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The Daily Record

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ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS.

LIVERPOOL, Tuesday.—Colonial Secretary Dernburg, who arrived here on Sunday night, spent yesterday morning inspecting the chief sights of this city. After paying a visit to the Lord Mayor at the Town Hall, Herr Dernburg was escorted to the Cotton Exchange where he was the guest of honour at a lunch given by the German Consul. Many prominent representatives of the commercial world were present. Later the Colonial Secretary paid a visit to the docks, which he inspected with keen interest. In the evening the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce gave a banquet in his honour, Sir Alfred Jones, head of the Elder Dempster and other steamship lines, being in the chair. In the course of a happy speech, Sir Alfred expressed a hope that former misunderstandings would cease in Great Britain and Germany. The idea that Germany and England might come into armed conflict was absurd. Herr Dernburg replied that he was happy to be in a position to assure his hearers of the feeling of goodwill entertained by Germans for the English people. Germany, he affirmed, had striven to keep pace with the progress of England, who set an example to the entire world. Reverting to industrial conditions, he said it was urgently necessary that cotton cultivation should not be neglected. German spinners and merchants would work side by side with their English colleagues for the fulfilment of this task. The solidarity of both the British and German Governments depended chiefly on industry, and cotton cultivation was a highly important factor. He (Herr Dernburg) hoped to see the time when both nations would achieve magnificent successes in the spheres of commerce and industry.

PROPOSED ANGLO-GERMAN CLUBS.

In speeding forward the new era of Anglo-German relations, an era in which common mistrust and envy will be eliminated, the better class of newspaper in both countries is doing a laudable work. Prominent among such papers is our contemporary the *Berliner Tageblatt* which, particularly of late, has been devoting much space to thoughtful researches into the causes of friction and proposing sensible remedies for the evil. We feel sure that the following translation of a telegram to the *Tageblatt* from its London correspondent will be read with interest and gratification by our readers:—

LONDON.—A strong movement is making itself felt here in favour of an Anglo-German entente. This movement may be ascribed to the good impression caused by Herr Dernburg's journey, and is also connected with the exchange of Chancellors in Germany, since the English believe the new Chancellor, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, to be a warm friend of Great Britain's. Certain definite points of agreement between England and Germany are expected to be ratified in the next few months. Every such agreement,

however, must remain without significance if the people of both nations are not interested. "What is wanted between England and Germany," says the *Daily Chronicle* with justice, "is a popular entente based upon common respect and trust." For the advancement of such it is proposed to establish "Anglo-German Entente Clubs" in London and Berlin. These institutions would extend their activity along political and social lines, similar to the German-American Club of Berlin, which holds meetings once a month.

As a proof of the cordiality with which Herr Dernburg's speech has been heard here there are several important utterances recorded on the part of well-known Colonial authorities. The Rt. Hon. Alfred Lyttelton says that all who have had to do with Colonial tasks must warmly congratulate themselves that England, in her investigation and solution of Colonial problems, has ever been supported by the patience, the skill, the wonderful organisation, and the willingness of the German nation. Colonel Seely, Under-Secretary to the Colonial Office, emphasises the unanimity with which English people tackle Colonial problems, laying aside all party differences. He also points out the cordial co-operation which has always existed between England and Germany in regard to progress in tropical medicine. Sir George Taubman-Goldie, chairman of the London African Society, draws attention to the friendly tone of Herr Dernburg's utterances, and expresses his complete confidence that the great mass of the English people have not lost their original admiration, respect, and predilection for the German nation. A generation ago nobody ever dared to question this mutual esteem.

ANOTHER CANARD SLAIN.

Some days ago Herr vom Rath, a gentleman formerly connected with the German diplomatic service, made a "revelation" relative to the Dogger Bank affair. His story was to the effect that after the Russian fleet had fired on the British trawlers, there was daily expectation of war between England and Russia. A British battle squadron lay at Vigo ready to intercept Admiral Rojestvensky's ships and other precautionary measures were also taken. It was believed in England, says Herr vom Rath, that Germany would side with Russia. To prevent the possibility of German naval interference, therefore, six British submarines were secretly despatched to the vicinity of Heligoland, with orders to blow up any German warship which steamed out of the roads. A propos of this sensational yarn, the *London Daily News* declares itself empowered to absolutely deny that any such steps were taken, and to positively state that no orders of a nature insulting to Germany were ever issued by the British Government. Yarns of this description must be strongly condemned by thoughtful men in both countries, whatever party they belong to, since they tend to destroy the friendly feeling which it is the desire of both Governments to establish between Great Britain and Germany.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

LONDON, Tuesday.—In the House of Lords yesterday, the following questions were asked: Whether England recognised the German demand for preferential treatment in regard to mining and railway concessions in Shantung; whether the Anglo-Russian agreement of 1899 concerning railway construction in China had been maintained, and whether English capitalists were not entitled to preference in their undertakings north of the Great Wall. The Earl of Crewe, Colonial Secretary, replied that Germany had received no assurance of preferential treatment. The participation of Russia in railway construction did not transgress the agreement of 1899, and England's share in railway undertakings north of the Great Wall gave no occasion for a protest on Russia's part. All new roads and railways in China remained under the control of the Chinese Government.

In the further course of the sitting, the Lords rejected the Government's Bill respecting the London election law. This Bill provides that polling in London shall be held on one day, that plural voting in London be set aside, and that change of residence shall not disqualify a voter.

Before the House rose the Finance Bill was read for the first time. This was a purely formal proceeding, and is no indication of the Lord's attitude towards the Budget. The real debate does not commence till the second reading, twelve days hence.

The *London Daily Graphic* publishes details of the new batch of torpedo-boat destroyers, twenty in number, to be laid down at once for the British Navy. These vessels will have a displacement of 1,200 tons, a horse-power of 16,000 to 18,000, a minimum speed of 29 to 31 knots, and an armament of two 4-inch and four 12-pounder quick-firers, besides two torpedo tubes. All twenty destroyers are to be completed in 21 months. This new class of vessel represents the most powerful type of destroyer in the world.

OTTAWA, Tuesday.—The Ministerial Council held yesterday decided in the course of the present session to introduce a naval Bill providing for the construction of three second-class cruisers and four torpedo-boat destroyers, as the nucleus of the Canadian Navy.

CHICAGO, Monday.—A large touring automobile with six passengers fell into the lake today owing to one of the bridge gates being left open. All six occupants were drowned.

NEW YORK, Tuesday.—According to advices from Peking, it may be taken as certain that China will accept the proposal of the United States to hold the second opium conference at The Hague, and that the delegates will be empowered to negotiate in regard to an international treaty for the complete suppression of the opium trade.

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