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POWER OF ROYALTY.
IN ENGLAND THE SOVEREIGN IS MERELY A FIGUREHEAD.
The House of Commons is Practically Supreme in Its Lawmaking Power, and the Action of the House of Lords and That of the Sovereign is a Matter of Form.
Just at this time is an opportune occasion for giving a brief outline of the functions of the English government. This is admirably done by N. O. Winter, English correspondent for The National Tribune, and the following facts are quoted from him:
"The queen is sovereign in name only. Her individual will weighs almost as naught. Her official acts are those of the party in power."
"The 'right of veto,' so called, read at the opening of every parliament, is prepared by the leaders of the prevailing party and contains a setting forth of the measures which it is proposed to pass. Although at heart a Tory, yet should the Liberals be successful she would be obliged to appoint the cabinet proposed by that party. She has veto power on all bills, I believe, yet she would not dare exercise it."
"Her 'gracious approval' is a matter of course after the bill has passed the two houses."
"Since the Seventeenth century, when parliament repudiated the claims of the Stuart family and established a rival claimant on the throne, the choice of sovereign rests with the house of commons. Of course, unless for special reasons, the direct line would be chosen; but should one sovereign become obnoxious he or she would be signing the death warrant of their respective house. The monarch serves as a figurehead—as an official representative of the government."
"None of the royal family, although occupying seats in the house of lords, dare take any part in politics. In return for their magnificent salaries they lay themselves out to attend public gatherings and furnish matter for public gossip. The tendency of late years is toward the abolishment of the hereditary house of lords. Although such an event may not occur very soon, yet it will not doubt be the final result. The necessary turning point toward such an outcome would be obstinacy on the part of the lords toward any favorite measure of the commons. The lords appreciate the situation, and as a rule are obedient, and their approval is generally only a matter of form. It gives them a measure of security and return of the bill by the commons general has the desired effect, and some unimportant amendment will probably be tacked on merely to preserve their own dignity. In this respect their proceedings are generally very tame in comparison with the occasional stormy sessions of the lower house."
"There is also another way by which the obstinacy on the part of the lords may be overcome. That is by additions to their ranks. Peers can be created at any time and without any limit of number. Political leaders are often given peerages for eminent services."
"Should some important measure be obstructed in the house of lords a sufficient number of new peers of the right faith might be created to overcome the opposing faction. This extreme is one, however, that has not been resorted to for many years."
"The house of commons is a favorite training place for the heirs of hereditary peerages. It gives them a training in the uses and tactics of debate and legislation which grants a certain prestige when compelled by cruel fate to transfer their sphere of action to the upper house."
"A wide difference in the political systems of the two countries is found in the elective system. The duration of a parliament is indefinite, the time of election equally so, and other things differ from the clockwork regularity of the American elective system."
"The extension of a parliament is seven years, or it may be dissolved at any intermediate time by command of the sovereign; also, in the case of some new policy, the members may be obliged to submit themselves for re-election on that issue. Such was the case with the Gladstone party on the Home Rule question."
"When parliament has been dissolved writs are issued to all the constituencies for a new election. A day for nomination is appointed, not simply for party nomination, but each intending candidate's name must be presented. If there is only one then he is declared elected, otherwise a poll is ordered for a certain day, when ballots are deposited by the qualified electors as in the states."
"To the person of casual observation it will be apparent that the British voter resembles in more ways than one the American voter. While it is true that the Britisher is a freer agent than his American cousin, yet he is quite as easily influenced and has an equal faith in the party leader."
"Elections may occur on any day within a certain limit, and not simultaneously all over the country. Likewise a man may vote in as many districts as he possesses the necessary property qualifications. There is not a manhood suffrage here, but one of property, so that one person may possibly vote for several candidates. The qualifications are of three different kinds—a man must possess freehold property which brings in a clear income of a small amount, or he must occupy rented premises of the value of fifty dollars yearly, or, third, a man must occupy lodgings worth \$1.25 per week. The two latter require the occupation of the same premises for one year previous to election.—S. W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

THE FORCE OF HABIT.
A business man of this city who has peculiar views concerning the amenities of language, sent for one of his clerks recently and said:
"Simpson, I am told you are in the habit of using a great many expletives in your conversation."
"Great Scott! sir, what are they?" asked Simpson in awestruck tones.
"There, I have the proof from your own lips, you see, and I desire a more correct form of speech from you in future."
"Holy Moses!" exclaimed Simpson excitedly, "we're not running a Y. M. C. A. are we, sir?"
"Great Cress! How can a man help—I beg your pardon, sir, I will set a watch on my lips—it's the force of habit, I know."
Mr. Simpson bowed himself out and his fellow clerks at once asked him if he had been called in by the boss to have his salary raised.
"Jumping Jerusalem! No," he said. "I was suddenly become matter of fact, and I say another word for the rest of the afternoon.—Detroit Free Press.

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