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Northey
S & C
1920
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at previous Paper
3546

Prohibition of Import of Gold - E. C. A. I.
Agrees in most part with the Major Program. Prohibition was recommended to prevent gambling on exchange. Considers measure on Treasury notes should have been standard in C.A. has always been in support of abolition of sovereign as legal tender for U.S.

sequent Paper
32901

~~Mr. Parkerson~~ Mr. Bottumley
Su. H. Reed
Perhaps we have said too much stress on the importance of the problem in relation to Major Program.
replied to 366 that regards S.A., the stress on the promotion of import will not be consistent with A
You to see the same as report for the committee and to make that known as the point of view there is no reason that the
stage in case...

Imports of Gold Coins into F. A. P.

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3rd Feb 1920

WESTMINSTER.

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Sir, Reference is made to No 3546/1920
dated 28th Jan 1920, in which the hon
Member reports that an agreement with the
Bank of France on the question of Exchange
and Currency. The prohibition
of import of gold into the Protectorate
was unanimously recommended
by the Executive Council, not
for the purpose of helping the Union
of Africa Port, which is only an
aid to the port, but to prevent the
possibility of smuggling in exchange
of silver coins. It is felt that the
protection of the Protectorate at the
present time is a very serious one
and that the Executive Council have
acted in a most prudent manner.

personally, I would rather let this be
than keep on the Sovereign. ~~_____~~
I have ~~_____~~ always been
against the abolition of the Sovereign
as legal tender for R. I. I. I. I.
has believed from the beginning
that if Sovereigns were not gold
tender in sufficient quantities
they shall have been represented
by the Treasury Note, or some other
Steel Equivalent. The result of
some such action not having been
taken by the Government in 1862,
a two year ago, it is that part of the
present settlement are being made
I am sure in a business
I have the interest of the nation
which I have been
administered as the
I have the interest of the nation
some such thing as I have been

Edmund Kirby
London 1862

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late
James
may