

CALIFORNIAN MAY SUCCEED

Unverified Rumor States That Fresno Man Has Established His Identity as Daniel Blake Russell.

Boston, Mass., April 2.—That the Fresno, (Cal.) man, purporting to be Daniel Blake Russell, brother of Wm. C. Russell of Melrose, and therefore joint heir to the \$800,000 Russell estate, now being contested in the probate court at Cambridge, had been identified as the long-lost brother, was the unverified rumor tonight that keyed up popular interest in this remarkable case to a still higher pitch. Almost on the eve of the final arguments in the case in which a Dickinson, (N. D.) man has been fighting for 116 days for recognition as the missing brother, P. H. Johnson, also claiming Daniel Blake Russell as his rightful name, has come in the mood to announce his decision that the Fresno man is his brother, Daniel Blake Russell.

LONDON BARBER HAS WRITTEN A PLAY

The Raven's Cry Produced at Strand Theatre for Paris Translators Who Suffered in Flood.

New York, April 3.—The American first night cables as follows to the New York Herald: A barber—beg your pardon—a hairdresser wrote a play and, at his own expense, produced it at the Strand Theatre on Tuesday night. The profits are to go to the barbers—I mean the hairdressers—who suffered from the Paris floods. I am sorry for those suffering Paris barbers; they will have to wait for help for a while, for certainly there will be no francs going to them over the Channel from this brave endeavor. The play is called "The Raven's Cry" and was given three nights to an average audience of about twenty people in the stalls. It deserved a much better fate, for this barber play is a wonder. It has a good story and many clever ideas, as, for instance, the man who talks in his sleep, and the whole man's away. The long haired critics made a lot of fun of this and jeered at Mr. Janitsch, the author, for allowing a man to go to sleep on a bank in the play, more than that, to allow him to talk in his sleep. They were quite shocked at this innovation, in (dramatic art). Well, you know, people have used this sleep talking idea on the English stage before. That is why the long haired critics could not see it. If this play were produced, it would be a good melodrama; just now it is crude. Remember, though, a barber wrote it.

8 CANADIAN GIRLS CALL ON MR. TAFT

Visitors from Guelph, Ontario, Tell President the Dominion Likes Him—Successful Candidates in Voting Contest.

Washington, April 2.—Eight red checked Canadian girls are in love with Washington and delighted at having seen President Taft. So charming did they find the capital that they are leaving Baltimore out of their schedule in order that they might remain longer in Washington. "Canada likes you," the girls told President Taft recently, and the president smiled. The party, which is managed by Mr. Simpson and chaperoned by his wife, left for Philadelphia and Atlantic City Thursday afternoon. They will arrive at the Hotel Astor, in New York tomorrow for a week of sightseeing. There have been no romances on the trip thus far, but Mr. Simpson says young Americans keep him busy. "Come over and see us," is the invitation which Mr. Simpson brings from Guelph, which is in the county of Wellington, Province of Ontario, forty-eight miles west of Toronto. Thirty passenger trains arrive and leave daily, and once there Guelph promises all Americans a warm welcome.

The girls came to Washington from Niagara Falls. They were chosen for the trip in a voting contest. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, those in the party are the Misses Nettie Stiller, Ada Kemp, Maud Robertson, Maude Croft, Edith Rundle, Dot Watt and Pearl Winters.

Slightly Personal.

Slender individual:—"Did I understand you to say, sir, that you got out at the next station?"

Stout Party:—"Yes, I did, sir—and of it."

Slender individual (with great relief):—"Ah-h-h! The train'll be getting on faster after that!"—Ally Slope.

Something Coming To That Comet Affair If It Tries To Mix Things

Presence of Cyanogen Gas in Comet Proper Not Likely To Trouble Earth.

Noted Astronomer Allays Fears of Those Unduly Excited Over Coming Phenomenon.

By means of that wonderful instrument, the spectroscope, the astronomer at the Yerkes observatory at William Bay, Wis., has determined that certain bands about the head of Halley's comet, which is now rapidly approaching the earth, are composed of cyanogen gas.

As that gas is a deadly poison, a lot of folks have become excited about what is liable to happen to the dwellers of the earth if this globe becomes enveloped in a cloud of the deadly poison on May 18.

There is no use getting into a panic of fear over this, however, if Prof. Harold Jacoby of Columbia university knows what he is talking about, and he ought to, for he is one of the greatest astronomers of the age.

He says that because there are indications of cyanogen gas at the head of the comet, there is no reason to believe that there is any of the deadly stuff in the comet's tail, and no one believes that the earth will be hit by the head of the comet, though many astronomers figure that we will pass through the tail and be three hours doing so.

"There is no sign of cyanogen gas in the tail of the comet," said Prof. Jacoby, "and I do not think there is any cause for fear of the comet. Even if cyanogen did exist in the tail, Prof. Jacoby said, it would be in such small quantity that we wouldn't notice it. Here are his words on that point:

ON WARS AND RUMORS OF WAR

French Admiral Publishes Memoirs—Has Cheerful News for Peace Enthusiasts—Fears for United States and Japan

Paris, April 3.—The memoirs of Vice Admiral Fournier, commander of the Mediterranean squadron of the French navy, in which he discusses particularly the possibility of a war between the United States and Japan and the resultant danger of dragging all Europe into a terrible conflict, have been issued in book form. The memoirs have caused something of a sensation in political and diplomatic circles. Admiral Fournier records the star of the age of international politics to the German emperor, not only in Europe, says the writer, where the emperor is trying desperately to break the league of powers against him, but also indirectly as an influential factor in the relations between the United States and Japan.

Vice Admiral Fournier says that it is useless to deny that there is a possible war between the United States and Japan as a result of popular irritation in America should Japan's demands or Japan's policies of absorption prove intolerable to American's excessive self-esteem or interests in the far east.

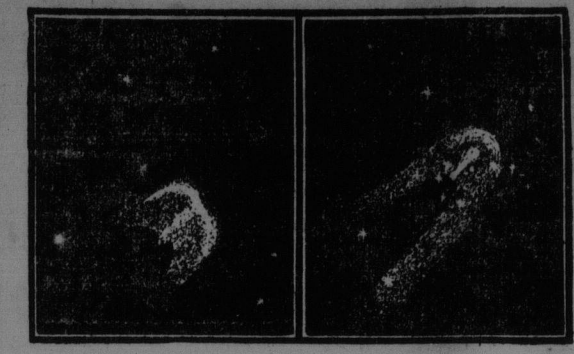
Antagonistic Interests. These interests, the Admiral adds, are antagonistic to those of Japan, which, pushed on by fate to expand in the Asiatic continent by conquest of diplomatic victory, seeks to become predominant in the very regions which the United States protects in supporting the integrity of China and the policy of the open door.

The Admiral declares that Japan's great fear is that the friendly relations between the United States and China will culminate in an out and out alliance, and thus in event of war the United States would have a base of operations and general resources vastly superior to the Philippines. Japan's increased armaments, therefore are explainable, not as a menace to Russia, but in preparation to combat, before it is too late, the peril contained in America's policies.

Sees Greater Naval Power. Admiral Fournier thinks that the naval strength of the United States will one day not only exceed that of Japan, but probably will equal that of Great Britain, in spite of the effort of England to preserve her supremacy of the seas, and Japan's inferiority would oblige her ally, England, to come to her aid in the event of a conflict with the United States.

In case of a hostile coalition of the United States with the triple alliance, the Admiral believes France would be forced to supplement the forces of England, Japan and Russia. He doubts, however, that the German emperor, "although devoted by a desire to smash the league, and adopting a diplomacy as unscrupulous as that of the iron chancellor," would enter on the perilous venture of such a war, which would offer very little chance of victory by land and sea.

Without the intervention in Europe of the navies of the triple alliance in a way to help the American fleet at the moment it was seriously engaged in the Atlantic and the Pacific, the decisive superiority in that struggle," declared the vice admiral, "would rest with the forces of Japan and England. Under these conditions, which spell defeat, the United States would undoubtedly resist the temptation to settle her differences with Japan by an appeal to arms."



THIS PICTURE SHOWS HOW THE HEAD OF HALLEY'S COMET LOOKS THROUGH THE TELESCOPE.

"The head of Halley's comet will be 10,000,000 miles away from the earth when our globe crosses through its tail. So, on May 18, we'll not be nearer than 10,000,000 miles of the comet itself.

"If you stop to consider that this distance is 50 times that of the earth from the moon you will reason that any cyanogen at the head of the comet would not affect us, and there must be very little if any of it at the point of the tail which we will encounter. If there is, it will be so thinned out by our atmosphere that we would not be affected."

Dr. W. C. Brown, chief chemist of the National Carbon Co., and a well known scientist, tells what cyanogen is. A grain of its potassium salt on the tongue will cause instant death. It is a compound of carbon and nitrogen and can be obtained by heating dry cyanide of mercury in hard glass tubes. In its natural state it is bluish gas and smells something like almonds.

Dr. Brown said: "Cyanogen gas may be at the head of the comet but I doubt if it is in the tail. Even if it were it would be so thinned out by the tail which the earth will pass through that no harm would come to life on this planet."

Dr. Brown said that the fumes of caustic potash or soda would neutralize cyanogen gas in the air.

It is wonderful that science can tell exactly what gas floats on and around a star millions and millions of miles away. The spectroscope, by which the gas, cyanogen, was discovered in the head or nucleus of Halley's comet is an instrument which the astronomers have slowly developed since about 1814. It admits through a narrow slit the rays of light sent out by luminous celestial bodies. Rays of light, or radiations as the astronomers call them, are sent out from the sun, or a star, or a comet, in the form of waves of different wave lengths. When these light waves pass through the spectroscope, the instrument separates them so that a wave of one length comes to a focus at a point different to that of any other wave. This latter fact has enabled the astronomers after long and careful study and as a result of many experiments and discoveries, to analyze the rays, by color, so that they know that they are carbon, iron and other substances also found on this earth.

THE EARTH AND COMETS

Sir Robert Ball, Most Famous of Living Astronomers, Says Comet Diving is No Novelty—What Happened in 1861.

(It is a well known fact that on the afternoon of June 3, 1861, this earth passed through the tail of the huge comet of that year. Sir Robert Ball of Cambridge University, probably the world's most eminent astronomer today, has written the following about the experience:

By Sir Robt. Ball.

In the year 1861 a fine comet appeared. It is not so well remembered as its merits deserve, because it happened, unfortunately for its own renown, to appear just three years after the celebrated comet of 1858, which was one of the most gorgeous of its kind in modern times. But in 1861 we had a novel experience.

On a Sunday evening in midsummer, of that year we dashed into the comet, or rather it dashed into us. There were, fortunately, no very disastrous consequences. Indeed, most of us never knew that anything had happened at all.

For a couple of hours that night it would seem that we were actually in the tail of the comet, but so far as we know no one was injured or experienced any alarming inconvenience.

Indeed, I have heard of only one disaster arising from the collision. A clergyman tells us that in midsummer he was always able in ordinary years to read his sermon without artificial light. On this particular occasion, however, the sky was overcast with a peculiar glow, while the ordinary light was much interfered with that the sexton had to provide a pair of candles to enable the clergyman to read his sermon.

The expense of those candles was, I believe the only loss to the ear in consequence of its collision with the comet of 1861.

TURKISH OFFICIAL VICTIM OF BULLET

Constantinople, April 2.—Despatches received here today from Ipek, or Petch, European Turkey, say that Ismail Hakki Bey, the military commander of that place, while accom-

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