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NINETEENTH YEAR

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FRANCE VERGING ON REVOLUTION

An Upheaval Among Working Classes That Makes Matters Look Decidedly Serious—Paris Practically in a State of Siege—Troops From Surrounding Towns Called to the City—President Faure Afraid to Venture Out—Cable News.

Paris, Oct. 10.—Following the Dreyfus excitement in France is an upheaval among working men. The leaders are aiming at a general strike, with the professed object of effecting an economic revolution, which will change the position of the workers of France. The first indication of the trouble occurred several days ago.

In a State of Siege. Paris just now might be in a state of siege. Troops are dotted about all over the capital. Almost all the places where work of construction is going on are guarded. There is a manifest desire upon the part of the striking navvies to bring about a general cessation of labor by any and every means.

There have been many violent attacks during the week at the big hotel that the Sleeping Car Company is building in the Champs Elysees. These attacks put in an appearance the other day and literally pulled the men still working of the premises. At another point a laborer was attacked for continuing to work. He pulled out a revolver and shot one of his aggressors in the nose.

As every non-striker cannot have a separate room, many of them are being lodged and fed at their workshops. Between six and seven hundred beds have therefore been installed in the machinery gallery of the Exhibition to accommodate them.

It looks, however, as though this will prove a woful supererogation, as day by day the number of strikers increase.

Decided to Join the Strike. London, Oct. 10.—The Times' correspondent at Paris telegraphed yesterday that the striking laborers last night rejected the Municipal Council's proposal looking to a settlement of the strike, and that nearly all the unions and the men at work upon the greater part of the buildings in course of erection have decided to join the strike.

Troops From Surrounding Towns Ordered to Paris. Paris, Oct. 8.—The government has issued special orders to the garrisons of numerous towns near the capital to send immediately to Paris 500 infantry each. The Journal Des Debats declares that these reinforcements will amount to 10,000 men. The paper expresses the hope that the country is not on the eve of a revolution. All the troops will be supplied with arms.

Kitchener Was Instructed to Take Troops With Him in Order to Enforce British Demands—It Was All True About Kitchener's Arrival Saving Marchand From Being Wiped Out by Dervishes.

London, Oct. 9.—The Foreign Office has issued a Fashoda blue book, giving the correspondence between the French and the British Government.

It begins with a despatch dated Dec. 10, 1897, from Sir Edmund Monson, British Ambassador at Paris, to Lord Salisbury, referring to rumors of the massacre of the Marchand expedition, and expressing the Ambassador's satisfaction that he has been allowed to acquaint M. Hanotaux, the French Foreign Minister, of that day, with Lord Salisbury's view that, if other questions are adjusted, Great Britain will make no difficulty regarding the French claim on the northern and eastern shores of Lake Tchad.

The despatch shows, however, that the Ambassador made it clear that this admission must not be understood as admitting the right of any European power, except Great Britain, to occupy any part of the Nile Valley.

On Aug. 23 this year, Lord Salisbury wrote Lord Cromer, British diplomatic agent at Cairo, giving him instructions that, after the capture of Khartoum, two flotillas should ascend to Fashoda and go up the Nile as far as it should prove navigable, for steamers.

Under these instructions, Lord Salisbury was personally to command the Fashoda flotilla and to take a few troops if he should consider it desirable, to assert Great Britain's sphere of influence in the Nile Valley.

Marchand Lacked Authority. On Sept. 7, Sir Edmund Monson, reported to Lord Salisbury a conversation in which M. Deleclasse, French Foreign Minister, announced that Marchand had no authority to decide on questions of right, and had been instructed to refrain from any action likely to lead to local conflict.

Deleclasse further expressed a conviction that the matter was susceptible of arrangement by means of a convention from any side. To this Lord Salisbury replied on Sept. 11 that Great Britain regarded the operation of the Sirdar (Gen. Kitchener), as being all the territory of Khartoum, and that the British and Egyptian Governments, and that the contention admitted of no discussion.

They follow various despatches recording the discussions between Sir Edmund Monson and M. Deleclasse, the latter explaining that Marchand was now virtually a lieutenant to the British expedition and that, therefore, the situation at Fashoda, even if Marchand were there, could not be dangerous, as Sir Edmund Monson had represented.

The Sirdar's Report. On Sept. 15: Still following the blue book, the Sirdar reported the results of his expedition to Fashoda, fully containing the announcements already published to the Associated Press, including the fact that Gen. Kitchener's arrival there prevented a second Dervish attack on our camp and positively denied the story that he had sent to France for assistance, whereby the Sirdar's chiefs had placed the country under French protection.

Marchand resisted in the negative to Gen. Kitchener's question whether he was prepared to repudiate the hoisting of the Egyptian flag, but he maintained that he had orders from the French government to occupy Fashoda on the departure of the British forces.

Gen. Kitchener notified Maj. Marchand, and in writing that all transportation of war material on the Nile was absolutely prohibited. The Sirdar's despatch concludes as follows: "The Chief Shillouks came to our camp and positively denied that they had concluded any treaty with Marchand, while all the Shillouks declared their allegiance to the British government. Moreover, Marchand was in such a precarious position that nothing could have prevented his annihilation by the Dervishes had we been a fortnight later in crushing Khartoum."

Britain's Request Declined. Other despatches indicate that M. Deleclasse declined Great Britain's request for the immediate recall of Maj. Marchand, and that Great Britain agreed to despatch a message for the French government as a matter of courtesy, without accepting any responsibility for the results it might entail, and still maintaining that the matter admitted of no compromise.

In the final despatch appearing in the blue book, Lord Salisbury under date of Oct. 3, instructs Sir Edmund Monson to inform M. Deleclasse that the latter's message to Maj. Marchand has been sent, but that Great Britain views the Marchand mission as having no political significance whatever.

HIS DIRTY CLOTHES.



CLIFFY SIFTON UPBRAIDED FOR THE EXCEEDING TROUBLE HE GIVES.

FALLS HOTEL GUTTED BY FIRE

Porter-Portion of Imperial Hotel Damaged to the Extent of Thirty Thousand Dollars. Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 9.—The Porter Hotel, portion of the Hotel Imperial block at Niagara Falls, N. Y., was badly gutted by fire on Saturday afternoon. The flames originated in the basement of G. & J. M. Rae, where they had bicycle supplies. The entire fire department was called out and flooded the place with water and kept the fire out. The hotel furnishings were saved, but the Porter Hotel portion of the block was destroyed.

IT WAS NOT SCHEMME'S BODY.

Preston Boys and Lake Had Their Perilous Ride in the Whirlpool for Nothing. Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 9.—The nude boy, supposed to be that of the millionaire Philadelphia, Peter Schemme, found by Lake and the Preston boys in the whirlpool, turns out not to be that of Schemme. This fact was established beyond a doubt yesterday, when a careful examination of the remains was made by relatives and acquaintances, together with a Philadelphia dentist, who Schemme's teeth some years ago. The dentist is positive the remains are those of the man whom they are searching for, as he had no back teeth filled, but his front teeth were.

THE TRUCE OF THE BEAR.

Rudyard Kipling's Opinion of the Car's Manifesto. Rudyard Kipling has written a new poem which will appear in this week's Literature. It is called "The Truce of the Bear" and gives expression to what has been in many minds since the appearance of the Car's proclamation in behalf of universal disarmament, and its motto is "There is no truce with Adam-Zad—the bear that walks like a man." Mr. Kipling does not hesitate to show his distrust of the motive which inspired that document. To cite from the Car's proclamation: "It is the supreme duty, therefore, at the present moment, of all States to put some limit to these increasing armaments, and to find a means of averting the calamities which threaten the whole world. Impressed by this feeling, His Majesty the Emperor," etc.

TO BUILD A ROAD TO DAWSON.

Application Made for an Act Incorporating a Railway Company—Ottawa Notes. Ottawa, Oct. 8.—At the next session of Parliament, application will be made for an act to incorporate a railway company to build a road from the head of Chalkoot Pass along the Dalton Trail to Fort Selkirk and Dawson.

NEW INSURANCE COMPANY.

It Will Be Essentially Canadian—Amongst Shareholders Are First-Class Business Men. On another page we print the prospectus of a new Canadian fire insurance company, the promoters being amongst the first business men of the Dominion, and we learn also that the management is to be in the hands of tried and successful insurance men. That very conservative journal, The Shareholder and Insurance Gazette of Montreal, speaks of the new company in the following handsome terms: "Among the latest enterprises is the floating of the Victoria-Montreal Fire Insurance Company, with its head office in this city, which obtained an act of incorporation at the last session of the Dominion Parliament. A glance at the composition of its board of directors cannot fail to inspire the highest confidence in the company; \$200,000 of the stock of which has already been subscribed by prominent business men and capitalists. The company has already been guaranteed a large volume of the best business in the city, and numerous other risks in other parts of the country await its first organization. The authorized capital is \$1,000,000 in shares of \$100 each, 25 per cent. of the stock subscribed to be paid. Arrangements have been made by which applications for stock can be made to any branch of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, by which the money paid in will be forwarded to the head office in this city. It will be noted that the managing director of the company is the Western Loan and Trust Company, Limited, the headquarters of which are in this city, and of which Mr. W. Barclay Stephens is the managing director, a fact which should strengthen the confidence of investors looking for reliable investments. We ask the attention of investment seekers to the company's prospectus, which will be found on our outside page."

REV. JOHN HALL'S SUCCESSOR.

Will Probably Be Dr. Alexander Connolly of London, Eng. New York, Oct. 9.—The Rev. Dr. Alexander Connolly will probably be the successor of the Rev. John Hall, Mr. Connolly is a brilliant pupil orator, 31 years old, a Scotchman by birth, and was the pupil of the Rev. John Hall, of the Regent's Park, London.

FATAL BICYCLE COLLISION.

Ralph Johnston Killed Yesterday Morning While Returning Home. Collided With Two Whitty Men and Did Not Regain Consciousness—Son of a Chicago Architect—The Other Riders Also Rendered Unconscious and Badly Injured. Whitty, Ont., Oct. 9.—A gloom was cast over the entire town this morning by the accidental death of Ralph Johnston, aged 17, only son of Mr. W. K. Johnston, architect, of Chicago. He was wheeling in his home here, which is east of the town, about 10 o'clock Saturday night, when he collided with Walter Shaw and J. Watson, two other Whitty young men, who were returning from Oshawa on their wheels. Johnston was thrown from his wheel by that of Shaw onto that of Watson, which struck him on the head, Shaw and Johnston were rendered unconscious by the collision, and Watson was so terrified he was unable to help his comrades, Shaw, however, revived in a few moments, and, with the help of one or two others, acted very gallantly, notwithstanding his own injuries, which were by no means small, in trying to save Johnston, but all was in vain. He was removed to a comfortable place, and two doctors were hastily summoned, but Johnston died at 2.15 this morning. The greatest sympathy is extended to his parents by all who knew them. Ralph Johnston was greatly respected by all the young men of Whitty.

COCK'S TURKISH AND RUSSIAN BATHS.

Call and inspect our stock and get our prices before purchasing elsewhere. The McIntosh Granite & Marble Company, Limited, 524 Yonge-street. Phone 4240.

REMODELING FURS—AT DINEENS.

A little alteration in the fur garment from last winter would probably fashion it up to the new style in vogue this season. Dineens, the furriers, at 140 Yonge-street, corner Commerce, do this class of work in a very satisfactory manner, and at most reasonable charges. The fur repairs and alterations at Dineens are made in their workrooms on their own premises, by their own furriers, and every care is taken by the firm to please patrons with the reliable character of the work, the good style, and the prompt delivery of garments on time ordered.

DEATHS.

DOWNY—On Oct. 9, Mary, relict of the late Michael Downy, aged 79 years. Funeral from her late residence, 81 University-avenue, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Broom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25 cents.

LITTLE PROGRESS BEING MADE.

United States Commissioners Report to Their Government That Not a Single Difference Was Settled at Quebec—British and Canadian Delegates Made Exorbitant Demands—Report From Quebec Has a Different Tone.

New York, Oct. 9.—The Herald publishes the following from its Washington correspondent: "Reports have reached the State Department from the American members of the Commission, which has been sitting in Quebec, showing that little progress is being made in settling the questions which are being considered.

"I was told to say that, so far as the department has been advised, none of the questions before the commission have been finally disposed of, and they will be discussed when the commission reconvenes in this city on Nov. 1.

"The British and Canadian members, I was told, have been making exorbitant demands and are apparently unwilling to grant concessions in return for these which have been offered by the representatives of this Government.

"This spirit is deeply regretted by administration officials, who had hoped that in view of the pleasant relations between the two governments, an arrangement for disposing of all the irritating questions between the United States, Great Britain and Canada could be entered into without any great difficulty."

This Has a Different Tone. Quebec, Oct. 8.—Lord Herschel will visit Halifax shortly, going there on the British flag-ship Renard. He will be the guest of Lieut-Governor Daly.

Several of the High Commissioners leave to-day for their homes. It is understood that there is a good prospect of everything being settled.

VAN HORNE AT THE COAST.

Says the C. P. R. Has Not Sold Tartar and Athenian—Crow's Nest Road Ready for Business. Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 9.—(C. P. R. Press Dispatch.)—Sir William Van Horne will visit Halifax shortly, going there on the British flag-ship Renard. He will be the guest of Lieut-Governor Daly.

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DID SPARLING'S WIFE POISON HIM?

Adjourning Inquest Reopened at Shawville on Saturday Last. Shawville, Que., Oct. 8.—The inquest on the death of C. E. Sparling, adjourned from Saturday last, was opened to-day at 2.30. The report of Dr. Valle, the analyst of the Quebec Government, who examined the contents of the stomach of young Sparling, who it is suspected, was poisoned by his wife, now in jail at Byroy, was read to the jury. The analysis showed that poison was found in the stomach in quantities sufficient to kill. The announcement has caused the greatest excitement in the village.

GALES AND RAIN.

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Oct. 9.—(11 a.m.)—During to-day there has been a marked development of a low area over the Northwest States, and the probability is that it will move northeastward across the upper lakes, causing gales and rain. A high area, which now lies over the lake region and St. Lawrence, will move south east, giving the weather in the Maritime Provinces until Tuesday night. In the Canadian Northwest to-day the weather has been fair and pleasant.

PROBABILITIES.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Winds increasing to strong breezes or moderate gales from east and south; fair, with rising temperature, followed by rain late to-night. Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence—Easterly winds; fine, with rising temperature. Superior—Gales, shifting to southwest; rain. Manitoba—Strong winds; unsettled and showery.

STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Oct. 8. At From Warminster... Vancouver... Montreal Toronto... Mobile... London Strathcona... Father Point... Manchester Liverpool... Father Point... London Oct. 9. Ramore Head... Father Point... Belfast Liverpool... Liverpool... New York La Gasconne... Havre... New York La Champagne... New York... Havre New York... New York... London Strathcona... New York... St. John's

TO BUSINESS MEN.

There are three classes of business men in almost every city and town. 1.—The pusher—the man who works like a stork, thinks like a monkey and grows like a giant. He seizes his business, advertises all the time, gets ideas from everywhere and furnishes his own steam. 2.—The drifter—the man who is doing "pretty well"—making a living, you know. He wants to do better, but fears to "branch out"—sees advertising from the standpoint of what it will cost, not of what it will come to. He has to be lured to success. He doesn't like to take chances—wants results to be dead sure before he goes in for anything. 3.—The quitter—the man who once chalked an advertisement on the bottom of a mudsuck and ever since has known from experience that advertising doesn't pay.

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HALF A MILLION FOR A NAME.

What's in a name? \$500,000 in this one. "Bock & Co." An English syndicate bought the Bock factory in Havana, and for the everlasting right to use the name "Bock & Co." and the dozen gold medals belonging thereto they paid \$100,000—half a million dollars. H. Upmann, the greatest of Havana manufacturers, refused to sell the name for his factory and name. G. W. Muller says both Bock's and Upmann's cigars.

Financial Brokers, R & Hammond, Insurance Broker, CORMALY & CO., AMES & CO., STARK & CO., ARNE CAMPBELL, Y. A. KING & CO., HARA & CO., BAINES, HIBBONS & CO., LEE & SON, WINK CAYLEY, CUMMINGS & CO., CLARKSON, BANK CHAMBERS.

Advertisements and notices on the right margin, including 'TO BUSINESS MEN' and 'REV. JOHN HALL'S SUCCESSOR'.