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House of Lords Agree To Constitutional Amendment Offered

An Official Message Has Been Received by House of Commons That Lords Will Not Insist on Amendment to Parliamentary Bill.

Premier Asquith's Audacious Policy Will be Credited with the Greatest Victory to be Achieved by Liberal Prime Minister in a Century.

By Associated Press. London, Aug. 11.—The official report of the proceedings at yesterday's sessions of the house of commons, issued today, contains the announcement in formal official terms that a message has been received from the house of lords stating that they will not insist upon their amendments to the parliamentary bill to which the house of commons had disagreed and have agreed to the constitutional amendment to the bill proposed by the house of commons.

This will be recorded in the documents of parliament the greatest victory achieved by a liberal prime minister in a century for although unionist votes passed the bill in the upper chamber last night, history will give the credit to Premier Asquith's audacious policy.

The great constitutional struggle ended last night when the house of lords, by a vote of 131 to 114, adopted Viscount Morley's motion not to insist upon the lords amendments to the veto bill, the purpose of which is to restrict the powers of the upper chamber over legislation originating in the lower house of commons which may result among other things in home rule for Ireland. The veto bill practically limits the authority of the house of lords to a two-years' suspensory vote and greatly increases the prerogatives of the house of commons. The measure could not possibly have passed the house of lords except as it was known that its rejection would be followed immediately by the creation of sufficient new peers to enforce the will of the people.

The victory was all the greater as it was achieved with a composite majority in the house of commons over which the government whips had no control.

While there is a strong public opinion opposed to a radical change in the constitution and even many liberal peers thought the government was going too far, satisfaction is general that the end of a situation which has kept politics in a turmoil so long, has been reached.

In the press and among the people today the result was discussed with moderation and already interest is turning to other matters. Certainly the recent rift has not done the unionist party any good and in the future there will be always the possibility of the sore breaking out should the leaders show any weakness on a question of national importance. However, a strong effort is being made to bring the sections together on a strong platform, among the chief planks of which will be the repeal of the parliamentary bill and the reform of the house of lords as outlined in Lord Lansdowne's bill.

The Irish leaders are confident that the way is now open to home rule and from the statement of Home Secretary Churchill, in the house of commons, that the government intended to pass a home rule measure during the present parliament, their confidence appears to some extent justified. It must be remembered, however, that the lords will still be able to delay the passage of such a bill two years and they can be depended upon to delay home rule so long as it is possible for them to do so. The earliest bill would be introduced in the next spring and would be strongly fought in the house of commons. The lords would then throw it out and some time must elapse before it could be again presented, so much depends on whether the government will be able to hold out that long.

An election with the parliament

bill as an issue probably would result favorably to the government. But an election over the question of home rule for Ireland is another matter. Nevertheless there is an increasing number of persons in England, formerly opposed to home rule, who are now prepared to give Ireland a local self-government. This is all John Redmond asks just now and accordingly the prospects of an election on this issue are not as threatening as heretofore.

HUNDREDS VIEW BODY OF GENERAL G. W. GORDON

By Associated Press. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 11.—Hundreds of men, women and children from the city, suburbs and surrounding country today passed the bier where lies in state the body of General George W. Gordon, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans and member of congress from the tenth Tennessee district, who died late Wednesday.

MAN TELLS WHY HE KILLED HIS FATHER-IN-LAW

Walter McEachern Shot And Killed Father-in-Law in Savannah This Morning Following Quarrel About Daughters Marriage to Him.

Says He Shot in Self Defense And Then Called up Physician And Minister and Surrendered Himself to Authorities.

By Associated Press. Savannah, Ga., Aug. 11.—Shortly before 7 o'clock this morning Walter M. McEachern killed his father-in-law, J. R. Pennell, with a revolver at the home of the two men on Jefferson and Fortieth streets.

McEachern surrendered to the police, being carried to the barracks by Rev. W. A. Nisbet, D. D., pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, who was called immediately after the tragedy. The details of the killing will not be known until after the coroner's inquest at noon as the family will not discuss it.

The family is well known in Savannah and the killing has caused a sensation. McEachern married Pennell's daughter several years ago, much against the wishes of the bride's father.

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WISCONSIN HAS ADOPTED STATE LIFE INSURANCE.

Kidnapped Child Is Returned To Arms Of Joyful Mother

Sobbing and Weeping With Joy, Mother of Little Angelo Moreno Holds Little Boy in Arms After Black Hand Scare.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 11.—Angelo Moreno, 6 years old, who was returned last evening after a ransom of \$500 in marked bills had been paid the kidnapers, is closely guarded by his parents today. "I will never let my darling out of my sight again until he is old enough to take care of himself," sobbed the mother as she wept with joy at the child's return after being held prisoner by kidnapers for almost five days.

GOV. C. BLEASE DENIES BEING RUDE TO LADY

By Associated Press. Columbia, S. C., Aug. 10.—Newspaper publication of statements, with sworn affidavits, that Governor Cole L. Blease had been rude to Miss Mary J. Rogers, railway ticket agent at Belton, S. C., was followed by the revocation by the governor of the commission as notary public of J. R. Alexander, who made one of the affidavits that the governor was impolite, and J. A. Horton and J. A. Merritt, before whom the affidavits of Mr. Alexander and Miss Rogers were made. Governor Blease issued a statement saying in part: "I have cancelled the commissions of the three notaries public taking part in this dirty transaction and some other people will hear from it later. Every one who has known me from my childhood up will certify to the fact that I have at all times and on all occasions been polite and courteous to everybody, and particularly so to ladies; and I am satisfied that my friends do not believe that I was disrespectful on this occasion."

ALL AGREE ON FLAT RATE ON WOOL TARIFF

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 11.—The full house and senate conference committee on the wool tariff revision bill today agreed on a flat rate of 29 per cent on raw wool. The committee also agreed on the house classification of wool. The agreement on these two points seemed to remove the greatest obstacles in the way of final agreement which it was said might be reached today.

FIRE DESTROYS LOUISVILLE HERALD TODAY

By Associated Press. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 11.—Fire believed to have been caused by an explosion in the engraving department, this morning, gutted the building occupied by the Louisville Herald in Market street near Fourth, resulting in the complete destruction of the plant. All editions had been published before the fire started and comparatively few persons were in the building at the time.

UNITED STATES TO SOON HAVE FOUR ISLANDS

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 11.—The United States government will soon come into full possession of four islands—Naos, Flamence, Perico and Culebra—in Panama bay at the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal. The Pacific Mail Steamship Co. has accepted the awards of a joint commission by which that company will receive \$4,000 for its half interest in and improvements on the islands. The remainder of the title to the islands already rests in the Panama Railroad Co., which is owned by the United States government. The islands are now being used primarily for quarantine purposes.

HUBBY WAS TOO AFFECTIOMATE SAYS HIS WIFE

By Associated Press. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.—A husband can be too affectionate and too poetical according to the testimony of Mrs. Wentworth Carter, who was granted a divorce in the circuit court here today. "Too much poetry, too many kisses, too much love, too many smiles and too little work made an unfit husband," she said. Mrs. Carter said that when she married ten years ago she was temporarily blinded by love and deluge of poetry. "He was positively irresistible, but he would not work, Judge. When our last cent was gone he went to South Carolina, where he had an uncle who, he said, had money and liked poetry and wine, too."

Aycock Day at Picnic Ex-Gov. Addressing Crowds at Lakewood

STATEHOOD BILL SIGNED AND READY FOR THE PRESIDENT

By Associated Press. Washington, Aug. 11.—Speaker Clark and Vice President Sherman today signed the bill for the admission of the territories of New Mexico and Arizona.

It now goes to the president, who is expected to return it with a veto message, bluntly declaring his opposition to the judicial recall provision of the Arizona constitution.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Aug. 11.—Pursued by an irate mother in the cab of a locomotive, Joseph Wood, a peddler accused of mistreating Elizabeth Salaba, ten years old, was captured today and turned over to the police. Mrs. Salaba saw the peddler attack her daughter and then run down the railroad tracks. The mother appealed to a locomotive engineer to give chase. He agreed Mrs. Salaba climbed into the engine cab and after a chase of a mile the peddler was caught.

By Associated Press. Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 11.—Job P. Wyatt, head of the mercantile firm of Job P. Wyatt Sons & Co., dealers in farm supplies and machinery, and one of the biggest houses here, attempted to take his own life this morning by cutting his throat with a razor.

He has been unwell for a week and in a fit of despondency he got out of bed about 4 o'clock this morning and inflicted two deep, long gashes in the left side of his throat. The jugular was not cut.

Mr. Wyatt's condition is critical, but physicians say, barring a possibility of complications, there is some probability of recovery.

He has an interesting family, a wife, four sons, all associated with him in business, and one daughter, who is married.

"BLACK HAND" KILLED IN THE TRAP HE SET

By Associated Press. St. Louis, Aug. 11.—Caught and killed in the trap he set for others is believed to have been the fate of the "Black Hand" who exploded a bomb in a building occupied by many sleeping families on "Dago Hill" early today. One man and a woman were killed and fourteen were seriously hurt.

The explosion occurred in a building owned by Tony Romano, who has received several black hand letters from Brooklyn. Twenty families were asleep in the building. Most of the sleepers were thrown from their beds. The debris from the blast caught fire. Rescuers had hard work to lead excited victims of the explosion from the building's ruins.

By Associated Press. Columbia, Mo., Aug. 11.—In reply to the third letter signed "the Black Hand" demanding that he put \$10,000 in gold and bills in a meal sack and leave it near a certain tree, J. W. Brockman caused to be printed in a local newspaper the following reply: "I have no such sum as \$10,000 and if I had I would not give you five cents of it. If you want to kill J. W. Brockman, just come ahead. I am armed and intend to look after my own interests."

Dr. H. Q. Alexander President of North Carolina Farmers Union Also Speaks at The Great Farmers' Picnic Today -- Follows Educational Lines.

Ex-Governor Aycock Handsomely Introduced by Mr. John McRae Governor Aycock is Speaking at This Hour.

Since Wednesday, when the first "Man with the hoe," came to town until today when there are hundreds of them here, there has been an atmosphere of welcome throughout the city.

The coming of the farmers on any occasion gives an impetus to business, and things in general.

The compelling power today is that great son of Carolina—Charles B. Aycock, ex-governor of the state, and one of the most gifted orators in the south.

Governor Aycock and the farmers all-time friends, so when asked to come and speak to Mecklenburg farmers at Lakewood today, he wired two short but potent words: "I'll come."

Last Day of Picnic. The third and last day of the big farmers' picnic at Lakewood Park was marked by an attendance that far exceeded that of the two previous days, while ideal weather helped to make it a day long to be remembered by all who attended.

At an early hour this morning the streets were thronged with people and the cards crowded with folks for Lakewood. The crowd is not composed entirely of farmers, however, for every profession is represented.

Early in the morning they were teeming with people who were having "the time of their lives," rowing on the lake, riding on the roller coaster, throwing at the negro on the African dip and liberally patronizing all the attractions at the park.

Back about four o'clock, until 11 o'clock, when there was a general exodus to Lakewood to hear the orators of the day—ex-Governor Aycock, Dr. H. Q. Alexander and Mr. John McRae, who introduced "Governor" Aycock.

Dr. Alexander was the first speaker. It was about 2 o'clock when Mr. John McRae, one of the finest orators of the Charlotte Bar Association performed the happy duty assigned him.

Mr. McRae's Speech. The patriotic achievements of him who will now speak to you are known around every North Carolina fireside. From his youth up he has preached the gospel of education, good citizenship and democracy.

From the days of the reconstruction to the year 1900 the negro vote was a disturbing element in politics. Governor Aycock and the other leaders of the state held high council and decided that the elimination of this vote would be best for the white man and best for the black man. The constitutional amendment of 1900 was adopted, and subsequent political history has shown his wisdom of its adoption.

In the year 1900 Mr. Aycock was elected governor. At that time North Carolina, excepting South Carolina, stood at the bottom in education. The public school funds had been squandered in the days of reconstruction and the schools had not recovered from the calamity of civil war. The negro question touches our life at numerous points, and this was one of the points of conflict. Many opposed public education because you could not educate the white child without educating the black child. Strong men faltered and fumbled with the question. While the constitution provides that not less than 4 months school term should be held in every school district, in fact the average term was less than two months. In every town and hamlet Governor Aycock's voice was heard crying aloud for the education of the youth, the state's greatest resource. Under his inspiring leadership.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Man Defies "Black Hand" In an Advertisement Put In Columbia Mo. Papers

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