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### LLOYD GEORGE TO HAVE A TUSSLE WITH CHURCHILL

By Associated Press.

London, Jan. 24.—Whether Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will persist in support of that section of the Liberal party which is making a stand against the increasing cost of the navy, and which is called the "Suicide Party" by the unionist press, is a paramount question in political circles. Should he do so he must set himself up against Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, who has declared that the increase in the naval estimates which he would submit during the coming session of parliament is the actual minimum for the safety of British supremacy at sea, and also against Mr. Asquith, the prime minister, who has agreed that the increase is absolutely necessary in view of the steps being taken by the continental powers. There is no doubt that there is a struggle on not only within the Liberal Party, but also in the cabinet itself, over this question of armaments. Heretofore, the big and the little navy men in the cabinet have been able to smooth out their differences; but in face of a still bigger bill for the navy and the pressure from the Liberal party for a reduction, those who believe that England is safe with her present navy and can afford to put the break on, will be more inclined to oppose the demands of the admiralty. If Lloyd George should press his demand for a halt before the cabinet there is the possibility of a disruption of the government. Mr. Churchill, who has been completely converted to the bigger programme for the navy, and a big vote for aerial development, will certainly stand out for what he terms the minimum for safety. It will then be a tussle between him and Mr. George. Both are extremists when it comes to a fight, and it will take all the eloquence of the moderate men of the cabinet to prevent serious discord.

Lloyd George has given a few reasons for his belief that England can now call a halt in her naval expenditures. His first is that relations between Germany and England are infinitely better than for years and both have learned that they have nothing to gain by their differences. His third reason is the spread of the "revolt against military oppression throughout the whole of Christendom." According to the Daily Chronicle, the paper which might almost be considered Mr. George's organ, Mr. George says "the common sense of the industrial classes, be they capitalist or labor, has risen against this organized insanity (of naval expenditure) and this is a propitious moment for reconsidering the question of armaments. Unless Liberalism seizes the opportunity it will be false to its noblest traditions, and those who have consciences of the sea, in their charge will be written down for all time as having grossly betrayed their trust."

These words coming after the prime minister and the first lord of the admiralty had practically declared that an increased vote for the navy is necessary for the continued cohesion of the Liberal party. On the same day that this Lloyd George interview was published, Sir John Brunner, president of the National Liberal Federation, issued a letter, on the same subject, which is practically an attack on the prime minister, who had declared to a deputation of the Federation that it was necessary to keep up the expenditure on armaments. Sir John used much the same arguments as Lloyd George and urged every Liberal association to strengthen the hands of those who would like to see an arrest in the expenditure for the navy. It is clear therefore that the "Radical Economists" as they have been dubbed, are to fight hard against increased estimates next session.

The acceptance of a peerage by James Bryce late ambassador to Washington, and his consequent seat in the House of Lords, is the greatest acquisition the Liberal party has received to its membership in the upper chamber since Lord Morley took a similar step. Of the whole membership of the Liberal party no man has more influence with the people of England than Lord Bryce. His support of any question

pending will consequently be most valuable to the government, and as he is a thorough Radical, it is not likely that the government can produce anything particularly in the line of social reform that will not meet with his approval.

Home Rule also gains a valuable advocate in the upper house, for Lord Bryce, although himself an Ulster man, has always favored Gladstonian Home Rule for Ireland. His influence, however, will no doubt be used to bring about a settlement by consent, and with his old colleagues Lords Lorne, Courtenay, Morley and Haldane with other Liberal peers fighting the cause of the government in the House of Lords Ireland will have able supporters if she cannot secure the vote of a majority in that chamber. The Conservatives, although outnumbering the Liberals enormously in the Upper House, have no match for the quartette mentioned.

Col. J. E. B. Seely, secretary of state for war, has like Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, established the reputation of being a very versatile minister. The Colonel, also like Mr. Churchill, was formerly a Conservative, going over to the Liberal party when the Conservatives adopted tariff reform as against free trade. He also fought through the South African war and won the Distinguished Service Order. His versatility, however, has been more pronounced since he succeeded Lord Haldane as civil head of the army. A series of pictures just published show the colonel as a member of the crew of the lifeboat of the Isle of Wight in which he frequently goes out in all sorts of weather as an all-around man, a rider, a vaulter and a climber. He might almost compete with Colonel Roosevelt as an "all-around" man, for he goes in for every kind of sport. He took to flying before Mr. Churchill and has been up in every kind of a machine. A favorite snap shot of Colonel Seely shows him vaulting railings at Hyde Park. It was on the occasion of a review of troops and the war minister, silk-hatted and frock-coated, being late took each set of rails with easy bound. Still another shows him atop of a monument, many feet above the ground. He had been invited to unveil the monument, but the string became entangled when he pulled it, and the athletic minister quickly climbed up the monument and did his unveiling from the top.

### HOW TO SOLVE ASIATIC PROBLEM

Washington, Jan. 24.—After a conference with Commissioner General Caminetti, Secretary Wilson of the department of labor has advised Speaker Clark that the problem of Asiatic immigration could be solved by raising the standard so as to include in the list of excluded aliens persons not able to pass the physical tests required of recruits for the United States army.

Views of the department of labor, interesting because of the present diplomatic situation, are voiced in a letter in which the secretary says that the method suggested would not only provide for the Asiatic immigration issue but immigration generally of a laboring element without violating the most favored nation or other similar clauses in existing treaties. Secretary Wilson says that a concerted movement exists in India and elsewhere to gain admission to the United States, that Canada has legislated even in more drastic manner than is proposed in bills now pending in congress and that if the Hindu movement is not checked by legislation California and the West not alone will be affected "as climatic and industrial conditions in the Southern States and other sections of the union offer an extensive field for the union who can come in practically unlimited numbers if by failure to do as Canada and other British colonies have done they a tacitly invited."

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 24.—Senator Carlisle has introduced in the senate bill providing for state-wide prohibition by a referendum vote by the people of the state.

IT'S WORKING. Each year the month of January numbers its list of victims from influenza, la grippe, bronchitis and pneumonia. La grippe coughs seriously weaken the system and when they hang on, are a sign of general debility. The use of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will promptly check the cough, heal the inflamed air passages, preventing the development of la grippe to a more serious condition. Keep it on hand. Contains no opiates. Bowen Drug Store.

### FEDERALS TO SPEND TWO MILLIONS

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Terms of the 99-year lease which the Chicago Federal League Club yesterday took on North Side property, where the club's baseball park will be built, calls for a total payment of nearly \$2,000,000, according to the lessees. The contract calls for the payment of \$16,000 annually for the first ten years, \$18,000 annually for the second ten years, and \$20,000 annually for the remaining 79 years.

PLOWMAN AT 92. (Bladen Journal.) Mr. Dennis Storms of the Sandy Grove section, was in town yesterday. In many ways Mr. Storms is a remarkable man; he is 92 years old, does his own plowing and other work about the farm, and lives on his own hog and hominy. He was a brave Confederate soldier, having served through the entire four years of the war, and is well preserved for one of his age.

### SOCIALIST DEPUTIES BITTERLY ATTACKED.

Berlin, Jan. 24.—Socialist deputies in the German imperial parliament were bitterly assailed today by the imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, when they put questions to him in connection with the acquittal by courts martial of the German army officers concerned in the recent incidents between military and civilians at Zabern. The chancellor told the socialist representatives they were "underminers of the throne and preachers of republicanism." At the same time he praised the glories of the German army "under whose protection Germany has become great and prosperous."

### COLDS TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY.

Intelligent people realize that common colds should be treated promptly. If there is sneezing, with chilliness and hoarseness, tickling throat and coughing, the latter especially annoying at bed time, use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It is effective, pleasant to take, checks a cold, stops the cough which causes loss of sleep, and lowers the vital resistance to disease. Remember the name, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and avoid substitutes. Bowen Drug Store.

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### WILSON ITEMS

Special to The News. Wilson, Jan. 24.—Because of the fact that smallpox is epidemic in some of the surrounding towns and further on account of the discovery of two cases here in Wilson the county board of health and the county commissioners held an important meeting last night to take steps to prevent the spread of the disease here. The Atlantic Coast Line has ordered gates for the Nash street crossing and they will be installed within the next thirty days. The crossing is dangerous and several narrow escapes have been recorded recently. The railway company has placed a watchman at the Herring street crossing. The residence occupied by Prof. J. E. Redfern, principal of the Balloy

### MINORITY REPORT IN GLASS CASE

Washington, Jan. 24.—Disagreeing with the majority of the senate privileges and elections committee who voted adversely on the seating of Frank P. Glass as senator from Alabama, Senators Bradley of Kentucky and Clapp of Minnesota submitted a minority report. They contend that the seventeenth amendment for direct election of senators had no application to the past; that it expressed popular will merely to inaugurate a new system to elect senators in the future, after terms of those in office expired, and that framers of the amendment had this in mind in a clause providing that the amendment should not "be so construed as to affect the election or term of any senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the constitution." "The object of this saving clause," says the minority report, "was to prevent any conflict between the old law and the new."

It further maintains that Governor O'Neal was clearly within his rights in appointing Mr. Glass to fill an unexpired term under provisions of the old law. The Alabama statutes, Senator Bradley asserted, empowering the governor to fill vacancies "fully justified his appointment of Senator Glass, who could act until his successor is elected by the legislature or by the people, as the case may be; and the failure of the governor to call an election, even if he had such right, would not invalidate the appointment."

### THE SUGAR PLUM AND THE ROD.

(Biblical Recorder.) Theoretically if not practically every parent knows that firmness and kindness should be combined in the exercise of family discipline. Many go to extremes, being either too firm to be kind or too kind to be firm. And the same thing is true during various periods and places. For instance, two or three generations ago the shillalah was considered a prime necessity; today the very word must be looked up in the dictionary as a rarity. Formerly the child was too often cudgeled into obedience; today the helpless parent coaxes the child in vain! The true path lies between these two extremes. Martin Luther was right when he said: "Never be hard with children. I was once flogged fifteen times in one forenoon over the conjugation of a verb. Punish, if you will, but be kind too, and let the sugar plum go with the rod."

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