

... LATEST NEWS FROM THE OLD LAND ...

BRITISH EXPECT GREAT RESULTS FROM PROJECTS

Plan a Splendid University Foundation in China

TO REMIT PART OF INDEMNITY

Believe This Action. Applying Funds to Education, Will Work Wonders.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Although pure altruism animated Lord William Cecil, Earl of Salisbury, T. P. O'Connor and others who met in the committee rooms of the House of Commons recently and recommended the use of \$1,250,000 of the Boxer fund for the founding and equipping of the British university in Central China, the plan is considered by statesmen, publicists, capitalists and orientals in general as one, not only of benefit to the Chinese, but destined to further British interests by making the term British mean something more than trade. In other words, to Britain's strong commercial and financial influence in China it would add a sentimental influence as great as that enjoyed by the time being by the United States and in time it may well become greater.

The meeting from which came the aforementioned proposal was presided over by Lord Salisbury. Between 50 and 60 members of parliament were present, in addition to a score or more of prominent men, including William Cecil, Robert Cecil, Hugh Cecil, Gerald France, Acland, the Under Secretary of Foreign Affairs; and Dr. Scott Lidgett, Pike Pease, Dr. Esmonde, Mr. Whyte, Sir W. Anson, T. P. O'Connor, Mr. Bird, T. C. Taylor, J. W. Wilson and Sir. Essex. William Cecil outlined the proposition thus:

"The proposal is to divert a portion of the Boxer indemnity to the purpose of founding a university in Central China on lines analogous to those of Oxford and Cambridge. It would not be a religious or denominational foundation, but facilities would be provided for establishing hostels in which the missionaries and others could group their adherents, as is the case at western universities. "China would, no doubt, have been prepared to found a university herself, had she not been immersed in financial difficulties, partly as the result of having to pay western nations a heavy indemnity for the consequences of the Boxer rebellion. That money comes from the pockets of the Chinese taxpayer, and therefore in desiring to allocate a portion of it for the foundation of a university, we are not proposing to put our hands in the pockets of the British taxpayer, but merely to apply a part of China's own money to China's educational needs which she is not financially strong enough to meet herself.

The United States has already led the way in doing what is now proposed that Great Britain should do in this matter."

The general discussion which followed showed that the British claims for the Boxer trouble were nearly \$38,000,000. Of this \$9,050,000 has been paid. The payment for 1912 is in arrears. Thus China is still expected to pay the British government \$29,000,000 for the outrages of the Manchou court 13 years ago. So it is believed that some reparation would be made by the founding of the proposed university.

It was brought out in the discussion that the idea now is to recommend that \$250,000 be paid over to the university fund as an initial payment up to \$1,000,000 should be made as the work of founding the university progresses. Sir Edward Grey, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, heartily favors the plan, and has already favored the treasury department. Here he met a snag as the chancellor of the exchequer holds that the total proceeds of the indemnity have been

allocated to the national sinking fund, and that it would not be legal to divert all or any part thereof without specific authority from parliament.

Most of the members of the commons present gave it as their opinion that such authority could be obtained from parliament. Finally the following resolution was passed unanimously:

"That this meeting of members of parliament, having heard the statement with regard to the proposed university in China, approves of the appointment of a deputation to the Prime Minister to urge upon him the propriety of giving a grant out of the Boxer indemnity fund or other wise towards the establishment of such university."

It is regarded as only a question of time when the grant is made, as public sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of doing something like this in behalf of the Chinese. One cause of delay, perhaps, will be the fact that up to date China has paid into the fund only \$995,000, and it is unlikely that thirty Downing Street will take \$1,250,000 therefrom until fully that amount has been deposited there by the Chinese themselves.

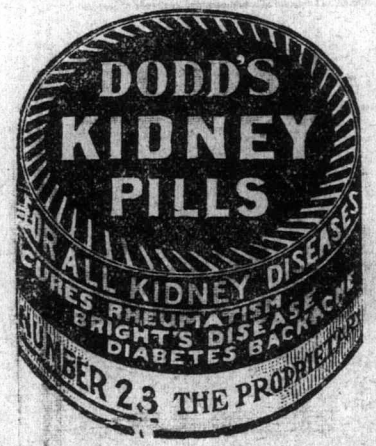
The British expect great results from this project. First, of course, will be the knowledge of a good deed well done in behalf of a people who have hitherto been anything but helped by the policy of the British government; and, as the university becomes a power in the land, a better feeling toward the British will grow among the Chinese; third, it will do in Central China for the acceptance of British ideas and methods what the new university of Hong-Kong is beginning to do in South China. Thus, the return will far exceed the initial venture of \$1,250,000. Finally, Britain will still get \$2,750,000 out of the Boxer indemnity, plus a sum almost as great in interest at four per cent. on the deferred payments.

WILL MAKE CHRISTIANS IN THE BOXING RING

LONDON, Aug. 1.—Rev. Edward Digby has just been made vicar of St. Agatha's Shoreditch, one of the "slummiest" and one of the toughest quarters in the east end of London. In his young days the pastor was a sailor. Then he became a journalist and afterwards an actor. New Yorkers may remember him—he toured America with Mrs. Langley. He is a muscular Christian, can box fairly well and is still an all-around athlete and the only clergyman member of the National Sporting club, where he can often be seen watching a boxing contest.

He intends, so he tells his friends, to make men of the young "boobies" of Shoreditch by turning them into athletes before inducing them to attend church.

HAVE YOU A HORSE? If you want to keep him in shape, never let him suffer pain. Rub on "Nerviline"—it is noted for curing strains, swellings and stiffness and sore muscles. For internal use in curing cramps and colic, Nerviline is a perfect marvel. In every good training stable you'll find Nerviline because it keeps horses in trim and reduces the veterinary bill. Farmers, stockmen and all horse owners should buy Nerviline and prove how valuable it is. Good for man or beast, 25c. for bottle at all dealers.



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BRING ADVANCED THOUGHT TO WORK IN OLD HARVARD

Heir of Earl Russell and His Wife Don't Believe in Class Distinctions.

ELIMINATE OLD LANDMARKS

Helpmate of New Professor Belongs to a Very Old Philadelphia Family.

CAMBRIDGE, England, Aug. 1st.—Bertrand Russell, the only brother and heir of Earl Russell, who lately signed an agreement with Harvard university to become a member of the faculty as professor of philosophy, has been in Cambridge for some years. His wife bought a country place in Bagley Wood, a few miles out, where the couple have lived in great seclusion for five or six years. Russell engrossed in his work and Mrs. Russell absorbed in socialistic studies.

They will take advanced ideas to Harvard, both having pronounced views on the elimination of class distinction, on community of property and kindred matters.

Russell is a tutor in Cambridge, where he was a wrangler and a fellow of Trinity college. He is a warm supporter of the suffragist cause and contested a parliamentary seat as a suffragist candidate.

Mrs. Russell was Miss Alys W. Smith, daughter of Robert Pearsall Smith, of Philadelphia, and her mother was Hannah Whitehall Smith, whose book, "The Christian's Secret of a Happy Life," has been translated into every modern language, including Chinese and Icelandic, and is said to have sold up to a million copies.

Pearsall Smith and his wife were Quaker preachers of 40 years ago. They were wealthy and when they went to England, they attracted the interest and friendship of Queen Victoria. Lord Beaconsfield, Lord Palmerston and the most important people of the country Lord Palmerston turned over his big house to them for their religious meetings and thousands thronged the house and gardens coming even from Paris and the continent to hear them.

Mrs. Pearsall Smith was always democratic and was a family adviser. After her husband's death, she married Marion Cooke, that placed this lady in the enviable position of Countess Russell. Bertrand Russell and his wife made their home with Mrs. Pearsall Smith after their marriage and Lord Russell, there one day to visit his brother, was introduced to the dressmaker, whom he afterwards (Oct. 31, 1901) married, and was tried for bigamy in the house of lords for it, the dressmaker who had previously married, having only a Nevada divorce, which was not legal in England for several years afterwards.

Though the earl has been twice married (his first wife, Sir Cland Scott's daughter, Edith, divorced him in 1906, he has no child, so Bertrand Russell and his wife will eventually succeed as Earl and Countess Russell.

The Duke of Bedford, who is at the head of the family, disapproves most emphatically of the earl and countess and the Bertrand Russells, because Mrs. Bertrand Russell has identified herself intimately with the cause of English working girls and makes them her friends.

Some years ago she lived in their midst in the London slums, disguised herself and assuming a fictitious name, getting jobs in the sweatshops and taking up her abode in the boarding homes provided for the girls by the owners of the sweatshops.

She then wrote articles to the newspapers which revealed an appalling state of affairs and which brought down upon her head a volley of disapproving wrath from such aristocrats as the Duke and Duchess of Bedford and their friends. Afterward Mrs. Russell established a home for the sweatshop girls and has contributed large sums to sustain it.

She is a tall brunette, who looks like some classic picture when she makes her rare society appearances in long, flowing robes of rich velvet or satin, cut after the Greek models, and with her masses of brown hair in a Greek coiffure.

Her husband is quite and rather bashful in society but has a strong personality and a great deal of charm.

Similar views were expressed by Mrs. Chapman, who was an exhibitor at the show. She said: "I have always held that a girl up to the age of 12 should ride astride and after that use a side saddle. That was my practice and that is the way I am teaching my daughter."

Lady Grenall, who is one of the most experienced horsewomen of England in discussing the subject, said: "The side saddle position, is

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WOMEN BARRED FROM LAW WORK

Chancery Division in England Hands Down a Decision.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—The chancery division has decided that women can not practice law. Action had been brought by Miss Gwyneth Marjorie Behb, who sued the Incorporated Law society for a declaration that she is a person within the meaning of the solicitors act and therefore entitled to be admitted to the preliminary examination for solicitors. She also sued for an injunction to restrain the law society from refusing to admit her to the examination, and for a mandamus to compel the said society to admit her.

Her case was handled by Mr. Backmaster, a king's counsel, who declared that the main point was whether or not a woman was disqualified from being admitted and enrolled as a solicitor by reason of her sex. He pointed out that there was no disqualification in common-law against women acting as attorneys. He then read a list of the offices which women were empowered to fill, including queen, marshal, commissioner of sewers, sexton, constable, church warden, etc. Counsel also submitted that there was nothing in the duties of a solicitor that a woman could not perform. Finally, he affirmed that the word "person" in the solicitors act of 1843 must be taken to include women.

The counsel for the defense, on the other hand, declared that the suit was calculated to overthrow the traditions of centuries, and cited many cases to show that the word "person" in the granting of legal privileges conveyed and always had conveyed the idea of masculine gender.

In rendering judgment Justice Joyce held that the disqualification of women in the early acts from becoming an attorney or solicitor still existed, and that subsequent acts which employed the word "person" showed no intention to alter that disqualification. He added:

"I feel no doubt that such a thing was never contemplated by the framers of the act of 1843, and am perfectly certain that it was never intended to alter the existing law in that respect. This disqualification exists and will remain until the legislature thinks fit to interfere and make the alteration sought. I dismiss the case."

Education in Wales

LONDON, Aug. 2.—There is no apathy toward education in Wales. On the contrary, the educational activities of the country are more vigorous and more manly than they have ever been. In the modern demand for reconstruction, with the modern willingness to try new experiments, the governors of Welsh intermediate schools have opportunities which only come at rare periods.

Barkla to Edinburgh

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Professor G. Barkla, who has attracted great attention by his research work on roentgen rays and who is Wheatstone professor of physics at King's College, London, has been appointed to the chair of natural philosophy in the University of Edinburgh.

Fred Darm, while harnessing his mules, was kicked just south of the restaurant—Detroit Free Press.

A Missouri woman admits that she has not missed building the kitchen fire in 38 years. Her husband is probably the oldest fire escape in the country.—New Orleans Picayune.

London Women Are in Arms

Queen Bars Riding Astride

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Great consternation prevails in the ranks of English society women who are devotees of horseback riding following the stand of Queen Mary, who recently refused to attend the international show in London unless women "used riding astride."

Many estimable women of English society are openly in opposition to the queen's stand. Her royal highness has been called prudish and intolerant.

It was Lord Lansdale who startled the exhibitors at the show by the following announcement:

"By order of the king, his majesty is giving directions for his visit, but if women were to ride in the parade they should all ride with side saddles, as he did not wish any of them to appear before him riding in any other but the proper way."

Lord Lansdale added: "Horsemen may ride as they choose, of course, at any other time, but on this occasion it was necessary to insist upon the uniformity. I believe that as long as women are women they will find it available to ride in the woman's way. To establish a new practice in this matter we will have a wait until a wholly new kind of woman has been created."

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Claims to Talk With Birds Knows Their Ways of Speech

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