

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE—'No Wonder Foch Is Touring Europe'

Welsh Wizard Says That France and Belgium Have Slapped Opportunity In the Face by Rejecting Germany.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.
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Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, May 19.—The French and Belgian governments have slapped another opportunity in the face.

To make that slap resound, as well as sting, they accompanied the rejection of the German offer by a savage sentence of 15 years imprisonment on the head of the greatest industrial concern in the Ruhr, if not in Europe.

What for?

Because he ordered the works siren to sound "cease work" for one day when French troops occupied the place.

There's a swagger of brutality about that sentence which betokens recklessness. It came at a moment when the German government had just made an offer of peace, and when that ally of France, who had made the deepest sacrifice in the war to save her and Belgium from ruin, was urging the French government to treat that offer at least as a starting point for discussion.

The answer was to treat the German note as an offence; to promulgate a penal sentence which outrages every sense of decency throughout the world, and to refuse to permit an ally who has been so faithful in

time of trouble for France and Belgium even the courtesy of a discussion on the tenor of the reply to be given to a note that so vitally concerned the interests of all the allies without exception.

Clumsy and shortsighted.

Russian arrogance in its crudest days furnished no such example of clumsy and shortsighted ineptitude. It gives point to Lord Robert Cecil's observation in the House of Commons that it is very difficult to reconcile the French attitude with the conviction that the French government desires a settlement.

What was the German offer?

It proposed to limit the total obligations of Germany in cash and kind to 30 milliards of gold marks, to be raised by loans on the international money markets at normal conditions, in installments of 20 milliards up to July 1, 1927; 5 milliards up to July 1, 1929; 5 milliards up to July 1, 1931.

There were provisions for the payment of interest from July, 1923, onward, and agreements entered into for delivery of payments in kind on account of reparations, to be carried out in accordance with arrangements already made. Then came this important provision. After the paragraph in which it was argued that the above figures would strain the resources of Germany to the utmost it was added: "Should others not share this opinion, the German government propose to submit the whole reparations problem to an international commission uninfluenced by political considerations, as suggested by State Secretary Hughes." It further stated that the German government would prepare and devise suitable measures in order that the whole German national resources should participate "in guaranteeing the service of the loan." Guarantees were also offered for deliveries in kind.

Wanted Arbitration.

In order to insure a permanent peace between France and Germany, the note proposed an agreement that all contentious questions arising between them in future should be referred to arbitration. The note finally stipulated that evacuation of the Ruhr be made "within the shortest space of time," and that restoration of the treaty conditions in the Rhine, and constitute "an essential leading

Left to right, United States Secretary of State Hughes, whose proposals for a settlement of the reparations dispute are now acceptable to the French.

up to negotiations on the basis of the above ideas."

The above represents the substance of the German proposals.

The French and Belgian governments in their reply stood by the May, 1921, schedule of payments and declined to forego even the very problematical "C" bonds of 4,500,000,000 pounds. Hitherto there has been common ground that 2,500,000,000 pounds is the figure which Germany can be expected to pay. The French and Belgian governments are now insisting on full measure of the 6,600,000,000 pounds award.

The Hughes proposal they scoff at, and treat the proposals put forward by Germany as part of "an expression of systematic revolt against the treaty of Versailles."

The real temper and purpose of their intransigent attitude is found in two sentences. Here is the first. Alluding to the resistance offered in the Ruhr to the French attempt to exploit its resources, the note says: "The Belgian and French governments cannot take into consideration any German proposal whilst resistance continues." That is, however, complete and satisfactory a proposal may be in itself, it would be rejected unless preceded by abject surrender to France's designs in the Ruhr. Then later on comes this significant sentence, emphasizing the moral of the first. "The Belgian and French governments have decided they will only evacuate newly occupied territory according to the measures and in proportion to payments affected. They have nothing to alter in this resolution."

An impossible payment is to be insisted upon—costs of occupation are to be added to that, and until both are liquidated the French armies are to remain in possession of the richest areas in Germany. Meanwhile, the British empire and the United States of America, who, at prodigious cost in life and treasure, saved France from a similar humiliation to that

FIGURES IN THE REPARATIONS DISPUTE.

Germany: Lord Robert Cecil, who declares it is very difficult to reconcile the French attitude with the conviction that the French government desires a settlement; Krupp von Bohlen, sentenced to a long term of imprisonment for ordering silens to be blown when French troops occupied his works.

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What Lloyd George Says:

"No wonder Marshal Foch is touring Central Europe to put the allied armies in order. He seems to me to be the one man in France who has an understanding of what all this is leading up to."

"Europe is disquieted and international relations are saturated with the inflammable spirit of resentment, hatred and revenge."

"Russian arrogance in its crudest days furnished no such example of clumsy and shortsighted ineptitude."

"The French and Belgian governments have slapped another opportunity in the face."

which she is now inflicting on Germany, are practically told when they venture to offer suggestions to mind their own business. No interference will be tolerated from modellers of any sort.

offer before it can hope to come to terms with the Allied governments. I have no doubt the German government fully realize that fact, and I am sure they did not put forward these figures as final tender.

Ready To Bargain.

They meant them to be taken as the beginning and basis for negotiations. In fact, they say so. When you enter into negotiations, your lawyer, if he knows his business, never starts with the figure he is authorized ultimately to propose. Nor does the client always communicate to his advocate the last figure he would be prepared to pay if he had to decide between that and a continuation of the struggle, with its costs and its complications. Once parleys begin the original figure disappears, and disappears quickly. A refusal to meet in conference until the figure proposed is acceptable rules out discussion between the parties as a means of coming to terms on the main question in dispute.

I have taken part in the settlement of more industrial differences than probably most politicians. In every case I have started with an impasse. The first meeting of the parties always revealed an apparently unbridgeable chasm between the respective positions. But perseverance and honest endeavor on both sides to find a solution ends in agreement. Goodwill can bridge any abyss. Unconditional surrender, if insisted upon from independent bodies, is a sure prelude to fresh disputes. Given the fact, therefore, that Germany put forward a proposal which falls short of the needs and equities of the case, is not sufficient reason for declining to meet her representatives at a conference to determine what the right sum should be and the best method of liquidating it.

But there's another and a stronger reason why the German offer should not have been so peremptorily rejected. It did not end with the submission of an inadequate amount in the discharge of reparations claims. Had it done so, the French government might perhaps contend that Germany must make up her mind before she is allowed to confer to raise that figure to something which at least approximates the region of acceptability. But even if France's contention in that respect were reasonable, it is ruled out by the circumstance that in this note the German government proposed an alternative if the figure they offer is considered unacceptable.

Accepts Hughes' Proposal.

That alternative changes the whole character of the note when you come to judge the question of its bona fides. This proposition consists in a virtual acceptance by the German government of Secretary Hughes' famous New Haven suggestions. It will be recollected that as a way out of the reparations entanglements he proposed that an international experts' commission should be set up to inquire into the question of the amount which Germany was capable of paying and the best method of discharging her obligations once they were fixed. Mr. Hughes made it

Describes Foch As "the One Man In France Who Has An Understanding of What All This Is Leading To."

clear that the United States was prepared to assist in such an inquiry. It is this that lent such significance and importance to the speech.

When I first read that speech I thought it of such moment that I cabled from Spain to British and American papers my earnest hope that the Allies, about to sit in conference in Paris, would immediately consider its terms and act upon it. It seemed to me a supreme opportunity for placing a question which is fretting Europe almost into nervous paralysis on a pathway which must inevitably lead to a real settlement. The more I think of the proposal the more I am convinced that I was right and the more I am perplexed by the rude indifference with which it was treated by the allied governments.

To this I am baffled to explain why those who are anxious for conclusions never brought these momentous declarations of American readiness to take a hand to the notice of the conference. I can suggest explanations, but none which is not a grave reflection on the way in which the proceedings of that conference were handled. I can understand those who wish to exploit reparations for ulterior purposes being anxious to keep America out of the business.

Chances Neglected.

But why did Britain, Italy and Belgium neglect these chances of power which could be helpful to the Allies in reaching a full and sound decision, and what is equally important, helpful in all subsequent operations for cashing that decision? Now Germany states categorically that if her cash tender is unacceptable to the Allies she is willing to leave the question of the amount she is capable of paying to an international tribunal on which America is represented, and to abide by the decision of that tribunal, whatever it may be. That is in substance Secretary Hughes' suggestion. How can a note containing so reasonable a proposal, and a proposal originally emanating from so powerful and so friendly a quarter, be treated as if it were an insult to the dignity of France and Belgium? To declare—as the French note does—that the Hughes' proposition is an abrogation of the treaty of Versailles is to ignore the provisions of that treaty. As a matter of fact, it would be a restoration of the treaty.

As I have repeatedly pointed out, that treaty relegated the question of the amount which Germany was to pay to an international tribunal.

inadequate. It cannot be accepted by pay in respect of reparations to an allied commission on which the United States of America was to be represented. The function of this commission was to assess the amount of damages for which Germany was responsible under the treaty, and then to adjudicate on the capacity of Germany to pay those damages in whole or in part. The commission was authorized to fix the amount of annual payments to be demanded of Germany on the double basis of liability and capacity to pay. The withdrawal of the only country which had no direct interest in reparations from the treaty left the commission a lopsided and highly prejudiced tribunal. The reparations committee no longer carries out the treaty idea. Its character has completely changed.

It is essential in order to carry out the treaty of Versailles that America should have a representative on the tribunal that fixed the payments to be exacted from Germany. The German government now offers to submit the fate of their country to the unaltered clauses of the treaty which was signed at the Galerie des Glaces in June, 1919. France and Belgium have no right in honor to demand submission to any other.

Because they insist on enforcing something which is entirely different from the contract entered into with them with Germany in 1919, Europe is disquieted and international relations are saturated with the inflammable spirit of resentment, hatred and revenge.

No wonder Marshal Foch is touring Central Europe to put the allied armies in order. He seems to me to be the one man in France who has an understanding of what all this is leading up to.

HARIE A. BOOMER, I.O.D.E., TO BE TEA HOSTESSES

The Harriet A. Boomer Chapter, I. O. D. E., of which Mrs. W. H. Line is regent, will serve tea at the reception to be held next Tuesday afternoon by the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., in Cronin Hall, when the whole order in the city will extend a welcome home to Mrs. E. B. Smith, the former popular regent. Arrangements for this were completed yesterday afternoon at the May meeting of the Harriet A. Boomer chapter, held in the home of Mrs. G. M. Galbraith in Adelaide street. Mrs. Douglas Wainless and Mrs. Stewart Draper were named convener of the Municipal Chapter, and Mrs. C. L. Campbell, treasurer, a guest of honor of the afternoon, giving a short address. Miss Clarye Slater assisted the hostess at the tea.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri

THE DIRT.

Many a mother groans this bright, spring weather as she sees out the pink and blue and brown bloomers hopelessly bedaubed with the "dirt" of the garden.

"Never saw such dirty children in my life! Can't keep a stitch on them. Send them out clean at 2 o'clock, and at 4 they look like dirty diggers."

"Look at those stockings. Caked with it. See those shoes. Isn't it a shame? I talk and talk. I try to keep them clean, but they love to be dirty."

"They'll be millionaires, Mary. Money will stick to them same as the dirt," draws the bachelor uncle.

"Yes," sniffs their mother. "I'd be satisfied with less. They could spare a few millions, if they are to come in proportion to the dirt. The washing is awful. Last week the woman spoke about it, and said she wouldn't do it again if it was so dirty. Good-bye to me, and I hardly ever have any pains at all."

Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets certainly add to the joy of living. They make taking your tablets; I found a change in my health at once," Mr. Cote states. "I have taken other remedies, but they did me no good. The result was wonderful. Eating is now a pleasure to me, and I hardly ever have any pains at all."

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