

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

HIS LORDSHIP IS CAUTIOUS

British Premier Afraid of Being Rushed Into Arbitration.

PAPERS LAID BEFORE THE HOUSE OF LORDS

Marquis of Salisbury Explains Why England is Proposing Arbitration in Venezuela—Kindly Words Toward America.

LONDON, July 17.—The Marquis of Salisbury laid before the House of Lords today papers on the subject of arbitration. His lordship said that the negotiations between the United States and Great Britain were not complete, but that they were advancing amicably. On the smaller question of Venezuela, regarding which the United States had assumed an attitude of friendly protection, difficulties arose out of the fact that Venezuela's claim placed two-thirds of the colony of British Guiana subject to arbitration. The first thing necessary was to ascertain the real facts in regard to the controversy from the history of Venezuela. When that had been fully ascertained by the commission, in which both countries had confidence, he felt that the diplomatic question which would follow would not be very difficult to adjust, but even if they should be, those difficulties would be overcome by arbitration. It had been impossible to know faster, owing to the absence of a full knowledge of the facts in the case. The labor involved would be enormous.

In regard to a general system of arbitration between the United States and Great Britain, Lord Salisbury said there would be difficulty in dealing with cases so large as to contain issues of a vital character. After much discussion with the United States, at that point, he thought that the tendency of the United States was to desire the rapid and summary decision of a question. The British government thought that the principle of obligatory arbitration was attended with considerable labor. Proper machinery must be first provided.

In recent years the United States, added Lord Salisbury said, had taken a disposition to take up the causes of many South American republics, but this government had not quarreled with that disposition. Great Britain had taken an interest in disputes regarding the frontiers of Sweden, Holland, Belgium and Portugal. In studying the welfare of neighboring peoples it is necessary to remember that the claim of such peoples may possibly become a matter of arbitration, and since that is so, it is necessary to guard against an attitude of obligatory arbitration. For those reasons, his lordship said, he had approached the question with considerable caution. He felt that in a matter of such supreme importance it was necessary to be careful of every detail. He said that Lord Salisbury concluded by saying that he had pursued, with the consent of the United States, an unusual course in laying these papers on the subject of arbitration in order that the best intellects on both sides should apply themselves to a matter of such importance. He said that the race in such a singular degree, especially the good relations with the United States, with which it was the desire of the government to be on the best of terms.

HOW THE NEGOTIATIONS STAND.

Several Obstacles in the Way of an Arbitration Treaty.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The correspondence which has passed between the governments of the United States and Great Britain respecting the establishment of a general system of arbitration for the settlement of any disputes which might arise between the countries and also for the settlement by arbitration of the dispute over the Venezuelan boundary has been made public in the shape of an exchange of letters. These have been exchanged between Secretary Olney and Lord Salisbury, Sir Julian Pauncefote and Ambassador Hayard. The correspondence is of great interest, as making a sensible advance toward the adoption of the principle of arbitration as the means of settling disputes between nations. It is the first time that the two English-speaking nations of the world have looked forward with hope and expectation to the speedy conclusion of the treaties embodying the arbitration principle. The correspondence is of great interest, as making a sensible advance toward the adoption of the principle of arbitration as the means of settling disputes between nations. It is the first time that the two English-speaking nations of the world have looked forward with hope and expectation to the speedy conclusion of the treaties embodying the arbitration principle.

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Spain Finds Other European Powers Anxious to Keep the Peace.

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Spanish Diplomacy Ascertains the Situation Without Making a Special Effort to Secure Aid.

MADRID, Spain, July 17.—(via Bayonne, France, July 17.—)The Spanish government, I learn positively, does not intend to adopt the suggestions of the opposition, nor yield to the popular clamor for an alliance with France and Russia. Spanish diplomacy has found out again that both those powers would accept Spain willing on European and African questions, but neither Russia nor France would like to go beyond the mildest and most platonic mediation between Spain and the United States in regard to the Cuban question. The Madrid government will make no special effort to attract the sollicit European support so long as it can keep up appearances of friendly relations with the United States. But at the same time it will try to arrange concerted action with all the European powers to put pressure upon the United States some day. It is absolutely necessary to Spain to settle her differences with Cuba on the understanding that she shall give to the European powers and the United States explicit official assurance of her intention to abstain from any action immediately on pacification, and to Porto Rico as a sine qua non condition of moral support of the European powers.

HOW JOSE MACEO CAME TO DIE.

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LAST STAGE OF THE JOURNEY

Bryan and His Wife and Children Arrive on Nebraska Soil.

FIRST NEBRASKA WELCOME AT RULO

Leading Speech of the Day Before Reaching Lincoln is at St. Joseph, Where He Talks on Respect for Government.

KANSAS CITY, July 17.—William J. Bryan, the democratic presidential nominee, with his wife and children, resumed the journey to Lincoln, Neb., this morning, leaving the city over the Burlington road on the regular 10:40 passenger train. They breakfasted privately at the hotel at 9:30. During the passage to and from the dining room Mr. Bryan was interviewed by several reporters who sought interviews. "I don't wish to be interviewed on any question involving religion," he finally said in answer to several questions, adding: "I will say all that may be said about that face to face with the people."

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Weather Forecast for Nebraska: Partly Cloudy; Cool; Local Showers.

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