

GERMANY TO RULE WORLD, HE STATES

German Merchant with International Reputation So Informs England.

HE COMPLIMENTS AMERICA

THIS COUNTRY IS THE ONLY ONE THAT COMPLETELY ASSIMILATES GERMAN IMMIGRANTS, HE ANNOUNCES.

(American News Service.)
London, July 30.—In a letter to the Daily Express under the caption of "How Germany Will Rule the World," a prominent German merchant of international reputation advances some arguments in support of the predicted Teuton supremacy and incidentally pays a compliment to the United States in its ability to assimilate the enormous tide of immigration. In the connection he says:
"Wherever you go, north, east, west or south you find Germans. A quarter of a century ago the only outlook for our surplus population was the United States of America, and there my countrymen flocked by the millions. We now cut out the United States because the second generation there becomes Americans and the third rejects us altogether, so that there remains only the German names, and these in a large proportion are altered to suit the Americanized notions of the German's descendants. But in the rest of the world Germany is the predominant foreign power."
Speaking of naval supremacy he says:

Supremacy at Sea.

"There is one phase in the rivalry between Germany and England to which little attention has been paid, and that is the ever-growing influence of Germany throughout the world. The race for supremacy at sea is ephemeral. Even those Englishmen who are willing to make the greatest personal sacrifice to maintain their navy in its present overpowering strength, and likewise those of us in Germany, who, sympathizing with you are yet determined to exert ourselves to the utmost in a like direction, must confess that there is another factor at work which will eventually decide."

"I have spent many years in England, America and in other foreign countries. I am a great admirer of England, a lover of her institutions, a friend of English liberty of thought and action. I can, therefore say frankly that in my opinion you have not many generations to continue as the mistress of the seas."

The remainder of the article is in part as follows:

"We bring up our young men with the definite understanding that they shall know something of the wide world before they take up the threads of business at home. Therefore, we send them to England, to France, to America, to the Far East, perfecting them in their various callings."

South America which has hitherto been divided between Spanish and Portuguese speaking peoples, owes its advance to German enterprise and German trade."

"China, which has offered England for years a welcome in commerce is slowly but surely developing German tendencies. Even in the Straits Settlements, which are English, German trade is developing amazingly. Australia gives us an immense revenue every year."

"Our young men of commerce spread themselves over South Africa from town to town weaving the net that will eventually bring the trade to us."

"It is a matter of pride to us as it may be a source of bitterness to you, to feel that the principal line feeding your East African possessions flies the German flag."

Germans in Belgium.
"Some nearer home to Belgium. In Antwerp you hear nearly as much

VETERAN AL ORTH QUITS NATIONAL GAME



Al Orth, who a few years ago cut a wide swath as a Yankee pitcher, and later as an Athletic twirler, and who has now retired from the game for all time. "Smiling Al" was released by the Lynchburg club of the Virginia league a few days ago and he immediately announced that he would retire permanently. Al's arm failed to serve him as well as it did last year when he was Lynchburg's winning pitcher.

German today as you do French. The Flemish people have discovered that it is to their interest socially and commercially to study German. They do not study English. In Holland, it is the same. Denmark, which lives on England, is growing fat on England, and feeds you with the things that you ought to grow yourself, hates us Germans with an indescribable hatred, and yet we are slowly and surely making our impression on the Danes."

"We are forcing nearly every Russian business man to speak German or go under; and when we have finished business we overrun Italy, Switzerland, Egypt and Algeria with our pleasure seekers, at the places where once the proud Englishman was wont to hold sway."

"Now, what does all this mean? It means that Germany is the coming power. It means that you may build ships until every shipyard in England, Scotland and Ireland resounds with the hammer day and night, and yet you will not succeed."

"If, unfortunately, it should come to the arbitrament of war, you might defeat us at sea. We loyal Germans doubt it, but even then we hope it will never come to this. But should it, unfortunately mean a conflict, you might bring us to our knees for a year or two, but in the background of the world are millions of Germans ready to take up the threads of commerce so rudely torn by the shock of war, and to weave again the great fabric of German power and influence throughout the world. Think it over."

Governor Hadley has recognized the efficiency of the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri by placing in its charge all the charitable institutions and the county farms of the state. There are 114 county farms and twenty-five institutions. It is the plan to send inspectors around regularly. These inspectors will make reports to Dean Mumford and in this way the farms will be managed by the college of agriculture.

SPORTING GOSSIP

BASEBALL NOTES.

Johnson and Street, the Washington battery, are a hard combination to beat.

The New York Highlanders played fine ball to big crowds during their last stay at home.

Manager Hugh Jennings of Detroit still claims that there is such a thing as "coming back."

Cincinnati's Montana mascot is but forty-five inches tall although he is over eighteen years of age.

Detroit drew the largest crowd that ever attended a ball game in Boston when the Tigers recently visited that city.

Connie Mack's pitchers going wrong is about the only thing that can put the Athletics out of the running.

"Cap" Anson, the old Chicago leader, is working hard to land players to strengthen Comiskey's White Sox.

The Pittsburgh Pirates are over a hundred percentage points to the bad compared with their standing this time last year.

Arthur Kruger the Cleveland outfielder, has joined the Boston Nationals. He played with Columbus, O., last season.

Talking about altitude records, Joplin is so high in the Western Association race that the altimeter refuses to work.

It begins to look like a cinch that the Cubs and Pirates will be the two National league teams to make the last dash for pennantville.

Jake Stahl of the Boston Americans is playing a grand game this season. At first base, at bat and on the patha Jake is there like a duck.

On a large score board in front of its building a Kansas City paper repeats the day's game at 8:30 p. m. for the benefit of the fans who are unable to attend in the afternoon. Gangway for K. C.

The Cardinals are not able to beat

a tattoo with their fingers, let alone a regular ball team, until the Giants came along. Then Bresnahan's kids grab McGraw's stars and make 'em walk forward, backward, to the right, to the left and Spanish.

WITH THE FIGHTERS.

Sam Langford and Al Kaufman will meet in Philadelphia early in August. Frank Mantell and the "Dixie Kid" have signed to box in New York, August 1.

Jim Stewart is anxious to sign for a bout with Bill Lang, the Australian heavyweight.

A Chicago story has it that "Kid" Cutler, white, and Dick Diamond, colored passed for phony pictures of the big fight at Reno.

A COTTON CARNIVAL

(American News Service.)
Galveston, Tex., July 30.—Other crops may wither and fall, but King Cotton continues to hold his sway in Texas.

He had his glory today, with the formal opening of the Galveston cotton carnival and exposition, which is to continue through the next two weeks.

The exposition this year is the most pretentious affair of its kind ever given here. Besides the elaborate agricultural and other exhibits many additional attractions are to be provided in the way of street pageants, automobile races, motor boat parades and public speaking.

DRIFMEYER RETIRES.

After 47 years of being in the cigar business in the city William Drifmeyer will retire. His store at Fourth and Main streets has been sold to Mr. Pegg.

Ell Cates, of Williamsburg, spent today in the city.

Fashions, Fads and Fancies Which Reign in Gotham Now

BY FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

New York, July 30.—Correspondents who have made the rounds of the most fashionable seaside resorts of France write in terms of enthusiasm about the charming costumes which they had the opportunity to see. They say that the display of hand-some lingerie costumes is unusually bewitching this season. Many of the hand-some frocks show more or less broderie Anglaise, Madeira work and cutout linen. The material may be white or colored, sheerest linen or heavy linen, but the openwork embroidery is there and is unquestionably effective.

A bodice and overskirt of tunic of broderie Anglaise over a skirt of plain stuff or of lace are often seen and some of these are not so expensive as models apparently more simple. This is because all over embroidery or deep flouncing is often used, and though in fine quality such embroidery is expensive enough, it is by no means so expensive as embroidery done to order on the frock material.

Excellent effects are obtained by using the ready made bands of English eyelet, which come in all widths and qualities and may be set in between groups of tucks or bands of lace. There are eyelet motifs of all kinds too which may readily be shaped into yokes, oversleeves, etc., and now these embroideries are marked down to tempting prices. Such embroidery in color on white or in white on color is tremendously effective upon linen, chambray, etc. Lovely robe patterns in the eyelet embroidery are being sold at prices far below those asked at the beginning of the season and are often so clearly designed that even an uninspired seamstress can put them together.

Scarfs are greatly in vogue and occupy an important position in the summer outfit of fashionable women. Chiffon lends itself to an easy adaptation, combining a sufficient body with suppleness, and offering a wide field of color from which to choose. Mousseline de soie, tulle, net and satin are materials from which summer scarfs are fashioned with the best success, while anything that will give color or decoration to them is sanctioned.

These scarfs may be edged in various ways. There can be a deep border of embroidery and beads, either transparent or wooden. From this deep hem a thin line of decoration should trail up each side for a foot or two, then the graceful and highly favored fringe can be used in any width. Knotted or straight, it gives a finish to a scarf that is delightfully easy and very effective.

One of the striking features of the summer coat is its lining. Of soft foulard in some of the most attractive designs, it generally contributes to a striking whole. White serge is still in high favor; oyster gray and tan linen are delightfully heavy in the new basket weaves, while woolen materials are loose enough to afford comfort without too much warmth. The summer coat is ornamented with a marine collar or with long revers that cross and button quite far down. Metal and tortoise-shell buttons are used on the summer coat and huge pockets are not lacking.

Enchantress is the new material of the moment, and the latest addition to the long list of soft satins launched during the last three or four years. It is as pliable as muslin, yet as firm as chiffon velvet.

Sashes, tied in the mode of childhood, with bows and long ends, are seen on many white dresses in Paris this summer, giving dainty touch of color—cerise, violet, dark blue, mauve, brown and black predominating. With the white dresses little coats in colored satin, harmonizing with the shade of the sash, are universally worn. The back is made without a seam. Wide revers that either fall loosely or can be buttoned, trim the front, and the coat ends at hip length. All this indicates a departure from the one-color costume. Moreover, the dark coat with the white dress somehow makes a better looking, more dashing costume for the street.

At the Chantilly races recently it

was very noticeable that the extremely tight skirt at the bottom is going out. Most of the costumes were in exquisitely good taste. There was a marked absence of the sensational. Perhaps the absurd shifts to which women who adopted the narrow width skirts have been put in case of bad weather in entering and leaving their carriages have brought the fashionables back to their senses. The Parisienne loves to be chic, but being ridiculous is far from her desire. That does not mean that wide skirts are back, but skirts are decidedly wider and more graceful than they have been for the last six months.

Afternoon gowns of liberty satin or satin foulard continue to present a combination of plain and spotted material. Very short sleeves are worn, so short that they reach only a few inches below the shoulder. This, of course, means that very long silk gloves are again in vogue.

The lingerie hat is now made of straw, the lingerie effect being accomplished with the trimming. All-over eyelet embroidery and fine sheer Swiss patterns are pleated into dainty frills that hang over the brim, and wide pieces of the soft, fine embroidery are twisted and folded around the crown, with a big chou or rosette at one side. All ruffles this summer are pleated, and sometimes flowered dimity is used instead of white embroidery with pretty effect.

The jungle handles for parasols, for which ex-President Roosevelt's African trip is probably responsible, are all the rage just now. Provided the parasols have some of these fierce animals' heads or gentle birds carved upon their handles, it matters but little what the cover is made of. The wooden carvings, which in some cases show some crude clothing, represent the heads of lions, tigers, hippopotamuses, elephants and other denizens of the jungle, or the entire figures of parrots and other tropical birds.

Now, that all the summer blouses are cut low, the Dutch collar is again in vogue, but mounted on a neckband so as to avoid the unpleasant exposure of the whole neck, so frequent last summer. No jabot is worn with these collars, but they are fastened by means of a large cameo or some other pin in the same quaint fashion.

Very handsome buttons are in demand by high-class garment manufacturers, especially outside coat makers. The variety embraces lines made of metal, imitation gems, cut steel, crocheted and combinations that are really works of art.

Pendant earrings are here in full force. Disks of sapphires or amethysts, surrounded by pearls or diamonds, are set swinging and are extremely becoming, but those made of jet or turquoise or pink coral or baroque pearls, with a little gold, find a ready acceptance.

Hats bizarre in shape are made more so by the rakish pose they are made to assume, tilted over one eye, it would seem to the exclusion of sight, they convey an impression the reverse of gentility though they may be considered chic.

Exquisite are many of the Dresden flower-striped muslins. Some of the blouses of this material are trimmed with frills of sheer white uslin, bordered by tiny colored blinds.

While much neckwear is shown which includes Valenciennes and fine Cluny, it is noticeable that in high-class lines Irish and other crocheted lace are almost exclusively employed.

DERAILED A TRAIN

(American News Service.)

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 30.—The Philadelphia-Scranton express on the Central R. R. of New Jersey, was derailed by wreckers at Pittston early this morning. Spikes had been taken from a rail and the engine and three cars were overturned. No one was hurt. The police believe robbery was the wreckers' motive.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	56	30	.651
Pittsburg	49	35	.583
New York	49	36	.576
Cincinnati	44	44	.500
Philadelphia	42	44	.488
St. Louis	39	49	.443
Brooklyn	35	52	.402
Boston	33	57	.367

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	59	30	.663
New York	53	36	.594
Boston	54	37	.593
Detroit	50	41	.549
Cleveland	38	45	.458
Washington	38	52	.423
Chicago	35	53	.398
St. Louis	25	58	.301

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Minneapolis	71	35	.670
St. Paul	59	44	.573
Toledo	58	44	.569
Kansas City	47	51	.480
Columbus	46	51	.474
Milwaukee	45	55	.450
Indianapolis	40	61	.396
Louisville	38	63	.374

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League.

Pittsburg 7; Cincinnati 3.
Philadelphia 5; Brooklyn 2.
Chicago 5; St. Louis 2.
New York 5; Boston 2.

American League.

New York 3; Boston 1.
Philadelphia 4; Washington 0.
Detroit 1; Chicago 0.

American Association.

Milwaukee 2; Toledo 1.
Louisville 3; St. Paul 2.
Minneapolis 9; Indianapolis 2.
Columbus 3; Kansas City 1.

GAMES TODAY.

National League.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.

American League.

Detroit at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

American Association.

Columbus at Kansas City.
Louisville at St. Paul.
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.
Toledo at Milwaukee.

CATHOLICS MEETING

(American News Service.)

Leeds, Eng., July 29.—The first national congress of the Catholic church in England was opened here today with a pontifical high mass, the Archbishop of Westminster being the celebrant and many bishops and priests assisting. The event was one of the most memorable in the history of the church, as with few exceptions all the dignitaries and diocesan heads of the church in England participated. One of the principal objects of the congress, which will continue its sessions until August 2, is to bring into closer relationship the various Catholic societies and associations.

SHIP RUNS ASHORE

(American News Service.)

Barnstable, Mass., July 30.—The ashore on Great Bar, near Barnstable harbor. She struck during a thick fog last night and is hard and fast on the United States supply ship Solace is bar in a dangerous position. There is nothing here or in this vicinity which is able to help her off. The Solace was on her way out to the U. S. S. Idaho in Cape Cod bay when she went aground. Revenue cutters have been summoned.

There is no medicine so safe and at the same time so pleasant to take as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the positive cure for all diseases arising from stomach trouble. The price is very reasonable—40c and \$1.

TAD ILLUSTRATES HIS NEW SPORTING DICTIONARY

BY TAD

