

CLEMENCEAU IS BOSS OF DEPUTIES

Will Not Allow Insubordination and Hurls Defiance at Opposition.

Paris, Jan. 13.—A dead calm reigned in the political world. The Opposition papers try to spread the idea that the Clemenceau cabinet is shaky, that the majority is dissatisfied, and that the senate's refusal to vote the budget marked the beginning of an open revolt, the refusal being aimed directly at the present ministry. But the wish is probably father to the thought.

M. Clemenceau appears to have his majority well in hand. Individual members may be discredited, but the instant they show their discontent the president of the council attacks them so vigorously that they retreat with comical rapidity, as M. Camille Pelletan and M. Guyot Dessaigne, Minister of Justice, did recently.

"I have overthrown several ministries in my time," said M. Clemenceau in the chamber, addressing M. Pelletan directly, "but I never fought them in ambush, and I don't intend to let you fight me in ambush."

Disaffection may be as rife in the majority, as the Opposition journals claim, but so far the disaffected ones have not shown any inclination to enter into open conflict with such a redoubtable adversary. Moreover, it is generally recognized that the moment is inopportune for a change in the cabinet. The Government dominates the situation created by the application of the separation law only through M. Clemenceau's tact, foresight, and devotion of character, and M. Briand's juridical experience and broad-mindedness.

Another difficult situation may be evolved at the third plenary assembly of the French episcopate, which meets on Tuesday in Paris under the collective presidency of Cardinal Richard, Archbishop of Paris; Cardinal Lecot, Archbishop of Bordeaux; and Cardinal Coullié, Archbishop of Lyons. The assembly has been called for the purpose of concerting measures for the maintenance of the Roman Catholic clergy and for discussing other questions connected with the faith.

It is realized that the decisions reached by the bishops may call for further governmental intervention. The general disposition of parliamentarians is to leave the present cabinet to deal with the problem, so M. Clemenceau's position in all appearances is more solid than ever.

In view of the fact that the leaders of the Roman Catholic clergy have been reproached with monarchial tendencies, it is perhaps significant that the place where the episcopate has arranged to meet is the Chateau de la Muette, formerly a royal demesne, now belonging to the Comte de Flandre, an avowed reactionary. It was at La Muette that Marie Antoinette stopped when she arrived in Paris to marry the dauphin, later Louis XVI. This meeting of French bishops will again focus attention upon La Muette during the next few days, as the decisions of the assembly must exercise considerable influence upon the history of the political history of France itself. The ecclesiastical question, however, is not monopolizing the attention of the Government.

COCAINE HABIT IN BROOKLYN NOW

New York State Board of Pharmacy Will Try to Shorten Drug's Sale.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 13.—The cocaine habit, which leads to the madhouse, is increasing to an alarming extent in Brooklyn. It has not yet reached the proportions that it has in Baltimore, where it has become a medical profession, and it obtained such a hold on the population as in Chicago, where its victims number 70,000. But the use of the drug has become so prevalent to the medical profession, and to cause more than one expert to predict that unless something is done to check growth cocaine will, within a very few years, be sending nearly as many persons to the hospitals as alcohol does today.

Careful investigation shows that scarcely a week passes that a distracted parent does not appear at a local police court to plead with the magistrate to send a young son or daughter to some institution where the drug cannot be obtained. Hospital records disclosed a steady increase in the number of cocaine addicts. Private sanatoriums near this city harbor a larger number of "coke fiends" among their inmates than at any time since the use of the drug began, and insane asylums are rapidly filling with men and women whose minds have been wrecked, frequently beyond hope, by the stimulating effect of the drug.

So serious has the cocaine situation become that the state board of pharmacy has decided to seek remedial legislation this winter. It will cause to be introduced a bill making it illegal to sell cocaine and similar drugs to persons except on a physician's prescription. While it is conceded that this will not stop the habit altogether, it is believed that it will tend to check its growth.

Feather Beds, Pillows and Mattresses renovated and sterilized, also manufactory of Mattresses, Feather Pillows, Quilts and Spring Beds. Bazaar Bed, at the Patent Bed, Pillow and Mattress Cleaning Factory, 72 HUNTS BONS, 525 Richmond street. Phone 997.

IT IS KNOWN EVERYWHERE—There is not a city, not a town or hamlet in Canada where Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not known. It has been introduced to make a foothold for itself and maintain it. Some merchants may suggest some other remedy as equally beneficial. Such recommendations should be received with a grain of salt. There is only one Electric Oil, and that is Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing else.

"Motor lures" is the name given in Manchester, England, to power trucks. These trucks pay well, provided they always have full loads to carry.

NAVY MUTINY DUE TO COUGH

Recent Trouble at Portsmouth Started in a Peculiar Fashion.

London, Jan. 13.—The naval correspondent of the London Chronicle tells of new trouble in the barracks at Portsmouth. He says:

King Log has been replaced by King Stork at Portsmouth Naval Barracks, and unless there is some very plain speaking, indeed, we are on the eve of trouble beside which the recent riots will be child's play. The causes of the original trouble are still obscure, but there is no doubt that the new rulers came with a fixed idea—that discipline in the barracks was in a bad way. They may or may not also have held the view that "in the recent riots the blue-jackets got very near to active sympathy."

The new commodore brings a reputation with him for doing certain things as a captain that captains do not usually do. One of his peculiarities is said to be a failing for going the rounds at 1 o'clock in the morning. This is a breach of a species of etiquette which demands that in their hours of leisure the men shall not be interfered with. The commodore is quite within his rights in visiting them, but his action in doing so was tactless.

On the Sunday night before Christmas, at about 9 o'clock, the new commodore, Commander Sinclair, went the rounds of the barracks, and in the course of his tour looked in at the canteen. As he entered the bugle sounded. "Still," and immediately the men obeyed. Having looked around the place, the commodore was about to leave when a seaman was heard to cough. It is suggested that the cough was an offensive one, and the man was ordered to be placed under arrest, with both legs in irons.

Next morning he was taken before Commodore Galloway, who has succeeded Commander Stoyford, and evidence having been given by the commodore, the man, against whom a charge of endeavoring to incite others to disorder and to show disrespect for authority was preferred, was sentenced to 14 days' imprisonment.

The prisoner had called as a witness another seaman. This man did not improve matters, and was alleged to have told a lie. He was sentenced to 14 days' cells.

The whole situation at the naval barracks is now a mine likely to explode at any moment. At present all arms are locked up, lest there should be a "mutiny." Marines are under arms. On board every ship in harbor there is a standby patrol. We cannot continue like that; we might as well be in Russia. The men must be cleared out, and the officers and men put into some of the ships now lying in the dockyard. Then things can start afresh. This is the only solution.

CHICAGOAN FREE ON ODD DEFENSE

Man Accused of Assault Acquitted on the Ground That He Is a Somnambulist.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—When Ross Freeman broke into Fred Folger's saloon, at Armour and Fortieth streets, as New Year's Day was dawning and attacked the saloonkeeper in his bedroom and hurled heat Mrs. Folger, he was sound asleep, according to the judgment pronounced by Judge W. N. Cottrell, of the municipal court.

The case in which Freeman was acquitted on the ground of somnambulism after being captured red-handed and with a maul in his pocket is unprecedented in court annals and presents one of the most remarkable instances in the records of physiology.

With apparently not the slightest shred upon which to hang a defense except the good character of the defendant and his own solemn declaration that he had not the slightest recollection of any of the acts attributed to him, science stepped into the breach with the somnambulism theory, and to cap the climax of a mass of testimony expert and otherwise on somnambulism, Judge Cottrell himself became a witness upon an experience of his own as a sleep-walker, unqualifiedly acquitted Freeman against the protestations of the complainant and those who had aided in the man's capture.

Freeman's story is one of the strangest ever told in court. On New Year's Eve he said he went downtown to see the festivities. On the street a man distributing cards handed him a ticket to the ball given at the Coliseum. He went there, bought a mask, met and danced with Grace Kelleher and two of her friends, Elsie Steeve and Emma Barz.

According to the story of Freeman, corroborated by the three young women, they all took a car and went to the house of Miss Barz, who had invited him. Friends tried to remain with her for the night.

After parting from the young women, so Freeman's story runs, they walked about a block, but in which direction he is not certain, and there went into a saloon and ordered beer. He says that as the tall man pushed his beer over to him, he noticed that he held his hand over it, but thought nothing of it at the time. He swallowed half of the glass of beer he says and from that time the rest of the night is a blank.

"BULLS" IN BRITISH PARLIAMENT AND ON THE HUSTINGS.

During a prolonged opportunity extending over 32 years, I have varied the more severe study of parliamentary life by taking note of those verbal lapses known by the generic term "bull." There is something about the atmosphere of the House of Commons that insensibly but irresistibly causes the oratorical foot to stumble. Few men, after whatever prolonged acquaintance with the place, overcome a certain feeling threatening the Speaker. In his "Life of Gladstone" Mr. Morley tells how that heaven-sent orator, most fluent of men, in his early parliamentary days always offered up a silent prayer before he rose to address the House. That is not a custom convenient for general adoption. The preceding speaker might have resumed his seat whilst the prayer was in progress. That is, the Speaker's eye was to be caught. The progress was abruptly postponed. Mr. Morley's own maiden speech, by the way, delivered in the session of 1884, was painful to his friends by reason of the extreme embarrassment of its delivery. The speaker, a new-comer, sustained by high reputation gained in other fields outside the House, full of well-digested information, with trained intellect and acute mind, struggling piteously with a parched tongue, nervous, facing an audience, in which there were a dozen men intellectually his equal. The oddest token of nervousness preliminary to addressing the House that has come under my personal observation was betrayed by the late Mr. Whalley, long time member for Peterborough. When he rose to speak he furtively rapped the back of the bench before him with his knuckles.

The progress of the general election last January, supplies a good promise of new hands in the bull stockyard. A Liberal candidate in one of the Yorkshire divisions sought to secure the Labor vote by the unorthodox device of declaring that the law relating to Labor combinations must be made watertight, so that no judge can drive his coach and four through it. That is at least as good as the late Mr. Hopwood's appeal to the House in discussion of a committee on the question of compulsory vaccination. "Don't," he implored members, "drive the steam engine of the law over people's consciences."

Captain Craig, addressing the Eastdown election, said: "The naked sword is drawn for the fight, and gentlemen, never again will the black smoke of Nationalist tar barrels drift on the home route to darken the hearts of Englishmen." Mr. Shaw, the Unionist candidate for Walthamstow, asked what religion he professed, as at pains to give particulars. "My great grandfather," he said, "was baptized in the Church of England, married in the Church of England, and buried in the Church of England graveyard. And so was I."

An Ulster delegate visiting Scotland in the interests of a Unionist candidate could not conceal his distrust of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's home rule tendencies. "When ever the Unionist puts his foot in it up to the knee," this representative of the contemporary date trotted out by the Rev. Forbes Phillips, vicar of Gorseford. Defending the attitude and manner of the Episcopal bench, he said: "Bishops are not really so stiff and starchy as some people make them out to be. There is a good heart beating below their garters."

In similarly lofty spirit during debate on an early eastern question the late Mr. Alderman Cotton, ex-lord mayor of London, finally remembered, warned a hushed House that "the state of negotiation is so critical that it only requires a spark to set the dogs of war."

Mr. William Shaw, leader of the Nationalist party in the House of Commons, whom Parnell dispossessed, addressing a meeting gathered on a Sunday to demonstrate against the late act, said: "They tell us we violate the Sabbath by being here today. Yet if the ox or the ass were to pit on a Sunday we may take him out. Our brother is in the pit today—the farmer and the landlord both in it—and we are here today to try if the ox and the ass can lift them. Which was the ass, Mr. Shaw refrained from particularizing."

Mr. A. M. Sullivan, "the eloquent member for Louth," as Mr. Gladstone once called him, had a story about an Irish barrister he used to tell with a keen relish. "Gentlemen of the jury," the learned gentleman said, with a tremor of genuine emotion in his voice, "it will be for you to say whether this defendant should be allowed to come into court with his blushing footsteps, with the cloak of hypocrisy in his mouth, and draw three bullocks out of my client's pocket with impunity." The nearest parallel I know to this is in the written word, where bulls are less frequently found. Criticizing Linnaeus' "Lyras," Prof. Johannes Scherr writes: "Out of the dark region of philosophical problems the poet suddenly lets swarms of song dive up, carrying flashing pearls of thought in their beaks."

It was Mr. O'Connor Power, one of the most eloquent of the Irish Nationalists mustered under Parnell's command, who avowed the conclusion that "since the Government have let the cat out of the bag there is nothing to be done but to take the bull by the horns."

Mr. Spurgeon was a keen collector of mixed metaphors, finding a rich field in the correspondence that daily overwhelmed him. I made a note of two or three he delightfully communicated to a kindred connoisseur. A lady including a small contribution for his school wrote: "I hope the widow's mite may take root, and spread its branches until it becomes a Hercules in your hands." The pulpit prayers of ambitious probationers are added something to the great preacher's store. One prayer that "God's rod and staff may be ours while tossed on the sea of life, so that we may fight the good fight, and in the end soar to rest."

"We thank thee for this spark of grace; water it, Lord," was the tentative, almost imperious entreaty of another promising young man. Still smiling, the speaker: "Gird up the lions of our mind that we may receive the latter rain." "As if we were barrels whose hoops were loose," was Mr. Spurgeon's laughing comment.

I happened upon rare occasion to be present at a half-yearly meeting of an industrial company. Notice was given by a dissatisfied shareholder of an amendment challenging the policy of the board. The chairman met the attack in advance, defending the action of himself and his colleagues, and hinting that the objector was no better than he should be. A loyal shareholder following said: "A gentleman has attempted to throw a bombshell at the board. But the chairman has knocked it into a cocked-hat long before it was brought forward."

It was during inquiry into an alleged case of sending diseased meat to Smithfield market that a veterinarian testified that many cases coming under his knowledge where "cattle were slaughtered in order to save their lives." During the contest Mr. Stroud at the general election, the Unionist candidate, addressing a packed meeting, said: "If you give these people (the Liberals) rope enough, they will certainly hang themselves, and after they have done that it will be their turn. Even this did not win the seat for him. The member was born in the first session of the new Parliament. The credit of it belongs to Mr. Charles Craig, not the captain already hanged, but another Irish member of the same surname knocked into the same strait by the rope of the House of Commons bill. The member was born in the first session of the new Parliament. 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