

TRADE NOT TERRITORY

Great Britain's Position as to the Chinese Situation Stated by Mr. Balfour.

No Desire to Assume the Charge of a Hundred Million Chinamen.

Effectual Check Upon Russian Ambition for Exclusive Rights in Port Arthur.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The following are the principal passages of the speech made last night at Leeds by Mr. Gerald Balfour, a short report of which was published last evening: "Rumors and suspicions have been given currency to the effect that the government is flinching from the firm position it has taken on the Chinese question, that it was abandoning the principles to which it had given public utterance, and that the brave words of the ministers were only a preparation to surrender or retreat. I can say with confidence that these rumors have not been accepted in quarters where one might have thought more confidence would have been placed in the wisdom and courage of Her Majesty's government, are without foundation. (Cheers.) It is not true that the government have in the smallest particular, departed from their declared policy in the Far East, or that they have, in consequence of pressure from any other power, yielded any of our just claims. The considerations which govern that policy have been stated clearly to the public by more than one cabinet minister. To those declarations the government adhere."

Mr. Balfour recalled the statements made by his brother, Mr. Arthur Balfour, first lord of the treasury, in his recent speech at Manchester, and these statements he reasserted with emphasis. He declared that the government did not desire to assume the charge of a hundred million Chinese, except such points as might be necessary for strategic purposes. To annex Chinese territory would simply be to accept an immense additional burden without corresponding advantage. Great Britain's treaty rights secured equality of opportunity for trade and she could not secure more if she assumed charge of a hundred million Chinamen. Continuing, Mr. Balfour said: "So long as our treaty rights are protected, and so long as our considerations make no conditions by which these rights would be jeopardized, so long the government are entitled to the confidence of the nation, and so long, I believe, they will retain that confidence. (Cheers.) As to the negotiations going on in connection with the loan to China, I am not in possession of any secrets and I cannot impart any, but I hope the public will realize that the effect of premature criticism is only to embarrass the minister of foreign affairs and increase the difficulty of his task."

Mr. Balfour urged the public to cultivate a wholesome scepticism of any unauthorized statements which might be made in the negotiations, and above all not to make any inference from the fact that the statements made by newspapers are neither denied nor affirmed by the ministers. "Negotiations of this kind," he declared, "are necessarily of a delicate and critical character, and to either affirm or deny unauthorized statements that may appear would necessarily produce a false impression. The silence therefore, of the ministers on this subject is not to be taken as affirming or denying what is said. The time has not yet come for statements concerning the negotiations with reference to the loan are still taking place. In the meantime I am sure you will rest satisfied with the assurance, which I now repeat, that it is not the intention of the ministers to recede in any way from the declaration of policy they have made."

The Daily News (Liberal) commenting on Mr. Balfour's address says it doubts whether the speech, which was delivered in the tones of a schoolmaster speaking more in sorrow than in anger, would be successful in allaying the discontent of the government's supporters, although on its merits it was sensible enough. The paper adds: "The distrust by the Tories of the present government is a serious matter, and it is plain that the secretary seems to be firmly planted to be shaken by mere soundings."

The Standard (Conservative) is not appeased by Mr. Balfour's speech. It again appeals to Lord Salisbury to take the nation into his confidence, and declares it is confident that good rather than harm will result therefrom. The paper contends that when parliament meets the government will be pressed to further take into consideration more hindrance will be caused by piecemeal interrogation and official evidence, than by a business-like description of the proposition. The Standard evidently fears that the government is hedging its bets, and that the conditions that are based upon its declared policy. It says: "What the nation wants is not so much a minute narrative of what has passed at the conference which the Lord James has held, but a declaration as to the sense in which Lord Salisbury understands the principle formulated by the members of the cabinet."

The Times dismisses the speech with a brief notice, and says that Mr. Balfour does not throw much new light on the subject.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—It is probable that little further information regarding China will be obtainable till the ministers have a chance to round on their assailants during the course of the debate in parliament on the address in reply to the speech from the throne. Great Britain has never been a treaty port. It was merely one of the suggested constituents of the bargain, and if it should be withdrawn it can only be because it is a barrier to the negotiators at the loan. The object of the condition was to check the scheme for the transformation of Port Arthur into a closed Russian port and the object was equally served by exacting from China and Russia the same conditions in return as they in regard to Korea. Therefore the evacuation of Port Hamilton was asked, and this will probably be the upshot. The semi-official statements point there to, notably, the specific assurance early

In the week in regard to the temporary nature of the Russian demand of Port Arthur, which was accompanied by the friendly assurance that Great Britain is not bound to Japan in any warlike relations. In short, there is every reason to believe that Great Britain does not intend to recede an inch from the position which has been taken up by Messrs. Balfour, Chamberlain and Hicks-Beach in the Marquis of Salisbury's name.

THE "TARTAR" SAILS. Three Hundred Klondike Passengers From Southampton for Victoria and Vancouver Direct.

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 5.—The first large party of Klondikers from this country, numbering 300 people, sailed from this port to-day on board the British steamer Tartar. They expect to reach Vancouver in a month. The gold seekers were cheered by a crowd of their friends as they started. They carried a quantity of stores, provisions and telegraphic apparatus.

THE RAID ON MOBOCCO. The Venturesome Syndicate Had Ample Warning That Their Attempt Would Be Resisted.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—When the evidence is sifted, it appears that the Globe Syndicate's descent on the south coast of Morocco closely resembles Dr. Jameson's Transvaal raid. The ignorance of Sir Edward Thornton, chairman of the syndicate and formerly British ambassador at Washington, is wholly untenable, for it is known that warnings were received in London at Christchurch to the effect that the Marquis of Salisbury's expedition, persisted in her intention to land arms and ammunition on the coast she would meet with a warm reception from the troops and ships of the Sultan of Morocco.

TARIFF FOR REVENUE ONLY. United States Consul in London Tells of the Sorry Experience Under That Plan.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—During the course of an address at Bradford before the chamber of commerce of that place on Thursday last, the United States Consul, Ernest S. Day, applauded the Marquis of Salisbury's doctrine of free trade in China. He said America had every sympathy with it, and the people of Great Britain and the United States would support the world's tariff for revenue only, and it would not be wise for the manufacturers of Bradford to hope for the speedy enactment of another Wilson bill, which closed too many mills in the United States to be revived.

SQUARING UP TO RUSSIA. The Hour Has Arrived for Permanently Settling the Chinese Question With Her.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Mr. Henry Norman, a bitter opponent of the government, writes in the Daily Chronicle that it would be unfair to criticize the Marquis of Salisbury so long as he maintains the treaty of Tientsin of 1856, and adds: "In this demand we are irresistible. At least the people of the United States have learned that we are not the land grabbers, gold seekers or monopoly hunters which some Western senators and Irish politicians represent us. They have seen the people of the United States, and we are ready to fight for ourselves and for them. Japan, who will fight Russia some day as surely as to-morrow's sun rises, is by necessity on our side. The Germans in spite of the political intrigues of their government, are also with us, and sooner or later France will give way or we must fight her. The hour has arrived to settle permanently the Chinese question with Russia. The British were never before so aroused, and should we have yielded we shall lose the chance of standing at last shoulder and shoulder with the other English-speaking great nation. We should wait quietly until Lord Salisbury tells how the game is going, and when he has spoken the country should know what to say and do."

Slandered His Chief. TORONTO, Feb. 7.—(Special)—T. M. Pierson, first assistant chief of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, has been suspended for writing a slander respecting Grand Chief Powell.

Burned to Death. DREMONDVILLE, Feb. 7.—(Special)—The wife and two children of Edmund Dupuis were burned to death in their house five miles from the village of St. Jernyn yesterday.

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WHEELMEN'S NEW OFFICERS.

And a Kicker From Ontario Is Now Offered the Post of Lieutenant-Governor.

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