

LOYD GEORGISM

Judging by the tone of the Press the entire world is deeply interested in the electoral struggle now going on in Britain. The fight is around the actions and peace policy of one of the ablest Premiers the Empire has ever produced.

Lloyd George was emphatically England's war Premier. Not only during the years of the terrible struggle which ended in the defeat of Germany, but during the years since the Armistice he held the reins of power, and his task has been no easy one. As a war Minister, the hearts of the people were with him, but as a peace Minister he seems to have fallen short, the arrows of discontent and dissatisfaction have been aimed at him and he felt the wounds severely enough to cause him to lay down the sceptre and resign. A large and influential section of the British public, among them some of England's great men, refused to be any longer a follower of the political doctrines and policy, laid down by what they now term "Lloyd Georgism".

Readers of English journals and such portions of news and despatches as reach the columns of our Canadian Press, cannot fail to be somewhat bewildered by the speeches of the leaders and candidates in the conflict. Lloyd George himself is into the fight—and he is said to love a fight with all the determination and courage, and his wonderful oratory

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ECZEMA. Mrs. Carmichael, 72, 5th Avenue, Montreal, writes:—"Hospital treatment failed to cure my weeping eczema, but Zam-Buk cleansed and healed my skin thoroughly."
BLOOD-POISON. Miss F. Helm, Tidnish River, N.S., says:—"A splinter gave mother a poisoned hand. In one week Zam-Buk removed all pain and festering and brought perfect healing."
ULCERS. Mr. E. Bingham, Brantford, Ont., says:—"My leg ulcers defied all ordinary ointments. Zam-Buk however quickly subdued swelling and inflammation and healed thoroughly."
SCALP SORES. Mrs. W. A. Fawcett, River Glade, N.B., says:—"My baby's scalp was covered with sores when I got Zam-Buk. Its effect was simply wonderful. It banished all trace of disease."
PILES. Mr. W. Amey, 42, Lyall Ave., Toronto, writes:—"I got piles on active service and couldn't find a cure until I tried Zam-Buk. It subdued pain and removed the piles in a few weeks."

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finds full play in the combat. One of our own New Brunswickers has come to the front, as a leader, now Premier of England, and even Lloyd George is compelled to see in Bonar Law, a worthy political foe. Their policy in War may have been the same, but their policy in Peace, is not fully in accord.

We express no opinion upon the matter of Lloyd George's policy upon some of the very serious questions which were dealt with, in both foreign and domestic politics during the last three or four years. It is well known, however, that his Irish policy gave a sharp turn to his stability and popularity in Britain, dividing the country with two camps, one believing in "peace at any price," and the other in "the sword for rebels". It is

by of remark, however, that no Bonar Law, Balfour, Asquith, Younger, and all the rest of them of whatever political camp, have guaranteed to both the loyalists of the North and the Free Stators of the South—that present guarantees shall not be interfered with, "the Treaty must stand." In fact that question is safely placed, and the Irish Government is left to fight it out, with their brother Irishmen, who are variously known as rebels, irregulars, and republicans.

The struggle reveals a wearying and disgraceful story, bringing into sight ruin, and bloodshed, and we heartily join in the prayer of the Cardinal and other eminent clergymen of the Irish Roman Catholic Church, that peace may soon come to unhappy, distracted Ireland, and a stable Government be in power. Let us bear in mind at the same time that there are those who say, the whole sad affair is an outcome of "Lloyd Georgism". They say "he yielded to rebel demands where he should have been firm, and in yielding he struck a blow against the real unity of the Empire." From that moment Lloyd George's power as a safe and stable leader, began to wane.

Other matters have also cropped up. His want of harmony with France, has even led some of the ablest French politicians and political journals to utter his name with hatred. His resignation from the British Premiership, was hailed with delight, and "we want no more of Lloyd George, and hope never to see him again." is freely the cry of France. This may suit the volatile whimsical natives of La belle France, but we really cannot attach much weight to it, and Lloyd George is sure to survive it. It is too much like "hailing the King of the Jews" with loud "hosannahs", when the whims changed; then shouting, "crucify him." France worshipped Lloyd George, when he was fighting to help save her; but because he cannot agree in peace times, with all her actions and demands, they equip him with horns and the cloven feet—"they want no more of him". In this matter we are rather for Lloyd George, than against him.

The British electoral contest will soon be over, a few more days, and we shall know "just what they made of it, in England". Four or five groups are calling for votes of the

lector, and while present indications are in favor of a Conservative victory, with Bonar Law as Premier, another twist between now and election day, may turn in favor of "Lloyd Georgism". Elections "are mighty uncertain things", there is nothing certain about them, but the result, and that sometimes "is queered" when the squabble is over among all—National Liberals, Unionists, Straight Liberals, Laborites, Union Conservatives and Straight Conservatives, it is to be hoped brighter days will come, and a strong stable Government take place and power. While, as Canadians, we feel the honor of having one of our own native sons, as Premier at the heart of Empire—the greatest the world has ever known—and we trust he will be victorious; yet we are free to say, that should Bonar Law, not be victorious, we would rather have another trial of Lloyd Georgism, than take a chance under any of the remaining groups. But that is Britain's business

The Lumber Situation

Advices have been received from both Eastern and Western Canada to the effect that the stocks of lumber on hand are not excessive and that preparations are being made for a larger cut this winter than last. In the prairie provinces the demand for men to work in the lumber camps is greater than it has been for some years, and camp operators are offering slightly higher wages. In Nova Scotia the situation has lately shown some improvement, and there is reasonable hope that if the demand continues at its present rate, manufacturers may be able to obtain better prices and so show a fair profit on their operations. In the central provinces transportation difficulties are still being experienced in moving lumber and pulpwood, but in other respects the conditions surrounding the necessity of meeting their present liabilities deters them from undertaking fresh commitments. Exports of lumber from the Pacific

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

We wish to acknowledge receipt of remittances from a large number of subscribers to whom we sent statements of amounts due on their Advocate (as well as from those who kindly remitted without our sending them any notice) and to thank them all for their timely response. It enables us in turn to pay our bills for paper, ink, etc.

There are still a few accounts, however, not yet paid and unless arrangements are made at this office within two weeks from date we will have to proceed to collect them with costs.

THE UNION ADVOCATE

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