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 th congress with its enormously
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at President Harding recognizes
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 n the special session was called
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 d among many observers that
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Symphony A Big Advertisement For City Erie

Director Harry B. Vincent Urges Support For Orchestra At Concert On Sunday.

Harry B. Vincent, director of the Erie Symphony orchestra, urged the people of Erie to give their support to this musical organization which is doing so much to advertise Erie, in an address delivered near the conclusion of the free concert given in the Park theatre yesterday afternoon.

The appeal of Mr. Vincent follows: "We are trying to find out whether, after all, Erie wants a symphony orchestra. For the past three years the orchestra has been underwritten by a few wealthy and generous hearted patrons who cannot be expected to continue this support indefinitely. This year we are asking five hundred people who believe that one of the foundations of culture is fine music and that one of the assets of a city is a symphony orchestra, to subscribe ten dollars each for two reserved seats at all the season's concerts. Many of you today are, in reality, guests of the Woman's Club, the members of which have already secured 120 subscribers. In the future if there be a future, as is the case today, all of the seats not occupied by subscribers will be free to the public. There will be no further buying or selling of tickets on Sunday. But unless there are further subscriptions the orchestra cannot go on.

"Erie has adopted a slogan of 200,000 in 1930." How is it going to be done? By advertising. Do you realize that this orchestra has given Erie greater publicity than did your Chamber of Commerce Booster cruise last September?

SWEEPING GAINS OF THE LABOR PARTY A BIG FEATURE OF BRITISH PARLIAMENTS



Four members of the Labor party to win seats, and Ramsay MacDonald. Below, J. H. Thynnes.

The sweeping gains achieved by the Labor party in the general elections in Great Britain was the result of this phenomenal gain labor leader Ramsay MacDonald. The powerful possibilities forming in the lower house of parliament.

HORRORS SAMPLE LIQUOR—GUILTY

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When it was placed in custody of the district attorney's office the contents had dwindled to about one-half.

One member unable to tell by the first "taste" whether it was intoxicating, is said to have taken several.

Stephens is now serving a sixty day sentence in the county prison and was ordered by Judge Rossiter to pay a \$500 fine.

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"Five hundred newspapers through their special correspondents and the press associations carried reports of this success and the name Erie to every part of the United States. It cost the city nothing. Erie had this publicity because it had this orchestra.

"Two hundred thousand in 1930. Are they coming because we have the greatest factories, the widest streets, the finest harbor? They are not. They are coming because Erie has something to offer as a place in which to bring up one's children; as a good place in which to live and not merely make a living.

"What are you going to do with them when they get them. They will make a fat city, but if we have nothing to offer, it will be superfluous fat. A fat body is bad; a fat head is worse; a fat heart is fatal.

"The question is, does Erie want an orchestra? If it does, then 500 people can easily be found who will be willing to subscribe \$100 apiece for this season. If it does not want an orchestra, then the sooner we find out the better. It is up to you. Do we live or die? Is it thumbs up or thumbs down?"

Yesterday's audience filled the Park and was intensely enthusiastic from beginning to end. John Metcalf, treasurer of the orchestra, reported that in answer to the appeal for the continuance of the orchestra there were received by him seven subscriptions from the 900 people who, exclusive of subscribers, were present yesterday.

Mrs. Rosier Ready For Attempt To Break Will

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.—In an attempt to break the deathbed will of her husband, Oscar, Mrs. Catherine Rosier

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Commons Opens; Lloyd George In Prominent Seat

Lady Astor Secures Place Along Side Brewery Champion And Will Advocate Drink Reform.

By DAVID M. CHURCH
(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent.)

London, Nov. 20.—The newly-elected house of commons, the smallest since 1801, assembled at Westminster Abbey for the purpose of swearing in new members and electing a speaker. It was expected that James W. Whitley would be re-elected speaker.

Deliberations will not begin until after the state opening on Thursday with a speech from King George outlining the country's needs. The Irish bill, ratifying the Anglo-Irish peace treaty and constitution will then be taken and rapidly disposed of.

Beginning at midnight, new members began to present themselves at the door of commons in order to affix their cards to the benches, thus claiming their seats. The earliest arrivals got the pick of the seats.

The first member admitted passed through the door at 5:30 o'clock and others followed in rapid succession.

Viscountess Astor, of Plymouth, was on hand at 7:30 o'clock. She wore a winter cloak with a deep fur collar. Her face was fresh and smiling and she had apparently recovered from the effects of her hard campaign.

The viscountess fought her way through the crowd of men members and nabbed a choice seat up front right next to the bench where the ministers will sit. It happened that her seat is right next to that of Colonel Gretton, head of the biggest

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