

PREMIER REPLIES TO BALFOUR

CAPITAL NOT DRIVEN FROM THE COUNTRY

Unemployment Greater in Protected Countries Than in Great Britain.

London, Jan. 13.—At Ipswich Tuesday night Mr. Asquith replied to Mr. Balfour's Aberdeen speech. He said the Liberals were not flying against the example of other nations, but were taking warning by their sad experience. Taxes once imposed would continuously rise, and the moment they consented to a scientific tariff they would introduce a demoralising influence on localities and industries. In respect to Socialism, let them look at Germany. Where would they find Socialism in the fullest sense so firmly entrenched and so well equipped.

Mr. Asquith deliberately gave the opinion that unemployment was greater in protected countries than in Great Britain. Here he said there had been a highly gratifying decrease in the unemployed. In London there had been a decrease of 8,000 in the year. He accepted Mr. Balfour's challenge, and argued that free trade had increased our productive capacity beyond all records. He pointed to the vastly larger amount available for investment, and said it was foolish to suppose that capital had been sent abroad and diverted from industry at home. There had been a vastly larger amount of capital in the country last year, Mr. Asquith said.

Tariff Reform.

Bonar Law, at Dulwich, expounded preference. He declared that bread would never be greatly increased in price through tariff reform, because political power was in the hands of the townsmen and not the agriculturists, and they would not consent to high duties. Mr. Law said that one great hope of increased expansion in British exports was within the Empire. Canada was going to do an immense trade in manufactured goods with somebody, and it rested with the electors whether she would do it with Great Britain or her competitors.

Alfred Lyttelton, former colonial secretary in the Balfour cabinet, at Wolverhampton, also maintained that duties on foreign wheat would not be sufficient to raise the price of bread.

Jebb's Candidature.

The Australians, through R. B. Wise, who for some time was acting premier of New South Wales, have sent Mr. Balfour a cablegram similar to that from Toronto respecting Jebb's candidature. Mr. Balfour has formally acknowledged the Toronto message.

Defences of Country.

Walter Long, former president of the local government board in the Balfour cabinet, at Stockport said if the Unionists were returned and found the navy was deficient they would take the country into their confidence, and if it was necessary to make great sacrifices in order to secure the safety of the country they would not hesitate to ask the country to make them.

Mrs. Pankhurst at Nottingham said if the result of polling made it necessary the women would continue the fight, and very likely some of them would be called upon to die or go to prison for the cause.

Disorder at Meetings.

From different sections of the United Kingdom come reports of disturbed meetings, pugilists on both sides making their presence felt at both Liberal and Conservative gatherings, but it cannot be said that the elections are causing excitement from a Canadian point of view. The English people are said to take their pleasures sadly, and the same may be said of them in regard to elections.

Reports on Outlook.

The reports received at Liberal headquarters regarding the prospects of the party are understood to be entirely satisfactory. Some Liberal enthusiasts claim that the party will do better than in 1906, but this is considered over-optimistic.

Similar confidence and enthusiasm is to be found at Tory headquarters, where the organizers are most re-assured.

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MISS BLAKEMORE WEDS MR. GEORGE LLOYD HALL

Marriage Solemnized at Christ Church Friday Afternoon.

The marriage took place Friday afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral of Mr. George Lloyd Hall to Miss Clarice Blakemore.

The groom is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Addison Hall, of Aynsley Hall, Herefordshire, England, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. William Blakemore, of this city.

The ceremony was performed by Bishop Perrin. Mr. Frank Hall, brother of the groom, was groomsmen, while the bridesmaids were the Misses Barbara and Gladys Blakemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall will spend the honeymoon in California. The wedding was a private one, only friends of the bride and the parents of the groom being present. Mr. and Mrs. Hall, senior, recently arrived from Herefordshire to be present at the wedding.

W. H. LANGLEY TO RUN IN THE FIFTH WARD

Announces His Candidature for Aldermanic Honors.

W. H. Langley, solicitor, has announced his candidature for alderman in the fifth ward at the forthcoming municipal election.

It will be remembered, in connection with Mr. Langley's announcement, that he was the first man to draw attention to the fact that the reservoir at Smith's Hill was not being properly constructed.

Mr. Langley's criticism was made while the reservoir was under construction, and from the later results of that piece of work, there are many electors who believe that had his criticism been taken note of the present lamentable state of affairs would have been obviated.

Mr. Langley's announcement makes the fifth candidate for councillor in the fifth ward. The others are A. G. Sargison, Herbert Cuthbert, W. Smith and J. Richardson.

AS SEEN BY A CANADIAN.

Cabling from London to his newspaper, the Toronto Star, Joseph T. Clark, one of the keenest observers and most original writers for the Canadian press, thus summarizes his observations of the British political situation:

"In this campaign both parties are being led by lieutenants, while the opposing generals occupy hills to the rear."

"Mr. Balfour's advocacy of tariff reform is half-hearted; but the brief references he makes to it in his able speeches are taken up by his eager lieutenants and made the most of."

"Premier Asquith, while a splendid speaker, displays a caution which does not quite satisfy an audience composed of men who think the time has come for establishing something like a square deal. The premier declares he favors the budget with all his heart and has not been led into it by others. Yet it is Lloyd-George and Winston Churchill who rouse the audience and give voice to the thought of the people."

"Sir Edward Grey is warmly praised by men of all parties and Liberals look to him as the great leader of the future; but in this contest he has not as yet been as effective a spokesman of popular opinion as Lloyd George and Winston Churchill. The latter, scintillating with his party because of the abuse he receives from his enemies. He is one of the most radical of men and is credited with having been the first in the cabinet with courage to advise the present bold programme."

"John Ward, a Labor M. P., in a speech last night said that a joint letter from the Duke of Sutherland and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain had been circulated among the manufacturers of North Staffordshire, asking a hundred persons to contribute £1,000 a year for five years to raise £500,000 to carry on the advocacy of tariff reform. This indicates a belief that protection would especially benefit the manufacturers and to that extent is worth paying for. It suggests too that here, as elsewhere, something beside prayers, as Israel Tarte once said, are relied on to win elections."

"As to whether foreigners can be made to pay import taxes, a merchant states that he and others ordered goods in France for spring delivery and received acceptances at the prices quoted, but with a notice attached that should England impose duties before delivery, the duties must be added. These foreigners, at least, do not intend to pay the tax."

"The election more and more shows itself as a struggle by the multitude to gain some measure of that equality of opportunity which all men enjoy in Canada. We have nothing which compares with the privileges of class here, and one's surprise grows that so many Canadians in England allow their colors to fade and to denounce the Radicals."

Among the furniture belonging to an old woman in Kent, who had been elected by her landlord, a bag was found containing £200.

NEGOTIATIONS NEARING END

CONTRACT IS ALMOST MADE WITH C. N.

Details Will Not Be Made Known Until Legislature Meets.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The negotiations between the local government and the Canadian Northern Railway are, it is understood, nearing a conclusion, and the officials of the company will be able to leave shortly for the East. Continuous sessions between Premier McBride and the officials of the company have been held during the past few days. Premier McBride is to-day quoted as the authority for the statement that the building of the line is assured, and that a satisfactory agreement is to be reached, if not to-day, at least before many hours pass.

The details of the agreement entered into are not likely to be made public at present, but will be reserved until the bill is brought down in the Legislature.

SCORE LOSE THEIR LIVES IN GALE

(Continued from page 1.)

engineer, C. Thomson, oiler, M. Quirgo, cook, Geo. DeSotok, steward, Joe Miles, messman. The coal passers were: P. Sousa, A. Belladora and J. Swerlo, and the firemen, C. Silve, M. Silve, J. Martineq, P. Bibboa Grunta, B. Cartoa. The seamen were: J. Anderson, A. B. Bokka, C. Masiron, A. Anlotout, C. Carrea, M. Olson, A. Maigner and S. A. Elleson.

When dawn broke this morning the vessel was covered with ice, and all but one spar had been washed away. To this remaining spar Capt. Duggan, the first officer, and Mills are said to be lashed. All other members of the crew are believed to have lost their lives.

Men Dropped Into Water. As the heavy seas late yesterday broke over the vessel exhausted men could be seen dropping from the rigging into the angry water. At 9 o'clock last night Harry Kentzel, second assistant engineer, dived near enough inshore to be picked up by the life-saving boat. He remained unconscious until 3 o'clock this morning.

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This morning scores of people are wading into the surf in the hope that survivors may yet reach ashore.

All hope of the young men, Mills and Capt. Duggan, has been abandoned. It is pointed out that even if they had not been swept from the rigging by the heavy seas, that they would probably have been able to withstand the rigors of the bitterly cold night.

With daybreak today, Capt. Boyce and his crew started out to reach the stranded vessel. It is believed that the effort would result in certain death.

Safeguarding men to-day are of the opinion that the first seas that struck the vessel shifted her cargo and probably damaged the steering gear to such an extent as to eliminate all chances of getting to sea after she had swung around by the waves and washed ashore.

The stranded vessel is lying on almost the identical spot where the old Arago left her bones 13 years ago. This vessel also went on the north spit and four lives were lost.

Capt. Charles Duggan, who commanded the vessel, was considered one of the most competent on the coast. He was known as a skilful navigator and man of great courage.

Only One Man Rescued. Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 13.—(Later.) It was learned definitely this afternoon that the boy who was encountered when she rounded on the spit. Of this number only one has been rescued. He is First Assistant Engineer Harry Kentzel. The others, who are still lashed to the rigging, or have been swept to their deaths, are Capt. Duggan, First Mate James Hughes, Second Mate Jack McNichols, Chief Engineer Henry Young, Oiler J. H. Robinson, Steward George Thompson, Messman L. Bibboa, J. Martinez, A. Fuentes, C. Ortero and A. Valades, and three members of the steward's department and eight sailors whose names are known only to headquarters in San Francisco.

C. J. Mills, the local manager of the Southern Pacific interests, is among the watchers on the beach. His son Harold, a student of the University of California, is one of the four men still lashed to the only remaining mast. The young man is still alive.

Those who watched the Czarina leaving the bay say that she encountered heavy seas before getting out. The engines were unable to fight such a battle with the ocean, and the big vessel barely was able to get around the jetty. She struck her way north until it was necessary to pull the fire out from the boilers. Then the anchor was dropped in still water outside the breakers, but soon the gale carried the vessel inside. The anchor, however, held her from coming close enough to be reached.

Several lines were shot out at the steamer, but she was too far out to be reached. The surf was too heavy for life boats to live in, but an attempt was made to launch the surf boat. Like a mere shell the boat was thrown back on the beach, and Capt. Boyce, of the life-saving crew, who was waiting in deep water, was hurled back on the sand. All hope of saving the Czarina from the shore was then gone, and those on shore were compelled to watch the men on the ship meet death. Darkness closed over an awful sight when apparently only six of the crew

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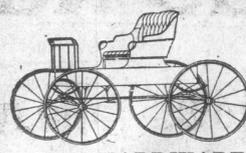
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MURDERERS TRY TO ESCAPE

Three Condemned Men Surprised When Cutting Way Through Bars of Prison.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 7.—Jacob Oppenheimer, W. Finlay and F. Quijada, prisoners at Folsom State penitentiary under sentence of death, are in solitary confinement after a desperate attempt to effect their escape.

When discovered by Capt. Bartlett, of the night watch, they had already freed themselves from their cells and were starting to cut their way through the outer bars. When Barrett sounded the alarm and drew his revolver they ran back to their cells. They will be closely guarded until the gallows end their careers.

With a small piece of steel Finlay cut his way through the lower part of the door of his cell and at a favorable hour made his way to the cells of Quijada and Oppenheimer and assisted them in prying the heavy locks off their doors.

Oppenheimer is one of the most desperate criminals known to the officers of the state. He is now under the death sentence by the provisions of a law enacted specially to fit his case. Oppenheimer had killed one fellow-inmate at Folsom and made seven assaults on guards, some of whom he maimed for life.

KILLED BY ANARCHIST.

Head of Charity Institute Slain By Man He Had Benefitted.

Mexico City, Jan. 7.—Sister Bernadette Indave, mother superior of a Spanish benevolent institution here, was shot and killed by Antonio Nadal Rius, an anarchist recently from Buenos Ayres and a native of Catalonia, Spain.

The man had been cared for in the home, and after the noon meal was told he could no longer remain there, as it was known he had obtained work.

HEAVY RUN OF HERRING.

Nanaimo, Jan. 6.—The herring run, which has been small up to the present time compared with last season, was much improved to-day, when large shoals entered the harbor and local fishermen report the heaviest catch this season. Herring in large numbers have been located at Dodds Narrows, and full boat loads are reported by those fishing in that vicinity. The steamer Tampleo has just completed discharging 1,500 tons of salt for the curing of this fish.

NIAGARA FALLS ROBBERY.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 7.—C. J. Lynn, arrested in connection with the \$14,000 robbery of the Canadian Express Company, was released to-day following the refusal of the Canadian

authorities to permit Wm. Dobson, the cashier, and P. Whistler, also arrested, to cross the border to testify. Flynn is said to have agreed to return several thousand dollars to the company.

VOLUME 38.

FIRST RESULTS

VICTORIA

Unionists Gain Over 100,000 Tests—Majority Reduced

At the close of the general election in the Old Country, the various parties, including the Liberals, were as follows:

Unionists 1,000,000
 Liberals 800,000
 Laborites 200,000
 Nationalists 100,000

Unionist gains, 18; Laborite gain over 100,000. Of the 12 seats contested the Liberals held seven, the Unionists five, three of the gains in North Lambeth, Fulham.

In the provinces, they gained Southwest Manchester, Salford, Rochdale, two seats in Devonport, Yarmouth, Gloucester, West and South West seats in Bath. The Liberal center, (Northwest) Devonshire.

Unionists Unopposed Oxford University—Lord and Sir W. Anson. Cambridge University— and J. F. P. Rawlinson. Dublin University—Sir Sir J. F. Campbell. West—Birmingham—R. Chamberlain. Cumberland—(Penrith)—Ber. Belfast, East—G. W. L. Nationalists Unopposed Dublin, St. Patrick's—W. Dublin, North—J. C. Dublin Harbor—T. Har Galway City—S. G. W. Kilkenny—P. O'Brien. Liberal-Labor Mid-Durham—J. Wilson

London, Jan. 15.—The ment in the fight for the Lords as against the House of Lords and ended to-night with neither commanding lead. The polling to-day has cast the Liberals in control of the government greatly reduced majority lists have gained an enormous majority expected to from the Liberals of the for.

The popular vote against the Liberals. The party who hold seats to-day by majorities ran to 60 per cent. below in 1906, except in a few where special conditions were carried out. The popular vote for the Liberals for the seats show a stronger than in the provinces.

The majority of the seats were labor districts. The Unionists carried 15 seats from the Liberal small margins.

Manchester and Birmingham heavy Union gains. It has been strongly Conservative result of Joseph Chamberlain for protection, and to 60 per cent. below in 1906, except in a few where special conditions were carried out. The popular vote for the Liberals for the seats show a stronger than in the provinces.

The majority of the seats were labor districts. The Unionists carried 15 seats from the Liberal small margins.

The sixth district was free-traders through a Liberal majority. Although he received a vote than the combined Liberal and Labor candidates.

The most fulfilling result was in Fulham where the middle class of population enthusiastically for tariff W. Hayes Fisher, the date, a majority of 2,000 seats at the last election to the Liberals by 600.

Devonport, where the Liberal majority of 1,300 two Unionists by 500, and Sir K. Cook.

Sir Henry Norman, the British ambassador to the United States, recently appointed to the post, is reported to be in the cabinet, he will be another borough.

Sir H. Mortimer Durand, ambassador to the United States, who occupied Plymouth seats as Unionist, but cut down a general majority from 2,367 to 1,000.

Davidson, Daniel, a former time conscientious runner on the Unionist cut J. H. Seaverns, a day seat for the Brighton and Beth.

W. Johnson Hicks, the