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THE SITUATION IN MOROCCO SERIOUS

French Column Cut up, 64 Killed, 109 Wounded

CAUGHT IN AMBUSH

Stranded Warship, Fired on By Natives and Sailors Captured By the Moors—Spanish Troops Begin a Combined Movement

(Canadian Press) London, June 14.—The situation in Morocco is generally thought to be critical. After the disquieting reports from the Spanish zone comes the news of fighting on the part of the French. The Chronicle's Paris correspondent telegraphed last night that a French force has been ambushed and seriously cut up in Morocco. The column under Colonel Mangin, which has been operating in the Tabla region, about 100 miles from Marrakesh, was surprised by a large force of the enemy near Kings and before the column could extricate itself it suffered a loss of sixty-four dead and 109 wounded. Colonel Mangin had for some time established his headquarters at Madala. The latest news regarding the stranded warship General Concha, which was first spotted by natives, is that the gunboat Lauria rescued sixty-three of the crew, including thirteen wounded. Three are missing and nine have fallen to the hands of the Moors. The commander of the vessel fell dead on the bridge, shot through the eye. The crew Reina Regente bombarded a group of natives for two hours. Negotiations have begun for the surrender of the captured sailors. The Spanish have taken the offensive with the combined movement from Tetuan, Alcazar and Arila. Fighting has occurred at Alcazar. Reinforcements from Spain are being sent.

"BRIDGIE" WEBBER GETS KNIFE THRUST

Gambler Stabbed in New York Street But Will Not Say Why or Tell Who Did It

New York, June 14.—"Bridgie" Webber, one of the four gamblers who testified against Police Lieutenant Becker and the gunmen convicted of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was stabbed in the shoulder early this morning, under circumstances which he seemed loathe to explain. He was in St. Vincent's Hospital today suffering some pain and weak from the loss of blood, but his wound will have no serious result. Although branded by some of his former associates as a "squealer," the "informant" closed up tight when detectives tried to pry from him at the hospital this morning the story of the attack upon him. At first Webber tried to even hide his own identity, and the fact that he had been wounded. The stabbing occurred in East Eighth street. Webber tried to walk away from the arm of a friend hiding the wound; but in Broadway he sank exhausted and admitted to a policeman that he had been stabbed. An ambulance carried him to the hospital. Detectives learned that Webber had been in a midnight engagement with Sam Paul. It appeared that Webber had been attacked shortly after concluding his engagement with Paul.

CARSON CAMPAIGN IS TONING DOWN

No Talk Now of Disowning Allegiance to the King

RATHER FLAT IN SCOTLAND Only Glasgow Enthusiasm Is Among Orangemen — Tories Will Seek to Sur Over Collapse of the Charges in the Marconi Matter

(Times Special Cable) London, June 14.—Sir Edward Carson's tour is producing no marked effect in this country. Meetings are well attended, but this obviously is due to the excellence of organization and not to anything new or spontaneous in popular feeling. It is significant that in Glasgow the only sign of anything resembling enthusiasm emanated from the Orangemen who, though numerous, form no index of Scottish opinion, as they practically are all immigrants from Belfast. The orientation in which Sir Hamilton and staff, and Hon. Sam Hughes, minister of militia, arrived in Montreal last night and attended a dinner given by the minister, to the distinguished British general and several Montreal military men. They arrived from Niagara-on-the-Lake, where Sir Ian had spent two and a half days with the troops. Sir Ian is carefully watching the development of the Canadian militia. He has made but one comment and that was at a conference after a sham fight on

SIR IAN HAMILTON REVIEWING HIGHLANDERS



In the upper picture, Sir Ian (in the center) wears a characteristic smile as he greets the Bonnie Highland laddies. The lower picture shows Sir Ian reviewing the Highlanders' regiments. He intends going west from Toronto.

CZAR'S ACTION SEEMS TO HAVE MADE PEACE ASSURED

London, June 14.—The intervention of the Czar in the Servo-Bulgarian controversy was so timely and authoritative that peace now seems to be practically assured. His offer to arbitrate between the allies could not have been declined by either without stultification and what is of more importance, without risking the loss of all that has been gained in the war with Turkey. The intimation that pacific intervention, if disregarded, would be followed by military measures brought the Bulgarians to their senses for they could expect no consideration from Russia if the Slav cause were imperilled by a resort to the arbitration of battle. A "criminal struggle" it would be, the Czar says, for all the resources of diplomacy would probably not avail to localize hostilities. This is the specter that has haunted every statesman who has labored to harmonize the differences between Bulgaria and Serbia since the allies signed the treaty of peace with Turkey. The controversy between the most powerful allies of the Balkan countries must be settled right or wrong unnumbered times over. It cannot be settled right by a war that would involve one or more of the powers. Arbitration by Russia contains the promise of a just solution.

VETERAN OF PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA DEAD

Rev. C. A. Doudiet Was Fifty-Five Years in Ministry

Montreal, June 14.—The death of one of the oldest members of the Presbyterian church in Canada, Rev. Charles A. Doudiet, is recorded. He had served the pulpit for fifty-five years. Rev. Mr. Doudiet was born in Switzerland eighty-one years ago and came to Montreal at the age of fourteen. After studying at Point Aux Trembles, Missisquoi, he was apprenticed as a carpenter, and later learned the trade of upholstery. He attracted attention in church circles, and was advised to undertake the organization. The election of officers has been carried on by letter ballot and the list is now complete. Membership is limited to the officers of provincial fruit growers' associations and such other persons as may be named by the association on recommendation of the executive. The provision is: President, Robert Thompson, St. Catharines, Ont.; vice-president, S. C. Parker, Berwick, N. S.; secretary-treasurer, P. W. Hodgetts, Toronto; members of committee, W. C. Rickard, Vernon, B. C.; M. Winstry, Victoria; Manning K. Ellis, Port William, N. S. The fruit division will now turn the matter over to the officers-elect.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF FRUIT GROWERS

Two Nova Scotians Are Included Among Provisional Officers

Ottawa, June 14.—At the last dominion conference of fruit growers, a movement was started for the organization of a Canadian national fruit growers' association. A draft constitution and provisional laws were adopted and J. A. Radcliff, dominion dairy and cold storage commissioner, was requested to undertake the organization. The election of officers has been carried on by letter ballot and the list is now complete. Membership is limited to the officers of provincial fruit growers' associations and such other persons as may be named by the association on recommendation of the executive. The provision is: President, Robert Thompson, St. Catharines, Ont.; vice-president, S. C. Parker, Berwick, N. S.; secretary-treasurer, P. W. Hodgetts, Toronto; members of committee, W. C. Rickard, Vernon, B. C.; M. Winstry, Victoria; Manning K. Ellis, Port William, N. S. The fruit division will now turn the matter over to the officers-elect.

BANKERS EAT PORK AND BEANS AT SHANTY LUNCH GIVEN BY LUMBERMEN

Ottawa, June 14.—The convention of the New York Bankers' Association was brought to a close last night. This afternoon the visiting bankers, their wives and daughters were entertained by Ottawa Valley lumbermen. The fare consisted of pea soup, pork and beans, Dutch oven bread, doughnuts, maple syrup and tea. The delegates attended a reception and dance last evening, and this morning left by special train for their homes.

THREE HUNDRED DROWN

Bombay, India, June 14.—Floods cut the loss of 300 lives today in the Palitana district on the Peninsula of Kathiawar, to the north of Bombay on the Arabian Sea. The inundations were caused by heavy rains.

SOME OF VALLEY RAILWAY CULVERTS CONDEMNED

Fredrickton, June 14.—\$8 million sold in the local market this morning at sixteen cents a pound. The # has been a very good run in the last week. Some of the concrete culverts on the Valley Railway between this city and Springhill have been condemned by the government engineer.

MINISTER AWAY

Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways, E. P. Gutelius, general manager, and F. P. Brody, general superintendent of the I. C. R., and the other members of the party who arrived in St. John last evening left again this morning at nine o'clock. A special train was provided to take them to Moncton where they will join the Ocean Limited en route to Halifax.

BREACH BETWEEN THE GOVERNMENT AND DUMA

St. Petersburg, June 14.—A complete breach has opened between the Russian government and the Duma. The members of the cabinet have resolved that neither the ministers nor the heads of the government shall appear in this house pending the re-establishment of conditions under which representatives of the government shall be secure from insult by the members of the Duma. The immediate cause of this decision was a remark made by M. Markoff, a reactionary member of the house during the debates of the estimates. While the minister of finance was speaking M. Markoff cried out: "Stealing cannot be tolerated." He added an allusion saying that his remark applied not only to the minister of finance, but to all the officials of the various departments of state. The ministers and officials in the house rose from their seats and left the place in a body. Later at a meeting of the cabinet the minister of the interior spoke strongly in favor of the dissolution of the Duma but he was outvoted, most of the ministers arguing that the conflicts between the cabinet and the Duma, were personal rather than political. Many of the ministers expressed the opinion that the quarrel would prove only temporary.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES

Baltimore, June 14.—Losses aggregating \$850,000 were caused by a fire last night at Wagner's Point. It started in the plant of the Martin Wagner Packing Company, canners of oysters, fruit and vegetables, and communicated to the plants of the east Brooklyn Box Company, totally destroying all. Lisbon, Portugal, June 14.—A Portuguese aviator named Manio, was killed today through the collapse of his aeroplane when he was flying at a height of 1,000 feet.

STOP KILLING CALVES; CUT DOWN MEAT PRICE

Washington, June 14.—Convinced that the high prices of meats could be sharply and effectively reduced through the enactment of a law prohibiting the slaughtering of calves, the Chamber of Commerce announces its intention to appeal to congress for some such legislation. Eminent physicians throughout the country will be asked to testify about the unwholesomeness of veal as food, and their testimony will be submitted to congress when the crusade is launched. Argentina, the chamber contends, has a law which prohibits the killing of a male beef animal until it is three years old, and a female until it has reached six years. Leaders in the movement contend that the slaughter of calves in the United States has not only raised the price of meats, but is threatening its standing as a meat producing country.

HALF MILLION FOR MONTREAL THIS YEAR IN LICENSE FEES

Montreal, June 14.—The revenue from the city license will this year amount to \$500,000. May is the beginning of the license year, and the income for Montreal at the age of fourteen. After studying at Point Aux Trembles, Missisquoi, he was apprenticed as a carpenter, and later learned the trade of upholstery. He attracted attention in church circles, and was advised to undertake the organization. The election of officers has been carried on by letter ballot and the list is now complete. Membership is limited to the officers of provincial fruit growers' associations and such other persons as may be named by the association on recommendation of the executive. The provision is: President, Robert Thompson, St. Catharines, Ont.; vice-president, S. C. Parker, Berwick, N. S.; secretary-treasurer, P. W. Hodgetts, Toronto; members of committee, W. C. Rickard, Vernon, B. C.; M. Winstry, Victoria; Manning K. Ellis, Port William, N. S. The fruit division will now turn the matter over to the officers-elect.

SOMETHING NEW IN THE LINE OF SWINDLING

Many Duped by Clever Sharps Who Offered Free Land

Berlin, June 14.—The "Berliner Tageblatt" reports from St. Petersburg a remarkable swindling affair. A group of sufficiently plausible sharps circulated notices that the authorities, desiring to establish a new town in the plains near Nakhitchevan, on the Don, were prepared to give anyone a free title to 1,000 square yards of land, on condition that the settlers fenced in their allotments immediately and undertook to commence building within a reasonable time. People rushed to spot, where they were received by the swindlers, who assisted them in staking out their plots, and sold them, at high prices, large quantities of material for fencing. The settlers put up tents and pitched camp on the ground, while the swindlers not only made money by the sale of materials, but acted as land agents and proceeded to sell and resell plots of land in return for good commissions. On the following day the men had disappeared; but in their place there arrived a detachment of police headed by the town prefect from Nakhitchevan, and all their fences and building material, which were confiscated.

TOMORROW FATHER'S DAY

Honor Head of Family by Wearing a Rose

Spokane, Wash., June 14.—Father's Day, an institution started in Spokane three years ago by Mrs. John Bruce Dodd, will be observed in many of the cities of the United States, and in some other countries. Fathers will be honored by the wearing of a rose, red for the living and white for the dead. Mrs. Dodd has been actively promoting plans for a world-wide observance of Father's Day, and she announces that many cities in the following countries will fall in line tomorrow: Germany, Sweden, Korea, Japan, Mexico, Hawaii, Canada, and India. Mrs. Dodd has a letter from Adeline Hershey, a visiting nurse in a Honolulu prison, telling of her efforts there. Miss Hershey offered a prize to the prisoner who would make a correct count of the number of lines the word father appears in the Bible. Nine men gave the correct answer, which is 1,650. Many churches in Spokane will hold Father's Day services.

BE VACCINATED BEFORE YOU GO ON YOUR VACATION, SAYS NEW YORK HEALTH OFFICER

New York, June 14.—Vaccination before vacation is the advice advanced officially by Health Commissioner Lederle in a public statement. Typhoid, he declares, is often centralized in infected food and water in the country, and the disease is brought back to the city, where it develops after a few weeks. For persons who cannot afford to pay, he says, vaccination against typhoid will be given free and he advises also that persons seeking recreation outside the city "pay more attention to their sanitary surroundings and less to the scenery."

SALARIES BEHIND; MINISTERS IN DEBT

Conditions Presented to Toronto Methodist Conference

MOVE FOR WEEKLY OFFERINGS

Personal Canvass of Each Adherent Recommended — "Move Slowly" is Only Advice To Anglican Synod on Matter of Union

BOURASSA ENDORSES BORDEN'S FIRST STAND

Says Canada Ought Not to Provide Ships or Men Unless it Has a Direct Voice in Imperial Affairs—This is What Borden Said a Few Months Ago

Edmonton, June 14.—That Canada's national obligations should be maintained by the extent of her national privileges and liberties and that, as the sole control of the army and navy lay with the British parliament, England should bear the whole cost of imperial defence, formed the principles of the Nationalist party as defined by Henri Bourassa. Nationalist leader, at a public meeting here last evening. Canada and the other self-governing colonies, said Mr. Bourassa, had absolutely no control and no voice in the government of the empire. The people of the United Kingdom through their parliament were the sole and absolute masters of the empire. Did a question of external policy arise, Canada was not consulted, the decision lying solely with the British parliament. Matters of foreign relations were arranged by English diplomats and settled by the English parliament, none of the colonies being consulted. Going on to deal more particularly with the Borden naval policy and the Nationalist reasons for opposing it, Mr. Bourassa said that Canada's sea-borne trade was Britain's trade, and the United Kingdom was just as much interested in protecting it in time of war as was the dominion. Depending, as she did, on the overseas dominions for the greater part of her food supply, Britain was much more vitally interested in purchasing Canadian foodstuffs in time of war than was Canada in selling them. Even with all its snared and dangers, full-fledged imperial partnership was considered by Mr. Bourassa to be preferable to the "low, unglorified, jingo-inspired alternative offered to the Canadian people by the present government."

MARY GARDEN ILL IN PARIS; MAY BE SERIOUS

Paris, June 14.—Mary Garden has been lying in her apartment here since the middle of May, and fears are entertained that her illness is of a serious character. When her indisposition began it was announced that she was unable to sing because she had the grip, but by the opera management it was stated that she was too ill to sing in the Jewels of the Madonna, in which she was scheduled to sing at the first performance here, and consequently the production has been postponed indefinitely.

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