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Miss Information:



Lloyd George Will Not Accept State Control.

The Irish Question Again to the Fore.

LLOYD GEORGE ANSWERS DEMANDS.

LONDON, Oct. 9. Premier Lloyd George answering demands made by miners at to-day's Conference admitted that many advantages could be secured from joint control of mines by capital and labor but declared that the Government was unable to frame its policies on lines of miners' suggestion. The Premier spoke for an hour and made clear that the Government was not prepared to accept the recommendations of the coal commission aided by Sir John Sankey to acquire and run the mines as state property. He expressed hope that the Miners' Federation and Trade Union movement as a whole would co-operate to obtain the largest possible measure of agreement for Government schemes as already outlined by himself in Commons.

Mr. Lloyd George conceded that demands for nationalization had become a plank in the labor platform for years and that the deputations which called upon him to-day was acting not from any selfish interest but with the desire to benefit society on the whole. The Government, however, felt he said, that nationalization was not a step which was in the interest of the state. At the close of the Conference the deputations promised to report its results to the various Unions on Oct. 22nd, and that subsequent action would be left to the Parliamentary Committee which was appointed at the Trades Union Congress recently held at Glasgow. It is understood that in the view of the deputations, the Premier's statement was most unsatisfactory, one delegate characterizing it as "positively disheartening." An official statement was issued to-day that Mr. Lloyd George had agreed to the deputations' request for payment of wages to the miners made idle by the railway strike instead of giving them an unemployment allowance.

AWAITING REPORT.

DUBLIN, Oct. 9. Political circles here are awaiting with interest, but it is said without much hope, the report of a renewed attempt by the British Government to settle the Irish question at the forthcoming session of Parliament. That movement now is virtually confined to Westminster, as according to high Irish authority the various sections, all have had their say. Persons in authority here declare that the Government idea is that although it had no plan it could propose what would be acceptable to Ireland, yet a program is possible and workable which would throw upon Irishmen themselves the responsibility of an Irish Government and relieve British Ministers of that task.

NO BLUSTER OR BLUFF.

LONDON, Oct. 9. A feature of the addresses made by members of the deputations to Mr. Lloyd George was according to unofficial reports, complete absence of bluster or violent language. It is becoming increasingly evident that apart from arguments claiming that nationalization would be a benefit to the community there is a strong feeling among the workers that the present system of private ownership carries with it indefensible justice to the Miners. This feeling clearly ripples in the minds of workers, it is not concealed, moreover, that the present agitation if it secures its immediate aim, will not stop at the mines.

A FINANCIAL CATASTROPHY.

LONDON, Oct. 10. Forecasting another loan to repay the nation's floating debt, the editor of the Mail declares it is the opinion of business men that Great Britain is still travelling the road to ruin and drifting on without evidence of real reform in the Government's

wasteful extravagance notwithstanding the warnings of Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer and other's relative to the danger of the situation. National Expenditures the writer points out that during the three months of July, August and September, actually exceeded those of the previous quarter and the Government was continually forced to borrow money.

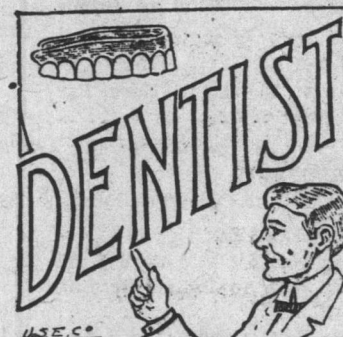
YAKLEK PICKED UP.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 9. The Shipping Board's Steamer Yaklek, which was disabled yesterday by accident to the steering gear south-west of Cape Sable was picked up early to-day by the Coast Guard cutter, Osage which will tow her to this port.

REDS CHAMPIONS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 10. The Reds are champions and I am the happiest man in the world to-night said Manager Pat Moran of the triumphant Cincinnati Club. I cannot praise my players too highly. They played remarkable ball. Fought every minute to win and there was not a time when they lost confidence. Ellis got himself in a couple of bad holes to-day, but he recovered quickly and had the Sox at his mercy.

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Liberal "Deformities" Hold Joint Meeting.

SQUIRES MAKES NO MENTION OF WHERE HIS CAMPAIGN FUNDS ARE COMING FROM.

The meeting of the Coaker-Squires Party's supporters in the East and West End, held in the Casino last night, was attended by a large gathering, many of whom however, were out-port men now in town. Two hands had been engaged to put some life into the affair and no doubt proved an attraction to many. Mr. Shea presided and opened the meeting with a few remarks. The first speaker was Mr. Hy. Brownrigg, who said he was in the political arena because the people had seemed to want him at a previous meeting. He went on to say he was a consistent liberal and said nothing about the great old Liberal Chieftain, Sir Robert Bond, resigning his seat in the House and refusing to ever offer himself for election again while Coaker stood between the Government of Newfoundland and the interests of a corporate body, the F.P.U. Trading Co. As is well known, Mr. Brownrigg has no cards to lay on the table from his own hand. He is not in heart supporting Coaker nor the Coaker policy, nor even Squires.

Mr. Leo Carter followed Mr. Brownrigg and pathetically explained why he did not enlist and go over the top. He did not make one single reference to why his colleague, Curtin, did not enlist, nor why Dr. Mosdell did not volunteer as a medical man, nor why Campbell, who had no children, did not offer like Dr. O'Connell, Dr. Parsons, Dr. O'Reilly, Dr. Knight, Dr. Macpherson, Dr. Murphy, Dr. Templeman, Dr. A. Tait, Dr. Roberts, Dr. H. Tait, Dr. Keane to go to the fields of Gallipoli, France and Flanders to attend to the sick and wounded and dying. Not a word was said about those gallant men, but an attempt was made to uphold the action of Dr. Campbell, who was all the time the war was on, prepared to take fat fees from any ship that came into port. When Mr. Carter finished the band struck up the well-known soldiers' tune, "The Gang's All Here," and the crowd laughed.

Dr. Campbell came next and his speech is not worth mentioning. He is the biggest jinker that St. John's West ever had, and a Coaker jinker. Mr. H. Bartlett, when he spoke did not know who the men on the Coaker ticket for St. John's East were with him. Mr. Bartlett closed with saying nothing. After Bartlett closed the band played, "They go wild, simply wild over me."

Mr. Curtin, the yeast man, then took the stage and in a voice that could not even be heard by himself said a few words. In concluding he took a back seat and fell flat over a chair on the platform. The Coaker nominee, Squires, with a display of self-conceit launched forth, and said Coaker's manifesto would be ready for to-morrow. He said very little in a great number of words, and never once referred to the \$5,000 Coaker said he got from the Reds, nor to the \$10,000 he got for other fees. He made a few statements about people applying to him as to joining the Regiment, which can easily be disproved, as he had no more to do with enlistments than the man in the moon. Mr. Squires during his speech, admitted connection with Coaker and announced the districts he was allowed to put candidates in the field.

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