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The Evening Times

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THE ELECTION CAUSES VERY DULL MARKET

Failure of Unionists to Gain Victories They Expected Affects Stocks

LIBERALS WINNING

Unionists Making Gains, But Not Enough to Offset the Long Lead of the Liberals and Indications Are That the Liberals Will Have at Least 100 Majority—44 Constituencies Voting Today—Ministers Are Gloomy and Disgusted, But They Still Hope For a Landslide, While the Liberals, With the Victory Assured Are Jubilant.

(By Cable to The Times) London, Jan. 18.—As a direct result of the unionist disappointment in the general election, the stock market opened dull today, consols falling and all stocks weak or stationary. Even Americans were affected by the dullness. Consols, opening at 82 1/2, fell an eighth to 82 1/8 points, and the failure of the unionists in the early balloting to recoup their losses brought no alleviation.

At noon, unopposed returns and assured victories gave the following standing for the entire election: Unionists, 94, a gain of 39; Liberals 79, gain 9; Laborites 16, gain 2; Nationalists 13, no gain.

Among those returned early were John Dillon, nationalist, East Mayo; J. G. Swift MacNeill, nationalist, South Donegal; Robert O'Neill, unionist, mid-Antrim, all unopposed. The Liberals added one to their gain when their candidate Short was elected at Newcastle on Tyne, Hudson, the Laborite candidate, also going in.

In the Swansea district of London the Liberal, Jones, won, but did not change the relative standing of the parties. The unionists gained two by the victory of Storry and Knott at Sunderland.

The polling started briskly in all of the 44 constituencies voting today, although the spell of ideal election weather that marked the first few days of the election was past.

With one-third of the seats filled, the crisis seemed to be past. The unionists, gloomy and disgusted, hoped for a landslide at the last moment, but the Liberals with a majority in the new parliament of 100 or more apparently assured, were jubilant. The unionist hope for good results among the 46 members returned today was not justified by the early voting. Even though the result was well shaped for the Liberals, the prominence of many of the candidates added to the interest today.

Of these Winston Churchill, the best known of England's younger statesmen, was the chief. He made a hot campaign at Dundee, where he had Wylie, a laborite, as running mate.

Kier Hardie, the socialist leader at Merthyr Tydfil, was another candidate on whom the eyes of the nation centered today. T. P. O'Connor—"Tay Pay"—the only nationalist running in England, was one of the eight candidates in Liverpool. O'Connor recently visited America, where his wife now is, in the interest of the nationalist cause.

Former Colonial Secretary Alfred Lyttleton was up today at St. Georges, Hanover Square, London. Other members of the cabinet besides Winston Churchill went before the voters today. Sir William Snowden Robson, the attorney-general, at South Shields, and the postmaster-general, Sydney Buxton, at Tower Hamlets.

Walter Runciman, the president of the board of education at Dewsbury, expected to share the victory that has fallen to the other candidates closely affiliated with the government.

Fourteen of the constituencies voting today were in London; the rest were provincial. Edinburgh returned four members. The districts voting today returned in 1906 as follows: Liberals, 29 members; Laborites, 4; Unionists, 10, and Nationalists, 3.

In the city itself the weather was dull and unsettled, but nevertheless a great proportion of the enfranchised turned out. Indeed, the election has been remarkable for the percentage of eligible voters who have gone to the polls, ranging as high as 94 and 97 per cent. This is an indication of the



POPE PIUS X.

Pope Pius X, who has just issued extraordinary permissive function to the bishops of the Roman Catholic Church. This permission accords the bishops the right to be arbiters in questions affecting the intermarriage of those not technically within the church to those who are. Heretofore it was necessary to go to Rome to settle countless controversies by talk with the Holy Father direct that hereafter will be within the power of the bishops to decide.

depth of interest which has been kept at fever heat since the house of lords threw out the budget. These figures are unprecedented.

The excitement in the Battersea district of London, where "Honest" John Burns, president of the local government board, was returned by 8,440 to 7,985 for his opponent lasted far into the morning, parades, motor car processions, mass meetings and charivaris keeping the entire district in a ferment for hours.

The suffragettes continue their activity. Their latest movement is a society whose organization Mrs. Christabel Pankhurst took up today, whose purpose is to hurry the government, no matter which party is in power, till the franchise is extended to women. The society is open to both sexes.

SCHOONER AGROUND.

Driven Aground in a Fog—Life Savers Board Her.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Galilee, N. J., Jan. 18.—A three-masted schooner ran ashore today near Shipbottom, Long Beach. The Shipbottom life saving crew went to her aid. The schooner was driven aground in a fog, accompanied by rain, and lay in a bad position, pounding the beach under a fairly high sea.

The ship is the Italian bark, Fortuna, New York to Barbadoes, carrying a crew of 13, the captain, his wife, and their three children.

The United Wireless Company's operator at Galilee sent out a call for a revenue cutter and wrecking tugs, after the life savers had boarded the schooner in a hard surf.

Price of Shoes to Be Advanced.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Boston, Jan. 18.—The price of shoes is to be advanced. A committee especially appointed by the national convention of shoe and leather industries recently held in this city has reported to the national shoe retailers' association and its findings recommending a readjustment of prices has been unanimously adopted.

COLONEL ANGEL VETERAN DEAD

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 18.—The body of Colonel Leigh A. Angel, aged 65 years, veteran chief of the local Postal telegraph office who died late yesterday afternoon, was sent this afternoon to Washington, N. C., for burial. Colonel Angel at the time of his death was one of the oldest telegraph men in point of service in the south. He began his career as an operator at the age of 12 years. He was a telegrapher for General Fitzhugh Lee and the Confederate army in the Civil War.

The cause of his death was Bright's disease. He leaves a wife and five children.

CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS IN SESSION

Governor Willson of Kentucky Temporary Chairman and Made Opening Address

CIVIC FEDERATION

Governor's Conference Meets and Appoints Committees and Adjourns Until Afternoon—Will Receive Committee From the National Civic Federation This Afternoon—Civic Federation Devotes Morning Session to a Discussion of the Banking Laws—Several Addresses Delivered.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Jan. 12.—Governor Willson, of Kentucky, called the conference of governors to order this morning at 11 o'clock in the New Willard Hotel. The conference organized by electing Governor Willson temporary chairman, and Governor Sloane, of Arizona, temporary secretary.

Governor Willson, in his opening address, described the purposes of the conference and the reason for its existence. He said it had no legal authority, but was simply a conference for the common good of the country and the interests of the whole people.

"The governors," he said, "represent the spirit of their people, and this conference can accomplish much good for the whole country. He read the minutes of the last conference, held at the white house.

A committee on organization, consisting of Governors Fort, Kitchin, Norris, Draper and Weeks, was appointed. Governors Hughes, Hadley, Comer, Ansell and Harmon, were appointed a committee on plan and scope of the conference.

The program committee, consisting of Governors Fort, Weeks and Hughes made its report.

It was decided to receive the committee of the National Civic Federation, which this afternoon, will present to the governors a number of resolutions which the federation wishes enacted into uniform state laws. Following the transaction of

(Continued on Page Two.)



David Lloyd-George, framer of the famous budget bill that plunged Great Britain into its present political crisis, and his little daughter. When the general election now in progress in England closes, the British people will have registered their opinion on the issue which really amounts to Lloyd-George against the House of Lords.

A CROSS COUNTRY AVIATION FLIGHT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 18.—A cross-country flight, which will be one of the most spectacular achievements of the aviation meet, has been decided upon by the aviation committee. A prize of \$10,000 will be awarded to the aviator who makes the flight in the quickest time.

Just to what point the flight will be made, will be decided at a meeting of the committee today and it is possible that Paulhan will try for it this afternoon. Edwin Chazy, manager for the French aviator, has been making inquiries regard Catalina Island and before Paulhan leaves for Los Angeles it is probable that he will make a journey over the distance of twenty-six miles from San Pedro. In the event of a flight across the water to Avalon,

a top-of boat or revenue cutter will make the trip and attempt to keep even with the bird man so that a rescue of both man and machine could be made, in event of accident. The surveying of the new Michellin cup course will be completed yesterday and if Paulhan does not make the scheduled cross-country flight today he will try for the Michellin cup and a cash prize of \$1,000.

The new course has four sides all of which are in front of the grandstand, the two stretches being continuous of the present course with some slight changes. The entire distance is in exact figures is 275 1/2 miles.

THE ROOSEVELT EXPEDITION. Has Finished Its Work in British East Africa.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Washington, Jan. 18.—Ex-President Roosevelt, writing from Nairobi under date of December 15, last, has informed the Smithsonian Institution that its expedition under his charge has finished its work in British East Africa and is about to leave for Uganda. He states he has collected 8,163 vertebrates, a number of Invertebrates, and many plants and photographs.

Up to date only a little more than a quarter of the collections enumerated in Colonel Roosevelt's letter have reached the institution.

In addition to the mammals mentioned by him, there have, however, already been received about 150 skulls of large mammals, which are not associated with skins, these being picked up in the field for the study of the variations in individual specimens.

Word recently has been received of the killing by Colonel Roosevelt of two specimens of the white rhinoceros, an adult female and calf.

John Farson Dead.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Chicago, Jan. 18.—John Farson, millionaire banker, lawyer, and clubman, and one of the best known figures in the financial and social world of Chicago, died early today as the result of an attack of heart failure. He had been ill since shortly after midnight Saturday.

GERMANY REJECTS MANY DEMANDS

(By Cable to The Times.)

Berlin, Jan. 18.—Rejecting many of the demands of the United States Germany today sent to Washington an outline of her final stand in regard to a tariff agreement with the United States. If America seeks to force more advantageous terms than Germany grants in the memorandum cabled today, the only result will be a tariff war.

Germany has not backed down from her stand against American meats, which have been the principal point of contention in the negotiations conducted between the state department and the German ambassador a Washington.

BLOODY SHIRT WAVED IN THE SENATE TODAY

Fails However to Stir Any Antagonism From The Southern Senators

CAUSE OF THE STIR

Senator Hepburn, of Idaho, Offered Resolution Asking Why Customs Office at Newport News, Va., is to be Closed Tomorrow—Read Extracts From Papers Saying Office is to be Closed in Honor of General Lee—Resolution Brought Forth No Comment From Southern Senators. Joint Inquiry Resolution Goes to the President.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Jan. 18.—The "bloody shirt" was waved in the senate today, but its flourishing did not arouse any sectional strife.

Senator Hepburn, of Idaho, offered a resolution asking the secretary of the treasury whether or not an order had been issued by the collector of customs at Newport News, Va., authorizing the closing of his office on January 19, and if so for what purpose.

January 19 is the anniversary of the birth of General Robert E. Lee, and is a holiday in Virginia. Senator Hepburn had read numerous extracts showing that the customs office was to be closed in honor of General Lee. The senator was prepared for an objection on the part of southern senators, but to his surprise none was made. Senator Money, of Mississippi merely suggested that Hepburn withhold any remarks until Senators Daniel and Martin, of Virginia, could be present. The resolution was then agreed to.

Senator Nelson introduced nine bills on conservation relating to public lands, prepared by Secretary Ballinger of the interior department, and recommended by the president. Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, introduced a bill to provide for a legislative council in Alaska.

Resolution Goes to the President.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Jan. 18.—Representative Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, at the opening of the session of the house presented the conference report on the joint resolution to investigate the interior department, the general land office and the forest service.

After the report had been read Mr. Dalzell said he would ask for a vote unless some member wanted to debate the report.

No member wishing to speak the report was adopted. The resolution now goes to the president for his signature, and it may be signed today.

It is said that the resolution having been signed, the republicans will hold a caucus tomorrow to select the majority members of the investigating committee.

After the adoption of the report the house took up the urgent deficiency appropriation bill.

"BABY" BLISS INSANE.

Weighed 525 Pounds When Carried to the Asylum.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 18.—Leonard Bliss, better known as "baby" Bliss, at one time supposed to be the largest man in the United States, has been placed in the Peoria hospital at South Bartonville, hopelessly insane. Bliss weighed 525 pounds when placed on the scales at the asylum.

During the bicycle craze he rode a wheel over the United States and in Europe as a demonstrator of the make of the machine. He is 37 years old, and has been incarcerated in the asylum twice before and released when declared cured.

Mrs. Cook in Europe.

(By Cable to The Times)

Copenhagen, Jan. 18.—The mystery surrounding the whereabouts of Mrs. Frederick A. Cook, wife of the discredited explorer, was partially cleared today by Walter Lonsdale, Dr. Cook's secretary, who asserted that she is in Europe. He said that on December 23 he received a telegram from Gibraltar signed by Mrs. Cook.

ENGINEER WILL REMOVE ICE GORGE

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Jan. 18.—Instructions were wired today from the office of chief of engineers of the army, to the United States officer at Louisville, Ky., and Cincinnati, O., to begin work at once on the removal of the ice gorge at Wolfe Creek, on the Ohio river which is threatening 70 miles of settled country. Representative Shirley of Kentucky in response to a telegram from Louisville, has secured the passage of a resolution appropriating \$10,000 to be immediately available for the removal of the ice gorge. On the strength of this financial backing the war department is proceeding with the work.

QUEBEC, SECOND STOP OF THE TIMES TOURISTS

Places of Interest Will be Visited in This Ancient City—Nominations For The Times Great European Trip Contest Coming in by Every Mail—"Early Bird Catches The Worm"—Rule Applies in Popularity Contests as Well as All Business

DON'T PUT OFF ENTERING THIS GREAT EUROPEAN TRIP CONTEST

The Evening Times is most agreeably surprised at the tremendous interest that is being manifested in its Great European Trip Contest, which only started three or four days ago. A large number of candidates have already entered and inquiries have been coming in from all over the entire state.

The time to enter this Great Contest is NOW. The old saying, that it is "The early bird that catches the worm" holds good in prize contests as well as in all business. The field in which candidates can work is everywhere. The candidates will find few people who will want to give more than one subscription, and the first one to go is the one that will receive it. Make a list of your friends and let them know at the earliest moment that you are going to enter the contest and that you want their subscriptions. If you fail to do this you will have no license to feel offended if they have promised some other else.

The prizes are certainly well worth working for. Two trips to Europe, with all legitimate expenses paid; this trip includes the Great Passion Play, which is only held every ten years. A beautiful \$400 Mahogany Piano, a \$400 Set of Furniture, a \$350 Farrand Piano, four magnificent Diamond Rings, and four King's Business College Scholarships. Every one is wondering how The

Times can afford to give away these magnificent prizes. The answer is very simple. We wish to increase the circulation and believe by offering these magnificent prizes to the successful contestants we can secure a larger increase of circulation in a shorter time than by any other method. The successful contestant will receive the largest compensation for a few weeks' effort ever offered by any newspaper. There are so many prizes that any lady who works at all can hardly help winning one of the magnificent prizes.

The Contest Manager wishes to urge each and every contestant that they get started at once. A list of all contestants will be published in a few days, together with their standing, and each lady should endeavor to lead the list at the start.

HISTORIC OLD QUEBEC SECOND STOP ON BIG TOUR.

Ancient City Offers Many Places of Interest to be Seen by The Times' European Tourists.

To the stranger within its gates Quebec wields a charm and a spell. So near to the great centres of American life, yet it belongs to other times, and has preserved that uniqueness which makes it the most interesting city on this side of the Atlantic. What constitutes the charm of

this old capital of Canada? Is it the story of the great struggle of nations for supremacy, or the glamour of romance connected with the daring and dashing adventurers who came from the brilliant court of France where La Pompadour wielded so potent a sway? Certain it is, the charm is there: the charm of dead centuries, the charm and flavour of imperishable deeds and the glory of immortal actions. But there is another subtle charm, and it is the setting of the old fortress city. What a panorama on all sides. Wherever the eye rests there is a picture, and such beauty of perceptible, especially in the broad sweep of the mighty St. Lawrence seaward, as it leaves a lasting impression. Yes, Quebec is quaint, and full of years and honors, but she holds that within her old walls which draw tourists from all quarters, who going thence, are loud in praise of the venerable city enthroned upon Cape Diamond.

Historically, it stands pre-eminent. Here the germ of European civilization was planted in this new northern land, and the two greatest of old-world monarchies battled for half a continent. Here medieval ideas of fortifications and defense may be seen; here the bold, fortress-crowned rock, and the majestic river, with tribute of the whole western world at its feet, show nature in her most wonderful mood.