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MANUFACTURING FURRIERS

GERMAN AFRICAN EXPLORER DISCUSSES POSSIBILITY OF ANGLO-GERMAN WAR

Dr. Carl Peters Expects Conflict—Situation Worries Washington at Hudson-Fulton Celebration—Winnipeg German Paper After Northcliffe.

Berlin, Sept. 14—Dr. Carl Peters, the German African explorer, publishes in the Tag a remarkable article on Anglo-German relations, wherein he reaches the pessimsitic conclusion that an armed conflict between the two countries must be considered a probability. Peters, who by reason of his long residence in England is presumably in a position to take a broad gauged view of the subject, bases his deductions on the belief that the antagonism is due to the relative positon of the two countries and their respective aims, and is deep-seated and inherent. He draws significant parallel between their relations today and those of France and Germany in 1870.

"Whether war or peace will develop from the present conditions," he says, "it is difficult to say, I am no prophet, and have no taste for speculative talk, but, judging from the historic precedents of the settlement of pending issues by the methods of war it appears in the last analysis probable that this is the most probable outcome. The course of English as well as Prussian history points to the conclusion that this time again arms will ultimately decide which of the two great powers is to have the lead in the world.

The Issues

Summing up the issues dividing the two nations, Dr. Peters says "It is interesting to note how closely the sentiment of England today resembles that of France after the Austro-Prussian war. The issue at stake in 1866 was the national unity of Germany, through which France felt that its traditional position on the contineut was endangered. The issue today is Germany's industrial expansion. It is that which alarms Great Britain.

"As France, forty years ago, tried to balk the Prusso-German policy, the English today are against the German world policy. Then, as now, our western rivals were politically on thé defensive in trying to maintain the status quo, France defending its tradition hegemony on the Continent and Great Britain is monopoly on the seas. Both times Germany has been following the natural law of its inner development.

"Prussia could have avoided war with France, but not without renouncing German unity. The question of peace now depends on whether the British will make the renunciation of our expansion policy the condition whereon we can live together peaceably. In that case war between England and Germany would become as necessary as the war between Germany and France. A vigorous policy as regards its interests overseas is today an economic necessity for the German Empire."

Declaring that England is now standing in the way of German expansion in Asia Minor, China, South America, and the Pacific, Dr. Peters adds

"Germany for its part must have elbow room in the other three-quarters of the globe so far as it wants and is able to get it. So long as every German railway concession in Shantung, every trade contract in Constantinople, every bank franchise in Fez, is regarded as a blow to British prestige and interests an amicable adjustment is not to be thought of."

Dr. Peters attributes part of the alarm in England to the recent demonstration that the Austro-German alliance is "a real fact," giving these central European nations not only the balance of military power on the Continent, but access to the Mediterranean through Pola and Tricste.

Worries Washington

New York, Sept. 14—The naval jealousies of Great Britain and Germany are giving Washington considerable perplexity and vexation in connection with the navy's part in the coming Hudson-Fulton celebration, this month. The effort of each navy to take precedence among the foreign guests, if not in the entire celebration, must be arbitrated by the navy department, and it looks as though the outcome was bound to produce resentment, whichever of the two rivals be favored.

There are numerous questions of rank and precedence to be settled, but the decision which is just now awaited with most interest is that which will determine the relative precedence of Grand Admiral von Koester, of the German navy, and Sir Edward Seymour, the British admiral. There can be no doubt that a keen rivalry exists between Germany and Great Britain for the honor of precedence in the various fleet manoeuvres and social functions of the celebration. This came out in the mode adopted by the two countries in the appointment of their respective representatives.

German Paper's Protest

Winnipeg, Sept. 14—Under the heading, "A Man Who Wants to Make Discord," Der Nordwestern, the oldest German weekly newspaper in Western Canada, makes reply to Lord Northcliffe, who in his Winnipeg utterances referred confidently to the danger of war made on Great Britain by Germany. The paper charges the noble lord with endeavoring to import into Canada "an ancient and regrettable hostility that has long existed between England and the Fatherland."

Der Nordwestern states that Lord Northcliffe misquoted fact when he stated that Germany desired war with France, as it was France that declared war on Germany.

"The lord is endeavoring to bring about a hostile feeling on the part of Canadians against the Germans—a feeling such as has never before existed in Canada. This calling up of the German peril is mean in the highest degree, and Lord Northcliffe is in no way entitled to express such sentiment in our city—in which he was a guest—in such a hateful way. He calls up a danger of war with Germany—a danger that does not exist. It would be regrettable if Lord Northcliffe is following the poliey in his English jingo papers, and thus stimulating a feeling of hate between the two nations—a feeling that should always have been friendly, but of this we are not directly concerned.

"But we will not have this policy imported into Canada, even if the agitator is a lord and multi-millionaire. We Germans living in Canada consider ourselves just as other foreigners, and at least as good and reliable Canadians as those Englishmen sent over from the old country, and we protest most emphatically against the spiteful expressions of Lord Northcliffe against Germany, the chief points of which are untruthful, not to use a much stronger word."



KING CONDOLES WITH GOLDWIN SMITH

Toronto, Sept. 15—Among the countless messages of condolence to Dr. Goldwin Smith which have poured in since the death of his wife, was a cablegram containing a personal message from King Edward VII., conveying his sympathy in the bereavement Dr. Smith has sustained.

It will be recalled that when the King, then Prince of Wales, was a student at Oxford, Dr. Goldwin Smith, who is his senior by nearly twenty years, was for a time tutor to His Royal Highness.

David Lipsett

Fredericton, Sept. 14—David Lipsett, a well known and respected resident of Lower St. Marys, died very suddenly at his home this morning from heart failure.

Mr. Lipsett arose this morning apparently in his usual good health and was attending to his duties when he was taken suddenly ill and expired in a few minutes.

The deceased was seventy-five years of age and is survived by two sons, John and William, of Lower St. Marys, and one daughter, Miss Alberta Lipsett residing at home. Mrs. Henry Mitchell of Lincoln, and Mrs. Hannah Lipsett of this city are sisters of the deceased.

Fashion Hint for Times Readers



RESTAURANT GOWN OF APRICOT CLOTH.

Well calculated to set off the lines of a slender figure is this graceful gown of apricot cloth. The lines are very simple, the skirt fitting closely over the hips, but flaring a bit at the foot than has been the mode for the past twelvemonth. The lapped effect at back and front is particularly graceful. This gown defines the normal waistline, and a new style note is shown in the separately built bodice attached to the skirt under a flat belt. This bodice is embroidered in a cut-work design, filled with coarse filet net, and is worn over a sleeved guimpe of cream net.

GOVERNOR TWEEDIE OPENS FREDERICTON FAIR; A GOOD SHOW

Speeches Also by Premier and Hon. Mr. McLeod—Exhibition in all Departments Excellent and Successful Exhibition Seems Assured.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 14—What promises to be one of the most successful agricultural exhibitions ever held in this province was formally opened here at 8 o'clock this evening by Lieut. Governor Tweedie. There was a large crowd of spectators in attendance, and the opening



His Honor Governor Tweedie

ceremony and programme was carried out without the slightest hitch. The speakers, in addition to the Lieut. Governor, were Premier Hazen and Solicitor General McLeod. The big show is now in full swing and the high character of the exhibits and the fact that it has ten days to run makes it almost certain that the attendance will break all records for this city.

The opening addresses were delivered in the amusement hall in the presence of a large and appreciative audience. John A. Campbell, president of the agricultural society, presided, and among those who had seats on the platform were Governor Tweedie, Premier Hazen, Surveyor General Grimmer, Hon. John Morrissy, Hon. H. F. McLeod, Mayor Chestnut, W. B. Dickson, John E. Wilson, John A. Young and T. A. Hartt, M. P. P.'s, Sheriff Howe, Chief Superintendent Carter, Chancellor Jones, U. S. Consular Agent Boyd, Principal Bridges, Rev. Dr. McLeod, J. Howe Dickson, members of the city council and directors of the agricultural society.

Solicitor General McLeod was first introduced and responded with a spirited address. He warmly complimented the agricultural society on the high character of the exhibits and felt sure that the society's efforts to make the show the biggest and best ever held under their auspices would be crowned with success. He spoke of the great importance of agriculture, and was proud to know that along this line New Brunswick was making very substantial progress. We have forest wealth, and he believed the province was rich in minerals but its future was bound up in agriculture. We hear much today of the lure of the west, but a young man willing to work can do fully as well in New Brunswick as in any other part of Canada. In conclusion the solicitor general warmly welcomed the visitors to Fredericton and expressed the hope that their sojourn here would be pleasant and that they would enjoy the exhibition.

Premier Hazen, who was next introduced, expressed pleasure at being present to assist at the opening of the exhibition. The Fredericton exhibitions in the past, he said, enjoyed an enviable reputation and were always worth coming to, and the show of this year was no exception. This was in a large measure due to the fact that the members of the agricultural society had no selfish interests to advance and worked with a sole desire to help their city and province. Every exhibition held by the society had been larger than that which preceded it, and this year's show promised to be best of all.

The premier went on to say that he had personally inspected the exhibition building in the afternoon and was greatly pleased with what he saw. He believed that the display of live stock was the equal of any ever seen in the province. He had heard gentlemen from Ontario who were here to act as judges, speak in the highest terms of it.

The premier stated that he was much struck with the display of roots, and he was firmly of the opinion that no place in Canada could produce better than were grown in New Brunswick. He was glad to know that the farmers were seeking out new markets, and that today they were receiving higher prices for their produce than ever before in the world's history. He was pleased with the splendid exhibit of fruit, and was more firmly convinced than ever that the river counties of the province could produce just as high a quality of fruit as that which had made the Annapolis Valley famous.

In regard to stock raising, the premier was pleased to see the splendid exhibit from the county of Kings, and he hoped that our local breeders would be patronized by people in need of high grade stock.

He agreed with the solicitor general that the future of New Brunswick was bound up in agriculture, and he believed that much could be accomplished by well directed efforts along this line.

Seventeen agricultural societies had been incorporated during the past year and were doing much in the way of improving the stock and the quality of seeds. They were galvanizing into life all that was best in agriculture and deserved every encouragement.

The premier discussed at some length the question of horse raising, and strongly urged farmers of the provinces to give this important branch more attention. He believed those connected with agricultural societies should do all in their power to introduce into this province a proper strain of horses. It costs no more to raise a good horse than it does a poor one, said the premier, and the best is none too good. The farmers of P. E. Island had made a reputation years ago as horse breeders, and there was a chance for New Brunswick to do something. The recent importation of Kentucky horses, he said, had been very successful, and they had really cost the province nothing. In the course of a few months the government intended to make an importation of Clydesdale horses from Scotland, and under the arrangement proposed the cost to the province would be very small. They would follow this up by the importation of other useful breeds such as hackneys.

He regretted today that people in St. John and elsewhere were importing horses from Ontario and paying out money which should go to our own farmers.

He did not agree with those who claimed it was a mistake for the government to grant financial aid to exhibitions. He held that exhibitions were stimulating and educational and extremely popular with the people.

He was glad to know that an agricultural society had been formed in Charlotte county, and the first exhibition under its auspices was to be held at St. Stephen, Sept. 28. This showed that the exhibition movement was growing and that the agricultural interests were awakening to better things.

In closing, the premier declared that the exhibit of manufacturing goods in the main building was creditable alike to

(Continued on page 6.)

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