

Reform of Upper House Problem in British Politics

Lloyd George Seeks to Reduce Lords Membership From 600 to 350—May Cause Cabinet Split.

London, July 15.—(By A. P.)—The reform of the house of lords is a perennial problem in British politics, and according to many astute political observers, it may prove to be the rock on which the coalition cabinet will split.

It is generally said that the conservatives want to reform the upper house of parliament by making it an iron-clad permanent conservative body, while the liberals are striving to dilute its conservatism as much as possible.

The government of former Premier Asquith reformed the lords by taking away its power to kill bills originating in the house of commons, although it can postpone them by an annual vote for three years. The principal motive for this reform was to make liberal Irish legislation possible.

Want 350 Members.

The upper house next Tuesday will deal with proposals of Prime Minister Lloyd George's cabinet, which resemble more a declaration of principles than a definite plan of reform. The government proposes that the membership of the house of lords consist of 350 members.

According to the present plan, the house shall consist, in addition to peers of royal blood and law lords, of members elected from outside, including hereditaries elected by their order and members nominated by the crown, the number of the latter to be fixed by the statute. The terms of the elected lords also would be fixed by statute, and they would be eligible for re-election.

The government proposes that the lords shall not reject or amend financial bills, and the question whether a given bill is a financial bill would be decided by a joint committee of the two houses.

There are now more than 600 lords, only a small minority of which take part in that body's proceedings and many of whom are never seen there.

Theatrical Crisis

England's theatrical crisis is daily growing more serious. More than 4,000 actors and actresses, including numerous Americans, are without employment and many are on the brink of starvation. Playhouse officials say it is the worst situation in the history of the stage.

Men and women who one time were billed as "stars" and who have devoted their lives and talents in giving pleasure to others are now existing in a wretched state of misery. Many of them have sold their jewelry and most of their clothing. Artists who in the past drew \$50 a night now get less than that in a week. But most of them are without engagements of any kind and are seeking help from benevolent institutions. The causes are the wholesale closing of theaters due to lack of public support, the increasing tendency of people to patronize the cinema in the interest of economy, and the general exodus of the population to seashore and country.

Explorations Fail.

So far the year 1922 has not been a triumphant season for British explorations.

The failure of the Mount Everest expedition to reach the summit of the highest mountain in the world was discounted by most authorities who said the greatest surprise had been that the climbers were able to go as far as they did without oxygen and that they were able to transport oxygen apparatus to almost the highest slopes.

The definite news that they were returning was taken for granted before it reached England. Whether the Royal Geographical society will renew the enterprise another year is questionable. The expedition was one of the most costly ever attempted and financial reasons may make another Mount Everest campaign impossible.

Quits South Pacific.

The late Sir Ernest Shackleton's little ship *Quest*, according to reports, is about to sail homeward from the South Pacific, thus giving up the long program for Antarctic explorations over which the explorer had studied several years.

Sir Ernest's death was not the only cause of the failure of the enterprise. Capt. Wild, who succeeded to command after his chief's death, concluded after consultation with shipping men that the *Quest* was not large enough and strong enough to fight the southern ice fields.

Considering Sir Ernest's wide experience and the fact that all of England's seafaring knowledge was at his disposal, it now seems strange to leading shipping experts that the *Quest's* possibilities and limitations were not realized before the expedition started.

Chemical Body Protests
German Dye Patents Return
 Washington, July 15.—A protest against any action by the government which would result in the return to the former German owners of chemical patents seized during the war, by the alien property act, today was made to President Harding today by the board of governors of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers of the United States. Nothing possibly could be more disastrous to the American chemical industry, the delegation declared, or of greater aid in restoring to the German chemical cartel, the monopoly it formerly enjoyed.

On leaving the White House, representatives of the association said the president had given them a considerate audience, adding that they all were agreed that the court action projected by the government against the Chemical Foundation, Inc., to clear title to the patents, was the best procedure under the circumstances.

Clearing House Statement.
 New York, July 14.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$12,316,550 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$25,590,940 from last week.

Walther League Meeting, Omaha's Biggest Convention, Opens Sunday



No. 1. Rev. R. Jesse of St. Louis has definite ideas on the responsibility of youth to the church. He'll tell all about them when the convention gets under way.

No. 2. Omaha's welcome to the Walther leaguers will be presented by J. Gehrig, president of the Associated Walther Leagues of Omaha.

No. 3. A choir of 300 voices is directed by Prof. Theodore Audemerge of Omaha, who will have a prominent musical part in the Walther league convention.

No. 4. "Every leaguer a Bible student," shouts Prof. J. T. Mueller of Lutheran Concordia seminary, St. Louis, who will address the Walther league.

No. 5. H. W. Horst of Rock Island, Ill., Lutheran Laymen's league leader, who will address the Walther league Tuesday on "The Need of the Hour: 'Consecrated Lay-Workers'."

No. 6. "Busier than a flivver factory," describes Rev. Walter A. Maier, Chicago, executive secretary, who will play a prominent role in the convention.

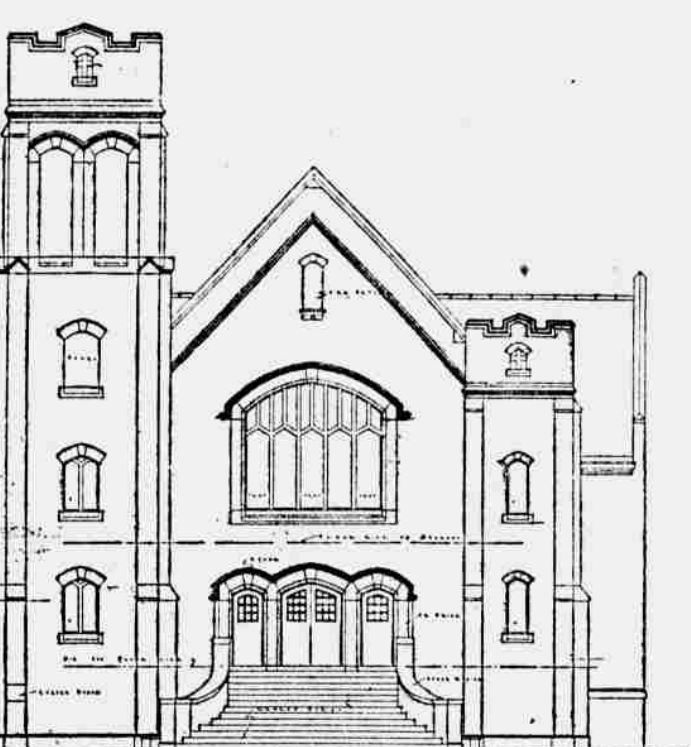
No. 7. Rev. Titus Lang, pastor of Cross Lutheran church, Omaha, is Walther league hospice secretary for Nebraska.

returned from an inspection of foreign missions in India and China, will feature a mission service Wednesday.

Social features include a picnic in Fairmont park, Council Bluffs, Monday night; Ak-Sar-Ben field entertainment and motor ride, Wednesday afternoon; and Thursday, entertainment of many of the delegates for a special Walther league excursion to Denver, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone park.

Officers of the league are: A. A. Grossman, Milwaukee, president; Rev. W. A. Maier, Chicago, secretary; F. A. Schack, Fort Wayne, Ind., treasurer.

New Lutheran Church



This is a sketch of the new First Lutheran church on which construction will start next month. The church, which will cost \$60,000, will be built on the northwest corner of Thirty-first and Jackson streets. Harvey C. Peterson is the architect.

The First Lutheran church is now at Twentieth and Mason streets. Rev. Lawrence Acker is pastor.

Expedition to Climb Mt. Everest Abandoned

Philadelphia, July 14.—The Public Ledger, a copyright cable dispatch from Rongbuk, Glacier camp, India, via London, announced that the expedition to climb Mount Everest has been abandoned as a result of an avalanche in which seven porters were killed. Three members of the expedition, C. L. Mallory, T. H. Somervell and C. A. Crawford, had narrow escapes.

The dispatch said that the final attempt to scale Mount Everest had been made June 7.

German Business Bad; France Marking Time

Washington, July 15.—German economic conditions are bad, France is marking time and Austria shows some signs of improvement, according to reports to the Commerce department from its representatives in those countries.

Failure of plans for foreign loans has brought about the new period of currency depression in Germany, it was reported, but German industry in general is profiting by the decline, as it gives a new opportunity for dumping abroad and for increased inland sales.

Many industries, however, are hampered by lack of coal and rising labor costs. French exchange was said to be steadily declining, but employment increasing and the general industrial situation has shown no important developments during the past months.

Slight improvement in the economic situation was seen. The serious conditions arising in June on account of exhaustion of British credit and delays in other credit has not

Gloria Swanson in Court

Los Angeles, July 15.—Gloria Swanson, screen actress, did not disappoint the crowds which thronged Judge Rives' division of the probate department of the superior court here, in an effort to see her.

She was in court but was not called upon to testify in the will contest involving her mother, widow of Matthew P. Burns, and beneficiary of the will which his relatives are seeking to have set aside, and attorneys for Mrs. Burns said it was unlikely that she would be asked to take the stand at all.

Such testimony as was offered centered about the mental condition of Mr. Burns when he made the disputed will.

Bamberger G. O. P. Choice for U. S. Senator From Utah

Salt Lake City, July 15.—Ernest Bamberger, republican national committeeman for Utah, was unanimously chosen as the nominee for United States senator at the state convention of his party here yesterday.

Bamberger is a resident of Salt Lake City and he won over William S. Wattis of Ogden, J. Reuben Clark of Salt Lake City, and former Governor Spry, the latter now commissioner of the land office at Washington.

Judge J. W. Cherry of Mount Pleasant was nominated as the party candidate for justice of the state supreme court, and Dr. C. N. Jensen of Salt Lake City for state superintendent of public instruction.

French Auto Driver Killed in Grand Prix

Strasbourg, July 15.—(By A. P.)—All French automobile records were smashed today in the grand prix, won by Felix Nazzaro of Italy in a Fiat car after two of his teammates had come to grief on the home stretch. One of the racers, Biggo Nazzaro, was killed outright, while his mechanic, Germano, suffered a broken arm and leg when their car turned over going around the Entzheim hair pin curve.

Final Examinations for Second Lieutenants Sept. 4

Washington, July 15.—Final examinations for appointment as second lieutenants in the regular army will be held at all army posts beginning September 4, and open to all eligible citizens between the ages of 21 and 30 years.

As the army is practically without second lieutenants, provision was made in the army bill for the addition of a large number of men in this grade to the service despite the reductions in numbers to be made in the higher grades.

Leaves Gulf Ship Meet.

New York, July 15.—The Luckenbach Steamship company has withdrawn from the gulf conference, composed of ship lines operating from New Orleans, Mobile and Galveston to Pacific coast ports. The reason given was that the disruption of the Atlantic intercoastal conference may affect gulf rates. Steamship men predicted that the withdrawal would mean the collapse of the conference.

Vote for L. E. Adams, republican candidate for county surveyor.—Advertisement.

Blondes Predominate Girl Uni Graduates

San Francisco, July 15.—Has the flapperish phenomenon which just now is agitating the nation anything to do with blondes?

Or is the far famed climate of the San Francisco region changing? These questions are being asked by those who love to study statistics and who have discovered that 65 per cent of the women students graduated this year from the University of California are blondes.

The wise ones shake their heads and opine "twas not always thus—brunettes used to predominate. Those who are interested in the subject say inquiry showed that the blondes were honest to goodness, unperoxidized blondes. So they have turned to the two theories enunciated in the questions above to supply the answer.

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Albert W. Jefferis

Farmer Country School Teacher College Athlete "One of Us" Successful Lawyer Civic Worker Congressman

Republican Candidate For U. S. Senator

"BIG JEFF"—"One of Us"

Big in Stature
 Big in Intellect
 Big in Works
 Big in Heart



ALBERT W. JEFFERIS

In Congress and in Private Life Jefferis Has Been an "Action Representative" of the People—Not a "Talking One."

Newspaper Comments Prove This

On June 8, 1920, the OMAHA DAILY NEWS printed this wonderful tribute about Jefferis:

"Even before he entered public life, in the technical sense, Mr. Jefferis was considerable of a public man. For years he has been much in demand as a public speaker, and as a worker on civic affairs for which he has received no monetary consideration. Public committees that have called for men of ability and willingness have had habit of calling on 'Big Jeff' for service. They always GOT IT."

"Jefferis asks fund to combat stock diseases."—OMAHA BEE, November 5, 1921.

"Jefferis fights for new roads; opposes bill requiring permission of interstate commission."—OMAHA DAILY NEWS, November 25, 1920.

"Sinful Waste of War Funds; millions thrown away in southern states; Jefferis of Nebraska is sensational in report."—NEBRASKA STATE JOURNAL, Lincoln, January 30, 1921.

"Farm relief is planned by Jefferis."—OMAHA BEE, January 24, 1921.

He Is a Progressive Republican

He Believes in Nebraska

A Credit to the State—
 Mr. Mondell, Republican Floor Leader in Congress, says of Mr. Jefferis:

"Congressman Jefferis is a striking example of a legislator who made good in investigating the War Department's outrageous expenditures of money during the last administration and we will need his keen analytical mind in helping to solve the immediate problems of reconstruction that confront us."

He is needed to aid the Country's leaders

Higher Grain Prices

Once a farmer, Mr. Jefferis has taken an active interest in matters relating to agriculture, and cheaper transportation for agricultural products.

As a member of the committee on merchant marine, he has expended much effort on the proposed St. Lawrence River Ship Canal, which will mean several cents a bushel added to the price of grain raised in Nebraska.

This will mean more Wealth for Nebraska

He Works for Nebraska

Relentless Prosecutor of Law Violators

Fights War Profiteers

Prosecuted Law Violators

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LIFE OF JEFFERIS IS VERY ACTIVE

After graduating from the University of Michigan he came to Omaha. The first night he was in Nebraska he made a Republican speech. During his 30 years of active practice at the Nebraska bar he has won an enviable name as an attorney. His reputation as an able, forceful and eloquent lawyer has spread throughout the state. Prior to his election to congress, he never held an elective office.

SERVED WELL IN CONGRESS

Mr. Jefferis is completing his fourth year of service as a member of congress from the Second Nebraska district. When our country was at war, and the people felt the need of strong men at Washington, Mr. Jefferis was elected and he has served us well.

PRIMARIES JULY 18th

A vote for Albert W. Jefferis for the Republican nomination for United States Senator is a vote for a man who is "one of us"—a man who has "been through the mill"—a man who believes in, and works for, the whole state of Nebraska.