

BRITISH IN NO HURRY TO TAKE GENERAL POLL

Country Seems Satisfied With Lloyd George For the Present.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Politics in Britain has been taken out of the list of "controlled products." The lid is off.

The lid was never very tightly on, but during the war it wasn't right to agitate politics too much—one might be lending encouragement to the enemy.

During the peace deliberations, it wasn't "healthy" to be too vociferous about your opposition. Lloyd George said: "If you don't like the way we're doing it, do it yourself." And no one craved the job of making peace.

Moreover, if you were in the opposition, raised objections and the little Welshman said "do it yourself," and you didn't, the country gave you a laugh.

But there is now no longer any question of "holding encouragement" to the late enemy as peace is signed. Lloyd George is in England again facing domestic problems and domestic problems above all others, give issues for political manipulation. So politics is uncontrolled.

Opposition Forces Vote.

British politics doesn't go to sleep at nights, nor does the campaign bob up every four years with border skirmishing in between, as politics is played in America. The cabinet holds its job so long as it represents a majority in the house of commons. An election may come at any time. It is the job of the opposition to force one quickly, for only by an election can they all the £25,000 a year cabinet jobs. It is likewise the duty of the "government" cabinet in power, to stave off an election and hold their job—unless they figure they can go to the country and return to parliament stronger as the result of an election.

Lloyd George is head of a government formed by the united efforts of Unionists, some of whom rank as Tories or conservatives and liberals. There isn't any marked difference between Unionists and liberals as parties. There probably are just as great differences of opinion within either party as there are between the two parties as a whole.

Drives Two Horses.

But Lloyd George is driving two parties like a circus rider astride two horses and the horses aren't of quite the same height, color, speed or temperament. If they had their way the good old stand-pat gentlemen who form part of the Unionist party would have thrown Lloyd George out to the sawdust long before this. Some years ago his political trick was virulent attacks on these gentlemen.

The younger and more progressive men of the liberal party—men who would have been "labor" or "socialist" perhaps, but for accident of birth or position—would, in turn, have thrown over the horses long ago could they get along without them.

And there comes one of the big outstanding points in Britain's political situation. No party is strong enough to "go it alone." No one man is strong enough to "go it alone." Except Lloyd George, and he doesn't exactly go it alone; he carries two parties with him, because he holds a strong position and is one of the renown "amalgamators" of history.

Why Regime Continues.

There are some of the reasons why the present government, a compromise, without clearly defined issues, part progressive and part reactionary, continues to hang together.

In parliament there are three hundred men or so who go in there because special conditions, chiefly a combination of applied patriotism and practical politics prevailed just after the armistice when Lloyd George forced a general election. These men won't go back again. They don't want an election as it will end them so far as political position is concerned. Generally speaking they'll do anything to hold the present government in power as long as possible.

General elections cost the country money and the popular cry is for economy in high places. No one particularly wants to be responsible for adding a big bill to the taxpayers' load.

General elections cost candidates a lot of money. Even the men who know they will be reelected aren't in any great hurry to tackle another campaign and acquire writer's cramp from check signing.

Would Take Strong Man.

Unless a general election is sprung upon the country by a prime minister who wants to come back with a firmer grip on his job and kill off a few troublesome friends and enemies in the campaign scramble it must be brought about by some one man strong enough not only to defeat the government, but to organize his own little machine when the dust of the crash has blown away. There isn't any such man in England unless it is Winston Churchill, the war minister aided by Lord Northcliffe, publisher and political journalist extraordinary. Until Lloyd George loses his cunning, or Churchill acquires more, there is a large suspicion abroad that Northcliffe will not risk

Newest and Largest Garage In City Is Open for Business

SAYS GERMANY ERRED ON PAPER

Hun Professor Declares That "Rank Sophistries" Were Defended.

Two show rooms are located on the main floor, one of which will be occupied by Mr. Casbon for his offices and salesrooms for the Nash automobile, for which he will be the local agent. The other has been leased to the H. Paulman Co. of Chicago, who will place a Pierce-Arrow agency in this city.

The repair shop will be located at the rear of the building and under the main floor. As a result of the shape of the ground the repair room has an outside approach. This part of the building is built solidly of concrete and will be shut off from the rest of the building by a large fire door.

England practiced much might to be sure, but it has also given the world much freedom and justice," he added. "She succeeded in reconciling the Boers whereas we were unable in 40 years to regain the sympathies of the Alsatians who are German to the core. That speaks volumes.

"England's isolation of herself from Hague conferences is irrefutable proof in dominating circles that Germany is possessed of different mentality than the rest of the world."

He charges Germany with having erred in the exchange of the Versailles notes on the question of guilt and states that many one-sided accusations might have been combated more effectively if Germany had not again endeavored to defend untenable positions with rank sophistries.

BREAKS RECORDS FOR DIRT ROADS

Duluth Test of Franklin Shows 729 1/2 Miles in 21 Hours Running Time.

By covering the distance of 729 1/2 miles in 23 hours and 30 minutes, elapsed time, and in 21 hours and 37 minutes actual running time, J. T. Peacha, Jr., of Duluth, Minn., driving a Franklin roadster this week broke the world's records for dirt roads. Details of the remarkable run were received in South Bend today by Arnold Spielberg, local agent for the Franklin car.

The run was planned about a week in advance and was the result of a \$500 wager that the car, which was previously used as a pathfinder car for a Duluth newspaper, could not make over 700 miles in 24 hours. The car had been on a hard run of more than 200 miles to Ashland and back only two days before and there was no time for overhauling the engine. Outside of tuning up the motor no preparations had been made for the grueling test. J. T. Peacha, Jr., drove the entire distance and was accompanied by A. H. Peacha, mechanician; Stewart DeMars, representative of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., with which tires the car was equipped, and A. W. Tracy, automobile editor of the Duluth Herald. The run was made with the sanction of the Duluth automobile club. Affidavits were obtained as to the time of the arrival at each terminal by witnessing officials. The run covered three different Minnesota cities and return.

Hills Slow Progress.

On the trip to the first city and return, high hills, sharp turns and sandy roads slowed up the progress. On the run to the second city, the fastest time of the entire trip was made, 261.3 miles was covered in seven hours and 24 minutes. This was done in spite of detours over infrequently used roads. The detours were made in order to avoid traveling over any but dirt roads.

When the car started on the last leg of its run, the hour was 12 o'clock midnight, but that did not delay the enthusiastic crowds of Duluth motorists from waiting at the Interstate garage where the tourists were to stop for gasoline.

A large crowd was waiting and a royal reception was given the party on every stop, reports the Duluth Herald.

Crowds met the car and automobiles were lined up along the roads on both sides, and occupants cheered as the car passed. Advance notice of the coming of the car was sent along the route to St. Paul, and at every town the party was given an ovation.

Tells of the Trip.

After the road test, Mr. Peacha said:

"This stunt has all Duluth on its toes. On the face of it the stunt looks impossible, but it was dead easy and I am positive I can make \$50 miles over the same road. In the entire 729 miles we never changed a tire, although today when we were looking the tire over, we discovered a piece of file about two and a half inches long that had been driven through both tire and tube, but it was so tightly bedded that it did not leak."

Pages of the extraordinary run of Mr. Peacha appeared in the Duluth papers and the Associated Press used the story of thefeat in the middle west. The Duluth Herald editor not only regarded the high mileage as astounding, but he calls the sturdy air-cooled motor of the Franklin car a "revelation." No mishaps occurred and the only

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is the new Post-War Maxwell—developed during the war years and given to the market now.

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his reputation as a cabinet breaker and maker on such a project.

So while all logic is in favor of a general election or a shuffle that shall put parties in rows alongside particular issues on which they can play tunes understandable to the ear of Mr. Average Voter, and seduce all pressure among the politicians themselves is against being in any beastly hurry about it

Two Show Rooms

front part of the garage. In explaining his reason for making this change he pointed out that better light was available in the front of the garage and also that an effort would be made to do all washing of cars during the day in order to give car owners the best possible work.

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