Stockings and Cosaques
Candy Department. Ex-
lly Low Prices.

s' and Men's

Clothing at specially low
t to select from and are
w.
browns, greys and green
styles. Monday $4.75
styles. Pants, bloomer
with fancy pockets and
.....$3.75
s. All of fine pure felt,
y $1.50
ed and blues. Monday,
.....75¢
BES
n, in shades of browns,
trimmings. Monday's
.....$4.75
ecks. There is nothing
onday, $4.50....$3.50

ties

making Christmas gifts
e latest arrivals of our
.....65¢
.....25¢
.....35¢
.....25¢
.....25¢
n conventional and In-
.....50¢
conventional and fruit
.....50¢

umes

UME this XMAS, and
nd best manufacturers,
VER'S, VANTINE'S,
PERFUMERY CO.'S
ible prices, per ounce,
boxes suitable for
cine department will
on your PERFUME
ction of PERFUME
DE COLOGNE and
R, at very low prices.

ps for Gifts

ted
Gloves in the popular
n, in qualities that are
scripts will be issued
This makes it pos-
.....$1.50
.....$2.00
.....$2.00
.....$1.50
.....$3.50
.....$4.50
.....40¢
.....$1.00
.....50¢

y Priced

d grey. Price 25¢
elt soles, in assorted
.....35¢
her soles, black and
.....50¢
es, black, navy and
.....60¢
oles, ankle strap, as-
.....40¢
Price .....35¢

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL. L. NO. 414. VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1910. FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

MEMBERS STUDY EGG QUESTION

Rumor That Minister Fisher Has Patronage List for Experimental Farm Product Gets Attention

MINISTER SUCCEEDS IN ALLAYING SUSPICION

Mr. Monk's Co-Operative Bill Comes Up For Consideration—Western Farmers See Premier Today

OTTAWA, Dec. 14.—The commons today discussed the size of potato barrels and obtained light on the egg business transacted at the experimental farm. Members were under the impression that the hen product of the government farm was disposed of to favored persons on some sort of a patronage list.

Hon. Mr. Fisher made it plain, however, that there is no such favoritism shown as the exclusive character of the list of his customers would imply. His poultry manager at the farm sells to all who apply so long as the supply holds out. But experimental farm eggs are not offered in the open market, for the reason, the minister says, that he does not desire to enter into competition with real farmers. Egg customers in Ottawa of the government farm will have the satisfaction of seeing their names, from the prime minister down, appear in the official report of the proceedings of parliament.

The house also spent some time in committee on Mr. Monk's bill respecting co-operative credit societies. The bill, which ran the gauntlet of the senate last session, will apparently be fought stubbornly in the commons, owing to opposition to a clause in it, which allows such societies without capital to speak of to borrow and lend money.

It is announced that the government will issue no more land scrip in connection with claims of any kind.

A special train of thirteen cars carrying 320 farmer delegates from the west arrived here at midnight. They will remain in the cars until tomorrow morning and will be early at the parliament buildings. Discussing their mission one of the leading delegates said: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues in the Liberal government visited our west last summer and talked platitudes to the people of the cities and towns. We representative farmers of the granary of the empire, controlling thirty million dollars of investments in Canada's west, are going down to pay a return visit and to present some solid business resolutions to Sir Wilfrid and his government."

At a meeting of the committee on mines and minerals this morning, it was agreed that a sub-committee should be named to wait on Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Messrs. Oliver and Templeman to discuss with them the necessity of framing a uniform mining law for the Dominion. A division of opinion has arisen as to which department should administer a uniform law if enacted, and this point will also be discussed with the ministers.

Invasion by Farmers

An invasion of Ottawa by Canadian farmers began today with the arrival of small delegations from the Maritime Provinces, the advance guard of a delegation of 200 from the province of Ontario, and a party of 350 from the Far West of Canada. Another contingent from the west will arrive tomorrow morning. It is estimated that in all their number will be between 1,000 and 1,200. All are delegates to the first Canadian National Council of Agriculture. This is the first movement of the kind in Canada, and marks the beginning of an effort by farmers to get into personal touch with lawmakers.

There will be a convention on Thursday to prepare a formal statement, and this will be submitted to parliament. The delegates from the west demand reciprocity with the United States, and the abolition of duties on articles which farmers require. They demand free trade in agricultural implements, lumber, cement, hardware, woolens and sugar; that the government take over the terminal grain elevators on the operate the Hudson's Bay Railway, now in process of construction; and that the government establish for the west a chilled meat industry such as has been established in Australia and New Zealand.

The reply to the farmers, will be made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It is understood that he will satisfy their demands respecting the Hudson's Bay Railway and co-operative societies. On the question of tariff he will probably point out that negotiations are now on between Canada and the United States.

Dr. Shearer's Views.

TORONTO, Dec. 14.—In an interview this morning on the result of the Winnipeg elections, Rev. Dr. Shearer expressed the view that the result has been practically an endorsement of the policy of segregation and that in all probability it will mean for Winnipeg a worse black eye than ever he had given that city. Dr. Shearer complained that he had been misrepresented in his famous interview and concluded: "It is also to be noted that while many of the thoroughly good citizens of Winnipeg were supporters of Mayor Evans either on personal or political grounds, practically all of the worst elements of the city were aggressively working for his election."

Engineers Refuse to Arbitrate.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Engineers of 61 Western railroads, who submitted a strike ultimatum to the managers on Monday, today sent an ultimatum to the managers' committee, refusing to arbitrate their demand for increased wages. The communication was in answer to one sent by the managers yesterday. While not openly arbitration, it paved the way for conferences.

Steamship in Trouble.

BREST, France, Dec. 14.—A wireless message received from the Italian liner Aconia said the Hamburg-American steamship Swakepmund was in distress sixty miles off Ar-Men, a rocky reef on the extreme west of Finisterre. The Swakepmund, the despatch also said, had lost her rudder, and was unmanageable. The port authorities have rushed a tug to her assistance.

Concessions for Homesteaders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—A bill allowing homesteaders an extension of time for establishing residence on their locations from December 1 to May 15, on account of the winter hardships in their sections, was favorably reported by the house committee on public lands today. The bill also permits those who already have residence to remain away from their locations from the passage of the bill until May 15.

MR. BOURASSA WRITES AGAIN

Says Orange Lodges are Centre of Anti-French and Anti-Catholic Movement in English Provinces

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Henri Bourassa publishes in La Libre Parole of Paris an exposition of what he terms French Canada's fight for language and liberty. He says: "In the English provinces the French and Catholic minority are debarred from the same measure of justice and liberty which we French Canadians accord to the Anglo-Protestants in Quebec. The principal centre of that anti-French and anti-Catholic movement is the Orange lodges, comprising coarse and ignorant elements, remnants of another age, whose influence rests on the place these lodges occupy in the organization of the federal Conservative party, and on the puerile fear which they inspire in the Liberal party, which was for a long while the defender of the rights of minorities, but which today is enervated and corrupted by an over-long possession of power.

"To this influence, in itself, always on the decline, has been added, by a strange contrast, the action of certain English-speaking Catholics of Irish origin. They have lost their language as a result of circumstances beyond their control. They have their advocates at Rome, and propound the idea that as the Latin nations are persecuting and abandoning the church, they must draw nearer to the Saxon nations.

"It would be a profound error to bind up the fate of the church with the prestige or material and political power of one race or nation. We do not demand that Catholicism in America should be French rather than English, but we respectfully claim from the church what we have won from the state, namely, the right to live and let live. Moreover, we believe, and we assert it without chauvinism, that the province of Quebec, by virtue of its individual organization, its traditions and its works of instruction and benevolence does constitute a unique and intense centre of Catholic action. To weaken or destroy this centre must enfeeble the Catholicism of all America. We and all the Catholics of America have nothing to gain and all to lose by striving to coax the last upholders of anti-Catholic, anti-French fanatism. History teaches us that in resolutely defending our rights, we shall find among Anglo-Protestants many allies who esteem us according to the measure of our attachments to our faith, language and tradition. This is why, despite many shuffllings, we remain proud of our British nationality."

May Buy Red Deer

In a letter to Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secretary, Mr. Warburton Pike, who is now in the Old Country on a special mission for the government, gives the encouraging news that Scottish red deer for stocking suitable portions of this province can be secured for approximately £10 each. The suggestion receiving consideration is that an island in the Gulf shall be placed under reserve and the imported animals placed thereon, under proper care, until they become acclimatized, this island reserve being subsequently used as a distribution depot in the stocking of suitable localities for the red deer in various parts of the province.

BEDOUIN REBELS SLAUGHTER TURKS

Revolt Syrian Vilayets Reaches Serious Proportions—Many Officials and Their Families Massacred

SCATTERED TROOPS ARE ANNIHILATED

Employees on Turkish Railroad Killed and Field Guns Captured—American Tourists Robbed

JERUSALEM, Dec. 15.—Reports from the Syrian villages where Bedouin revolts recently have been reported indicate that the uprising is a serious one. Many Turkish officials have been massacred, and also at several military posts the troops were annihilated.

An Englishman who was an eye-witness to some scenes of the uprising, brings a detailed account to this city. Several companies of troops, he says, had been sent out with field guns to disarm the Bedouis. The troops were scattered in small companies among various tribes in the district east of the Jordan when the revolt broke out.

The revolt was carefully planned and executed. The Bedouins were led by Chief Mejilla of El Kerak, whose father was a desert chieftain of international prominence.

The Bedouins objected to the disarmament programme, planned an armed resistance and attacked the troops simultaneously at all stations north of Moana.

They were successful at every poit, completely annihilating the troops, capturing sixteen field guns and killing many of the Turkish railroad employees.

The victorious revolters then moved on El Kerak, a town of about 2,000 inhabitants located some twenty miles east of the Dead Sea. Here too, they were successful. They massacred the governors and their families, looted and burned the government buildings and robbed eight American tourists. The latter suffered no personal injury, however.

It is asserted that the Christian residents and their buildings were spared. The garrison at El Kerak, consisting of a full battalion of infantry, is blockaded in the castle awaiting relief from Damascus.

EXPLOSION KILLS FOURTEEN MEN

Coal Mine Disaster in Virginia—Bodies of Twelve of the Victims Recovered By Rescue Parties

NORTON, Va., Dec. 14.—An explosion in the mine of the Bond Coal Company at Greene, six miles east of here, this morning, caused the lives of 13 of the 14 men in the workings at the time. Only two escaped, one of whom died shortly after being taken out.

Because of the gaseous condition of the mine, rescue work had to be stopped tonight, and the other bodies will not be brought out before morning.

The explosion is believed to have been caused by an accumulation of gas.

FARMERS' WANTS

Delegation From Prairies Will Urge Several Changes on Government at Ottawa

WINNIPEG, Dec. 14.—The grain growers' delegates who are moving on Ottawa today will present a number of demands. They will ask for an increase to 50 per cent in the preference to the mother country and an annual increase in preference until there is free trade with the mother country. No reciprocal preference is wanted in return, except the continuance of the open door for Canadian farm products.

Other demands are for reciprocity in natural products and lumber and free trade in agricultural implements with the United States, a general reduction on all customs duties, especially on woollens, sugar, cement, iron and leather manufactures; the gradual introduction of the taxation of coal, timber, mineral, agricultural and urban lands, thus absorbing for revenue and public purposes a proportion of the unearned increment now enriching speculators; the operation of an international elevator at the head of the lakes as a public utility undertaking; government construction, ownership and operation of the proposed Hudson's Bay railway.

Death from Blood Poisoning

BRANDON, Man., Dec. 12.—Roy Powell, manager of the Grandview hotel, and son of the proprietor, fell in the skating rink and injured his elbow. He died of blood poisoning.

Frozen To Death

WINNIPEG, Dec. 14.—Neil Keith, one of the best known contractors in America, was found frozen to death in the hills south of Moose Jaw, Sask., today. While suffering from a fever he wandered away about six weeks ago. Mr. Keith had built railway lines for all the principal railway companies in the west.

RESERVED FOR STEWART

Water Near Stewart Withdrawn by Government For That Growing Centre

It is semi-officially announced that a reserve has within the past week been created by the provincial government of all waters in the territory immediately adjacent to and surrounding the Portland Canal city of Stewart, these waters including Bear Lake, Marmot Lake and river and McMullin creek. While no specific purpose of the reserve is as yet announced, it is understood that it is the desire of the government to be in full control over these waters, so that in the event of Stewart becoming incorporated in the near future, as is contemplated by its citizens, the municipality shall have first call upon the water for its domestic and power requirements, this being the practice followed with respect to Prince Rupert.

KITSAP SUNK BY INDIANAPOLIS

Two Steamers Collided in Fog at Seattle—One Life Lost—Kitsap Sank Launch Columbia Shortly Before Collision

SEATTLE, Dec. 14.—One life was lost and the Sound steamer Kitsap and the launch Columbia were sunk as a result of two collisions in the Seattle harbor late today involving the Columbia, the Kitsap and the steel steamship Indianapolis. The man who lost his life was Aubrey P. Venen, a passenger on the Columbia. Fortunately none of the thirty passengers on the Kitsap were injured.

The accidents are attributed to the heavy fog which has hung over the entire Puget Sound country for two days, and was responsible for a serious accident on the Puget Sound Electric railway near Auburn last night.

The first accident in the harbor today occurred just as the Kitsap, with thirty passengers and ten men in her crew, left her berth at Pier 4 on her evening trip to Paulsbo and way ports.

The fog was so thick that objects could not be distinguished a boat's length away. The vessel, according to those on board, was proceeding with caution when suddenly the launch Columbia appeared directly in her path. Before the Kitsap could be stopped, the Columbia was run down. One man, the only passenger on the launch, was lost. The only other person on the Columbia was Captain Eustis, her owner. He was picked up by the Kitsap and taken back to shore.

Caused by Delay.

It was the delay occasioned by stopping to pick up Eustis and take him back to shore that resulted in the collision between the Kitsap and the Indianapolis. After the Kitsap landed Eustis she again put out into the stream and started westward across Elliott Bay. The Kitsap was barely three hundred yards from the wharf when the steamship Indianapolis of the Puget Sound Navigation company, from Tacoma, bore down upon her port bow. The lookout on each vessel saw the danger almost immediately. The bells in the engine rooms clanged the signals for full speed astern and the helms were thrown over so as to swerve the boats away from each other, but it was too late.

The Indianapolis poked her sharp prow into the side of the Kitsap's wooden hull a little forward of amidships. At first there was great excitement on both steamers. The hundreds of passengers on the Indianapolis were thrown into a panic. They were soon quieted by Captain Penfield and his officers. On the Kitsap, Captain H. A. Hansen and his officers went among the passengers reassuring them.

Transferred Passengers.

The Indianapolis had stuck her steel nose into the side of the Kitsap nearly four feet. The boats held together several minutes, and the passengers and crew of the Kitsap were transferred directly from her deck to the Indianapolis. The vessels clung together nearly 20 minutes. All this time water was pouring into the hold of the Kitsap. Suddenly she pulled away from the Indianapolis, gave a lurch and went down in very deep water. Captain Hansen was the last man to leave his boat, staying by her until just before the two steamers parted.

The Indianapolis proceeded to her berth at the Coleman dock and discharged her passengers from Tacoma and the rescued passengers from the Kitsap. While the Indianapolis was creeping to her dock with the Kitsap's people the West Seattle ferry loomed out of the fog just ahead, and only by a hair's breadth did she avoid a collision with the heavy ferry. A minute later, in docking, the Indianapolis crashed into the landing place, inflicting some damage.

The harbor of Seattle is a glacial basin of great depth, and the Kitsap is sunk in at least 150 feet of water, making it unlikely that she will ever be raised, as divers cannot work at such a depth.

Aubrey P. Venen was 18 years old, an employe of a sporting goods house and a member of one of the oldest families in Seattle. He was a nephew of Charles V. Piper, the distinguished botanist of the Department of Agriculture at Washington. His body has not been recovered.

The Kitsap was a wooden steamer of 195 tons gross. She was built in 1906 at Portland, Ore., and was owned by the Kitsap County Navigation company, operating as a ferry between Seattle and points on the west side of Puget Sound. She was valued at $45,000. She carried only a light cargo when she left her berth today.

The Indianapolis, a steel steamship of 746 tons gross, was built at Toledo, Ohio, in 1904. She is owned by the Puget Sound Navigation company and is operated in the fast passenger service between Seattle and Tacoma.

HATTIE LEBLANC

Young Nova Scotia Girl Acquitted on Murder Charge—Jury's Verdict Much Applauded

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 14.—Hattie Leblanc's plea that she be allowed to go back to her home in West Arichat, C. B., with her father, was granted today when a jury, after deliberating an hour and a half, decided she was not guilty of the murder of Clarence F. Glover, a laundryman at Waltham.

The verdict was popular, so popular that the traditional decorum of a Massachusetts court was swept aside while men and women cheered, shouted and wept for joy. The demonstration continued for fifteen minutes and the court officials were powerless to stem the enthusiasm.

The crowd in the corridors took up the cheers and there came answering cheers from a company of more than 2,000 men and women who had assembled on the quadrangle in front of the courthouse and in the surrounding streets of East Cambridge.

Appointed Manager

Henry Field, well known to many in local shipping circles, has been appointed manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific transfer interests.

MRS. EDDYS WILL IS MADE PUBLIC

Value of Estate Estimated at $1,500,000—First Church, of Boston, is Made Her Residuary Legatee

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 14.—"For the purpose of more effectually promoting and extending the religion of Christian Science, as taught by me," Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, in her will, filed here today, makes the Mother Church of Boston her residuary legatee, after various other bequests are paid.

Among these is one of $100,000 to the Christian Science board of directors, to be held in trust for the purpose of providing free instruction for "indigent Christian Scientists."

The value of the Eddy estate is estimated at $1,500,000.

In addition to previous gifts to her son, George W. Glover, of Lead, S. D., $10,000 is given him in the will; and the same sum is given each of his five children.

Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy, her adpoted son, gets $5,000; Calvin A. Frye, $20,000; and there are several more bequests of $1,000 to $3,000 each to relatives and to attendants of the Eddy household.

Emma Eames to Marry Again

PARIS, Dec. 13.—A morning paper announces the engagement of Mme. Emma Eames, the opera singer, and the baritone, Emilio de Gorgorza. Mme. Eames is the divorced wife of Julian Storey of Philadelphia, the artist. The wife of de Gorgorza was Miss Elsa Tumann. She brought suit for separation against her husband and last year began suit in Philadelphia against Mme. Eames, charging her with having alienated the affections of her husband.

Telegraphers May Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—Although the officials of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad company today ignored the demand of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, Dispatchers, Agents and Signalmen, that two members of the order be reinstated, J. R. Austin, president of the order, tonight said he hoped for an amicable settlement. No move towards calling the men out was made tonight, but the subject will be discussed at meetings tomorrow afternoon and night.

JAPANESE LINE WILL BE IMPROVED

Provision Made at Semi-Annual Meeting of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha to Augment Transpacific Fleet

The report of the semi-annual meeting of the Nippon Yusen kaisha held at Tokyo on November 25th has been received by the local agent of the line. The report shows that the gross profits of the six months amounted to $2,149,371. A provision was made for the expenditure of $1,750,000 for the improvement of the company's fleet. As stated some time ago the company intends to construct at Japanese shipyards a fleet of six new steamers for the transpacific service of the company. Provision is also made to the extent of $1,183,408 for a pension fund for employees of the company. The Nippon Yusen kaisha now has a fleet of 69 steamers of total gross tonnage of 281,223 tons and 34 steam launches and tugs, and has eight steamers belonging to the Japanese government under charter.

Seek Agencies in Homeland

Messrs. J. A. Nelstrop & Co., importers of Manchester, have written to the provincial bureau of information expressing a desire to "get in touch" with any provincial firms who might care to have them act as agents for them in the motherland.

NAVAL DEFENCES OF AUSTRALIA

Admiral Henderson to Report on Needed Work in that Line—Will Recommend Fortification of Ports

MELBOURNE, Dec. 13.—Australia continues uneasily to turn her eyes to the north. She cannot forget that if not now, at some future date there may be danger from that quarter menacing her national security. With this possibility in view, she is taking steps to strengthen her naval and military forces so as to be provided with means to deal with any emergency. The latest step in this direction is indicated in a report to be furnished the government by Rear-Admiral Henderson, who has been charged with the duty of reporting on the naval defences of the Commonwealth in the same manner as Lord Kitchener on the land forces. It is understood that Rear-Admiral Henderson proposes to recommend that Australia should fortify Port Darwin and Port Curtis, so as to be prepared against possible Asiatic aggression. Details of the scheme, of course, have yet to be settled, but it may be taken as certain that the government will give the most serious consideration to a project so much in accord with the lines of its declared policy.

Mail Service.

The negotiations for the Vancouver mail service have been suspended until the end of January, when Sir James Mills, head of the Union Steamship company, is expected here from New Zealand.

Salted Mines.

The Bullfinch "bubble," as it is called by the disappointed mine owners who have been "caught" with worthless property on their hands, is now undergoing the most searching investigation. It has been found that in the chief mine only two pennyworth of gold has been found where twenty ounces were alleged to have been discovered at first. Detectives have been dispatched to inquire into the alleged "salting."

Transportation Strike.

Three thousand men engaged in the transport industry here are at present on strike demanding a nine-hour day and wages $2 per day. The trouble threatens to extend, the allied unions endeavoring to coerce the non-unionists. The government has been asked to intervene to compel the men to work under the labor laws in force. The ministry replies that the employers must invoke the law themselves before the government will take action.

Cowichan Extension.

The clearing of the right-of-way of the Cowichan Lake E. & N. extension was awarded to Moore & Pithick, of this city, yesterday. Work on the first five miles out of Duncan has been in progress for some time and under Mr. Moore, the contractor, has made splendid headway. That which has just been authorized comprises practically the entire route and instructions have been given to have the task executed as quickly as circumstances permit.

Mr. E. E. Welch was among the passengers of the steamer Princess Charlotte from Vancouver yesterday.

UNIONISTS TALK OF CONFERENCE

Suggestion That New Attempt Be Made to Settle Constitutional Question Comes From Sir Edward Clarke

OBJECTIONS TAKEN TO REFERENDUM

Conests of Last Two Days Leave Parties Practically In Same Relative Positions—Majority Now 80

LONDON, Dec. 14.—Results in the general elections announced tonight leave the position of the rival parties unchanged. This is:

Government coalition—Liberals, 223; Nationalists, 41; Independent Nationalists, 9; Labourites, 38. Total, 331.

Opposition—Unionists, 251.

Coalition majority, 80.

A growing discontent among the Unionists over Mr. Balfour's management of the campaign was noticeable in a speech made by Austen Chamberlain at Buxton tonight. He said it was no part of the original plan that tariff reform should be submitted to a referendum. There was great inconvenience and objections involved in submitting a budget to popular vote.

Many Unionists, realizing that there is no hope of bettering their condition in this election, favor a policy of negation. Sir Edward Clarke, the noted lawyer, speaking in London tonight said the essential result of this balanced election was that there must be communication or conferences between the parties with a view to the settlement of the constitutional question. It would be intolerable if this issue should be adjourned by election after election. Both the veto bill and the referendum he said, must go and the best men of both sides must endeavor to find a solution.

According to the Liberal Daily News, the government's programme for the coming session, in addition to the veto bill, will include electoral reforms, such as the payment of members of the House of Commons, the abolition of plural voting and possibly a bill for the holding of all elections on the same day.

The results of Tuesday's elections were more encouraging to the Unionists than those of any recent day, showing a net gain of three seats, the Ashburton division of Devonshire, the Brigg division of Lincolnshire and South Monmouthshire. Not only was there no Liberal gain to offset these but a Liberal seat, that of West Fife shire, was actually lost to the Labor party.

Tuesday's Contests

Hertford—Pawle, Liberal, 4,326; Rolleston, Unionist, 5,694. Unchanged.

Dumfries burghs—Gulland, Liberal, 2,815; McCall, Unionist, 1,596. Unchanged.

Perthshire, East—Young, Liberal, 3,658; Skelton, Unionist, 2,826. Unchanged.

Northamptonshire, South—Thomas, Liberal, 3,827; Fitzroy, Unionist, 4,340. Unchanged.

Dorset, North—Wills, Liberal, 3,887; Baker, Unionist, 3,918. Unchanged.

Northumberland, Tyneside— Roberts, Liberal, 11,693; Robertson, Unionist, 6,857. Unchanged.

Suffolk, Stowmarket—Barclay, Liberal, 4,804; Goldsmith, Unionist, 4,995. Unchanged.

Staffordshire, West—Meakin, Liberal, 5,123; G. A. Lloyd, Unionist, 5,602. Unchanged.

Dorset, East—Guest, Liberal, 6,819; Glyn, Unionist, 6,266. Unchanged.

Aberdeen, East—Cowan, Liberal, 6,152; Craighead, Unionist, 3,772. Unchanged.

Staffordshire, Lichfield — Warner, Liberal, 5,058; Chetwynd, Unionist, 3,670. Unchanged.

Yorkshire, Barkston Ash— — Horne, Liberal, 4,872; Lane-Fox, Unionist, 5,066. Unchanged.

Wiltshire, Devizes—Pocock, Liberal, 3,670; Peto, Unionist, 4,405. Unchanged.

Lincolnshire, Brigg—Gelder, Liberal, 5,506; Bennett, Unionist, 5,637. Unionist gain.

Cumberland, Egremont—Mousdale, Liberal, 3,753; Grant, Unionist, 4,113. Unchanged.

Yorkshire, Rotherham—Pease, Liberal, 9,355; Dransfield, Unionist, 4,311. Unchanged.

Yorkshire, Ripon—Rea, Liberal, 5,020; Wood, Unionist, 5,894. Unchanged.

Stirlingshire, Chapple, Liberal, 3,183; Horne, Unionist, 6,487. Unchanged.

Denbighshire, East—John, Liberal, 6,449; Hood, Unionist, 3,186. Unchanged.

Fifeshire, West—Adamson, Labor, 6,126; Hope, Liberal, 5,425. Labor gain.

Devonshire, Ashburton—Buxton, Liberal, 5,225; Mortison Bell, Unionist, 5,879. Unionist gain.

Bedfordshire, Biggleswade — Black,

(Continued on Page 2.)