Her Replies to Hecklers Win Applause and Columns of Newspaper Space

VISITS TENEMENT HOUSES to

By the Associated Press. London, Nov. 5.—Lady Astor's sharp replies to hecklers are becoming a fea-ture of the daily newspapers, which are reporting her campaign with unusual

They relate today, among other in

the first English settlement in the United States, peopled by west-country folk, should become the representative of that section of England in Parlia-

one can make me say that drink ever did any one any good. You can't make me smother my real orinions. But I tell you frankly that I do not intend to take away what you want. I beto take away what you want. I be-lieve in giving you the opportunity to vote however you please in such mat-

Wherever the candidate went, her carriage was trailed by scores of children calling "Lady Naney."

Lady Astor informed the Associated Press today that she favored federal devolution as "the only practical solution of the Irish question."

She thought free trade a great thing if all nations adopted it. She declined to express an opinion on a levy on capital as a means of relieving national finances, on the ground that she was not a political economist. If it were feasible, there was nothing she would favor more than the seigure of all war profits.

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Testering she made her first of field speeches in the campaign after the rule forbidding members to which is to determine whether an American-born woman will be the first woman to sit in the House of Commons. She told the Associated Press to mons. She told the Associated Press to all the rules, so that her advent would be thought it quite appropriate that a daughter of Virginia. The first English settlement in the

TWO IRISH PARLIAMENTS

At noon Lady Astor drove in her carriage to the almislouse, where she rected, talked with and childed good naturedly mearly fifty residents—at agel women.

She asked one of them how she was feeling, and the woman answered "middling," whereapon Lady Astor satied that in Virginia they frequently said. "Just loain" and achin round. She invited each to attend a women, seeing in the afternoon and asked each to vote for her. Many of them promised to do both.

Lady Astor next sixted a tenement bouse, where, standing in the diffy readway, site talked for several minutes with women and children leaning over the balconics fronting each of the proposal and that the two parameters of the balconics fronting each of the much washing hims. She invited questions, and the invitation was compiled with in considerable volume.

Defends Lloyd George

Then she defended Premier Lloyd George and silenced the channels of the probable labor contender, W. T. Gag, pointing out that he was really not the Labor enablate, and had bossed that be had evaded military services.

One question related to her attitude

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profits.

"What I do hone to bring into the House of Commons." she said, "are sound views pertaining to the interests gione della questione di Finne e' gionta della questione di Fenneia of the Fenneia

They relate today, among other incidents, that Lady Astor was accessed by a woman with an electorial question which the woman introduced with "Your indivisin." To this Lady Astor retorted 'Please wash that eat."

Lady Aster told the story of how she saw a young American sailor looking at the outside of the House of like to go inside, to which the sailor replied with dignity. "You are the series had subsided Lady Astor added: "You know, nothing risked, nording won."

"Leafin' and Achiu' 'Round'

Yesterday she made her first of

At noon Lady Astor drove in her One for Protestant Ulster, Other for Roma, I novembre, - L'Inghilterra

CLEMENCEAU PLEADS undertaken by the Peace Conference. FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE new frontiers, permitting the newly born democracles national and economic

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Strasbourg, Nov. 5.—(By A. P.)—
Premier Clemenceau's speech here yesterday, considered his political valedictory to France, arose much above party politics. It was for the most part a plea for universal tolerance and social justice and an appeal to the working justice and an appeal to the working-justice and an appeal to the working-"As for the Bolshevists," said Pre man throughout the world to resume labor's pre-war methods and "work."

M. Clemencean's evolution toward closer relations between the state and clamoring for freedom for themselves

the church was quite discernible, as he remarked: "Religious peace must be assured, and liberty of conscience must be tween capital and labor was co-opera-

rule."

tion and better housing and free education for the workingman.

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Tomorrow, November 6

"This is not enough." he said. "An attempt must be made to establish a

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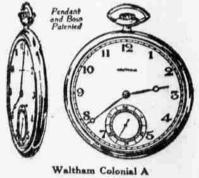
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