

LORD NORTHCLIFFE DIES AT AGE OF 57 OF HEART DISEASE

All Members of Family Except Mother at His Bedside.

MADE BRAVE FIGHT Fatal Malady Probably Contracted During Publisher's Tour of World.

CONSCIOUS NEAR END
Funeral of Britain's Greatest Journalist Will Be From Westminster Abbey.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
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New York Herald Bureau.
Viscount Northcliffe, proprietor of the Daily Mail, the London Times and several other newspapers and periodicals, died today in his town house in Carlton Gardens, surrounded by the members of his family, save one, whom perhaps he would have preferred present above all others—his aged mother. He was 57 years old last month. The death was announced by this bulletin: "Viscount Northcliffe died at 10:12 o'clock. The end was peaceful."

The great journalist's passing coincided with what, during the last few months he had fought hardest against, an open Anglo-French rift. Only with the beginning of the development of the present differences between Raymond Poincare and David Lloyd George, after the Genoa conference, did the Times relax its unending support of the French position.

One of his last acts, before his health brought about the cessation of active direction of the policy of the Times, was the dispatch of a telegram to his editor, Wickham Steed, congratulating him upon a series of articles against the Prime Minister written at Genoa, the message concluding: "You have saved the Entente."

No doubt the failure of the Northcliffe press to present the French point of view to England strengthened Mr. Lloyd George's resistance to M. Poincare's demands.

Lord Northcliffe's final fight with ill health, which had been more or less lifelong, was characteristic of the man's indomitable energy. He suffered the first serious break in his health soon after the political breach with Lloyd George during the Paris conference in 1915. Since then he had been almost continuously under doctors' orders, and lived a most careful life. His final illness, however, developed only a few days before his death. He had not realized its seriousness when he returned, and started on his German trip.

Description of illness.
An official description of his illness, as given by Dr. Philip Seymour-Fraser, follows:
"The illness was infective ulcerative endocarditis. It is probable that the fatal disease began in the autumn of 1915. In fact, it probably started during the recent world tour. The trouble made slow progress until two months ago, when there developed a considerable amount of fever and progressive weakness, the heart obviously becoming embarrassed. The patient's whole being was being poisoned by a germ circulating in the blood."
"The condition steadily became worse. Infective endocarditis is usually fatal. Very few patients recover from it; and in the case of Lord Northcliffe, his extremely strenuous life, together with his war work, world tour and recent visit to Germany, a noticeable loss of weight had done much to undermine his constitution and lowered his resistance to such an extent that the germ (streptococcus) was able to find its way into the bloodstream. These germs exist normally in the body, but it is easy to understand that should they find their way into the bloodstream the condition presents an extremely grave problem."
"This situation faced his medical advisers upon Lord Northcliffe's return, obviously ill, from the Continent. Every treatment known to medicine was tried without success. With characteristic energy and fortitude Lord Northcliffe put up a great fight. He was aware of his grave condition, but he refused to yield to his enemy. He retained consciousness almost to the end."

Funeral in Westminster.
Fittingly Lord Northcliffe's funeral will be held in Westminster Abbey, which he was instrumental in saving from the effects of decay. Since deterioration of the structure became critical it was through the Times that the world first knew, and through the Times more than 10,000,000 was raised to make the necessary repairs.
Dean Ryle himself asked that the services be held in the abbey. Lord Northcliffe will be buried in the cemetery of St. Mary-le-Bow, Fleet Street. Since his return from the Continent he was confined to his great house in Carlton Gardens, deprived of the home he loved best, on the cliffs of the southern shore of the Thames's mouth—the home that German destroyers shelled because of German hatred for his warning to England ten years before the war and his bitter propaganda against Germany during the war.
Aside from the great loss to the empire which is seen in the removal of his towering figure, Lord Northcliffe's death is a personal reminder to his countrymen, told by the thousands who knew him or professed to know him. There is a popular tradition that he ruled his employees like a czar, but nothing could

Berengaria Delayed; Her Propeller Damaged

LONDON, Aug. 14.—The Cunard line offices have received a wireless message from the steamer Berengaria, due at Cherbourg this noon to-morrow from New York, that she will be delayed, her propeller having been damaged, presumably by striking submerged wreckage. The August 18 sailing for New York may be delayed a few days, as the vessel will have to be placed in drydock for repairs.

SAYS CLARK-CHILDS BUCKETED MILLIONS

Trustee Charges Firm Was in Reality Partner of Bankrupt Chandler Bros. & Co.

EXCHANGE CO-DEFENDANT 'Account 502' Was Ruse Employed, Barrows Asserts—Violations 'Ad Infinitum'

Charges of "bucketing" on a large scale, involving the New York Stock Exchange firm of Clark, Childs & Co. of 165 Broadway with the bankrupt brokerage firm of Chandler Brothers & Co. in transactions running into millions of dollars, are contained in the complaint filed yesterday in the suit which Willard P. Barrows of Philadelphia, trustee for the bankrupt firm, has brought in the Supreme Court here.

The New York Stock Exchange and Charles F. A. Clark, Herbert H. Childs, James A. Morse, Frederick Pulsifer, W. Channing Burbank, William L. Meffert, Richard Wharton and Hans Nowa, as members of Clark, Childs & Co., are defendants in the action. Mr. Barrows is seeking to recover the proceeds of the sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange once held by Fred T. Chandler.

This sum, said to be approximately \$30,000, is being held in trust by the Stock Exchange pending the litigation. He also asks for an accounting of the joint relations alleged to have existed between Clark, Childs & Co. and Chandler Brothers & Co. during the nine months prior to the latter's failure, when the insolvent firm was under the management of the former concern.

Chandler Brothers & Co. had offices in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, as well as in New York. The firm was adjudged bankrupt in the United States District Court for Eastern Pennsylvania August 17, 1921. Although the papers in the Supreme Court suit here were served on E. V. Cox, secretary of the New York Stock Exchange, for their participation as defendant, the complaint was not filed in the County Clerk's office until yesterday.

Alleges Joint Management.
Mr. Barrows alleges that on December 16, 1920, Clark, Childs & Co. discovered in its account with Chandler Brothers & Co. there was an error of \$1,000,000 and its balance or equity on securities held for advancement to that firm were \$1,000,000. He declares, brought about a period of joint management from that time until the insolvency proceedings were started.

Says Deals Were Bucketed.
He charges that the brokers except after had no source of income except from commissions on the purchase and sale of stocks and bonds and other securities. These deals, he charges, had to be bucketed, and in this the brokers acted jointly in the manipulation of the accounts of their customers.

"Account 502" on the books of Chandler Brothers & Co. was the arrangement which Mr. Barrows says made possible "a systematic bucketing of deals in stocks & bonds." The account, according to Mr. Barrows, was used as a short account for the purchase of securities from the customers of Chandler Brothers & Co.
Discovery of the \$1,000,000 error also led to the public knowledge that it belonged to the customers of Chandler Brothers & Co., which was pledged as collateral with Clark, Childs & Co. It alleged, these alleged illegal sales followed a demand for additional margins, which the Chandler firm could not put up. At this stage of the financing Mr. Barrows alleges that the consolidation of the parties, known as Chandler Brothers & Co. to go into bankruptcy and suspend operations, "so the fraudulent and unlawful device of using 'Account 502' was adopted."
He alleges that the shortages in this account as of May 1, 1921, were for stocks in the following shares:
Pan American Petroleum Co., 13,811; United States Steel, 2,810; Sinclair Consolidated Oil Company, 33,421; Central Leather Company, 3,563; Shell Transport and Trading Company, 299; General Motors Corporation, 4,929; Invaluable Oil Corporation, 1,335; Studebaker Manufacturing Company, 5,456; Vanadium Corporation of America, 1,605; Green-Can Corporation, 109; Ana-

PREMIERS SPLIT ON GERMAN PAYMENTS, CONFERENCE ENDS

Poincare Thinks Berlin Is Evading Obligations by Sending Money Away.

FRIEND SOUGHT HERE Hundred Love Messages From New York Man Are Found by Police.

Belgian Vote in Reparations Commission May Decide Final Action.

MURDER GUN RECOVERED Purse She Said Was Stolen Also Discovered in Room She Visited.

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LAKELURST, N. J., Aug. 14.—Mrs. William Giberson was arrested today charged with the murder of her husband, who was found dead in bed in his home here this morning. She was locked in the county jail in Toms River. Giberson, a retired lumber dealer, operated a taxi service here and was wealthy. Mrs. Giberson first told the police two burglars had killed her husband, fearing he would awaken and recognize them, after binding and gagging her and leaving her helpless on the floor.

Fred H. Jaine, Jr., Prosecutor of Ocean county, who ordered the arrest, gave the following statement to-night: "Mrs. Giberson had been under my personal surveillance all day. I purposely put my men on another clew to give her the impression she was not suspected. She made several trips to an outbuilding in the yard. I ordered my men to search the place. Detective William P. Mason found a .38 caliber automatic pistol buried in the refuse under it. This gun was the one with which Giberson had been killed."

"Stolen" Purse Found.
"Mrs. Giberson was also strangely attracted to another room in the house, to which she made several trips. Personal investigation disclosed the purse of the dead man, which his wife said had been stolen. The money was gone from the purse, but his automobile license and other papers were intact in the purse. It was following these disclosures that the burglary was investigated."

Beligians May Decide.
The action of the Reparations Commission is likely to turn upon the Belgian vote and both Henri Jaspar, Foreign Minister, and Georges Theunys, Premier and Finance Minister, present a picture of distrust to-night when they made a last moment effort, visiting M. Poincare to seek some way out.

As the situation stands at present the Reparations Commission has given Germany a moratorium and France has not secured her "productive" sanctions. But the situation remains so uncertain that the market is expected to slump further and the German debacle become worse.

Falls to Effect Compromise.
It is also hinted to-night that the French Premier is beginning a campaign to prove Germany a voluntary defaulter. Hoisting this idea before the Reparations Commission for the first time that the French have evidence that the German Government offered 4,000,000,000 marks as a loan to Czechoslovakia and made other official moves to get German money out of the country into Rumania, Denmark and Holland, amounting in all, according to German estimates, to \$600,000,000.

Tied Hand and Foot.
It was after this that the detectives, at the Prosecutor's suggestion, began to pick Mrs. Giberson's story apart. First they found the pistol which the wife explained, usually was under her husband's pillow, and then they came upon the purse.

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MAN SLAIN IN HOME; WIFE FOUND BOUND, BUT HELD FOR CRIME

Lakehurst, N. J., Prosecutor Declares Her Burglary Story False.

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Members of the brotherhoods at a joint meeting held at Riverbank, Cal., passed resolutions to stop work on the coast valley lines division of the Santa Fe at 10 o'clock to-morrow night, and a dozen detectives were searching for the gun.

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PART PEACE BREAKS BITUMINOUS STRIKE

Cleveland Agreement to Be Signed To-day Restoring 60,000 Men Out of 450,000 to Work on Old Scale—Lewis Predicts Hard Coal Mining in Ten Days and Agrees to Parley To-morrow.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 14 (Associated Press).—The soft coal strike was virtually broken to-night, but prospects were that the actual signing of an agreement between the United Mine Workers and operators, controlling an annual output of 50,000,000 tons, would be delayed until to-morrow. The signing of the contract will actually end the strike, exclusive of those mines which failed to join the conference.

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Will Ask Miller for Authority to Close Schools, if Necessary.

To start Statewide conservation of coal, emergency authority to cut water supply, reduce street lighting, darken electric signs, suspend public coal bidding for buying in the open market and even to close schools if the coal situation this winter demands will be asked of Gov. Miller by the Mayors of New York State.

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HARDING MAY ACT Belief Grows That He Will Appear Before Congress and Present Situation.

SEES UNIONS AGAIN Situation Is Not Changed by White House Visit, Says Sheppard.

FAITH IN 'MODERATES' Brotherhoods Trusting to Confer Again With Group of Rail Executives.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—With the prospect of a settlement of the railroad strike hanging by a thread and clouds which presaged war possibly on a larger scale than the country had looked for, banked thickly on the horizon, a ray of hope penetrated the gloom to-night which announcement was made that the "Big Four" brotherhoods would make another effort in the direction of mediation.

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Viscountess Rhonda Arrives Here for Quiet Vacation in Connecticut

Viscountess Rhonda, the first woman to fight for a seat in the British House of Lords, slipped into New York quietly before last on the White Star liner Adriatic, went to the Hotel Plaza, where she spent the night, and early yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a woman friend, she left for Connecticut to enjoy a much needed vacation. Due to the excitement at the pier when the Adriatic docked, after the explosion at sea, the peeress succeeded in escaping reporters. Hardly any of the passengers knew of her presence.

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