STORM OF APPLAUSE IN BRITISH HOUSE GREETS

Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of Exchequer, Tells Com-

London, April 3 .- A storm of ap planse was aroused in the House of Commons today by mention of Presi-dent Wilson's address to Congress. Sir Henry Dalziel asked Chancellor Bonar Law whether he was in a podition to give any information as to the decision of the American Con-tress as to the war. Mr. Bonar Law

"I have just received a telegram from our ambassador in Washington. In referring to the speech of President Wilson he adds that, in his opinion, it was well received by Congress, and he expected the authority asked for

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When President Wilson's name entioned the members applau and they cheered again when lancellor told them what the seador had cabled.



AMERICA TAKES SHORT CUT THROUGH EARLY WAR STAGE WITH HELP OF THE BRITISH London, April 3—To eliminate those early stages of war through which England went, the American Embassy force here has been engaged for three months, with a staff of one hundred statistical experts, in examining records opened to them through the courtesy of the British government. The information in these records not only relates to equipping armies for the field but to financing them, dealing with the food problem and concentrating industrial and military resources. This tremendous assistance, in view, of the statistics collected, in view, of the statistics collected, in view, of the statistics collected, in view, of the statistics collected.

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This tremendous assistance, in view of the statistics collected by the Council of National Defence at Washington, will permit the United States to discard unimportant standardization methods and get down to brass tacks for the serious situation now confronting her.

The United States will have the benefit of all England's and her allies' experiences in preparation for the early stages of war, in concentration of resources, in raising and transporting troops and in checkmating Prussian plots. An elaborate spy system worked out in a mass of detail will be transmitted to Washington through the American Embassy.

I am informed this is of the utmost importance to the United States in its preparation for the present crisis and should assist in putting an end immediately to German propaganda or German plots in America.

The British government is displaying the utmost cordiality in providing the desired information, which covers economic rather than military features of war preparations. A feature is being made of war work for women, especially in munition factories.

A special committee of the newly or ganized Chamber of Commerce called at the embassy today to offer its services in any capacity. Most of the members of the committee are above military age, but all represent extensive American interests, and their long residence here has given them valuable experience in regard to British methods.

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The transportation measures taken in England, in consequence of which English railways are now carrying more men and freight than ever before in their history, will be an important feature of the report which is being prepared by the embassy. Methods of taking over factories, increasing their output and meeting reccreasing their output and meeting pro-blems in connection with the treat-ment of workmen also are receiving careful attention. Financial measures designed to prevent panics and other troubles are being studied, as well as methods of issuing loans and other was credits.

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Among the other problems under consideration is that of internment, in which the embassy had had a large experience in its capacity as representative of various belligerents. The recent relinquishment of the interests of Germany releases several mem-

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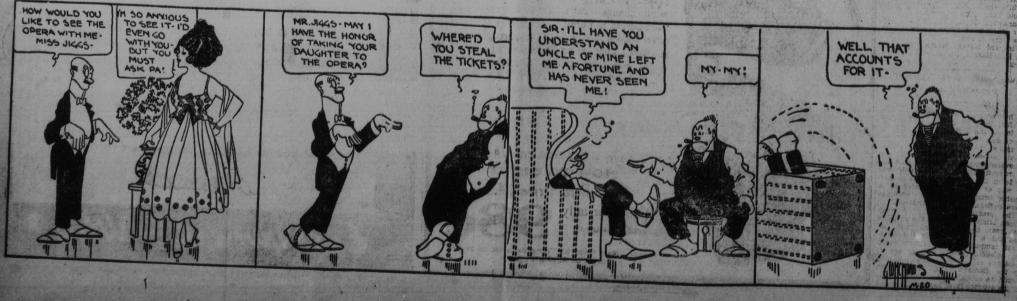


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