

THE DAILY NEWS

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DAILY EDITION

Monday, Dec. 30, 1912.

Editorial Notes and Clippings

GOD SAVE CANADA.

It may not have been good form for Frank Oliver to keep his seat while the House was on its feet singing "God Save the King," but it is just possible he was praying in his heart, "God Save Canada" from a naval policy which bodes no good for either Canada or the Empire. The Tory party never hesitates to wave the old flag or use the national anthem for its own aggrandizement.—Saskatoon Phoenix.

A STRANGE IMPERIALISM.

Curious thing, this new Imperialism. Under a Liberal government which made no pretense to Imperialism Canada in 1899 sent thousands of men to fight the Empire's battles in South Africa. The new Imperialists in 1912 say there is a crisis in the Empire's affairs. They propose to send Britain \$35,000,000 for three battleships, but not a man for their crews.—Toronto Globe.

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NEW YORK'S MAYOR AFTER DR. PANKHURST

Impossible to Enforce Statute Not Wanted, He Says—Tells Students What He Thinks of the Vice Law.

New York, Dec. 30.—Speaking for an hour and a half on "The Control of Vice and Crime" before the University Forum of New York University, Mayor Gaynor defended his administration of the laws concerning gambling, disorderly resorts, the liquor traffic and the observance of Sunday and delivered a scathing attack on the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who, in a letter to the Mayor, criticized his administration and charged that at one time undesirable women had lived in one of his houses in Brooklyn.

Mayor Gaynor said that he was not a good man, and had never considered himself one. But he hadn't any patience with "rancorous" preachers, he declared, who wrote abusive letters about the Mayor of this city and published them in the newspapers, forgetting to send them to the Mayor. He said he had no desire to scatter disorderly resorts and disorderly women throughout all parts of the city, as a certain preacher had, nor to bring up again the days when one preacher went in disguise into those very resorts. The Mayor added that he had no desire for such an "oracular demonstration" of vice nor to "feast his eyes upon unfortunate women." Among those who listened to the Mayor's attack upon Dr. Parkhurst were many women.

He characterized such critics as "impossible," asserting that they suffered from a well defined disease in medicine known as "paranoia," and were under the constant delusion that they alone were righteous and that all the sinning rest of the world ought to be, not saved, but destroyed. The Mayor dwelt upon the futility of enforcing laws which had not public opinion back of them.

BONAR LAW AS LEADER IS HOPELESS FAILURE

Canadian Leader of Unionist Party in British Parliament Cannot Hold His Followers Together

London, Dec. 28.—Cromwell on the eve of the battle of Dunbar, said, "The Lord hath delivered the enemy into my hands."

Premier Asquith might have said the same thing after reading Mr. Bonar Law's speech at Ashton-on-Lyne, for it has the effect of hopelessly splitting the Unionist party just at a time when the fortunes of Liberals were at their lowest ebb and when the Unionists were looking forward with the utmost confidence to the next general election with the practical certainty that they would sweep the country on

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the cry of "Down with the Insurance Act and Lloyd George." The Liberals were disheartened and demoralized. Even the cabinet ministers were beginning to admit that they had little or no hope of success at the next general election. This was the situation only a fortnight ago. The Liberals have been raised from the lowest depths of despondency to the height of enthusiasm, while the Unionists are divided into two hostile camps. For this state of things Mr. Bonar Law is held responsible by many people, but he is not primarily to blame.

WANT POLICE TO CURB THE GAY OLD WARRIORS

Alaska's Younger Indians Much Disgusted with Frivolities of Their Fathers.

Juneau, Alaska, Dec. 28.—There is an anomalous condition of affairs in the native villages here. The serious minded youth of the village is scandalized by the frivolity of the aged.

For that matter, however, the same condition exists in all the Thlingett villages from the head of Lynn Canal to the Portland Canal, with one exception. The young Thlingetts, educated in

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the Government schools, in the mines and other industries are sobered by the ideas of modern civilization, and fired by ambitions which relate to modern industry.

With the exception of Chief Yalthcock, of the Chilcats, the elders do not take with any particular kindness to the ways of the whites. They still live largely by fishing, and still love the ancient potlaches. When undeterred by the younger men who have appealed to the authorities they dance through the long nights, gorge with hooch and candy, and potlach large sums in gifts.

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