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Germany Will Not Take Part in Discussion, Says Chancellor von Buelow.

NO SECRET DESIRE FOR WAR.

Hitherto Has Secured Peace by Keeping in Readiness for War-Has Been a Wise Policy.

Berlin, April 30 .- There was a general debate in the reichstag today on Germany's foreign relations. Incidentally Andrew Carnegle's recent reference to the decision of the issue of war and peace as being in the nands of Emperor William was criticized and classed as a distortion of facts.

speakers of various parties suggest-to Chancenor von Buelow that Germany should take no part in the dismany should take ho part in the dis-cussion of the initiation of armaments at the riaguo peace conference. The conficence replied that Germany du not object to ferting other powers dis-cuss the matter but would hold about Prince Yoh Exercise to the rec-finemation of the first peace confer-tince at The Hague, that the powers study the question of the inmitation of

armaments. "Germany," the chancellor added, "has completed with this recommenda-tion, but has not round a round, a which takes into account the great diwhich takes into account the great di-versity in the geographical, economic and military conditions of the various states of one which would be calca-lated to remove those diversities and gerve as a basis for a freaty. So long as there is not even a hope for a satis-factory solution of this question and no method for its practical application ex-lists, we cannot expect anything from its discussion at a conference." The chancehor claimed the mere prospect of a discussion of the question of the himitation of armaments had

the limitation of armaments had disquieting effect upon the interna-

tional situation. "Germany's abstention from the dis-cussion of the question does not mean," cussion of the question does not intermany sain the chancelor, "that she chenshes a secret desire for war, or that she is actuated by military ambition or other selfish motives. Other powers feel the same as Germany regarding the limseifish motives. Other powers feel the same as Germany regarding the lim-fration proposition, and many triends of peace in France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States think it would not serve the cause of peace to give way to filusions and lose sight of real-tiles. Germany hitherto has secured peace by keeping in readiness for war. This policy has been proven wise. We never once misused our military strength and never will. Many persons have advised us to take part in the discussion of the limitation of arma-ments in order to show Germany's geod will, since nothing can come of the matter in any way. But Germany's peaceable policy has been a sufficient answer to all the aspersions. "Germany does not wish to prevent other powers from discussing the lim-itation of armaments. If some prac-tical result is reached by such discus-sion Germany will consclentiously ex-

sion Germany will conscientiously ex-amine whether it harmonizes with the protection of her peace, with her naional interests and with her special

situation." The chancellor reminded the reich-stag that his position has been en-dorsed by speakers representing all the parties in the house and added:

parties in the house and added: "Supported by this unanimity Ger-many will show by her course at The Hague that she sincerely adores all efforts created practically to promote peace, civilization and humanity." The chancellor discussed other phases of Germany's foreign relations endeavorupe to allow the nervourness

PARALYSIS CURED. PATIENT GIVES ALL THE CREDIT TO DR, WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. Sorely Afflicted, He Was Cured After Ordinary Methods Failed Even to Give Relief.

government's attempts to reduce the expanditures on the army and mavy, printed editorials expressing III con-cealed satisfaction at what they re-gard as Premier Campbell-Banner-man's mischievous policy thus being effectually checked, and declares that great Britain's only answer must be a reconsideration of her defensive pol-icy. The Liberal papers, on the contrary, argue that despite Germany's decl-sion, Great Britain should continue to press the question of a reduction of armaments and endeavor to convince the world of her sincerity in this re-spect, There are still people who say that partial paralysis cannot be cured. If you have partial paralysis or some other severe nervous disorder, do you think it is better to be treated by some one who insists that you are in-curable, or to take a treatment that grateful patients throughout the Unit-ed States testify has cured them? A recent case where a cure was effect-ed was that of Mr. Charles H. Gilden of Portland, Ionia Co., Mich. Mr. Gilden is a veteran of the Civil war, and fought with the Eighth New York Ar-tillery. The story of his affliction told in his own words is as follows: "In 1993 I was attacked with terrible twitching sensations and numbness all was paralysis and which he attributed to a bullet wound received during the war. There are still people who say that spect. TARIFF PREFERENCE.

Imperial Conference Takes up Discussion of Subject.

measures had been taken,

Troops have been sent.

DISORDERS IN JAPAN.

Tokio, April 30.—Owing to the dis-charge of 600 workmen from the ship-yards at Luraga, disorders have broken

out there and parts of the works have been destroyed.

FLEEING FROM STROMBOLL.

Messina, Sicily, April 30.—Some of the inhabitants of the island of Strom-boli who have fled from there and reached the city, describe the eruption

London, April 30.—The imperial con-ference today took up the question of tariff preference. The Earl of Elgin, the colonial secretary, expressed the hope that a harmonious feeling would prevail during the discussions of this most important subject. Sir Wilffid Laurier explained the po-sition of Canada, saving that she was

b) a bullet wound received during the war. "I seemed to be getting paralyzed all over and finally could hardly walk. My eyes became weak and I had to get stronger glasses, I could not move the lid of one of my eyes and my face and mouth were drawn over to the right side to such an extent that I could not speak distinctly. I was also troubled with palpitation of the heart. "In the fail of 159s after having been under the treatment of several doctors and having tried electricity without help. I bought six boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and got relief. After taking six boxes more, I could stand a hard day's tramp and another six boxes cured me." Sir Wilfrid Laurier explained the po-sition of Canada, saying that she was content to adhere to the resolutions f the conference of 1902. Alfred Deakin, the Australian prem-ier, submitted a resolution asking on behalf of the commonwealth prefer-ential treatment by the United King-dom to colonial products. He dwelt on the "dumping by foreign countries of commodities into Australia," es-pecially referring to agricultural im-plements from the United States and against which, he said, protective measures had been taken.

taking six boxes more, I could stand a hard day's tramp and another six boxes cured me." This case, like numerous others, bears witness to the wonderful curative prop-erties of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in hervous disorders. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure general and nervous debility because they make new blood. They strike at the root of these and other blood diseases, such as rheumatism, anaemia, indigestion and nervous troubles, such as neuralgia, nervousness and spinal weakness. A valuable booklet, "Nervous Disor-ders," will be sont free on request. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on re-celpt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.



AMERICANS IN CANADA.

Laurier Says They Go There for Better Country and Better Laws.

ter Country and Better Laws. London, April 20.—Sir Wilfrid Lau-rier, premier of Canada, addressing the Canadian club tonight, said he had go fear Canada would be Ameri-canized. The American immigrants in Canada were a practical people who had quit the United States for Canada because they believed it a better country with better laws which were administered tenfold better than the laws of the United States.

TOTAL APPROPRIATION LAST SESSION OF CONGRESS

Washington April 30.-According to the volume on appropriations made, new of-, fices created etc. during the last session of Congress unit completed by Thomas P. Cleaves clerk of the senate committee on appropriations and James C. Courts clerk of the house committee on appropriations, the total appropriations for the session were \$250.778.18. In addition to the specific appropriations contracts were authorized into for pub-lic works requiring future appropriations aggregating \$67.357.348, of which over \$45, 500.000 is for river and harbor improve-ments and almost \$16,000.000 for battle ships, torpediboats, etc. The largest ap-propriation carried by any one measure was \$212.031.48 for the postoffice bill. The may applied for the postoffice bill. The

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ENGLISH PRESS COMMENTS. London, May 1 .- Prince von Buelow's propriation carried by any one measure was \$212.091.193 for the postoffice bill. The maval bill carried \$38.357.367, the army bill \$75.634.552 and the pension bill \$145.143.88. The new offices authorized are 18,953 in

government's attempts to reduce the When you have a Bad Breath-Wake up!

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GOV. HUGHES VETOES FRAWLEY BOXING BILL.

bany, N. Y., April 25.--Gov, flughes-ght sent to the senate his vero of the siled Frawley boxing bill. The bill sed both houses last year, but Gov gins allowed it to die in the 32-day of willout comment.

of willout comment. a amendment proposed by the Fraw-bill provides that sparing exhibition gloves of not less than eight ounces fit be held by the Metropolitic asso-ion of the A. A. U. his veto messing Gov. Highles points that the section as it new stands s not prohibit sparing exhibitions for ourpose of pure sport. It prohibits assond the an admission fee is assond that the section has a section by a section of the section by the section of the section of the section of the section by the section of the section by the section of the sectio h exp³⁵ (long when in admissio reged, received. This restrict a maintained in the public late loss not interface with the spor thas been found, he says, "to cticable means for preventin uses that creep in when such as are given for the purpose is bill is now necessary to su lessure interest in backing as i If the state to prevent the excesses which are certain to result if the sport is altifi-ially stimulated by permitting pay ex-abilitions , should be adhered to. The act especting the original proviso was ap-proved by Gov. Receivelt and the act op-osing a new proviso very similar to the one now propsed was vetoed by Gov. Hig-dus.

RELIEF FOR CHINA.

Washington, April 20.-Two hun-dred thousand dollars, the largest con-tribution for fumine relief ever made sent to China today b



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MOYER'S ATTORNEYS ARE READY FOR TRIAL.

Boise, Ida., April 30.—Clarence S. Darrow of Chicago and E. F. Richard-son of Denver, attorneys for Charles K. Moyer, William D. Haywood and



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London, May 1.—Prince von Buelow's speech in the relchstag yesterday an-nouncing Germany's plain refusal to discuss the question of disarmament at the approaching peace conference at The Hague is commented on with great interest by the newspapers here this morning. The moderate and con-ciliatory tone of his remarks concern-ing the relations between Germany and Great Britain are unerudgingly ad-Great Britain are ungrudgingly ad-mitted, but there is much difference of opinion as to the attitude Great Brit-

Stagid, SS2 and the persion bill \$145,143,260.
The new offices authorized are 18,693 in number, at an annual compensation of \$12,716,154. Of these 4,770 were for the postal service including 3,285 clerks in postoffees and 1,229 railway postal clerks. The net number of salaries increases in the salaries of the vice president, speaker of the house, nine cabinet officers. 99 senators and 386 representatives and 14,122 employees of the railway service. The annual compensation of 24,221 city letter carriers are increased in a salaries of 24,220,000; the annual salaries of 24,221 city letter carriers are increased and 36,000 rural letter carriers are increased from \$720 to \$300, each, at an annual cost of \$6,670,000.
A comparison of the total appropristion of the bird. Set of the senates for 1908, \$22,198,184, with those of the first session of the half of 1907, 5879,585,185, shows an increase of \$41,209,959.

FALLIERES INAUGURATES THE SPRING SALON IN PARIS

Paris, April 29.—President Fallieres, accompanied by the representatives of France and foreign nations, including Henry White, the American ambassa-dor, this afternoon inaugurated the spring solon of the society of French artists in the grand palais. It is the unanimous verdict of the critics that the exhibition of paint-ings and sculpture passes any seen in a dozen years. America, for the first time, leads all foreign countries both in the number and in the excellence of works displayed. This is recog-nized and a prominent place has been accorded to American canvases. Eng-land secured second place. The entire exhibition is remarkable for the uniformly high standard of the works. Only 1.600 pictures are shown the jury having ruthlessly rejected over 4.100 aspirants. All paintings of the decadent or the impressionist schools have been rigorously exclud-ed.

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GERMAN-AMERICAN TARIFF ARRANGEMENT.

Berlin, April 30.—The federal council today passed the Clerman-American provisional tariff arrangement.

COLDEST APRIL IN 26 YEARS.

COLDEST APRIL IN 26 YEARS. Washington, April 30.—The month ending today was the coldest April in the last 26 years and within a degree of the coldest April ever expreienced, according to the weather bureau. The bureau's report tonight says: "The month was characterized by a succession of cold spells which swept southward over the northeast and over the Rocky Mountain slope and gradualy spread southward and east-ward over the entire country east of the Rocky Mountains. The cold was almost continuous except for brief intervals of a day or so of warmer weather, and it closes with remark-ably low temperatures in the interior

the Christian Heraid. On the day the transport Euford salled from San Francisco with the most valuable re-hef cargo ever shippel, being worth \$150,000, \$20,000 upper in money was cabled to the relief committee, all col-lected and contributed by the same paper, which has made a total contri-bution of \$400,000 for the Chinese rebution of \$400,000 for the Chinese re lief fund. The following cablegram was re-





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