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## Great Britain and U.S. Reach Understanding.

New German Cabinet Meets ---  
League of Nations Now Possible.

### AGREEMENT ON GENERAL PRINCIPLES.

LONDON, Dec. 28. Lloyd George, in receiving American newspaper correspondents at his residence at 7 o'clock to-night, said that the Conference with President Wilson had brought about an agreement on general principles. The Premier said he felt convinced that matters which had been agreed upon between Great Britain and the United States would prove of the greatest assistance in the work of the Peace Conference. Practically an understanding has already been reached between the Entente Powers regarding the admission of the various nations to the peace conference itself, said the Premier. In his conference in Paris with the Presidents of France and Italy, President Wilson had become fully acquainted with their views, and he had now also acquired a knowledge of the British standpoint. "And," continued the Premier, "I feel assured that all these Powers are in accord on the basic principles of the Peace which will come before the Conference. At any rate it will be certain that the United States and Great Britain will be found working in complete harmony at the Conference."

### EXTREMELY CORDIAL.

LONDON, Dec. 30. (Special Cable from John W. Duffie.)—There is to be no official statement of any kind given out with respect to the conversation between President Wilson and the representatives of the British Commonwealths, but it is known that they took place in a spirit of extreme cordiality and to the great satisfaction of all taking part in them. The outlines given by the Times of these terms is accepted as in the main correct. The British is strong in its assertion of the

traditional British view of maritime law, says the paper. It is equally strong in its determination to secure the incorporation of a League of Nations in the future. It makes few reservations about the undesirability of the return of the German colonies to their former overlords. Questions of indemnity and territorial adjustment in Europe must, clearly claim further detailed discussion with the Allies. It may be said at once, however, that the Dominions have made it perfectly plain that they have bills to present to Germany for payment as well as the Mother Country and the Powers associated with her.

### VOTE OF CONFIDENCE TO CLEMENCEAU.

PARIS, Dec. 29. Premier Clemenceau was given a vote of confidence, 380 to 134, in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, after a stormy debate, during which the war aims of France were outlined by Foreign Minister Pichon, and the Premier had indicated his adherence to the "old system of alliances" called the balance of power.

### NEW GERMAN CABINET MEETS.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 30. The new German Cabinet held its first sitting on Sunday afternoon. It was agreed, according to reports from Berlin, that Philip Scheidemann would take over the Secretaryship of Foreign Affairs in succession to Herr Haase. Herr Hoske will become head of the Military Department, and Herr Wissel will become Minister of Social Policy. Herr Hoske has been a Majority Socialist member of the German Reichstag for more than eight years. In the early part of the war he supported the German Government's policy in the Reichstag, but later criticized the army's administration and

the German policy in the East. At the outbreak of the revolution he went to Kiel to take charge of affairs there. Herr Wissel was elected last March from the Niederbarnim district of Berlin, the second largest in Germany.

### CLEMENCEAU TO SUPPORT GREAT BRITAIN.

PARIS, Dec. 30. In addressing the Chamber of Deputies last night, Premier Clemenceau made it plain that it was his intention to support Great Britain in the peace negotiations on the question of the freedom of the seas and he declared that his attitude in this matter was approved by President Wilson. "You know that reservations have been made on the question of freedom of the seas," Premier Lloyd George said to me one day. "You will admit that without the British Fleet you could not have continued the war." I answered in the affirmative. The British Premier then asked me if I was disposed to do anything in opposition to British ideas on the freedom of the seas. I answered in the negative. Concerning this question, President Wilson said to me: "I approve of what you said, what I have to offer the Allied Governments will change in no way your answer to Premier Lloyd George."

### WILL MEET OLD LEADER.

LONDON, Dec. 30. Reuters' understands that the Asquithians elected to Parliament and also a number of Coalition Liberal Members will be invited to meet the defeated leader before Parliament convenes. It is recalled that former Premier Asquith declared before the election that the support of the Government was not inconsistent with Liberal principles. It is persistently rumoured to-day that the Asquithians may re-unite under Premier Lloyd George.

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### Committed for Trial.

North Sydney, Dec. 28.—Francis Andrea, charged with the murder of Guy MacDonald, was committed to stand trial at the next sitting of the Supreme Court by Magistrate W. R. Hearn this morning.

D. D. McKenzie, K.C., and D. A. Cameron, K.C., acting for the defence, asked that the charge be changed to manslaughter that bail might be procured for the accused. The crown refused to consent.

The most important evidence given this morning was that of Levi Hull, of Little Bras d'Or, who swore that he met Andrea's horse and team on 12.30 on that day driving at a wild pace on the Gannon Road. Witness also swore that he recognized the driver as one of Joe Andrea's boys, but he could not say whether it was Francis or not. There was something in the wagon covered over, he stated.

The next witness called was Mrs. Hart, who lives on Forrest Street. Examined by A. D. Gunn, K.C., witness swore she saw Mr. Hull that day at about 12.15 going up the Gannon Road, he also saw another team, an express wagon, driving out the Gannon road in the direction of Sydney Mines. It was Joe Andrea's team. There were three people in it. She did not recognize anyone of them. The horse, she said, was going at a furious rate of speed.

Cross-examined by Mr. Cameron for the defence the witness stated that a young man was driving and the other two were small boys who were sitting at the back of the wagon. Witness stated that her niece, Mary MacAdam, was with her.

Mary MacAdam, examined by the prosecution, swore she saw Andrea's team driving out the Gannon Road at about 11.45. She thought the driver was Francis Andrea. There were two small boys sitting on the back of the team. She saw Mr. Hull driving down toward Commercial Street. She watched the other team until it disappeared out of sight.

Cross-examined by Mr. Cameron witness stated she did not notice whether there was anything in the team or not. She saw the team again at five o'clock. Francis Andrea was putting the horse in the barn.

### Shipping Notes.

The schr. A. G. Elnor sailed today for France, taking a cargo of fish from Tessler and Co.

Steam tug Ingraham left yesterday for Exploits to tow up the recently launched Bella Scott. On arrival here, the Bella Scott will load fish. Captain Hartley is to command her.

S. S. Thetis arrived yesterday morning from Sydney with a cargo of coal for Job Bros. She met very rough weather on the way down.

The four-master Cambrai went on dock yesterday to be caulked below the water line. When finished she will sail to Botwood to load paper, and pulp for France.

S. S. Meigs arrived from North Sydney yesterday with a full cargo of freight to the Reid Co.

The four-master Huntly, recently launched, Tessler and Co., owners, is loading flour at St. John, N.B., for her owners, and sails for here within a few days.

From Oporto: schooners Winifred Lee and Ronald have entered here, the Doris has been sent on to Bilbao to discharge, and the Belle and Currie are outside the port.

Schr. Gaspe arrived from Gloucester via Sydney yesterday with a cargo of coal for the Gorton Pew Co.

The Adolph expects to leave New York for here on Saturday, and will continue this service until April.

Schrs. Max Horton and Jean McKay have entered at Change Islands to load Labrador fish for Gibraltar. Elliott and Co. are the consignors.

Schr. Admiral Tessler and Co., owners, sailed to-day for Italy with a full cargo of fish.

Schr. Evelyn has arrived at Penambuco after a 40 days' run from here.

Schr. Revenue left Bordeaux yesterday for Halifax and this port. Repairs to the War-Mohawk will take much longer than at first expected.

### Old Customs in Palestine.

Captain Ewart Taylor, son of Mr. Francis Taylor, Postmaster of Leominster, who has been awarded the Military Cross, was in some of the most strenuous fighting against the Turks in Palestine. In a recent letter he says: "I am writing this seated on the banks of the Wadi. Opposite to me on the other bank is a native village. From all outward appearances this village, its inhabitants, etc., are an exact replica of what must have been here night 2,000 years ago. Last night the shepherds brought their flocks in from grazing and placed them about 100 yards from where we are, lighted a fire and sat around them all night and to our minds came back most vividly, 'While shepherds watched their flocks by night.' The men all felt the same about it, and in later years, if we are spared, we shall, one and all, be able to picture quite easily what happened on that Christmas years ago."

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### Lost a Man.

The schr. "Emily H. Patten" which arrived at Grand Bank from Oporto, reports the loss of one of her crew, Max Grandy, of Garnish, who was washed overboard on December 11th. The above intelligence was communicated in a message from Grand Bank to the Deputy Minister of Customs.

GRACIANA ARRIVES.—The S. S. Graciana arrived this morning from Liverpool with 700 tons cargo.

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Read The Telegram

Dr. Jowett, said,— requires its great with the conditions t of the War." And p, a writer of learn- hur Moe, in a con- ndon Daily Chron- everywhere are ask- ns. They are ask- will fit the facts. It face the facts or to ed and his Armies s. Let the Church the pews will not hold the men when Over in France, M. end man of letters, ook "La Religion," a history and philo- reality on the prob- and arrives at the new form of re- th, that is to be the eat war tragedy, on in "Self-sacrific- rfecting of human- all at this moment reconstruction" will ing there can be no will not be satisfied t of a positive and ment. It is exactly ty years since Les- Europe by the bril- lect said,— "Christi- d for eighteen hun- religion of Christ written by F. Bal- So. (London) en- after the War." "No nobler mission than that of restor- rantly. . . . Christi- d, for it has never . But when Christi- not the ideal which med to fulfil give ing struggling world which it so heavily when theologians work of "recon- il learn that it has and years of grop- meaning, and the beauty of the re- t. During the past years, the "rubbish Egypt have furnish- and other diligent hreds of thousands (documents) some of d, have shed new statement pronounce- est which was one r half sheet" con- earliest, extant de- "Jesus saith." Now faced at the disposal e, "rubbish-heads" of Mesopotamia the an race, who will the possibilities that m those treasure the reconstruction of ight of to-day?

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