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"The aid offered by Great Britain and the United States to France in her campaign to save the franc is greatly appreciated here. It is looked upon as evidence that the two Anglo-Saxon nations have complete confidence in the financial future of

Paris Correspondent.

"It must be appreciated that we are no longer in the period when Poincare could flout Lloyd George, Bonar Law, or Stanley Baldwin. France is in no mood for a great game of isolationist politics! she is really, in my judgment, in no state of mind favourable to playing a great role in the world at the expense of her home peace. France, as I see her at the moment, is desperately sick of the responsibilities of the Great Power game and not in the least willing to keep that form of show up be--FRANK SIMONDS. In Sunday Times.

A Critical Week.

"Thirty or forty years hence, when the history of these times can be fully told, last week will probably be marked in the calendar as one of the most critical for Europe since the war ended," writes Mr. J. A. Spender in the Westminster Gazette. "It is impossible for Englishmen to realize what the fall of the franc to near 120 meant to France, or what gulfs of political and economic ruin seemed of a sudden to be opening up for the French people. The flight from a currency is like a run on a bank, which gathers impetus as it goes along, and it can only be stopped by quick and heroic measures, which of necessity include foreign support.

"This was obtained for the franc n the nick of time last week after days of such anxiety as may well have bleached the hair and shattered the nerves of all but the most brassbound of Ministers and financiers. We may imagine what was going on behind the scenes from the few confused cries that were heard in the auditorium-'dictatorship," 'indefinite auditorium—'dictatorship," 'indefinite postponement of elections, etc.; but by Thursday the corner was turned, and we saw the result in the sensational recovery which pulled the franc back thirty points, to the confusion not only of speculators, but of other quite innocent people, who had been compelled to buy or sell francs in the course of their business during the previous days.

A Real Turning Point? "Now the question which lies before us," added Mr. Spender, "is whether this recovery of the franc is to be a real turning point in European policy or a mere breathing space before another and worse catastrophe. By using the gold reserves of the Bank of France the French Government can undoubtedly get sufficient foreign credit to stabilize their exchange at or near its present level, pending measures which they alone can take to set their financial house in order. But if these measures are not taken, stabilization will end when the gold is exhausted. Now, since it is highly improbable that foreign bankers would wish to be in a position in which their only remedy would be to drain France of gold at some moment when it would seem imperative to her to keep it, it is a fair presumption that the bankers who have come to the aid of the franc have obtained some assurances

about French policy. "I say French 'policy' rather than French finance, since no radical reform of French finance is possible without a change of policy. The 20 per cent. addition to taxation to which the Senate has at length consented is, of course, useful, but no one can suppose that it will meet the case if the struggle with Germany is to continue, and French finances submitted to the strain of immense payments 'on German account' on the one hand and a policy towards Germany on the other, which makes it altogether improbable that anything will be recovered from the Germans. The pegging of the franc means, therefore, I hope, that assurances have been asked and given that the realities of the case will at length be

faced in a practical spirit."

First Aid to the Franc. "That the franc should have jumped up some fifteen points in two days. on the strength of negotiations for loans in London and New York, is in a sense reassuring," says the Manchester Guardian. "It shows that the panic has been stayed. But it is also disquieting. It shows a deplorable instability. The market for francs has become the sport of speculators and sentiment. It answers to the moods of the moment instead of to the legitimate play of commerce.

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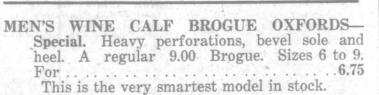
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