

THE PARIS CONFERENCE.

(Continued from page 6)

are of no importance, because the trade relations that are to prevail between Germany and her present enemies will be determined in the treaty of peace. That observation would have more justification if Germany were likely to be in a position to dictate the terms of peace. But even when they are cheered by an occasional bit of military success, the German official class must by this time realize that, though the day of peace may not be near, when it comes the Allies and not Germany will dictate the terms on which the war shall end. The loss of the trade positions she had gained, and the hostility of the Allies to German trade projects for many years to come, are among the penalties that Germany must pay for the crimes she has committed. The interests of Germany, the wishes of Germany, in these things, will be of the least importance when the peace treaty is made. There may, however, be grave difficulties in the Allies coming to an agreement among themselves as to what is the best line of policy to accomplish the purpose which they all have in mind. There is no class of question upon which there is keener controversy than that which relates to fiscal policy. That differences of that character should be laid aside during the war can easily be understood. But it would be too much to expect that an immediate agreement could be reached on such questions, to apply for the years after the war. There will undoubtedly be wide difference of opinion in England as to the policy to be adopted. Difficultly there may be also from the point of view of some of the Allied nations. An eminent French writer lately quoted, advanced the view that France would hereafter expect to receive in the British Overseas Dominions the same tariff treatment as Great Britain. Any attempt to settle these questions now would be doomed to failure, and would be a cause of division among people who should now be united for the great purposes of the war.

If there are people in Canada who, resting on the cabinet report above quoted, think these vexed questions have been settled, they will do well to remember that from the beginning it was clearly understood that the Paris Conference would have no power to settle them. Because of the tone of some of the articles in the press and some of the not too discreet speeches of Premier Hughes, of Australia, there was a little anxiety in England concerning the purposes of the Conference. In the House of Lords questions were asked, and the House received from Lord Crewe, one of the British Ministers who has since attended the Conference, a reassuring statement that cannot be misunderstood. "Our representatives," said Lord Crewe, "would go without any instructions, except the general instructions to keep their eyes and minds open, and to assist as far as possible in exploring the subjects brought before the Conference. They would return without committing the Government to any definite course of action. The reports alleged to have emanated from Sir George E. Foster will have to be read in the light of Lord Crewe's pledge to the House of Lords."

SUCCESS WITH TURKEYS

Good two-year-old fowls are the best for mating. I always raise my hens so they will be acquainted with me and their surroundings, and then procure the male from some flock not related to mine. I have always set poultry hens on the first eggs and the turkeys on the second layings.

The young turkeys when about 24 hours old are placed in good pens with the mother hens, then given pure water, fine gravel, soaked bread dusted with black pepper, and hard-boiled eggs chopped fine.

For the yard I take three long boards about a foot wide and put the coop in one corner. This coop must be perfectly dry. As soon as the young ones are able to fly over the boards I let them roam around the yard and onion patch. Onions are their delight, and nothing is healthier for fowls of all kinds.

They should be fed a little whenever they come up, and good cold water kept out at all times. Charcoal is always before them with dust baths of wood ashes. Air-slacked lime is scattered in their coops. It absorbs dampness and keeps away lice.

After they are about two weeks old I feed corn and oats ground together, about equal parts of each. Too much corn meal is apt to make them gouty. For fattening in the fall I feed corn, oats, and rye.—Miss L. H.

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The Security Company was organized primarily with the object of being a close corporation for the Directors and a few of their personal friends. That is why the Capitalization is so low. That is why there are so many attractive features connected with the proposition.

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Summerside, P. E. I.

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The Monitor, Bridgetown, N. S.

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D. J. BONNELL, Secretary

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