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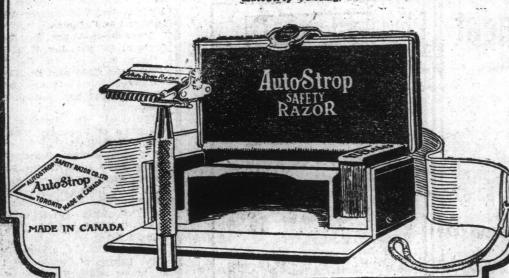
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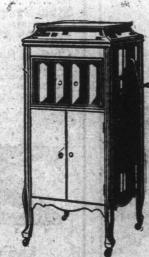
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Great Britain's Secret Alliance With Bolsheviki.

WASHINGTON, June 3. - Great vith the Bolsheviki. Her object prinarily is to stop the advance of the solsheviki upon her East Indian terriories The Russian-Anglo pact ap ears to be already effective.

This was revealed to-day in an nalysis of the European situation by a diplomat in such close touch with affairs, overseas that his statements may be accepted as authoritative. In the light of his statement the negotiations in London with the Bo

shevist, Krassin, became clear,

The sublety of the British plan revolves around the policy of an "exchange of goods" with Russia. Inasmuch as Russia has no wheat, linen or other products to exchange, the English plan is patently one of selling English goods to Russia for Russian gold which, as it has been frequently pointed out, does not belong exclusively to Russia.

It was shown to-day that the plan of exchange is all to the benefit of Great Britain's trade. France is up in arms, diplomatically, against the new strange alliance. Her protest is based on the meritorious position that Russia's debt to France is greater than that to probably all the other nations combined and no reservations are set forth in the plan of Great Britain to indemnity French inves-

An Angle-Russian entente comnercially means also, it was shown, that under the circumstances the British merchant marine would control the Black Sea Russian ports against Italy, Greece and all neu-

To Further Her Interests.

It is now capable of proof that Great Britain, while opposing communications diplomatically by other nations with Russia, was a party to the peace between Esthonia and Russia, whereby Russia got a valuable port, at Reval. It is also an almost nevitable conclusion from the performance of the British cabinet with Krassin that the British Foreign Ofice will use its whole influence to force Finland to make peace with Russia and thereby open more ports for an "exchange of goods" in the furtherance of the plan now practiccally agreed on between Great Britain and Russia.

It is said to be certain that the trade relations now proposed and possibly in effect with Russia are virtually predicted on the recognition of the Soviet government by Great Britain. It is asserted here on authority that trade relations between these two countries could not be otherwise established.

The whole motive of the policy of the British government is stated to

-First: To stop the military movement of the Bolsheviki armies to ward India, where they are now bound after overrunning Armenia. The success of the Bolsheviki, which Great Britain apparently could not prevent, would mean an upset of the British-Turkey treaty.

Second: To be in position to control the Russian crops when they are of value, and in the meanwhile accept Russian money for the so-called exchange of goods, which termed an 'absurdity." Russia has none to offer in exchange.

U. S. Without Power. The United States, even if it were

member of the League of Nations, has no power to resist or to checkmate the British-Russian alliance. Great Britain, is however, accordng to governmental trade bodies here, reckoning without her host. These bodies and merchants throughout the United States know that the commercial plan of Great Britain to furnish rolling stock and all other kinds of machinery which Russia must have under the exchange of goods plan, takes for granted that the British trade will exploit the American market for that purpose. It may be stated that the situation has been discussed, and that the United States will not "fall for" the scheme.

Sandy's Discovery.

(From Tit-Bits.) One of Sir Thomas Lipton's favorite stories concerns an old Scotch man, who went to a horse race for the first time and was induced to stake a sixpence in the third race on a forty to one shot. By some miracle this horse won, and when the bookmaker handed the old man his winnings he could hardly believe his

"Dae ye mean to tell me I get all this for ma sexpence?" he exclaimed.
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