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HOW QUESTION OF PEACE WAS REGABDED MONTH AGO BY THE THEN PREMIER ASQUITH AND GERMAN CHANCEL

On Nov. 9, (the anniversary of King Edward's birth), two notable addresses were made—one by the then premier of Great Britain, at the banquet of the new Lord Mayor of London, and the other by Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg, before the main committee of the Reichstag. The thought uppermost in the minds of both was the war and its con-

At this time it may be interesting to know what each said. In his address Premier Asquith spoke in part as follows:

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lish and maintain the best industrial and financial relations with neutrals. Alluding to the different methods of propaganda which he said were employed at different places with a view to dividing the alles and in-fluencing opinion in favor of a sep-

nuencing opinion in favor of a sep-arate peace. Mr. Asquith said: "I desire to declare, without hesi-faidion or reserve, that the Allies are fighting in a common cause, that for the purposes of war their interests are identical, and that a victory secur-

tarning which had been given mbassador in London that Germany sight to be prepared for quick decis-tions of England, which result Eng-and's participation in the war. British Backed Russla.

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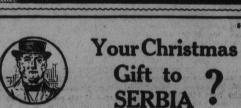
Premier Clarke Here. Hon, George J. Clarke, Premier of New Brunswick, reached the city yes-erday and is a guest at the Fioyal

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ing Apples and fag for decoration. Man. offered to purchasers cake, in the form of looked much too pre' weight of this, and guesses were sold. One could hardly it tical things, like se could have been ar an artistic effect as showed. Here cou sorts of useful gifts table was a ca-fun Gordon Johnsto of souvenirs from end of the room v articles made at the cont Home, in charr bourne. This is al of carving.

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ing those interests is, in our judgment the only condition of a lasting peace." As to Serbia.

As to Serbia. Totining, Mr. Asquith said he de-fored to mention that hitherto no Ger-mau propagandist had ever suggest-to domede anything to the demand of that Germany was prepared to owneede anything to the demand of the Allies for the reconstitution and independence of Serbia. Mudias to what reconstitution and independence of Serbia. Milling to what Great Britain's only desire to prolong the war and prevent halies unscrupulously, the premier said "For us, who know what terri-le sacrifices we are paying in pre-tious lives, in the unceasing, pitiless promotes and vitality—who have great-promotes and vitality—who have and promotes and pr e and vitality—who have great son than we to long and pray ace? Peace, yes, but on one on only—that the war, with its raste, its sacrifices, its unford nes, its glorious and undying ex-of courage and unselfahmess, of have been in vain. No Separate Peace. The can be no question of a te peace. And peace, when, it be it soon or late—and I will sufface from you for a moment

remains in the system.

You cannot get a bright, hot fire until the ashes are removed.

Neither can the vital organs of the body perform their functions

The fire in the human

body is not unlike that in

It is said that the human body generates each day within itself enough poisonous mat-ter to kill the individual ten times over. had Nature not provided means for its prompt removal.

the furnace.

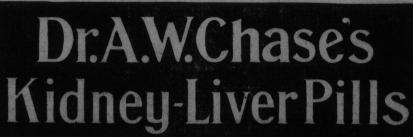
But the blood gathers up the waste matter—the ashes— and it is the special work of the kidneys to cleanse the blood of this poisonous material.

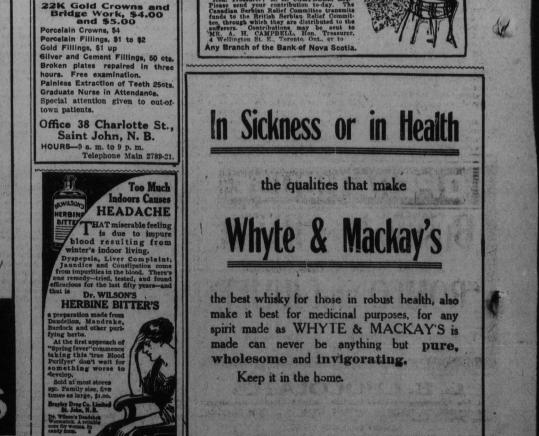
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