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SOCIOLOGY DISCUSSION.

Dr. Ross Speaks On Political Crisis In England.

Dr. Ross spoke at convocation yes-
terday, discussing the all important
question of the "Present Political
Crisis in Great Britain."

Dr. Ross said that during the past
twenty years there had been a revival
of power among the great European
nations and England, who considered
herself supreme, now views with alarm
the rapidly growing power of Germany,
Russia and the United States. She is
now even in danger of falling behind.
Her very success in land grabbing has
exposed her to peril as the other pow-
ers are ever ready to encroach upon
her rich possessions.

The Boer war pointed out to Eng-
land the real peril of her situation. It
showed the incapacity of the manage-
ment of military affairs. Her war with
the Boers excited the resentment of
other nations. In Germany jealousy
was predominant, not sympathy for the
Boers, and in the United States and
France the reverse was true. The war
burdened England with expense, and
the navy has been increased to three
times the size of that of any other
power.

In Canada, Australia and other col-
onies there are 11,000,000 men who are
superior in physique and wealth to the
men of Great Britain. England would
have them co-operate with her for
military and financial purposes. Such
a position would indeed be one of
strength.

Chamberlain called a meeting of the
colonial department officials to discuss
the proposed measures. But the col-
onial representatives raised objections,
such as that they didn't need the navy,
while England couldn't get along with-
out a single soap less. She needed her
navy to ensure her food supply. Also
if the colonies are to be taxed they
must have representation.

England views with anxiety the foot-
hold the United States and Germany
are gaining in England, and the way
they have crowded into neutral places.
The landowners are aware that the
importation of foodstuffs has reduced
the value of English land estates.
Chamberlain is a man of great moral
force, cleverness, boldness, and in fact
the most eminent English statesman.
He has seen and studied the economic
and military situation, and proposes
that the free trade policy be aban-
doned. Three or four years ago Canada
conceded a preferential of 25 per cent
in favor of English goods over other
countries, and later increased it to 33
per cent. Germany threatened to make
reprisals and Chamberlain does not
desire to see a loyal colony imposed
upon.

Chamberlain proposes to tax food
stuffs of all countries except the col-
onies, which shall make concessions
favoring the British manufacturers.
He would have a series of treaties and
preferential arrangements, giving mu-
tual benefits in trade. In order to get
reciprocity England must establish uni-
form tariffs, except on food stuffs.

There are many statesmanlike points
in Chamberlain's policy. The British
landlords desire protection. The Brit-
ish agriculturalist will be getting bet-
ter prices, as well as the colonial farm-
er. Thus the landlords and farmers
will be bound together. Most tariffs
shackle trade, but this tariff will sim-
ply cause the trade to run in different
channels. A number of the colonies
have established tariffs, but England
does not ask them to take down the
whole fence, but to remove a few rails.
Chamberlain says that the ties between
mother country and colonies must con-
sist of something more substantial than
sentiment. Those doubting the politi-
cal advantages embrace the economic
advantages. On the other hand those
doubting economic advantages embrace
the political advantages. He admits
however, that bread will be dearer,
but that wages will rise. This is very
doubtful. He also says that the funds
coming in from the imported foodstuffs
may be used to pension the old and
infirm of the poorer classes. He does
not admit that as the tariff succeeds
the importation of foodstuffs will de-
crease.

This policy of Chamberlain's is a
clever device and a bomb has been ex-
ploded in England. The liberal part-
ies will oppose the proposition. The
conservatives will favor it.

But there are many objectionable
points. Dearer food makes the neces-
sities of life more expensive. Twelve
million of the British people are con-
stantly near to starvation. They show
the effects. In the Edinburgh schools
70 per cent of the pupils are defective
in health, hearing or sight. The peo-
ple are degenerating. Every year the
number of recruits rejected from the
English army is increasing. While de-
generation is going on in England, it
can't be noted in this country.

The idea that England's commerce
can be improved by protection is ab-
surd. It is falling behind because of
the lack of belief in education.

Another objection is that it is not
desirable to have the empire welded to-
gether by such bonds. England is far
behind the times and is not moving to-
ward advancement. The motive of the
plan is to construct such another great
machine as Russia, one of iron, flesh
and blood. This is not desirable. The
small countries, such as Denmark and
Switzerland, which have no cares of
empire, are prosperous and happy.

Dr. Ross said that he hoped the col-
onies would not accept the bribe. They
feel that if they did accept they would
be obliged to give money and blood for
wars in which they have no interest.

Eat at Don Cameron's Cafe.

University Bulletin

TENNIS Association meeting 1 p.
m. Monday, Sept. 28, in U. 111. Elec-
tion of manager and drawings for
places in fall tournament. Only mem-
bers paid up and present at Monday
meeting will be permitted to enter
tournament.

SENIOR CLASS meeting, Monday,
Sept. 28, from 10 to 10:30 a. m., in
chapel. Election of officers. Anna
Van Zandt, pres.

Sophomores will meet in chapel
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