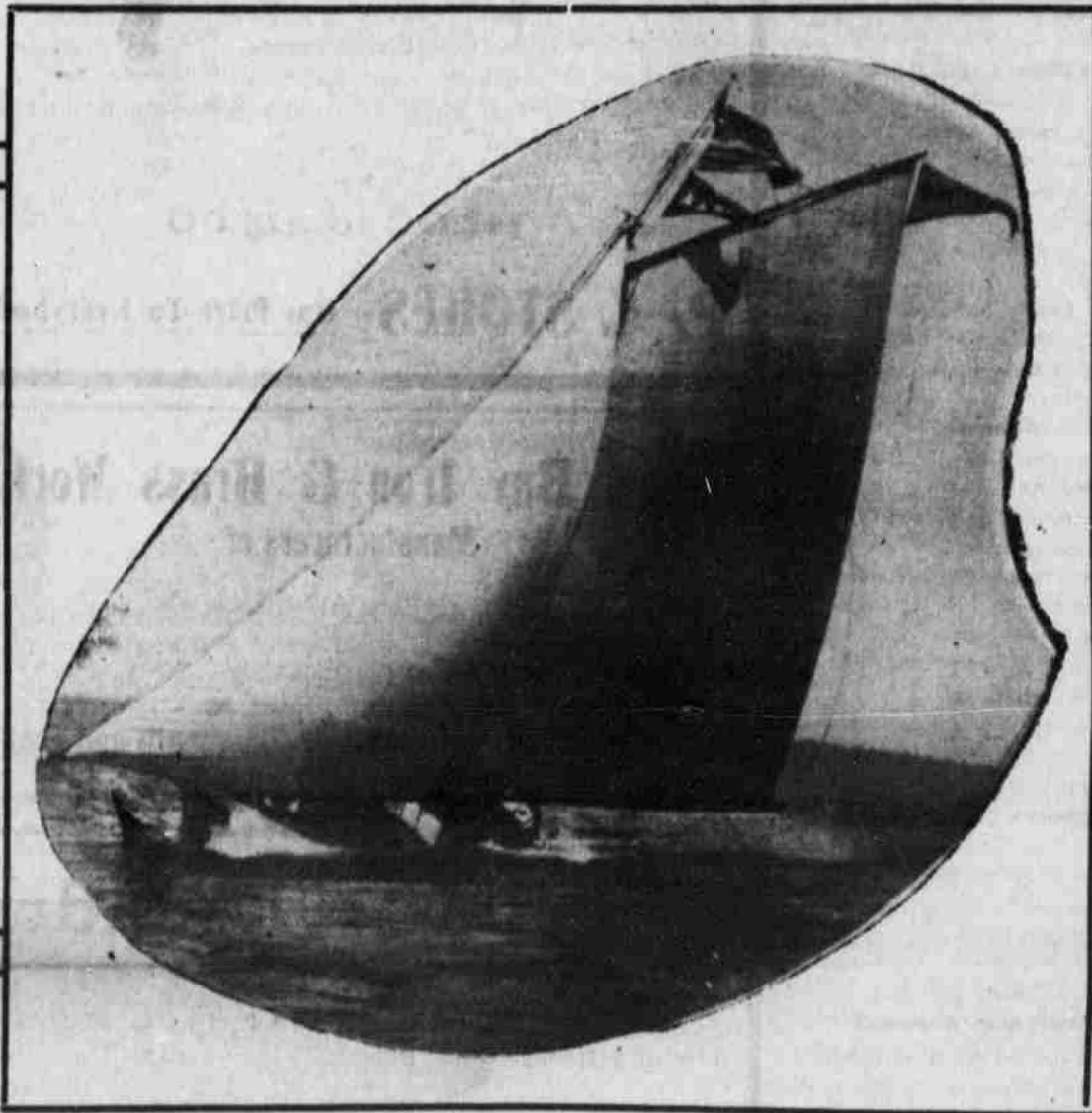


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OPINION OF THE PRESIDENT.

How America's Ruler Is Looked Upon in Foreign Countries.

London correspondence of the New York Tribune: Nobody who has been in England and on the continent during the last two or three years can be in any doubt respecting the president's influence abroad. The causes may be mysterious, but the fact that he has been accepted from London to St. Petersburg, and from Paris to Berlin, Rome to Madrid, as a great American, peculiarly qualified by character and experience to direct the policies of his country during a critical period, cannot be disputed. A picturesque figure emerging from the land of millions, combinations, inventive energies and prosaic politics has fascinated European eyes. The president has impressed the imaginations of Englishmen, Germans, Frenchmen and Italians as the characteristic type of the American of today, which lives strenuously, honors the traditions of the past without being in bondage to them, and turns hopefully, resolutely, to the opportunities and world's work of the future. "He has a high conception," remarks one of the London leader writers, "of the mission of the United States in the western hemisphere, and his interpretation of the Monroe doctrine has occasionally awakened tremors in European chancelleries. In all things he is a masterful man, as witness his conduct in the setting up of a new republic in Panama, and the celerity with which he sent a fleet to Morocco the other day in the interests of Mr. Perdicaris." Scores of similar tributes could be taken from the files of English journals which comment upon his renomination. Sometimes stress is laid upon his qualities as a man of action, or his military exploits in Cuba, or his courage and independence in conducting the national administration, and he is credited in various editorial pages with sincerity as a practical reformer, with force of character in mastering the caucus and compelling party managers to serve him, with flexibility in adapting himself to new conditions, and, above all, as Disraeli described in "Coningsby," the incomparable gift of exciting enthusiasm. The causes of his influence and prestige are analyzed from different points of view, but his representative character is never questioned. The president is known throughout England and Europe as the man who stands for greater America, and has made the influence of the country felt in the politics of the world.

NOSELESS, BUT FAMOUS.

German Statesman of Great Force Lost Proboscis in Duel.

Wilhelm Von Kardorff, the veteran member of the German reichstag, who has startled his countrymen by declaring that the British navy is becoming a menace to Germany, has achieved political fame and honor despite the fact that he has for more than 50 years been without a nose, says a Berlin correspondent of the Itzsburg Gazette. Kardorff fought a bloody rapier duel with a fellow student while at Heidelberg university in the '40s, the combat ending in the lopping off, close to the forehead of his proboscis as the result of a deadly slash directed by his antagonist.

It might have been replaced, it is said, had not the surgeon been forestalled by one of the big mastiffs that generally attend their masters at these encounters. In consequence a wax nose had to be substituted for the severed member and has done service all these years. So clever is the imitation that persons who are not in the secret have no reason whatever to suspect that it is artificial.

Kardorff is 76 years old and has been a dominant figure in the reichstag for the last 30 years. He crossed swords upon many occasions with Bismarck, and even today, at his advanced age, is one of the most forceful and feared debaters in the house.

His specialties are protection and bimetallism—a combination that will strike American politicians as unique. Von Kardorff springs from typical "junkie" or land baron stock, and is accordingly one of the pillars of German agrarianism, that powerful political sect which refuses to recognize that modern Germany has lost its status as an agricultural state and must arrange its fiscal policy to meet the demands of industry, which is now the nation's support.

It was Kardorff and the influence of his immediate following that saddled the present high tariff upon Germany, with its colossal grain and cereal duties, and consequent hardships upon the working classes.

To the policy which he has helped to fasten upon the country is due in large measure the rise and prosperity of social democracy, which exploited "bread usury" (high tariff on grain)

to the full at last year's reichstag election and captured dozens of the new strongholds.

Kardorff is an emphatic and sometimes erratic talker. Some of his outbursts, like his recent reference to the menace of the British fleet, have provoked critics to call him a "welscher hitzkopf" (a white-headed alarmist).

Yet he is one of Germany's most picturesque political figures and will be widely missed when he passes off the stage of active political life.

Colors That Are Not Easy to See.

What color is least easily seen at a distance? One would naturally say, some dull neutral tint, a somber gray or brown. This has been the conclusion of most military men, and our brilliant dress uniforms have given way for practical campaigning to khaki and other dull colors. Is this a mistake?

Possibly so, according to the results obtained in recent experiments in England. It has been found there that masses of dull color are very much

more conspicuous at a distance than mixtures of bright tints. For instance, a battery of field artillery whose carriages and caissons were decorated with stripes of red, blue and yellow could be made out with difficulty at a thousand yards, while other batteries painted a uniform brown or drab were easily seen at great distances. It would seem as if, on the same principle, a regiment of gayly dressed troops might be less visible than one wholly garbed in dull-colored khaki.—Success.

No Pity Shown.

"For years fate was after me continuously," writes F. A. Gullledge, Verbena, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles, causing 24 tumors. When all failed Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured me." Equally good for Burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c, at Chas. Rogers' drug store.

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SCROFULA

Swollen glands, tumors, white swelling, sores, pustular or scaly skin eruptions, flabby muscles, brittle bones, weak digestion, emaciated, ill-nourished bodies, are some of the well-known earmarks of Scrofula. Scrofula is inherited. Parents too closely related by the ties of blood, or tainted with consumption or blood poison, may look for signs of Scrofula in their children. The middle-aged often have it, but children are the chief sufferers. Scrofula breaks down the vital forces,

and the blood becomes so weak and poor that it does not nourish the body. The remedy in all scrofulous affections must be one that purifies the diseased blood, builds up the weak digestion, increases the appetite and gives new energy and strength to all life's forces. No medicine has won so much fame as a blood purifier as S. S. S., and its tonic effects upon the system are not equaled by any other remedy. It makes the weak, tainted blood rich and strong, and drives out of the circulation all tubercular deposits and morbid matter that cause the glandular swelling, sores, abscesses, tumors and other horrible symptoms that make Scrofula so dreaded and dangerous.

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