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FRENCH REPUBLIC NOW FACES CRISIS; CONDITION ONE OF POLITICAL CHAOS

CAN MAKE AND UNMAKE

Much Dislike

RAKING UP OLD SCANDALS

President's Enemies Now Busy Disseminating Unsavory Yarns About Mme. Poincaire

Chamber of Deputies.

Jaures is believed to favor returning to the two-year term of comput- At present Chinese entering into to undertake will be one of the most sory military service instead of the Canada pay \$500 head tax. The plan arduous and probably also one of the The motion of Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark present three-year term, which Presi- has never been particularly satisfac- most perilous ever embarked upon by was then put, and carried by a madent Poincare upholds, and if the tory either to Canada or Japan. The members of the famous force of the pority of 177. new Government does not listen to arrangement which it is proposed Northwest. him he can easily destroy it with the would meet China's growing dignity | Sergeant-Major Caulkin, of Maple assistance of Caillaux, his friend and as a nation and would be more satis- Creek has been ordered to return to ally. Should the three-year term be factory to Canada, although perhaps Mounted Police hearquarters here to abandoned it may mean that Russia not meeting the views of those who join the expedition, which will go into will withdraw from the Dual Alliance, believe in absolute exclusion of all the northern wilds. They will comfor it is understood that she has made Asiaatics. It is believed at Ottawa mence their investigation in territory

interested in being prepared for a agreement with India through the party will maintain order on Hudson struggle with Germany as we com- British and India authorities. monly suppose all Frenchmen to be. from the alliance and thus ending English Cleric the Triple Entente which was brought into existence to counteract the Triple Alliance, does not frighten him,"

The Caillaux Murder Case

upon Poincaire. A few days ago died remarks were unconstitutional. That Bishop of Mombasa and of Uganada. Jaures would be hostile to Poincaire might have been expected in view of the President's testimony against Mme. Caillaux. It will be recalled some letters that had passed her hus- to go. band and herself. The President was

Attacking Mme. Poincaire The President's testimony, though Caillaux faction, which numbers 13 fore, a man whom it is not safe to a weak spot in his defence. It is said that this weak spot exists in President Poincaire. It is a long time has arisen concerning the wife of the mette. Mme. Poincaire is known to from the President or from anyone forced to associate with any other be a divorcee, her former husband authorized to speak for him. was a clerk in the German Embassy, and she became acquainted with Poincaire in the course of the suit, he acting as her counsel. This fact has tended to make Mme. Poincaire's position rather embarrassing on one or two occasions, for she has had to meet and receive in the name of France various royal personages who at home decline to receive divorced persons; but since in France there 18 no great prejudice against women who have rid themselves of undesirable husbands, her position in this

A Charge of Bigamy

But the enemies of the President, country into Switzerland, Holland aging Director Cantley said they had attracted attention was that women who are supposed to be inspired by and Belgium. On the whole, it would a most satisfactory meeting. Caillaux, himself the husband of a appear that France is having the The usual 2 per cent. preferred and ly feminine Olympic games to be held divorcee, declare that, while she was worst quarter of an hour in many 11/2 per cent. common quarterly di- between the quadrennial Olympic jured Monday at the Gas works, is dodivorced from the husband that pre- years.

Now Hold the Balance of Deputies Dominion Will Admit 400 Chinese Yearly

To Supersede The Present Head Tax.

Ottawa, June 13.-It is understood negotiations are in progress between To Go North to Search the Canadian Government and the authorities of the new Chinese Re-Toronto, June 15.—President Poin- public for the signing of an agreecaire's success in getting Ribot to ment in regard to the control of form a government and the latter's Chinese immigration entering Cancomplete failure show that the politi- ada. The Chinese Government has cal crisis in France has not passed. it is understood, intimated that it It shows also that the crisis is one is willing to enter into some such step nearer, for, whoever is at the arrangement as Japan has at the head of any new government, it can- present time, which permits the ennot endure without the support of trance of four hundred Japanese into Jaures and Caillaux, respectively the Canada yearly. The agreement with Socialist and Radical leaders of the Chinese authorities may even be

Not Satisfactory

the strongest' representations to that if an arrangement was made adjacent to Chesterfield Inlet. The with China, as with Japan, it would country which they will have to cover Jaures as a Socialist is not so much make it easier to negotiate a similar is the bleakest in all Canada. The

Crosses The Bar

and he is very likely to adhere to his London, June 16.-The Rt. Rev. Al fred Robert Tucker, Canon of Durham since 1911, became suddenly ill Jaures, moreover, has declared war in Westminster Abbey to-day, and

President Poincaire made a speech at Canon Tucker was a well known Rennes, in which he emphasized the English Churchman. For almost necessity to France of a large army. twenty years he held high church of-Jaures asserts that the President's fice in Africa, having been in turn

WOULD NOT GO TO HOSPITAL

The ambulance visited Dameril's that this woman shot and killed Gas- Lane, yesterday afternoon, to convey ton Calmette, editor of the Figaro, be- an invalid to the hospital, but when cause she feared he would publish the ambulance arrived he decided not

called as a witness, and gave evidence ceded President Poincaire, she was which convinced the jury that the not divorced from her first husband. crime with a premeditated one. This This man is said to have been found contradicted the woman's plea that in the United States, and it is report- M.P., formerly a member of the Viceshe had fired on the impulse of the ed that he is being taken back to roy's Council in India, tells me he is momonet. She is now waiting trial France to give evidence against Mme. not satisfied with the answers given on a charge of premeditated homicide. Poincaire. If this accusation can be him by the India Office regarding the substantiated it is plain that a charge Hindus in British Columbia.

of bigamy will lie against Mme. Poin- Asked what was his official expericaire, and that her husband's position ence in India suggests as a possible given unwillingly, deeply offended the as President of France will become policy, Sir John replied: untenable. Apart from this serious "I would make it quite clear, once in the Deputies. Moreover, Caillaux charge, many other disagreeable and for all, in India that the Motherland has great influence with Jaures, and, belittling things are being said of cannot coerce the dominions into acbesides, is a millionaire. He is, there- Mme. Poincaire. Some say that she cepting immigrants they don't want; was the daughter of an Italian hack- also that sentiment cannot be allowed offend, especially if the offender has driver. Others assert that she was a to weigh in so vital a question. chambermaid. Others again offer proofs that she was an Italian vaudeville performer. It is significant that in France there has been such a despite these charges that have been scandalous discussion as that which circulating in hundreds of French newspapers for weeks past there has President since the murder of Cal-been neither explanation nor denial race, and quite legitimately, to being

A Financial Crisis

The Poincaire scandal, the threat of returning to the two-year term of military service, and the certainty that the new Government will be under the influence of the Socialists in means the sum of the troubles of France at the present time. There is a financial crisis. The Treasury finds itself faced with a deficit of \$160,000,immediate necessity for \$260,000,000 taxes is driving capital out of the the usual quarterly dividend. Man- A suggestion from Sweden, which

Declares Dividend for military and naval expenditure. Halifax, June 16.—The Directors of gained by women should be counted. the vicinity scurried away as the match amounted to \$25.00. respect does not greatly weaken her The people are taxed almost to the husband when calculating the position of the ground began to sink, and managed to limit, and fear of further Socialist pany met this morning and declared various nations was also adopted.

Nova Scotia Steel

vidend will be paid on June 30th.

VOTE FAVORED CHURCH UNION General Assembly Favors Continua tion of Negotiation Looking To This End

For Police

For Two Bodies.

Regina, Sask., June 15 .- To search

for the bodies of Harry Radford and

H. Street, two explorers and engineers

It is not yet known how many men

BISHOP FEILD SPORTS

Bishop Feild College sports take

An interesting programme has been

Customs or Temperament to Be-

London, June 15.—Sir John Rees

Doesn't Suit Them

Canada, where neither the life nor the

people, or, among themselves, with

climate suits them,

any other caste and class.

"It is not good for Hindus to go to

come Citizens of Canada.

Field, commencing at 3 o'clock.

about June 20.

Minority Put Up a Strong Fight Against the Proposition .-Their Arguments

Canada's. Mounted Men. Woodstock, June 15.-On a division of nearly 3 to 1, the Presbyterian General Assembly, in session here, have decided to continue for two more years negotiations for organic union with the Methodist and Congregationalist churches. By a vote of 286 to 109, or motion of Dr. W. J. Clark of Montreal who went into the Polar regions some the report of the majority in the three years ago, and who are report- Union Committee was adopted withed to have been murdered by Eskimos, out change, although in the face of a party of Mounted Policemen under very strong opposition. Inspector Beyte will leave Regina

views of the anti-unionists, was first voted on, the vote standing 117 for three years. The task which they are

Ready to Obey When Needed.

The minority report was presented by Dr. Ephraim Scott, of Montreal 'We are ready to obey the will of at the present time organic union is quite the right course. We think that the Presbyterian Church affords the best instrument for carrying on Christ's work in Canada. Bay posts, and will also patrol thous-

Speaking of over-lapping in the work of the several churches, Dr. Scott said there was no question about overlapping, even in the Presbyterian Church itself, but was it advisable to divide the whole Church just to obviate overlapping in a comparatively place this afternoon on St. George's small number of places."

Divide Up

"Let us get to work now," was his This will be the 21st Annual Sports plea. "Let the Methodists take one of Bishop Feild. The first was held at section while we take another. Let us grapple with this thing now instead of paralyzing our Church with an agitation for union. There are two ways to get out of this situation. One is to prolong the agony by adopting the majority recommendation and sending the matter back to the people; the other is to decide to discontinue the negotiations until a more Sir John Rees, Formerly a Member favorable time. No one can say what of the Viceroy's Council of India, circumstances will arise within the Says They Are Not Fitted by Either next few years."

"Far too much attention is being paid to the mechanical side of union,' said Rev. W. G. Brown, of Red Deer, Alberta, in seconding the amendment; 'the majority members are paying too much attention to reorganizing the machinery of the Church, forgetting the spiritual side of the proposed union. Nothing has been said of the work of God in the committee. The argument had always been economy We cannot hold the Church together on such a basis. We must unite them a common task. Great ecclesiastical bodies do not make for liberty but rather for tyranny."

Women Can Enter Olympic Games

"Hindus object more than any other U. S., Turkey, Japan and France Voted Against it But the Resolution Passed.

Paris, June 16.—Delegates from the been lost through vehicles falling last "Moreover, when not misled by agi- United States to the International night into cavities formed in the tators and sedition-mongers, they Olympic Congress stood hand-in-hand earth. readily admit the strength of the Do- with those of Turkey, Japan and minions' case. Neither is India by any France, yesterday at the opening ses- ficulties. Firemen and city workmen means over-populated or any way in sion of the Congress, when they voted are engaged in the task of searching the Chamber of Deputies is by no need of immigration from her shores." against the eligibility of women to for the bodies of people, believed to compete at the Olympic games.

> Twenty-eight other countries, repre- bris. sented by some 200 delegates voted in | A street collapsed early to-day in favor of the German proposition that the northern district of Montmartre. women be allowed to compete.

The English proposal that points From other cave-ins the people in

should organize a series of exclusivegames for men.

MANY MEMBERS OF THE ROYAL FAMILY CONTRIBUTED TO FUNDS OF MILITANTS

Pirates' Daring Attack On British Steamship PRINCE OF WALES NAME

Girl's Wit Saved Man

Used Smelling Salts And Scared Away a Huge Snake From Him.

Guelph, June 15.- A huge South American python, belonging to a travelling show here, suddenly attacked Harry Thomas, an attendant, and winding its coils about the man's body Marguerite Still, cashier of the show, The amendment, embodying the who was in the ticket berth outside heard the man's shouts.

The young woman at once dashed amendment against union, on which great snake from its victim. Then motion among the passengers. open mouth.

Choking under the powerful fumes. the huge snake relaxed his pressure, and several employes, responding to freeing Thomas from its coils.

British Won From U.S. Again

eam won the second of the series of international games at Meadowbrook fair to-day. Score 4 to 2%.

HIGH MASONIC ORDERS

Representative of the Grand Chapter were a burning mass.

This office was formerly held by the Women shrieked in horror and de- unwilling to lose their most valuable late Bro. C. S. Pinsent. leaped overboard.

Many Lives Lost and Much Property Damaged in Belgium and in France by Terrible Tempest—Paris a Scene of Great Devastation-Streets Cave

Brussels, June 16.—A great storm did much damage throughout Belgium last night. At Brussels five were injured by

Near Ghent some railway employees were killed, and at Renaix two trains collided, the signals having been disarranged by the storm. Many persons were injured.

Hundreds of cattle have been drown

ed or killed by lightning. SCENE OF DEVASTATION

Paris, June 16.—Paris presented scenes of devastation to-day, with gaping holes in some of the main thoroughfares, as the result of yesterday's subsidences, caused by a storm, while the whole population of the city was deprived of water, gas and electricity, cut off as a precautionary measure against floods, explosions and fires. A number of lives is known to have

Heavy rain to-day added to the difhave been engulfed, beneath the de-

behind the great cemetery.

PATIENT DOING WELL

Truckman Stevenson, who was inling well at the hospital.

Could Not Overpower the And Also Names of Princesses, Duch-Officers So Set Fire To The Ship .--- 220 Lives Lost.

daring and violent acts of piracy ever perpetrated is described in an account which has reached England of the attack on the steamer Tai On just off Hong Kong.

The story is told by Captain Sandeman, Canton agent of the Imperial the Royal Family, including the Prince Merchant Service Guild, who says that out of 363 passengers some 220 was slowly crushing his life out when lost their lives. The vessel flew the British flag.

Roused His Suspicions

there will be in the party, but supplies and 297 against. Rev. D. G. McQueen, into the snake enclosure and, seizing Hong Kong for Kongmoon, up the the contrary, it really amounts to payand equipment must be taken for of Edmonton submitted another a small iron bar, partially prized the West River—the captain heard a coming for immunity for the persons and hurriedly taking a vial of smelling His suspicions aroused he ran to militant attacks. salts from her reticule, she poured his cabin, seized a loaded rifle, and, the entire contents into the snake's regaining the bridge, saw two pirates making towards the bridge ladder. With two shots from his rifle he

> One of the crew fired on other Miss Still's call for help, succeeded in pirates, who were massing to rush the bridge, six being shot dead. gating bridges on West River steam-

ers are protected by barbed wire en- ess of Teck, the Duchess of Fife, Printanglements and grilles.

Halifax, June 16.—The British Polo bridge from capture. Set Fire to Ship

Then, intending to smoke out the defenders, the pirates collected rags tribution came under. and wood and saturating them with oil ignited them under the bridge deck, so as to compel the captain and It was also learned that the Queen Mr. W. A. Ellis, who recently visit. others to leave their posts. Soon the offered a subscription of \$5,000 if the ed Nova Scotia, was elected Grand dry wood fittings round the decks militants would agree to stop annoy-

A wild scene of panic ensued, tion was refused, the militants being spair, and to escape the angry flames advertising privilege. Among the

to the water, preferring death by Duchess of Marlborough, the Countess drowning to being roasted alive. Other ships came to the rescue and A certain class of hostesses in the succeeded in saving more than 120 London have been left conspicuously

BROWN GETS 12 MONTHS

Port, and pleaded guilty to two American hostesses. charges of obtaining goods under false pretences, was sentenced to twelve months yesterday afternoon by Judge

Bernard Shaw Out Of Patience

With Way Militant Question is Handled.—Says Everything But the Obvious Has Been Done

Should the militant hunger strikers Government once again. be allowed to die?" said: "As we have neither conviction enough to dare starve the militants to death, nor common sense enough to pledge ourselves to the inevitable reform, there is nothing to be done but to wait until the women provoke a mob to lynch them and the Government hangs a sufficient number of the mob in expiation. Then these women will get the vote after the last inch of mischief and suffering has been squeezed out of a situation which several civilized, reasonable countries have already disposed of without the slightest trouble. That is England all over."

FOOTBALL RECEIPTS

The receipts of last night's football

and gale from eastward, with rain.

Police in a Raid on Headquarters of Suffragettes

esses, Countesses and Other Scions of Nobility

QUEEN MARY OFFERED \$5,000

London, June 11.-One of the most But One and All Contributed to Protect Themselves From Molestation by the Militants

London, June 15.—Police raids on the Suffragette hearquarters have resulted in the discovery that several of of Wales, have been regular contributors to the militant funds, while the Queen tried to contribute, but her offer was refused.

These contributions do not mean Three hours after the vessel left that Royalty favors the militants. On property of the Royal Family from

Found the Lists When the raids were made and the lists of subscribers found, the Government hastily announced that it would immediately begin prosecutions on the charge of supporting a criminal organization, but the minute examina-In view of recent outrages the navi- tion disclosed among the subscribers several Royalties, including the Duchcesses Teck, Christian and Royal, and The crew closed the grille, and, still further investigation showed imkeeping up a sharp fire, saved the munity payments made in the name of the Prince of Wales. He so frequently argued with his father and mother in favor of suffrage that there was uncertainty as to what category his con-

Queen Offered to Pay.

ing their Majesties, but this subscripothers in the list are the Duchesses of Pirates, passengers and crew took Portland and Westminster and the of Essex and Lady Cunard.

alone by the militants. Detective agencies, which since the season began, have had female detectives at every society function to guard The young man Brown of King's against militant outrages, told the Cove who was arrested at Port au police that they were never called by

* Charge Blackmail.

When the Royal names were found on the list, the Government had to give up the idea of prosecutions of subscribers, but it is now considering prosecutions of the militants for black mail. The Royal and noble subscribers, however, seem unwilling to be complainants and witnesses and without their aid nothing can be done.

Of course, many subscribers are strong supporters of militancy, but they also are safe as the Government cannot prosecute them and refrain London, June 15.—George Bernard from prosecuting the others. So the Shaw, replying to the question: militants seem to have scored on the

A Novel Case

Wanted Aviators Prevent ed From Using the Air Over His Farm.

Paris, June 15.-A French farmer has just prosecuted a novel suit involving the rights of aeroplanists to the free use of the air.

He sued three aviators for damages, claiming that their frequent flights drove away his farm animals, injured their health through the great fright caused, and also that he lost considerable portions of the laboring time of his workmen through their attention

being diverted to the airships. The court decided that the air was not susceptible to private appropriation, but awarded the farmer \$200 dam ages in consequence of the fact that Toronto (midnight)-Strong winds the aviators had too frequently made unauthorized landings on his farm.