POOR DOCUMENT

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1925

WOULD GO TO AID OF FRANCE AGAIN

Text of Mr. Balfour's Speech at Washington, Following Premier Briand.

Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, speaking at the conclusion of M. Briand's speech,

"Mr. Chairman, evidently this is no

a fitting moment to deal at tength or in detail with the great speech which has just come to its conclusion. It has been your privilege, and my privilege, one of the Allied and Associated Powbern your privilege, and my privilege, one of the Allied and Associated Powbern your privilege, and my privilege, one of the Allied and Associated Powbern your privilege. just come to its conclusion. It has been your privilege, to hear one of the great masters of purliamentary-oratory. We have heard him with admiration, we have heard him with a full measure of sympathy; but we have done much more, I think, than merely been auditors of a great, artistic performance. We have heard something more than a great speech; we have heard a perfectly candid, perfectly lucid, perfectly unmistakable exposition of the inmost thoughts of the prime minister of our great ally. He has old us, I believe without reserve, what are the anxieties, what are the preoccupations of the country over whose destinies he presides. He has told us what they fear and why they fear it. And nothing can be more useful, nothing can be more useful, nothing can be more useful, nothing can be more instructive to us of other nations than to have this full revelation of the inner thoughts of one of our alked and associated statesmen.

"We live under very different conditions from the French citizens, for whom M. Briand has so eloquently spoken. In the secure homes of America no terrors exist or can exist comparable to those which inevitably haunt the thoughts, waking and sleeping, of the leaders of the French politics; for they have what neither you in the United States have, nor we in England have. I do not venture to speak for the other nations represented round the skele. The wind the special provides and the content of the conte

ture to speak for the other nations represented round the table. They have at their very doors the great country, great in spite of defeat, powerful in spite of losses, and of its policy, of the course which it means to pursue in the future, they necessarily remain in anxious

doubt.

"It is good for us all, I venture to say, from whatever nation we may be drawn, from whatever part of this great continent we come, that we should be initiated, as we have been initiated this morning, into the inner sanctuary of French policy. Outlook Not Hopeful.

Outlook Not Hopeful.

"It must be acknoledged, sorrowfully acknowledged, that the speech to which we have just listened is not hopeful for any immediate solution of the great problem of land armaments. And why is it—why is it that there is this great difference between land armaments and sea armaments? Why is it that we all here look forward with a confidence, which I think is not overrated, a serene confidence, to bringing about as a result of our deliberations some great measure, and under the guidance of the programme laid before you by the United States government, why is it we are hopeful of coming to some solution of the great naval problem?

"It is because, in the language of M. Briand, there has been, in matters maritime, a moral disarmament, and it is on the basis of the moral disarmament that the physical and material disarmament is going to be built. And that is why we are hopeful about the naval question. And why are we less hopeful about at least any immediate settlement of the military question? It is because, as M. Briand has explained to you, in that case there has not been moral disarmament, because we have no assurance, or because the French government, who watch these things closely, have no assurance either in Russia or in Germany that moral disarmament has made the degree of progress which would make material disarmament an immediate possibility.

made the degree of progress which would make material disarmament an immediate possibility.

"I do not venture to offer an opinion of my own upon this question. I leave you to judge of the facts, as they have been expounded by one who has profoundly studied them and whose gifts of exposition cannot be excelled. France Not Isolated.

"Only this I would say, for I need hardly tell you that I am not going to make a speech. M. Briand appears to have some fears lest France should feel herself in moral isolation. That would be a tragedy indeed.

"That the liberties of Europe and the world in general, and of France in particular, should be maintained and guarded against the dominating policy of her Eastern neighbor is the cause for which the British Empire fought and in which the British Empire still believes.

"Killed on the field of battle we lost nearly a million men. I am talking of the British Empire now. We lost nearly a million men. We lost over two million men in addition, maimed and wounded. ed.

"We grigge green the seavifice, we do not the "We grigge green the seavifice, we do not "We grigge green the seavifice green the seavifi

"We grieve over the sacrifice; we do not repent it. And if the cause of international liberty was worthy of this immense sacrifice from one of the allied powers—I speak not of others, it is not



SATURDAY

SATURDAY

general rundown condition, there Scott's **Emulsion** is a positive help. Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont.

Where there is a persistent cough or

FOR INDIGESTION

What was probably the last batch of harvesters to return from the west to Montreal arrived today, three scorestrong, on the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern lines. Some of them had a neat little packet of hard cash salted by to face the broint of winter but fully half of them had met with financial misfortune.

W. J. Spittle of this city, who was of the latter band, felt indignant and with good reason that the very sensible precautions taken by him to safeguard against financial loss had miscarried, due to the dishonesty, apparently, of someone in the civil service.

"From a Western city," he said, "I mailed to myself in Montreal, general delivery, fifty dollars, registered of course. I had wrapped four ten dollar bills and two fives in stiff brown paper and sealed for the letter here it was handed to me, apparently O. K. I opened it there and then; found the brown paper and one five dollar bill. Of course I made complaint at once to the postal authorities, as I can ill afford to lose the money and they promised to put out tracers, but they admitted that they could not fill me with hope. While I have my own idea as to how the money disappeared I have no proof. My friend Dixon here can witness that I put the money into the envelope, though. He himself registered Act was that I put the money into the envelope, though. He himself registered and had had previous experience with them—and was therefore careful that, when should take it in a public place.

of two minds as to whether he should send a postal order to himself or just heard a postal order to himself or just heard him, he says, that either method of conveyance was safe—and one of the postal officials, seeing his indecision, advised him to send the bills by registered mail.

Others who had suffered equally preferred to say nothing, except that they were now trying their best to "forget about it." Others again were not backward in recalling the various scores against them which quite did away with any benefit derived from their harvasting.

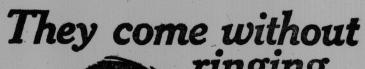
A-Key-hole Wizard.

Still another one had retired soberly to his room in a small hotel and placed his money under his pillow. He locked the door, leaving the key in the hole. But his money under his pillow. He locked the door, leaving the key in the hole. But he worked on the lock from the corridor worked

MONDAY

MONDAY

not They did; they had wine right at the table. Two hours later he found himfind his money extracted from his walk self lying in a quiet room with empty





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ing-room just a little ahead of time, when Heinz Baked Beans are to be served—impatient but smiling.

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