

PARLIAMENT WILL MEET IN NOVEMBER

By F. A. Wray,
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LONDON.—The House of Commons meets November 13. It is an open question whether the present Government will be able to survive the session now opening.

The Baldwin Administration has weakened visibly since the election. Its prestige has sunk lower and lower. At the moment it has thousands of critics and scarcely a single friend. On Monday of the House session and general attitude toward the Government has been the chief cause of the disaster. On the last day of the previous session Premier Baldwin made a statement declaring the French occupying of the Ruhr to be illegal and threatening separate British action. The result was a general feeling of humiliation throughout Britain. British prestige sank to a lower ebb in Europe than it had occupied for generations.

Although given many opportunities Mr. Baldwin has made no attempt to stimulate the members attending to this Paris meeting. If anything, he has only made the situation darker. Now, two weeks of opinion exist. One thinks that he went back on himself and his Government and humbly surrendered to the French. The other believes he really is devoid of policy and is simply waiting on events.

The other snag for the Government is unemployment. For the last three winters there has been an average unemployment figure in England of one and one-half million. A fourth winter is now ahead when conditions are likely to be worse, and British trade likely to recede to its lowest point. And Labor is growing restive. Temporary palliatives are being offered by the Government, which may mean the employment of some 500,000 men, but essentially no work to which they have been accustomed. The others will have to remain content with the "dole" which hardly keeps them from actual starvation. The outlook is bleak.

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OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE



perfor of foreign affairs. Added to this is an infuriated letter among big manufacturers of the North of England that the Government will surrender to the question of Free Trade. Manchester, Liverpool, and all the big cities of the North believe such a reversal of trade policy would mean their speedy ruin.

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By Congo Ancient Publications Offered S. R. Society

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP)—The Water-Silver collection of early American publications, documents and historical materials, covering the colonial and revolutionary period of America, has been offered the Sons of the Revolution Society, to be added to its historical reference library, southwest. The offer was made by Dr. Arthur W. Silver, who, on a recent trip here, and negotiations are being made by the society to secure the collection in a fire-proof building.

A few of the books and documents contained in the collection follows: *Mercurius Catechismus* published by Benjamin Franklin in 1742.

Charter of the Province of Pennsylvania and City of Philadelphia published in 1742 by Franklin. This copy is said to contain the signature of Charles Samuel Morris, Quaker leader in the Pennsylvania assembly. *Revolutionary*, containing 1,224 pages, a Franklin publication. *Provision of the "Germania Press"*, established in 1729, and the "Reprints Press," which with Franklin's firm were the three most important presses in the colonies. The "Reprints Press" printed the first copies of the Declaration of Independence.

The Heritage collection contains, also, what is said to be the oldest known document in existence, bearing on Abraham Lincoln's ancestry. This is the original deed to the Lincoln homestead in Norfolk, England, dated in 1621.

In addition to the documentary records of the country's forefathers, the collection also contains specimens of old Continental currency formerly belonging to Robert Morris, Revolutionary War financier, and many pieces of early California gold coin. A showing of Stiegel glass, manufactured in Mannheim, Pa., in 1771, also is included in the gift.

Dr. Heritage, the donor, is a native of Pennsylvania.

WOULD CUT FRENCH OFF BILLS OF FARE

(U. S. S. Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO.—The man who, in an

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expensive restaurant, wants pork chops, orders what the menu calls "Pieds de Cochon St. Genevieve" and gets pigs' feet, is about to be rescued.

The American Caterers' Association has before it the recommendation of Carl C. Roessler, master of Chicago's Atlantic Hotel, that French be removed from dining room bill of fare. He is an old-time cook.

Mr. Roessler's proposal was introduced by Representative Fred A. Drifton (from Illinois), founder of the organization.

"The French used on the bills of fare is nothing more than 'kitchen French' anyway," Roessler said. "A cook never uses French phrases because, if he did not, his colleagues would belittle his culinary ability. The primary use of French phrases for dishes is to 'put on dog'."

"It is to save embarrassment for guests and waiters alike that dishes should be in plain English. A guest asks a waiter what a certain dish is. The waiter doesn't know. Only the chef knows, because he puts it down in kitchen French."

"Why puzzle a diner with words in a kitchen? For common poached eggs with white cream gravy? Who knows that poitrine de poulet is a French means breast of chicken with truffle gravy? Isn't it silly to call ham and eggs 'coûtes au jambon'?"

The answer is "Yes."

Dynamite Victim Dies.
KLAMATH FALLS, Or.—Edward Christensen, 27, died between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning from injuries suffered in a dynamite explosion at Dunn & Baker's quarry on the Ashland road yesterday. The accident's explosion tore off one of Christensen's legs. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Christensen of Oregon City are parents of this latest victim of state highway construction in this district. Christensen came to Klamath Falls from Bend about three months ago.

A real home is a place where the children come to the fire to dress.

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THOSE who live to eat usually have a short life, and not always a merry one.
Those who eat to live know that it is not how much they eat, but rather the food they properly digest that makes for health and long life.
The crisp, delicious wheat-and-barley food, Grape-Nuts, is not only good to eat, but it digests easily, and supplies life essential vitamin and mineral elements from the grain, without which health and strength cannot be maintained.
Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is completely nourishing—a delightful, well-balanced food for those who eat to live long and happily.
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Add the boiling water to the Jell-O or lemon flavored gelatin and stir until it is dissolved. Pour into a mold, and after the mixture has cooled slightly, add the Grape-Nuts and fruit; then allow the mixture to chill and harden. Serves four to six portions.

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