

GERMANS CAME DOWN.

Court Officials Tried to
Throw Slight on Bri-
tishers.

BUT THE BRITISH DELEGATES TO
THE INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL
OF WOMEN

In Berlin, Would Not Stand It.

The meeting of the International Council of Women in Berlin, Germany, during last June, was at one moment in its history likely to have led to grave international troubles, because, as at first arranged by the German Court officials, the Presidents of the British, Australian and Canadian National Councils were not included in the list of those invited to the reception given by the Empress of Germany, although the President of every one of the other sixteen National Councils was invited, and Miss Susan B. Anthony, of the United States, though not an international officer, was also invited.

The German ladies were simply furious when they realized that their own country's Court officials were apparently endeavoring to use the council for the purpose of slighting Britain. They protested very strongly, but without avail. When the delegates from Great Britain and her colonies were told of the proposed slight on their nationality they met and decided that unless Miss Clifford, of Bristol, the British President; Mrs. Thomson, of St. John, N. B., Canadian National President, and Mrs. Dobson, Australian National President, were immediately added to the list of those invited to the Imperial reception, all the delegates of the British Empire, numbering probably 150 or more, would withdraw from the Conference and leave Berlin forthwith.

By some means the matter reached the ear of the British Ambassador, who took such effective steps to prevent the intended slight to the British representatives that in a very short time after his interview with the German Foreign Minister very courteous invitations to the Imperial reception were delivered at the residences of the three British national representatives. It was well known in Berlin that the Empress herself was in entire ignorance of the plot of the Court officials, and it is also known that the members of the German Cabinet knew nothing of it, for as soon as the British Ambassador took the matter up there was not a moment's delay in issuing the invitations to the British Empire delegates.

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, Secretary of the National Council of Canada, one of the Canadian representatives, says that, part from this attempt to slight the British delegates, the gathering was in every respect a remarkable and successful one. The German ladies and the people generally vied with each other in the heartiness of their welcome to the British delegates. The decision to meet in Canada in 1906 and the election of Mrs. Sanford, of Hamilton, as International Treasurer showed how British influence, after all, swayed the council. The receptions by the Chief Magistrate of Berlin and by the wives of some of the Cabinet Ministers were really magnificent affairs.

The Canadian party had a most delightful trip, going by the Anchor Line from New York to Naples, and travelling through Italy and Switzerland to Berlin. At Rome they paid a visit to the Vatican and had a short interview with Mgr. Merry del Val. They were amazed at the constant flow of people from all nations who waited on Mgr. del Val, among them being men of international fame and importance. They went through Venice, Bologna, Leipzig, Bingen-on-the-Rhine, the Hague, Brussels, Paris and other European places of interest and also spent some time in England and Scotland. In London they were among the crowd who welcomed the King and Queen, who were going through the crowd in semi-state. The Canadians did not think the crowd were quite enthusiastic enough, so they led off with cheers and the waving of handkerchiefs. The royal party turned to look at them, and the Canadians were so near that they could have touched the carriage. The King and Queen bowed to them and drove on.

From the day the party left on April 28th, until they reached Canada on Monday they only had eight hours' rain. The weather was delightful.

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And conclude of course that the stomach is at fault. So it is, but there is a cause away back of the stomach that must be reached before the stomach can be made to do its work. The cause is nerve disturbance or nerve debility. First get the nerves in shape and then the stomach will be all right. Ferrazone has accomplished this for thousands of people whose digestion was completely gone. Ferrazone is food for the nerves and works wonders in stomach trouble.

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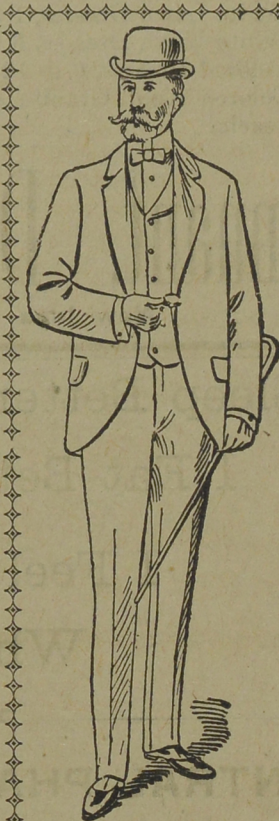
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An Officer's Engagement.

Announcement is made in Winnipeg of the engagement of Miss McMillan, only daughter of Sir Daniel McMillan, lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, to Col. T. B. D. Evans, B. C., commandant of the Royal Canadian Mounted Rifles, that city. Col. Evans is a native of Ottawa and before joining the permanent force was one of the most enthusiastic officers of the 43rd. He was in command of the

regulars who were sent to the Yukon at the time of the rush to the gold fields and was later second in command of the Canadian Mounted Rifles in South Africa.

Call Dick Orum.

At a certain petty sessions the other day a great amount of laughter was created during the hearing of one of the cases. One of the justices of the peace rather pompously exclaimed: "Let us have decorum in the court, please."

An official rushed at once to the door, calling out, "Richard Orum! Richard Orum!"

Needless to say, "decorum" was still wanting for a brief period in that court.—Tit-Bits.

Nervous Reaction.

A Frenchman who had by chance passed over a narrow plank lying across a deep gorge in the dark, on viewing the spot the next day fell down dead while contemplating the dangers of the previous night.

A Sleep Walking Feat.

In the swampy districts of France the men are accustomed to walk over the marshy ground on stilts. A sleep walker on one occasion buckled on his stilts and crossed a swollen torrent in the dark. On awaking he had not the courage to perform the same feat in daylight.

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Increase,	\$1,124,686.62	\$334,272.63	\$21,470,781.00

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