

## FOREIGN DEVILS AT WORK.

The United States Government will be driven to do something in order to assert its power and end the conspiracies against it in Washington. For the embassies that are allowed to hatch out their villainies, politically, are plotting its shame and should be suppressed.

The revelations of the New York World, and involving the German diplomatic crops, were enough to force their retirement. The authenticity of the documents cannot be denied and they showed a contempt for American rights and courtesies which the Wilson Government should not have ignored. Count Von Bernstorff, who was so badly mixed up in the mess, feared and trembled for many days and then purred his way into the public favor by assuring the American Government that his Government was willing to do almost anything in the way of making peace. The duplicity of this man passes understanding, and the tolerance of him by the American Government is a surprise to everyone.

Von Bernstorff's performance, however, has been surpassed by Dr. Dumba's. The Austrian Ambassador confesses to the correctness of the papers that were taken from the journalist, Archibald, in London, and concerning the American plot in which he is concerned. He had the audacity to describe how the American industries could be paralyzed by strikes among the Austro-Hungarians, many of whom find employment in American industrial centres. Dumba justifies the proposition by saying that it is a crime against his country that these men should be encouraged in the manufacture of munitions of war, and it is his duty to keep them out of trouble. He suggested that they could be called out from their various works and kept out until they found employment elsewhere.

The effect will be—or should be—the sudden and summary ending of Dumba's official service in America. He cannot be driven out of the country too soon. He should, indeed, be in some way humbled in his exit. He should be drummed out amid the anathemas of the populace. As for the men on whom he presumed to operate, they must repudiate him and his doctrines, or suffer at the hands of the employers of labor. The Bethlehem Iron Company, for instance, cannot afford to have its usefulness imperilled by the presence of any considerable number of men who mean it mischief, or can be suspected of evil towards it.