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To-Day's Messages.

LONDON, April 16.

(Reuter's Despatch.)-The House of Commons was crowded in anticipation of the Prime Minister's speech, and the Prince of Wales, paying his first visit to the Commons, paying his first visit to the Commons, a confict between two of the Allied took a seat over the clock, having as his neighbor in the diplomatic gallory, the American Ambassador. Premfer Lloyd George was loudly cheered. when he entered the Chamber shortly after half past twelve. The Premier up of one of the great Empires, Cenat the outset emphasized the gigantic tral Europe had been Balkanized into task of the Peace Conference. No small states, Care must be taken, previous Conference he said, has been the continued, lest causes of future unrest be created by the settlement. confronted with problems of such now being made. The Russian situvariety, of such complexity, magnitude ation was one of the most complex and gravity. The Congress of Vienna, which was the nearest approach to occupied eleven months, and its problems were Central Russia was even a de facto insignificant compared with those of Government for the whole of Russia. the present Conference. He pointed There was the spectacle of a vast out that ten new states had sprung into existence, some of them independent the Premier, "which is still in fierce dent, some semi-independent, and eruption and the best you can do is some possibly protectorates, and the to provide security for those dwelling boundaries of all these must be incessible spots, and arrest the devasdicated, if not actually defined. The tating flow of lava so that it shall not boundaries of fourteen countries also scorch other lands." There was no must be recast. This gave some idea question of recognition, he went on, of the purely territorial difficulties, it was never proposed, never disbut there were other problems equally great and important, and equally because the Bolshevik Government affecting the peace of the world and had committed crimes against Allied human destiny, in each of which, it subjects which would make it imposblunders were made, humanity might have to pay. Besides there were econo- this moment they were attacking our mic questions to be settled: also friends in Russia. In examining the questions of International waterways, proposal favoring military intervential ways and indemnities. The question, the Premier said that it was a railways and indemnities. The question of destinies he added, amidst ple of our foreign policy that we nev-laughter, was one not easy to settle er interfere in the internal affairs of even by telegraph. Next the Premier other countries, however badly they referred to International arrange. had been attempted. He paid a glow members and the Trade Unionists. By which a great world scheme was adopted. There was also that great experiment, on which hung the whole question of Peace, namely a Society. question of Peace, namely a Society horrified at Bolshevist teachings, but I am going tack to Paris if the House of Nations. This of itself would oc- would rather leave Russia Bolshevist wants me to go (Loud Cheers). Who of Nations. This of itself would oc-cupy months while a blunder might until he saw what Bolshevism was ever goes back will meet the emissarmost every nation on earth engaged. In considering these problems the vention, because that would be the Parliament would repudiate the treaty, Conference felt justified in taking some surest road to the spread of Bolshe- them it vould be very difficult. So be-

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They had to shorten and hasten their

ever worked harder and more har-moniously or under greater dif-ade. Had we abandoned them to

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lands and all peoples, and he begged that men who are doing their best Nations with varying interests. He believed these difficulties would be surmounted, but it was not easy. There were questions one never heard of, which almost imperilled the States. There were a number of such questions and difficulties in the Balkans and created that atmosphere of unrest from which war arose, and one of the features of the present situation was that, owing to the break problems ever dealt with by any body of men. One difficulty was that there is no Russia, for nobody could country in chaos, confusion and ancussed, because no government re-preseented the whole of Russia, and sible to recognize it, even under other circumstances and because even at very sound and fundamental princiare governed, and notwithstanding the state of British feeling, the practical difficulties of a gigantic military ensupported Kolchak and Denekine, because they revolted against the Bol-

ficulties. The journey was not at an the Bolshevists it would have been an The danger was not that there might

They only asked to be supplied with arms and the Premier did not regard that as the least departure from Great Britain's Fundamental Policy. Our policy was to prevent the forcible eruption of Bolshevism into Allied lands. Therefore we are organizing all forces in all countries, with territories bordering from the Baltic Sea to the Black Sea. If Bolshevism attacked any of our Allies, it would be our business to defend them. The world will not be passive as long as Russia business to defend them. The world will not be passive as long as Russia is torn by Civil War. Our policy was to induce the warring parties in Russia to meet and discuss the establishment of a commonly acceptable authority, which the Allies could recognize as the Russian Government. The Government did not despair of a solution as there was even now around. solution, as there was even now promi-sing signs, which according to re-liable information indicated that while Bolshevist Forces were apparently growing, the strength of Bolshevism ing down before the relentless econo mic pressure There were unspeak-able signs that Russia was emerging, and when she was again sane and normal we should make peace in Rusbe left in peace or others sent in their places. The Premier referred to he intrinsic difficulties of dealing said the Government had had no with the problems of a multitude of approaches at all from the Bolshevist Government. (cheers). He had heard reports that others had had proposals which they assumed to be authentic These had never been submitted to the Peace Conference by any mmbers of the Conference. Therefore the Conference had not considered them. Re ferring to the general peace terms, Mr. Lloyd George said that the representatives of the great powers had reached a complete understanding on the great fundamental questions affecting Peace with Germany. They will have hoped by the end of next week they will be presented. The Premier strong and distrust between the Allies. He said no one could have treated more sympathetically, the popular problems and special susceptibilities of Europe, with its long bitter memories of nati (cheers). They had never forgotten the poignant fact that most of the war sufferings and sacrifices had been borne by heroic France. They had not forgotten that she was entitled to feel a sense of security against any re-petition of affack. Upon all the questi-ons that come before you we have come to unanimous conclusions, declared Mr. Lloyd George amid cheers. What has happened at the Vienna Congress showed the importance of unani-mity. The Peace Conference has unanimously and unhesitatingly conluded that it would be a first class biunder to publish the Peace terms before they had been discussed with the enemy. No Peace Conference had ever given its proceedings so much publicity, but he would rather have a good Peace than a good press (Cheers) The Conference would take every ction to prevent the premature lication of the terms, which would only encourage the enemy to resist. Lloyd George George declared pledge the Government had had been incorporated in the Allies demands. The Govt had never receded one iota. They stood by them because they thought them just. We want a stern Peace, the Premier declared, because the occasion demands but it must be desired not to gratify doing rather than to see Britain made is of the enemy and must possess the bankrupt by a costly military inter- full confidence of Parliament, as if in quick time Gault's has no superior vention, because that would be the Parliament would repudiate the treaty, and few equals. It is also one of the time (Cheers). It would have been vism in Britain. (Cheers.) He was fore anyone goes to Paris, Parliament imperative in some respects that they convinced that to attempt military must feel at any rate that whoever is must feel at any rate that whoever is set the stomach. Large bottles \$1. take more time but for that fact. That intervention in Russia would be the there will carry out the pledge to the was why the League of Nations, in- greatest stupidity. The Government utmost of his power and conviction. After denouncing newspaper attempts to sow dissension between the Allies. They had to shorten and hasten their cause they revolted against the Premier referred to the Continen-labors because while trying to build, shevist government at our instiga-they had seen in many lands the tion, and largely at our expense and tal menace of armaments. The forces of Grmany, he said, would be reduced foundations of society crumbling into prevented the Germans from securing dust. No body of men, he said, had resources in Russia, which would

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are either Kidney Diseases or are

Thursday's Topic

Seeing that there is no publication, the Chairman of the Pension

of the Evening Telegram to-morrow salary of \$2,400.00, and Mr. I have made my weekly comments a ordinary member, \$2,000.00. That day earlier than usual. Political mat- aries are paid by the National ters have quieted down a bit, but still ment, and yet the Nationalists in the Government camp there ap- ed the sad extravagance of the pears to be a lack of amity and comradeship, but the Hon. writer of diaries is not perturbed over what his diaries is not perturbed over what his non-union associates say or do in the oatmeal patties in these days matter. His flat has gone forth, up" the money. styled by him as being irrevocable.

By the way in mentioning the diary given to us in the 'organ' methinks sphere and look at things

Cutlets and Collops, try ELLIS'. early date.

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tes, Lame Back, Heart Disease and her in her new situation; the good urinary troubles because all of these wishes of her many friends.

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natients rooms, except for th of the beds and the perfectly ors, might be the rooms odern hotel. The furniture in the daintiest of colors, a ndows are well chosen cre hangings, the same cretonne i ted in the shade of the little bed and the cuhsions of the big arm hich stands by the open or by the window whose wide nes a picture of a sunny

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cial nurses, I said, to myself, is surely

nd an hour in the lobby and to le the time I picked up one o ooks from the table. It was a tale of the war,-I read it gh. One chapter pictured a batld after the battle had passed on. vidly described the misery and and desolation and ness, and agony and courage tence told how after passing gh such scenes as these the came to realize the "incidental cter of human life and suffer-

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