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Westwood, United Verde.
J. C. Stone, Wave Capital
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New York, Sept. 7.—Noted chemists from Great Britain and Canada assembled today with members of the American Chemical Society for an international conference on post-war chemistry in all its branches.

The British delegation, about 550 strong, arrived this morning from Montreal, where they had been attending sessions of the society of the chemical industry of Great Britain.

Papers showing how the nutritive value of eggs can be increased by scientific poultry feeding and how a person might live on \$34.88 worth of food a year, if he were able to subsist on sugar, were among those listed to be read at today's session.

Speakers included Francis P. Garvin, former alien property custodian, Sir William Pope, and Prof. R. F. Hutton of the Canadian Chemical Society.

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Japan controls all the trade in Shan-tung through the splendid Tsingtao port and after seven years' occupation it has made its position so strong that it will be impossible to dislodge it except through pressure from some stronger power. However, if Japan is permitted to remain much longer it need have no fear.

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LENINE'S POLICY IS
GREATLY CHANGED

Letter To Caucasian Republics
Reveals Departure
From Extreme Views.

SEES NEED OF TRADE
Urges Them To Exchange
Their Goods With Capital-
ist Countries.

REVAL, Sept. 5.—The Pravda of Moscow publishes a remarkable letter of Lenin's, in which the Red dictator addresses the little Caucasian republics as if they were friendly patriarchy and their grandchildren, advising them not to imitate too closely the Russian Soviet Republic.

"Your conditions are different," he said, "so that your tactics should be different. You must remember that Russia was starved by the blockade and desolated by civil war. You should go slow and build up gradually. You must remember that you are all peasant republics and to an even greater extent than Russia, you are a peasant country."

"You must show greater mildness, consideration and yieldingness toward the small shopkeepers, the educated classes and particularly the peasants."

(Boishe myagkosti, ostorozhnosti, i uslozhnennosti po otoshenniyu k melkoi burzhuazii, intelligentsii i, osobenno, k krest'yanstvu.)

"You should make use," he continued, "of the economic position of the world by a policy of concessions and exchange of goods with foreign countries. Naphtha, manganese, coal; these by no means exhaust the list of the natural wealth with which you are endowed. There is a full possibility for the success of policy of concessions and exchange of goods with foreign countries being carried out on a large scale. Such a policy is necessary for improving the life of the workers and the peasants, and the economy of the intelligentsia. Do your utmost to exchange goods with Italy, America and other countries. Increase the productivity of your generous soil by the use of fertilizers and irrigation. Irrigation is especially important for agriculture and stock breeding."

"A slower, a more cautious, a more systematic transition to socialism; that is what is necessary and indispensable for the Caucasian republics, in contradistinction to the Russian Soviet Republic. This is what you must understand and carry out, and not our tactics. We have opened the first breach in the wall of world capitalism. The breach is open. But we are left in a difficult and painful position with war all around us, with Whites and Blacks and Mensheviks attacking us and supported in their attack by the Entente and its blockade. You, brother Communists of the Caucasus, need make no breach. You need only avail yourselves of the international circumstances around you and so favorable to you."

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