"BACK TO THE TREATY! IS THE REAL REMEDY FOR EUROPE" LLOYD GEORGE WOULD THUS SOLVE REPARATIONS PROBLEM

"France and Britain Must Not Quarrel. Their Companionship Should Be Like Parallel Lines, Which Never Conflict, Even If They Never Meet."

PUBLIC OPINION MUST BECOME SANE

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Ronda, Spain (via London), Jan. 13 .- The third conference with M. Poincare over reparations has ended, like its predecessors, in a complete

The first was held in August, the second in December, and last week tnessed the third flasco.

I congratulate Bonar Law on having the courage to face a double failure rather than agree to a course of policy which would in the end prove disappointing and probably disastrous.

Agreement amongst the allies is in itself a desirable objective for statesen to aim at, but an accord to commit their respective countries to dishness is worse than disagreement. France and Britain must not quarrel, even if they cannot agree; but if

French ministers persist in the Poincare policy the companionship of France and Britain over this question will be that of parallel lines which never meet even if they never conflict. What is the object of this headstrong policy? There is no financier of

epute in any quarter of the globe who agrees that these methods will bring the allies any contributions towards their impoverished resources. At the August conference all experts were in accord on this subject.

But whilst these methods will produce no cash they will produce an unmistakeable crash. My recollections of the August discussions enable me to follow with some understanding the rather confused reports which so far have reached me here.

next. And that is never good for

for Germany to pay and keep paying

these sums once they have been

ascertained. But if the difficulty

were purely financial it could be

overcome. The heart of the prob-

lem lies in the impossibility at pres-

dignant, hard-hit and heavily-bur-

dened people of France that sums so

fixed represent all Germany is capa-

The question of compelling a coun-

try to pay across its frontiers huge

sums convertible into the currency

first, it was too readily taken for

granted that a wealth which could

bear a war debt of £8,000,000,000

sterling could surely afford to bear

an indemnity of £6,000,000,000, pro-

vided that were made a first charge

on national revenues, and it took

time for the average mind to appre-

ciate the fundamental difference be-

tween payment inside and transmis-

When I think of estimates framed

ade at successive

I am content to point with pride

Issues Simply Stated.

tions solely from the point of view

Regarding the payment of repara-

estimates to feasible dimensions.

sion outside a country.

It is common ground amongst all& the Allies that Germany cannot un- lands are perplexed and worried der present conditions pay her in- its disturbing insolubility. It keeps stallments. It is common ground them wondering what may happen that she must be pressed to put her finances in order and by balancing a nerve-ridden subject like posther budget restore the efficiency of war Europe. The real trouble is not her currency so as to meet her obli- in solving the problem itself, but in gations. But Poincare insisted that satisfying public opinion which suras a condition of granting the mora- rounds it. I do not mean to suggest torium, pledges inside German ter- it is an easy matter to ascertain what ritory should be seized by the Allies. payments Germany can make or Pledges in Germany.

These pledges consisted of customs already established, and of new customs to be set up on the Rhine and around the Ruhr, so that no goods should be permitted to pass from these German provinces into ent of convincing the expectant, inthe rest of Germany without the payment of heavy customs dues. The other gauges were seizure of German forests, of German mines, and of 60 per cent of the shares in certain German factories.

Bonar Law, judging by his official communique after the breakdown of of other countries is a new one. At the conference, seems to have raised the same objections regarding these pledges that I put forward at the August conference. They would bring in nothing comparable to the cost of collection; they would provoke much disturbance and irritation, and might lead to consequences of a very grave character.

In fact, these pledges are nothing but paper and provocation.

The customs barrier on the Rhine was tried once before, and was a in 1919 by experts of high intellicomplete failure. It was tried then gence and trained experience as to Germany's capacity to pay cash over as a sanction and not as a means of raising money. For the former purpose it may have achieved some complain of the impatience displayed vanquished. In what respect? I tion. If you scrape the butter from measure of success, but from the by the French taxpayers at the pint of view of collecting was a ludicrous flasco.

There are at the present momen hundreds of millions of paper marks collected at these new toll-houses to the fact that the common sense still located up in the safe of the of the more heavily-burdened Britreparations commission. They are ish taxpayer has long ago taught admittedly worthless. As long as him to cut his loss and keep his temthese tolls lasted they were vexa- per. When his example is followed tious; they interfered with business; all round, the reparations question they dealt lightly with French iux- is already solved. When public opinurles working their way into Ger- ion in all the Allied countries has it was, therefore, on the face of it not many, but laid a heavy hand on all subsided into sanity on German reuseful commodities necessary to in- parations, as it already has in Britdustry and the life of the people. They were ultimately withdrawn by out, and trade and commerce will ment than in a few millions more or consent. M. Poincare now seeks to their desks by seismic shocks given revive them. to credit every time a French min-

Seizure of Forests.

Seizure of German forests and a statement on reparations. mines will inevitably lead to even more serious consequences. The allied control established in the far interior of Germany would require protection. Protection means military occupation in some shape or simply, and I think solved readily. by Germany. If you sign an agreeremote areas means incidents, and incidents quickly ripen into more serious complications.

Hence the reluctance of the British government, of which I was the head, to concur in this dangerous many. policy. Hence the refusal of Bonar Law's government to accept respon- that is not one of them, for it fixed sibility for sanctioning such a policy. no sum for payment, either great or Even logically it is indefensible.

points of view. One is that Germany order, inter alia, to assess damages cannot pay under present conditions inflicted by Germany on allied propuntil her finances are restored, and erty, and compensation for injury to moratorium ought to be life and limb in allied countries. In granted for a period which will en- the second place—and this is always able that financial restoration to overlooked—it was to ascertain how mature. The second is that Germany much of that claim Germany was can pay, and that she is only sham- capable of paying. ming insolvency, and that all you On both these questions Germany have to do is to firmly apply the is entitled to be heard before adjudithumbscrew and cash will be forth- cation. It is in accordance with all

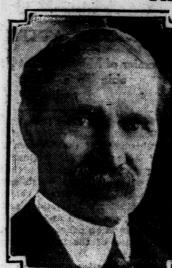
Logically I can understand either the aggressor and loser she should of these two alternatives. But I fail pay costs. But it would be not only to comprehend the reason for a propay and at the same time apply the tained and assessed by May, 1921.

thumbscrew until she pays. I am glad the British prime minister has had the wisdom not to associate himself with a proposal which will bring inevitable discredit upon those who share responsibility for enforcing it. Meanwhile the prospects of Europe's recovery are once more to be retarded by the vain stubbornness of some of her rulers.

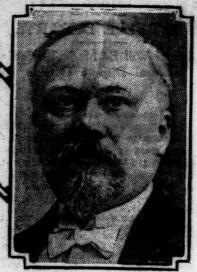
Public Perplexed.

ndon, by earlier cable.—What is the Treaty of Versailles to the detri-

The Three Most Concerned







POINCARE.

Proverbs In Diplomacy From Today's Solomon

"Back to the treaty (Versailles)-that is the real remedy. There is no need to revise it—all that is required is to restore it. If America reappears on the arbitrating tribunal she need not accept the rest of the treaty."

"If you scrape the butter from the bread of every German child for 30 years, you may add to the sum of your indemnity a milliard or two of gold marks. That is not what was intended by the treaty of Versailles. Hungry faces make angry hearts, and anger spreads further than hunger."

"The common sense of the more heavily burdened British taxpayer has long ago taught him to cut his loss and keep histemper. When his example is followed all round the reparations question is already solved."

"It is in accordance with all jurisprudence that as Germany was the aggressor and loser she should pay costs. But it would be not only oppressive but foolish to urge payment beyond her

"If you want beef from your cow you must forego milk." "I congratulate Bonar Law on having the courage to face a double failure rather than agree to a course of policy which would in the end prove disappointing and probably disastrous." Agreement amongst the Allies is in itself a desirable

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incorporated in the treaty for that | self to a life of servitude and povexpress purpose.

To Detriment of Vanquished But there has undoubtedly been a departure from the treaty-a fundamental departure. It has, however, the border, I am not disposed to been entirely to the detriment of the without revolt, for a whole genera-

flict.

ences to hew down those sanguine trouble has arisen from this change in the treaty. The treaty provided that the body to be set up for deciding the amount to be paid in respect of reparations should be made up of a representative of each of the United States of America, the British Empire, France, Italy and Belgium.

With the exception of the United States, all these powers are pecuniarily interested in the verdict. At best a very impartial tribunal. Still, Britain, as a great trading communain, financiers can soon find the way ity, was more interested in a settleno longer be scared periodically from less of indemnity being wrung out of Germany, and the presence of the United States and Britain together on ister ascends the tribune to make the commission constituted a guaran-

tee for a moderation of view. Now the only disinterested party has retired from the tribunal. The with a casting vote on certain ques- mine. of finance, the issues can be stated tions. That is not the treaty signed It is always assumed by those who ment to pay a sum to be awarded have never read the Treaty of Ver- by A, B, C, D and E, trusting for a States of America. Is it possible to sailles and the letter that accom- fair hearing largely to the influence panied it, that this much-abused and of A, who is not only very powerful little-perused document fixed a fab- but completely disinterested, and then ulous indemnity for payment by Ger- A retires from the board of arbitrators, you are entitled to claim that

the character of the agreement is changed Representatives of France and Bel small. It stipulated that a reparagium on the reparations commission anxious to do justice, but they have ion constantly ready to overpower their judgment. The balance of the Is that possible? treaty has therefore been entirely upset. What is really needed is to restore that balance so as to secure a issue-how much Germany can pay. When you come to consider that

issue you must view the claim for reparations as you would any ordinjurisprudence that as Germany was ary debt. You must make up your oppressive but foolish to urge payposal that will grant a moratorium ment beyond her capacity. The then, if you want your money, you am not competent to judge America

Must Forego Milk For Beef. Capacity was to be then determined If you want beef from your cow and revised from time to time according to varying conditions. Even you must forego milk. If your object so fair a controversialist as the emiis to destroy your debtor, you presnent Italian statesman, Signor Nitti, for payment of more than he can be has ignored the latter provision in the Versailles Treaty. No wonder that he should, for there are multitudes who treat every alteration ef- cattle, whether they can be disposed fected in the annuities fixed in May, of or not. On the other hand, if you tive, attempt to ride down public sen-1921, as if it were a departure from want, your money you will find out timent which alone confers authority the reparations problem? Why does ment of the victors; whereas every judiciously, patiently and firmly to it appear to be further from solution modification made was effected under recover that amount. I do not mean of vigilant partisans ready to take

No brave nation will stand that long. That is not a method of recovering an old debt, but of creating a new one. I mean what a nation can be expected to pay steadily, 30 years you may add to the sum of your indemnity a milliard or two of gold marks. That is not what was intended by the Treaty of Versailles.

Hungry faces make angry hearts, and anger spreads further than hunger. I mean what Germany can pay without condemning a generation of workers to Egyptian bondage, and their children to semi-starvation. Every oppression, if persisted in, ultimately ends in the ruin of the Red Sea. Europe has only just escaped with great loss from its waters. We want to cross no other.

How are you to arrive at an exact figure of the annuities Germany in the treaty as signed by setting up most interested party is in the chair a commission to inquire and deter-

> That commission has been weakened and its character almost destroyed by defection of the United find a substitute?

I am afraid a reference of that question to a new committee of experts would not advance matters, for each country would demand a representative on that committee, and that would only mean the reparations commission over again under an-There are only two alternative tions commission should be set up in are honorable men who are most and final decision is to secure the other name. The only hope of a fair presence of a representative of the United States of America on the adjudicating body, whatever it may be

Frankness for U. S. I need hardly say I am not venfair verdict on the only question in turing to express any opinion as to the American refusal to ratify the treaty as a whole. I am only stating quite frankly my view that unless America takes a hand in reparations mind whether you wish to ruin the a real settlement will be postponed debtor or to recover cash. If there until the hour of irreparable mischief cannot occupy her vacant chair on the tribunal which may decide fateful issues for humanity. I despair

of any real progress being made. seize his house, his lands and his cattle, whether they can be disposed of or not. On the other hand, if you want, your money you will find out what he can pay and then proceed judiciously, patiently and firmly to recover that amount. I do not mean what he can pay by condemning him
seize his house, his lands and his take on their own responsibility. That is the essence of the matter. It is no use blaming politicians. If they, of their own initiative, attempt to ride down public sentiment which alone confers authority upon them, they will inevitably fail.

In every country there are plenty of vigilant partisans ready to take advantage of tactical blundare.

The relief that Miss Italien found has come to thousands of other Canadian women through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills. That shows that the ache is caused by the kidneys.

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mitted by political opponents or personal rivals. But the judgment of an international tribunal, is another matter, and statesmen can accept it and act upon it without being taxed with responsibility for its concl

British opinion cannot and will not accept a settlement based on the assumption that abatements in the sum claimed for reparations, if and when made, must be discounted by the British taxpayer. France undoubtedly suffered more severely from the ravages of war than any other belligerent. But that is recognized in the proportion allocated her of reparations payments. She recovers 52 per cent of the total, i. e. more than all the other allied countries put together.

Britain Damaged.

Britain comes next in damage sustained by her people. She is given 22 per cent. In many respects she other Allied country, especially in sent bitterly the suggestion that loss must necessarily be her share whilst received no part of the compensation awarded and collected, will, a fortiori, take the same view of their obligations in the matter.

They certainly will not see the force of a settlement to be made at their expense as if they had been condemned to pay indemnity.

The question is not what remission er indulgence shall be granted Germany, but what payments she is capable of making. If Germany can pay and to a series of lantern slides taken a large indemnity France gets 52 per cent of that and Britain only 22 per cent. There is, therefore, no ground for debiting Britain and America with the cost of reduced expectations. The offer to hand over worthless "C" bonds to the British Empire in return for her claims is an insult to

reaty—that is the real remedy. There is no need to revise it—all that is required is to restore it. If America reappears on the arbitrating tribunal she need not accept the rest of the graphs. treaty. Then a fair and enduring settlement would soon ensue and this the condition of the world would party up, was unable to find it on the steadily improve.

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS CONCERT AT M'CORMICK'S FACTORY

A lunch hour sing-song under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. was held in McCormick's dining-room yestercan reasonably be expected to pay without creating these intolerable conditions for her people? That is led by Bob Liddle of the Y. M. C. A., day. Solos were rendered by Carmen ind Mr. Learn. Mr. Liddle is very keen on the social

de of the institution work, believing that it fills an important part in e life of the present day city dweller.

RUSSIAN STATE POLICE ARREST 300 PLOTTERS

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, Jan. 13.—State police disin Siberia and the Ural mountain re-gion and arrested 300 active mem-bers of the Social Revolutionary according to advices received resterday. Rich peasants, priests, of ficers of the old czarist army, railway officials, and even employes of the oviet regime, were taken. The slogan was "Long live Michael Romanoff, kill the Jews and Com-

Now Enjoying Perfect Health

She Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills to All Her Friends.

Miss Adeoda Italien, Who Suffered From Bad Kidneys, Tells of the Relief She Got. St. Antoine Padon, Que., Jan. 12.—

(Special).—"I suffered with a very bad back and my kidneys. My case seemed to be particularly grave. I had used your Dodd's Kidney Pills before, so decided to try some more. Five boxes sufficed to restore me to parfact health"

They are very fine plates, accord-

Dr. Chant Relates Experiences in Australia At Normal School Gathering.

ENGLISH PROPOSAL NO ARRESTS MADE

Declares Decision On Theory Messenger Intrusted With Large of Relativity To Be Made Known Soon.

Those who gathered in the Normal School last night to hear Dr. C. A. Chant, head of the department of Chant, head of the department of astronomy in the University of Toronto, and who was one of the two Canadian scientists chosen to visit Australia in connection with the solar eclipse that took place last September, were most amply rewarded, not only by an illuminating treatment of the scientific side of the question, but also by an attremely interesting but also by an extremely interesting travelogue of the ground covered by

The idea of the expedition originated, said Dr. Chant, with a party of English scientists, who in 1919 made some investigations on the west made some investigations on the west coast of Africa and in Brazil, in an endeavor to test the accuracy of the Einstein theory of relativity. These investigations were not satisfactory, and the Englishmen thought that it would be advisable to have a universal opinion, in which the scientists of all nations might take part.

The solar eclipse due in Senters

The solar eclipse, due in September, 1922, gave this opportunity, and the expedition, which has since became famous, was the result.

This expedition was composed of representatives from the Lick Ob-servatory of the University of California, from the Royal Observatory in Greenwich, from the various departments of astronomy in Australia and our own men from Toronto and Victoria, B. C. Without going into the details of Einstein's theory, Dr. Chant stated briefly that its chief hypothesis was that "if a ray of light should come in contact with some solid body it would be deflected, in other words, would bend." was to prove or disprove this theory

that the expedition was undertaken To Say Definitely. "In three or four months, perhaps more," declared the lecturer, "we shall, I think, be in a position to say has suffered more heavily than any definitely whether Einstein was correct in his view or not. Our own plates that we took are in the obtaxation and in trade. She is willing servatory in Victoria, B. C., in charge of the astronomer there, Mr. Young, to stand in with the Allies for loss The calculations to be made are exas well as for profit, but she will re- tremely intricate, necessitating measurements as fine as the fifteen hun dredth part of an inch. When we consider that all this work has to be such profit as there is belongs to gone over two or three times in order others. The American people, who to avoid any possibility of mistake, you can realize that it must take a great deal of time to arrive at accur-

ate results." "Dr. Campbell of the Lick Observa-tory, for instance, has stated that h measurements and deductions will not be ready for at least three or

The early part of the lecture was devoted to a vivid and extremely ineresting and informal talk on the heir travels, of the way in which they by the lecturer in the course of the

Somaliland in Africa.

First of all the spot in which the eclipse was to occur, it was to be visible at various points all the way from Somaliland in Africa to Sydney, Australia along a line about twenty degrees south of the equator. Various locations were mooted by

the intelligence of the British public. the different groups of scientists, and Let us get away from these shifts on to the straight road. Back to the would be the most suitable in every way, one of the important points being that the eclipse would be visible in Northwestern Australia at about oon, which is the best time in the twenty-four hours to take photo-

Accordingly, a little spot in the desert was picked out, so small by irritating sore would rapidly heal and the commander of the ship, who was delegated to take the

Sailed In July.

Dr. Chant and Mr. Young, the ascomposing the Canadian party, sailed from Vancouver in July, they crossed the Pacific, stopping at Hono-lulu and Suva, calling for a few days in New Zealand, where they took the pportunity of visiting the hot springs Rotarua, and eventually reaching delaide in South Australia wher they were able to get some additional fittings for their instruments that were found to be necessary.

All through their trip they experienced great hospitality from the Australian government. At the beginning of the trip they had asked the Australian government if they would provide free transportation for the expedition, a request that was answered by an offer not only of all they had asked, but also of the use of a party of men to erect the tents, and of free provisions, an offer which Dr. Chant characterized as most gen-

"In fact," he said, "we received covered an extensive monarchist plot from the Australian government the in Siberia and the Ural mountain re- finest treatment ever meted out to any scientific expedition. They did everything they could for us, and made a trip that might have been exceedingly uncomfortable just like a holiday." The party traveled from Adelaide

to Perth, from Perth up to Broome, one of the greatest pearling stations in the world, where just before they arrived one man had found a pearl which he sold for more than twelve housand dollars.

At the spot where they had decided to set up their cameras there was a tide fall of thirty or forty feet, a fact that made landing the supplies a matter of considerable difficulty, as the ship had to anchor about five ashore in the whale-boat through

Once arrived the work of arranging the vast instruments began, not a thing to be sneezed at, as the big Einstein camera of the Canadian expedition was over eleven feet long and more than forty tons in weight. Concrete foundations were neces and it was a strenuc everyone until the arrangements were complete. For a week before the time set for the eclipse they had a sort of dress rehearsal, so that when the time came, and it was limited to

ROB EDMONTON BANK. SAID HE GOL OF FUNDS IN TRANSIT

Eighteen Thousand Dollars in Bank Bills Disappear in Mysterious Way.

Sum Fails To Complete

Trip. Canadian Press Desmatch Edmonton, Jan. 13-Eighteen thousand dollars in bank bills, the propwho was one of the two erty of the Imperial Bank, suddenly two boxes, I was greatly relieved; scientists chosen to visit disappeared in this city a few days and this fruit medicine made ma ago, while the money was being con- completely well. My digestion and

to reports from authoritative circles

late this afternoon. lice, detectives and private agents tawa.-Advt. have been working directly on the case, no arrests have been made up to the present time and no trace has been found of the missing money.

What appears to be an authorita tive statement of the happenings is that a messenger of the westend branch of the Imperial Bank was entrusted with the \$18,000 to convey to the main branch of the bank. He is supposed to have left the westend branch in safety, but the main branch never received the money.

Robbery, it is understood, is the claim of bank officials.

Additional information on the case that another employee of the bank left the office shortly afterwards and

NEW ZEALAND IMPROVES ITS REVENUE POSITION

Associated Press Despatch. Wellington, N.Z., Jan. 13-The rev enue of the Dominion of New Zealand for the nine months ended Dec. 31 shows an increase of £984,340, compared with the revenue of the corresponding period in the previous year. The expenditure for the same period last year showed a decrease of £2,545,930.

BRITISH MAILS

The next mail for Great Britain and Jurope will close at the London post-Europe will close at the London post-ffice at 10 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 15, to be forwarded via S. S. Paris, sailing rom New York on Jan. 17, and will consist of letters and registered matter

the weather conditions at the time of the exposure were in every way perect, and it only remains to make the fect, and it only remains to make the necessary measurements and calculations to be able to arrive at a definite conclusion as to the correctness or otherwise of Einstein's theory of relativity.

"Fruit-a-tives" Restored Him To Health.

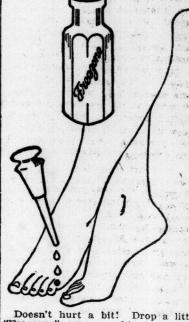
159 Avenue Pius IX, Montreal. "For three years, I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia and my general health was very bad. I consulted a physician and took his medicine, but I did not improve; and finally he told me that I could not be cured.

"At this time, a friend advised me to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' After taking veyed to a branch office, according general health are now splendid. to reports from authoritative circles "GASPARD DUBARD."

Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial The alleged robbery took place in size, 25c. At dealers or sent post-broad daylight, and though city po-

> 69 COMPANIES BANKRUPT. Ottawa, Jan. 13.—The Canada Gazette this week contains notices of 69 assignments of companies under the bankruptcy act.

Lift Off with Fingers



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The Allied ministers can accept from a body representing leading powers who won the war decisions they dare not take on their own re
The Allied ministers can accept five minutes, there should be no delay in taking the photos.

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Headache Neuralgia Lumbago

Rheumatism Neuritis Pain, Pain

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