

A SENSATIONAL REPORT.

MERCER TO BE ARRESTED AND DREYFUS TO BE DIS- CHARGED.

A Paris Correspondent States—
General Mercier, however, says
Dreyfus will be found guilty as a
result of the present trial—
Labori Confident.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Paris correspondents of the Sunday Special say:—
"The government, I understand, has decided to arrest General Mercier. It is rumored that orders will be given to withdraw the case against Dreyfus, it having been proved that the documents relied on to establish his guilt are forgeries."

RENNES, Aug. 20.—General Mercier, who was minister of war when Captain Dreyfus was condemned, and who, in the present trial as the virtual prosecutor, was called upon this afternoon by the correspondent of the Associated Press, who invited him to make a statement of the position of the anti-Dreyfusards.

Although unable to receive the correspondent in person, General Mercier sent his eldest son to convey the following expression of his views:—
"General Mercier considers it useless to attempt to controvert foreign opinion regarding the Dreyfus question, in which, moreover, foreigners have no right to interfere."

"Foreign people have been misled by their press, which is violently Dreyfusard, for the very good reason that a majority of the foreign newspapers have been bribed by the Jewish syndicate. General Mercier considers anything he might say explaining his position, which is that of a majority of the French people, would be useless. The best reply to Dreyfusard statements abroad will be the condemnation of Dreyfus."

"This condemnation is only a matter of 10 days for a fortnight, for condemned Dreyfus will certainly be. Foreigners will then see that their journals have deceived them; for they recognize that the mass of the French nation—who will receive the news of the conviction of Dreyfus as joyful tidings—is not composed of fools, and that, if the majority of the French applaud the condemnation, it will be because it is just and merited."

The Associated Press correspondent then called upon Maitre Labori, who lives within 200 yards of General Mercier, the house of both being guarded by gendarmes and detectives who sit in chairs in the roadway in front of the house.

Maitre Labori was taking the air in the garden. He has been suffering severely from rheumatism, and today was feverish and excited. The wound itself has not made the progress which has been hoped for. In view of his general condition his medical advisers opposed his going to court tomorrow as he had desired. They predict that exertion would so overtax his strength as to compel him to take to his bed which he probably would not leave in that event, for a month.

Tuesday or Wednesday, therefore, will more probably see his reappearance in court. He will be provided with a specially constructed chair that will enable him to conduct the cross-examination at the outset without rising from his seat.

Maitre Labori is intensely anxious to return to court, even if he has to be carried there in an ambulance. He is dissatisfied with Maitre Damange's conduct of the case thus far and on his return he intends to have General Mercier and the other generals back upon the witness stand.

After reading their evidence he is confident of his ability to crush Mercier and he expects to use the Schneider and Panisardi telegrams also to confound Mercier.

Napoleon's Europe.

Nothing in Hareford B. George's book upon 'Napoleon's Invasion of Russia' is more astonishing than its suggested contrast between the omniscient Europe of today and the Napoleonic Europe of 1812 in the story of Moscow remained for years a vague, popular guess, a mystery. That the truth about the advance and the retreat should have been leaked out until long after Napoleon disappeared from the world's stage seems incredible; but it is true. It all happened only 87 years ago; but Europe without railways, steamships, telegraphs, or decent roads seems as remote as the Europe of Caesar. Difficulties of communication only partially account for the universal European ignorance of what had really occurred during the march upon Moscow, the retreat, and flight. A much more potent cause was Napoleon's policy of falsification and secrecy. The editors of Europe were as effectively muzzled by Napoleon as any Cocker dog by Mr. Walter Long. Only the few who had been "in it" could tell the Grand Army perished, and how the shattered remains of survivors fought among themselves, like famished wolves, for scraps of raw horseflesh. Of course the old told it to their immediate friends; but the enforced silence of the press and Napoleon's suborning lies kept the European public in the dark. Only a few English skippers hovering about in the Baltic had any inkling of what was really happening and had happened. No onlookers were suffered near the invading army, and Napoleon's constant stream of despatches announcing bogus victories misled France and Europe. The mere fact that the people of Europe had learned to regard Napoleon as invincible led them to look upon his failure as an ordinary incident of war, and one which might easily be repaired. They were sufficiently ignorant to be indifferent to the most appalling disaster in military history. Contrast this state of mind and opinion with that of the English public when the wires flashed the news of Hicks' fate near Kordofan, and of Gordon's at Khartoum. Counting Ben-

stians and French, Mr. George estimates that about half a million lives were sacrificed, "not to a great cause, not even in a real national conflict, but to gratify the insatiable lust of power of a single man." Napoleon," said one of his ambassadors, "sees in human beings nothing but projectiles to be hurled against his enemies." That is also Mr. George's verdict. He quotes Napoleon's "unpardonable" language about the troops who died for him in Russia as another proof that the emperor was "the most brutally selfish of mortals." Napoleon was "little capable of understanding any motive power but force." We have said enough to show that Mr. George is one of the great emperor's most merciless critics.—(London Daily News.)

A WOMAN'S SUFFERING.

Was Treated With Pelagitation of the Heart, Extreme Weakness and Nervous Headaches.

In the little hamlet of Montrose, Wexford County, resides a lady who gives much trouble to the curative power of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The subject of this testimonial is Mrs. Richard Hanna, an estimable lady who has resided in that locality for many years. A reporter seeking an interview with her, found her willing to give full details, which are given in her own words. Five years ago I was taken ill. I attributed the trouble at first to indigestion, and took a great quantity of medicine, but realized no benefit. Not one of my neighbors thought I would get well.

In the meantime, I was very nervous, had no appetite and experienced much wakefulness at night. Finally I was compelled to take to my bed, being too weak to sit up any longer. In this condition I was treated at different times by three doctors, and took a great quantity of medicine, but realized no benefit. Not one of my neighbors thought I would get well.

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AN INTERESTING BUDGET

Of News From the Border—Accidents—Fires and Highway Robbery—A New Industry to be Established.

ST. STEPHEN, Aug. 15.—The funeral of George Trimble, who died of consumption, took place this afternoon from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. Stephen. The Old Fellows of the funeral in a body. The remains were interred in the Rural cemetery.

The fire department was called out on Monday morning on account of a small blaze in the rear of a house owned by Thomas Lillon, of Calais, was totally destroyed by fire.

Granville Chase, proprietor of the Barley Mills, while driving through the Cove yesterday afternoon on the way home first collided into the grocery wagon of James & Grimmer, was thrown out and dislocated his shoulder. After going about 300 yards further he was run into by a load of hay which dented his head and injured his back, and caused several severe injuries. He was taken to the office of Dr. Deacon, of Milltown, where his injuries were dressed and he was then driven to his home at Baring. The man who was with him escaped any damage.

A young man named Black, residing at Milltown, was held up while driving from Princeton on Saturday night by two men who were in another team. They gave Black a severe beating and exchanged harnesses with him. He afterwards missed some \$18 and thinking the two ruffians stole it during the struggle.

Negotiations are about completed for the leasing of the building on Porter's mill stream, known as the Broad axe factory, by a company who propose manufacturing a chemical for the destruction of all kinds of insects. They expect to employ many hands in the factory, and a number of hands in a few weeks.

Mr. Frank Grimmer and daughter arrived from Kansas City on Monday, and will visit friends for a few days before returning to their home in the west.

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

The Young People's Union Opened Wednesday—The Ministerial Convention Saturday.

FREDERICTON, Aug. 16.—The annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union for the Maritime Provinces, opened with a public meeting in the Baptist Church this evening. The meeting opened with devotional exercises and President Barlow followed with an address of welcome. Rev. Ira Smith, pastor of Lethbridge Church, St. John, delivered the opening address.

The Baptist ministerial convention will open Friday morning, and the maritime convention proper will follow on Saturday morning. About 500 delegates are expected to attend both conventions. The majority of these will be entertained by the church and congregation.

Real Poster Girls.

"I saw a marvel," said the man. "I was waiting for my car, when a carriage drew up to the curb, and she stepped down. I stared, and I said a 'Deum' because I had never given eyes. Her features—were nothing, just a delicate oval face, set with large brown eyes, bright little nose and a too perfect mouth. Not that it would have appeared in the slightest to Greta or any other girl, but it was a real poster girl in her life."

She glided past me, and I heard the iron from the carriage and I caught a glimpse of high laced patent leather shoes as she gathered up her skirt. As to hips, not a sign of them, though her gown sheathed her figure as closely as a marmalade's scales. There were many things, fine lines and softly set features.

"She gave me a glance from the tail of her eye, and then inclined her head in recognition—glender, no, even more than slender—she must be this. The plump woman, who glared in her leaping waist and well polished ankles, must take to the vapor bath, the massage, the whet, the curl. She must ride, swing Indian clubs and diet, carefully restricting herself in the quantity, never in the quality, of her food."

"Get a poster girl, hang her in your bedroom, then work night and day until you have attained the slenderness, the loomsomeness, the willowy length of line that give her a delicate charm never found among the women of the old mass. Modern art demands slenderness. Fashion follows in its wake."—(Milwaukee Times.)

Death of Mrs. Folkins. MILFORD, Aug. 15.—The death occurred at Milford, Kings county, on Friday, the 11th inst., of Mrs. John P. Folkins, at the ripe age of 70 years. She had been ailing for some time, and was a very highly respected member of the community. She leaves 11 children, all but one being home at the time of her death, and 37 grandchildren. Her funeral was held on Sunday afternoon, and was very well attended, over 100 persons being present.

TRADE RETURNS

Are Smaller Than Last Year When German and Belgian Goods Were Rushed in Before the Tariff Changes.

OTTAWA, Aug. 18.—Returns available today show the trade of the dominion, import and export, for July, the first month of the new fiscal year, in both lines there is shown decline from the figures of the same month last year but in the case of imports this is accounted for by the unusual rush importations in July last year in which month alone and Belgian goods accorded one-quarter reduction before the denunciation of the treaty by Great Britain. A fair comparison therefore would be with 1897 which evidences a growth in import trade of five millions.

The returns with comparative figures for July last year, are:—
Imports: 1899, \$10,550,000; 1898, \$7,700,000. Exports: 1899, \$11,300,000; 1898, \$10,500,000.

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THE MARKETS.

ST. JOHN MARKET.

PROVISIONS. Am. clear pork & bbl. 15.00 to 15.50. Pork mess. 14.00 to 14.50. P. F. prime mess pork, 14.00 to 14.50. Extra prime beef. 12.75 to 13.00. Beef, 12.00 to 12.50. Butter, 12.00 to 12.50. Lard, tubs pure. 0.75 to 0.80. Lard, compound. 0.70 to 0.75. Eggs, 1.00 to 1.10. Beans, white. 1.00 to 1.10. Beans, navy. 0.90 to 1.00. Corn, yellow. 0.80 to 0.90. Corn, white. 0.75 to 0.80. Potatoes, 0.50 to 0.60. Onions, 0.40 to 0.50. Cabbages, 0.30 to 0.40. Carrots, 0.20 to 0.30. Turnips, 0.20 to 0.30. Parsnips, 0.20 to 0.30. Celery, 0.20 to 0.30. Asparagus, 0.20 to 0.30. Peas, 0.20 to 0.30. Lentils, 0.20 to 0.30. Chickpeas, 0.20 to 0.30. Broad beans, 0.20 to 0.30. Kidney beans, 0.20 to 0.30. Lima beans, 0.20 to 0.30. Navy beans, 0.20 to 0.30. Pigeons, 0.20 to 0.30. Rabbits, 0.20 to 0.30. Ducks, 0.20 to 0.30. Geese, 0.20 to 0.30. Turkeys, 0.20 to 0.30. Hens, 0.20 to 0.30. Chicks, 0.20 to 0.30. Eggs, 0.20 to 0.30. Butter, 0.20 to 0.30. Lard, 0.20 to 0.30. Corn, 0.20 to 0.30. 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