

BROAD TO GET LOST FAMILIES

Children and Parents Residents of This County, Separated by War, to Come Here.

New York, Dec. 13.—(Special.)—Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid society of America...

News, vice president of the Jewish Relief Committee, and Jacob Massel...

Mr. Massel is a member of the executive committee, and was secretary of the New York branch.

One German Permitted Live in Paris During War

Paris, Dec. 13.—There was just one German who lived in Paris all through the war with the permission of the authorities...

son, Mich., Claims to Have Oldest Chauffeur

Port Wayne, Mich., Dec. 13.—This claims the oldest automobile in the United States...

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William Hohenzollern By Exile to Obscure Island

Execution of Former Kaiser Would Rank Him as a Martyr, She Fears—Called Von Bernstorff's War Hand—Strong Believer in Prince of Wales—For Local Option and Increase Exports.

By FORBES FAIRBAIN, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Dec. 13.—The worst punishment the world can give the kaiser is to leave him alone—exile him to an obscure island.

Lady Astor, member of parliament, Britain's first woman commoner, thus disposed of the most interesting international problem in the first announcement of her policy given out at Cliveden, near Windsor, where she was resting in preparation for her installation as a member of the commons.

"If we execute the kaiser," she added, "he will be a martyr and we do not want that kind of a man as a martyr."

This recalls the scene on the Astor estate at Cliveden just before the war when the king and a distinguished party of German diplomats including Prince Lichnowsky, the German ambassador to London and Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador to Washington, were Lady Astor's guests.

Von Bernstorff, after viewing the magnificent estates from the terrace in front of the hall, praised it profusely to the hostess, who retorted: "But I'll bet you've got plans right now in your pocket for the invasion of this beautiful country."

Proud of Royal Heir.

Von Bernstorff reddened visibly and quickly turned the conversation into another channel.

"But I was right," her ladyship said afterwards.

Referring to the visit of the Prince of Wales to America, Lady Astor said:

"He's the greatest individual asset of the British empire. I have never met a young fellow of more charm, more democracy, or with a higher sense of duty. He has done more to strengthen the ties between the two countries than any other single man."

The prince is very fond of the Astors and died at their home several times and also has visited the Cliveden estate, which is only a short distance from Windsor.

Of her new responsibilities before the world, Lady Astor said: "I am fully conscious of the responsibility resting upon me. I did not seek the nomination, but I did not shrink from it. I will do my duty, you may rest assured."

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For Local Option.

Her program of service in the commons was summed up thus: "For five years, England has been concentrated on destruction and living on her capital. We must reconstitute our industrial organization and increase our exports."

"I stand for temperance with a capital T. We must solve the British drink question with local option. England is not ready for prohibition. And I'll be no silent member. If I should fail at Westminster the consequence would be lamentable, not for the men, but for the women of England—in fact, of the world. I am going to stand for British men and women and hope to make demands on the government which will be really practicable."

Sponsored by Premier.

Despite the irritation displayed by a few members of parliament at the announcement of the election of Lady Astor, she was assured a most hearty welcome to the house. Elaborate plans had been made for her reception and all the available seats were taken.

The fact that Lyold George was one of Lady Astor's sponsors, recalls the fact that it is the first time in two generations that a British premier has acted as guide for a new member. This goes to show the high regard the Welsh wizard has for "my good friend, Lady Astor."

Lady Astor made her first public speech as a member of parliament-elect yesterday afternoon at the Plymouth dock yards, where she told a great crowd of fisher folk and dock laborers of her plans to aid the wives and children of the dock yard men during the industrial crisis which hinges upon the curtailment of the government's shipbuilding work at Plymouth.

South Africa has put into force a law for the governmental supervision of dairies to bring the industry to the highest possible standard.



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