

It is Not Yet Known When the Elections Occur.

Ottawa, Oct. 7.—(Special)—The Conservative force has been guessing at the dates for the general elections. They have now covered September and October and will likely start tomorrow with November. So far the government has not fixed the date.

Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 6.—The Liberal convention here today nominated Mr. G. A. Lebaron, their former candidate, to again be their standard bearer in the coming Dominion election.

West Durham. Downsville, Ont., Oct. 6.—The Liberals of West Durham, in convention today unanimously re-nominated Robert Beith, M. P., for the Dominion House.

West Hastings. Belleville, Ont., Oct. 7.—The West Hastings Liberal Association today nominated J. Young, of Trenton, president of the riding Liberal Association as their candidate for the commons.

Two Mountains. Montreal, Oct. 6.—(Special)—At a Liberal convention of the county of Two Mountains Saturday, J. U. C. Elmer, M. P., was chosen the candidate in the general elections. Mr. Tarte attended the convention. Premier Laurier speaks at Actonville Tuesday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Riviere du Loup; Friday, at Rimouski.

East Bruce. Walkerton, Oct. 6.—(Special)—East Bruce Conservatives today nominated the present member, Henry Cargill.

Government News. Ottawa, Oct. 7.—(Special)—There was a short meeting of the cabinet yesterday afternoon to dispose of some matters which came from the treasury board.

Hon. Mr. Tarte left early yesterday morning for Montreal. Hon. Mr. Tarte has more British fair play about him than some of the men on the Liberal-Conservative Association executive of Ottawa. They have already maintained that the working man should not have to pay for the right to go to a convention to vote. There is no British fair play in the way the Conservative executive is handling things and in the manner the are acting as regards the coming convention.

Workingman Snubbed. Ottawa, Oct. 7.—Mr. R. G. Hay, secretary of the Conservative Association, said that the treatment accorded him as secretary was because he was a workingman.

"Some men looked on me," he says, "as an intruder, but they will look upon me later as a bigger intruder. When I came with Sir Charles was held I, the secretary of the Liberal-Conservative Association, was not notified; but if R. V. Sinclair had been in my position he would have been notified at the Rideau Club. I have been accused of lacking sufficient of the British spirit in his make up, but the nearest follower of Hon. Mr. Tarte has more British fair play about him than some of the men on the Liberal-Conservative Association executive of Ottawa. They have already maintained that the working man should not have to pay for the right to go to a convention to vote. There is no British fair play in the way the Conservative executive is handling things and in the manner the are acting as regards the coming convention."

Washington on China. Washington, Oct. 7.—Developments of any consequence in the Chinese situation are not looked for until after the return of President McKinley to the capital. He is expected on Tuesday. The French note which recently was addressed to the powers, is not regarded as of pressing necessity for action, as several of the nations interested already have instructed their representatives in Peking to ascertain whether the imperial edict completely names the persons desiring punishment and other features of the French proposal contains propositions which can remain in abeyance. This government will not consider seriously the proposition which look to the prohibition of the importation of arms into China and the dismantling of the fortifications. In the meanwhile, interest centers in the report which Mr. Conger will make regarding the adequacy of the punishments to be meted out by the Chinese government to those persons who were instrumental in the Boxer revolt and the future course of this government may depend on what the investigations now being conducted develop. No advice have come as yet from Mr. Conger on this subject, but that is not surprising as the work to be undertaken is of considerable magnitude.

German Check. London, Oct. 8.—The Standard has the following from Tien Tsin, dated Friday, Oct. 5: "A German force came into collision with 8,000 Chinese, described as 'Boxers,' a few miles south of Tien Tsin this morning. The Germans were checked and were compelled to retire on Tien Tsin. "There is reason to believe that the Chinese in this case were not Boxers, but were Li Hung Chang's veterans, who had been ordered to wait here in view of the possibility that the foreigners would bar his passage to the capital."

In Memory of Parnell. Dublin, Oct. 7.—The anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish statesman, was celebrated today by a small procession to Glasnevin cemetery. The gathering, which numbered about 100, was presided over by Patrick K. O'Brien, who was present. Several wreaths were deposited upon the grave, including one from the writer.

About Mr. Shaughnessy. Montreal, Oct. 6.—Mr. T. G. Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, will return to Montreal from his visit to Winnipeg and the west next week.

Diphtheria at Chatham. Chatham, Oct. 7.—(Special)—Several cases of diphtheria are reported in town. It is one of a very mild type.

Nervousness is cured by making the blood rich and pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. It gives the sweet, refreshing sleep of childhood.

Said to Be in the Neighborhood of Aliwal North.

Ledenburg, Tuesday, Oct. 2.—General Buller's force has been pursuing the Boers through Pilgrims' Rest and Krugerpost. He is now near Chagstad and is still marching north. The Boers now here have made a stand.

When Roberts Will Leave. London, Oct. 8.—Lord Roberts, the Daily News announces, will leave South Africa during the last week of October. The authorities have decided to limit the number of colonial troops who are to be the Queen's guests in London to 500.

Son of a Marquis. Ottawa, Oct. 7.—(Special)—Sir Alfred Milner cables from Capetown today that Lord E. Seymour, of Strathcona's horse, son of the Marquis of Hertford, was severely wounded at Krugerpost.

Another American Warrior. New York, Oct. 7.—Among the steers passengers on the steamer La Touraine was Robert Bullen, who claims that he is an American citizen, but has lost his papers. He spent three months in fighting with the Boers and was captured by the British at Johannesburg. He was released and permitted to leave the country.

Boers Leave Pilgrims' Rest. London, Oct. 8.—It is estimated, according to the Pietermaritzburg correspondent of the Daily Mail, that from 4,000 to 5,000 Boers have retreated from Pilgrims' Rest, northeast of Ledenburg, with four Long Toms and 22 other guns. The correspondent understands that their Long Tom ammunition is almost exhausted.

De Wet Raising Again. Aliwal North, Cape Colony, Monday, 1.—Gen. De Wet is reported to be a few miles south of Wepener (in the Orange River Colony, about 70 miles north of Aliwal North). The Boers near here are in a state of great excitement. All the outfit camps have been called in and preparations are being made to defend the town. A detachment of Cape police engaged in reconnoitering Rouxville (some what less than half way between Aliwal North and Wepener) rode out of the end of the town as the Boers galloped in at the other end. Two mounted Austrians were captured. Some of the Johannesburg merchants have destroyed their stocks to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Boers.

Col. Lynch in Boston. Boston, Oct. 6.—His face still bronzed by months of exposure on the veldts of South Africa, Col. Arthur Lynch, leader of the Irish Brigade in the Boer war, arrived in Boston today and attended the dinner of the Papayra Club, at the Ritz Hotel, where he related some of his adventures in the Transvaal. In an interview later he outlined what he believed would lead to international complications when England attempts to get her annexation of the Orange Free State recognized by the other great powers. He predicts that Afrkander hostility to England will bring its natural result in the formation of a United States of South Africa. Col. Lynch expects to remain in Boston only a few days and will then lecture throughout the eastern States.

London Volunteers Sail. Capetown, October 7.—The City of London volunteers sailed for England today, their departure being attended by a scene of tremendous enthusiasm.

Sir Alfred Milner, in the course of an address thanking them for their services to the empire, told them that a great reception awaited them at home.

Berlin Has Spent the Week Discussing China. Berlin, Oct. 6.—Public attention in Germany has been attracted to the Chinese situation this week with the Chinese situation. The newspapers indulged in a lengthy discussion of the view that the question seems to be a permanent one. A feeling of general satisfaction has been caused by the French note. A foreign official says the note this morning with a report of the Associated Press, expressed the view that the prohibition of the importation of arms to China should be indefinitely prolonged and also held that the military gains to be maintained at Peking by the unanimous consent of the powers should remain for an indefinite period. He also said that since the powers now hold the Taku fortifications the question of their demolition is not pressing, for they can be demolished at any time.

Certain newspapers criticize the omission of the word "international" in M. Delcasse's proposal of a permanent militia occupation of the district between Peking and Tien Tsin, expressing the opinion that the omission indicates that Russia will insist upon sole military rights to the district, upon the ground that her administration of the railroads justifies it.

The new American note, announced by Delcasse, is described here. While the latest German note has apparently not yet been formally answered by any of the powers, the foreign office has been informed that they all agree to it. It is interesting to note that Prof. Jellinek, professor of international law at Heidelberg, shows in the Deutsche Juristische Zeitschrift, according to international law between China and the powers do not exist, since China has never voluntarily recognized the obligations of international law. The latter presupposes the equality of the states, whereas the Chinese theory is that the other states are vassals of the emperor of China. The fact that China has been forced to permit ministers of the powers to reside at Peking does not change the situation. The ministers merely enjoy treaty rights.

The forthcoming grain duties have been discussed in a lively manner this week. It is now admitted that the agriculture section of the tariff commission has agreed that the minimum duties on wheat and rye should be 80 and 65 per cent respectively.

Mandarins Send Regrets. London, Oct. 8.—In a despatch from Peking to the Times, dated October 1, Dr. Morrison says: "It looks now as if M. Delcasse (the Russian minister to China) would negotiate with Li Hung Chang at Tien Tsin. The American withdrawal will facilitate Russia's negotiations concerning Manchuria."

All the mandarins in Peking have decided the Empress Dowager's orders to proceed to Tai Yuen Fu, assigning various pretexts.

Bryan Visits the Scenes of His Boyhood.

Elmira, Ind., Oct. 6.—Mr. Bryan made ten stops in his Illinois tour. The first, namely, at Lewis and Linton. At Lewis he impressed upon the people the importance of electing a Democratic congressman. He will start on his Illinois tour at Elmhurst, Ill., tonight.

"The Republican party has placed a tax on consumption and when we want an income tax the wealthy men of this country object."

On the tariff he said: "You will be told that the protective tariff is levied for the benefit of the laboring man, but if you will look in summer resorts you will find there the beneficiaries of protection, but you people never meet them there."

Salem, Ill., Oct. 7.—William J. Bryan to-day visited in the city of his birth and spent the day with relatives. He arrived here about noon and dined at the residence of Mrs. Mollie Webster, his cousin. Thirty of his relatives gathered at the residence and partook of the dinner. In the afternoon, accompanied by James C. Dahlmann, the national committee man from Nebraska, who has charge of the special train in which Bryan travels, he showed the newspaper correspondents and old friends residing in this city, he went to the farm and looked over the scene of his boyhood. Tonight he attended the Cumberland Presbyterian church, accompanied by relatives.

He speaks here early tomorrow morning when he will start on his Illinois tour. Canton, O., Oct. 7.—Rain and dismal weather kept President and Mrs. McKinley very close to the house today. They did have an afternoon drive with several friends, but could not get out during the afternoon.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Governor Roosevelt spent the greater part of today with Senator Hanna, talking over plans for the campaign and tonight was banquetted by the Chicago Press. The banquet was given at the Hotel Sherman. The guests included Hanna, Callom and Spooner. Mr. Roosevelt in addressing the banquet, said he had a plan and predicted success for the Republican ticket. In the morning the general election will be held in Trinity Park. Reformers have organized a drive for a drive in company with Curtis Guild of Boston.

Exmouth Street Sunday School. There was a large congregation at Exmouth street Methodist church Sunday evening, when the 41st anniversary of the Sunday school was celebrated.

After the invocation, a hymn was sung and prayer was made by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Deinstadt. Responsive reading followed from the Bible. The hymns were "And Noneless as the Snowflakes" followed and Mr. J. Thompson, the oldest member of Exmouth street Sunday school, gave a very interesting address, giving the history of the school from its organization in 1859. He said the school was organized on Sept. 18th, 1859, in a building on the Marsh Bridge, and the number on the roll call then was 54. The speaker told about the officers and teachers of the school and said the first anniversary service was preached on Oct. 7th, 1861, by Rev. Richard Jones, a delegate from the British conference. In 1862 the school was moved from Marsh Bridge to the gallery of the church, and after meeting there for some time a move was made to the present building on Exmouth street. The speaker gave a complete history of the school up to the present, giving the names of the different superintendents and read statements from the secretary's book used 40 years ago. Mr. Thompson has been a member of the Exmouth street school since October, 1861, and has been a member of the church since the school was organized. He said the roll call now showing a membership of 550, and an average attendance in all departments of 468.

The service was followed by the singing of a hymn and Mr. E. R. Tennant, superintendent of the school and Mr. W. A. Adams, his assistant, and Rev. Mr. Deinstadt, gave short addresses.

Changes in Chinese Officialdom. London, Oct. 8.—According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Times, writing October 5, it is announced that Hui Tzu, Peking, has been appointed to the post of minister to the United States, and has succeeded Prince Tuan in the Tsung Li Yamen and has also been appointed generalissimo of the Chinese forces, replacing Gen. Yung Lu.

Russians Furnished the Escort. Tien Tsin, Oct. 6. via Shanghai.—The expedition to Pao Ting Fu is now scheduled to start tomorrow (Sunday). It is reported that the forces have placed improved gunboats on the Grand canal to defend the town although already practically deserted in anticipation of the projected attack.

The Russians have furnished the escort for Li Hung Chang to Peking.

Shanghai Expects Attack. London, Oct. 8.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post in a despatch dated yesterday, says: "All the foreign troops here are held in readiness against a possible attack by 8,000 Chinese troops now advancing along the Grand canal."

Sai Wan Attacked. Hong Kong, Oct. 7.—Yesterday, a thousand rebels attacked the market town of Sai Wan, eight miles northwest of Sai Chuan, but were defeated. The people of Sai Chuan closed their shops, expecting to be attacked also. The troops here are being held in readiness for any emergency and the police forces along the Kowloon frontier have been increased.

Rev. Francis Hartley has been engaged as pastor of the Free Union and Tracy Station Free Baptist churches. He formerly was pastor of Yarmouth F. B. church.

109th Anniversary of Queen Square Church.

The 106th anniversary of Queen Square Methodist church was observed Sunday. There was special music at the morning and evening services and the preacher on each occasion was Rev. William Dobson of Halifax. The congregations were large.

Rev. Mr. Dobson's morning sermon was from the 18th and 19th verses of the 17th chapter of the Gospel of John. He said: "As thou hast sent me into the world, even so have I also sent them into the world. And for their sakes I sanctify myself, that they also might be sanctified through the truth."

He said that in studying any passage of this chapter one came into the very holy of holies of Christianity. It was not necessary in studying the passages to limit the prayer to any particular class of the Lord's disciples—not to apply it to any one class of men, but to the whole of humanity.

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Shipping Notes.

An Austrian barque now at Gloucester, Mass., will come to St. John to load for the Mediterranean.

Oman, O'Brien & Co., of Nool, N. S., expect to launch their new 275 ton schooner today. The new vessel will be called the Britannia.

The harbor just now presents a barren appearance. The Atlantic trade will continue dull until the winter steamship trade commences. Coasting business continues dull, but prospects are brightening.

The ship Helen, formerly the Leanie Durrill, 1,328 tons net register, lately owned in Yarmouth, N. S., and now lying at Runcorn, has just been purchased by Messrs. Wotherspoon, of 51 South John street, Liverpool, Eng., on private terms.

Hamburg, Oct. 6.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Deutschland, Capt. Alton, which sailed today for New York, went aground at Pagan.

Elder, Dempster & Co. have just given out contracts for two mammoth cargo boats to be built at Southampt. The boats will have a tonnage of 12,000 tons dead weight each and will have a speed of 13 knots.

New York advises report the following cargo: Sohr, Earl of Aberdeen, New York to Bahia, gen. cargo, 80 cents per bushel; sohr, Gyrosum Emperor, Annapolis to Bear River to Buenos Ayres, rubber, 81¢, if Rosario, 82¢.

Kingston, N. B., Oct. 4.—Mr. D. McAlmon, of this place, today sold his schooner Ella Maule to Capt. Miller of Prince Edward Island. Mr. McAlmon wants to purchase another one, anywhere from 65 to 80 tons.

According to a Vancouver despatch a story comes from Los Negros concerning the wrecking of the barque Almond, a trading vessel, and the murder of the captain, two mates, three white sailors and 15 natives. She ran ashore on a coral reef, and was quickly surrounded by hundreds of savages. The captain, officers and crew were then beaten to death with their own weapons. The bodies were carried to the beach and thrown into the sea.

It is understood the government will shortly arrange for the purchase of a new steamer to take the place of the wrecked Newell. It will be constructed by one of the largest shipbuilding concerns in the old country. The new steamer will be built with every facility for performing light-house supply service, and will be fitted with cable gear. She is to be much larger than the Newell, with more beam, having side doors to take in and out the supplies without jostling them over the deck. She will steam about 16 knots, and is expected to be ready for next spring's work.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Old Dominion line steamship Hamilton brought to this port today. Captain Smith and seven men left Hamilton yesterday for New York, and was reported as having grounded in the Elbe, sailed from Southampton at 1:40 p. m. today. Capt. Albers, in the course of an interview at Southampton, denied that the Deutschland went ashore. He explained that her bow just grazed a shoal in the Elbe, owing to the easterly wind, but that the Deutschland was not damaged, and was backed into deep water, where she anchored for a couple of hours to await the rising of the tide.

The steamer Neither Holme, Captain Wilson, 1,283 tons register, bound from Manchester, arrived in Peking Saturday night and docked at the Sand Point pier. After loading some lumber here she will proceed to Annapolis to finish her cargo, taking in supplies. The steamer called at Sydney for bunker coal and landed the survivors of one of the ocean tragedies that are now being investigated by the Bank of Newfoundland. The sinking of the fishing schooner J. M. Martin, 30 tons, and owned by John Martin of P. B. Hartley, was caused by the vessel falling over the side of the steamer, and the survivors of the crew of seven, had a thrilling tale to tell of the collision. The steamer shows signs of the collision. Her forward rails are torn away and pieces of the schooner's masts, with rigging attached, still lie on the steamer's deck. The sinking of the schooner was the work of the steamer's crew, and the survivors of the crew of seven, had a thrilling tale to tell of the collision. 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