## POOR DOCUMENT

SAYS DEADLOCK SHOULD BE BROKEN

Suggestion of Friendly Overtures to Germany

New York Banker Says U. and Britain Should Do It—Holds Time is Ripe for Taking Action.

Speaking before the Empire Club of anada, at Toronto, yesterday, Dr. enjamin M. Anderson, Jr., economist the Chase National Bank of New ork urged that the British Empire at the United States should make indly overtures to France, Belgium and Germany, in an effort to bring bout a settlement of the difficulties rowing out of the reparations question and the occupation of the Ruhne said that the British Empire and United States have largely recovered from war psychology, whereas, red from war psychology, whereas, France and Germany are both still un-der the excitement and bitterness and terrible tension of feeling of the war. Hatred is an enormously useful thing a war is on, but the problems peace-time reconstruction can be ed only by calm calculation and grate bookkeeping. Sie British pire and the United States can aid problem, precisely because they bring a bookkeeping point of view

olution. that the best possible solution would be one worked out directly bewen France and Germany, involving sems which both countries regarded as workable and just. He felt that france had been more moderate in victory than Germany would have been in wickery, but still felt that public sentiment in France was not such as to make it possible for her to consider her own long time interests in a realistic way. France has a right to security semint future German aggression, and

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confused by internal politics in

wey. France has a right to security against future German aggression, and France must have as much reparations money from Germany as Germany is capable of paying, but the calm consideration of these two main points is

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Are Henglin Due to

Wirth Ministry was showing good faith. He denied the current contention that Germany has not made substantial payments, and gave figures indicating that Germany has paid not less than three billion, eight hundred and fifty million dollars. She has not paid this, however, out of current surplus production. Her economic life has been so disorgagized that she has no current surplus. She has paid it out of capital, and from the proceeds of selling marks to the outside world.

The 'speaker maintained that the idea of "productive guaranties" is a fallacy, and said that it would be virtually impossible for France to make real profits in operating the Ruhr industries with reluctant German labor. He contended that any settlement reached must provide real security for France, and added that intervention by the British Empire and the United Staates would be justified only if these countries were prepared to lend real aid in bringing about a comprehensive settlement of all the main issues; a settement which would involve the in-

THE EVENING TIMES AND STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1923 terallied debts, international trade po-licy, and financial aid to the continent in consideration of drastic financial and in consideration of drastic financial and currency reforms on the continent. He expressed the opinion that the isaée is critical and that Germany is nearing the end of her rope. The world may easily have a starving people on its hands if pressure on Germany is not soon relaxed.

"The British Empire and the United States, in sharp contrast with France and Germany, have pretty well recovered from the excitement and bitterness and terrible tension of feeling of the War. While the War was on, we hated Germany with passionate intensity. Hatred is an immensely useful thing when war is to be waged and

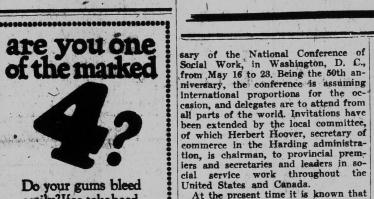
thing when war is to be waged and battles are to be won. Rage stimulates the adrenal glands. Rage pumps secretions into the blood which energize the organism. Hatted of the enemy energizes the civilian population. It lifts shrewd, selfish, narrowly practical men out of their narrow personal in-terests and makes them buy bonds and pay taxes for the common gause.
"When the war is over, however, and "When the war is over, however, and the problems are problems of peacetime construction, when we have to build up a shattered economic world and restore the processes of commerce and industry, so that peoples may have food and debts may be paid, a very different sort of psychology is called for. Calm calculation is needed then.

"The British Empire and the United States can aid France and Germany in working out their problem precisely because they can bring a bookkeeping point of view to the problem. They can view the situation in realistic, actuarial terms. Not because our hearts are purer, but because our heads are clearer, we are justified in saying, "You must let us sit in the councile, and you must seriously consider our advice."

SOCIAL WORKERS TO ATTEND CONGRESS

American Conference Will be Invited to Toronto for Next Year.

(Montreal Gazette.) Leaders in social service work in Montreal will attend the 50th anniver-



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At the present time it is known that representatives of the social service departments of the hospitals here; of the Children's Bureau, Family Welfare Association, Financial Federation of Charities, Montreal Council of Social

DISCOVERED IN

Adrenalin, Powerful Astringent Which Routs Death, Has Stood Unrecognized

Sociation, Financial Federation of Charities, Montreal Council of Social Agencies, and the department of social service at McGill University, will form part of the Montreal delegation to the conference. Dr. C. A. Dawson will go from the McGill department; J. H. T. Falk, from the Financial Federation of Charities; Miss G. Lants, from the Children's Bureau; Miss F. W. Learmonth, from the Family Welfare Association, and Mrs. A. B. Hilton, from the social service department of the Children's Memorial Hospital.

Amongst others who will take an active part in the conference will be Rev. John A. Ryan, authority on the wage question, who will be chairman of the conference on May 18, when it devotes its entire proceedings to a consideration of industrial problems and their relation to social service.

A determined effort is being made to take the conference to Toronto for 1924 sessions. This is considered very likely because of the large delegation from Canadian cities attending this year's meeting, when next year's place will be chosen.

Has Stood Unrecognized Years in Medicine Chest.

(New York Tribune)

A cheap, colorless solution that has had its place on the physician's shelf for some years suddenly has been put to miraculous uses, making the heart heat when the pulse of life had seemed to flicker out. With the restoration of several newborn babies whose lives seemed ended almost before they began, the possibilities of adrenalin are only beginning to be guaged. It is likely to be called into use extensively from now on. But it is not a remedy for the unskilled to handle.

Adrenalin is the most powerful astringent known and its use must be prompt and sure. It can be bought by any one in the drug store for as little as \$1 an ounce, but the physicians who have used it effectively feel that the unskilled should let it alone. The competent physician must make a lightning judgment on when and how to use it. So little is known about its possibilities that there is ample room for experimentation.

A case was reported last

bilities that there is ample room for experimentation.

A case was reported last Thursday when three injections were required to restore life in the dead baby born to Mrs. James Miller, of Belmar, N. J. Each time the heart beat for a few minutes and then gave out. The third injection was a strong one of 160 milligrams, and this time the infant heart took up its work and the baby is now quite normal. The preceding case was that of the Sherwin baby brought to life in the Brownsville and East New York Hospital, Brooklyn, with the prompt application of adrenalin by Dr. J. A. Taperson.

A few weeks earlier Dr. Philip, Mininberg, of the Park Maternity Hospital, Brooklyn, reported the first success of this kind recorded, when he succeeded in bringing one of the Isaacson twins to life. In Detroit a baby was restored for six hours by the same means, but in this instance the thread of life seemed to frail to endure and the baby died. All the physicians involved are of the opinion that before large adrenalin will be widely used for



and vasomotor stimulant." The extract is usually taken from the adrenal tract is usually taken from the adrenal or suprarenal glands of the sheep, most potent of the ductless glands.

The astringent action of the solution makes the muscle cells contract rapidly. They remain in this condition for several minutes while the tiny capillaries are squeezed and any blood that may be in them is driven out. The contraction prevents any more from entering. The absence of blood per-nits the surgeon to see exactly what he is doing as he performs the opera-

to be quick and fearless. Adre-

nalin is technically described as "an

astringent principle of the suprarenal gland used as a hemastatic and a heart

tion.

Adrenalin has another potent quality, discovered by Dr. Charles E. de M. Sajous, of Philadelphia. The most important substance in the blood corpuscles is known as hemoglobin, which changes from blue to red as the corpuscles are laden alternately with carbon dioxide or with oxygen. Laden bon dioxide or with oxygen. Laden with oxygen, the hemoglobin is called oxy-hemoglobin. Adrenalin supplies the substance which enables hemoglobin to be converted into oxy-hemoglo bin in the lungs. It is life-giving in

this respect.
The Isaacson twins were born before their time. They were very tiny, but the girl breathed without assistance. the girl breathed without assistance. After a gasp or two, respiration stopped in the little boy. His heart apparently ceased to beat. In the ordinary course of events he would be pronounced dead. But Dr. Mininberg took his hypodermic syringe, put a few millingrams of the fluid in the needle, stabbed the point through the infant's chest wall and between two ribs, where he injected the fluid into the surrounding muscles. It was a bold stroke, but it worked. It penetrated the coronary artery, contracting the muscular cells until the artery was squeezed, and forced to send the blood squeezed squeezed, and forced to send the blood squeezed s squeezed, and forced to send the blood together, with the adrenalin, circulating through the heart. Coming into contact with the fibers of the heart, the adrenalin made them all contract. The minute quantity of the president come sooner than most people of the president.

The minute quantity of the precious extract that flowed to the lungs was sufficient to give the hemoglobin in the red corpuscles power to absorb oxygen. The oxygen already in the lungs turned the substance into oxyhemoglobin and thus the entire body was furnished with all the oxygen it needed.

Dr. Mininberg had the baby briskly massaged after this so as to prevent the contration from becoming permanent. With a pulmotor and a tank of oxygen, he kept the lungs contracting and expanding while he supplied them with more oxygen than most people expect, when it will be possible to travel in comfort by rail from New York, Chicago or San Francisco to Brazil, Santiago or Buenos Aires, by the Pan-American Railroad. This great Northmand-South line is a stupendous project. It cannot be stated just when the idea originated, or where. Thirty years ago or more it formed the subject of frequent editorial comment and descriptive articles in the technical press, and particularly in those devoted to really of a construction. We have not heard very much about it of late years; but the work has gone forward intermittently and more rapidly than is generally understood.

The scheme in its entired in ownfort by rail from New York, Chicago or San Francisco to Brazil, Santiago or Buenos Aires, by the Pan-American Railroad. This great Northmand-South line is a stupendous project. It cannot be stated just when the idea originated, or where. Thirty years ago or more it formed the subject of frequent editorial comment and descriptive articles in the technical press, and particularly in those devoted to railroad construction. We have not heard very much about it of late years; but the work has gone forward intermitiation with the outperfoundation of the combined enterior by rail from New York, Chicago or San Francisco to Brazil, Santago or Buenos Aires, by the Pan-American Railroad. This great Northmand-South line is a stupendous project. It cannot be stated just when the cannot be stated just when the cannot be stated just when the cannot minute quantity of the precious

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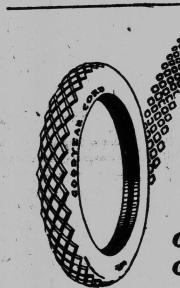
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of our transcontinental system. It should be understood that the enterprise does not, and never did, contemplate the building of an entirely new system of that length; for much of the route is made up of already existing stretches of national railroads. Taking New York as a starting point, the line runs to the Mexican frontier, and from thence through Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia and Argentina, to Buenos Aires. Even today it is possible to travel by railroad from New York to the frontier of Guatemala; but from Guatemala to the Canal Zone over half of the line has yet to be built. The longest stretch of uncompleted line is from the Canal Zone to the boundary line between Peru and Bolivia, where, out of a total of 3,362 miles, only 542 miles has been completed. Also there is a stretch of 127 miles in Bolivia on which work has recently been commenced. The line from Bolivia to Buenos Aires, a distance of 1,060 miles, has been completed. To date 6,500 miles out of a total of 10,116 miles have been built. Increased prosperity, and the inflow of capital to South America.



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