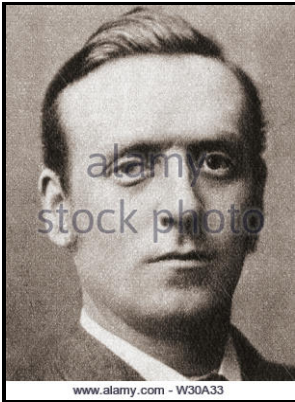


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Similarly, in , Lord Haldane struck down a federal statute attempting to regulate industrial disputes, holding that it was not within federal authority under either the peace, order and good government power, nor the federal trade and commerce power.

H. H. Asquith

So also did , the powerful newspaper baron, and his newspapers, and led the attack on .

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He subsequently became more idle, using his time to become university champion at. Library Archives and Special Collections. The Journal of Modern History.

Edward Grey, 1st Viscount Grey of Fallodon

Lloyd George had always professed to be the most friendly with him and no rift had occurred in their personal relations. Besides issues of party management many Liberal MPs, including at least a third of the Cabinet, and the Liberal press apart from the Westminster Gazette, wanted Britain to stay out , Asquith and Grey genuinely believed that openly backing France and Russia would make them more intransigent, without necessarily deterring Germany. Do we not remember, for instance, that Germany was his spiritual home? An opposing group, led by Asquith and the Liberals, pushed for home rule for Ireland.

Richard Haldane, 1st Viscount Haldane

In 1922, Labour became the official opposition. Michael and Eleanor Brock, Letters to Venetia Stanley Oxford University Press, 1982 Margot Asquith, Autobiography 2 vols Thornton Butterworth, 1920-2 Lord Oxford and Asquith, Fifty Years in Parliament 2 vols Cassell, 1926 Lord Oxford and Asquith, Memories and Recollections 2 vols Cassell, 1928 More.

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Meadowcroft joined the Liberal Democrats in 2007, but the Liberal Party as reconstituted in 1989. He also introduced the first of the so-called Liberal reforms, including the first old age pensions, but was not as successful as his successor David Lloyd George in getting reforms through Parliament as the House of Lords still had a veto over legislation at that stage.

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As the situation in Europe worsened, Asquith kept Haldane abreast of developments with Sir Edward Grey at the Foreign Office.

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