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presses His Opinion of the Proposed League of Nations and Foresces Many Difficulties in Bringing About Such an Institution Because of the Diversity of Civilization Among the Associated Nations to be Represented.

y Frederick Moore. Table to The N. Y. Tribune the St. John Standard.) Dec. 13.--Although Poreism James Balfour retiterated ines that in his public state-ines that in public state-spoke today in unexpected many of them small and all more or apoke today in unexpected marking President Wilson's through the state-created there will be an more states or states will be an militaby. Not <text><text><text><text><text>

ur did not believe the actual conference could occur for a rable time, and said that even formal conferences among the Al-will probably not take place until

"The associated countries," Baltour id, avoiding the use of the term lilles," when including America, ould begin with preliminary discus-on about December 16, because of nfinitely numerous asp rence and other copic ects of the

mference and vare ations involved." Baffour believed that neither the auteen points of President Wilson or the armistice terms precluded the xaction from Germany of what she Germany, he said, should pay, Germany, he said, sho unired to pay first for the rec-tion of Belgium and the north and then to repay for the de-and then to repay for the de-an of shipping. The foreign r regarded the fourteen points inerns guide of policy rather legal statement. He added that markowest interpretation of inteen points. Allied require-will strait German Sesonress

e utmost. ked whether the per we, Bakour replied a be valueless if they were yet, he said, at some seaches, preedings they although, he said, at some stages of the proceedings they may probably be open. Proceedint, he said, will be fol-lowed by which a sitizen of the coun-try wherein the conferences would be held should be chairman. The mode of procedure, he added, will be deid-sed upon by the delegatice themselves. Ballour asserted that no existing Aussian government had the right of tepresent Russia. It is mightly dif-ficult to determine, he said, who has the right to represent the new states but their interests will be fully con-sidered and best efforts will be made to ascertain their actual views. Ballour desired that President Wil-son interpret his our opinions and ex-pressed eagemens to exclange per-sonal views with the president. Con-drary to what seems to be Rocewell's opfnion Ballour emphasized that clear-dy for her own cond America "must

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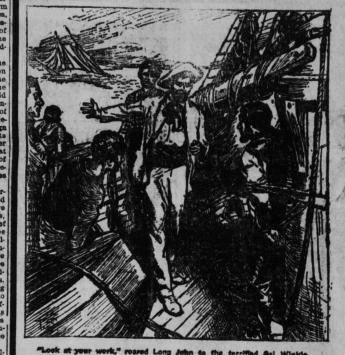
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drary to what seems to be Roosevel's option Balfour emphasized that clear-ly for her own good America "must, ought and will" do her share in the work of reconstruction. Balfour presented an outline of his obvariates of the observator of the League of Nations. "It is good for all of us," he said, "to take our proper share in the re-verstruction and regeneration of the world. I always thought the League of Nations a visal necessity in somo shape or other if this war is to be pro-ductive of sood as well as of availate f. The best thought of the world from going astray as in the past four years.

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