

# POOR DOCUMENT M C 2 0 3 5

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1923

## BRITAIN REGARDS OCCUPATION OF RUHR ILLEGAL

Curzon Issues a Statement  
Outlining Attitude of  
Great Britain.

### PERILOUS SITUATION

Hopes That Explanation will  
Convince French and  
Belgians.

London, Aug. 12.—The British Government, in the publication today of its official correspondence with the Allies since June, placed on record its position with regard to the German reparations problem.

Lord Curzon, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in an elaborate note, dealing with all the manifold aspects of the

problem, sets forth that the British Government regards the occupation of the Ruhr as illegal and unauthorized by the Versailles treaty, thus supporting the German contention in this respect. At the same time, however, he offers to submit the point to arbitration at The Hague or by some other body.

While still adhering to a tone of the utmost courtesy and saying nothing definite with regard to any separate action on the part of Great Britain, Lord Curzon emphasizes that Great Britain cannot agree with the French policy, which he intimates plainly seems to point to an indefinite occupation of the Ruhr.

British Viewpoint.

It then outlines the British viewpoint, which Lord Curzon summarizes as follows:

"His Majesty's Government never contemplated and does not contemplate that Germany should be relieved of all reparations payments. They are determined that Germany shall pay to the maximum of her capacity. What that maximum may be should be decided by an impartial inquiry. It cannot be ascertained by casting up amounts Germany's creditors would like to receive.

"To ask more than Germany's capacity can only destroy assets which Germany would be able to offer the Allies. To force liquidation is not the most profitable way of making recovery from a debtor with resources.

"It is admitted that Germany can only make substantial payments if, by restoration of her finances and stability



for no more in respect of the very large sums due by their Allies than will, together with the reparations payment by Germany, meet the British war debt to the United States Government.

"Their policy in this matter is stated in Bonar Law's proposal submitted to the Paris conference in January and has not changed. It means that Great Britain would be prepared to waive, in the interest of a complete general settlement, a very large part of the amount which the British taxpayer holds the due obligations of the Allied governments.

Would Regret Separation Action.

"It is the hope of His Majesty's Government that the above explanations will convince the French and Belgian Governments of the reasonableness of the British position and will win their assent to its acceptance.

"They are reluctant to contemplate the possibility that separate action may be required in order to hasten a settlement, which cannot much longer be delayed without grave consequences to a recovery of trade and the peace of the world."

COCKTAIL SHAKER WRECKS  
FETTERAL'S REPUTATION

Boston, Aug. 11.—The Joneses' reputation is completely gone, and all because the other morning they neglected to keep down the shades in their apartment kitchen. The fatal error afforded the snoopy Mrs. Blank an opportunity to look in from her own kitchen across the shaft and satisfy her curiosity as to a suspicious noise she heard in her neighbor's apartment every morning.

It was what she thought it was. There was Jones in the middle of the floor vigorously shaking a glass cocktail mixer containing an orange colored concoction. When it was nicely frothed he removed the cap and poured the contents into a wine glass, which he raised to his lips.

"Run round!" muttered Mrs. Blank and proceeded at the first opportunity to spread the tale. But Jones isn't a drinker. He likes a glass of orange juice every morning and finds he can get it colder by shaking it up in a cocktail shaker.

TRAFFIC HALTS AS PIGEON  
GETS DRINK ON PAVEMENT

Boston, Aug. 11.—Traffic was heavy and the policeman signaled, shouted, frowned and grunted according to the changing character of the four-way crowds. The white signal flashed and waiting drivers prepared to throw in their gears and speed north or south. But the arm of the law warned them back. They craned around their windshields to find out the trouble. The policeman with arm still uplifted was gazing at a shallow pool of rainwater in the hot pavement.

"That bird shall have her chance," he growled at the nearest car. "She's tried to get a sup of water four times, and what with all the pedestrians and cars and other nuisances, she's like to die of thirst."

The pigeon sipped peacefully, raising its sleek throat each time for the drink to slip down more smoothly. Then it waddled haughtily away.

The policeman's arm came into action and a satisfied grin spread over his ruddy cheeks. "Come along now, with your noisy cars!" he invited. "What's detainin' ye?"

Rev. C. T. Clark of the Fairville Baptist Church, exchanged pulpits with Rev. J. M. Rice of the Fairville Methodist yesterday. Rev. F. T. Bertram, of the Carleton Methodist made an exchange with Rev. W. A. Robbins of the Ludlow street Baptist. Rev. H. R. Boyer of Halifax, conducted the united services for the Main street Baptist and the Portland street Methodist congregations.

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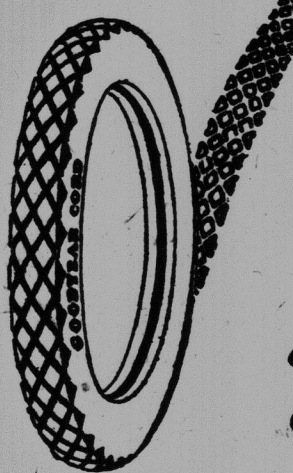
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### FROZEN CUSTARD

2-3 cup sugar, 1 1/4 cups water, 1 1/4 cups Carnation Milk, 2 eggs, 1/4 teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoonful vanilla. Scald the milk. Beat the eggs slightly; add sugar and salt. Add the scalded milk mixed with the water and stir constantly. Put in double boiler and stir until the mixture thickens and a coating is formed on spoon. Cool, add flavoring and freeze. This recipe makes one quart, enough to serve six people.

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