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ГО-DA Messag FRENCH'S TRIBUTE TO ER. LONDO Field Marshal Visco Commander of the arm ed Kingdom, eulogized F the Lords to-day after Lar spoken of the great loss had suffered in the death Secretary. Referring to when he was in command the forces on the conting ish forces on the contin said Kitchener never sp fort to supply all his de had been many difficulti ing men and material in unexpected magnitude of but Kitchener had face lems with determination ance. The debt which Br Kitchener, he continue pressed in the manifold were defending British parts of the world. He would be idle to preter past two years I have eye to eye with the late but such diversion of curred in no way inte tional interests, nor did my confidence in Ki power and ability to me demands I had to make. lords can speak with authority of Kitchener Minister. Personally I I him always in my mind a and glorious soldier which MINE OR TORPED LONDON Officers and crew of the ship Seaconnet, which we the Scroby Islands on S having been damaged by explosion, reported at Consulate here to-day. that the steamer sustain the result of an explosi but were unable to mine or submarine was r RUSSIAN OFFENS PETROGRAD



itensity. Command of the Air. Before the war there were only two recognized ser-vices, the Navy and the Army; it has brought in-to being a third, for which, having no other, we will coin a name, the Aviatory. The immense importance of this last has not yet importance of this last has not yet been fully appreciated by laymen, its true purpose and usefulness being subordinated somewhat in their minds to its spectacular nature. Yet in the hattles raging on the West front the aeroplanes of either side play a part little less essential than that of the guns for whom they find targets and whose shells they direct. whose shells they direct. The contest for supremacy in the air between the Germans and the Al-lies has been a ding-dong one, involv-bing of version of the second on the other hand bing of version of the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a permanent basis of their economic Number of the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a permanent basis of their economic whole the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a permanent basis of their economic whole the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a whole the second on the other hand adopted, the object aimed at by the whole the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a whole the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a whole the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a whole the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a whole the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a whole the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a whole the second on the other hand the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a whole the second on the other hand the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a whole the second on the other hand the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a whole the second on the other hand the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on a the second on the other hand the second on the other hand to facilitate the organization on the other hand the second on the othe

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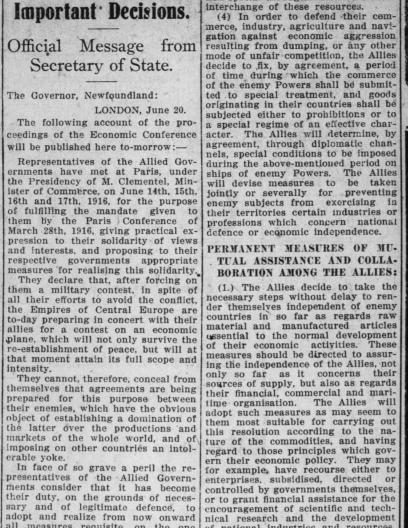
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ing a rapid and extraordinary development, which is yet proceeding, in speed and fighting qualities of flying craft. As between the British and decided to submit for the approval Germans, the former have always had of those Governments the following

the advantage in personnel, but this avails little against mechanical su-periority. This superiority the Germans seem for long to have claimed in the possession of the Fokker and Al-

batross types of aeroplanes, but they have now been distinctly outclassed by their British competitors. Yesterday's news of their striking vic tory in the air over the German squad ron is only one of numerous recent proofs that we have once more the ascendancy in this important element; its significance is bound to be underestimated. It is also a vindication of the work of the Army Flying Corps which has lately been so bitterly as-sailed by the Northcliffe organs in the Press and by Joynson-Hicks and Pemberton-Billing in Parliament. The confutation of their charges was com-The plete and humiliating; to quote Joyn-son-Hicks' own words: "I really think

I shall confine myself to playing mar-bles after this inquiry." should have an



For this purpose the representa-ives of the Allied Governments have

esolutions MEASURES FOR THE WAR PERIOD. Laws and regulations prohibit-ing trading with the enemy, shall be brought into accord for this purpose,
The Allies will prohibit their own subjects and citizens and all persone wordling in their state.

persons residing in their territories om carrying on any trade with the inhabitants of enemy countries, what-ever their nationality, by enemy subects wherever resident, or by persons, irms and companies whose business is controlled wholly or partially by enemy subjects or is subject to enemy influence, and whose names are inluded in a special list. They will prohibit importation into their territories of all goods originat-(3) They will devise means of estab-

lishing a system enabling contracts entered into with enemy subjects, and injurious to national interests, to be

ng from enemy countries.

especial interest in military aviation, having responded so well last year to ancelled unconditionally. (4) Business undertakings owned or the call for aeroplanes. That agita-tion undoubtedly gave a great stimuoperated by enemy subjects in the erritories of the Allies will all be equestrated or placed under control; lus to efforts in England in this direc tion, though many of the theories then advanced, such as H. G. Wells' idea of measures will be taken for the pur-pose of winding up some of these undestroying Essen by a fleet of aero-planes, have since been dismissed as fanciful. But if, and when, the Aldertakings and of realising their as-sets and proceeds, such realisation lied advance in France becomes a fact, a vitally important factor will be emaining sequestrated or under cou-

illiance.

In addition to the export-prohibitheir control of the air which, for the present at least, seems to be assured. It is probable, by the way, that betions necessitated by the internal sit-uation of each of the Allied countries the Allies will complete measures al-ready taken for the restriction of enefore long we shall take a more direct and practical interest in aeronautics.

Economic

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The advent of peace is certain to see the dream of trans-Atlantic flight my supplies, both in the Mother countries and in the Dominions, Colrapidly transformed to sober reality. nies and Protectorates: (1) By unifying lists of contraband and export-prohibitions, and particusuch case our geographical position

will almost necessitate our being made a stopping-off place, or half-way sta-tion, between Europe and America. The idea is yet only 'in nubibus' (ap-propriately enough!), but when it (2) By making the grant of licenses

propriately enough!), but when it does materialise the consequences to (2) By making the grant of license for export to neutral countries, from which export to enemy territories us may be important and far-reaching. ould take place, conditional upon the

We thank the 'Western Star' most cordially for the following kind reference:-

We have much pleasure in extend ing a hearty welcome to H. A. Winter, B.A., who succeeds Dr. Lloyd as editor of the St. John's Telegram, and who we feel sure will wield the quill with credit alike to himself and his newlychosen profession.

The result of the Nova Scotia elec-tions is such as had been generally forecasted. Of forty-three seats the Liberal Government wins 29 and the Tory Party 14. The Hon. George establishment in countries, suffering from acts of destruction, spoilation Tory Party 14. The Hon. George Murray is again returned as Premier. The Liberals have now held office in the Province for more than thirty years. It is propable that they would have been returned in any case, but they were much strengthened by the anti-Conservative feeling aroused by the war-supples scandal at Ottawa, a feeling of which their press seems to have taken full advantage. The Liberals have now held office in the vere much strengthened by the anti-Conservative feeling aroused by the war-supples scandal at Ottawa, a feeling of which their press seems to have taken full advantage. The Hon. George from acts of destruction, spoilation and unjust requisition, and decide to restoration to those countries, as a prior claim, of their raw materials, industrial and agricultural plant, these respects. (2) WHEREAS war has put an end to all treaties of commerce between

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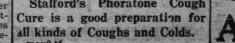
to all treaties of commerce between the Allies and enemy Powers, and Whereas it is of essential importance If the Russians have in fact cross-ed the river Sereth, it is very good news indeed. This is for the most part a Roumanian river, and the Rus-their during the period of economic re-construction, which will follow the cessation of hostilities, the liberty of more of the Allies should be hampered cessation of hostilities, the liberty of none of the Allies should be hampered sians must have pushed their way well west of Czernowitz. Apart from by any claim put forward by enemy Powers to most favored nation treat well west of Czernowitz. Apart from its military value against Austria, their progress must be having a great moral effect upon Roumania. Let us hope Punch's joité. "I am here, I Roumania," will soon be inapplicable. A slight further advance in this region will bring the Russians once more to the foot of the Carpathians. **FINARD'S LINIMENT BELIEVS: EKUBALGIA.** 

existence in such countries, of contro organizations approved by the Allies or in absence of such organizations upon special guarantees, such as lim tation of quantities exported, super-vision by Allied Consular Officers, etc. FRANSITORY MEASURES FOR THE

PERIOD OF COMMERCIAL, IN-DUSTRIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND MARITIME RECONSTRUCTION OF THE ALLIED COUNTRIES: (1) The Allies declare their con

on determination to ensure the re





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