

NOVEMBER, 1919

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BRITON CONDEMNS BIG WAR PROFITS

A London dispatch, dated October 30, says: The second day of the financial debate opened in the house of commons this afternoon with a full attendance of the members.

The house had before it the amendment to the government financial resolution offered by John R. Clynes, labor member from Manchester and former food controller calling for a levy upon capital and the reversion to the state of fortunes made from the war.

Mr. Clynes, speaking on his amendment, congratulated Austen Chamberlain, the chancellor of the exchequer, on "the most skillful speech he had ever delivered in the house of commons," but declared that the chancellor's address yesterday had not outlined any policy. The labor party said Mr. Clynes, contended that the financial situation was so extraordinary that it called for extraordinary measures.

Mr. Clynes condemned the system of unemployment doles and subsidies, but argued that it would be folly to cease these immediately unless the government had solved the problem in a proper way by finding employment for the men now receiving out-of-work benefits.

"The objections of the chancellor of the exchequer to a levy upon capital should not preclude an inquiry into this subject and also an investigation of increased production and war profits, the facts of which had never been revealed," Mr. Clynes said.

Mr. Clynes concluded by saying that the debt of 8,000,000,000 pounds could never be wiped out or even diminished through ordinary taxation.

Prime Minister Lloyd George, dealing with the world wide responsibilities of the government, said: "We left Armenia because we wanted to economize. We cannot police the world. We thought that there were other powers that might take their share."

CONTROL OR PROHIBITION

London correspondence of the Associated Press, dated September 16, follows: Britain must choose between strict Government control of the liquor traffic or absolute prohibition, in the opinion of Lord d'Abernon, Chairman of the Liquor Control Board.

"If the question is considered broadly there are only two policies, control or prohibition," said Lord d'Abernon. "Reversion to the old pre-war conditions would mean drunkenness, inefficiency, ill-health, disease and the misery which has notoriously resulted from drunken habits in the past.

"I believe that control is possible. The experience of the war shows that temperance and efficiency can be obtained by regulation. I believe the liquor trade is susceptible to reform. Recent declarations by leaders in the trade, appear to me to warrant the belief that the new school in brewing trade is gaining a hearing, and that they have realized that the old methods of the anti-reform whole-hog indulgence advocates are no longer suitable to modern conditions. The same change is in evidence among licensed victuallers. I get many letters from them urging that there be no return to the old hours, during which their work lasted seventeen hours instead of six daily and when the conditions for public house servants were a scandal.

"There can be no doubt that the position of licensees is enormously better than before the war. They work shorter hours, they have not the same difficulty with drunkenness and they certainly do not make less money."

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