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LLOYD GEORGE BEGINS WH

Methodist Conference MIGHERTY Is Working To Finish SPFFCH IN [] Work By Monday Noon OFFFN

Appointments of Preachers Expected by That Hour.

SATURDAY A BUSY DAY

Candidate for Ministry Barred Because 54 Years of Age.

BISHOP DENNY SPEAKS

Number of Reports of Boards and Standing Committees Read and Adopted.

BY MAMIE BAYS.

MONROE, Oct. 21 .- Constituting the leading features of the two sesions of the western North Carolina Methodist conference held today were the address of Bishop Denny to the class of undergraduates who ere received into full connection the reception of another candidate for admission, the discussion regard-ing the admission of another candidate, whose age being 54 years was the cause of his failure to gain ad-mission on trial, the election of four undergraduates and one local preacher to the order of deacon and the adoption of a number of reports. of the conference boards and standing committees.

The first afternoon session of the annual session was held today, the purpose of this being to hasten the pletion of the business of the body in order to make possible final adjournment on Monday. It is con-fidently expected that the appoint-ments of the preachers for the comng year will be read on Monday by he hour of noon.

The devotional service with which the merning session opened was conducted, at the request of Blahop Denny, by Rev. W. E. Ware, of Al-benarie.

vanced to the class of the third

On motion, H. M. Blair and J. W. Long were referred to the committes on conference relations for the supernumerary relation and N. R. Richardson was referred to the same committee for the superannuate relation, all of these references being made at the request of those so referred.

Announcement was made that J. H. Neal had surrendered his creden-tials and had withdrawn from the ministry of the church.

On motion, T. L. Klutz was discontinued, at his own request, answering minute question 9, have withdrawn?"

The hour for the order of the day the reception of the class into full connection in the conference having arrived, the following named undergraduates constituting this class were called before the chancel of the church, and following the ad dress of Bishop Denny, were received: C. W. Bowling, A. G. Canada, R. O. Eller, T. W. Hayes, A. C. Kennedy, D. A. Lewis, J. T. Mangum, W. A. Rollins, A. C. Cippett, R. A. Truitt, R. E. Ward, T. P. Jimi

The statistical secretaries having completed their work shows that the conference contributed for all purposes the past year a net total of \$1,878.711, this being a net decrease of \$45,648 compared with the net total contributed the previous year Barred Because of Age.

C. Tetherow, from the Moun Airy district, a cand date for admission on trial in the conference, was not received, on the ground of his age, which was 54 years. The point was made during the discussion of his case on the conference floor that to receive a man as far advanced in years as this candidate would be setting a precedent and that within a few years the probability was that would become a conference claimant, dependent upon the board of finance for support and that this ould not be just to other members of the conference who had spent their earlier years in service within its ranks. One member of the conference used the word "right" stead of "just'ce" in this discussion saying it would not be right to the other members of the conference to receive a man on trial of the age of this candidate.

Bishop Denny at once called at tention to the fact that a difference exists between a right and a privilege and said that the "right" to do a anything cannot be refused to any one without doing that one an injustice, inasmuch as right exists for the defense of justice, but that a "privilege" can be denied without infringing upon justice.

B.shop Denny then said: "I ought

never to have been made a bishop. for whenever a question involving the difference between right and privilege comes up, as on this case before us today. I always want the floor to discuss the difference."

When the vote on the question was taken, Mr. Tetherow was not admitted on trial in the conference and Bishop Denny then said: "Had you denied this brother the right to come into the conference on trial, you would have done him an injus-

ELEVEN KILLED AND 14 HURT IN WRECK

ROUFFACH, Alsace-Lorraine Lorraine, Oct. 21.-Eleven persone were killed and 14 hurt in a rear end collision of trains near

The Lyons express ran into a freight train when, through error, the express was switched to a freight siding instead of being allowed to go through at full speed on the main track.

Tobacco Cooperatives After all Alleged Contract Breakers.

Damages Asked in Each instance, Together With Allowance for Attorney's Fees.

RALEIGH, Oct. 21 .- The Tri-State Tobacco Growers Ce-operative association today instituted sults against 14 members of the association in eight counties asking damages at the rate of five cents a pound for tobacco alleged to have been sold by the growers outside the association in violation of the contract.

in violation of the contract.
All outs were entered in Wake superior court and in dz. of them Judge Thomas H. Calvert signed temporary restrain-ing orders enjoining the defend-ants from selling more tobacco

The largest grower named in the suits filed yesterday is W. J. Bait, of Wise, Warren county, who is alleged to have raise acquired a crop of 100,000 pounds of tobacco, of which 50,-000 pounds have been sold outside of the association with the remainder yet to be sold. Damages are asked for in the sum lowance of \$750 for attorney's

Names of the six defendants enjoined, with the amount of damages asked for at the rate of cents a pound, follow:

Henry A. Mason, Wake, \$400 plus \$350 attorney's fees; Walker, Wake, \$500, plus \$300 attorney's fees; J. T. Daniel, Granville, \$150, plus \$100 attorney's fees; David Gurganus, Green, \$250, plus \$200 attorney's fees; C. E. and M. T. Winstead, Person, \$1,000 plus \$500 attorney's fees; W. J. Balt, Warren, \$2,500 plus \$750 attorney's fees. No complaints were filed in

vere against the following members of the association: T. M. Conna, Wake; C. H. Branton, W. T. Denby, W. J. Ange, Thad Leggett and H. D. Wollord, all of Beaufort; James Barnes, Johnston; T. M. Bunting Martin.

the other eight suits, which

The actions were brought by Burgess and Joynes and Aaron Sapiro, attorneys for the asso-The association is composed

of growers of North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, but all of the defendants today's suits are residents of North Carolina.

EARL CRAIG DEAD IN GASTONIA FROM INJURIES

His Car Collided With Street Car-Lived Only Few Hours After Accident.

GASTONIA, Oct. 21.-Earl Craig, 23 years old, died here tonight at 9 o'clock from injuries received at 6 o'clock when the car in which he was riding col-lided with a street car on Franklin avenue, Craig was thrown 20 feet to the sidewalk, both jawbones were broken. He received severe internal injuries and he never regained consciousness. He was the son of Sanitary Officer B. W. Craig and is survived by his parents, several brothers and sisters.

Bystanders say that he was attempting to pass another auto. when he ran into the street car.

CAN'T PARDON MEMBERS OF CHICAGO SCHOOL BOARD themselves "hard boiled," might

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct 21. The Illinois supreme court in an , inion handed dewn tonight denies the right of Governor Small to civil war raged in this country, the pardon members of the Chicago school board who were recently ordered fined and imprisoned on forming their necessary functions to charges of contempt of the Cook serve the people. Those in conflict

The court directs that the fines be the performance of this service, and collected and that the board members be sent to iail.

Renders Accounting of His Stewardship at Washington.

HE DISCUSSES INJUNCTION

Defends His Department Against Attack in Connection With War Fraud Cases.

CANTON, O., Oct. 21 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Making his only campaign speech to the voters of his home state, Attorney General Daugherty tonight rendered an accounting of his stewardship at Washington, defended his course in the Chicago injunction proceedings and in the prosecution of war frauds, and declared that despite "accusa tion and calamity" the department of justice would proceed to perform its duties as it sees them under the

In the strike emergency, the attorney general said, the federal government used the injunction as the east drastic means at hand for rescuing the country from "the grip of Civil war." He ascribed some of the blame to "the radicalism and character" of prominent labor leadrs, and some of it to "hard boiled" railway executives, and asserted that any attorney general who would not have acted under the circumstances should be impeached.

Declaring the real purpose of attacks on the department's record in war frauds investigation was to force the hand of the government and prematurely disclose important evi-dence, Mr. Daugherty said such as-asults had been insuired not by the department's inactivity, but because

department's tractivity, but because tender spots had been touched by the suits already finder way.

"We would have heard little criticians of the department of fustice," he said, "had it not been discovered that a case like the chemical formation for instance, (in which was been defented by the chemical formation for instance, (in which was been defented by the chemical formation for instance, (in which was been defented by the chemical formation). uable patents were assigned by public officials to companies which they hemselves had organized,) was under investigation, and the part played by those involved also was being scrutinized by government agents.

Difficulties Encountered. The attorney general recounted the iffigulties encountered in war fraud resecutions in the face of scattered evidence of which he said the previous administration did not avail tself when the time was opportune He said his own administration had gone to work as soon as it was installed

"As soon as it became known how efficiently the work was going on" he continued, "the storm broke. The opposition of the crooks was conducted behind a smoke screen of calumny created for their own escape, and the real reason for the attack was, in every instance, with held. The very men against whom civil and criminal proceedings have been brought, were using the ignorant and the notoriety seeker to nake charges in the open that nothing was being done by the department of justice.

"The real reason for their activity was the fact that things were being done. "A congressional investigation was demanded. Why? Because they could then, as they thought, disorganize us and compel us to produce the evidence prematurely and thus dissipate the government's efforts to bring and try the cases in a dignified, orderly way." Sums Up Record.

Summing up the record of the department under his administration. the attorney general said more than 400 cases are undergoing liquidation, that 150 dealing with war-time frauds were in the hands of United States attorneys throughout the country, and that 13 fraud indictments already had been returned. In the past year, he said, the department had begun 9.646 civil and 69,-600 criminal prosecutions, while adjudications and penalties collected since he came into office totaled

nearly \$8,000,000 Mr. Daugherty prefaced his discussion of the rail strike with an assurance that he was no enemy of conestly organized labor.

'I am your sincere friend and will not deceive you." he sa'd, addressing the laborer directly, "but you make a mistake when you set up rules in conflict with the rules, laws and constitution of our common country.

Principal Trouble. "Your principal trouble lies and your greatest danger is in the radicallem and character of some of your most prominent leaders. Your security lies in the constitution of the United States and in the laws of the United States, and in the good opinion, by you deserved, of all American people. There is no quarrel between labor and the government.

"A few irrecordiable railroad also with considerable benefit to the country, be dispensed with. fault is not all on one side, but at a time when strife that was almost with the railroads interfered with

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Democrats Turn Loose Heavy Guns National Chairman Sees Rottenness in Rhode Island as a Direct Result of Newberryism in United States Senate - Round of Hot Shots From Senator Pat Harrison Are Turned Loose.

BY H. E. C. BRYANT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Democrats turned loose their heavy guns on the republicans today.

Chairman. Gordell Hull, of the seats of wealth and social eminence demogratic national committee, in this country.

"The fruits of Newberryism are revealed in the story from Rhode Island which charges that R. Livingston Beeckman, republican candidate for sengtor in that state, through his secretary and campaign manager, J. Henry Reuter, paid \$1.500 to Herve Lagace, a former democratic candidate for Congress, who, according to his own affidavit revealing the alleged transaction, bevealing the alleged transaction, became a party to the deal in order

"The entire story charging this ordid transaction as it first appeared in The Providence, R. I., News who desire to see politics relieved of and later in leading papers of the its most sordid features, and unless country, and upon which ex-Gover- totally disproved a vote little short nor Beeckman is quoted as refusing to comment, ought, unless absolutely disapproved in all particulars, eliminate him from the race against Sen-ator Gerry for the United States senatorship in Rhode Island

"Whether or not such transaction as is alleged in the affidavit of Mr. Lagace, accompanied by documen-tary exhibits, is technically attempt-

ed bribery under the Rhode Island statutes or constitutes only the attempted purchase of Mr. Lagace in the interest of ex-Governor man's candidacy, the moral turpi- RALLY AT MOUNT AIRY An effort to bribe is made in the tude of the alleged transaction the same. It is Newberryism in it the same. It is Newberryism in its

O. K'd by Republican

"Mr. Lagace's charges, as originally made and republished in the Hilleville, Va., to Mount Airy. leading newspapers of the country ought thought of all voters everywher of unanimous."

Issued with this was a list of sure hits by Senator Pat Harrison, expressions used in his speech here: administration's achievement is in creating General awyer and naming 'Laddle Boy.'

"Fraud, deception, hypocrisy and

o fthe scene Indictments And Arrests In The Hall-Mills Double Murder Expected Tuesday

Vigorously Attacks What Terms "Machine Government."

Declares Time is Here for Manhood to Wrest Control of State From Machine.

Special to The Observer.

NEWTON, Oct. 21,-Addressing Universal Service Staff Correspond courthouse full of Catawba republicans, Marion Butler this afternoon made a vigorous onsolught on what he termed the "machine" govcontrol from the machine in country and state, as they had in nation. The Somerset county grand jury

Catawba to unloose the grip the Monday they will go into details. machine had on the school system clean house generally. He pointed dent love an alleged ballot boy stuffer halted by the court which said it wedlock. could not go behind the returns. This he said was enough comment on the iniquity of the election law. Once the people freed themselves rom the control of political bosses, he said, and voted their own North Carolina would take its rightful place among the states, pointing to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois as states which had let

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JO JO SAYS



Fair today and Monday; slightly The longer you gaze at an obsta-

to Resume Work Monday. He also intimated that a special ses-NOW APPROACHING A CLIMAX

"Much Stronger Case Than the Public Has Been Led to Believe."

THE PROSECUTOR'S REMARK

Evidence Developed of Continuous Friction in Hall and Mills Homes for a Long Time.

BY EARL L. SCHAUB.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 21. -Two indictments and arrests, it was ernment, declaring that the time predicted tonight, will be brought had come for the manhood and about next Tuesday in the great womanhood of the state to wrest Hall-Mills killing mystery.

when they elected Harding by over which has been investigating the 24,000,060 majority to clean up "the dirtiest job" a President ever faced.

He appealed to the people of the people of their findings. He appealed to the people of and an outline of their findings. machine had on the school system There has been continuous friction of the county and state, to stop in both the Hall and Mills homes corruption of the ballot. and to for a long period because of the araffairs between Rev. Edto the fact that a common chicken ward W. Hail and his beloved choir thief might appeal to the supreme leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, who were court but said that any case against slain over a month ago when they strayed together from the bonds of

> The two who are scheduled for indictment, it is said, are a man and a woman, both of whom have been Q. Alexander and D. W. Howell to reviously mentioned in the long and investigation affling · Hall Family Maid Quizzed.

The proseculors are gradually bringing out this information. household was quizzed for two hours said last night. About 00 new name today about the unpleasant relations in the family circle.

significant remark: have a much stronger case han the public has been led to be

Following this the prediction of indictment and arrests were made. The authorities learned today that Henry Stevens, sportsman and crack marksman with small arms, has never had anything to do with his brother-in-law, the Rev. Mr. Hall. The day before his wealthy sister was married to Hall, Stevens said he would not attend the wedding, much less be the member of the family who would hand her over to the jovial rector.

As a result Mrs. Hall's aged mother, in the course of the ritual, rose from the front pew and an-

"Who gives this woman?" these significent remark: From that day on, it is said, Stevens has never been in the Hall home when the pastor was present It is also reported that the authorities have learned that friction de-veloped between Hall and his wife after she became aware of his habits and his love affairs between the romatic choir singer.

swered the question.

Evidenc: of a more pronounced split between Mrs. Mills and her meek little husband. James Mills, presented today by Charlotte, their 16-year-old daughter, and Mrs.

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TWO GOVERNORS Ex-Prime Minister Is MEET AT STATE Given One Of Greatest

Morrison and Trinkle Discuss Subject of Highways.

Executives Shake Hands Across

State Line; Va. Lines up With Carolina to Get Out of Mud.

MOUNT AIRY, Oct. 21.-The ood roads meeting held at Mount Airy today was the biggest thing ever staged in the Granite City, the purpose o fthe gathering being · boost a movement looking to the building of a modern highway from

This mornin ga throng of 2,000 rmore, headed by Gov. E. Lee Trinkle, of Virginia, and Gov. Cameron Morrison, of North Carolina. motored to the line dividing the two states, six miles north of Mount down, saying: Airy. Governor Trinkle, standing on We are the only people in Europe the Virginia side, and Governor Mor- who have completely balanced the rison on the North Carolina side, budget. We are just beginning to the Virginia side, and Governor Morshook hands across the line. This part of the program produced rounds money market of the world. of applause from the enthusiastic credits are better now than they crowd. A motion picture was taken ever were.

Returning to Mount Airy, the two governors were entertained at dinner at a local hotel. At 2 o'clock Gov- destroyed the coalition and declared ernors Trinkle and Morrison made addresses at the tow nauditorium and were head by a packed house. The merchants closed their stores for the

occasion.

The two chief executives advocated the building of the proposed link in the highway which would give Virginia a southern outlet and fur-Governor Trinkle declared that just as soon as money was available route would receive attention.

on of the Virginia legislature may be called to work out good roads legislation for his state. Governor Trinkle also let it be known that he was opposed to property tax for the building of good roads, but that he favored a gasoline tax of one or two cents on the gallon to get his people out of the mud. Governor Morrison expressed him-self as being heartly in favor of the proposition for North Carolina to

same to connect with the proposed highway from Hil'sville. PARTY NOMINEES INVITED TO NON-PARTISAN MEETING

build the six mile stretch from Mt.

Airy to the Virginia state line, the

Democratic and Republican Candidates Asked to Discuss tion liberals here this afternoon. Issues With Leaguers Mon-

All county nominees of the democratic and republican parties have been invited by the Non-Part'san league to participate in a general dscussion of campaign issues at meeting Monday night at :30 o'clock at the Central Labor hall, 209 1-2 West Fourth street.

Officers of the league were busy last night trying to get in touch with the candidates over the telephone. Some were reached promised to be on hand. Rev. G. J. Curry, pastor of the First Metho-dist Protestant church, and Rev. T. P. Jimison, of Spencer, are expected to make talks.

attend, the meeting scheduled for last night at the courthouse was postponed until Monday night. The ranks of the league are fillringing out this information.

Barbara Taugh, a maid in the Hall were added to the roll last week, one man alone turn'ng in 46 he said

After she was permitted to de-part, Presecutor Beekman made DISCUSSIONS FEATURE CHRISTIAN-CONVENTION

> Afternoon Session Held at Elon College, Which is a Denominational School.

BURLINGTON. Oct. 21.-Discussions led by prominent churchmen featured today's meeting of the American Christian convention, now in session in this city. Principal among the matters considered during the day was

portance of religious education. Presidents of the seven church were present and made brief ad-This afternoon the covention held its session at Elon college, four miles from this city. The college is one of the church's

schools. Among the speakers were Rev. H. Shelton Smith, of

New Haven, Conn., and Dr. Warren H. Dennison, of Dayton,

the need for stressing the im-

The forward movement of the church was considered at some length at the morning session. Tomorrow the churches of this city will be filled by visiting

CONFER Ovations Of His Career Three Thousand at Leeds Actually Hear His Oratorical Batteries Unloaded While Fifteen Thousand Others Are Turned Away at Leeds-Declares People Must Decide Whether Na-

BY FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

tion or Party Comes First; "I Stand for the People."

(Special Cable.) LONDON, Oct. 21 .- "It is for the people of this country to decide whether the party or the nation comes first. I stand for the people." This is Lloyd George's appeal to the electorate at the beginning of his

hirlwind campaign to regain the premiership lost him when the conservative die hards broke up the coalition government. It was at Leeds, the heart of industrial England, today where the Welshman unloaded his oratorical batteries and received one of the greatest ovations of his career. Three thousand people heard his actual speech

and 15,000 were turned away. His journey from London was a personal triumph marked enroute by tremendous enthusiasm. "The trouble did not come from

Paying a tribute to Chamberlain and Horne for their statesmanship in bringing back the country to stabilization, Lloyd George assailed the Tory die hards who pulled them

look the dollar in the face on equal terms. We have recaptured the

Revolt Against Democracy. This, Lloyd George declared, was due to Chamberlain and Horne. He the revolt started on account of his were not savory to the wealth of the conservative party.

Reviewing his war and peace time

career, he declared that this com-bination which "led us to victory in war and which is leading us grad-ually and assuredly from trouble in peace time was brought to an end. nation, but because the party was not getting enough out of it.

time. However, war is not a Lloyd George referred to the coalition record in houseing, disarma-ment, industrial peace and economy,

and peace in Ireland, adding:

"I have been told that I was a

good minister, but no good in peace

"If this reactionary ministry re-ceives the majority of the votes, I am ceives the majority of the rehonestly apprehensive of the Lloyd George let it be known that he is going to tell the story of re-cent events daily until election and then place himself at the head of

experienced men in a conservative

Far from attacking Bonar Law and the latter's part in the break-

ing up of the coalition. Lloyd George referred to him with pity,

self to be led, not by the best brains of the party but by those of the

tion of a horseman holding on by the tail—neither dignified nor se-

"I regret that he allowed him-

"He has put himself in the post-

the people. He did not refer to Anglo-French relations, but pointed out that the friendliest relations had been achieved with America.

Lord Derby, who will probably be a member of Bonar Law's ministry, speaking at Manchester tonight, paid

a high tribute to Lloyd George saying: "In my political life, there is no man for whom I have a greater

personal friendship than Lloyd George. Nothing I will do shall forfeit for me that friendship. Lord Derby said that he was willing to co-sperate with the liberals.

personal friendship than

Declares Banner Of Party Strife Has Been Hoisted

in opening his defense of his administration at the meeting of the coali-

purposes, the combination which led matter of fact the leading part in us to victory in the war and which was taking us gradually but surely us." out of our troubles in peace, has been brought to an end, not because it has ceased to serve the nation, but which the league of nations because a party was not getting

flicting quarters and viewpoints than lished the league of nations, Mr. almost any government. It had one Lloyd George said of that treaty: or two disadvantages.

viewpoint of dealing with and dis-posing of criticism, arose out of the inflammation, were removed. We fact that no ministers in any admin- liberated a number of races which istration that ever existed in this for centuries had been under the country have been so continually rule of the oppressor. In central hard worked.

Only Beginning. "I am now going to begin to tell 20,000,000 were freed by one great the story from day to day, from week act prepared in Paris and signed at to week at any rate, until the election is over, and, having done so, I am willing to put my record in the hands of the people. I have served them well, honestly and sincerely and with one dominant nurpose, the war. Conscription in central Eunamely, to serve my native land to the best of my ability

"Government can win wars and lose wars. What do I mean by Governments can make it possible for our gallant soldiers and sailors to win victories. Govern- air. Everybody was watching to see ments can make it impossible for when the flash would render it and the most gallant soldiers and sailors ever to win. The only claim I put forward on behalf of the late government is that it did everything a government could do to enable our soldiers and sailors to win the war.

"Governments can organize material resources and resources in They can organize the nation at home and face and sustain their responsibilities. If there is failure at home, it means failure on the battlefield. Losses of morals at home is always reflected on the battlefield. They were closely related in the war, and stories at home affected the soldiers in the field.

"That is one reason why Germany broke down. Their soldiers were brave. Let us recognize an enemy's courage. But they heard stories of

its and courage. Clear Road to Victory. "It was vital for the ministers here

LEEDS, Oct. 21.—(By The Asso- to sustain a spirit which would clear ciated Press.)-"The banner of the road to victory. I claim this party strife has been hoisted at the government did everything a govern-Cariton club," said Mr. Lloyd George | ment could do for that purpose. Wa did our best to promote unity at home and among the forces so as to enable the full strength of the allies "The great combination of men of to be concentrated at the right point all parties and creeds for national and at the right moment and as a promoting that unity was taken by

Mr. Lloyd George declared the resolution forming the basis on built, was moved by the British deleenough out of it, and it is for the gation at the peace conference of people of this country to decide which he was the head. Declaring whether party comes before the na- the treaty of Versailles had become the charter of liberty to tens of mil "The combination was subjected to continuous for more diverse and conout that its first clauses had estab-

"It restored Aisace and Lorraine "It had no steady partisan press to France, it restored the Italian which could be depended upon. whatever happened, to defend its ac-These questions, which were a kind A second weakness from the of tumor in the constitution of Euand southern Europe populations which numbered in the aggregate Versailles which has given a char-ter of freedom to millions of people.

Destroyed Armaments.
"We destroyed the great armaments in central Europe which made rope is gone. The greatest source of worry and menace in this country has disappeared, the huge army which stood intimidating us, which darkened the horizon in Europe like a dense thundercloud hanging in the destroy Europe, and it did. That army has gone.

This is the first act in the great drama of peace, and I predict that the democrats of other lands will not continue to bear the burden of huge armaments when they see central Europe from that oppressi Conscription disappeared here a few months after the war. It will disappear before many years in other

lands as well." Mr. Lloyd George then took up Mr. Lloyd George then took up
the subject of the reestablishment
of national credit, pointing out that
the British were the only people in
Europe who had completely balanced their budget.

Two Courses Open.
"There were two courses open to
us. One was to follow the method

starvation, privation and misery at adopted by every country on the home. That undermined their spirits and courage. It has the appearance on borrowing. It has the appearance of the spirits and courage.

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