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CASH ACCOUNT SHORT

German Ministry Desires Large Increase in the Army and Navy.

MONEY TO PAY FOR IT NOT IN SIGHT

If Naval Program is Accelerated it Means Increase in Taxation.

ALMOST EVERYTHING TAXED TO LIMIT

Beer and Tobacco Thought to Be Only Things Which Can Stand More.

PUBLIC OPPOSED TO INCREASE OF BURDEN

Ministry Reluctantly Compelled to Inform the Emperor of the True Situation of Affairs.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—As the date for the resumption of the adjourned session of the Reichstag approaches, speculation begins to be rife with regard to the intentions of the government in respect to the army and navy. There can be little doubt that the naval authorities would like to meet the Reichstag in the spirit of the secret instruction which was issued by the secretary of state for the imperial marine to his department in January, 1902, and which contemplated an acceleration in the construction and equipment of the ships provided for in the existing navy scheme. There has since been a vigorous agitation on the part of the German Navy League in favor of the plan which would go far beyond even what was contemplated in the secret instruction, but Admiral von Fliritz can hardly conceal from himself, or from his imperial master, that this agitation has fallen flat.

The consideration which mainly influences the country at the present are collected with the deplorable state of the imperial finances, and it is universally admitted that, except beer and tobacco, there are no resources of taxation from which any fresh harvest can be expected. At the same time the unpopularity of projects in these two spheres is acknowledged, and when Herr von Kardoff, one of the leading advocates of welpolitik and of a great navy, addressed the Reichstag on the naval estimates last session, he owned that he highly esteemed, and otherwise, would vigorously protest against, such a restriction of his right of combination, as also against the state control of the funds of his trade unions.

So far as the approaching session of the Reichstag is concerned, it is pointed out with justice that two financial considerations will continue to govern the attitude of the majority. In the first place the measure for the reform of the imperial finances which was carried last summer did not, as its authors originally intended, delimitate the relationship between imperial appropriated revenue and the material contributions of the separate German states as a factor which influences the attitude of these states toward the imperial budget. It still remains true that in the event of a sudden increase of expenditure on the navy the balance in the account which the empire has been accustomed to receive from the states would be unfavorably altered, with the result that a further disorganization of the state finances could not fail to take place. Secondly, there will be a strong disinclination to incur fresh expenditure on a large scale until an opportunity has been afforded for estimating the effect of the new commercial treaties upon the revenue of the empire.

The war minister is understood to entertain projects for an increase in the peace footing of the army. The screw which is put in this connection is the assertion that such and such additions to the personnel of the army are necessary in order to enable the war office to continue the "experiment" of the two years' service system. Nevertheless, in view of the fact that the imperial finances, General von Elmser was content last session to accept the provisional prolongation of the army law of 1898 for another year, although he had been expected to demand the increase of 5,000 men which was originally passed. There are now reports of an intention to ask for an additional 10,000 or even 20,000 men. But here, too, as in the case of the navy, the present attitude of the Reichstag and of the country will have to be taken into account.

GROUND FOR ARMY MANEUVERS

British Government is Negotiating with Landlords in Sussex.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—With a little delay as possible the army council is anxious to acquire the right to use an area of about 20,000 acres in Sussex as a new military training ground. Lord Methuen, general officer of the new eastern command, which extends roughly from the Humber to Portsmouth is expressed to meet the landlords in conference next week.

HAUNTED HOUSE IN COURT

Irish Judge Releases Man from His Agreement to Purchase Building Inhabited by Spooks.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—One of the reasons given by the lord mayor of Belfast for carrying out an agreement to purchase a house and land at Drumalik, County Tyrone, was that the house was haunted.

VICTORIA LIKES PREFERENCE

Chamber of Manufacturers Appoints Committee to Consider Details of Needed Legislation.

SYDNEY, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—At an enthusiastic meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Manufacturers a resolution was unanimously passed cordially supporting the principal preference and appointing a special committee to consider details and formulate proposals with a view to the necessary legislation. The resolution declares that preference is a vital factor and of permanent advantage to the woolen industry and the commonwealth.

FALL IN PRICE OF WAR MEDALS

Dropping Out of the Market of Collectors Cause a Big Slump in the Demand.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—All markets are liable to fluctuations, and that for war medals is no exception. A rather violent swing back of the pendulum. That these souvenirs will eventually recover their former value scarcely admits of doubt. For one thing they grow older and historically more important. For another, there is always the possibility that a drop in prices may induce a fresh set of collectors to enter the arena. For the moment, however, the market is somewhat upset by the death of a great collector, who spent freely, dealers with an eye to the main chance, bought considerable quantities of medals, and for a time turned them over again at a good margin of profit. Now they find a thickened demand and the holders of goods on which they cannot realize at anything like the prices at which they acquired them. There is nothing for it, apparently, but patience.

Unique examples are probably quite worth their money today, but they must possess exceptional associations. Of this type are the bugle and four medals of the Trumpet Major Joy, who sounded the charge at Balaclava. They were sold in 1887 for £70. As much as £1,000 has been given for the Peninsular gold cross, a medal which was probably exceptional, and £350 is a later figure. When Nelson won the battle of the Nile, a Alexander Davidson was so annoyed that no medal was presented to England's naval hero that he had one struck on his own account. In gold, silver, bronze and pewter, the gold specimen, which he gave to Nelson, was sold three years ago at the King street rooms and brought £150. For the Victoria Cross the highest price obtained at the same mart was 50 guineas. This was given to a member of the Shantou naval brigade, and is doubtless more valuable on account of the exceptional character of the act of gallantry which is recorded. The trophy, it is interesting to record, was once pawned for 5 shillings and 6 pence. A Victoria Cross is worth from £50 to £25.

South African war medals have been dumped on the market. When they were first issued they were worth £5 at auction. Now a medal with six bars can be got for 20 shillings. Crimean medals with four bars are today 30 per cent cheaper than they were five years ago. The highest price paid for a private soldier's Peninsular medal was for one with thirteen bars. This brought 50 guineas and afterward "ceased to be a thing." Old Indian medals are highly esteemed, and one of the most interestingly something like half a crown, has been known to fetch £68. The fall at the present time, as has been suggested, is among the more mediocre class of decorations by the hundred, and, therefore, the level of values beyond which descent is practically impossible. Perhaps the kindest way of putting the present position is to say that there has been a pause in the upward movement and a sagging which may be richly merited, the entry of some new Richmond into the field.

DISCUSS WORK BY CHINESE

New Zealand Would Bar Them, but Employer Says They Are Successful.

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Parliament has passed a resolution protesting against the introduction of Chinese labor into the Transvaal. The premier declared the system of semi-indentured labor to be the fair game of Britain had tarried and that after the colonial assistance given to the Boer the government's action was disastrous and almost heart-breaking.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Lord Harris, in his capacity as chairman of the Consolidated G. Identities of South Africa, made some remarks on the recent bitter opposition to Chinese labor at a crowded meeting of the shareholders this week.

He remarked that the animus which was introduced into the question had been, bitingly resented in Johannesburg, but it was recognized that ignorance of the facts of the case had been responsible for much that was unreasonable. It had been urged that the introduction of Chinese would deprive the white working man of his means of livelihood, and that the introduction of Chinese would deprive the white working man of his means of livelihood, and that the introduction of Chinese would deprive the white working man of his means of livelihood.

TALK OF VOLUNTEERS REVIVED

Lord Mayor of Belfast Takes Hopeful View of Situation in Ireland.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Progress with the proposal to establish a number of volunteer units in Ireland has "hung fire" rather lengthily, but interest in the matter has to some extent been revived by recent remarks made by the lord mayor of Belfast. Sir Otto Jaffe has just asserted that it was his opinion that if the authorities, who apparently did not earlier give the promoters of the scheme very great encouragement, were now approached afresh the result would probably be different. The lord mayor no doubt had grounds for saying what he did, but, nevertheless, it is scarcely probable that volunteers will be authorized in Ireland until the fate of those already in existence in England, Wales and Scotland is known.

PICK FLAWS IN BILL

Premier Combes' Plan for Separation of Church and State is Criticized.

ALLEGED THAT NO SEPARATION IS MADE

Writer Says Premier Simply Desires to Use the Clerical Force.

STATE HOLDS CONTROL OF CHURCHES

New System Provides for Government Interference in Religious Matters.

MODERATE REPUBLICANS ARE OBJECTING

Official Organ of Party Declares that New Law Will Operate Against Interests of Many Religions.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—There are many prominent Frenchmen who consider M. Combes' scheme of separation not sufficiently thoroughgoing. Clemenceau, a candid but sincere friend of the ministry and one of its most influential supporters in the senate, frankly declares that M. Combes' separation is no separation at all. Writing in the Aurore, he characterizes the bill which might take shape in the mind of an aged priest who has gone astray rather than actually abandoned the old paths. Add all the drawbacks of liberty to all the vices of the concordat and the result will be this Napoleonic Concordat, it will change to continue to sacrifice millions to the Roman church the implacable enemy of our democracy, in order to enable a number of officials (ronds de cuir) to amuse themselves with a ridiculous and futile persecution of the pope's priests, who cannot at the same time be the good priests of M. Combes'.

M. Clemenceau's objects tend to confirm the impression produced upon an impartial observer by a first reading of the government's scheme, namely, that it seems to suffer from the double evil of over-interference, likely to result in constant friction and overcentralization, almost necessarily involving local discontent. In these respects it goes further, than the project of the commission. It is probable that the British workingman, for instance, would vigorously protest against such a restriction of his right of combination, as also against the state control of the funds of his trade unions.

Much Trouble Would Follow.

In the course of a somewhat destructive analysis of the government scheme, M. Clemenceau dwells upon the danger of a serious agitation which would arise from the government's omission to regulate the rights of property involved in the proposed settlement. His principal objection, however, is against the continued possibility of interference by the government in ecclesiastical affairs, and Combes wishes that himself and his successors should be held on the clergy through the right to grant or to refuse the use of such of the sacred edifices. This regime could only be worked if the concessions were of short duration. M. Combes apparently supposes the clergy could not be very dangerous in a period of ten years. After this, the regime of the concordat would again, with all its dangers aggravated by the liberty enjoyed by the associations for the maintenance of public worship. Such a regime could not fail to increase the clerical power tenfold.

YOUTH UP FOR LESE MAJESTE

Child of Thirteen Sentenced to Three Months' Imprisonment in Poland.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Unusual attention is being directed here to a case of lese majeste which occurred in the town of Lissa, in Posen. A little boy of 13 years, named Adelbert Grabka, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for this crime. Grabka is not quite the youngest child who has suffered for committing this offense, as some three years ago there was a lad of 12 who got into a similar predicament for using insulting words about the king of Prussia.

Grabka, it is solemnly related, was in the habit of consorting with other boys on the street and discussing with them the Polish insurrection of 1863 and the present Russo-Japanese war. In his mature judgment Grabka was of opinion that Germany had not observed strict neutrality, and, dragging the Kaiser's name into his impeachment of German policy, he stepped with both feet. The attempt to construe this outbreak of childish petulance into a crime deserving of three months' jail is almost universally condemned and will powerfully contribute toward the agitation being carried on to abolish altogether those absurd and antiquated enactments dealing with lese majeste. Besides, Grabka is a Pole, and his imprisonment adds another to the number of martyrs who are being continually cited by Polish demagogues as victims of Prussian despotism.

WOMAN POWER AMONG AFGHANS

Chief Wife of Amur, Next Sovereign, Most Powerful Person in the Country.

LONDON, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Owing to the fact that she has been engaged uninterruptedly for eight years in medical work in Afghanistan, Mrs. K. Daly, who was appointed medical officer to the Afghan government and physician to the queen of the country, has had exceptional opportunities for studying affairs in that quarter.

POLITICS WARM IN IRELAND

"Devolution" Scheme and Parliamentary Party's Growth attract Interest in Dublin.

DUBLIN, Nov. 26.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The attorney general in a reply to the letter which Colonel Hutchinson Post addressed to him last week, is glad to learn that certain members of the Reform association are prepared to defend the "devolution" scheme from public platforms in Ulster. He hopes that this will answer straightforwardly the question "Do you frame it?" "A question," says Mr. Atkinson, "which will, I am convinced, be persistently put to you, and which neither he (Lord Dunraven) nor you will be permitted to burke if you should unfortunately feel inclined to burke it." Mr. Atkinson refuses to accept the vague circular of March 1904 of the "devolution" scheme. He writes: "You altogether miss the point of my criticism. I deal with the scheme proposed by you, and with that scheme alone; and I wrote, and now repeat, that, as far as I can make out, it is commonly believed that, although the members of your association do not think it unworthy of their time to pore over the world as its true authors, you are in truth not the authors, or framers, or inspirers of it at all, and that your persistent authority of it is an imposture. What real unionists want to know," the attorney general adds, "is whether the devolution scheme is from top to bottom the genuine work of twenty-five unionist Irishmen, as you represent it to be, or is a home rule's baiting which your association do not think it unworthy of their time to pore over the world as its true authors, you are in truth not the authors, or framers, or inspirers of it at all, and that your persistent authority of it is an imposture. 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