

Reforms Urged by King George

Declined from Page One
Proposals for a better government of that country, which was outlined at the end of the last session of Parliament. A bill to make further provision for education in Ireland will also be submitted.

Presence of facilities for education for a considerable part of the child population of certain districts makes the question one of urgency, but care will be taken to make the measure compatible with the home rule bill.

Despite increased agricultural production during the war, the populations of these islands are still dangerously dependent upon supplies of food from overseas, and the financial burden of purchasing such supplies in foreign markets against the adverse rate of exchange is very great.

Unrest is also being caused by the unprecedented sale of landed property since the war. A measure will, accordingly, be proposed to mitigate any hardship which this operation may cause those who occupy the soil and to stimulate and develop production of essential foodstuffs within the United Kingdom.

Stricter Regulation of Liquor

The king's reference to the liquor regulation question was: "Experience during the war showed the clearly injurious effects upon the national efficiency of the excessive consumption of strong drink, and the amelioration, in both health and efficiency, which followed appropriate measures of regulation and control. A bill accordingly will be presented to you providing for the development of a suitable system for the peace-time regulation of the sale and supply of alcoholic liquor."

With reference to the mining question, the king said: "The imperative and difficult problems which have risen in the coal-mining industry should be settled on an enduring basis. You will be asked to consider a proposal for the acquisition of coal royalties by the state, for the improvement of conditions in the mining areas and for the future ordering of the industry."

Among the bills which the king said would be introduced were measures for the after-war organization of the army and the navy, for the creation of an adequate supply of cheap electric and water power and a bill dealing with the reform of the House of Commons.

Pre-War Pageantry Revived

London witnessed for the first time since 1914 the ancient ceremony of a state opening of Parliament with all its traditional pageantry.

King George, Queen Mary and the Prince of Wales, who accompanied the royal couple for the first time at such a function, proceeded from Buckingham Palace to Westminster in state carriages, escorted by mounted life guards.

The royal party was received by members of the two houses of Parliament in the House of Lords, where King George read the speech from the throne.

The route of the procession through the Mall and down White Hall for more than a mile was lined by military in khaki, the guards regiments not having as yet resumed their scarlet uniforms. The gilded state coach in which the king and queen rode was drawn by six black horses with postilioned outriders, while the five state landaus, which followed, carried pages of honor, the king's private secretary, equerries, the comptroller, treasurer and other mem-

bers of the royal household. Each landau was drawn by six bays.

Crown Borne in Carriage
Half an hour before the procession passed through the streets the crown and sword of state were borne in the royal carriage, surrounded by life guards from the lord chamberlain's office at St. James's Palace to the House of Lords. There were two guards of honor at Buckingham Palace and other guards, with the state colors and a regimental band, outside the Parliament buildings. From the tower of which the royal standard was raised when the sovereigns entered.

A large group of state dignitaries, in regalia and wearing emblems of their office, were gathered at the royal entrance beneath Victoria Tower to receive the king and queen.

As the procession approached the royal salute of forty-one guns was fired by a battery of the Royal Horse Artillery, stationed in St. James's Park, close by. Entering the building, the king and queen, with their retinue, proceeded up the staircase to the robing room, thirty or forty of the nobility preceding them.

Magnificence and Color

Immediately in front of the king and queen when they entered the House of Lords was the sword of state, while behind them came pages of honor, officers, gentlemen-at-arms and a yeoman guard, in scarlet and bearing halberds.

The procession advanced to the House of Lords in the same order through the royal gallery and the prince's chamber, its slow progress through the gallery affording the few spectators a glimpse of a scene full of magnificent color.

Members of the House of Lords rose and bowed low when King George entered, and when the king and queen had seated themselves on the throne a peer bearing the "cap of maintenance" stationed himself at their right, another carrying the sword of state took his position at their left, and other dignitaries grouped themselves about.

The usher of the black rod, having summoned the House of Commons to join the House of Lords, the members of the lower house entered, being led by the speaker, in official wig and robes, closely followed by the premier and members of the cabinet. This black-robed assemblage presented a commonplace appearance compared with the theatrical setting that awaited it in the upper house.

Only One Innovation

The only innovation in today's ceremony was in accordance with the lord chamberlain's edict, at the command of the king, that peacocks, while appearing in evening dress, did not have their

features veiled. Instead, the veils flowed behind in trains nine feet long, which made a suitable background for the display of jewels which were family heirlooms. The edict was actuated by a desire to simplify the ceremony.

Queen Mary wore the wonderful crown jewels, including the Cullinan diamond. The historic ceremony of searching the vaults of the houses of Parliament for possible explosives was carried out by a detachment of yeomen of the guard from the Tower of London, attired in picturesque uniforms and carrying halberds and lanterns.

King George and Queen Mary left Buckingham Palace at 11 o'clock and proceeded to Westminster through the cheering throngs. The Prince of Wales drove from York House slightly in advance of their majesties.

Council Must Not Politics, Says Coles

Continued from Page One

administration and in that connection draw me into it on a charge that I am a party to it. It is absolutely not so. Personally I have not talked over political plans with any Town Meeting leader or leaders since Mayor Moore was inaugurated. So far as I know all of them have gone about their own particular business just as I have tried to get back my law practice.

Calls It "Flash in the Pan"

"This difference among the majority in Council is merely a difference of opinion. It is a flash in the pan. It should have been threshed out on the inside and not on the outside. That would have been the proper way to do it."

"For instance, the members of Council friendly to the administration should have been consulted individually. They should have decided among themselves how many employes the new Council really needed. Then, if there were any differences of opinion, there would have been an opportunity to meet objections and explain their views."

"It is a matter of everyday occurrence for men working together for a common end to have divergent opinions. The present is a case in point. Whoever is responsible for originating the many stories about conspiracies and personal disappointments is guilty of something that can serve no purpose other than an attempt to split the forces which would naturally stand behind the administration."

"My personal opinion is that they

should be kicked into the limbo of discredited things.

Other Differences Easily Settled
"During the last two years there have been many times when differences of view and feeling between Town Meeting men and the Republican Alliance have existed; sometimes in one ward and sometimes in another. By a little patience and the exercise of common sense they were all cured and everything made harmonious. You can't hold people together by throwing mud and injecting poison into them."

The Council deadlock is in abeyance. Councilman Develin, it is said, is confined to his bed with pleurisy, and it will be a week or more before he will be able to visit his office. In consideration of this, action by the finance committee on the employes and salary bill, to which it was referred on motion of Mr. Von Tevelin, has been deferred until Mr. Develin can be present.

AUSTRIA ENTREATS ALLIES

Nation Asks for Credits and Big Long-Term Loan

Paris, Feb. 10.—(By A. P.)—The Austrian ministers of finance and food told the council of ambassadors today what Austria requires to feed her people.

First, the ministers explained, Austria asks for credits that will carry her to October, and then a big, long-term loan, either from the allied powers or from foreign banks.

The ministers said Austria was ready to pledge all her property and resources as security. They asked that the reparations commission provided for by the treaty of St. Germain be organized in order to consider a plan which Austria was ready to submit for her resuscitation.

Councilman Develin Has Pneumonia

Councilman James A. Develin, the center of the furor over the dramatic employes' budget bill, is ill at his home, 6032 Overbrook avenue, with pneumonia. At first it was reported that he had a cold and later that he had pleurisy. It was said at his home this morning, however, that he was suffering from pneumonia and that he had passed a fairly good night.

WELSH SINGERS' CONCERT

Mountain Ash Male Choir Sings at Witherspoon Hall
The Mountain Ash Male Concert Choir, an organization of Welsh singers, gave an enjoyable concert last evening in Witherspoon Hall before an audience which was not so large as it should have been. The choir, which is under the direction of Professor T. Glyndwr Richards, has some excellent voices among its members, especially the tenor section, and some fine soloists.

The choral numbers naturally were the principal feature of the concert. The choir showed the results of long and hard training and sang with good ensemble. All the members of the organization were prize-winners at various eisteddfodds, and it has been made up from the best voices obtainable among the Welsh singers. Among the most enjoyable numbers of the chorus were Caldicott's "Peace to the Soul of the Heroes," "Who Sails With Drake," and Gene's clever descriptive chorus, "Italian Salad."

The majority of the numbers on the program, however, consisted of solos and duets, some of the participants being Messrs. Sidney Charles, Thomas Williams, John Williams, M. J. Edwards, Teff Davies, Harry Evans and Steve Jenkins, the latter having a particularly fine tenor voice which showed to good advantage both in his solo work and in the tenor solo part of Gene's work. William Evans was the accompanist, and also played a piano solo.

BARNEGAT CITY CUT OFF

Charles W. Beck, of Wyncoke, returned last night from a trip to Beach Haven, N. J., on Barnegat island, with news of the havoc caused by the storm of last Friday. Barnegat City, at the northern extremity of the island, is cut off from the remainder of the island, due to the washing out of 150 yards of the built-up railroad track running from Beach Haven to Barnegat City. The washed-out track is seven miles north of Barnegat City. It may be repaired by Sunday.

The Cop on the Corner

"S'POSE ye heard th' wife 'n' childer has th' welcome mat out f'r me Cousin Dominick," says Maggie las' night as I prepares t' attack th' rabbit stew.

"No," says I, "it seems no time since he was sittin' d."

"Lay off th' comedy," warns Maggie, holdin' a biscuit aloft, "I refr' th' only good cop in th' fambly. Dominick, as ye well know, spint th' las' three years in exile in Buckleton. He has been transferr'd back t' his district."

"Why was he sint away?" asks I.

"Because he were suspect'd o' political activity be th' Yares," says Maggie. "His only offense was sayin' 'Good mornin' t' Harry Thraimer, a Pinose lieutenant. F'r this awful crime th' ward leadi' puts th' kibosh on 'im. 'Twas d'ided th' hard city pavement was hurlin' his feet, so he were shift'd out t' th' sticks where th' walkin' was softer."

"It mus' be a treat f'r Dominick t' be near his home 'n' fambly once agin," says I.

"'Yes," says Maggie, "but his home-comin' was a shock t' th' childer—th' whole twelve o' 'em. Th' first mornin' 'twas d'ided th' good wife 'n' holler'd, 'Say, Mom, they's a s'brange cop in th' kitchen.'"

"Don't Dominick miss th' joy 'n' solitood o' th' country?" asks I.

"Th' same as a squit-rell misses his tin cage after bein' let run in th' woods," says Maggie. "Whin he cum home after his first day on th' downtown beat his wife says: 'Did ye feel strange on th' ole beat, Dominick?'"

"A trifle," says Dominick. "I r'port'd a throlley accident, arrist'd two picpockets, broke up a street fight, help'd t' put down a riot in th' subway 'n' ended an almos' perfect day be clubbin' into submisshun 'n' leadin' in a cell th' toughest cuckoo on th' beat. Mebbe t'morrow'll kick up sum excitement."

Boy injured While Coasting
While coasting on the Clearfield street hill, near Thirty-fourth street, yesterday afternoon, Thomas Kirk, fourteen years, of 3034 Bonaill street, crashed into a barbed wire fence and was severely injured. He was picked up in an unconscious condition by a patrolman and taken to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital, where it was found he had suffered fracture of the skull and severe scalp lacerations.

HALLAHAN'S Opportunities for Real Savings on Street and Dress Boots. Save Four Dollars to Seven Fifty a Pair. This is NOT a rummage sale, staged just to get rid of shoes that would not sell at regular prices. It is a genuine reduction in the high cost of shoeing—a sale that takes in all of the smartest styles and leathers with every size and width in each model. Worth Today 14.00 to 17.50. 9.85. Another Opportunity Group. Includes practically all of the wanted styles and leathers in street and dress boots. 10.50 to 14.00 Values. 7.95. HALLAHAN'S GOOD SHOES. 919-921 Market St. 5604-06 Germantown Ave. 4028-30 Lancaster Ave. 3746-48 Germantown Ave. 60th and Chestnut Sta. Branch Stores Open Every Evening.

Everybody Likes 'em at the first taste. -says Bobby. POST TOASTIES.

COLLATING selling statistics and conducting territorial investigations are an all-important part of our Advertising Service. That way we keep thousands of good dollars from going to the bad. No obligation to a consultation. SHERMAN & BRYAN ADVERTISING 116 West 32nd St. New York.

No doubt exists in the minds of the people of this community—or of any other community—about the Cadillac. This is a wonderful thing to be able to say of a motor car.



NEEL CADILLAC CO. 142 North Broad Street

Amberg The Law of Correspondence Individualized Serves Your Business Without Ruling It. The Logical Amberg Plan Makes Filing Simple as A B C. EVERY business man can recall individuals who thought themselves efficient, but who merely proved officious. The same is true of ordinary filing methods. Seemingly effective in theory—in practice, they rule rather than serve. And though such methods cost more to continue than to correct, office managers often fear a change may mean a revolution of organization. The Amberg Plan is so simple, its adoption doesn't upset routine and often requires no change of modern furniture equipment. Practical Results of the Amberg Plan. Because the Amberg Plan gives but one logical place to file or find, anyone knowing the A, B, C's can find any filed record in an emergency. The confidence in your files the Amberg Plan creates, makes them a clearing house for reference. All alibis for filing in desk baskets and storing in files are abolished. Your files become a mechanical memory for all office knowledge that is a matter for black and white record. Scientific Basis of the Amberg Plan. The Amberg Plan is founded on a law of Correspondence proved 99 1/2% accurate. This law is based on the Amberg masterlist of 205,920 names whose proportion of occurrence is constant throughout business. The masterlist is the result of the analysis of millions of names and the study of name occurrence for more than half a century in over 75,000 Amberg filing installations. Purely inventive ways of filing enforce arbitrary rulings and routine, increase in complication with time and put dependance more on memory than on filing mechanisms. This shows in needless coding, persistent misfiling, slow reference, mental confusion and loss of time and effort in the entire office. Amberg Finds Law of Correspondence. Correct distribution is the keystone of reliable filing. In some form, the Amberg Company had invented and tried practically every method now in use to arbitrarily control filing distribution. Results showed that till the law governing distribution was known and understood, such efforts were merely blind groping, and that to obtain dependable filing, distribution problems must be provided for in advance. The application of the Law of Correspondence not only provides for but controls distribution. Amberg took seven years to find and prove this law. The Amberg Plan Individually Applied. Amberg experience covering more than half a century has established that no two filing problems are ever identical. Few are even similar. It is in its individual application to your peculiarities of organization and business relationships that the Amberg Plan assures your having effective files. Provision for the volume of fileable matter developed by your buying, branches, agencies and chief accounts is the first step of the Amberg Plan. That, together with the application of the Law of Correspondence, gives you individualized files. You can adopt the Amberg Plan at once without any commotion in your office. Asking Amberg how, will not obligate you or cost you anything. Chicago Boston Cleveland Pittsburgh Detroit New York. AMBERG FILE & INDEX COMPANY Widener Building, Philadelphia Telephone Walnut 4674. INDIVIDUALIZED TO YOUR BUSINESS. Amberg The Complete Plan of Filing & Finding.