

## BRITAIN WARNED BY MACDONALD TO STEM PANIC

Pleads for Establishment of Stable Rule as Election Nears.

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LONDON, Oct. 8.—Great Britain turned toward a general election today, warned by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald that a stable government must be established to avoid financial panics, social distress, "and perhaps even revolution."

MacDonald included in his warning "other nations as well as ourselves," and added, "there is no reason for this happening except flitting hearts." He appealed for support of the national government in a radio address rebroadcast to the United States.

The prime minister accused the late Labor government, which he headed, of shrinking "the unpleasant duty of carrying out what it admitted to be its duty."

### Points to Navy Strike

He said that prospects for the national government to finish the "deserted work" were promising at first, but "when certain naval incidents, exaggerated and misrepresented, were known all over the world, the task for which the government was created could not succeed."

The "certain naval incidents" were disorders in the Atlantic fleet, due to reduction of enlisted men's pay, which caused a "passive strike" of sailors and cancellation of fleet maneuvers.

MacDonald said the national government's economy bill and supplementary budget prevented a catastrophe when sterlings went off the gold standard. A cut in the value of money, he said, would be far more disastrous than cuts in pay made in the economy bill.

### Warns of Bankruptcy

He warned that the state would become bankrupt unless imports and exports were balanced, then said the government would try to decrease imports through "some form of prohibition of certain luxuries and other unnecessary things, or it might mean a tariff which would act as an impediment to imports coming into the country."

The "socialist opposition," the Labor party now headed by Arthur Henderson, lost no time in defying MacDonald and his alliance with sections of Labor's political enemies. Henderson addressed the annual conference of the Labor party at Scarborough, and declared "the mean, sordid period of intrigue has ended and revealed to the nation the complete lack of insight the government has shown."

### PHONE MERGER ASKED

Approval Sought for Joining 14 Small Indiana Companies.

Petition for formation of the Union Telephone Company from fourteen small companies in Indiana was filed with the public service commission Wednesday by the United Telephone Company of Abilene, Kas., recent purchaser of the James P. Goodrich phone interests. Companies involved in the proposed merger:

Amboy Home Telephone Company; Baker's Corner-Horton Company; Browns Valley-Newton Company; Center Telephone Company; Citizens Co-operative Company; Ekin Mutual Company; and Green-town, Mellott, Mooresville, Morocco, Newton, State Line, Veedersburg and Waynetown companies.

### TRUCK SUIT IS FILED

Action Started to Mandate May to Order "Foreigners" Arrested.

Legal action was started in circuit court Wednesday to mandate Frank May Jr., secretary of state, to order the arrest of persons driving trucks from Georgia, Florida, Oklahoma and Tennessee within the boundaries of Indiana.

Those states require Indiana vehicles to buy licenses when driving within their territories. Indiana does not exact license fees from cars from outside the state.

The complaint was filed by Ward B. Hiner, bus line operator.

### ATTACKS LICENSE LAW

City Counsel Believes Ban on Free Permits Illegal.

Edward H. Knight, city corporation counsel, believes that Indiana's 1931 statute abolishing free automobile licenses for cities, school cities, and other similar corporations, is invalid, he told the works board today in a lengthy opinion.

To buy licenses for city-operated vehicles in Indianapolis would require about \$4,000 annually.

Knight said he has conferred with a deputy attorney-general and had arranged with Grover C. Garrott, state police chief, to obtain an opinion on the new law from Attorney-General James M. Osgood.

## Second Love Shattered, Aimee Emerges on Road to Success

This is the third of six stories on the amazing events in the love story of Aimee Semple McPherson, the Los Angeles evangelist, who recently embarked on her third honeymoon.

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WHEN love came to Aimee McPherson for the second time no one had yet heard of "companionate marriage."

There is reason, however, to regard Aimee's marriage to Harold McPherson as one of the first companionate marriages. It followed the principles of a trial union to be terminated by mutual agreement should it prove unsatisfactory.

Harold was a grocery clerk in Providence, R. I. He attended a tent revival in East Providence one night, was attracted by the flaming-haired young woman who so fervently urged sinners to repent, remained after the meeting to talk with her, and subsequently made a date.

A few weeks later he asked Aimee to be his wife.

Before she said "Yes," it was understood between the two that should the evangelist receive the call to missionary service she would heed it if it took her to the ends of the earth.

AND so they were married. Aimee says: "I took up my home duties with the understanding that I should go back to the Lord's work if ever the call came." The quotation is from her published life story, "In the Service of the King."

There is no doubt that true love for a time graced this marriage, but eventually the pair became unconcerned.

The other day in discussing her wedded life with McPherson, Aimee—now blonde and once more a bride—said:

"Harold McPherson divorced me seventeen years ago. He had been married once prior to the time he married me. The Bible—Matthew 19:9—states plainly the rule of the Lord in such a case. The words, 'except it be clear in me in the eyes of God and in my conscience,'

"I don't believe in divorce on a slight pretext. The color of a man's necktie or the way he talks are not excuses for severing the holy bonds of wedlock."

HER new husband had little money. Three different times he established homes for his preacher-wife, but they were not very comfortable.

McPherson was easy-going. He preferred the quiet, orderly routine of filling grocery orders to soul-saving and hand-to-hand pulpit encounters with Lucifer.

The couple went to live with the husband's mother, Mrs. Annie McPherson, at her boarding house soon after their son, Rolf, was born.

Together Aimee and Harold edited a religious publication known as "The Bridal Call."

Gradually the rift between the two widened. The young wife became seriously ill and, when she believed herself at death's door, received what seemed a divine message, instructing her to devote herself to religious work.

Harold returned and immediately Aimee set forth on the career that was to make her world famous. She left her two children with her mother and gave her full time to evangelistic revivals.

McPherson sued for divorce and it was granted. Aimee—in accord with the pre-nuptial pact—did not contest the suit. Later McPherson married again and removed to Florida.

HER new automobile which carried a ransack tent, Aimee began to attract attention as a divine healer. She traveled throughout the south, east and New England.

In 1919 she was first heard in New York City at Old John Street M. E. church.

By this time her mother had joined her. "Ma" Kennedy, whose marriage separation and remarriage to Guy Edward (What-a-Man) Hudson has furnished newspaper headlines throughout recent months, became the business manager of the McPherson troupe.

Together mother and daughter set out for the Pacific coast and there established a tent-church. Aimee's extraordinary style of preaching and her vivid, dynamic personality attracted literally thousands to the fold. In 1922 Angelus temple was built—manifest evidence of her congregation's faith and loyalty.

The world read such reports of Mrs. McPherson's religious power as the following newspaper account:

"When she wears her flowing white robes and descends the long staircase that leads to the pulpit, her arms filled with roses, her hair beautifully dressed, she appears as an angel to her devoted audience. She radiates athletic vigor.

Her eyes are large and brown



Aimee in the pulpit at Angelus Temple

and a smile plays on her full lips. She carries a Bible in her left hand. Her voice is powerful—magically sweet and loving with a lift that sets one tingling."

Enshrinéd in this structure, equipped with a radio and an entirely modern stage Aimee soared to heights never before surpassed in her field. Converts came to her in endless succession.

## CHINA MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK HERE

The Rev. John D. James to Be Heard at Gospel Tabernacle.

### Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported to police as stolen belong to:

Harry J. Enry, 634 West Maple road, Chrysler coupe, \$2,695, from Senate avenue and Market street.

M. A. Johnston, 3521 North Capitol avenue, Studebaker sedan, 76-385, from Madison and Ohio streets.

Charles P. Bodine, 3519 Balsam avenue, Ford roadster, \$1-225, from 1500 North Pennsylvania street.

Buddy Steg, 1214 Southeastern avenue, Chevrolet coupe, 10-96, from 909 North Pennsylvania street.

Shirley Hulme, 3525 North Meridian street, Buick touring, 95-269, from St. Clair and Madison streets.

C. B. Cook, 1010 North Meridian street, Apt. 309, Ford touring, 739-923, from rear of parking lot on Capitol Avenue.

Paul Eastburn, 3539 East Michigan street, Chevrolet coach, 66-551, from Tenth and Madison streets.

Garnett Cook, 1119 Prospect street, Chevrolet roadster, 54-044, from Fountain Square.

### BACK HOME AGAIN

Stolen automobiles recovered by police belong to:

Buddy Steg, 215½ North Walnut street, Buick coach, found at 1000 North Talbot avenue.

Shirley Hulme, 3525 North Meridian street, Buick touring, 95-269, found at Twenty-third street and Northwestern avenue.

Gay Okes, Stutz touring, found in front of 2400 South Delaware street.

### SIX ADMITTED TO ROLES CLUB

Six new members were admitted to the Roles Club, senior boys' honorary society at Manual Training high school, this week. New members are Harold Hall, Phillip Fogel, William Henze, Winford Fox, Don Linson and LaVaughn Brabender.

### WHY HAVE CORNS?

### I Did, But I Don't

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### INSTRUCT TEACHERS

Music Fundamentals to be Taught in Special Class.

Under the supervision of Ralph W. Wright, director of music for Indianapolis public schools, 147 teachers will meet every Monday at Benjamin Harrison school No. 2, at 709 North Delaware street, for instruction in fundamentals of music, community singing, song interpretation, and methods of teaching music.

Classes will continue until shortly after Christmas.

The group is made up of seventy-two intermediate teachers, sixty-one primary, thirteen department and one adjustment teacher.

### CINCINNATI \$2.75

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## ATHEARN MAKES PLEA FOR NEW EDUCATION GOAL

Addresses 200 at C. of C. Dinner on Problems of Teaching.

"The present problem in American education is not how many things we can create, but the type of people we can develop," Dr. Walter Scott Athearn, president of Butler university, told more than 200 at the dinner Wednesday night in the Chamber of Commerce.

With 28,000,000 children now enrolled annually in the public schools of America, Dr. Athearn predicts that within ten years, two out of every three persons of high school age will be enrolled in secondary schools.

This new movement toward higher education for the masses is expressing itself in the rapid growth of junior colleges, Dr. Athearn declared. "We shall be co-workers with you for a common end."

Various theories of organization, administration and control, Indianapolis, by the wise and sympathetic co-operation of all existing agencies, may contribute to the nation an unique and valuable form of urban education," Dr. Athearn declared.

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## Ye Olde Scold

By United Press

SAYRE, Pa., Oct. 8.—The ancient law providing punishment for a "common scold"—older than any Pennsylvania statute—was held over Mrs. Frances Rosengrant, 75, today to silence her allegedly abusive tongue.

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## PYTHIAN WOMEN OPEN SESSIONS

'Love Feast' on Program of Forty-Third Convention.

Pythian Sisters from all sections

of Indiana are gathering in Indianapolis today for the forty-third annual session of the order.

Presiding over business meetings, which formally opened this morning, is Mrs. Nell C. McCurry of Goodland, grand chief. She will remain in office until Friday afternoon when installation of officers elected this afternoon will take place.

A "love feast" at the Spink Arms will precede ritualistic work to be given in the Denison, head-

quarters for Pythian Sisters. Officers of Mars Temple No. 125 of Goodland, will exemplify the ballot and with the degree staff of Morocco Temple No. 326 of Morocco, will give the initiation ceremony.

At an informal welcoming reception in the Denison Wednesday night, Banner temple No. 37 presented bouquets of roses to grand chiefs and past grand officers of both the Knights of Pythias and its auxiliary order.

Mrs. Minnie Johnson, drill mis-

triss, and Mrs. Hettie McKittrick, district deputy of Indianapolis, were presented with twenty-five-year