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## BEAVERBROOK VS. THE LABORITES

London, Nov. 29.—The Daily Express is having lively passages with the Labor organ the Herald and the Tory Morning Post concerning defence to guests of Lord Beaverbrook a few days ago before the reunion of the two wings of the Liberal party—Lloyd George, Chamberlain and Churchill—at Lord Beaverbrook's country house.

"The Herald drinks in all the Morning Post's moonshine about Lord Beaverbrook's private guests at Leatherhead, and the marvellous schemes they concocted," the Express says, and it declares that all this is purely the invention of the extreme Socialist and extreme Tory newspapers.

"British journalism, so far, has held itself above the method frequently employed in other countries shadowing political opponents and revealing the names of their guests"

## SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saints, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. yearly..

## Music Should be Made to Appeal to Three Classes

In all high schools the students, both boys and girls, are divided into three groups:

1. Those who possess distinct interest and capacity in musical accomplishment.
2. Those who possess distinct interest and capacity in musical appreciation, but only a moderate interest or capacity for musical accomplishment.
3. Those who possess no interest or capacity in musical accomplishment and only a moderate interest or capacity for musical appreciation.

It is readily seen that there can be no well defined line of demarcation between groups two and one or two and three, and that students may, and should, pass readily from one group into the next. Any music curriculum which even approaches the ideal is one that makes adequate provision for all three groups of students: The professional musicians of the future must find it possible to carry on an intensive study of music during four years of high school.

The larger group, who, in the future will make up the ranks of amateur musicians, and appreciative listeners, the men and women who will so willingly support the symphony orchestras and other worthy musical enterprises, must have their interest sustained, their musical knowledge broadened, and their musical tastes and habits formed during the most formative years of their lives. The third group who up to the high school age, have evinced little, if any, real interest in music, must be led to realize what a socializing force music is, and what an important place it may occupy in the worthy use of leisure time.

## "BUY AT HOME"

## SCHOOLS COMPARED BY PREMIER BALDWIN

London, Nov. 27.—The assertion that the achievement of the schools of the United States is far below that of the British was made by Premier Baldwin last night in an election speech at Bristol. Replying to the statement of a Laborite speaker that the Conservatives were opposed to popular education the premier said:

"We hear a great deal about American education but from such opportunities as I have had of consulting those who have visited American schools I do not believe the actual achievement of those schools is comparable to that of our schools. That judgment has been endorsed by American educators themselves. I am told a highly competent observer has said that on the whole, an American boy of fifteen is in knowledge and achievement, about two years behind an English pupil of the same age."

## SKEPTICAL OF PANTHER STORY

Fredericton Mail:—Uncle Henry Braithwaite, the famous guide when shown the Newcastle despatch telling about the shooting of a panther on the Sevole, said that he had his doubts about the animal being a real panther. The only panther he ever heard of in New Brunswick existed in the mind of Prof. C. G. D. Roberts, for many years. The animal visited the professor's home at Keswick when he was a boy and took considerable delight in writing stories about it at a fairly good price. After the subject had been pretty well exhausted, Uncle Henry and the professor met one day and they both concluded that the fierce animal was nothing more than a bob cat.

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## PRESBYTERIANS

Have You Read  
**THE BASIS OF UNION?**

This document introduces such radical changes that every Presbyterian should read and study it

### DO YOU KNOW?

1. That:
  1. The ministers will not be pledged to any system of Truth. It casts aside the great Fundamental Doctrines on which our church was founded and by which she has done her work. The new church will be really a creedless church.
  2. The ordained eldership will be dropped. No other church has such a company of ordained men, banded together by the most sacred vows for service in the work of the Lord. This sheet-anchor of Presbyterianism will be bartered away for the "Committee man" of the new church.
  3. To exchange the Great Confession of Faith for this doctrinal compromise—the Basis of Union—is too big a price to pay for a so-called Union.
2. The right of a congregation to "call" its own minister will be taken away. Instead there will be a "Settlement Committee" which may or may not grant the request or adhere to the wishes of a congregation. The right to "call" its own minister is a cherished right and privilege of Presbyterianism.
3. The right of a Presbytery to ordain and induct its ministers will be taken away. This solemn and sacred privilege is highly prized by the Presbyterian Church.

For information and Literature write to  
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ASSOCIATION**  
73 Simcoe Street TORONTO, ONTARIO