FULL TEXT OF LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH—PEACE ONLY WHEN PRUSSIAN MILITARISM IS BROKEN

net with France that if she were only attacked the United Kingdom thto the arena. In any discussion r took place in this country or was no idea that we should n in the House about the Britis expeditionary force the maximum was the six-division limit. In whatever arrangement was come to, I think history would say that we have more than kept faith.

British Navy Playing Big Part

"I should like to say one word about deeming the pledge. I do so because ere is real danger in the more minuteconstantly described events on overlook the part which the havy is playing in this conflict. re are two great struggles being carried on, one on land and one on sea. One is carried on almost before our eyes. idents are pictured from day to day men who are engaged especially for purpose of describing them. Every the purpose of describing them. Every turn in events is portrayed, unlike the other struggle, that rakes place on a vast wilderness of sea over hundreds of thousands of square miles, with no one to witness it or to describe except those take part in the flerce struggle.

The weather conditions were the most favorable for the enemy that they could have chosen. United command was out an established fact, in spite of

navy had a tonnage of 2,500,000, it now has 8,000,000, including the auxiliary most savage waters in the world, al-ways angry. For four years these seas have been incessantly controlled by the British fleet, who have set up an im-penetrable barrier. Elsewher- British German army achieved considerable suchipping has been engaged in patrolling.

month of June alone. Ships of the very yarms, standard 8,000,000 miles. To army, this must be added the great efforts of the mercantile marine which has now ne a branch of the British navy It faced the same dangers in caring for the Allies, as well as ourselves. "Most of the American troops who

carried on British ships. It is difficult to make those who don't ships for the navy.

stand the number of men required to man the British navy and the British could when there was a great pressure, but we found that it was impossible to do so plans accordingly and attacked.

"They hit here, they hit there

Germans Beaten on Land and Sea "The Germans during the last two hind it.

war would have been over before that stage could have been reached. "I am not minimizing the great assistance rendered by the great navies of America, France, Italy and Japan, but the British fleet is so incomparably greater, and its operations are on a scale of so much greater magnitude, that I dwell specially on this in order that the mainstay of these special efforts should

be realized.
"The American naval mission which came over here the other day saw a good deal of the efforts of the British navy. and were immensely struck with the vastness of the work which was being done. They were specially anxious that steps should be taken to make known not merely here, but in America, the gintic character of the task which is being undertaken.

Allied Triumph at Sea Complete

"Unless the Allies had been completely triumphant from the outbreak of the war at sea no effort on land would have saved us. The British fleet was mainly responsible for that complete triumph tive land and helped to save the cause of the land and helped to save the cause of the land and helped to save the cause of the land and helped to save the cause of the land and helped to save the cause of the land and helped to save the cause of the land and helped to save the cause of the land and helped to save the cause of the land and helped to save the cause of the land and helped to save the cause of the land for the land and helped to save the cause of the land for the land fo Any destruction of our resources which the Allies from disaster. would have impaired in the least this "After an experience of six weeks' triumph would have been ruinous to the fighting—it is a remarkable fact when

Britain alone no less than 6,250,000 men.

Most of these were raised by voluntary recruiting, a most unexampled feat in the history of any country. In a word, in order to give an idea of what this means, if the United States of America mere to call to the colors the same numare to call to the colors the same numare of men in proportion to her populaion, it would mean nearly 15,000,000 of men. The Dominions have contributed 1,000,000 more. Let me say, before leavthe Dominions, how valuable has on the aid of the Dominion representas serving in our councils during the tious months we have passed through. I trust it will be possible for them remain for some time longer, inasch as important missions in the comwinter and next year will make presence invaluable. India has sent 0,000 men since the beginning of

Military Situation Reviewed

regard to the present military its essential facts are well

last four months, what is the position?
On March 21 the enemy has been relieved of all apprehension on his eastern front by the peace of Brest-Litovsk. had brought all his best divisions from the east. He was combing out the best men from the remaining divisions and bringing them to the west. Most of these men had enjoyed a long rest on the

"On March 21 we had in front of us he flower of the German army, rested. trained specially and equipped for the campaign. Our troops were tired by a prolonged offensive under the most exhausting conditions any troops ever fought under. Virtually the whole Brit ish front was new ground which had ben won from the enemy. There had ben noe time to set up defenses, and these on men, I think. In January it was tired troops, instead of resting, had to dig defenses.

"Considerable American forces had been expected by spring. As a matter of fact, on March 2! there was only one American division in the line. There were three or four divisions behind the

most favorable for the enemy that they could have chosen. United command was one of the uses of a good press (laughter). It is a mistake to constitute a present of the could have chosen. United command was one of the uses of a good press (laughter). It is a mistake to constitute a present of the constitute and no winter stops it. The fight is going on without cease.

The

"I do not think that many remains that is the decisive struggle of the war depends. If the Allies are defeated, the war would not be over until they are beaten. These Germans can never triguent the main this umph (cheers), and in the main this umph (cheers), and in the main this umph (cheers), and in the main this umph (cheers), are struggle is carried come up. How was that to be achieved? First of all, by driving a wedge between the two armies; then having separated the British and French forces, overon by the British navy.

There is a disposition over here to take the British navy for granted, exactly as we took the sea for granted, and in this there is no real effort to understand the gigantic effort which is involved in constructing, in strengthening.

That was the plan, if the first of these objects had been attained, and the British army and afterward dealing with the French army.

That was the plan, if the first of these objects had been attained, and the British army and afterward dealing with the French army. in increasing, in repairing in supplying. British army had been attained, and the in maintaining and manning that great American forces could not have arrived in time to save the French army. That was the German calculation, and let us cargoes, which "When the war started the British not forgot, in the light of what hap-newy had a tonnage of 2,500,000. It now the story had a tonnage of 2,500,000. It now the story of the

has \$,000,000, including the auxiliary fleet. Every trade route of the world is controlled by its ships. Take the blockade alone From Shetland to Green land, from Greenland to Iceland, from Iceland to the coast of Norway, the Iceland to the coast of Norway, the losses in the world almost savage waters in the world, al- inflicted and sustained, the vilor dis-

cess. We had anxious moments, very laying, mine sweeping, escorting, anxious moments, and those who knew ng submarines over vast and track-the most were most anxious. The losses chasing submarines over vast and trackless areas. They have destroyed at
least 150 of these ocean submarine pests. more than half in the course of the last tured far beyond any anticipation which year.

"I will give you a figure which in-"I will give you a figure which indicates the gigantic character of the
work done by the British navy in the
month of June alone. Ships of the

"Before the battle was over, in a fortacross the channel, one of the most remarkable feats of British shipping and have so gallantly acquitted themselves the organization of our British transport in France in the recent conflicts were and for the War Office. In a month time 355,000 men had been thrown across the channel. A fresh gun had been put back for every gun that was understand ships comprehend what a been put back for every gun that was signatic effort it means to keep this lust, and every deficiency in a machinea tendency to divide our efforts ber increased, and at this moment there we branches—men for the army, are more guns and more machine-guns are more guns and more machine-guns than the army in France ever had.
"It was the first German miscal

man the British navy and the British record not do it, and we owe a debt of mercantile marine. At least 1.500,000, gratitude to a section of the press for many were men of military age. We foolish enough to helieve it. The Gerhave made every attempt to comb and the many helieved to helieve it. They had calculated that Probably eight or nine hundred thousand were men of military age. We had no men to make have made every attempt to comb out when there was a great pressure, but we up the diffciency, and they made their when there was a great pressure, but we up the diffciency and they made their when there was a great pressure, but we up the diffciency and they made their when there was a great pressure, but we up the diffciency and they made their when there was a great pressure, but we up the diffciency and they made their swered every purpose, as the Germans have stin powerful forces been established has been merely strategic command, and that has analthough it is early to say that their efforts are ever, it is not too early to say that the chance of March 21 will not "They hit here, they hit there. They

To let the British fleet down was to let the Allies down.

Germans Beaten on Land and Sea.

Germans Beaten on Land and Sea. army and that there was nothing beto force a decision, one on the sea, the other on land. They attempted the land offensive, because the sea offensive battles of the war, and they were left falled, but they knew that the sea offought to a standstill by the two. The land offensive might have been disastrous. The other, if it had succeeded, would have been final. If the submarines had succeeded, our army in France would have withered away, no Americans could have come over to as-Americans could have come over to assist us, ammunition could not have been
sent across, nor the necessary coal and
material to enable France and Italy
to manufacture munitions. France and
were great. We took a step which only the emergency could have justified, that is the sending of lads of eighteen and twenty who had received five or six months training into the line." England would have been starved. The

Mr. Hogge-"And giving their mothers othing." (Cries of order.)

Lie Direct Is Passed

Lloyd George—"That is not true. Hogge—"It is true." Mr. Hogge—"It is true." Mr. Lloyd George—"It is a monstrous

(Cries of order.) is not true." Mr. Lloyd George proceeding "I remember coming at 9 o'clock one dark night from Boulogne after I had been to see

been to see the generals. I saw these boys coming up by torchlight from the boat straight to France. No sooner were they there than these lads had to face veteran and victorious troops. No veterans ever fought with greater courage and with greater splender than these lads to help burl back these legions that

cause of the Allies.

"I will now say a word about our effort on land. Our military effort has to be subject to our resources in men and material. We had difficulties to confront us. We were not a military nation in the sense of the nations of the Continent. We had a small army. What have we accomplished?

"Since August, 1914, including those already with the colors, this country has raised for the army and navy in Great Britain alone no less than 5,250,000 men. Most of these were raised by voluntary to the part which the British forces took because in the main the fighting was because in the main the fighting was

Foch's Victory Acknowledged

"In the first attack on the French army they were a considerable success. What has happened since then." Not merely have they been rought to a stand-still, but General Foch—if I may call him by his new title, and I am sure everybody will join in sending a message everybody will join in sending a message of congratulations on the title he won by such skill, such resource and such genius —Marshal Foch, by his counter-stroke, which is one of the brilliant events of the war, has driven the enemy back. The enemy, who was to capture Calais and Paris by dates which vary according to the temper of the prophets from May to August—August being the latest—to capture Paris, destroy the British army and overwhelm the French, is now retreating.

I should like to say one or two things about the elements of success, because they have their bearing on the future. The first was the rapidity with which eastern front and had devoted their time to training and preparing specially for the great blow which was to be directed against the Allied armies. essential parts of the German miscalculation

The Germans calculated that

Second German Miscalculation

still fewer and the German general staff, conclusion that if what was said in the British press of our having no men was true, and they knew what was being brought over in American ships was true, and if what a certain section of the press said about our having no Allied army was a certainty. That was one of the uses of a good press (Laughter). It is a mistake to con-

Wilson to send men over, even if they were not formed into divisions, so that they could be brigaded into British and French formations President Wilson responded by return cable. (Cheers) was prompt. of the carrying. It was true that w had no ships to spare, but we impressed slty of getting every American soldier over, and he pulled ships out of trades where they were quite essential-in annum-with the result we have just

"I forget how many thousand troop There have been four hard months have been brought over since the battle mostly in British ships 188,000 were carried in British ships. That was the second element in the restoration of the situation, because every one knows how valiantly these troops have fought. It is not merely that they fought with courage, every one expected that of the American army, and it achieved great but they fought with a trained skill that no one ever expected or had a right to expect. The men are brave, but their officers, who, after all, are not trained officers in the ordinary sense of the term. have shown skill and knowledge and

to. In the ordinary sense of the term "It is too early to predict that the that has not happened, and I am still German effort is exhausted, and It would of the opnion that it is not desirable that it should obtain. No one has is no use in fostering false confidence, claimed it or asked for it. What has the Germans have still powerful forces to the confidence of the con system every purpose, as the Germans efforts are over, it is not too early to say know too well to their cost.

Nivelle an Experiment

"Our first experiment in this direction was last year when General Nivelle was commander-in-chief of the French army." The Americans have already a powerful "Our first experiment in this direction He was in command of the greater army army, and a tried army, and a vic-and was chosen to command the whole, torious army in France (cheers) equal and apart from that we were fighting on to the best troops in the field and grow-French territory.

General Nivelle was an exceedingly able and experienced officer. around Verdun which resulted in a disastrous defeat for the German army. and he had a great strategic plan for never mai a combined attack on the German army divisions. in April of last year, and he was the first general in this war who devised a plan of attack on a wide front, which the Germans have followed with such success since then. And when the at-tack took place unity of command was established during the battle, which was to come to an end after the battle was

There has been a good deal of con-troversy about the French part in that battle, and that I shall not enter into. Taking the battle as a whole 50,000 lsoners were captured and 400 to 500 guns, large tracks of territory, some of it of first strategic importance, were captured, and so far as the British part -"It is true; it's a lie to attack on the left of the Allied armies on the heights of Vimy. The British part of the battle was the biggest success won by the British armies since

"Members will recollect that it ended in sweeping the German troops away from the heights of Vinty, from which the prolonged attacks by the French in 1915 had falled to dislodge It has been like a great bastion, them. It has been like a great bastion, nor turn, and every effort they has made has ended in a most sanguinary repulse, and as long as it was in British



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LLOYD-GEORGEISMS

"The Germans can never triumph, and in the main the momentous leciding struggle is carried on by the British navy." "When the war started the British navy had a tonnage of 2,500,000. now has 8,000,000."

"The British navy has destroyed at least 150 of these ocean submarine pests, at least half in the course of the last year."

"In the month of June alone, ships of the British navy steamed 8,000,000

"If the submarines had succeeded, our army in France would have withered away. No Americans could have come to assist us. France and England would have been starved. The war would have been over before

that stage could have been reached." "Since August, 1914, Great Britain alone has raised for the army and avy no less than 6.250,000 men. This would be the equivalent for America of an army of 15,000,000 men."

"It is not merely that they (the Americans) fought with courage, but they fought with a trained skill that no one ever expected. That is one of the most remarkable facts in the fighting of American troops at the present moment."

"It is too early to predict that the German effort is exhausted, and it could be a mistake for us to imagine it. There is no use fostering false onfidence.

"The Americans have already a powerful army, a tried and victorious army in France, equal to the best troops in the field, and there will be no break in the increase in that army until America will have an army not far short of the German army itself."

"The economic position of the Central Powers and their allies is one despair.'

"Russia has been a great disappointment. Russia has become a tangle "We have not the slightest desire to interfere with the Russian people nd we have certainly no intention of imposing upon them any particular

government. That is a matter entirely for themselves." "The people who made the war are still prosecuting their sinister aims. You cannot have peace as long as they are predominant in the

ouncils of our chief enemy." "I believe in a league of nations, but whether or not it will be a success depends on the conditions under which it is set up. What is the good of a league of nations if every time you came to a decision the Prussian sword would clank under the council table?

"We all want peace, but it must be a peace that is durable. To be durable it must be just. It must be more, there must be power behind it, a power that can enforce its decrees."

"And when you have demonstrated, even to the enemy, that such a power does exist, durable peace will come, but no sooner."

ultimately destroying it. "Think what a difference it would have made if some of Vimy ridge had the great German army, which was to been in the hands of the Germans on destroy the Allied armies by May,

March 21. It would have made all the "Some of Germany's allies are now difference in the world. That was the becoming a burden to Germany, rather first experiment in unity of command, and it achieved great results, especially ing dissillusionized as to German

Blow Ended Controversy

"Then came the various efforts at Versailles and afterwards the unfortunate controversy which raged around the there. management of their men under trying conditions which you could hardly expect efforts in February of last year. We from men who have not had a good deal had no time to reap the benefit of it beof the experience of war.

"That is one of the most remarkable facts in the fighting of the American troops at the present moment. What is the other element that has made for success? Unity of command, at last achieved, but after a long struggle. The word generalissime is a misleading one. There is no generalissime in the real sense of the term. A generalissime is a man who has complete command over his army and appoints generals and dismisses generals, controls not merely the fighting in the field, but the troops behind the lines.

"That is not the position of General Foch and it is not a position he aspired." fore the great blow fell. The controit is not a position he aspired such depression in enemy lands

U. S. Soon Equal to German Army ing every day, and there will be no General Nivelle was an exceedingly and experienced officer. He was man who commanded in the struggle and Verdun which resulted in a different control of the German army institute of the Germ

"On the other hand. Germany can never maintain the same They are already reduced

tions for severing the British army and | since March 21. They are begging for Austrian support, rather humiliating for

> than a support. They are now becomneibility. Germany promised great things to her allies this year. see the effects. Suddenly there was a What had happened? Germany said to her people. Don't you worry about peace, we can dictate it in a few months. We mean to have a great offensive in the west that will destroy

> the Allied armies."
> "Peace talk suddenly ceased. You could not hear a whisper and the tinkles of the telephone bells stopped. (Laugh-

economic position of the Central Powers and their allies is one of despair and their harvests are not too good and they are short of many essentials. Militarily they are past the height of their endeav ors. At sea they know they have failed Russia a Great Disappointment

"Russia has been a great disappoint nent. Russia has become a tangle to their feet. Russia is broken into a num ber of diffused and ill-defined entitles that make that part of diplomacy ex ceedingly difficult. ntry there is no de jure government there. They attempted to set up one by election. No sooner did the elec-



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tilely toward a great democratic govern-Slovaks and to prevent them getting ment has nothing in common with the facts of the case. There is no demo-cratic government in Russia now. What-cratic government in Russia now. What-created government is a government and that is not easy. We have not the slightest desire to interfere with the Russian people, and we have certainly no intention of imposing upon them any particular government. That is a ma-t ment has nothing in common with the to Viadivostok. ter entirely for themselves, but when we see Germany imposing her authority on large tracts and exploiting or at-tempting to exploit them to the detri-ment of the Allies, against the will of

"Recent events, violent as they are,

for the Allies. They asked us for ships supreme command in Germany. and we made arrangements to get ships to bring them away. I say this be-cause I wish to make it clear that we as the treaty of Brest-Litovsk,

duress the Bolshevist Government refused to allow them to get to Archangel and Vladivostok. If the Czecho-Slovaks own terms. The next step was the humanian which are hostile to the Bolshevist Govupon Rumania. ernment have themselves to blame and no one else. The first thing they asked the Czecho-Slovaks to do was to dis-arm. They would have been lunatics if they had handed over their arms. You cannot blame the Czecho-Slovaks for getting assistance whenever and from wherever they could in order to save

"We are told that Siberia is Boishevist. If that is so, why don't the Si- long as they are predominant in the creek

tion take place than the constituent assembly was dispersed by force.

"The idea that we are behaving hos"The idea that we are behaving hos-

t of the Allies, against the will of people, we feel at any rate that the sian people ought to be free to design people ought to be free to design for themselves.

General events, violent as they are, in the statifude must be steadfastly devastated them, we have trampled your lands, we have trampled your lands are not saying it in their actions. Russian people ought to be free to de-cide for themselves. assistance. We shall not hesitate to render every help in our power to liberate them from this cruel oppression.

Czecho-Słovak Magneticzne with a more seeking Allied honorable peace—when such a peace could be made? Why did we go into the war? Because the instinct and them from this cruel oppression. the war? Because the instinct and conscience of the British people told them that something which is funda-mental to human happiness and to hu-The Czecho-Slovak movement is a man progress was put in jeopardy by very remarkable movement. The only the great military power of Germany, desire of the Czecho-Slovaks was to leave Russia and to come to the west to fight the caste that made the war is in the caste that made th

"Has there been any change in that respect? Let us take recent events, such cause I wish to make it clear that we are not exploiting the Czecho-Slovaks in order to interfere with Russian internal affairs. We took ships away from very important and essential work elsewhere in order to send them to Viadivostok.

"Avoid of the control of "Acting undoubtedly under German ating and drastic peace imposed upon Russia the German high command as ess the Bolshevist Government re-ed to allow them to get to Archangel Vladivostok. If the Czecho-Slovaks

"The third test is what happened after The first thing they asked Baron Kuehlmann's speech in the Slovaks to do was to dis. things which I should have thought per-fectly obvious to any one who had wit-nessed the course of the war from the point of view of the Germans. In a few days he was swept away. What did that It meant that the people who made the war were still prosecuting their sinister aims. You cannot have peace as

Favors Leage of Nations "I believe in a league of nations, but whether a league of nations is going to be a success or not will depend upon the conditions under which it is set up. Some

"In any league of nations let us take Not Time to Discuss Peace
"I have only a few words to say about what has been said about peace."

If any league of nations let us take that it is not the sword. The same thing might conceivably happen to a league of nations unless you started under favorable conditions. You might devastated them, we have trampled you under foot, you failed to drive us back, you made no impression upon our armies, they were absolutely intact when peace was declared; had it not been for our economic difficulties you would never have won, and we will take great care next year that we shall not be short of rubber, corn and other essentials.'

"Every time you came to a decision the Prussian sword would clank on the council table. What is the good of en-tering into a league of nations of that sort? We all want peace, but it must be a peace which is durable. We don't to put this generation or the next through the horrors of war. durable it must be just. It must be more, there must be power behind it, a power that can enforce its decrees, and all who enter that conference must know that inside that league such a power And when you have demonstrated even to the enemy that such a power does exist durable peace

ABATING CAMP NUISANCE

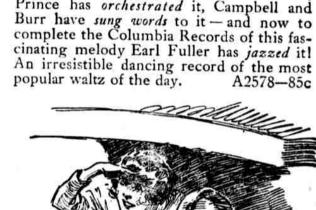
Trenton, Aug. 8.—Governor Edge has been advised by the State Department of Health that the War Department is carrying out the suggestions made by the New Jersey department as to the nuisance occasioned by the discharge of sewage from Camp Dix into Crowswicks Creek in such a manner that it is certain that the nuisance complained of will soon be abated.

The State health authorities have notified the War Department that the practice has created a condition which has dangerous to the homes bordering on the creek.

Mid-Month List

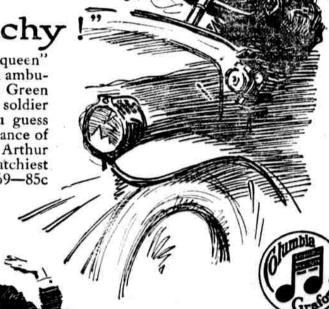


Orchestra Jazzes Missouri Waltz Louise, Ferera and Greenus have ukeleled it, Prince has orchestrated it, Campbell and Burr have sung words to it - and now to complete the Columbia Records of this fas-



"Oh, Frenchy

"Rosie Green was the village queen' who "left for France with an ambulance," and of course "Rosie Green met a chap named Jean, a soldier from Paree." We'll let you guess the rest of this melodious romance of the great war-or better, hear Arthur Fields sing it on one of the catchiest Columbia Records yet. A2569—85c



Van and Schenck Take a Whirl at "Tackin' em Down" Here's a decided novelty-dancing instruc-

tions for a rapid-fire negro shuffle-step given in a rollicking Van and Schenck duet. A record that brings down the house and starts everyone shuffling every time.
A2570—85c

51 other sparkling hits in the September List Send some records to your soldier. There's a Grafonola in his Y. M. C. A. or Knights of Columbus Hut.

New Columbia Records on sale the 10th and 20th of every month.

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