

Sunday Journal
"Want" Advt.
To-morrow

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CROKER SAYS: THE NEW ANGLO-SAXON DREIBUND GERMANY, ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

- 1.—McKinley's the head of the greatest trust.
- 2.—The whole Cabinet's a trust from top to bottom.
- 3.—The American flag is used as a cloak for stealing and as an advertising sheet for trusts.
- 4.—McKinley claims the rain and the sunshine that God sends.
- 5.—After McKinley has claimed the crops the trusts steal them.
- 6.—Twenty thousand drummers are doing more against McKinley than Democrats could do with fifty millions a year.
- 7.—The trusts have got to go now.
- 8.—He tells all young men to talk against trusts and get in politics.
- 9.—He advises them also to be temperate and take outdoor exercise.

RICHARD CROKER sails for Europe on Tuesday next. He will ride horseback on the downs, breathe much ocean air, get rested and come back in the Spring ready to work and in training for the big political fight that is coming on.

That is what he says to the Journal, and he says various other things as he walks up and down the marble floor of the Democratic Club. Here's his talk, as nearly as possible in his own phrasology:

"The trust business has gone too far. Say that in the paper, will you? The people have got just about all they'll stand.

"Nobody need worry about the gas trust, or the other trusts. They're going to find out that they have got to the end of their rope. Nothing will count next year but fights against trusts. We have got to be municipal gas, and we have got to have it. The end of that gas eating business has come. And that gas trust is only one of the trusts that is going to figure and to lose in this fight of the people.

"Look at the country. Nobody ever saw anything like it before.

McKinley Heads the Biggest Trust.

"The President is the head of the trust of trusts. He is the manager of the biggest trust that you could conceive, the biggest that could live on earth. It's a trust for the political exploitation of the United States.

"Everything is organized to make money out of the country.

"The Cabinet is a trust Cabinet, from top to bottom. Every man in it is a trust promoter or a trust tool.

"Look at the flag of this country! They are making it a cloak for stealing and a trust advertisement. The people will not stand that.

"The army is recruited to make rich trusts richer. The navy is managed and juggled to reward trust servants and to punish the enemies of the political trust of the United States of America.

"Talk of political rottenness! Talk about corruption! Nothing has ever equalled this.

"It was bad enough when the Republicans used their own money to fight Democrats.

Fighting Democrats with Their Own Money.

"But here is a trust Government robbing every man in the land, every Democrat and every other man, and using the stolen money to keep those Democrats from any share in the national Government.

"There will be trouble for the trust thieves, do not doubt it for one minute.

"Look at the gas trust. They make the prices what they like. They rob this Democratic city and then use the money to keep the State Republican, to buy Republicans into office and to reward the private law concerns of Republican potentates.

Claiming God's Sunshine.

"The impudence of the trust Republicans would amaze anybody. The crops are good. First they claim credit for that. They claim the rain and the sunshine that the good God sends us—isn't that blasphemy? And as soon as they have got through claiming the crops as the work of McKinley and his trust Cabinet, they turn in and steal the crops for themselves.

"The wheat is grown for the railroad trust that transports it.

"There's a milk trust to milk the farmer's cow and rob the thin babies in the city. There's a trust to poison you with cigarettes, a trust in your kerosene lamp, another in your sugar bowl, and a coffin trust, too, which makes sure that even the last cent shall not get away.

"Do you think the American people work hard and bring up their children simply to fatten trusts? Do you think they will lead the lives of negroes in slavery time, when the children were brought into the world only to make the slave owner richer?

"No, sir! This is no country dedicated to producing fools to enrich trust owners.

"The trusts will find that out in the next election. What they always forget is that the rest of creation does not consist of fools.

An Army of Drummers to Fight McKinley.

"If McKinley would study the drummers of this country he would learn something to make him nervous. If the Democratic party should spend fifty million dollars a year hiring paid agents to travel about rousing hatred of McKinley and the trusts, those agents could not do half the work that the drummers are doing.

"First of all, and hardest of all, the commercial travellers have felt the effects of trusts. Thousands of them have been driven out of work. Other thousands have seen their earnings drop off, and the entire class is threatened with extinction. Under trusts it is only a matter of time.

"I tell you that to-night, at this very minute, there are twenty thousand drummers scattered around this country, in village inns and in all the big cities, talking against the trusts and against McKinley! They

Continued on third page.



Count Von Buelow.

High Political Significance of the Visit of Emperor William to the Palace of the American Duchess. Secret Understanding Between Great Britain, Germany and the United States.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.)

WINDSOR, November 24.—I am justified on the best authority in saying to the American people that the Kaiser's visit to the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough has been one of the most delightful episodes in his visit to England, and that we may look upon it as being a new proof of the friendly feelings which the Emperor has for America and Americans.

This official written statement was handed to the Journal correspondent at Windsor Castle to-night by Count Von Buelow, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs, through his private secretary.



GERMANY. (The Kaiser.)

UNITED STATES. (Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough.)

ENGLAND. (The Prince of Wales.)

UNDER THREE FLAGS.

The Introduction of the Anglo-Saxon Dreibund to the Nations of the World.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.)

WINDSOR, England, Nov. 24.—Count Von Buelow's words in the above message are the Kaiser's own.

A half hour before Count Hatzfeldt, German Ambassador to England, left Windsor. Hewassuffering from an acute attack of asthma and leaned heavily on the arm of the Journal correspondent.

He was carried to the railway carriage and carefully wrapped in rugs. He was asked whether the Kaiser's visit to the Marlborough's signified a new Drei-bund of three great nations, the United States, Germany and England. With diplomatic heartiness Count Hatzfeldt said:

"We thank America; we thank America for all the present fellowship."

Diplomats, statesmen and politicians see vast significance in the Kaiser's visit to the Duke of Marlborough and his American duchess. It is taken as a declaration on the part of the Kaiser that England, Germany and the United States now form the Anglo-Saxon Drei-bund for the protection, as well as the advancement of civilization in the more remote corners of the world.

The charming young Duchess is credited as an unofficial diplomat in bringing about this alliance.

Accepted No Other Invitations.

The Kaiser's visit has all the more significance because he has resisted all efforts to induce visits to the metropolis and the great lords of England. He had half promised to visit the Duke of Devonshire, whose position in the English aristocracy is but a step below that of the royal honor.

This engagement was cancelled and none but the Queen at Windsor, the Prince of Wales at Sandringham and the Marlboroughs at Blenheim have been honored by the Kaiser's presence.

The visit of the Kaiserin was prevented by the death of the Princess of Leiningen, in whose memory special services were held at Windsor to-day. Court etiquette required Her Imperial Maesty to refrain from accompanying the Kaiser on a visit which diplomats say is to be regarded as an event of extraordinary interest.

That the bonds between the three nations are to be closer on all

lines there is scarcely a doubt. It is said that the growing friendly relations between the United States and England within the past year have been watched by the Kaiser with interest akin to alarm, and that the future policy of Germany has been adjusted to new lines with the view of a Dreibund.

Visit Shows Kaiser's Diplomacy.

The Kaiser's manner of announcing this policy is declared to be most diplomatic. A visit to the home of Ambassador Choate would have been of open official significance and would have, perhaps, been followed by criticism and comment in the great political centres of Europe, and even by unfortunate complications.

The visit to Blenheim, though of a social nature and unofficial, leaves the same meaning to the master minds of European politics without a cause for political disturbance.

The visit of the Prince of Wales, along with the Kaiser, of course adds special meaning through the Kaiser's visit to England, and the attendance of Mrs. Choate at the recent state banquet, as the only wife of an Ambassador present proves the friendly relations of Germany, England and the United States.

There is now a more restful feeling in England and a disposition to bid defiance to the muttered threats of other powers over the extension of British power. That a young American woman who is intensely patriotic and loyal to the land of her birth should be an instrument in bringing about this alliance is a subject of general gratification.

Duchess Consuelo's Social Victory.

The social significance of the visit is not lost upon the leaders of English aristocracy. The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire had gone to extraordinary preparations in anticipation of a visit from the Kaiser at their magnificent Chatsworth palace. Their disappointment was by no means softened by the victory of the Duchess Consuelo in winning the only honor that the German War Lord has extended to those outside of royalty.

The American Duchess had a seat close to the Kaiser at the state banquet, and it is said that he was much attracted by her charming personality.

The Kaiser, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Connaught

"SPANIARD" HERE TO KILL NEVADA.

Letter of Warning Is Sent to the Singer at Her Hotel.

Some on calling himself a Spaniard sent Mme. Nevada a letter last evening threatening her life.

Mme. Nevada fortunately did not receive the letter and does not as yet know of its existence. It was intercepted by her husband, Dr. Raymond Palmer, as he and his wife were on their way from dinner. The letter read:

"Mme. Emma Nevada—I heard you in London in Madrid and determined then to take your life if I had to follow you to the ends of the world. When our Majesty had you secretly escorted from Madrid I was unable to trace you because domestic affairs kept me in Spain. Had you remained after that last night I should have killed you then.

"As it is I have followed you to America, the land of proud pigs. I traced you to the Cambridge. I have watched you coming in and going out and have gloried in the thought that I had found you and that your life was in my hands.

"But I am in honor bound, as a Spaniard, to give you one warning. The next time you come out to sing I shall kill you. If you do not come out when you had intended I shall blow the Cambridge Hotel and all in it to atoms. Beware! Spain has not forgotten the Maine."

The letter was unsigned. Dr. Palmer felt that police protection was necessary, and accordingly notified headquarters. Detectives were assigned to guard every entrance to the Cambridge Hotel at Thirty-third street and Fifth avenue, opposite the Astoria, and arrest every suspicious person found loitering in the vicinity.

The police do not feel that there is any special danger of an attack upon Mme. Nevada. Caution, however, is felt to be worth a pound of cure.

Dr. Palmer believes the letter the work of a crank. He says Mme. Nevada, in spite of her efforts to the contrary, was the object of considerable hatred in Spain because she was an American woman.