

CRISIS AFTER CRISIS FACES LOYD GEORGE

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So Does Coalition.

IDEA MUST CONTINUE

System Expected to Exist for Some
Time in Spite of English Dis-
like for Combinations.

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LONDON, March 11.—(Special by
Wireless.)—One political crisis after
another crowds upon Lloyd-George,
but still he stands and the coalition
stands with him.

The coalition idea of government
must continue for some time to come,
despite the fact that the British do
not like political combinations. They
delight instead in robust party war-
fare.

Born of the war, the coalition will
gradually grow weaker as our men-
ories recede until at last it will dis-
appear. It must continue now for the
simple reason that no single party
will be numerically strong enough
to win a majority in any election in
the near future.

Another coalition will emerge from
the next election, whenever it may
come. But unless I am very much
mistaken the conservatives and the
"die-hards" who have so loudly ap-
plauded the downfall of Mr. Mon-
tagu as secretary for India are hav-
ing their last fling.

The proceedings leading up to and
culminating in the crisis of the last
few days will be found to have dam-
aged the conservative's chance of
figuring prominently in the next vote
at the polls.

Premier Thrives on Crises.

The throw of the cards still is with
Lloyd-George. He seems to thrive on
crises. The coalition government has
been badly shaken. The troubles
have arisen out of conflicting views
of Lloyd-George's leadership and the
bearing of that leadership on the
fortunes of the conservative party in
the state of political party flux in
which the war and rise of the labor
party has left us.

At the other extreme to the labor
party there is the reactionary and
rebellious section of the conservative
coalitionists and between the two
there are uncertain currents among
the coalition liberals.

The idea of a national or center
party was launched some time ago by
Winston Churchill and endorsed by
Lloyd-George, who was expected to
give the lead in that direction at the
meeting arranged for him upon his
return from Cannes.

Apprehensions Are Caused.

But by that time the Irish and la-
bor excesses had apparently excited
apprehensions in the country. On
the strength of this Sir George
Younger, director of the conservative
party machine, has conceived the
idea of a united conservative party,
dispensing with Lloyd-George alto-
gether and assuming the reins of
government.

Whereupon as a temporary mea-
sure of compromise, both the liberal
and conservative coalitionists agreed
each to run their own candidates at
the election, provided only that each
side should keep out of the other's
preserves. It was a sort of wedding
contract for separate beds. And as
might have been expected, it turned
out a dismal failure. For in the ac-
ticles of elections the last few
weeks the coalition candidates have
been smitten hip and thigh by the
liberals and left in the lurch by the
die-hards.

Girls' Polytechnic Club Is Heard in Concert.

Audience at Auditorium Is Deeply
Interested.

BEFORE a deeply interested audi-
ence yesterday afternoon in the
public auditorium, a musical pro-
gramme that was much liked was
presented by the girls' polytechnic
club, of 125 voices; Laura Hudson, so-
prano; a quintet of girls' voices and
piano organ solos from Francis Richter.
Cordial applause greeted the ren-
dition of all numbers.

Miss Minnie Magers was director
of the girls' chorus, and she is en-
titled to thanks for her hard work
and musical skill in fashioning such
a chorus into concert excellence after
only three weeks' rehearsal.

Miss Magers is head of the vocal de-
partment at the girls' polytechnic
school, Fourteenth and Morrison
streets, and has given the girls stu-
dents under her charge vocal train-
ing daily. The result is that she is
able to fashion a vocal chorus into
a fine, obedient musical instrument.
Her chorus is trained in that diffi-
cult accomplishment vocal tone-plac-
ing, with the most perfect and sci-
entifically recognized and kept in its
proper place. The sopranos of the
chorus sang beautifully and agree-
ably above middle C, and the con-
traalto section sang with a mellow,
cello-like tone that had real organ
effect.

The diction was good, and the
phrasing commendable. This was
noted especially in "The Chimney"
(Warren), "The Will of the Wind"
(Cherry), and "The Lord Is My
Shepherd," to the tune known as
"Adagio Fidi."

Miss Laura Hudson, soprano, from
Alaska, has a charming, finely de-
veloped voice which she uses with
good effect, notably in the solo "To a
Hill Top Fair" (Cox). A quintet of
girls' voices, composed of Winifred
Hurst, Laura Hudson, Pauline Zim-
mer, Lona Dougherty and Esther Jerquist,
with Thelma Hays at the piano, sang
two numbers with good effect.
Mr. Richter played with splendid effect
several organ numbers, the favorite
with the audience being the Gold-
mark selection from "Rustic Wed-
ding." Eva Pittman was piano ac-
companist for the chorus and played
well. Miss Winifred Hurst, soprano
coloratura, has an excellent voice.

Woman Hit by Auto.

CENTRALIA, Wash., March 12.—
(Special.)—Miss Marie Wise was in
a Centralia hospital today with a
sprained back and other injuries, the
result of being hit by an automo-
bile on the Pacific highway near
Forest early yesterday. The young
woman had stepped from an automo-
bile to ascertain the extent of the
gasoline supply when she was struck
by another machine, which speeded by
and the driver of which did not stop
to ascertain the extent of her in-
juries.

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man Fuel Co., coal and wood. Broad-
way 522, 524-25—AdV.

FIRST PHOTOS OF WEDDING OF PRINCESS MARY AND VISCOUNT LASCELLES.



Top—The royal wedding party appears on balcony of Buckingham palace to respond to congratulatory cheers of crowd after ceremony. Left to right: King George, the bride, the bridegroom, Queen Alexandra, Queen Mary. Below—Princess Mary and her husband, the Viscount Lascelles, arriving at Paddington station, about to leave London on their honeymoon trip.

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FATTY ON TRIAL AGAIN

THIRD HEARING OF ARBUCKLE
CASE OPENS TODAY.

More Than 60 Veniremen Sum-
moned for Jury; New Evidence
Promised by Each Side.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Roe-
coe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, motion pic-
ture comedian, will go to trial for the
third time tomorrow on a charge of
manslaughter growing out of the
death on September 9, 1921, of Miss
Virginia Rappe, a motion picture ac-
tress. Miss Rappe's death followed a
drinking party in Arbuckle's suite in
the Hotel St. Francis September 5.
More than 60 veniremen have been
summoned for the jury, and it is ex-
pected that the process of jury selec-
tion will occupy the greater part of
a week. The trial will see no change
in the lists of the opposing counsel,
but it is expected that more witnesses
will be called than in either of the
other trials.

The jury in the first trial voted ten
to two for acquittal and in the second
ten to two for conviction. Both sides
have promised to introduce evidence
in the forthcoming trial that was not
introduced in either of the preceding
hearings.

The trial is expected to proceed
without the presence of one of the
chief prosecutors, Miss Zey
Frevort, who left the state after the
second trial and has refused to re-
turn. It is presumed that her testi-
mony in either the first or the second
trial will be read into the record. The
depositions of a number of Chicago
witnesses have been obtained by the
defense in its attempt to prove that
the death of Miss Rappe was due to a
sudden climax and not to external force
applied by Arbuckle, as the prosecu-
tion contends.

PRODUCTS SHOW SUCCESS

10,000 Persons Attend Six-Day
Event at Eugene, Or.

EUGENE, Or., March 12.—(Special.)
—The annual home products expo-
sition staged by the Home Science club
of this city for six days, came to a
close last night with hundreds in
attendance, the largest crowd of the
series, and the exhibit room was
room until the closing hour.

It is estimated that 10,000 persons
visited the show during the six days,
and it was pronounced by traveling
salesmen who have visited similar
exhibitions to have been the best
ever held in the state.

Dead Man Jury Member.

ALBANY, Or., March 12.—(Special.)
—Frank M. Sherman, well-known
gardener and fruitgrower who was
found dead yesterday at his home
near Lebanon, was a member of the

RATE HEARING CONTINUES

ORATORY EXCEEDS LIMITS,
END COMES TOMORROW.

Lower Charges Would Increase
Business, Say Several and Wage
Cuts Would Be Unnecessary.

CADETS TO GO TO CAMP

Thirty-two to Attend Encampment
From University of Idaho.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 12.—
Oratory expected to windup the in-
vestigation into general rate levels
overran the limits set for it Saturday,
and the closing of the proceeding
was postponed until Monday. Al-
fred P. Thom, general counsel for the
railway executives' association, then
will make final argument.

Glenn L. Plumb, spokesman for
railroad labor unions, joined the
shippers' representatives today in
urging lower rates. He insisted that
the lower rates could come without
lower wages through reduced oper-
ating costs and from the power which
he contended the commission had to
revise the valuations it had found
for railroad property. H. W. Prickett
of the railroad commission, speaking
on rates assessed against ores, bul-
lion, and grain and flour products,
and Hoke Smith, ex-senator of

CONFERENCE SITE NAMED

Y. W. C. A. Again Selects Seaver's
Camp in Lane County.

EUGENE, Or., March 12.—(Special.)
—The annual Oregon Y. W. C. A. con-
ference will again be held at Seaver's
camp on Siltcoos lake in the western
part of Lane county this year, ac-
cording to a letter just received by
W. J. Seaver of this city, owner of
the tract, from Miss Mabel T. Ed-
wards of New York, office executive
and business manager of the depart-
ment of conferences of the national
organization of the Y. W. C. A.

At last year's camp 65 young women
occupied the cabins and passed a
week in conference. Mr. Seaver said
that at least \$5 are expected to be
in attendance this year. The dates
of the conference are July 6 to 14,
inclusive, according to the letter
from Miss Edwards.

Price of Milk at Eugene Cut.

EUGENE, Or., March 12.—(Spe-
cial.)—The price of milk in Eugene
will be reduced on April 1 from 13
cents to 12 cents a quart, according
to an announcement made yesterday by
the dairymen who deliver in the city.
It is announced that the price of
pints will remain at 7 cents.

Portland Autoist Is Fined.

ALBANY, Or., March 12.—(Special.)
—D. M. Stevenson of Portland pleaded
guilty in the justice court here yes-
terday to a charge of driving his
automobile at the rate of 48.8 miles
an hour on the Pacific highway in
this county and paid a fine of \$25
and costs.

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for valuable book, "Correct Care of the Feet."

Georgia, discussing the charges on
watermelons, argued that lower
freights would increase traffic.

W. S. Bronson, opening rebuttal for
the eastern barriers, attacked princi-
pally the arguments made for de-
crease in coal rates. Local freights,
he contended, would have only in-
finitesimal effect in cutting prices
on commodities and could not be ex-
pected to increase rail traffic or im-
prove business.

Frank Cronwell Nominated.

KANSAS CITY, March 12.—Frank
Cronwell, head of an egg and butter
concern late yesterday was nominated
for mayor by the democratic city con-
vention.

Florence Has New Paper.

EUGENE, Or., March 12.—(Spe-
cial.)—The Sunlaw Region is the
name of the new weekly newspaper
that has just been established at
W. H. Weatherston.

Florence, Lane county, the initial
number having arrived in Eugene
yesterday. H. J. Saunders and
Albert K. Luley have purchased the
plant of The West, published there
for 25 years until a year ago by
W. H. Weatherston.

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