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THE REASON FOR REJECTION.

PARIS, June 8. Premier Poincaré absolutely rejected the German Reparations proposals to-night, in his first official expression since the receipt of the note.

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NO FURTHER CONCESSIONS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 8. The Turkish Council at Angora has sent categorical instructions to Ismet Pasha at Lausanne not to make further concessions regarding the settlement of the Turkish public debt, says a telegram from Angora.

DIVORCE EQUALITY FOR WOMEN.

LONDON, June 8. British women virtually have attained equality with men in divorce courts, the House of Commons today adopting by a vote of 267 to 26 the third reading of a Bill making grounds for divorce the same for both sexes. The Bill now goes to the

HOUSE OF LORDS, and effective misconduct will be sufficient cause for a wife obtaining divorce, additional grounds of cruelty or desertion being no longer necessary.

VIVIANI COLLAPSES.

PARIS, June 8. Former Premier Rene Viviani, of France, while pleading a civil case in court to-day, fainted and was carried to his home in a state of collapse. He is said to have been much depressed since the death of his wife.



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ant in the outports; hatred and malice of a depth hitherto unknown, rankles deep, but the majority of us slumber on and think no deeper than the surface.
Thank God, lying, deceit and treachery cannot for long chain the inmates of impoverished homes who today yet feast their moribund eyes on the vision of promised milk and honey. Dean sold his birthright for a mess of pottage. BUT he GOT IT. Thousands of expectant mouths in connection with this blind contract will wait for it in vain.
We confess, we have hit a labyrinth in our search for sound reasons for sanctioning this last definite promissory note of Radicalism and a very contradictory lot we have proffered ourselves to be. We blend with our very worship the emerging thrills of naturalism in prospect, and then most emphatically repudiate our claim to it as we stoop to gather its comforts.
No, we can't understand it, and our remarks are sincere at that. We cannot think the public wittily signed a mandate for splits and confusion without a bona fide surety of a landing place in the distance, neither can we think of intelligence so shallow as to disallow the true understanding of deceit so clearly shown. If we have to guess at modern political and social aims we beg for a chance to do so when Gabriel's trump gives the signal, for the present modern rush after something gives us no opportunity to speculate at all.
Meanwhile our modesty warns us against the idiotic claim that we are advancing. Our aspirations to-day are far too unstable for any such thing. We are watching the golden butterfly through a colander. It fascinates us but we are powerless to catch it and in our excitement and confusion we forget all about planning sanely and trample down the sheaves of golden wheat that were possible by methodical industry.
And this were not enough! One section of us must group under demagogues to gather a power to dispose of concessional labor as a foster mother to favoritism--well the wretched always pay somehow--but for our own part we are not disturbed about it, we shall try that diversion by thinking out the evolution of man. It's a pity Darwin died without telling us if man would ever turn on his heels, about two-thirds through the process of evolving human angels; however that's "quod erat demonstrandum." We don't expect to be able to "lark" the country under such a depressing atmosphere, neither can we find it in our souls to act the kill-joy, but Radicalism! Yes, we shall watch that.

Bible Confirmed.

NEW SIDELIGHTS ON HISTORY OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR.

Once again notable confirmation of Bible history has been afforded by archaeological researches in the East. A discovery connected with the famous command of Nebuchadnezzar, to fall down and worship the golden image for refusing to obey which Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego were cast into the burning fiery furnace, has been made by the joint expedition sent out to Ur of the Chaldees by the British Museum and the University Museum, Philadelphia. Mr. C. Leonard Woolley, director of the expedition, states that the temple of the Moon-God proved to be of the greatest interest. It was founded at some very early date, probably in the fourth millennium B.C., and rebuilt or repaired by a whole series of kings who have left their records either stamped on the bricks or inscribed on the stone hinge blocks in which the doors turned. Up to the late Babylonian period the old building preserved consistently its original form; Nebuchadnezzar (600 B.C.) remodelled it, apparently to suit a change of ritual whereby public services took the place of, or were added to, the private rites of former days; such a change would be consistent with the story of the king's proclamation recorded in the Bible. The site of the Ur of the Chaldees proved unexpectedly rich in objects. These include many inscribed clay tablets, mostly business documents covering the period of the Third dynasty (2300 B.C.-2000 B.C.), jewellery of the time of Nebuchadnezzar and of the Persians, weapons and pottery. A series of bricks bearing royal stamps which cover the whole life of the city from the latter half of the third millennium to the sixth century before Christ was also found. "These objects," adds Mr. Woolley, "which form a special exhibition at the British Museum pending their distribution between this country, Philadelphia and the Iraq Government, throw not a little light on the history of the town which was the birthplace of Abraham, but of not less scientific interest are the actual buildings discovered, many of which go back before Abraham's time, while others can be brought into relation with other characters of Old Testament history."

Career of Late G. Jay Gould.

The following account of the romantic career of the late Mr. G. Jay Gould whose name figured in the Canadian Press despatches of Wednesday is taken from a recent issue of the News of the World.
After a long illness, Mr. George Jay Gould, the American railway magnate, died at Cap Martin in his 58th year. Mr. Gould was the eldest son of Jay Gould, the American railway king, who began life as a barefoot boy, tending cows on his father's dairy farm in Delaware, and died worth something like £25,000,000. Soon after leaving school, George became a clerk in the banking house of W. E. Connor and Co., of New York, a firm in which his father held a substantial interest. Upon the retirement of Mr. Gould, senior, in December, 1855, the son succeeded him as partner, becoming a member of the New York Stock Exchange two months later. His connection with the railway service began in 1858 as president of the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railway and president of the Manhattan Railway. Thenceforward he officiated prominently as director of various railway and other companies. His father, on his death, left him the sole executor and trustee of his vast fortune, a position from which he was removed last year by order of the New York Courts on the suit of his brother Frank and his sister, the Duchesse de Tallerrand, who alleged mismanagement of the estate. The latter demanded that Mr. George Jay Gould should be compelled to make up losses which had cost her five millions sterling. The Gould estate amounted to 16 millions sterling, and the judge declared that Mr. George Gould, who was practically in entire control, had never accounted for it, and had been guilty of mingling the trust funds with his personal funds. Although he lived in the style generally associated with millionaires, and owned a magnificent palace, and a yacht that was

THE LAST WORD IN LUXURY.

George Gould was not a man who sought notoriety, though some of his deals, or attempted deals, were spectacular enough. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Ethel Kingston, the American actress, one of the most beautiful women in the country. She was a member of Augustus Daly's Company. Mrs. Gould died suddenly on the golf links on

Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

NOBLENESS.

Not much he did to win men's praise,
His record shows but little fame,
He lived the number of his days
With only friendship's wealth to claim.

He neighbored in a kindly way,
Went every morning to his task,
He had a word of cheer to say
And help to give if men should ask.

He never grumbled or complained
That greatness was not his to know
Nor did he envy men who gained
The glories brilliance may bestow.

The little home which knew his smile
Was warm with kindness and cheer,
When sorrow entered for a while
'Twas God himself who sent the tear.

He censured none whose flesh was weak,
He never told a bitter tale,
The rod in all he tried to seek,
He knew that all of us are frail.

Many have richer been than he,
The fame of many still survives,
But long remembered he will be
Who taught us how to live our lives.

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Dear Sir--I was very much interested by an article from the Evening Telegram on the existence of Radicalism in the present election, following the lines of thought suggested by that article. I think Radicalism is not a new thing in the public affairs of this country. "Observer" showing so capably capacity for deep thinking, must have noticed long ago that Radicalism of an extreme nature has been the objective of a section of the Government for years past. We readily recognize, however, that its fullness of sign never was so plain as it is to-day. It has passed the initial step of a new lease of power and the stage is set for the workings of plans in such a way as to cause thoughts as those of "Observer" to seek an outlet through the press, though whether a warning is issued or not, I have been unable to tell. The mild, gentle, but gripping way of "Observer's" remarks, but remarks on an evil which suggests resignation to, at present, uncontrollable position.

Now, I am going to assume that "Observer" considers this another step on the down grade, and on this I am going to say I have no objection with the idea of trusting to such a device to overcome might. This action may be a good lubricant to optimism in times of stress, but when a nation grows weary and weary and of oppressive might will act on vengeful justice bent assert that history reveals the fact of oppression of a people gets worse and, worse still, its liberation from the very vicissitudes themselves. First the few are then the many; the bent of public thought is diverted into other channels, the grip, the lure, the fascination which first diverted it is still there, and no reform is possible until the bubble of wild dreams unshaken, of castles built in the air, has tumbled into ruins and burst by these circumstances. Right never overcame might of its own accord; only lends a moral stamina, but strength in itself to those who use it, but there must be a corresponding reverse influence in the might of might before right becomes effective.

Radicalism! What volumes yet would Radicalism the world over; the new order reaches us invariably. Large is the mind that can grasp its full meaning and tough in the community which can endure its shocks and shocks and recover speedily after.

Radicalism has many countries. It has been chained because of its minority in this country it raised its head and a form of dictatorship immediately. On a new lease of power it comes, apparently, sole custodian of concessional labor as a means of compensation for the section of labor which gave it its support and which jams down the lever of reaction of its opponents. Even with its hands where we borrow a shudder, we know the subject? There's a devil in the machine, and we know it. We know instinct to warning us in the very danger; we feel it in the very atmosphere we breathe. A strong sense of distrust is predominant.

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