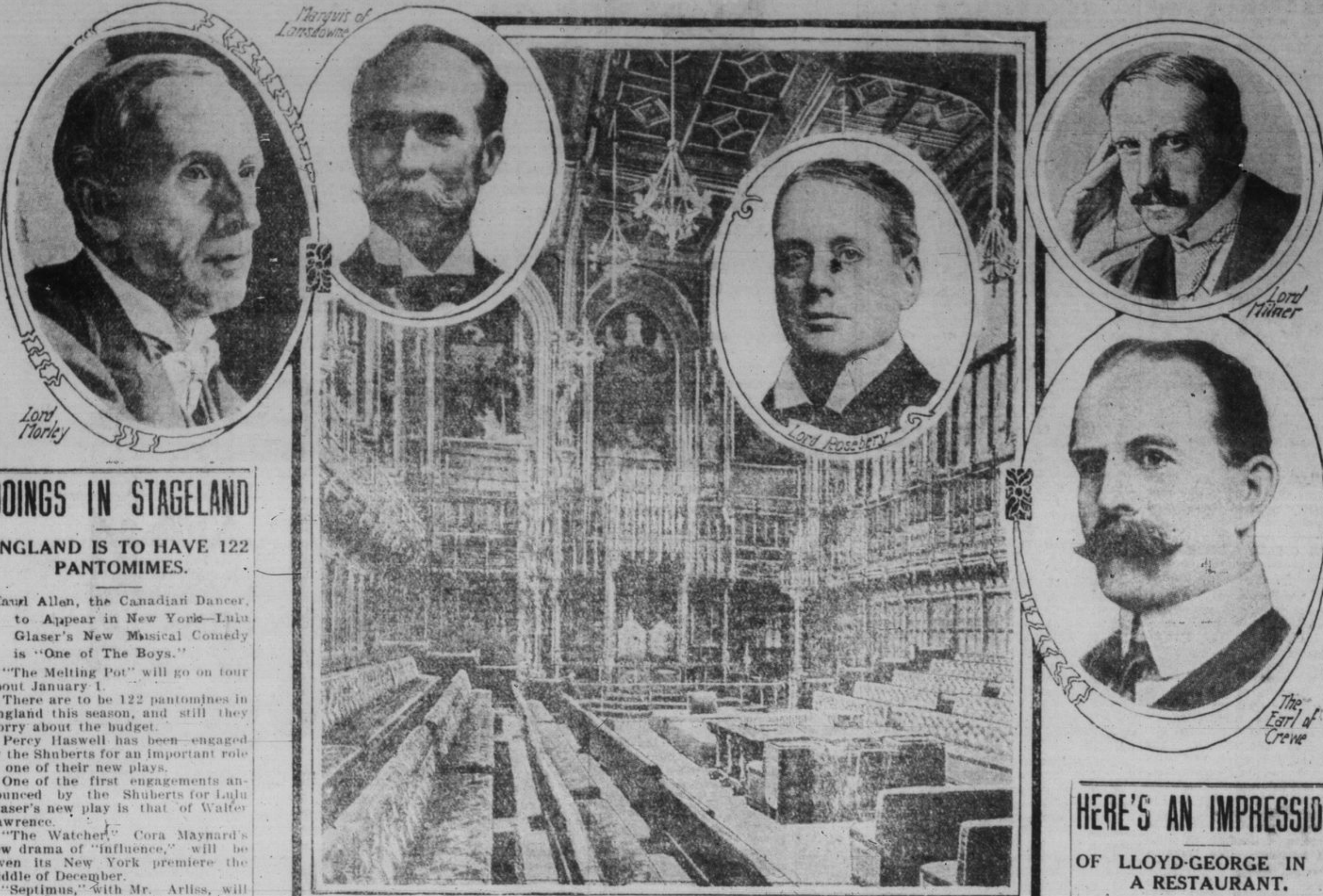


## SOME OF THE LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES IN HOUSE OF LORDS.



### DOINGS IN STAGELAND

#### ENGLAND IS TO HAVE 122 PANTOMIMES.

Mauri Allen, the Canadian dancer, to appear in New York—Lulu Glaser's New Musical Comedy is "One of the Boys."

"The Melting Pot" will go on tour about January 1.

There are to be 122 pantomimes in England this season, and still they worry about the budget.

Percy Haswell has been engaged by the Shuberts for an important role in one of their new plays.

One of the first engagements announced by the Shuberts for Lulu Glaser's new play is that of Walter Lawrence.

"The Watcher" Cora Maynard's new drama of "Influence," will be given its New York premiere the middle of December.

"Septimus," with Mr. Arliss, will leave the Hackett Theatre, New York, on December 18 to fill engagements in the east and middle west.

Isabel Irving will make her reappearance in New York Dec. 27 at the Savoy Theatre in the leading role of "The Commanding Officer."

"Mrs. Dakon," a new play by Kate Jordan, which was recently given a preliminary road tour by the Shuberts, will soon be seen in New York.

Miss Florence Roberts' tour in "The Transformation," a play adapted from a foreign source by Robert Hughes, will take her to the Pacific coast.

The diminutive Marguerite Clark will be transferred from "The Wishing Ring" to "The King of Cadonia," which will be seen in Toronto Christmas week.

Work on the new Shubert theatre in Spokane has progressed so far that the opening is announced for Feb. 1. When completed the theatre will have cost \$200,000.

Sam Bernard will end his engagement in New York soon after his holidays and take "The Girl and the Wizard" on a tour extending to the Pacific coast.

"The Midnight Sons" has completed its thirtieth week at the Broadway Theatre, New York. "The Lew Fields production will not go on tour until after January 1.

Miss Rachel Crothers, who wrote Mary Manning's successful play, "A Man's World," has completed a

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### THE LOTTERY MAN.

"The Lottery Man," a farce comedy, by Mrs. Rida Johnson Young, was produced at the Bijou, New York, this week, and was a hit. It's a story of a newspaper man who organizes the scheme of a lottery, with himself as a prize. His paper prints the offer, with a serial biography, and there is a coupon at-

### THE MERRY WIDOW.

"The Merry Widow" herd Mr. Edwards trapped one called "The Count of Luxemburg," by Herr Franz Lehner, and has brought it to England in captivity. He thinks it's a regular sacred elephant of an opera.

Miss Maud Allen, the Canadian girl, who has stirred all London by her dancing, will make her debut in America next month. She has been engaged by R. E. Johnson, and will make her first New York appearance the afternoon of January 20 in the Metropolitan Opera House. She will repeat the dances that made her famous abroad, including her presentation of the "Salome" dancing incident. She will be assisted by a symphony orchestra and will interpret Chopin and Beethoven.

### DO NOT SUFFER FROM SICK HEADACHE.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer! It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill. There is always one weak link in a chain of circumstances.



JEANETTE PATERSON, In "The Time, The Place and The Girl," at The Grand, on Thursday Dec. 23rd.

### GROOM AND A TURKEY.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt Tells a Story.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, at one of his many horse show dinners given in his honor in New York last month, told an amusing story of a groom and a turkey.

"I had promised this groom," he said, "a Christmas turkey, but somehow, in the rush and flurry of December I forgot it. It was some days after Christmas when I remembered how I had overlooked my faithful old friend. Meeting him in the paddock one morning, and intending to make good my forgetfulness, I said to the groom by way of a joke:

"Well, Jenkins, how did you like that turkey I sent you?"

"It was a very fine bird, sir," said the groom. "I came very near losing it, though."

"How so?" said I, astonished.

"Well, sir," said Jenkins, "Christmas morning came, and your turkey hadn't reached me, so I rushed right off to the express company and asked the manager what he meant by not sending my bird up. The manager apologized, sir, very politely, and he took me into a back room where there were 10 or 12 turkeys hanging, and he said the labels had been lost off all of them, and I'd just better take my choice. So I chose the largest, sir, knowing your generosity, and it was fine. It at grand. Thank you very much, sir."

### GIRLS WITHOUT TACT.

Several to Be Found as Sales Ladies.

"The lack of tact shown by some of the salesladies in the millinery departments almost kills me," said a woman who is very sensitive concerning her weight. "I don't see how they ever get anybody to take anything they have to offer. One of them brought out a fright of a hat for my inspection yesterday, a regular bee-hive; I wouldn't be seen in it in a huckleberry pasture. And when I rebelled she seemed to be offended.

"You've got a round, full face," said she, "and if you'd do your hair differently, carry it out behind, this would be becoming on you."

"Now, nobody has to do so much as that to me that my face is round and full, though it isn't so round and full as it was. I've lost four pounds in the last six months. And as for doing my hair, I do it as I please; I've paid for it."

"But the worst was yet to come. When I told her that another hat she brought out was too startling, she said that people who didn't have anything else ought to dress showily. The elevator was going down about then, and I took it."

How a gossip does enjoy meeting a woman who hates her neighbors and tells all she knows about them.

The woman who makes her own clothes is always harping on what she saves her husband in dressmaking bills.

### HERE'S AN IMPRESSION

OF LLOYD-GEORGE IN A RESTAURANT.

An Admirer of the Chancellor Gives Account of Clever Welshman Off Duty.

A writer, an admirer of the chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Lloyd-George, recently sent the following sketch to a London newspaper:

"While the fate of his bridge was being decided, perhaps his own future career, certainly the future of England," says this writer, "Mr. Lloyd-George sat quietly in a Strand restaurant enjoying his dinner, evidently little worried by the great historic event with which his name will be always associated. It was my fortune to sit opposite him and his companion at the next table, and the man fascinated me. I could not keep my eyes off him.

"There is nothing of the stolid John Bull about Lloyd-George. He has the intellectuality of a Frenchman without his excessive gestures. Here was the new leader of democratic England. His face, which represents every changing emotion, was a delightful study; at one time, cigar in hand, emphasizing every point with his uplifted forefinger or by gentle taps on the table. Sometimes the whole hand was raised, at other times in sombre thoughtfulness it caressed his moustache. Then, all at once, his eyes sparkled, and the merry laugh rippled forth, showing two deeply marked parallel lines at each corner of the mouth. But it was his winning smile that chiefly attracted me. I drew me towards him as by a magnet.

"Lloyd-George is a thorough Celt. Never for a moment is he at rest. All the moods of human nature—and he is very human—from grave to gay alternately chase themselves across his features. He is silent at once, little tune. He is silent at once. Conversation with his companion ceases. He is wrapped in ecstasy. He is dreaming. Yes, Lloyd-George is a sentimentalist, a very soft-hearted fellow. I see his far-away look roam over the room. But he is not looking. He does not see. You know that look; it touches you; it inspires you. It gives you a glance deep down into that soul where ferments a passionate love of humanity inspired and nurtured amongst his native Welsh hills.

"There is none of the Sphinx about Lloyd-George as there was about Parnell. He is too emotional for that. What play he makes with his hands, as his thoughts move him. Sometimes it is a whole sweep of the left arm; sometimes the raised forefinger; another time the outstretched open palm. He has no one characteristic gesture. His fingers are adorned with no rings or the other trappings of elegance. He is the very antithesis of his companion, youthful, clean shaven, the beau ideal of modern Oxford or Cambridge.

"Lloyd-George is of the people in sentiment and appearance, so evened wear, but neatly, plainly dressed, his long hair falling over his coat collar, he looks what he is—a true son of the people. Never for a moment was he still after coffee was brought. The conversation never flagged, but there was no dullness, no brooding, no appearance of melancholy—nothing to suggest that he cared one jot what the Lords were going to do. On the contrary all was gaiety and brightness, nothing whatsoever to indicate the tremendous

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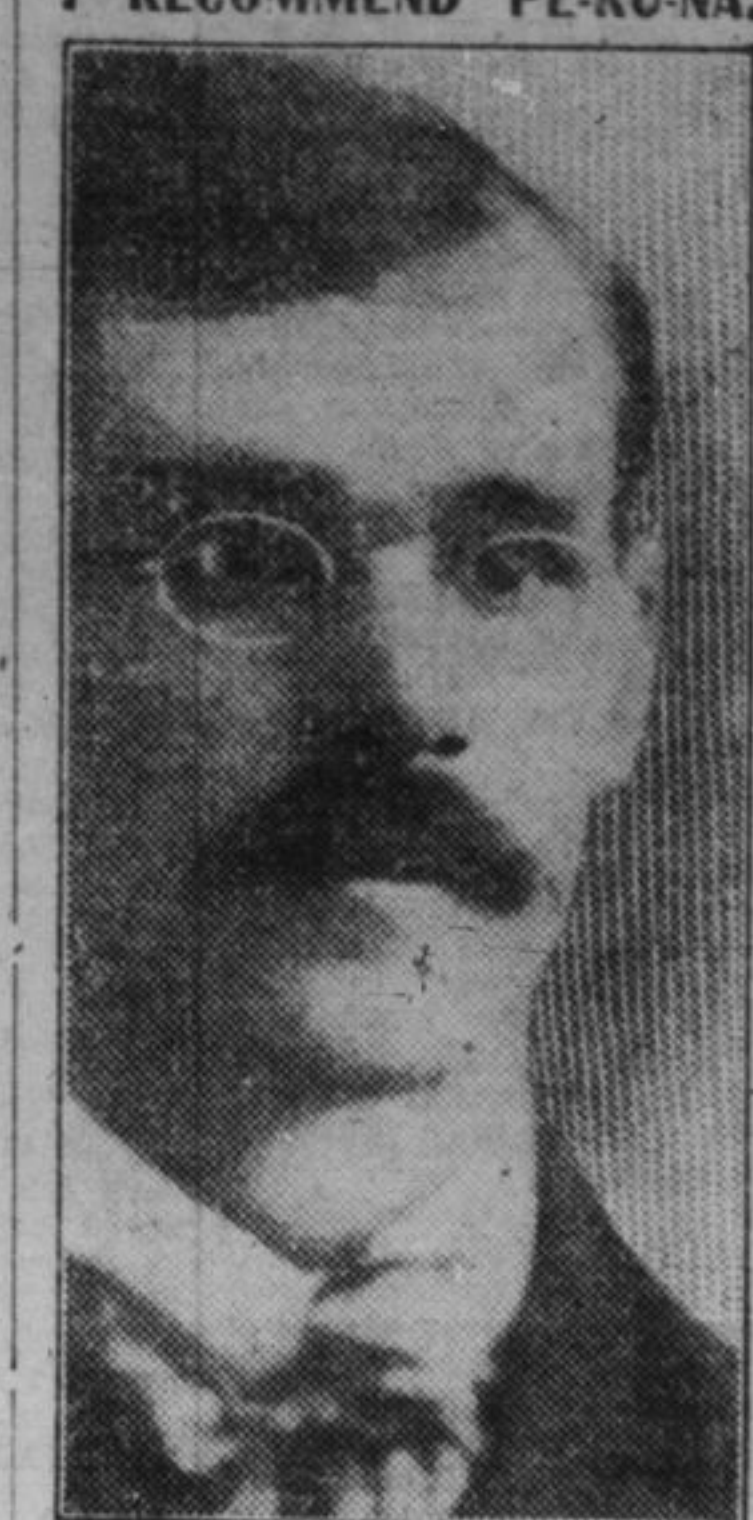
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