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C. P. R. OBJECTS.

Montreal, July 23. — It was announced at C. P. R. headquarters here today that application would be made to the railway commission to set aside and rescind the order directing the immediate construction by the Grand Trunk and C. P. R. of a union station and viaduct in Toronto. The C. P. R. contends that it has not been consulted, and that it is going to build a depot in conjunction with the C. N. R. at North Toronto.

BISHOP WARREN DEAD.

Denver, Colo., July 24. — Bishop Henry W. Warren, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who was retired from active work by the general conference last May, died here last night. He was stricken with pneumonia a few days ago. Bishop Warren was 81 years of age.

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JAPAN LOOKING FOR GERMAN FRIENDSHIP

England May Be Replaced as European Ally of the Mikado.

ARE NEARLY ALL JEWISH

Semi-Gotha Says Napoleon III., Three Popes and Others Had Hebrew Blood.

Berlin, July 23. — Germany is short-

ing over the prospect that Japan will find here a new European ally in the place of Great Britain as the result of Prince Katsura's coming visit. There is a notable change in the attitude of the German and Japanese press, both of which were antagonistic in tone a short time ago but are now most friendly. It is said here that Japan is quite willing to forget the Kaiser's "yellow peril" onslaught if she can secure Germany as an ally in the place of England.

A noted diplomat told a correspondent that it was no secret that Japan was disappointed and dissatisfied over the treaty with England, which Japan regards as of little value in the event of a war since the modification enabling England to withhold her help if Japan should go to war with the United States, Japan, he said, has recently turned her eyes toward Russia.

There are many reasons why Germany might decline the outstretched hand of Japan, among them being the inconsistency with the Kaiser's old attitude and the fact that the Japanese are regarded as black heathens by the German state and church.

Germany is also shy of the possibility of trouble with the United States. On the other hand, there is much in the political situation which might cause Germany to welcome Japanese friendship. Germany realizes that in the event of war with England she is liable to lose her Chinese and other Far Eastern possessions and trade, for which she has spent millions in development. It is noteworthy that Prince Katsura, who lived in Germany many years, founded a year in Tokio a Japanese-German friendship society.

Rival to Almanach de Gotha.

An odd and new genealogical work, entitled "Semi-Gotha," has just been published here. It is modelled after the famous Almanach de Gotha, but contains only the names of notable families which are supposed to have Jewish blood or are traceable to Jewish origin. The publication of the book has aroused the resentment of many German and Austrian families of high degree because it has become known that many members of the German and Austrian nobility are classified in the "Semi-Gotha" as partly Jewish.

So intense is the feeling that the German and police have indicated to act and publishing house and confiscated what was left of the first edition of the book, but some 4,000 had already been sold and two additional volumes, but this was forbidden by the Government.

The preface of the book says that the data of the genealogy of noble families which are genuinely of Oriental or Jewish races in the male line, and to them up from their origin to the present time, noting the confession of the Christian faith and the mixture of blood through marriages with women of the Aryan race.

"Semi-Gotha" declares that King Menelik of Abyssinia is a Jewish descendant by direct line from the son of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. The book also says that King Nicholas of Montenegro is of Jewish descent, having descended from a Venetian Jewish merchant who belonged to the priesthood and was himself descended from the princely house of Solomon. The book also traces the ancestors of the Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria to Jewish origin.

Napoleon III. a Hebrew.

The most amazing chapter in the publication makes Napoleon III. a Hebrew and a direct descendant of a Holland Jewish family. The story is that one Carol Hendrik Verhuell, a February, 1764, was actually the father of Napoleon III. Verhuell was a naval officer and a member of the Batavian deputation which welcomed Louis Bonaparte as King of Holland. Louis Bonaparte made Verhuell an admiral and minister of marine and ennobled him as Count van Zevenaar. "Semi-Gotha" says Verhuell enjoyed the most friendly relations with Queen Hortense.

The book also places three popes—Calixtus III., Alexander VI., and Paul V.—in the Jewish category, and attempts to show how the latter's family were Borghese descendants of German Jews. Prince Henckel of Donnersmarck, who next to the Krupps is the owner of the largest locomotive and railway works in Germany, and one of the richest men in the empire, is listed in the new book as a Jew who is descended from a court servant who was enriched by commissions from court traders. Of the famous Russian princely family of Metshersky, the book says:

"Their antecedents walked dry footed through the Red Sea, and the Russian family, who descended from Jews who lived in Hamburg at the time of Peter the Great."

"Semi-Gotha" finds numerous German counts of Jewish origin, the most prominent being Count Aerenthal, the late Austrian premier, who is declared to be of the tribe of Levi, who in the time of the Emperor Joseph II. of Germany were army contractors who were later ennobled.



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DEFEND STRONG GERMAN NAVY

Germans Answer Englishmen and Claim Almost Equal Need For Sea Power.

Berlin, July 23. — The journalistic attempt to bring about a peaceful settlement of the differences between Germany and England by means of an exchange of views between prominent representatives of both nations, carried out by the publishers of the well-known German monthly, North and South, seems merely to have intensified the controversy. The views of Mr. Balfour, Lord Haldane, Sir Thomas Barclay and a long list of other prominent English politicians and publicists are answered by 23 leading Germans, representing parliamentary, military, banking, industrial, agrarian and journalistic circles, in the July number, just published.

The list of contributors to the German symposium includes Prince Lichnowsky, of the House of Lords; Arthur von Gwinner, director of the Deutsche Bank; August Taysen, one of the greatest German industrial leaders; Count Posadowsky, former minister of the interior; Prince von Schoenleber, Count von Bernstorff, Count von Scherwin-Loewitz and other prominent members of the Reichstag.

Vice-Admiral Calster and von Ahlefeld, Prof. Schiemann, a newspaper writer, popularly supposed to have the ear of the emperor, and Theodor Wolff, editor of the Berlin Tageblatt, journalist in Germany.

Mr. Balfour's arraignment of Germans for following "a policy incompatible with the rights of other nations," and Sir Thomas Barclay's criticism of the German settlement of the Franco-Prussian war, have naturally failed to please, and there is in return a quite general criticism of English policy as tending to hamper Germany at all costs.

One and all, the German writers defend the existence of a strong German fleet as a vital issue for Germany, growing foreign commerce and insure the import of the food supply as necessary for Germany as for England. It is pointed out that even in the best years Germany raises only enough to feed her population six days of the week, and cites English statistics to show that while England has to import food for thirty millions of its population, Germany must do the same for twenty-one millions to twenty-two millions of hers.

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ARGUMENT ENDS IN MARRIAGE CASE

Hearing Before Privy Council Is Brought to a Conclusion.

DECISION IS RESERVED

Their Lordships May Not Give an Answer to One of the Questions.

London, July 23.—The judicial committee of the privy council, on the conclusion today of arguments by counsel in the Canadian marriage case, reserved final decision.

At yesterday's session, Mr. L. F. Hellmuth, following Geoffrey Lawrence, who supported the previous argument, replied to the argument which had so far been addressed to their lordships and mentioned that Mr. Mignault would deal with the further point of the status of Roman Catholics who were married by a minister other than a Roman Catholic priest.

Lord Chancellor—You are not dealing with the code.

The learned counsel replied that he was not dealing with the point that, on a true construction of the code, Roman Catholics were rendered absolutely incapable of having their marriages solemnized otherwise than before the parish priest or one of the other of the parties.

Continuing the argument in support of the negative answers to questions three, he characterized the act as one dealing with the solemnization of marriage, which was a subject assigned exclusively to the respective provinces, and with the proposed changes in the ceremonies of marriage it took away the power of the provinces to say what ceremonies should be observed. Each province now had its own laws.

Lord Shaw—It is not your view that what is aimed at here is, assuming a proper ceremony in a particular province, marriage shall be valid notwithstanding religious disqualifications?

Mr. Hellmuth said the religious side of the question was ignored. There were other cogent arguments why the provinces should not make their own laws.

From the subject of marriage he turned to divorce, pointing out that the latter subject was assigned to the Dominion.

Mr. Hellmuth was still speaking when the committee adjourned. His arguments today before the privy council, urged that the provision now sought to be amended would be at variance with the code. In the case of two Roman Catholics marriage could only be validly solemnized before a Roman Catholic priest, because no other minister upon the construction of the code had the necessary authority to solemnize such.

The lord chancellor referred to articles in the code based on decisions of the Council of Trent.

Counsel Fears Laxity.

Mr. Hellmuth said the greatest social evil that could befall the country would be legislation leading to laxity in the solemnization of marriage. Clandestine, as recognized by the code of Quebec, was based on the general French law that a clandestine marriage was no marriage. If anyone other than a priest could solemnize a marriage in the provinces, the result would be to render marriage unstable.

R. C. Smith, K. C., opened the case for the Province of Quebec. "When this bill was introduced by a private person," he said, "the question at once presented itself of whether the Dominion Parliament was allowing such a bill to be promoted was not acting ultra vires."

Lord Atkinson—"The question seems to me to be person married according to the rules of his own church, or according to rules of a locality where ceremony takes place? The act says a marriage must be duly performed according to local law."

Lord Halsbury—"You say that on a true rule of construction does a general right given the Dominion over legislation referring to marriage and divorce include the particular subject of the matter of solemnization of a marriage in a province. Why do you say that?"

Mr. Smith submitted that the particular subject matter being involved exclusively in the provinces by the act brought this about. In reply to a question by the lord chancellor, counsel submitted the failure to legislate reasonably upon any subject within its exclusive jurisdiction could not have the effect of transferring such jurisdiction to the Dominion.

Parliament, whatever the law in Quebec might be. The answer to the question should be in the negative, as the whole subject matter suggested in the question related to the solemnization of marriage.

Mr. Geoffrey followed for the same side, saying it was hoped that their lordships would not answer the second question for several reasons.

The Lord Chancellor—You ask us to give no decision on the point whether the law in the Province of Quebec rendered null and void marriages which would otherwise be binding merely because they were not contracted before a Roman Catholic priest.

Before the request that the question be unanswered by the court had been acceded to, the lord chancellor saying they were greatly indebted to counsel for the extremely able arguments addressed them on each side.

Mr. W. Nesbitt, in his reply, was asked by Lord Atkinson: "Your contention is that a man can say he's married, although he failed to go through the ceremony as described in this or that particular province, assuming, of course, that what he did was legal?"

"Exactly. Parliament cannot say you are not married unless, in addition to the rites imposed on all persons getting married, in addition have conformed to the particular conditions imposed by a particular province."

"Why should any such restriction be placed on persons desiring to get married who are of all sorts of nationalities. There are absolutely dozens of types of nationalities coming. Has the Dominion no right to say the law shall treat as valid any marriage such persons may contracting to law, though the parties may not have been through a ceremony as re-

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