

British Financial Giant Says Funds for War Still Available

Lord Revelstoke, a director of the Bank of England says his nation can cope with the situation

By ED L. KEEN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

(Copyright, 1916 by the United Press. Copyrighted in Great Britain)

LONDON, June 29.—"Notwithstanding the fact that parliament recently voted another billion and a half dollars for the prosecution of the war, and that Great Britain's daily war bill is now nearly twenty-five millions, British politicians say they view the financial outlook confidently. Do the business men of the empire share this view?"

Here is the answer of Lord Revelstoke, active head of the great international merchant banking firm of Baring Brothers, a director of the Bank of England, and probably the one man in England best qualified to speak with authority on the subject, given to the United Press in an interview today:

"The country is proving that it can cope with such an expenditure. So long as our military authorities require money to carry on the war we shall shrink from no sacrifice in order to provide it. The civilian community is just as fully and firmly resolved on victory as the armies which are fighting our battles in the field, and it entertains no little doubt as to the ultimate result."

Lord Revelstoke was quite willing to talk to an American correspondent about Great Britain's present economic position, provided the discussion were limited to the financial and commercial situation as it appeared to a banker and merchant without official status.

"London," said Lord Revelstoke, "like other credit centers, was unprepared for the crisis which accompanied the outbreak of war. Whatever may have been the case in Berlin, English bankers at least had no foreknowledge of the calamity that was to strike Europe in August, 1914. But after nearly two years of a war waged in a manner far

banking machinery works smoothly. For this the world has chiefly to thank the courageous policy adopted by the cabinet and the treasury department during the first months of war."

Emphasizing the fact that this policy had been justified by results, Lord Revelstoke explained: "London's credit is not like Berlin's. It is being tested every day by the standards of other countries overseas, and if it were found wanting, the world would quickly know it. London is the center of the sensitive network of nerves which constitute the foreign exchanges. Banks and merchants all over the world have credits in London on which they may draw at any moment. London has attained its present position owing largely to the volume of foreign trade to and from the shores of England. War tends to cripple exports because it turns productive workers into soldiers. Imports in turn have to be restricted as far as possible to the necessities of war."

"Thus London stands specially to lose by a reduction in the volume of world trade, because this reduction makes the processes of world finance harder to carry through. But despite these disadvantages, London remains the world's financial clearing house. How has this been done?"

"The key to the position has been the maintenance of an export trade. Exports have been possible to an extent beyond expectation, partly owing to the sound financial policy of the government, and partly to the use of the great reservoir of labor previously untouched here. Women and men who did no work before having taken the places of those who have gone to the trenches. But chiefly, the successful maintenance of exports is due to the British navy. No small part of the navy's effort has consisted in the pro-

tection of the world's seaborne commerce, which has enabled financial more exhausting than any nation had anticipated, the office of credit in London stands firm, and the delicate London to do its share in the great struggle. Notably it is the navy which has made it possible for the allies to obtain from America free shipments of food and munitions; and although the orders placed in America have had the effect of creating a trade balance adverse to the allied countries, measures have been taken to arrest and control the fall in the American exchange."

"I refer, of course," said Lord Revelstoke "to the mobilization of negotiable securities and to the restrictions on certain imports. In these matters the chancellor of the exchequer has found the business community a ready coadjutor, and if the necessity for more energetic measures for the protection of our trade balance arises as time goes on, there is little doubt that a substantial and hitherto untouched reserve could be made available by a stricter regulation of our imports and a greater economy in their distribution."

"London has been able to meet all claims on herself, has been able to borrow abroad, when necessary, on reasonable terms, and in other cases to meet in gold all obligations abroad to those who prefer that form of payment. Nor has the financial community any doubt but that the freedom of London's gold market can be maintained in the future."

Turning to Britain's capacity for shouldering the financial burden of the war in the future, Lord Revelstoke spoke in a manner quietly confident. "No serious business man," he said, "will be inclined to underrate the nature of an effort which costs the country \$25,000,000 a day. Such figures speak for themselves. The spirit which you will come across in the business community is the same spirit which animates the rest of England, one of earnest determination to prosecute the war, however long it may last, to a victorious end."

The question naturally arises, whether this confidence should be modified in view of the large advances which Great Britain is making to the other members of the alliance, Lord Revelstoke's answer is that these advances are included in Great Britain's war bill, and fully allowed for therein. The question of the advances to the allies is, to Lord Revelstoke, one of politics rather than of business. "The financial community is not inclined," said he, "to weigh over nicely the respective value of the service rendered by different nations to the common cause. All that is needed is confidence that all are doing their best, and about that no doubt can be felt by those who know the facts."

"The statements of the allied nations are working together. They allot one task to this nation and another to that. Part, but only part, of the British share is to finance the allies; more than two billion dollars were advanced to the allies and dominions during the last financial year, and the amount is not likely to decrease. It is a serious amount, but the bill is met cheerfully."

It was suggested that there are folk in every country who regard finance as a secret agency possessing the power to instigate and stop wars at will. Lord Revelstoke smiled. "War and trade," he said, "are impossible bed fellows." Trade, he explained, depends on credit, which is a reasonable expectation that goods and services will come to market and be sold in due course; war makes that expectation doubtful. The profits of a few specialized business men can never compensate the community for the destruction wrought by war, and finance depends for its earnings on general, not on special prosperity.

Asked how London views the growing financial power of the United States, in view of the suggestion that there is some jealousy in financial London of this new arrival in the sphere of international finance, Lord Revelstoke, speaking with obvious sincerity, said that never had the friendship between bankers in America and England been more cordial, a fact which he could personally confirm from the intercourse he had had during the last six months with leading Americans. The United States had gained greatly in financial strength since 1914. But London need not, and does not, grudge that success.

"American and British ideals in this respect are similar," he declared. "Both

He Will Manage Demo. Campaign



VANCE MCCORMICK
CHAIRMAN DEMOCRATIC
NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Vance McCormick, who was chosen as chairman of the democratic national committee, is a resident of Pennsylvania. He starred as a football player at Yale, and afterwards coached "Old Eli's" eleven.

PRAYER MEETING OPENING EVENT OF INDIAN FIESTA

Superintendent W. B. Freer of the Klamath Indian reservation was in town today on a business trip. He reports the Indians will begin making camp tomorrow on Wood River for the big four-day celebration. A peculiar feature is the fact that the Indian celebration opens with a day of religious services, while baseball will start matters in most of the towns.

The home of the Aetna companies.
See Chilcote.



AS A FOOTBALL
COACH AT YALE

Fight for Naval Base at Astoria Most Determined

By JOHN BARTRAM KELLEY
(Written for the United Press)

PORTLAND, June 29.—From Montana to the Pacific Ocean there has arisen during recent months a demand, persistent and serious, that the mouth of the greatest river on the Pacific Coast of America, the entrance to the 250,000 square miles of American territory, known as the Columbia Basin and the inland Empire, receives governmental recognition by the establishment there of a naval base of the first class, with adequate fortifications to protect this investment.

The action from which this mighty oak of sentiment has grown is known as the Columbia naval committee. In January, F. C. Harley and Wallace M. Struble started the movement in Astoria. The necessity for the naval base was an easy matter to prove. The Pacific Coast is so helpless at that moment that our military experts say that in case of an invasion the first stand-

ing positions believe in using their money power for the development of the new countries, a development which can only increase the prosperity of the whole world. There is room in the field of international finance for the new world as well as the old.

"The association of American capital with British experience and technical knowledge of European and Eastern conditions is one from which both parties will derive benefit. It is to the cooperation of these two factors, to the joint endeavors of the United States and of Great Britain, that the financial world will look when the reign of force is over and the hour for reconstruction begins."

American troops could make would be in the Bear River Valley in Utah. That means the evacuation of the Pacific Northwest.

Our naval base at Bremerton is entirely unprotected from a flank or rear attack so long as there is no adequate defense at the mouth of the Columbia. Furthermore, it is located 133 miles from the ocean, and the entrance is dominated by territory of the greatest sea power in the world. Strategically, the mouth of the Columbia is the key to the Northwest. From it to Alaska is an open American roadstead and the shortest route. It is the nearest point to Yokohama. It is the entrance to the wheat belt, to three-fourths of our transcontinental lines, to a 300 mile navigable waterway, and to the only water grade route to the Northwest.

These are arguments which the residents of the basin considered before making their demands. Commercial bodies of Eugene, Salem, Portland and Astoria have endorsed the movement. In March the city of Spokane, uniting with the naval base committee, held a preparedness convention in which five states were represented. This convention was held at the suggestion of P. N. Bernard of Kallispell, Mont. Six hundred Portland business men have sent a long-ambushed telegram to Washington in six sections, urging the necessity of the naval base. The present status of the campaign is considered favorable.

Secretary Daniels is considering the naval report of 1900 in connection with the army report of 1914.

Chairmen of naval committees in the house and senate are both friendly to the Harley and Lane bill. The establishment of the naval base.

MARY THOMAS
VICTIMS KIAMATH
The sports season is now on, for there are scores of strange cars racing every day, decorated with pennants showing the parties occupying the machines to be from all parts of the United States. The free racing ground is popular with the visitors, and the hotels are also holding many of these visitors. The tracks of the Commercial Club are at the disposal of these guests.

HOUSTON'S Metropolitan Amusements

HOUSTON
OPERA HOUSE
DARK
STAR THEATER
PEERLESS ORCHESTRA

"Mysteries of Myra,"
Fifth Episode
"Mr. Jack Ducks the Alimony,"
Dramatic Comedy
"Starved to Death in a Restaurant,"
Lulu Comedy
"Dimples and the Ring,"
Village Comedy
TEMPLE THEATER
"Jackstraws,"
Three Best Lubin Dramas
"A Good Fairy With a Longnote, and Why She Got It,"
George Ade Comedy
"Pythia News"

MERRILL OPERA HOUSE
Merrill Opera
NOTION PICTURES WEDNESDAYS
AND SATURDAYS

Well Posted People



Come here regularly when in need of mail and hay.

Seehorn, Getz, Wood
622 Main Street Phone 72

New City Laundry

ALL HAND WORK
We guarantee superior work
Shirts, Collars and all Silk Goods
and Fancy Dresses, or anything else.
Phone 184 127 Fourth St.
KLAMATH FALLS, ORE.
Send us your work by parcel post or express.

RAINBOW GARAGE

Part Klamath
will give you instant service,
gas, oil, repairs, accessories,
information.
Cars for Hire
STORAGE IS FREE TO ALL
Our Motto
SERVICE SATISFACTION
Day and Night, I. J. Reed, Prop.

Notice for Bids
Sealed bids will be received by School District No. 1 up to July 1, 1916, for the transportation of school children from the northern boundary of the district to the Riverside and Mills schools, by either auto or wagon. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Particulars can be secured from the undersigned.
7731 I. J. A. MONTGOMERY, Clerk.

Every Farmer

As well as every business man should have a bank account.

Why?

Because:

Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else. Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method. Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays. It gives you a better standing with business men. Money in the bank strengthens your credit. A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save. This bank does all the book-keeping. Your bank book is a record of your business.

To these desired banking connections with an Old Established bank, we extend our services.

The First National Bank

Klamath Falls, Oregon

If you want information regarding Indian land on Klamath Reservation, address

Clayton Kirk
NOTARY PUBLIC
Chiloquin, Oregon

Accurate information regarding all Indian estate lands and description of property.

AUTO DRIVERS ATTENTION

Autos for hire wanted at Astoria for the Spring Dedication Celebration July 4th, 5th and 6th.

FOUR SHORT HAULE
City to Round-Up Grounds
(Afternoon)
City to Baseball Grounds
(Morning)
Lithia Park to Natatorium Dance
(Night)
City to Holman's Natatorium
(Day and Night)

Requirements: Special City License of 50 hours per week for all cars that run for hire to above points up to capacity of 50 seats. Cars of more than 20 seating capacity, \$24.00 per week. A new passenger car pays \$2.50 license and a five passenger Ford pays \$2.50, etc. (State chamber license necessary, \$2 for the balance of 1916).

Here is a chance to make money. Bring a lead from your home town and stay over. Apply to
C. H. BILLETTE
City Recorder

CELEBRATE JULY 4-5-6 AT ASHLAND

Formal opening \$250,000 park and dedication of the Famous Mineral Springs

3-Great Parades-3 Honoring Queen Lithia and King Sulphur. Miles of Floats	4-Concert Bands-4 Inspiring Music everywhere by all, Days and Nights
\$10,000 Roundup Feature, Pendleton Cowboys, Indian, Horses and Cattle	Base Ball Games Every morning at 10 between Weed and Medford Teams
Fireworks Display Staged by Seattle Experts who illuminated the Frisco Expo.	Carnival of Gaiety Water Sports at Natatoriums, Dancing, Confetti Battles, etc.

Roundup tickets: General admission and grandstand \$1
General admission and bleachers 50c
FREE CAMP GROUNDS
Acres of greenward, shade, seats, rest rooms, rustic tables. Children's Playground. Special Water accessible on every hand.
REDUCED RATES FROM ALL POINTS

FREE—FREE

With Every Ford
PENNSYLVANIA CASING
At special reduced prices
We will give free a handsome
\$2.50 CLOCK
Ford Garage

Every Minute of Every Day

The money you save will work for you if deposited here. An eye not out your money to work means spending it uselessly. It's the saving young man who succeeds. The spender is the one who fails. Start to save now, pay day with us, and let it up.

FIRST STATE AND SAVING

