

# SUSPICION BLINDING

## REASONABLE PEOPLE

Daily Telegraph's Comment on  
American Blacklist Note and  
Viscount Grey's Reply.

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By Canadian Press.

London, Nov. 15. — The morning newspapers generally give no particular prominence to Viscount Grey's reply to the American blacklist note. The Daily Telegraph, however, comments editorially on the reply and says of the American note:

"We wonder whether a more striking example could be found of a manner in which interest and suspicion can cause reasonable persons to be blind to a plain consideration of principle and right.

"The black list is based on a clear principle of national sovereignty. No fair minded American can dispute the justice of this assertion, but the Americans have not regarded the situation from this standpoint. Their eyes have been fixed on the principle that neutrals have the right to trade with any and all the belligerents and they have not perceived that this right must necessarily be modified if a belligerent exercises his undoubted right to forbid his own nationals to trade with neutral firms. As to the American suspicion that the blacklist conceals a desire to forward British trade at the expense of neutral commerce, we trust that Viscount Grey's strongly reiterated renunciation of any such design may quiet suspicion.