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GREAT PARLIAMENT FIGHT IS ON IN OLD ENGLAND

+ **BILLS DESTROYED BY THE**
+ **LOIDS IN LAST FOUR YEARS**
+ **1906—Rejected Plural Voting**
+ **Bill.**
+ **1906—Destroyed Education Bill.**
+ **1906—Carried an amendment**
+ **excluding Scotland from provisions**
+ **of Feeding of School**
+ **Children Bill.**
+ **1906—Rejected Bill prohibiting**
+ **importation of Foreign**
+ **Blacklegs during Strikes.**
+ **1907—Rejected Scottish Land**
+ **Valuation Bill.**
+ **1907—Rejected Scottish Small**
+ **Holdings Bill.**
+ **1908—Rejected the Licensing**
+ **Bill.**
+ **1909—Rejected London Elec-**
+ **tions Bill.**
+ **1909—Refused to pass the**
+ **Budget.**

London, Jan. 8.—King Edward's second Parliament, one of the most memorable in the nation's history, was formally dissolved by His Majesty today, and writs were issued for the new election. Borough pollings will begin next Thursday, and county pollings on January 19, continuing daily to January 24. The new Parliament will assemble about February 14th.

Evidence is accumulating that the election contest now in full swing will be one of the hardest ever fought in Great Britain. The leaders of both big parties, and of the Laborites and the Nationalists, have planned programs which make it a certainty that the people in every part of the country will hear the questions of the House of Lords, tariff reform, free trade, socialism and other side issues discussed from every point of view. Premier Asquith will take an active part in the conflict.

Recognizing that a victory of the Unionists would stop social reforms, the Labor party leaders have agreed to the Liberal proposals to avoid triangular contests by recommending the withdrawal of a score of Labor candidates. The Laborites will contest only the seats they held in the existing Parliament.

It is increasingly evident, now that the crisis has been reached, that the present government, to be successful and to remain in power, must bend all its energies to the thwarting and possible overthrow of the Lords. The list of bills destroyed by the Lords during the last four years is being used as damning evidence in this campaign.

It was just four years ago today, on January 8, 1906, that the "Khaki Parliament" was dissolved, and in the subsequent election the Liberals won a sweeping victory. On April 5, 1908, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman resigned the premiership on account of ill health, and Mr. Asquith, formerly chancellor of the exchequer, became premier.

Then came the immortal Lloyd-George budget, which the Lords re-

wused to pass, and the present appeal to the country. The real essence of the Lloyd-George program, to which Premier Asquith and the Liberal Party is pledged, is the increase of the taxation of wealth and capital, to the corresponding relief of the ordinary citizen and consumer. It harks back to Adam Smith's maxim that "the subjects of every state ought to contribute towards the support of the government, as nearly as possible, in proportion to their respective abilities; that is, in proportion to the revenue which they respectively enjoy under the protection of the state." The Lloyd-George program is not revolutionary; but since its fate has become so intimately bound up with the constitutional prerogatives of the Commons it may prove the salvation of the waning power of Liberalism.

The four-year reign of Liberalism, on which the party in power must stand or fall in the coming contest, has been one of notable successes. As the enactment of the trades disputes bill and the eight-hour law for labor in mines, the establishment of old-age pensions, the remodeling of the army, the liquidation of public debt and the lessening of the burdens of taxation upon the middle and lower classes. There have been equally notable failures, especially the plural voting act, the licensing act, and the Irish act of 1907; and to this melancholy list must be added Mr. Lloyd-George's budget. The Irish act failed because of the attitude of the Irish themselves, but practically every other defeat that the Government has suffered has arisen from the obstructive course pursued by the overwhelming Conservative majority in the House of Lords. Since the throwing out of the budget the "mending or ending" of the upper house, so actively discussed after the defeat of the education act of 1908, has once more come to the surface as after all, the fundamental issue in the Liberal regime. In June, 1907, the Commons went on record in passing, by the huge vote of 322 to 147, a resolution to the effect that the veto power of the hereditary house, ought to be abolished. Until the events of the past few months, the cause of Liberalism has been not too strong, and its warfare upon the privileges of the Lords was waged under increasing disadvantages. As things now stand, however, the party may soon find itself in a position to carry the resolution of 1907 into effect, or even to go much beyond that. Thwarted by the Lords, the Liberals cannot hope to execute their program of government. Failing in the execution of their program they lose favor with their constituents. This is the sad logic of the situation. The present Liberal Government, or any that may in future be constituted, must depend for its very life upon the surrender of the Lords. This is nothing more than Gladstone perceived fifteen years ago, but the issue has only now been brought to a crisis.

ELBERT HUBBARD ON THE MOVING PICTURE SHOWS

(From the New York American.)

Are we down-hearted? No—oh! I am a reason, Teresa, why I am able to roll off the tasks, and keep my skypiece working in double shift, because I am a moving picture fiend. I do not drink and I do not smoke, but I spend ten cents on a moving picture show whenever I have the chance. Sometimes I spend a dollar and take nine kids with me.

Between the nicotine and the nickelodeon I prefer the latter. The moving picture show cheers, but it lubricates the wheels of excitement, rests, refreshes, stirs the imagination, brings into play a new set of associations and costs a dime. It never gives you that dark heavy taste the day after, nor a headache and that tired feeling; nor does it make for a hike to the booby hatch.

For nervous prostration or nervous prosperity try the moving pictures. I go to see the moving pictures so as to keep from having nervous prostration. If you go to the races you'll probably bet—and, anyway, you'll get excited. If you go to the theater you will have to dress for it, perhaps have a carriage and a little feed afterward. And you'll get tired out.

But the moving pictures are Jeffersonian simplicity and practical democracy. You slide in and out, and the whole thing is free from frills, fads and fussiness. You always get your money's worth, and there is no haunting regrets as to your having made a fool of yourself by spending a whole evening on a hum play and knocking a five-dollar bill all to flinders.

Another thing about moving pictures is that the invention is one of the great educational factors of the time. It is one of the things that is helping to make this old world over into a better and happier place. Up to less than a hundred years ago civilization was provincial. Only a few people could travel, see and know. The many were submerged in ignorance and superstition. The sailors who went round the world were nature fakers. The stories they told us would make your hair curl.

Now we are getting acquainted with the world. Quick transportation, the mails, the daily American, the telegraph, the telephone, the talking machines and moving pictures are bringing the world to our doors. I once knew a dear old lady who had a way of saying when you told her anything, "I want to know—I want to know!"

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