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DAVID THE CUPBEARER

TO VISIT CANADA

Diss De Bar's Secretary To Be

Deported at Instance of

Uncle Sam—Will Be Sent to

Canada.

New York, Sept. 15.—David Living-

ston Mackay, the cup-bearer and sec-

retary of Diss De Bar, who was ar-

rested and sent to Ellis Island by

the immigration authorities a few

days ago, had a hearing yesterday

and at its conclusion an order was

issued for his deportation. He will

be sent to Canada.

Mackay admitted that he had been

convicted in Bristol, Canada, back in

1897 of having sold indecent litera-

ture over the counter of a grocery

store which he was running in that

city. He said that he had served four

months in preference to paying a fine

of \$100. The immigration officials

learned that Mackay tried shortly af-

ter his release to get into this coun-

try by way of Montreal, but that he

was turned back. After the matter

had quieted down he slipped in with-

out anybody noticing him, and only

attracted the attention of the federal

authorities with the recent publicity

attained by his patroness and compan-

ion, Diss De Bar.

David is an Englishman by birth

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From four o'clock until 5.20 p. m.

the evidence was repeated.

Mirissias Recalled.

George Mirissias recalled said that

ENGLAND TAKES

STEPS TO OUST

THE GERMANS

Anglo-German Clash Imminent

is Belief in Pekin—British

Bank Representatives Halt

Signing of Agreement.

Pekin, Sept. 15.—That the British

Government has taken positive steps

designed to eliminate the Germans

from their dominant position in the

Yangtze Valley is revealed in the lat-

est development of the loan situation.

After receiving the notification of

the American bankers' readiness to

close the deal on the terms agreed

upon the Chinese authorities sum-

moned the representatives of the En-

glish, German and French banks and

urged an early consummation.

Loan Held Up.

The representatives of the Hong

Kong Bank replied that they had been

instructed by their government not

to sign pending an agreement upon

matters wholly outside the present

loan. I understand this refers to a

secret arrangement entered into by

the English, German and French

groups in May relative to the control

of a future loan for the Szechuan

Railway extension.

The British Foreign Office regards

this arrangement among the banks as

an abandonment of British rights,

and apparently is determined to force

the Germans to surrender.

The Pekin Viewpoint.

The active entrance of the British Gov-

ernment involves possibilities of far-

reaching consequences and perhaps

signals the determination of Great

Britain to utilize this loan to force

an issue with Germany.

Americans are involved. Their

position with the Chinese is strength-

ened by the disclosure that they are

not responsible for the present delay,

as has been charged.

One feeling here is strong that un-

less the Germans abandon the rights

accorded them in the secret compact

Great Britain may utilize the present

situation to precipitate a crisis with

Germany.

ing to enter into any compact that

would bind the prisoner. I may not

act for him in the future. The Crown

will have to bear responsibility.

The Attorney General—I view of

what my learned friend has said, we