IMPERIAL AND FORFIGN view, affect the naval situation in the Baltic and might modify the plans of the Russian INTELLIGENCE.

THE IMPERIAL MEETING.

MONARCHS AND MINISTERS AT PORT BALTIC.

BALTIC PORT, JULY 4.*

morning, accompanied by her escort, and M. Georges Louis has constantly been con- these seats are to be assigned to the list or group ders. Neither dangers nor fatigues diminished cousins. at once took up her moorings between the ferring with M. Kokovtsoff and M. Sazonoff. of lists which shall have obtained the largest the energy of the Minister and his Ottoman Russian yachts Standart and Polarnaia Sviezda. All the Russian vessels in the port were flying conversations at Port Baltic. It is expected ballot for the unassigned seats in cases where the German flag at the main.

Russian Admiralty yacht Neva, which had gone out to meet the Emperor with Count Pourtalès, the German Ambassador in St. Petersburg, and the German Naval and Military Attachés. As the Hohenzollern steamed up the Standart gave the signal for the firing of salutes of 33 guns by the Polarnaia Sviezda to-day on the meeting between the Emperor and the battleships Andrei Pervosvanni and William and the Tsar. The North-German

Tsar put off from the Standart in a steam Ministers will operate favourably for the maintenpinnace to greet the Emperor. In his Majesty's ance of peace and good understanding among the suite were the high officials of State, General European Powers. Baron Meyendorff, and Rear-Admiral Count Heyden, who have been attached to the Emperor William during his stay, and Admiral Arssenieff, Aide-de-Camp in attendance upon the Tsar. As the Tsar stepped on board the Hohenzollern that ship hoisted the Russian Imperial standard, while the German war vessels fired a salute, the Russian ships reply-

M. Kokovtsoff, the Premier, and Ministers for Foreign Affairs and War are on board the Polarnaia Sviezda.

the Emperor William, accompanied by Prince no immediate political significance, and declares Standart.

All the warships, the Imperial yachts, and the town are gaily beflagged. The Tsar, who is à la suite of the German Navy, wore a German! naval uniform, and the Emperor William the uniform of a Russian Grand Admiral.

RUSSIAN VIEWS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) ST. PETERSBURG, JULY 4.

place in juxtaposition the meeting and the British constructors are likely to be preferred. Russo-French military banquet at Rheims.

The official Rossiya declares that the meeting between the two Emperors must possess political significance. The inspired writer appears to be impressed by the necessity of humouring the susceptibilities of the visitors. He carefully avoids any mention either of Great Britain or of France, but he says :-- "The traditional friendship of Russia and Germany, lasting over a century, can in no wise be regarded as a menace to other European Powers." This remarkable specimen of official prose is somewhat qualified by the statement that "Russia" peace and tranquillity in Europe."

Emperor William from a triple point of view—| contents the position will become desperate. dynastic, military, and naval. The journal hopes that he will remain satisfied with the THE soldierlike qualities and appearance of his Russian regiment. It regrets the inadequacy of the naval forces, but promises a better display for the next visit.

as happened after the Potsdam interview." The Bourse Gazette says:—"Some questions | follow. may be revised, but England and France need not have any apprehension. The contrary supposition would be a reflection on Russian

diplomacy." The Radical Sovremennoe Slovo declares that the Germans would undoubtedly like to divert' Russia once more to the Far East, but con-\$30,000 (£6,000) for the relief of sufferers element of reciprocity on Germany's part.

FRENCH CONFIDENCE IN RUSSIA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

In all responsible quarters in France enough ton days. If necessary the company will build is known of the traditional relations between 500. the reigning Houses of Russia and Prussia to prevent excessive and erroneous speculation upon General Election on the 11th. the significance of the Imperial meeting at Port Baltic. Experience has shown that the mere fact of these meetings furnishes no index to the state of Russo-German political relations, and that no amount of friction short of an armed conflict between the two Powers would prevent the Sovereigns from periodically exchanging from Lodz, a pogrom is said to have taken place Majesty's Hungarian Government. visits and views. As French observers recall, at Zdunskavola. Troops were immediately the Imperial meetings have sometimes been summoned, and the ringleaders were arrested. between the two Governments, while at other Apparently no lives were lost. times they have been coincident with the return of a better state of feeling. The occasions which are noted as having been fraught with more tangible political consequences are the interviews of 1896 and 1897, which were undoubtedly connected with the German occupation of Kiao-chau and the Russian occupation Port Arthur, as likewise the Potsdam meeting of 1910, which resulted in the Russo-German agreement regarding the extension of the Persia, is growing in volume. The Russkoe was held this afternoon to discuss the Albanian of Irak and Yemen, and the Albanian reserve Baghdad Railway into Persia and regarding Slovo is about to publish an article from its the future attitude of Russia towards that Teheran correspondent condemning the scheme enterprise. It is believed to be extremely as most damaging to Russian commerce. probable that the questions which were discussed at Potsdam will again form the subject of conversation at Port Baltic.

THE BALANCE OF POWER.

grouping of the European Powers so far as any Kingdom, the Secretary of State for India in the deserters have surrendered at Monastir and Eastern questions at the expense of her interest THE KING OF THE HELLENES. prolonged nightmare of the Dual Alliance from the French point of view, and any symptoms of a successful attempt to involve Russia in adventurous entanglements in Persia would the Prime Minister and the Minister of Marine, undoubtedly be regarded in Paris with real returned to-day from Volo after inspecting the Albanian leader, and his followers has been collected odd medjidiéhs from the less close- and decided to hold a demonstration of protest against indoubtedly be regarded in rais with real sance in returned to-day from voice after inspecting the Albanian leader, and ins followers has been like to see Russia occupied in a way which would disturb to the German advantage the balance disturb to the German advantage the balance into the many districts where a blue uniform was regarded as an ideal target seldom left was r of grave difficulty in Morocco. Any alteration of this kind in the centre of gravity of

*Through Reuter's Agency.

Russian policy would likewise, in the French | Admiralty for developing an efficient naval force in that sea.

It is recognized, however, that M. Sazonoff has now more experience in the conduct of Russian foreign policy than at the date of the Potsdam meeting, when he was hardly established in office. The war between Italy and Turkey and all the intricate problems which arise out of it and are likely to become only more difficult when peace proposals are mooted with the remaining paragraphs of Clause 19 have been occupying the unremitting attention of the Electoral Reform Bill. Paragraph two, He was absent from the consist for 102 days have been occupying the unremitting attention of the Electoral Reform Bill. Paragraph two, He was absent from the capital for 102 days, each composed of four Albanian notables, West India Committee at a banquet in the of the Russian Foreign Minister. Sudden which reads "The number of seats awarded to expedients, such as German policy has been which reads "The number of seats awarded to do of which were spent in travelling, often in who will be nominated and paid a small salary Savoy Hotel last night. accustomed to suggest in critical times to each list is to be equal to the number of times wild and uncivilized regions. The escort of his by the Government, which desires to enlist Germany's neighbours, are not likely to distance obtained by that the electoral quotient is contained in the mission was twice attacked in the Djakova local support whenever possible. The five established in 1750, and incorporated by Royal

informed of the nature and the result of the by which it was sought to introduce a second and German Press will shortly give some the first ballot. M. Poincaré announced that creditable one. It was about half-past 9 when smoke on the indication of these results, whether they turn he would leave the Chamber to decide whether

THE GERMAN PRESS. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BEBLIN, JULY 4. There is little or no fresh comment here

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN COMMENT

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) VIENNA, JULY 4.

Austro-Hungarian comment upon the Russo-German Imperial meeting offers few points of and in view of the menacing attitude of the interest. The well-worn assurances that the men two squadrons of Chasseurs were sumserve the cause of peace are made to do duty the road by means of overturned trollies, but

THE PORTUGUESE NAVY. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

LISBON, JULY 4.

The Official Gazette to-day publishes a decree authorizing expenditure up to £1,298,000 for the acquisition of warships. The project will! now be submitted to a commission of naval! officers and engineers, who will definitely fix The Mozambique Company is negotiating with the Government for the construction of a railway from Beira to the Zambesi.

NEW ZEALAND PREMIER AND HIS PARTY.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

WELLINGTON, JULY 4. The debate on Mr. Massey's motion express- In Wurtemberg the excess of births over deaths as Brusa or Galata, or by soldiers who burned to ing want of confidence in the Government was only about 25,000, as compared with more for a chance of distinguishing themselves at is proceeding. Mr. Millar is absent ill. The than 29,000 in 1910, and over 30,000 in previous the head of the reorganized Turkish troops and Germany may strive to attain different Premier in a circular letter to his Parlia- years. In Wurtemberg, at any rate, it is and believed that a little blood-letting was the AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE DAY. ends according to their diverse political and mentary party declares that disunion is the recognized that the downward tendency will best remedy for Albanian feverishness, imposed economic interests, but in one respect they only danger, and offers, if victorious, to submit continue, and the Statistical Office calculates military service and taxation upon the Ghegs, always agree—in their sincere effort to maintain the leadership and the composition of the that after 1915 there will be a reduction in the began to interfere with their tribal organiza-Cabinet to the choice of the party. Unless number of children for whom provision has tion, and seized the first opportunity of attempt-The Novoe Vremya welcomes the visit of the this singular offer reconciles the Liberal mal- to be made in the elementary schools.

DOMINIONS AND BISLEY. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

TORONTO, JULY 4. The object of Colonel Hughes, Minister of The Retch says:—"Our diplomatists may Militia, in sending by cable \$1,000 (£200) possibly harbour designs of rearranging the to be added to the Queen Mary prize at Bisley is political chessboard, but the cold logic of facts to strengthen the Imperial character of the will undoubtedly bring them back to realities, National Rifle Association and to set an example which it is hoped the other Dominions will

REGINA RELIEF (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

Chicoutimi. At Regina relief is being provided for one hundred families.

Hundreds are sleeping in public schools and for a considerable period. other public buildings. The Canadian Pacific Railway will erect a large number of houses, ' and tenders have already been called for.

Tents are to be provided for polling in the

RIOTING NEAR LODZ.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ST. PETERSBURG, JULY 4.

TRANSPERSIAN RAILWAY. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

TEHERAN, JULY 4. I am informed that the opposition to the Transpersian Railway project among Moscow merchants, led by M. Christoffnikoff, who is a very wealthy and influential export merchant to latter before the Council of Ministers which than any of his comrades in the torrid heat

INDIAN STUDENTS IN THE UNITED KINGDOM.

In order to provide more adequately for the

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ATHENS, JULY 4.

The King of the Hellenes, accompanied by

steamship Helouan on his way to England.

ELECTORAL REFORM.

THE FRENCH BILL IN THE

HADJI CHAMBER. REFORMS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, JULY 4.

FRENCH SHIPPING STRIKE. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, JULY 4. The strike situation has increased in gravity since at many ports, in spite of rumours to the thirds of the dockers ceased work this morning.

declare a strike should similar action be adopted beyond the borders of his clan or of his mountain the work of a conciliator; to help to improve the and his colleagues because he remembered, and Adalbert and his suite, returned the visit on that, though all current questions will certainly in other ports. Pickets were placed on some (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

> MARSEILLES, JULY 4. partial here, and is in fact hardly noticeable.

TEN HOURS WORKING DAY IN FRANCE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) PARIS, JULY 4.

THE FALL OF THE GERMAN BIRTH RATE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, JULY 4. The State returns of births and deaths in assemblies of their clansmen. 1911 continue to confirm the unsatisfactory characteristics of the returns for Prussia.

AUSTRIAN FINANCE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

siders that they are the victims of a mirage. in the Regina cyclone and \$10,000 (£2,000) to public debt has been increased by nearly urged, in view of the fact that the Austrian male apparel. The popular Listok fails to see the essential alleviate the distress caused by a fire at £80,000,000 during the last decade, that it was

HUNGARIAN OPPOSITION.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

that was conferred upon him as President of is still under consideration. the Chamber from 1906 to 1910, and in a letter! to the Emperor Francis Joseph has explained his action by a reference to the indignities put According to a telegram to the Novoe Vremya upon him by the police at the instance of his the

MONASTIR MUTINY. MINISTERS IN COUNCIL. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

CONSTANTINOPLE, JULY 3. Fethi Pasha, who arrived from Monastir last night, to-day submitted his report on the mand the same privilege. That such a measure either side of the Atlantic could that century-old situation there to the War Minister, and this would be most popular in Albania admits of peace ever again be broken. (Cheers.) communication was subsequently laid by the no doubt. The Albanian hillman suffers more question. Several delegates from provincial battalions that have recently been sent to British Empire and the United States; branches of the Committee of Union and Pro- Arabia have seldom brought back 50 per cent. gress have arrived here in order to confer of their strength. In general the policy of possibly lead to trouble between them had with the chief organization.

SURRENDER OF DESERTERS.

The Agence Ottomane has been officially both French opinion is entirely reassured as to the interests of Indian students in the United informed that three officers and 35 men among

ALBANIAN POSITION CAPTURED.

THE ALBANIAN PROBLEM.—I. In the Skutari Highlands, inhabited by the clans

ADIL'S PROGRAMME

The Chamber spent this morning dealing Minister has undertaken a journey such as that have been elected. The German Imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with the German Emperor on board, arrived in the roadstead here at five minutes to 10 this morning accompanied by her escort and his advisers. In the Diskova The French Government will be kept fully number of votes," an amendment was moved and European companions, whose record of achievement during the three and a-half months! that official communiqués to the Russian no list had obtained an absolute majority in of their tour of inspection is an eminently

horizon indicated the approach of the Hohen- out to be of a positive or, as has so often hap- the second ballot should be introduced or not, Interior left Constantinople, invested with ex- Prince's-gardens yesterday, when the Hon. Sir Charles Trices Sir Thomas Stripper Bishon zollern with he escort of German warships, pened on similar occasions, merely of a negative hw 217 votes to 229.

| And ultimately the amendment was rejected traordinary powers and accompanied by high | Mr. Gokhale made an Indian presentation to | Sir Charles Lucas, Sir Thomas Skinner, Bishop | Mr. Gokhale made an Indian presentation to | Montgomery, Sir Daniel Morris, Sir Gilbert Parker. Then M. Jaurès endeavoured to help his officials of different State departments, who Lady Wedderburn. The large company in Sir Max Aitken, Mr. H. Greenwood, Mr. Mitchellparty by proposing that the unassigned seats would afterwards be responsible for the execushould be distributed among groups of lists tion of such reforms as he might order, are well Wedderburn, Mr. Montagu, M.P. (Under-Captain Pretyman Newman, Mr. Norton-Griffiths, in more than one department which had pre- known. He had not only to carry out a pro- Secretary for India), Lord and Lady Southwark, Mr. Edward J. Cameron, Major J. A. Burdon, the viously announced their intention of pooling their votes. Thus, suppose three Socialist or lists in three adjoining departments only oblists in three adjo tained 2,000 votes each while the quotient political and moral grievances of a large part Taylor, Mr. MacCallum Scott, M.P., Sir Krishna Pass, Mr. H. F. Previté, Mr. E. R. Davson, Rearnecessary to elect a member was 3,000, if the of the population of Albania and Macedonia, Gupta, Sir Dorabjee and Lady Tata, Mr. and Admiral Kingsmill, Sir J. Pope, Sir W. Mackenzie, Imperator Pavel I., to which the German cruiser Moltke replied. The crews of the Rossiya of St. Petersburg and the Frem-kussian warships raised loud cheers when the Hohenzollern passed, and the crew of the latter were grouped into one constituency and endeavour to find a remedy for the increasingly unsatisfactory condition of those regions. The main features of the Minister's present were grouped into one constituency the Socialists might hope to get at least one ingly unsatisfactory condition of those regions. The main features of the Minister's present when the loyal toasts had been honoured, The Chairman gave the toast of "The Chairman gave the toast of the Momber of the Covernor-General's Council to the Rossiya of St. Petersburg and the Frem-denburg of the Rossiya of St. Petersburg and the Frem-denburg of the Rossiya of St. Petersburg and the Frem-denburg of the Rossiya of St. Petersburg and the Frem-denburg of the Rossiya of St. Petersburg and the Frem-denburg of the Rossiya of St. Petersburg of St. Petersburg and the Frem-denburg of the Rossiya of St. Petersburg and the Frem-denburg of the Rossiya of St. Petersburg of St. Pe Imperator Pavel I., to which the German Gazette gives great prominence to the articles three lists were grouped into one constituency and endeavour to find a remedy for the increas- Mrs. Abbas Ali Baig, Sir Rajendra and Lady the Hon. L. Pelletier, and Mr. Algernon E. Aspinall Multariae Mr. J. Wedgwood M. D. and Mr. (secretary to the Committee). prejudiced observers he holds that the Albanian late Member of the Governor-General's Council. when her smaller sisters in the late West Indies, and the

GHEG HOSTILITY TO THE GOVERNMENT.

Hadji Adil Bey had ample opportunities of intention of his Bombay friends to make a presenta- Society.—" Convey hearty greetings to your honoured necessity for the Turkish Government.

described as the resentment felt by a primitive no parallel in Anglo-Indian history. They were made by those colonies since, but to remember that people towards a Government which has glad to receive Sir William in India, so that he might before the change was made they were steadily and deprived it of its ancient privileges and atmight observe the new spirit, the new tone of hope they were now moving forward, and another and a tempted to impose new duties upon it without and confidence, brought about by the reform policy. long step in the upward movement would, in his The Press, with few exceptions, is coldly critical in its references to the Imperial meeting.

The their summaries the leading argument of the leading by law or by custom, from military service and would be good for them to take time if it meant an that arrangement. (Cheers.) What the advantages taxation. Every Gheg from the Servian border | enduring solution of their problems. They would | were of access on specially favourable terms to a great to Skutari carried arms by permission of the still have to look to England on questions of great market had been shown in the most conclusive way Government. Furthermore, many of the hill principle and on Constitutional issues; but of questions in the progress of Cuba, and perhaps still more of tribes enjoyed what amounted to local articles of administrative detail not much would be heard Porto Rico, since their products were allowed admission portant junctures, over tumultuous general

> should be governed by the same methods British Empire—how soon depended largely on fluctuations, yet there was no one who knew Canada ing to disarm them. A series of revolts followed. [***In a despatch published in The Times | The Kossovo Ghegs were only partially disof June 15 our Berlin Correspondent reported armed and the Malissors of Skutari were that the growth of population in 1911 in ultimately permitted to retain the rifles which Prussia and Bavaria together showed a falling they had received from Montenegro or had Countess Wrangel, the Liberian Minister and Mme. Foster had done in the cause of the Empire. Twenty-Pasha succeeded in obtaining the restoration Grouitch, Jonkheer and Mme. van der Goes, the Duke five years had passed since he had the honour of of their captured rifles to his Mirdites, and when and Duchess of Roxburghe, the Duchess of Marl- representing the Sovereign in the Dominion of the terms of the convention with the Malissors | borough, the Duke and Duchess of Manchester, | Canada. The Prime Minister then was a Canadian were known, the Ghegs of Kossovo clamoured and Countess of Craven, the Earl and Countess of for the return of their Martinis and Mausers, Essex, Cora Countess of Strafford, the Earl of Granard, only in Canada, but in this country also—Sir John The President of the Supreme Austro. on the ground that they feared to be taken Ancaster, Lord and Lady Strathcona, Viscount and prouder of Canada than any one could be, yet always Hungarian Audit Office, Baron von Plener, unprepared by foreign invaders, while the Acheson, Lord and Lady Cheylesmore, Lord and Lady the future of the Reitish Empire. He sometimes Hungarian Audit Office, Baron von Fiener, more peaceable plainsmen asserted with per-speaking last evening on the Austrian Budget feet truth that their disarmament exposed Lady Ashburton, Sir Edward Grey, Mrs. Asquith, wished that he could come back for a few hours to in the Upper Chamber, stated that the current them to the raids of brigands or hill tribes Mrs. John Astor, Mrs. Lyne and Miss Felice Lyne, see what Canada had become by the efforts of those financial year would probably close with a deficit who had not been disarmed and were thus of nearly £5,000,000. He pointed out that better able to lift their cattle, and all because heavy expenditure would shortly be required of the deep-rooted conviction of every Gheg Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Endicott. Mrs. A. J. who had carried out the mission which he placed in Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Hitt, remained in the Government at present so ably prevote heavy expenditure would shortly be required of the deep-rooted conviction of every Gheg Mrs. Chamberlain and Mrs. Endicott, Mrs. A. J. for the Army and for the State railways, and that the rifle is the most essential article of Drezel, Mr. and Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, Mr. and

Two schemes for the solution of the arms question have been considered by the Minister. most expedient for the Government to practise The first, which is ingenious, provides for the economy and avoid appeals to the money market supply of arms to all persons registered as members of the Mustafiz (Landsturm), though the weapons will be safely kept in Government last night in the Savoy Hotel to celebrate the Fourth a benefit to the man who sold and to the man who armouries at the chief military depôts pending of July. an emergency that will justify their distribution: M. de Justh, one of the chief Opposition and other persons whose profession exposes leaders in Hungary, has resigned the Privy them to certain risks. The first scheme is likely to be adopted, though it is doubtful Councillorship with the title of Excellency whether it will satisfy the Ghegs. The second

TAXATION AND MILITARY SERVICE.

As regards taxation and military service,' Government, while unwilling to initiate special legislation, has decided to abstain, for the introduction of regional service for the what they all hoped, that this peace would thought, was the general policy of the Overseas Albanians is contemplated, although its adop- last through centuries yet unseen, but they knew Dominions. (Cheers.) He desired especially to point other non-Turkish peoples will certainly detections of each of their peoples, only by sacrificing out that they might have commercial conditions very mand the same privilege. That grab a magnitude tions of each of their peoples, only by sacrificing out that they might have commercial conditions very mand the same privilege. That grab a magnitude tions of each of their peoples, only by sacrificing out that they might have commercial conditions very mand the same privilege. That grab a magnitude tions of each of their peoples, only by sacrificing out that they might have commercial conditions very mand the same privilege. That grab a magnitude the dearest and highest aims popularly cherished on satisfactorily arranged but there were other elements Hadji Adil Bey is based consideration that it is cheaper fice a few thousand pounds and a few | unwilling recruits than by means of a costly ADMINISTRATIVE REFORMS.

over whom he had no control, to be an absentee, | Conservative and Unionist Association met this

| Malissors, will be grouped in a special nahiéh. | which revolted in 1911, the nahiéhs are based' on the existing clan system and the mudirs, in accordance with the convention between the insurgents and the Government, elected from among the bairaktars by the tribes. At present the jealousies between the chiefs and the (FROM OUR CONSTANTINOPLE CORRESPONDENT.) | necessary for the Government to nominate suspicions of their followers have made it Since the days of Reshid Pasha no Turkish bairaktars as mudirs. Otherwise none would

MR. GOKHALE ON INDIAN ASPIRATIONS.

EFFECT OF THE REFORMS.

to their earnest request to allow him to do so. The contrary, the dockers have decided to throw studying not only the Albanian question as a tion to him on his return was frustrated by his embarkin their lot with the seamen. At Havre two- whole, but also the important and difficult ing at Calcutta on account of his health, and when problems presented respectively by North and it was suggested that a souvenir should be sent him as father of movement for improved trade relations South Albania. For the Gheg (Northern) and the Tosk (Southern) Albanian have different Fund for Indian sanitation. However, a part of the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce.—"Chamber Comintercourse between the two Emperors will moned. The strikers attempted to barricade of them. The Northean in land money collected had been devoted to a diamond merce sends greeting and hearty appreciation Foster's of them. The Northerner is less accessible, at and pearl necklace of Indian design and workman-great Imperial services." oard the Polarnaia Sviezda.

After the Tsar had returned to the Standart endorses the view that the meeting possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to have the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to be presented by the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to be presented by the total possesses at Dunkirk, and a resolution was passed to be presented by the total p tain range. He is less articulate than his more relations between officials and non-officials, between remembered with pleasure, that the first duty which board the Standart, where he was received by the discussed in connexion with the meeting, the Tsar and Tsaritsa and the Imperial children.

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The standart was received by the meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the meeting itself was not arranged for the sake a cargo of briquettes. still fairly well armed, and, above all, that he successful in the work of conciliation. They in support Mr. Chamberlain, as well as he could (cheers), marches with the Montenegrin and the Serb India recognized that, though the 1909 reforms in the great work in which he was then engaged and is in touch with Austrian and Italian might be associated with the names of one or two of abolishing the sugar bounties, which had so The dockers' strike continues to be only partial here, and is in fact hardly noticeable.

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Influences, makes the solution of what may be called the Gheg problem a matter of urgent done in England during the past quarter of a century in the audience. But in the audience of opinion in the audience of the West Indies. by Sir William Wedderburn and Mr. Allan Hume in the audience. But in judging of its value, they had Gheg hostility to the new régime may be with a single-minded devotion for which there was to consider not only the progress which has been

tribes enjoyed what amounted to local autonomy in this country, because the rights secured for the on special terms to the great market of the United under the rule of their councils of elected non-official members of the Legislative Councils States. He believed that something of the same bairaktars (clan chiefs) who presided, at im- enabled them to raise such questions for themselves. | advantage and something in the same degree would SIR WILLIAM WEDDERBURN in the course of his reply said that the future of India was very much It was 20 years since Mr. Foster first enin the hands of the Indian reformers themselves. The new regime, swayed till recently by Sooner or later the people of India would enjoy the What a change these 20 years had made in Canada! theorists who believed that Albania could and blessings of self-government under the ægis of the The development in the interval was almost a

Mr. FREDERIC HARRISON also spoke.

The American Ambassador and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid held a reception at Dorchester House, Park- ment went through, the West Indies would share, lane, yesterday in celebration of American Inde- and share equally, in the great and growing propendence Day. Their Excellencies received between sperity of the great Dominion of Canada. (Cheers.) 3,000 and 4,000 guests.

Among those present were the Spanish Ambassador and Mme. de Villa Urrutia, the Argentine Minister he was, perhaps, in a better position than any man the Marquess and Marchioness of Dufferin, the Earl statesman whose name was a household word, not those on the Serb and Montenegrin borders Countess Pappenheim, the Earl and Countess of Macdonald, a man who though a Canadian first, Mrs. Bradley Martin, the American Consul-General (Cheers.) He could well remember that, even in and Mrs. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harcourt, and Mr.

> DINNER OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY. The American Society in London gave a dinner

and Mrs. Waldorf Astor.

Mr. WALTER BLACKMAN presided, and among Dominions they were doing something to contribute the second entails the arming of village elders those present were the American Ambassador, the to the prosperity of the British Empire. (Cheers.) and headmen and of shepherds, watchmen. | Marquess of Bristol, the Archbishop of Cape Town, | He would not enlarge upon what he had achieved in Lord Emmott, Lord Fairfax, Lord Justice Fletcher is Moulton, Sir Richard Solomon, the Hon. Chauncey Depew, Colonel Sir Percy Girouard, Sir Harry John- achievements in the same direction. They welcomed ston, General Sir Harry Prendergast, Vice-Admiral Mr. Foster as one who had done a great deal and Sir Percy Scott, Rear-Admiral H. W. Savory, Major- who would yet do more to draw this great Empire General Sir Leopold Swaine, Mr. J. L. Griffiths, the chief members of the American Embassy, and many bonds of common Imperial sentiment. (Cheers.) other representatives of the American colony in

Mr. Whitelaw Reid in reply said there was a agreement between Canada and the West Indies, said the present, from enforcing the payment of special reason why they were glad to see so many of taxes and the levying of conscripts among their English friends there that night. They were communities which have been exempted ab on the verge of celebrating a century of unbroken and whatever advantage was given in the West Indies communities which have been exempted ab peace between them. No man could pene- markets to Canadian products a similar preference trate the future and declare with certainty was given to British products. (Cheers.) That, he

LORD EMMOTT proposed the health of the American

Mr. CHAUNCEY DEPEW, in proposing the toast "The Day we Celebrate," said that that celebration | communications which, however, were not all that emphasized the perpetuity of the friendship which now existed, and always would exist, between phasized the fact that every difference which could She was ready to work together with the West Indian settled through the medium of diplomacy and arbitra-

to collect THE CITY AND THE FRANCHISE BILL.

Yesterday, at a meeting of the Corporation at ignored. When the arrangements were completed direct influence of Germany upon the attitude Council has created a new appointment with that ten more deserters have been captured carried into effect by the Minister is the creation Mr. Brinsley-Harper moved, "That it be referred bility that in order to entitle goods passing between the two countries to a preference they must be been captured. of Russia is concerned. The only subject of the designation of Secretary for Indian Students. near Kalkandelen. The situation, it is added, of nahiéhs (the smallest Turkish administrative) to the Special Committee to consider and report the two countries to a preference they must go by william may renew his former efforts to divert On the other hand, the Embassies were gradually establishing contact between the informed last night by the Government that no private telegrams could be sent to and beyond old system the Central Government was repreprivate telegrams could be sent to and beyond old system the Central Government was repre- a petition against the Franchise and Registra-Salonika till further notice, the wires being sented in most of the mountain kazas (districts) tion Bill, praying that the City of London may indies "was proposed by Mr. Hamar Greenwood, be exempted from its provisions."

The toast of "Prosperity to the British West be exempted from its provisions."

Indies "was proposed by Mr. Hamar Greenwood, be exempted from its provisions." as often as not compelled by his subjects, The Executive Committee of the City of London

Two Bulgarians have been arrested at his house. Under the new dispensation 49 place until the early autumn, when it is anticipated Majesty's Ambassador at Rome stating that, ALEXANDRIA, JULY 4.*

Lord Kitchener left here to-day by the lord Kitchener left here to be created in the sandjakes of lord Kitchener left here to be created in the sandjakes of lord Kitchener left here to be created in the sandjakes of lord Kitchener left here to-day by the lord Kitchener left here to be created in the sandjak nahiéhs are to be created in the Sandjaks of Ranhury will be present. The idea is supported by with passports.

CANADA AND THE WEST INDIES.

RECIPROCAL TRADE AGREEMENT.

SPEECHES BY LORD LANSDOWNE

AND MR. BONAR LAW.

British Honduras.

The Chairman of the West India Committee, Mr. W. Middleton Campbell, presided, and among the large and representative company invited to meet Mr. Foster were Mr. Bonar Law and Lord Lansdowne.

Mr. Gokhale said that, in spite of ill-health, recognition by the West Indies of the services of Mr. proved security; secondly, better communica- Sir William Wedderburn was induced to go out Foster in bringing about the reciprocal trade relations to India in 1910 to preside at the National Congress | between Canada and the West Indies might be seen at Allahabad, and Lady Wedderburn kindly yielded in the following telegrams:—

guest, Hon. George E. Foster, whom they recognize

result from this arrangement with Canada. (Cheers.) deavoured to carry out that arrangement. who doubted that the improvement was not ended,

but was now only beginning. The West Indian

delegates had enjoyed the hospitality of Canada.

Perhaps it was not an unwise arrangement that they

what the development of Canada was and is likely to

LORD LANSDOWNE'S TRIBUTE.

should go to Ottawa and should see for themselves

LORD LANSDOWNE, speaking to the toast, said that sided over by Mr. Borden, and that was Mr. Foster those days, he was one of those who believed in the great Imperial cause, and whose whole policy was dictated by Imperial considerations. That night they congratulated him upon that which he had achieved. (Cheers.) He was one of those who had realized the proposition that in commerce there was bought, and that if they could so arrange matters that the buyer and the seller were both in the British regard to the commerce of the Dominions and of the West Indies. But there were many of them who looked to that achievement as the precursor of further

STEAMSHIP COMMUNICATIONS. Mr. Foster, in reply, after dealing at some length with the history of the movement which led up to the that the Empire had been kept in mind all the time, that were necessary. They had to have transport and communication. Both Canada and the West Indies had spent a great deal of money on steamship , they ought to be, and all they must be if the agreement was going to have the best results. Canada was prepared to find even more than her share. been people, and with a certain amount of practical sympathy from the Mother Country to make the channels of transport between herself and the West Indies equal, if not superior, to those between the West Indies and the United States. Postal matters were fairly well arranged but the same could not be said of cable communication. (Cheers.) Better communication was needed and the matter was under considera-

M.P., and responded to by Mr. HAZEN and Mr. MITCHELL-THOMSON, M.P.