

FRANCE STIRRED BY DETAILS OF TREASON CHARGES DRAWN UP AGAINST JOSEPH CAILLAUX

Publication of "Accusation" on Which Former Premier
Will be Tried Heightens Interest in Coming Elections in
Which Defendant Seeks to be Made Deputy.

(New York Herald.)
Paris, Nov. 23.—One week from today the electors of the arrondissement of Mantes et le Mans, in the Department of the Sarthe, decide whether Joseph Pierre Marie Auguste Caillaux, formerly President of the Council and now in prison on a charge of intriguing for a premature and dishonorable peace with Germany, is to be returned to the Chamber of Deputies, for which he announced his candidacy on October 24.

Interest in the forthcoming election has been heightened in the few days by the fact that the indictment or "act of accusation" which the State has prepared against him has become public. The trial itself is set for January 14 next, before the High Court of the French Senate.

Embracing more than 10,000 words and signed by Thomas Lescouvé, Procureur General of the Cour de Justice, the "accusation" is a revelation to persons familiar only with American law in jurisprudence. It reads more like a condensed novel or an article in a Sunday newspaper than a weighty document upon which France bases its case against its former Premier.

Its style rivals the best orations of Demosthenes. Nowhere are there any "deposés," and only a few of the familiar "sais." The "accusation" is developed with all the care that an orator would put to three hour speech—strong and weak charges carefully placed for best effect, slight digressions occurring when the matter becomes involved, and summaries of the important points found whenever made. The prosecution alone lacks the power of an orator, for in a whole mouthful of a sentence it sums up the case as follows:—

"The above named is accused of having since his declaration of war, in 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917, either in France or in foreign countries, attempted against the interior security of the State by manoeuvres, intrigues, intelligence, with the enemy, to favor the enterprises of the latter toward France or her allies while fighting the common enemy, the nature of which would also favor the advance of the enemy armies—crimes which are punishable by Articles 77, 79 of the penal code, 205 and 64 of the code of military justice."

Strange to American Lawyers.
What seems most strange to an American reader are the arguments which recur again and again in what is looked upon under American law as a mere statement of evidence. Time and again the French prosecutor recited several circumstances, which he endeavors to draw conclusions, evident or otherwise. And if he wishes to emphasize a certain point he does not hesitate to print as many as three exclamation points after his sentences. Again, the accusation does not stick to the facts, but wanders saying so, but at times casts reflections on the accused by reference to his conduct during the Moroccan trouble between France and Germany in 1911.

Articles from the French and German press conversations with other citizens and even the reports spread out by the family servants are used in the accusation against Mr. Caillaux, as well as the evidence of his own acts. The whole case against the erstwhile Premier is outlined broadly in the opening paragraphs of the indictment, which charges as follows:—

"When, since the first days of the war and during the duration of the war all the governments which have succeeded each other in France agreed on the same program, which was the vital obligation for our country to carry on by the force of arms the national defence until the surrender of the enemy, there was, however, a French politician whom Germany opposed to the men who represented the policy of France and on whom Germany never ceased to base her most serious hopes to bring our country to accept the conditions of a

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If you have dandruff you must get rid of it quick—it's positively dangerous and will surely ruin your hair if you don't.

Dandruff heads mean faded, brittle, scraggly hair that finally dies—new hair will not grow—then you are hairless and nothing can help you.

The sure way to abolish dandruff for good is to destroy the germ that causes it. To do this quickly, safely and without risking a penny get from your druggist's some Parisian sage (liquid form). This is guaranteed to banish all dandruff, stop itching scalp and falling hair, and promote a new growth, or the coat, small as it is, will be refunded.

Parisian sage is a scientific preparation that supplies hair needs—an aniseptic liquid neither sticky or greasy, easy to apply and delicately perfumed. If you want beautiful soft, thick, lustrous hair, and lots of it, by all means use Parisian sage. Don't delay—begin tonight—A little attention now helps insure abundant hair for years to come.

Any druggist will supply you and guarantee money refunded if you are not entirely satisfied.

Therese Duvorger. About this the "accusation" says:—

"In possession of such documents concerning the movement and hopes of the enemy, knowing the presence in Paris of a woman who was an agent of liaison of the enemy, did Mr. Caillaux at least try to inform the government of these intrigues? He tried to say he did, and has called upon the memories of Mr. Viviani and Mr. Briand. Mr. Viviani stated that never before had he been made an allusion of tentative approaches made through the intermediary of Duvorger. Mr. Briand is just as definite concerning the correspondence with Lipscher and his relations with Minotto and the relations of Minotto in France. He was in Paris in August 1915, and Mr. Caillaux even received him at his house at Marnes.

Encouragement to the Enemy.

"Now what can the conclusion be? We cannot say anything else but the acceptance of a contract with the enemy to trust a man whose hour had not yet come and who perhaps desired other intermediaries than those which were proposed to him. Germany was, however, to send him others."

The indictment then relates a call made at Caillaux's house early in 1915 in which the caller offered to act as intermediary and gave to Mr. Caillaux the addresses of H. A. Marx, the big banker of Mannheim, and Doctor Professor Herberich, a well known German propagandist at Bern, Switzerland. Marx, it developed, was the supplier of funds that conducted the Bonnet Rouge.

"What was he going to do?" the "accusation" asks. "Inform the authorities of his country that he had received the visit of an envoy of Marx and denounce Marx as a German agent? No, but he called London to warn him about the Bonnet Rouge."

At that time Duval was in Switzerland, Almeroyda absent and Marion was administering the papers. Much of the evidence adduced against the former Premier was obtained in the seizure of a safe at Florence, Italy, in which he had deposited many of his documents, in his wife's name, during the autumn of 1914.

The indictment sums up the pre-war recital as follows:—

"Political intrigues and secret negotiations, approval of newspapers whose policy was Franco-German accord, frequenting and relationship with the most independent centre from the national sentiment point of view—these are more reasons for giving the German government cause to interest itself in the personality of Mr. Caillaux and to look with favorable eyes on the chances he might have to return to power."

"So when the great war broke out on August 2, 1914, and with the formidable will of aggression of Germany, we can certainly say that if there was a man who, after the excess of confidence manifested by him regarding a Franco-German accord, should have been on his guard and have the heart to cut short all insinuating confidences the Germans might have put in him, this man certainly was Mr. Caillaux."

What Caillaux Failed to See.
"If there was a man who should have seen that it was impossible to carry on loyal negotiations with Germany, it certainly was Dr. Caillaux. And if there was a man who should have avoided all contact with suspected personalities, all relations, even indirect, with all emissaries, whatsoever, and relations with persons who themselves might have been in relations with German centres or even pro-German centres, it was certainly Mr. Caillaux."

"All manifestations on his part, all steps taken, any attitude or conversation justifying a profound and natural confidence of our enemies, could naturally not be interpreted otherwise but as a confirmation of an understanding justifying this confidence and therefore the consecration of a criminal accord with the enemy. It remains to be explained how, since the war, Mr. Caillaux has never ceased to justify this confidence."

The "accusation" goes into detail regarding the relations of Mr. Caillaux with Pierre Lenoir, Bolo Pacha and Duval, editor of the Bonnet Rouge, all of whom have been executed for their treason. But the chief points are made concerning the trips made by Mr. Caillaux as a government emissary to South America and to Italy. On the South American mission in 1914 he went to Brazil and for a time was in Argentina. Another point stressed by the prosecution is the correspondence between Caillaux and a German agent named Lipscher, carried on by letter and through the medium of Lipscher's companion, Therese Duvorger.

"The 'accusation' quotes a long and incriminating letter sent to Berlin by Count Loxburg, German Charge d'Affaires in Argentina, as Caillaux left for home on January 23, 1916. It explains however, that the former Premier and Loxburg had no personal relations, but that Loxburg obtained his information through Count Minotto.

Germany Kept Informed.
"The study of the Minotto case," the indictment continues, "results in the proof that through intermediary of an individual of suspected nationality Mr. Caillaux entertained indirect relations with the German Charge d'Affaires in Buenos Ayres and put the latter in a position to inform his government regarding the state of mind, the policy and the hopes of the former President of the Council."

There follows an explanation of the efforts of Germany to put its Mr. Lipscher, who had been in relations with Caillaux during the case against his wife, inside France to sound French politicians along the views of the former Premier, and how Caillaux corresponded with him through

IF you had a sore throat, and had to choose between two remedies, one of which went to the sore spot direct, and the other by a round-about way, which would you prefer? Undoubtedly, the one that gets there direct!

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PEPS

MARKET FIRM AND STEADFAST

(McDongall and Cowans)
New York, Nov. 24.—There was a slight up-turn in the last few minutes of trading but no material change in the general character of the market. Negotiations at Washington over the coal strike continue to lag, and it is now said that the matter may have to be taken up at tomorrow's cabinet meeting. The fundists will have a definite proposal to make to the operators as to the extent to which it will allow the selling price of coal to be advanced.

Sales \$30,900.

THE PRINCE REMEMBERS

The warmth and wealth of our greeting to the Prince of Wales has not been forgotten by him. It was on the streets of our cities, between the rows and rows of enthusiastic faces, that this young man learned about Canada. He knew that he saw best the faces and young that we loved him for his frankness, and he knew when he left that our hearts went with him.

And he has not forgotten. In England today, a campaign is being carried on for the Middlesex Hospital. The Prince is pleading its cause, and it is his wish that the appeal for subscriptions be made in Canada as well as in the British Isles. The Hospital's advertisements are appearing in the Canadian papers today.

The Middlesex Hospital was financially crippled by its enormous war-time activities. As well as carrying on ordinary civilian work, it treated more than 10,000 wounded soldiers. No expense was spared to relieve the sufferings of our boys and many of our girls. The Prince will remember always the kindness and comfort they received at the hands of its doctors and nurses.

For years two of the Prince's uncles have been intimately associated with the Middlesex Hospital—the late Prince Francis of Teck and the Earl of Athlone. The latter is now chairman of the hospital today.

But for the special campaign that is now on the Prince himself has opened a subscription list of his own, and all Canadian subscriptions are to be included in this list. A dinner is shortly to be given at the Savoy Hotel, London, at which the Prince will act as chairman, and at which all cheques that have been received will be presented by him personally to the Hospital authorities. It is unusual for a British Hospital to appeal for funds in Canada, and it is to the Prince's remembrance of our greeting to him that we are indebted for the opportunity of doing so.

All cheques should be addressed to the Earl of Athlone, chairman, Middlesex Hospital, London, Eng.

OBITUARY

The death of Mrs. Katie E. Robinson, daughter of Mary and the late Samuel H. Robinson, of Queens County, occurred suddenly in Boston, Mass., yesterday. Deceased leaves to mourn, two sons, five brothers and five sisters. The funeral will take place Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock and interment will be at Cambridge, Queens County. The service will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of her brother, W. H. Howes, No. 8 Brindley street.

LITTLE MATERIAL CHANGE IN MARKET

(McDongall and Cowans)
Montreal, P. Q., Nov. 24.—Trading in today's market was similar to what we had the latter part of last week, some stocks showing small advances, and others small declines. Among the former were Brazilian, St. Lawrence, and S. R. Ptd., Spanish Ptd., sold up to 113 and it closed at that bid. The stocks to show the greatest strength were the Asbestos securities, the common advancing from \$7 to \$9, and the Ptd. from \$9 to \$10. The preferred participates with the common in any further increase in dividend and it is reported this will take place shortly. Fluctuations were erratic in Loyal, from the opening at 145, it sold down to 137 and recovered to 140. The cause of the weakness was said to be friction between the monitor of this now motor and the company. During the morning session Steamers were firm at 73, but on the announcement of this p. m. of a dividend of one per cent for the next quarter, which is the same as the last one, weakness developed and it sold off to 59½. The balance of the list was quiet and trading in the war loan was considerably reduced from what it was while the new loan was on. Prices were unchanged.

BRADLEY'S CREW REPORTED SAFE

Barbados, Wednesday, November 13.—The British schooner Gladys Moberg on her arrival here today from St. John, Nfld., brought the captain and crew of five of the small British schooner John R. Bradley, sunk in a storm on November 2nd while bound from Sydney for Newfoundland. The men are all well.

UP A SINGIN'!
Tomorrow will be clear and bright, if you take "Cascarets" tonight.

Feeling half-sick, bilious, constipated? Ambition way below zero? Here is help! Take Cascarets tonight for your liver and bowels. You'll wake up clear, rosy, and full of life. Cascarets act without griping or inconvenience. They never sicken you like Calomel, Sella, Oil or nasty, harsh pills. They cost so little too—Cascarets work while you sleep.

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Charles Hackett Sings O Paradiso from L'Africaine

As the young naval officer in L'Africaine, Charles Hackett, the sensational new tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, conveys in this solo all of his ecstasy at the beauty of the new land which he has discovered. He sings of it as Paradise, and fairly makes you see it.

49623—\$1.50

Ponselle in Duet With Maurel Sings "Abide With Me"

Rosa Ponselle, great dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in a duet with Barbara Maurel, sings this world-famous sacred song, which many millions love, in a way to make even more millions love it. The solemn, inspiring words ring true in their tender, thrilling tones.

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