

The Daily Record

and THE DRESDEN DAILY.

No 557.

DRESDEN AND BERLIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1907.

10 PFENNIGS.

:: BERLIN ::

HANS GOLDBERG'S
Exhibition of Fine Arts.
Paintings. Water Colours. Etchings. Lithographs.
Admittance free. Daily open 10-2, 4-7 (Sunday 12-2) W. Motz Str. 63.

Rendezvous of Americans **Café Speyer** Martin Luther Strasse 13
three minutes from American Church. Grand concert daily.

Paolo Andreoni. Plastic Art. All requisites in stock. **Ranke Strasse 27.**

Talking Machines. Specialty: English & American records. **A. Pergande, Maassen Strasse 20.**

Clearance sale of pictures.
Potsdamer Strasse 24. Shop. Only a short time.

The Charlottenburg Drugstore **Otto Hochradel, Marburger Strasse 1.**

Feathers and Fans. Repairs. **O. Flechsig, Kant Strasse 13.**

Excellent bakery. **Albert Sehnert, Martin Luther Strasse 9a.**

Pallas Apotheke. English and American Pharmacy. 21, Pallas Str., corner of Golz Strasse. **Berlin W. 30.**

Residenz Buffet Rendez-vous for Americans **64, Kronen Strasse.**

Drug Store, Max Hoffmann. 43, Hohenstaufen Strasse, corner of Hellbronner Strasse.

Savey Magazin: Geschw. Sternfeld

Gentlemen's outfitters. English goods.
Linen, ties &c.

103, Friedrich Strasse, BERLIN N.W.

Central Drugstore. **Oscar Sy.** Berlin W. Hohenstaufen Str. 58. Tel. VI. 8237.

Best Bakery in the American Quarter. **Franz Kalweit, 31, Hohenstaufen Str.**

Drug Store. Medicines. Toilet and household articles. **Georg Kunkel, 82, Martin Luther Str.**

English Tobacco. **Max Klemens, Berlin W. 30.** 21, Barbarossa Strasse.

Adolph Alberti. Delicatessen. 10, Martin Luther Strasse.

Cavalier Casino. **Mittel Strasse next Friedrich Strasse.**

Fruit and vegetables Fresh every day. **Th. Görts Prager Strasse 10.**

Bacharach Wine-rooms. American drinks. Attendance in Rhineland costumes. **Ranke Str. 32/33.**

Fruit and Vegetables. **August Knöpfel, Speyerer Str. 24.**

Max Vetter, Café and Confectionery. Afternoon teas. 103, Potsdamer Strasse.

The Café of the American quarter is **Hohenstaufen Str. 20.** Open until 2 a.m. Billiard and Card-rooms.

PUDRITZKI & FECHNER, Provision Store. Hohenstaufen Str. 53/54. Tel. VI. 4658.

Drug Store. **Rich. Ulmer, Martin Luther Strasse 14.**

Excellent pure wines. **Leo Embacher, Neue Winterfeldt Strasse 47.** 2 minutes from the Am. Church.

Barbarossa-Chemistry. English and American Specialities. **Barbarossa Platz 2.**

Birdcages. Household and kitchen utensils. **Carl Seiffert, Potsdamer Strasse 140.**

THE IMPERIAL IDEA.

The address delivered by Lord Amthill in Paris before the Colonial League of France last Wednesday demonstrates very fully that the *entente cordiale* is bearing good fruit; for the highest achievement of international understanding is reached when former rivals can frankly exchange ideas on policy and of government. Lord Amthill used a striking figure in saying of it that "in appearance, it is a slender bond, but just as a thin frail wire can convey the tremendous force of electric energy, so this bond of sympathy between us may be after all the most powerful that can be desired." Addresses, at any rate, such as those of Lord Amthill which put forward the best side of Imperial aspiration, [but without omitting to dwell on faults and dangers, must tend to contribute to the vitality of good relations. He pointed out that as nationalism was the dominating political force of the early nineteenth century, so Imperialism, which was a natural and necessary consequence of the former, was the dominating force today. Imperialism was simply patriotism in a wider sense—that very same extended patriotism which the French Colonial League was seeking to spread and to develop. Imperialism was, however, more than the instinct of age; it was also a policy deliberately followed. Lord Amthill recalled the remarkable expansion of greater France, which, since 1880, had experienced an increase of nine million square kilometres with forty-seven million inhabitants, and he claimed for France and England an equal Imperial footing in the world. Imperialism had, like nationalism, been a menace to the peace of the world, but he held that with the increase of the cost and the risk, the likelihood of war was becoming less, so that Imperialism was also a potent agency for peace. Moreover, as the limits of each Empire became fixed, the probability of strife diminished. He welcomed the *entente cordiale* and the more recent agreement with Russia as symptoms of security. France and England had done with expansion; they had reached the goal and required rest for the purpose of developing and consolidating what they had won.

Such views of Imperialism and Imperial duty will be accepted as sound and healthy by men of all shades of opinion; besides, it is always pleasant in these hurried days to find the philosophic amplex of view on current political interests, incident to successful generalizations. Lord Amthill is not a professional doctrinaire but an experienced statesman, and experienced statesmen, as is notorious, do not often venture on generalities. On two topics, however, Lord Amthill spoke more directly; he discussed the relation of the Colonies to the mother country, and the existence of anti-oriental feeling within the Empire. Imperial preference he held to be a policy which would be adopted without question by any other nation if it were in England's position; and though he does not in so many words declare himself a Tariff Reformer, (since such a declaration on such an occasion would have been at least superfluous) his bias is not in any way hidden. Similarly the opinion of Lord Amthill on the Asiatic question is extremely definite; and indeed his career as an administrator in India entitles him to an authoritative judgment. According to his view the antipathy was purely commercial and not in any sense racial, and it was serious for two reasons; first, because of the suffering to which the coloured man was necessarily subjected; secondly, because every sort of complication arose when the boycotted Oriental happened to be a British subject. "We have given our Indian fellow-subjects to understand", he said, "that they are citizens of the Empire and that they can expect protection and equal justice with ourselves under the British flag. But if they are turned out of the Colonies, or ill-treated, it is an inevitable consequence that the prestige and honour of the mother country should suffer in India."

Only a few days ago Lord Cromer in a fine speech, with which one may or may not agree,

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THE BRITISH LEGATION: Wiener Strasse 38.—Minister Resident: MANSFELD DE CARDONNEL FINDLAY, Esq. C. M. G.

THE BRITISH CONSULATE: Altmarkt 16.—British Consul: H. PALMIE, Esq.

THE AMERICAN CONSULATE GENERAL: Ammon Str. 2, p.

American Consul-General: T. ST. JOHN GAFFNEY, Esq.

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Reichs Strasse 2.
Lüttichau Strasse 15.

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Strehlener Strasse 15.

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