

LOUIS HOPE OF THE BONAPARTISTS

Napoleon, Not Elder Brother, Is Choice for Emperor.

IS THROUGH WITH RUSSIA

Leaves Czar's Dominions for Fear of Arousing Hatred of Socialists.

Paris, Jan. 15. — Having resigned his commission as governor-general of the province of Eriwan in the Caucasus, Prince Louis Napoleon is again in France and has announced that he has no intention of going back to Russian service. While he held the post he succeeded in the difficult task of keeping the Armenians and Tartars in order, and the Czar was anxious that he should hold on. But the prince realized that in the present chaotic state of affairs in Russia and with popular feeling in France on the side of the revolutionists, it is a good country with a man whose ambitions are centered elsewhere to get out of.

As a general in the Russian service he has occupied the most important position a Bonapartist has been able to secure since the downfall of the second French empire. It has become the custom, not only in Russia, but in France, to refer to him as General Bonaparte. Those Frenchmen who still cherish the dream that a Bonaparte may some day rule over France—and they are numerous—there is generally suspected—are moving heaven and earth to influence French public opinion in his favor. What they especially desire is that he should be given an appointment in the French army for which his military training and talents well qualify him. With the prestige of his name, that would give him a chance to make a reputation for himself which would count for much toward the opportunity for a bold coup d'état.

Brother Has First Claim.

By priority of birth, Prince Louis' elder brother, Prince Victor, has the first claim to the shadowy Napoleonic inheritance, but he has never done anything to justify his pretensions. In fact, he lives a life of obscurity and seclusion in Brussels amid a veritable mausoleum of Napoleonic memories. But dignified retirement wins nothing in this world. A man must hustle nowadays to get anything and most of all he must hustle when he wants to get a thing. It was that alone which made the third Napoleon an emperor.

Prince Victor alienated many of his followers by his morganatic marriage. His wife can never share a crown with him nor can any of his children ever succeed to it. He will have to rid himself of his "Josephine" if the imperial dynasty is ever to be perpetuated through him. A great man may do that sort of thing with impunity, but a little man can't make that sacrifice on the altar of ambition without arousing a storm of indignation. Prince Louis has never made any bad breaks. With his father's name and the popularity of his father, he should be a great man of the two. If he should ever seriously tackle the job of getting himself made emperor of France, Prince Victor's opposition would count for nothing.

Has Had Clever Career.

Prince Louis is 41 years of age, none too old yet, despite Dr. Osier's dictum, to do great things in this world if fortune gives him the opportunity and he possesses any of the genius of the Cyprian adventurer. His career so far has been distinctly clever. Born at the chateau of Meudon, July 16, 1864, he first of all completed his military service in the French army. His dream of distinguishing himself there ended with the expulsion from republican territory of his father, Prince Napoleon, that poor "plonplon" who quarreled with nearly everyone and who—to regret his own words, used upon the death of his father—succeeded in nothing, not even in dying. Prince Louis, though he did not come under the expulsion law of 1886, voluntarily followed his father and elder brother into exile. He entered the Italian army, but only remained there three years, resigning of his own accord in 1889 when the tension between France and Italy approached the snapping point. Thereafter he showed he had a level head.

He offered his sword to Russia as his great uncle had offered his sword to Turkey 100 years before. The offer was accepted, and in December, 1889, Prince Louis entered the Muscovite army as lieutenant-colonel of the King of Wurtemberg's dragoons, stationed at Nijni Novgorod. With the present Czar he soon became a favorite and was a major-general with the command of the Empress Alexandra-Pedrovna's Life Guards. In the summer of 1889 the Dreyfus papers in Paris made capital out of a somewhat peculiar dispatch published in the Russian Novosti and said to have been addressed by the Czar to Louis Napoleon.

The message intimated the wish that the prince would yearly approach nearer to the period when he could "realize the wishes of his friends who are as numerous in France as in Russia." If the Czar ever sent such a message he never intended it for publication. But there is no doubt that he would vastly prefer a monarchial to a republican form of government in France, and above all things would like to see on its throne a man who is his personal friend and is under obligations to him.

Prince Louis was exceedingly anxious to fight for Russia in the war against Japan, but the French Government conveyed a hint to the Czar that the

WILL SELL NAME FOR \$250,000

London, Jan. 15.—Mrs. James Brown Potter, of New York (who was Miss May Handy, of Baltimore), is apparently annoyed by the fact that her husband's first wife, the actress, still calls herself Mrs. James Brown Potter.

A few days ago Charles R. Honey, of Honey & Keith, lawyers, of New York, called upon the Messrs. Wontner, lawyers of Mrs. James Brown Potter, of London, and said he had come from New York to see them in behalf of the present wife of James Brown Potter, who wishes to know if Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown Potter could not be persuaded to use some other name in order to oblige Mrs. Brown Potter, of New York, as the actress and the New York woman are constantly mixed in the imaginations of ignorant persons.

The Messrs. Wontner did not know who James Brown Potter or the present Mrs. James Brown Potter were, but they talked over the proposition of Mr. Honey with him on a cold-blooded business basis. They pointed out to Mr. Honey that Mrs. James Brown Potter, of London, has made

her name known throughout the world as an actress; that Brown Potter was practically her trade-mark, and that, though she had been his wife, she had no claim whatever upon James Brown Potter, and desired to make none.

"Her name," the lawyers said, "brings her in an income upon which she lives; and why, without a well-arranged business proposition, should she relinquish her name in order to enhance the social position of the lady who is now the second wife of her former husband?"

Mr. Honey suggested that possibly she might be open to inducement. "Certainly," responded Mr. Wontner, who knew his client's views on this point. "If you want to pay a trademark you must pay for it. Mrs. Brown Potter will not call herself Mrs. Cora Jones or Miss Cora Urquhart or any other undistinguishing title unless she be paid \$250,000 in cash."

Mr. Honey then withdrew to consult James Brown Potter by cable, but so far no further proposition has been laid before Mrs. Brown Potter's lawyers.

MONSTER FOSSIL IN ALBERTA WILDS

Bones of a Prehistoric Creature Discovered Near Bantry on the C. P. R.

Calgary, Jan. 15. — While on a hunting trip recently H. A. Crofton, of Alberta, came across some fossilized bones. From the few specimens at hand it is impossible to make a surmise as to what species of extinct monster the animal belonged, but the size must have been enormous.

The find was made in Dead Lodge Canyon, and the attention of Mr. Crofton was attracted by some of the original bones protruding from a cut bank. Investigation showed them to be embedded in a sandstone formation and it was necessary to obtain tools and put in some hard work before the body was even partly uncovered.

Work was started in the bank, and the developments were watched with great interest. When the excavation proceeded far enough a large portion of the remains of some extinct monster were revealed.

Due to the difficult nature of the work it was not found possible to uncover more than a small portion of the remains, but the vertebrae and ribs were laid bare.

According to Mr. Crofton the backbone is as large as a man's body, and the portion exposed is about seven feet in length. Attached to the vertebrae were eight ribs of enormous size, measuring three or four feet in length, some of them a foot or so in width. There has been no time for further investigation, but three of the fossilized bones have been brought in by the discoverer.

They are all broken, but can be easily fitted together. As to what portion of the body of the animal they are from is largely conjecture. Judging from appearance, one which is broken into three pieces is probably a section of the tail. It is about ten inches in diameter and four inches thick. Through the center is an opening which possibly contained the spinal cord.

Another, which is also broken, has the appearance of having been connected with one of the joints. One large piece, the only one which is whole, looks as though it was a hoof.

A bone which has the appearance of a thigh bone has been forwarded to authorities in the east for examination and their opinion will be awaited with interest. If the remains are all recovered in fairly good condition, Mr. Crofton has made a discovery which should be of value and interest to scientists.

Dead Lodge Canyon, where the discovery was made, is one of the most interesting places in the territory. It is situated between 22 and 25 miles northwest of Bantry, on the Canadian Pacific Railway main line, which is its nearest point from the railway, and on the banks of the Red Deer River.

BRITISH WORKMEN ON TOUR

Deputation Visits Berlin to Examine Labor Conditions.

Berlin, Jan. 15. — All the leading establishments in Germany are being thrown open to the deputation of British workmen who have been sent out by C. A. Morel, the tariff reform candidate for the Gainsborough division of Lincolnshire, to study the conditions of German workmen, and the fact that a number of industrial centers in Rhineland Prussia have been visited. Judging by the accounts published in the German papers, they have found that the condition of the German workmen having to live on horse-flesh are fables, but also that the German working classes are well housed and clothed, receive adequate wages, and, in short, are in a position to claim a distinct advantage owing to the social laws of their country, which extend state aid in case of illness or accident, and secure to them pensions when incapacitated from work.

Divinely Healed.

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 15.—Resuming his pulpit after a long illness, during which it was expected he would die from cancer, the Rev. O. S. Hillgas, a reputable and highly respected Methodist minister of Zionville, 12 miles from here, declared today that he had been cured by divine healing.

Is Your Doctor Bill Large.

Best way to keep it small is not to call the doctor, but use Nervine instead. For minor ailments, like colds, coughs, chills, cramps, headache and stomach trouble Nervine is just as good as any doctor. It breaks up a cold in one night, cures soreness in the chest, and for neuralgia, toothache and rheumatism you can't get anything so good. The fame of Nervine extends far and wide. Good for every ailment can be good for you, and 25c for a large bottle. Near-ly in use.

HER HAND IN THE JAWS OF DEATH

Field Fast After Trying in Vain To Save the Life of a Choking Man.

New York, Jan. 15.—With her hand held fast in the jaws of a dead man, Mrs. Annie Book, of South Brooklyn, was compelled last night to wait minutes that seemed hours, until the arrival of an ambulance surgeon, who tried apart the teeth that had sunk deep into her fingers. She had tried to save the life of the man when he was choking to death. In his last convulsions his jaws closed with a vice-like grip, his teeth severely lacerating the woman's hand. She is now at the Norwegian Hospital, where she is in deadly fear that tetanus will follow her injury.

"This case is one of the most remarkable that I have ever known," declared Dr. Latta, of the hospital staff, who was the first physician to reach the woman.

The dead man was Ernest Dozols, a French-Canadian, 39 years old, who had for 20 years been engaged in the drug business in this city. When he came, a mere boy, from Montreal, his father gave him a letter of introduction to Mrs. Book, an old family friend, and young Dozols boarded with her from that time to the present.

At supper last night he was sky-larking with Mrs. Book's three children, who were at the table, and just as he was about to swallow a piece of beefsteak he laughed and the steak entered his windpipe and choked him. Mrs. Book hurried to his side and tried to aid him.

She tried to pry the meat from his throat with a spoon, but found that impossible, and as a final resort she thrust three fingers of her right hand down his throat and tried to remove the obstruction. The man grew weaker and weaker from lack of air, and finally convulsions set in. In the midst of one of these convulsions he died, and as he expired his jaws closed on the woman's fingers, seriously lacerating them.

Her position was now terrible in the extreme. She was fastened to the dead man with a grip that she could not break, and she was compelled to sit beside the body of her old friend for nearly a quarter of an hour before the surgeon from the Norwegian Hospital could arrive. She was hysterical when the doctor finally liberated her hand, and had to be treated with sedatives.

Her hand was dressed and she was told to keep quiet, but later in the evening she became so nervous over her injuries that she went to the hospital and had the wound dressed. She remained in a private ward so as to be under observation by the surgeon.

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ALICE ROOSEVELT'S FURS

Will Be Made of Silver Fox Skins Which Followed Her From Orient

Washington, Jan. 15. — An increasing portion of the wedding trousseau of the President's daughter, Miss Alice Roosevelt, will be a magnificent set of furs now being made for her. They are of silver fox and the skins are a portion of the much-discussed articles in the 23 boxes which followed her from the Orient.

The skins are of rare value and are being made into a wide collar, with stole effect, which reaches far down her back and almost to the hem of her skirt in front. It will be made in a point in front and have no tails for ornaments. She will have a muff to match in the prevailing large, flat shape. She will also have a toque to ornament it. The furs will have a lining of pale gray broad satin. They have been ordered to be delivered at the White House on Feb. 15, and they are presumably to form a part of the young bride's going-away suit.

The Big Banquet.

Toronto, Jan. 15.—Preparations for the banquet and demonstration in honor of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on Feb. 21 are rapidly approaching completion. The necessary preliminaries for the alteration of Massey Hall have been arranged and the plan of seating has been worked out to provide accommodation at the tables for about 700 guests.

H. M. Mowat, chairman, and F. G. Inwood, secretary of the general committee, has issued a circular to the president of the Liberal association in each riding in the Province, intimating that applications for banquet tickets and seats will be received by the secretary until Feb. 1. After that date the committee will allot the seats.

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HAYS ON TRANSPORTATION

Says America Has Lowest Rates—Wants Better Canadian Ports.

Toronto, Jan. 15.—Not for years have the railways of Canada had their general case put before the public. In a more skilled and interesting manner than in the address of Mr. Charles M. Hays, general manager of the Grand Trunk and president of the Canadian Club tonight.

There was a record attendance of 500, an audience as representative as could be gathered anywhere in Canada.

Mr. Hays seized the opportunity of arguing the case of the railway on many controversial points. Naturally he discussed the question of rates, and gave figures to show that railway transportation in America is now the cheapest in the world.

At the same time he asked if Canadians could expect as low rates without limited mileage and population as were granted with the greater mileage and population of the United States.

Turning to Canadian questions in particular, Mr. Hays made two or three significant remarks. One was his belief in the necessity of the section of the new Transcontinental Railway north of Lake Superior being constructed.

He also urged that the Dominion Government should in the future devote its money toward the enlarging of the facilities of the lake and ocean ports, instead of further improvements to the canals, and that the ocean ports should be nationalized. The waterways should be improved, and he knew of no country so wonderfully endowed with such means of regulating railway rates.

TROUBLE IN NEW HEBRIDES

Natives Still Wage War Against Labor Contracts.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 15. — British and French warships have again landed punitive expeditions in the New Hebrides to avenge the murders of whites by the natives, according to the latest mail advices from Australia. The French landed forces from the warship Menthon on the island of Malekula to punish the natives for having killed a French colonist named Sirguy up-wards of a year ago. When the chiefs refused to produce the murderers, the expedition marched to the native village, which was fired and completely destroyed. It was also learned that two members of the crew of the recruiting cutter Lily were recently murdered in getting a boat at West Bay, Mallicolo. They were attacked by a mob of infuriated natives, who killed them with clubs. These murders will be avenged also. The British forces meted out punishment to the natives of the village Novlar for firing upon a white trader named Corbett and murdering two members of the crew of a coasting vessel.

A WRECK, NOW ON TRIAL

Captain Is Charged With Causing the Death of 1,060.

New York, Jan. 15. — On trial for causing the loss of a thousand and sixty lives, a man, aged apparently nearly 60 years by robbing for nearly two years over a horror story defendant yesterday in the criminal branch of the United States circuit court. He was William H. Van Schick, who was captain of the ill-fated excursion steamer General Slocum, which was destroyed by fire near Hell Gate, on June 5, 1904.

When the General Slocum drew out from a pier for the last time that June morning, the captain who greeted the hundreds of merry children and mothers was a sprightly, middle-aged man. For the first time since the flames swept the vessel, the survivors of the disaster saw yesterday the man in whose care all their lives had been entrusted. One glance at his careworn face showed plainer than any words how the tragedy had affected him. He is a wreck of his former self.

"Not guilty," Captain Van Schick pleaded to the charge of negligence. He was charged, because of the loss of lives, constituted manslaughter. The captain was indicted a month after the catastrophe. The taking of testimony will begin today, eleven jurors having been selected yesterday.

Literary Notes.

Rhymes of the English Kings, and Historical Sketches of Scotland, in prose and verse, by Mary Leslie, published by Wm. Briggs, Toronto.

The first of these two little volumes is an attempt to enable children to more easily remember the long list of English sovereigns in their order, with some important fact concerning their character and rule to give them personality in the child's mind.

The second deals with the Scottish kings from Fergus the First to James Sixth of Scotland, and First of England, then on to Victoria, noting our kings only as regards their relations with Scotland.

Both volumes are correctly and profusely illustrated with beautiful pictures. They are on sale at Sifton's book store.

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UP WOMEN IN THE HOME

AND CHILDREN AT SCHOOL

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OUT The strain of business, the cares of home and social life and the task of study cause terrible suffering from heart and nerve troubles. The efforts put forth to keep up to the modern "high pressure" mode of life in this age soon wears out the strongest system, shatters the nerves and weakens the heart.

Thousands find life a burden and others an early grave. The strain on the system causes nervousness, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faint and dizzy spells, skip beats, weak and irregular pulse, smothering and sinking spells, etc. The blood becomes weak and watery and eventually causes decline.

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are indicated for all diseases arising from a weak and debilitated condition of the heart or of the nerve centers. Mrs. Thos. Hall, Keldon, Ont., writes: "For the past two or three years I have been troubled with nervousness and heart failure, and the doctors failed to give me any relief. I decided at last to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and I would not now be without them if they cost twice as much. I have recommended them to my neighbors and friends."

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The following letter received from Watkin Mills upon the completion of his last Canadian tour, speaks for itself:

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TO MESSRS. MASON & RISCH, Piano Manufacturers, Toronto:

Dear Sirs,—Before leaving American shores, I desire to thank your firm for the many courtesies extended to Mr. Parlovitz and myself throughout our long transcontinental tour just completed. Your many representatives have invariably supplied us with most excellent instruments, which have materially assisted us in the rendering of our great and comprehensive programmes.

You have undoubtedly reached the highest mark in the manufacture of a piano that is not only perfect from a soloist's point of view, but is also a treasure in the home.

Wishing you continued success and again thanking you most heartily, I am, Dear Sirs, Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) R. WATKIN MILLS.

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