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#### FRANCE WANTS **FULL INDEMNITY** FROM THE HUNS

Belgium Accepts Paris View in Opposing Plan to Reduce.

BRITISH SAID TO **FAVOR REDUCTION** 

Paris Believes Germans Able to Pay in Full and "Stands

BY WYTHE WILLIAMS By WYTHE WILLIAMS.

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Parks, Oct. 14—The matter of repurations seems to have resolved into a clear cut question of whether the Al-less will be paid in full for the duncages wrought by the Germans or whether they will modify the letter and spirit of the treaty of Versailies and 'let Germany down easy" in fixing the kes will be paid in full for the duneges wought by the Germans or whether they will modify bhe letter and
spirit of the treaty of Versatiles and let
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smoomt of the indemnity. At present
it is a three-sided debate between
France, Belgium and England and the
visit today of the Belgian premier, M.
Belacraix, to Fremier Lloyd George
is expected to have resulted favorable
to the Franco-Belgian point of view.
As indicated in recent dispatches to
the Public Ledger, France will insist
on full reparations from Germany as
provided in the Versathles treaty and
Beigium will stand with France on this
interpretation. But it is pointed out
on this side of the channel that England is disposed to break away from
holding Germany down to the complete
indemnity. Both France especially is
cognizant of her destroyed northern
provinces mines and factories and of
her paralyzed industry which is rapidly recovering now, but the expense of
which is still unpaid by Germany.

The French declare that England
would derive greater benefit by an early estilement of the German payment
and argue that this "early sottlement"
must only mean easy terms or a modified indemnity, that England believes
that with the fixing of the German debt
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and payment.

Financially France will demand recognition of the premise that the ecovery of western Europe depends on payment of the indemnity as originally litten in the treaty; that the instrument of payment must be based on the commission of reparations which, according to the treaty, must fix the legitimate amount May 1, 1921; that the commission must retain sovereign powers without interference by outside conferences, and that it must concern itself only with the treaty and nothing clse.

France does not concent the fact that with every conference of aithed officials there is a tondency toward moderation for Germany and it is unserved in expressions of tack of confidence in the general meeting of financial experts which England wanted to invoke at the postponed Geneva conference with a subsequent conference of the allied premiers to consider the final decision. All this is contrary to French and Belgian these and neutral. imancially France will demand re-

allied premiers to consider the final decision. All this is contrary to Prench and Belgian Meas and naturally since the French apportionment of the indeamity is 52 per cent, France is going to be the member to fight to see last for the maximum emount, it is possible now that M. Delacrox; will porsuade Premier Lloyd. George to yield to the continental viewspoint.

An Australian dignitary was being

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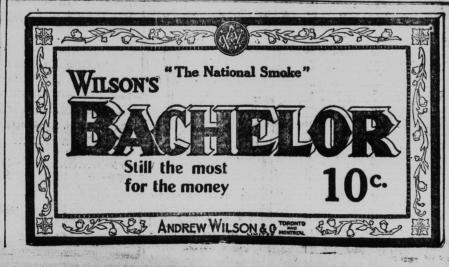
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