

BUDGET TO BE TAKEN UP FIRST BY PARLIAMEN

Dissolution Matter of Few Weeks and Another Election Is Inevitable Is Belief of Many.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 21.—Premier Asquith and the others are ready for the real work of parliament which begins today, after the king has formally opened the national legislative body and the speech from the throne outlined.

Of course it is impossible to say with any absolute certainty just what the government program will be, but there seems to be little doubt that the budget will be the first matter taken up and then the house of lords will be dealt with.

There was much opposition to this course not only on part of the labor men who wished this order reversed, but Messrs. Gray Huldane, Lloyd-George, Churchill, McKenna and Hartcourt also favored dealing with the lords first.

The Tories do not want an immediate general election and doubtless will make overtures to keep the present government for essential financial purposes for another six months.

"Dissolution seems to be a matter of only a few weeks at most," John Redmond said today.

"The Irish party is ready for it, and would welcome it tomorrow. Its members believe that another appeal to the veto issue by a larger majority than the present one would be turned to it. The present majority might be big enough to be independent of our votes."

"Of course if the situation is mismanaged, and the cabinet chooses to fall on the budget, it would be different. From any viewpoint, political conditions in this country are thoroughly unstable. The uncertain element is the solidarity of the Irish party."

John Dillon takes the same view. He has written to Ireland advising friends to prepare for another election almost immediately.

East Side Home Made Desolate



Archie and Gilbert Graham, whose death within a month of each other has left their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, 353 Jackson street, childless.

DEATH ROLL OF THE NORTHWEST

John Dovell.
Seattle, Feb. 21.—John Dovell, a pioneer of Washington, is dead at his home here. He was 70 years of age.

He came here from Walla Walla several years ago. His widow, a son, W. T. Dovell, a local lawyer; Mrs. Thomas Lyons, wife of the federal judge for the first district of Alaska, and Mrs. Dorothy Dwyer of Walla Walla, survive him.

Elisha Johnson.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Feb. 21.—Elisha Johnson, one of the earliest settlers in the Stuslaw valley, died at his home on the north fork of the Stuslaw river a few days ago at the age of 72 years.

He was born in New York and served through the Civil war as a member of a cavalry regiment from that state. He came to the Stuslaw in 1852 and lived there until the time of his death. He leaves a wife and seven children.

J. M. Van Duyn.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Feb. 21.—J. M. Van Duyn, a former resident of Coburg, Lane county, died at St. Joe, Idaho, February 15 and the remains arrived here yesterday for burial.

He was aged 63 years and leaves four brothers and two sisters, besides a wife and several children. He was a pioneer of Lane county, having come here when quite young and settled at Coburg. His brothers are as follows: William M. and Thomas of Coburg; Isaac of Portland, and C. S. of La Grande, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Ella Macey, both of Coburg.

Miles Perkins.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Feb. 21.—The death of Miles Perkins, a former well known resident of Lane county, having resided here from boyhood, occurred at Phoenix, Ariz., a few days ago. He was aged about 60 years and leaves a family.

DEPARTMENT ISSUES 24 BUILDING PERMITS

- A. J. Pearson—Erect one story frame dwelling, Fremont street, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth, builder, same; \$200.
- A. E. Royer—Repair one and one half story frame dwelling, 753 East Ankeny street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-third; builder, same; \$100.
- Mary Leader—Erect one story frame dwelling, Northwick street, between Grant and Stanton; builder, A. H. Leader; \$1100.
- E. E. Hillings—Erect one story frame greenhouse, East Eighth street, between Holman and Almsworth; builder, same; \$350.
- Dr. Wilson—Repair three story convalescent store, 285 Burnside street, between Fourth and Fifth; builder, E. T. Sedwick; \$75.
- J. H. Cone—Erect one story frame office, Nelson street, corner Baltimore; builder, same; \$40.
- N. Rankin—Erect four one story frame dwellings, Sandy road, near East Nineteenth street; builder, McHolland Bros., each \$950, total \$3800.
- W. C. Repass—Erect one and one half story frame dwelling, Glenn avenue, between Going and Bratton; builder, J. H. Dean; \$1650.
- Ralph P. Lloyd—Excavate basement, Union avenue, between Wasco and Multnomah; builder, C. J. Cook & Co.; \$1000.
- Annie Sonson—Repair one story frame dwelling, 589 Beech street, between East Fourth and Fifteenth; builder, same; \$200.
- Hibernia bank—Repair two story brick store, Second street, between Alder and Washington; builder, H. Glaze; \$1200.
- I. I. Gillihan—Erect one story frame dwelling, East Main street, between East Third and Thirty-seventh; builder, same; \$2000.
- George A. Ross—Erect six one story frame dwellings, East Grant street, between East Fourth and Forty-first; builder, same, each \$1650; total, \$9900.
- George A. Ross—Erect three one story frame dwellings, East Twenty-seventh street, between Rhoads and Francis; builder, same, each \$1650; total, \$4950.

"THE GREAT DIVIDE" WELL RECEIVED

Human Emotions Play Strong Part During Moments of Excitement.

By A. L.
After the few exciting moments of the first act the keynote of "The Great Divide," is quiet intensity. The play makes its appeal to the intelligent thinker who sees in it conflicts between the strongest emotions which come into the experience of men and women.

Ruth Jordan's left alone on the ranch one night and as she is preparing to retire the house is broken into by three drunken marauders, who mean to do her harm. She looks into the eyes of one of them, Stephen Ghent, and sees there something which makes her throw herself on his mercy and offer to marry him if he will protect her from the other two. In that one long look between them he has seen the thing he has been looking for all his life and he does not know it.

Holds Her to Promise.
He saves her from the others, but deaf to her pleadings, he holds her to her promise and she goes with him and they are married. Stephen's claim proves rich, all the good in the man comes out and he does everything to make his wife happy who loathes him because she feels that her womanhood has been outraged. Following the dictates of a puritanical conscience, and the stern training of generations, she struggles to atone for the love which she has really felt for him by renunciation and sacrifice. She sees only the sin of their marriage while he holds the good. She leaves him and returns to her family where her son is born.

Ghent meets her in the last act and after a last bitter struggle with her conscience, she confesses her love to him and begs that he teach her to live as he does.

The play is beautifully written and well staged.

Company Well Chosen.
The company as a whole is well chosen, although there are characters which could be improved upon. Miss Ina Brooks plays the heavy emotional part of Ruth Jordan and carries her through the awful struggles with truth and strength in the portrayal. Edgar Jones, as Stephen Ghent, gave an interesting and forceful picture which was well drawn and cleverly handled.

Eleanor Parker won instant favor with her bright happy part of Polly Jordan, which produces all the laughs there are. Willard Grass played Philip Jordan well enough and Mark Harrison gave an interesting bit of characterization as Lon Anderson. Iona Chamberlain was sweet as Mrs. Jordan. "The Great Divide" will be at the Baker all week with usual matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

It is estimated by competent experts that about 2000 operatives in all have gone out on strike in Fall River, Fitchburg, Fisherville, North Adams and at several other points in Massachusetts because of a reduction in wages caused by the new 56 hour law.

REDMOND IS DIFFICULT TO BARGAIN WITH

Irish Leader Loses Nerve at Critical Times and Throws Affairs Into Chaos—Fric-tion May Be Overcome.

(By William T. Stead, Special Correspondent.) London, Feb. 21.—The political kaleidoscope in England changes daily—almost hourly. The pressing problem is "Can the ministers square Redmond?" Today it is doubtful, yesterday it was said a bargain was struck; tomorrow all may be chaos again.

When the ministers brought in the Irish council bill, a half way house to home rule, Redmond approved and promised support, but when the extreme men showed in force at the Dublin convention Redmond, not having Parnell's nerve and authority, collapsed, went back on his word and voted against the bill, framed with his express approval. Hence any bargain made with Redmond is subject to repudiation when the Irish party meets on Monday.

Nationalists May Lose.
Redmond is very stiff, however, in his demands for guarantees that the veto bill will be forced through the lords if necessary by the creation of 500 new peers, but if the king refuses to make such new peers no vote can be passed, and if a general election is precipitated by the rejection of the veto bill the Liberals would be split and the Irish Nationalists dissolved into a chaos of warring factions. A Tory victory under such circumstances is certain.

The Labor party is unanimous in favor of the veto first.

All this friction will work itself smooth if the debate on the address is sufficiently tranquil toward the peers.

DAMASCUS GRANGE ELECTS OFFICERS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Berlin, Or., Feb. 21.—At the last meeting of Damascus grange No. 260 the following candidates were taken into the order: Leon Siefer, Frank Bartell, Selma Bartell, Sybil Noggle, Raleigh Searle, Albert Spain and Alva Hreithaupt.

After dinner the following officers were elected: Master, Frank Mellien; overseer, J. D. Whitwood; lecturer, Mrs. Anna Siefer; steward, M. R. White; assistant steward, Raleigh Searle; chaplain, Mrs. Emma V. Whitwood; treasurer, A. Newell; secretary, Miss Emma V. Whitwood; gatekeeper, Henry Mellien; crier, Miss Sybil Noggle; pomona, Miss Mae Newell; flora, Mrs. Augusta Wellman; lady assistant steward, Mrs. Selma Bartell.

Mr. Whitwood installed the officers with the assistance of Mr. James, both of Millwaukie grange.

Shoe workers of Arroyo, Porto Rico, have formed a union.

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FOR MEN, YOUNG MEN and BOYS

Upholds our reputation for presenting only the BEST the season affords in STYLE—QUALITY and VALUE.

MEN'S SUITS, \$20 to \$40.
YOUNG MEN'S, \$10 to \$30.
BOYS' SUITS, \$5 to \$20.

BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

GROUND SQUIRRELS DIE IN WALLA WALLA VALLEY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 21.—So long has been the winter, and so much snow has been on the ground for the past month, that farmers say the ground squirrels are dying and that these pests will be killed in evidence this year. They are in evidence in the valley and come out about the first of January, when usually there is a thaw which enables them to get food. About two weeks ago the animals were seen coming out of their holes, but there has been from four to eight inches of snow ever since, and they have not been able to scrouge anything. As a result, farmers say, their grain will suffer little from the depredations of these animals this year.

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Was the Means Whereby Science Made Possible the Cure of Dyspepsia.

A Trial Package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Sent Free.

The Abbe Spallanzani was the first scientist to study systematically the chemical powers of the gastric juice, but it was by the careful and convincing experiments of Beaumont that the foundation of our exact knowledge of its composition and action was laid.

Beaumont was an army surgeon, located at an obscure military post in Michigan, while it was yet a territory, and was called upon to treat a gunshot wound of the stomach in a Canadian voyageur—Alexis St. Martin. When the wound healed a permanent opening was left by means of which food could be placed in the stomach and gastric juice taken from it.

Beaumont made scientific experiments with his crude means and wrote a book which today is recognized among the classics of physiology.

Beaumont blazed the way for other scientists, so that today medicine knows what the stomach does with food and what food does to the stomach.

Science also knows what the gastric juices are and how to make them best for the system.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, thanks to the poor army surgeon and Alexis St. Martin, give man a means of digesting food, replenishing the exhausted juices, soothing the nerves and correcting dyspeptic conditions of the stomach.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are natural fruit and vegetable essences reduced in concentrated form and by tremendous power compressed into a tablet. These wonderful little digestors are known all over America and Canada. Full meals have been digested by them in glass tubes and they are sold by every druggist.

Physicians to the number of 40,000 use them. They are meritorious and powerful. Go to your druggist and buy a package today, price 50c, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package by mail free.

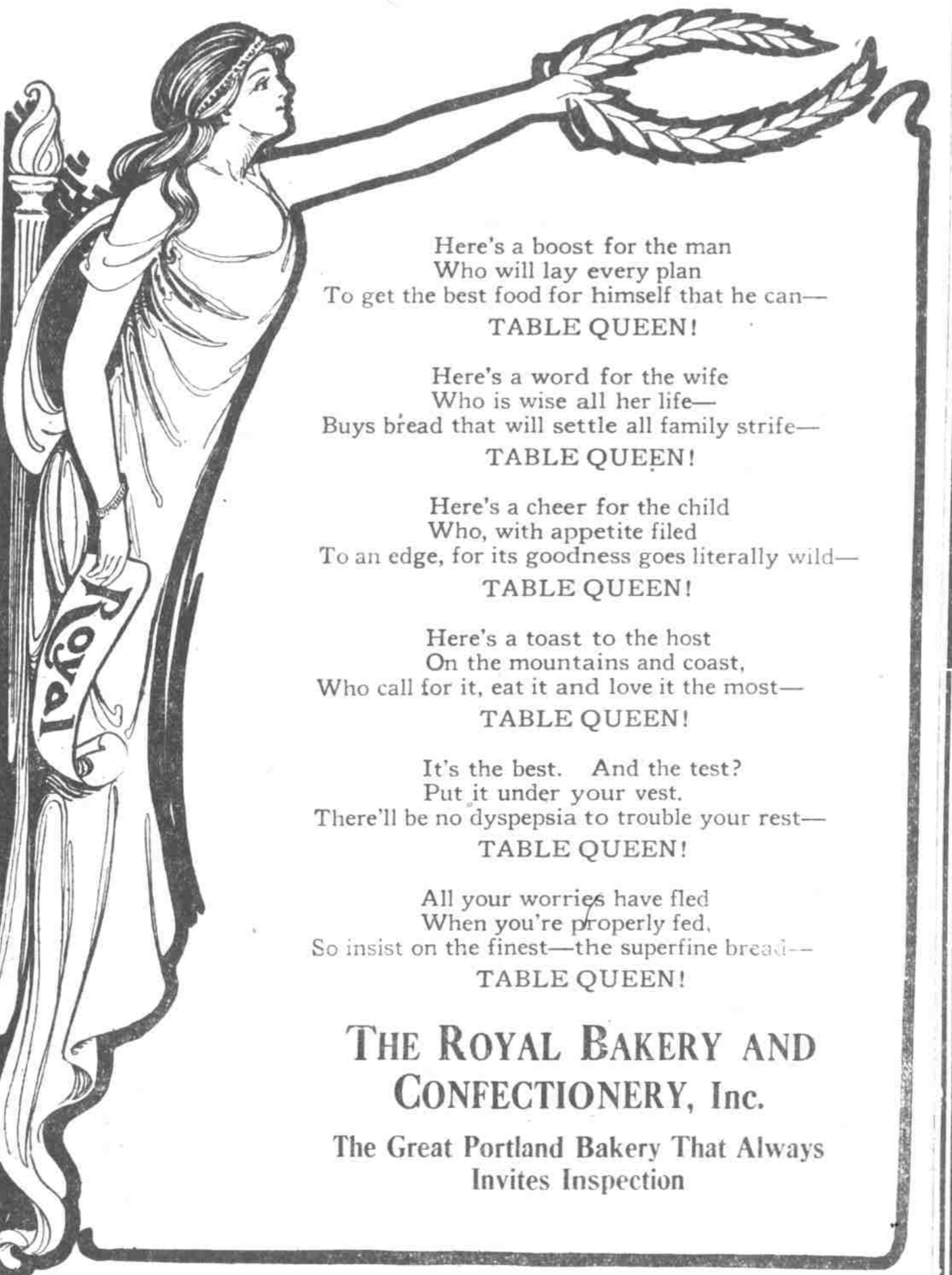
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Here's a boost for the man Who will lay every plan To get the best food for himself that he can—
TABLE QUEEN!

Here's a word for the wife Who is wise all her life— Buys bread that will settle all family strife—
TABLE QUEEN!

Here's a cheer for the child Who, with appetite filed To an edge, for its goodness goes literally wild—
TABLE QUEEN!

Here's a toast to the host On the mountains and coast, Who call for it, eat it and love it the most—
TABLE QUEEN!

It's the best. And the test? Put it under your vest. There'll be no dyspepsia to trouble your rest—
TABLE QUEEN!

All your worries have fled When you're properly fed. So insist on the finest—the superfine bread—
TABLE QUEEN!

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