BY STUDDERT CAMPBELL.

Correspondence of The Observer. European politics fust now Russia greater business tact. proceeds the fall of the curtain on nearly wrecked

may run with blood.

from unquestionable sources carry us much nearer to the end than the published facts. Even the newspaper men from Europe and America now stationed at St. Petersburg feat to [11] the whole truth or perhaps to give full credence to the reports reach them. Much of the so-called news reaching the London press from

St. Petersburg is untrustwed by. Most of the English newspaper men. in St. Petersburg are revolutionis's, or the friends of the revolution Even the British bureaucrat becomes "a after a few months' residence on the banks of the Neva One thing, burns a very re however, is certain a revolution of and Americans, blood cannor now be avoided, except the poor ill-advised and norted Czar shall undergo metato-sphis and be- ition is history of Europe

Witte, misunderstood misrepresentary of all Russian revolutionists, a revolutionary who works on peaceful and constructive lines-Witte watching the play through the cracks in the canvas, expects no other tableau than other men to delay-a revolution of

"It must come," Witte is reported to ting on the lawn of his hotel at Vichy, inevitable. Official circles are facing eastward, with somber eyes, must come God - curses on the man "And yet" and his visitor swept

verdant with suggestive gesture! Witte turned and followed the di-

France, from which has come all DISCUSSION OF THE THAW CASE. this good, all this peace, and all this plenty. The revolution of France was

end-will be different Russia a texolution of blood a senseless people to their doom -ate-fools, critinial, Godless, selfish fools. It must come, and while there will army of nine millions of men will White, and we knew Evelyn Florence remain loyal as a whole. The Little Neshit. Comer will crush these vermin into a Englishmen do not understand how Than can possibly escape the

Russia back, back to the slough from which the has struggled to emerge struggle autocrass will rise and a free Russia will be impossible until reason meten- skain

except in his own country REVOLUCE THE BRITISH

Burdened bosond its strength, borne down mader taxes levted by shamefully wasteful furthaments. Englishmen of its store that made this country what it is boxe related

Your Englishman is also to action heavy and hard to move that the London is possibly the most imponderous moddle wheel having local moral city in the world," said Inspecgroating to the attendance begins abstract groating to the attendance from electron placent writers of the language navee and walls from ex states on to that a whose catch penny fullables had kept. This a

of the voting mass can no lone to tried, king Edward, most dome table of guiers, himse I to lines it is said with through Pimiteo, stroil up Picture, within the dress of reason for a said as far as Park Lene, and that within the dress of reason for

trade, fair trade, leave taxes, more-temperatics, and better education must win A member of the House of PEFLIX OF AMERICAN TOURISTS. Commission said to me to-day. "Not store the Crimes has England

gone to war in a uneful or a just cause. Here in Landon, throughout the provinces and the colonies the South African war is now known as having been criminal folly or worse, The working people of England are still paying blood money for that war it defeated the Unionist government, shook the confidence of the people in its War Department and brought a ill realization that despite the proud oast of the purity of English politics the war was dictated by the land magnates, and Joseph Chamberlain was conspicuously or unconsciously the tool of Park Lane."

ALFRED BEIT, MONEY-GETTER. Alfred Beit, the friend and confinit of Cecii Rhodes, is dead, and me great secrets died with him. restul, dangerous man has gone. try" we see so few familiars, and the second and distrusted in life. think what a pity it is these two peodeath removes a factor whose ple of the same blood cannot "mix" better. is death removes a factor whose ple of the same blood cannot "mix" better.

It death removes a factor whose ple of the same blood cannot "mix" better.

Two great influences are at work, and working wisely. King Edward never be told.

It never be told.

Alfred Beit, who had been failing courtesy to the American visitor of

RUSSIAN CRISIS IS NEAR for some months, was the greatest individual trust promoter in the world. He loved money, not for money's sake, but for the power that money gave him. Cold, unscrupulous where his ambitious were concerned, he would crup he to be concerned. Private Advices Reading London From
the Russian Capital Indicate That
the End is Much Nearer Than the
Published Facts Show—Revolt of
the British Masses—American Touror with cruel indifference. But his rewould crush with his nervous little ists in Europe—The Thaw Case wards for those who helped him to gratify greed or lust were princely. His wealth was enormous. In life he did little good with it. Though his will generously provides for public London, July 20.—In the play of ideals of Cecil Rhodes, but he had

"Belt was the biggest little man in holds the center of the stage. Of the the world," was the comment of Joproceeding acts to this continuous seph Lewis, the great diamond merperformance none is of such absorb- chant, yesterday, and from the viewing interest to the intelligent spectator as that now being played. We diamond mines-Lewis deals in diahave heard the tinkle of the bell that monds. Belt would wreck a world to seize a mine in the confusion. He nation and he the tableaux of a tragedy. But the biasted a life when he plotted with suspense is so cleverly sustained, the and inanced the great Jameson raid, uncertainty so acute that here and by which he hoped to selze the Transvaal mines Beit had visions of there throughout the great amphi-theater of Europe we hear a laugh -as though a comedy were before us. others have had the same dream— The laugh is only the hysteria of a others are plotting now—but I know nervous man who knows too well that of no man in the world who has in another hour the rivers of Russia come so near to a realization of his great ambition. I believe he was only Private advices reaching London thwarted by sickness and-death. ENGLAND IS ANTI-AMERICAN.

English people are peculiarly igconcerning America American affairs. This country is inbearing anti-American, I storement advisedly, I go further than lishop Potter. I do not mean that the American is met in any visibly unfriendly spirit. On the contrary, he is welcomed in the "sliop" because he spends money freely; in the drawingfrom because he is a curlosity. But deep down in the heart of this insular English cousin of ours, there burns a very real dislike for America To analyze this is difficult. An Eng

lishman born, an American by adop come the greater revolutionist in than either the Englishman resident Russia, the greatest revolutionist in all his life here, or the American visitor who lodges in Bloomsbury. The moneyed excresence is not given a ed, maligned-himself the revolution- chance to know. The normal American being unobtrusive, sometimes learns the true inside of the Birtisher's feeling for America and Americans. He is sufficiently well bred and canvas, expects no other tableau than broad gauged to realize that when the ican and the crass ignorance of the average Englishman come together, the result is not likely to be a satishave said the other day. He was sit- factory blend. An explosion is almost most likely to feel this lack of sym-"It pathy.

We hear much of the increasing and on the men who have forced the friendliness of the two countries, and I have no doubt that officially this is so where it is a commercial necessity the hill and valley, vine-chal and and because of an improved tone of the American Embassy, but socially Witte turned and followed the di-rection indicated, then his guilek per-there is some feason to doubt the ception grasping the meaning broke efficacy of certain influences, such into a forcent of words. He spoke, as Rhodes scholarships that were in-it is said, with an emotion seldom seen in this peculiar man. ween in this peculiar man. bringing the two countries closer "The revolution of France," he ulong the lines of arts, science, litquoted as saying. The revolution erature, and hence social intercourse,

The Thaw case is much discussed. It is of peculiar interest because on as child's play compared with the It is of peculiar interest because one coming revolution in Russia, and the of England's American peccesses is White Here in England only the hald facts have appeared. We are happily must fail of its purpose, because the facts have appeared. We are happily revolutionists who are now forcing spared most of the special pleading for the one side and the other that has been conducted by the American newspapers. We read that Thaw kill disaffection in army and navy, our ed White. We knew Thaw, we knew

Should they kill him, another will murderer's doom, unless it be to take take his place, and those so-called refuge in a padded cell for the repatriots will but have dragged great mainder of his days. England has forunsia back, back to the stough from gotten all about the "unwriten law," hich she has struggled to energe but Englishmen stand firmly on the "Blood will be shed until the val- written law. England usually hangs a leys are full, but at the end of the tourdeter, and does the job promptly. of money to buy a moment's respite dense in the execution of her criminal ly, they are the words of a patriot law Hence the Thaw case is much prophet, who is not without honor discussed in every circle just nowthat is all over but because of the possibility, gravely by any chance walking the streets a tree man, and they say

"Hoss very American such a result int all this show of self-righteous-The reverse three both of a kind that the sheet in one quarter does not quite chine has commonly at nervoustiess in another.

abstracts to Front to me one day recently. Front knows more about the inner than and one man in this metropolis. whose catch penny inflators had lept the masses a repeat southed the feet ful complainings of the few the catchined is prepared within treduced areas and may expensioner policy. The masses that sin the net campled I had nerman propose to stand or fall on the proposition that the proposition that the country have pend intimate and the proposition that the true has rome when it is to be known that Ingland has the country have been accounted to the true has rome when it is to be known that Ingland has the country to the large and that the true has rome when it is to be known that Ingland has the

The ansaty has brought a number of un-

the district of the second sec new quelous in this respect are a lit-

tried, king Edward, most demonstrate of rulers, himse I realizes it is said that within the dress of reason key land must special as a more vin the fature upon game and good have must do more and transless if and see far as Park Lane, and I have upon game and good have must do more and transless if and cause a featful manner, this policy of "the hitle Englishers," It must even lead to the defeat of the government at no distant date, but in the ment at no distant date, but in the most land to a stirring up of the design of some ment at no distant date, but in the most land to a stirring up of the design of some ment at no distant date, but in the manner of these things as may be tell-trade, fair trade, loave that we go along, but meanwhile the tole free remain of these things as may be tell-are a fact while as we go along, but meanwhile collection followed research things.

The American European influx is is full Bloomsbury is the American center There go those who cannot stand the Americanized London hotels from the moral or the financial point of view. Bloomsbury is an interesting section about a mile square, bounded by Tottenham Court road, Euston road, Grays Inn road, and

From this center the Americans, guode book in hand, radiate in shilling hansoms or penny 'buses, and then throughout the day we hear home voices in the shop, gasing millions on Oxford and Regent streets; we spot American men and women at picture gallery, cathedral, Tower, and theater. We dope their class, their profession, and their income, and we wonder why of all these people from "God's coun-

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Asheville, N. C...... \$4.85 Black Mountain, N. C..... 4.35 Round Knob, N. C..... 4.05 Marion, N. C 3.50 Morganton, N. C..... 2.55 Connelly Springs, N. C 2.50 Hickory, N. C 2.15 Tryon, N. C. Hendersonville, N. C.....

SPECIAL RATES VIA SEABOARD Toronto, Can.—Meeting Odd Fellows, dates of sale, rates and conditions, to be anonunced later. Monteagle, Tenn.—Woman's Congress, July 20th-August 20th, one first-class fare plus 25c. for round trip. Monteagle, Tenn.—Monteagle Bible Train-ing School, July 5th-August 1st, one fare plus 20. round trip.

Monteagle, Tenn.—Monteagle Sunday School Institute, July 15th-August 5th, one fare plus 20. round trip. Nashville, Tenn. Fisk University Sum-mer School, July 2nd-August 2rd, one first-class fare plus 250. Found trip.

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mer School, July Suc-August Frd. one
first-class fare plus 25c. round trip.
Lexington. Ky.—National Grand Lodge
United Brothers of Friendship and
Sisters of the Mysterious Ten. July
20th-August Frd. one first-class fare
plus 25c. round trip.
Milwaukes. Wis.—Grand Asrie, Fraternal
Order of Eagles, August 14th-15th,
one first-class fare plus 25.00 round
trip.
Nushville, Tenn.—Peabody College Summer Schools fou Teachers. Vanderblit
Biblical Institute, June 11th-August
10th, one first-class fare plus 35c.
round trip.
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achedules, dates of sale, limits, etc., address your ticket agent, or the undersigned. Travelling Passenger Agent.
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