

BRITISH LIBERAL PARTY BREAK-UP

Internal Dissensions Make a Third Party Necessary.

DIVISION IN PARLIAMENT.

American Notables in London—Cornwallis West-Churchill Wedding—Society and Drama.

London, July 28.—Special London cable letter, copyright, 1900, the Associated Press.—Almost as remarkable as the breakdown of long established social customs before the tropical wave is the break-up of the liberal party. A general election far distant the end of the liberal party would be serious, but in view of the fact that the country is face to face with dissolution the situation of the opposition seems hopeless. The formation of a third party is generally considered almost inevitable as the result of the internal dissensions now raging in the liberal ranks. The imperialists have thrown off the mask and demanded control of the party, maintaining that both by numbers and influence they are entitled to dictate its policy. In this they are opposed by the "forward" or anti-imperialist liberals, with a vigor and bitterness that can only be compared to the acerbity with which the Gladstonians assailed the liberal unionists when home rule brought the parting of the ways.

CLIMAX IS REACHED.

The climax of the strife that has been simmering since the commencement of the Boer war came Wednesday, when one-third of the liberal party voted to condemn the imperialist secretary, Joseph Chamberlain, and all his works. One-third voted with the government to sustain him, while the smallest section, about one-fifth, abstained from voting at all. It is scarcely surprising that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman should be anxious to throw up his thankless task, but that only represents a minor feature of this grave situation. One of the liberal whips, William Alexander Mackinnon, member for Leicester, has openly thrown off allegiance by voting with the government, an almost unprecedented action on the part of one holding such a position. Herbert Gladstone, the chief whip, is on the point of resigning to show disgust with what he believes to be the disavowal of Sir Edward Grey and others who follow him.

WANT GREY FOR LEADER.

Meanwhile the imperialist section has demanded that Sir Edward Grey assume the leadership, which would be tantamount to saying that the liberal party has broken up into two active political life. Such a development would never be availed of by John Morley, Secretary of the Liberal Unionists, and his followers, as they would be left with no voice in the government. Campbell-Bannerman's consent, under pressure, to temporarily retain the leadership is but a slim guarantee of peace within the liberal ranks, for upon any repetition of Wednesday's scene, he will promptly resign. It is impossible to see how such a repetition can be avoided, and so another secession from the liberal ranks, equal in gravity and split of 1886, may confidently be expected.

BRITAIN'S COAL SUPPLY.

The government is considering the appointment of a royal commission on the question of the future of the coal supply. This action is greatly due to the increasing production and cheapness of American coal and the diminishing supply of Welsh steam coal, with which warships are furnished.

CONGRESSMEN IN LONDON.

Four members of the ways and means committee of the United States House of Representatives were in London this week. They are Congressman Seneca Payne Bland, of Virginia; Congressman Charles H. Grosvenor, of Ohio; G. W. Steele, of Indiana; and John Dalzell, of Pennsylvania. All of these gentlemen came in search of recreation. Mr. Grosvenor will return to the United States August 15. It is time to be present at the opening of the opening game in the presidential campaign at Lewiston, Maine. Messrs. Bland, Steele and Dalzell have gone on a trip through the north of England. They are now at Oxford. They will make the tour of Ireland before returning to the United States August 25.

LADY CHURCHILL'S SOCIAL POSITION.

Anticipations of the West-Churchill wedding have formed one of the chief topics in society this week. Quite a number of questions are being asked as to whether Lady Randolph Churchill will retain that name as she is known as Mrs. West. It appears that she will retain her present name, but may present to the queen it must be plain Mrs. West. By her remarriage she forfeits none of the fortune left by her first husband, which chiefly consists in a life interest in \$2,500,000. This, at her death, goes to her daughter, Winston Spencer Churchill and Lady Randolph.

SPORTS AND THEATERS.

J. B. Taylor, the open golf champion of England, will sail for America August 1. He expects to remain in the United States about three months, playing matches with Harry Vardon and leading American golfers. With the closing of the Lyceum, Haymarket, and the Comedy and Gaiety theaters tonight, the theatrical season, which had been dragging out an existence during the tropical weather, will practically end. Of the seven theaters remaining open next week, four are giving musicals and three non-musicals. The Shaftesbury and Daly's are doing the best of all. The princesses of Wales saw "The Casino Girl" twice during the week.

OPERA SEASON.

The opera season has been a record one for profits and is expected to be no less so for the syndicate will receive back practically all the money subscribed for the purchase of the house and will have as assets a long lease of the house and its furniture. The Daily News is authorized to contradict the report that Maurice Grau has acquired a considerable fortune in opera and other speculations, promising to resign the management of Covent Garden. Mr. Grau has been heard of in the water for the Bernhardt-Capell season of 1901.

BOTH PRONOUNCED INCURABLE. Pe-ru-na Made Them Strong and Happy.

Women everywhere are writing Dr. Hartman concerning the ailments peculiar to their sex. The two following letters, published by the consent of the writers as specimens, show how these ladies are enthusiastic. They had been sick a long time. Their cure was unexpected. The first one, Mrs. King, of North Carolina, writes: "I was afflicted for twenty years and did not know what ailed me. My husband employed three doctors, but they did me no good. I took different kinds of medicine, all to no effect. In 1895 a friend told me I had catarrh. I had a bad cough and running at the nose all the time. I was advised



Mrs. M. M. King, Waterbury, N. C.

CORNE AND ROAST BEEF GO UPWARD

Largest Advance Ever Made by Packers at One Jump.

WAR HAS CAUSED IT ALL.

All Surplus Stock is Disposed of and the Demand is Increasing Steadily.

Chicago, July 28.—The Record says: Prices on corned and roast beef have advanced from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per dozen for one pound cans. This is the largest advance ever made by Chicago and western packers at one jump.

The cause of the advance is the large demand for these goods by the United States government and foreign powers. When war was declared between the United States and Spain in April, 1898, the packers and their agents throughout the world had 20,000,000 pounds of corned and roast beef stored. This was disposed of and the packers began to replenish their stocks at their various warehouses.

Before this was completed the British-Boer war drew heavily upon the meat stores. England could not get her regular supply from Australia, owing to the drought which had killed off many cattle. Then before they had time to stock up again, with these commodities, the Boers troble brought heavy demands from Japan and China. Besides this, the packers have been compelled to supply Cape Nome and Klondike with about 2,000,000 pounds of roast and corned beef.

This exhausted the stock, and with the heavy demand at present which they cannot fill except as they get the live cattle and kill them forced them to advance the prices so that they could protect themselves for future deliveries. Besides the orders for canned meats and packers state they have large orders for bacon, sausage, short ribs, and all side meats amounting in all to several million pounds.

A great deal of this stuff, especially the bacon, is for use of the United States government, large quantities of which are being sent to the marines now in China. One of the big packers, in speaking of the advance, said:

"If the demand for corned and roast beef increases during the next two weeks you will see corned and roast beef selling at \$2 per dozen one pound cans. Why, every packer in Chicago is working his plant to its fullest capacity, and were then cannot begin to meet the demand."

ANTARCTIC DISCOVERIES.

Explorer Makes an Interesting Report Thereon.

San Francisco, July 27.—The report of Explorer Borzhgrevink, who was sent to the Antarctic in the interest of science in the auxiliary screw bark Southern Cross, has been received here. In his report the explorer says that he was first encountered on December 30, 1898, and that two weeks later, on January 14, land was first sighted. It proved to be the island of Victoria Land, which was impossible, owing to the ice. For forty-eight days the vessel was hemmed in the pack and preparations for a sledge journey to Victoria Land were being perfected when pressure slackened a little.

On the night of February 17 the Southern Cross dropped anchor in Robertson's bay. Stores were landed on South Victoria Land.

On the 23rd of January a severe southeast gale occurred. It lasted for forty-eight hours and two anchors were lost. The report states that but for the heroic work of the men, the vessel would have been lost.

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