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LONDON, Tuesday.—"That steady progress toward the desired goal is being made by the allies—despite some untoward circumstances," because of this fact, the Premier said, the allies could regard overtures to Prussia at the moment that her military spirit was "drunk with boastfulness as a betrayal of the allies' lunacy." "I would not," the Premier's words were, "because I am firmly convinced that despite the forward events, despite discouraging appearances, despite the lack of progress toward the goal, I would regard peace overtures to Prussia at the very moment the Prussian military spirit is drunk with boastfulness as a betrayal of the allies' lunacy." "My colleagues and myself have been charged," if Russia persists in the present policy, he pointed out, "to advise the Government to demand the arrest of a third of his troops must be a few hundreds of thousands of men and masses of material to supply the front." "If this demand would be folly, he added, to underestimate the danger, an equal folly exaggerate it and the greatest danger of all not to do so." "If the Russian democracy has decided to abandon the struggle against military autocracy, the German democracy is taking advantage of Germany's victories were a blazon to the President," he said, but her troubles did not appear in the bulletins. Something was in the air of them, however. The distrust of the Allies in the Russian Government's effects, and the value of the troops making an impression were could tell in the end. He said the Allies who were not in the front were organizing a nervous breakdown of the nation were the same as the Allies who recently were organizing an offensive against the Germans. "The Allies," Lord George said, "had to understand that Lord Lansdowne was in agreement with President Wilson. I also, declared the Premier, and said that he did not desire to force a controversy.