

WORLD NEARING END, SAYS BOOTH

INVASION BY GERMANY THE ONLY ISSUE WITH THE OPPOSITION NOW

Destruction by Fire Fast Approaching, He Says

Head of Salvation Army Nothing if Not Pessimistic

World is Frightfully Naughty--Day of Reckoning Near

LONDON, Jan. 8.—General Booth, of the Salvation Army, has taken upon his shoulders the mantle of those sad prophets who from time to time have predicted the "imminent dissolution of the world because of its wickedness." Addressing a meeting to-night, he said: "We have a world setting God Almighty at naught, and rushing forward reckless of His wrath, and threatening as to their fate. Notwithstanding all that has been done in years gone by, men and women still pursue their wickedness to-day in all the nations of the earth. All nations, seem bound together, as one great people of rebellion, transgression, and wickedness, until some think I believe with a considerable degree of probability—that we may be approaching rapidly the end of all things, with similar results, but far surpassing in magnitude anything that has gone before; that all things may be wound up, but that instead of there being a deluge of water sweeping the world and its inhabitants, there will be destruction by fire."

CARDINAL SATOLLI DIED ON SATURDAY

After a Lengthy Illness—Was of Noble Birth, and a Leader in the Church

ROME, Jan. 8.—Francesco Di Paola Satolli, Bishop of Frascati, Archbishop of the Lateran, Arch. Basilio, and Prefect of the Congregation of Studies, died at four o'clock this morning, after a death which began with an attack of nephritis and asthmy of the right lung last June and was complicated recently with blood poisoning.

Cardinal Satolli was an Italian, born at Marsciano July 21, 1839. His family was a noble one and of ancient lineage. He was created a Cardinal in 1886. Hope for the ultimate recovery of the Cardinal was abandoned several days ago, and the end had been expected hourly. Soon after death the body was placed in state in the Chapel of the Lateran Palace. The Pope was greatly grieved when the Cardinal's death was announced, and he recalled that which influenced him to accept the Papacy at the last convalescence. The Ecclesiastical will leaves all of his estate to a relative as his sole heir, but private instructions were left to the heir requesting him to divide it.

ROME, Jan. 8.—Cardinal Satolli died at four o'clock this morning.

Cardinal Satolli was best known in the United States as the first Apostolic delegate from the Vatican to this country, having come here on that mission in October, 1882. Two years after this appointment as delegate, Satolli was elevated to the College of Cardinals by Cardinal Gibbons in the Baltimore Cathedral, with a most imposing ceremony. It was in 1898 that he was relieved of his duties here and called back to Rome by the Pope.

WARSHIP RAMS TUG, SINKING HER

Peculiar Accident at the Chicago and Philadelphia Navy Yard

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—While aiding in docking the cruiser Chicago at the Philadelphia navy yard to-day, a tug was rammed by the warship and sunk. Captain Casey of the tug and the engineer were knocked from their feet and rendered unconscious, but were taken off the sinking tug along with other members of the crew by the government tugs Samoset and Yodoc. The cruiser was not injured.

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RIOT ENDS IN TEN ARRESTS

Lively Time at Dominion Strike About to Be Called Off

CONSPIRACY CASE

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 9.—The annual convention of the U. M. W. of America will open next week at Indianapolis, Ind., when, it is stated, the strike in Nova Scotia and Cape Breton will be one of the principal matters to come before the convention. It is likely to be called off. Bousfield and Patterson, who are in charge of the strike here, will leave for Indianapolis tomorrow. It is stated that the strike has already cost the U. M. W. \$275,000 (including Cape Breton and Springhill).

There was considerable disorder at Dominion No. 8 yesterday, the company having decided a few days ago to reopen that colliery. The men who returned to work have been daily molested. Yesterday the electric light wires were cut. The police assembled at the colliery were attacked by a strong force of pickets. Stones and other missiles were flying pretty freely, but the police succeeded in arresting five Englishmen and five Italians. The men were variously armed, the weapons taken including shot gun, revolvers, razors, iron-bound clubs, pick handles, etc. One of the Italians carried a heavy stone to be used as a sling shot. The man who had the gun had six shells in his pocket. Six guns were found among the crowd.

The alleged coal conspiracy case came to a close yesterday. Two more cases for the prosecution will be held yet before it is finally disposed of, but the cases for the prosecution and the defense are both in the end came after declining to call, Thomas Cantley, general manager of the N. S. Steel & Coal Company, being unable to secure the attendance of C. J. Coll general manager of the Acadia Coal Company, through illness and refused permission to divide the indictment and call one defendant against the other. W. H. A. Ritchie, counsel for the prosecution, brought his evidence to a conclusion.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GRIM REAPER ENDS A HAPPY REUNION

Death Enters Home Twice in Week

COUSINS PASS AWAY

Mrs. Bromley and Miss Miller Had Come From England

Twice within one week has death entered the home of Mr. John McLeod, Fairville, thus tragically terminating a happy reunion. About a month ago two cousins, Mrs. Bromley and Miss Miller, came from England to visit their cousin, Mrs. McLeod, whom they had not seen for many years, and very happy for the three friends were the two weeks preceding Christmas. On Christmas night, however, Mrs. McLeod fell ill with a severe attack of bronchitis, and on Wednesday last she passed away. During Mrs. McLeod's illness Miss Miller was stricken with pneumonia, and on Saturday, the following Mrs. McLeod's burial, she too passed into the great beyond. Deep sympathy for the mourners in these exceptionally sad circumstances is felt by all their friends. The funeral of Mrs. McLeod from Saint Columba Presbyterian Church to Fernhill Cemetery on Friday afternoon will be private, her body being laid to rest beside that of her friend.

NEUTRALIZATION OF MANCHURIAN ROADS

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 9.—The Russian Foreign Office has issued a statement embodying the memorandum of the United States Government bearing on the neutralization of the Manchurian Railways.

THE FRENCH REPLY

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Although France favors the preservation of the open door policy and Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria, it considers that the issues raised by the American proposition to neutralize the Manchurian railroads primarily concern Russia and Japan. The French reply to the American memorandum, therefore, is likely to be determined by the eventual attitude of Russia, France's ally.

The French press regards the question as complicated.

War Scare Started by Northcliffe Drives Other Issues Out

Should the Unionists Win They Will Have to Thank Daily Mail

Chances at a Low Ebb When the Mail Brought Germany Into Play

Sir Hugh Bell Nominated to Oppose Arthur Balfour

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Should the Unionists win in the general election, for which the writs will be issued immediately after the dissolution of Parliament by Royal proclamation on Monday, it will be with the thanks to one man.

This man is Lord Northcliffe. During the past week there has been a remarkable change in the Unionist front, a realignment of their forces. Tariff reform is no longer in the forefront of their battle line, and their heaviest artillery is trained not more on the provisions of Lloyd-George's Budget. The House of Lords is not the Honourable member of this Waterloo, and Mr. Asquith's lukewarm promise of Home Rule for Ireland never gave that question the importance of Waterloo. It was argued with a keen perception of fact that the victory was far from certain, and was indeed nearing sensibly to the side of the enemy, when Lord Northcliffe brought up the Germans to the support of his party. It was the advance of Blucher's Prussian army that won the day at Waterloo. If anything will win the present fight for the Unionists, it will be the dread of German invasion.

At almost every point where the issue was joined in the electoral campaign, the Liberals remained with the Liberals. Patriotism was invoked. Lord Northcliffe called the tune, to which A. J. Balfour and a host of lesser names have been piping all the week. The Socialist Birchford's articles on the German plottings were given with the tremendous publicity of the Daily Mail, and the spread broadcast in pamphlet form, supplied the base from which the new attack upon the Liberals is directed. It has been a very effective one. Eye for eye, the Liberal was forced to follow the lead by the Daily Mail, and the London Times and every Unionist speaker took up the parable, and even Mr. Balfour went into the suggestion of German designs upon England to extraordinary lengths.

Whether with the patriotic demand for a greater navy thrown in to the Unionist scales, the balance of the Parliamentary parties has been entirely upset is still doubted by a majority of observers, but there is no question that the injection of Germanophobia into the electoral campaign was an excellent political move and has dwarfed all other issues.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—A. J. Balfour, the leader of the opposition in the Commons, will, after all, not enter the new parliament without a contest. At the last moment, Sir Hugh Bell to oppose him for his seat for the city of London. Sir Hugh Bell has no chance of election, but the Liberal party considered that it might adversely influence their prospects if both Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain were returned unopposed. Parliament will be formally dissolved to-morrow. It contains 364 Liberals, 55 Labourites, 83 Nationalists, and 165 Unionists.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—One week from to-day the balloting will begin in the most bitter and the weightiest political battle since Gladstone's home rule policy split up the old parties in the eighties. Twelve London and fifty-six provincial constituencies will go to the polls next Saturday, large numbers of

Peers Fail to Aid the Cause

Their Meetings Broken Up—Times on Laurier's Remarks

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 9.—Lyons cables from Newcastle: The Lords are closing a vigorous campaign which they have been conducting during the past few weeks. After dissolution of parliament Monday next, the Lords are not supposed to take part in the elections.

Lord Charles Hardwick, however, House of Lords, spoke here. He had a very hard time, but succeeded in saying that while he remained "free trader," he was against the government on its socialistic budget. Many in the audience cried, "Mining royalties," "Mining royalties." This was a gentle reminder of the fact that mining royalties form a large part of Lord Durham's income.

Peers have not helped the Unionist cause much, if at all. Their meetings have often been broken up by rowdies. Lord Dunsley at one meeting tried to tire out the groans of his opponents by sitting down and smoking a cigarette. This enraged the audience, and he was not allowed to proceed. Lord Charles Hardwick, however, scored on the anti-peer audience by saying he knew as much about hardships of labor as any of them. Thirteen years ago, he said, he was a miner in Montana, known to his mates as "Charlie," and to the pay boss as "Number 128." Not many of the Lords can make such an effective report to the cry that they know nothing of the laborers' conditions.

Liquor trade posters, which are a feature of the campaign, are fantastic. One shows the Chancellor of the Exchequer dressed as a French revolutionist, attacking a benevolent looking publican with a knife of "connascation," and stern looking John Bull grasping Lloyd-George's arms and crying, "Drop that." A large proportion of the walls of public houses in Britain are covered with that sort of poster.

The Times, which has been foremost in the talk of German peril, does not like the reassuring tone of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's speech before the Ontario Club. Today it says Sir Wilfrid may be mistaken and, big stick in the right hand, is the only satisfactory guarantee of peace.

BELIEF IS NOW THAT MISSING HEIRESS IS FOUND

Said to be on a Farm at Doystown, Pa. Although Report is Positively Denied

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 9.—Although relatives of the girl still adhere to their denial, rumors that Miss Roberts Bulet de Janon, the missing heiress, had been found and is in seclusion will not down. It has been noticed that the search for Miss de Janon and Ferdinand Cohen, the hotel waiter, who is believed to have left the city with her, is less active than it was several days ago, which fact has lent color to the rumors. It is persistently reported that the girl is on the farm of W. Alice Burpee, a personal friend of Robert Bulet, Miss de Janon's grandfather, but this is positively denied. The farm is at Doystown, Pa., 25 miles from Philadelphia.

Timothy O'Leary, assistant superintendent of police, tonight said he had no knowledge of the whereabouts of the girl, but made the significant remark that the newspapers had better drop the affair.

W. L. MAGEE

Word was received here yesterday morning by W. F. A. Magee of the Allan Line of the death of his father, W. L. Magee, at Ottawa. Mr. Magee, who was formerly in the Marine and Fisheries Department, was well known in this city. Besides Mr. W. F. A. Magee he leaves a son and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. R. N. Venning, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Cliff of Picton. Mr. Magee will accompany the passengers for the Allan liner Gramplan to Halifax, and will then leave for Ottawa. His father was in his seventeenth year, and was a native of New Brunswick.

HARD TO TELL

Mrs. Style—I'd like to see your baby, my dear. Is it here in the park with these others?

Mrs. Castle—Yes, it's here somewhere, but the new nurse my husband engaged to look after it was out, and I don't know just by eight myself yet. Baltimore American.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 7.—The Atlantic steamship companies today agreed to an advance in west-bound passenger rates of at least five per cent.



FREDERICK COHEN

Snowy White Linen
In every home, comes from the use of Surprise
A Pure Hard Soap
Makes white goods whiter. Colored goods brighter.
See for Yourself. Remember the name Surprise

REPORT SAME AS PUBLISHED

Full Text of Consistory Finding Received from Copenhagen

Translated from Danish It Adds Nothing to First Report

Shows Quite Conclusively That Cook Didn't Reach Pole

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The full text of the findings of the Consistory of the University of Copenhagen on the Cook data has now been received and translated from the original Danish.

The consistory received from the commission a report as follows:

"Astronomical Observations, Copenhagen, Dec. 18th, 1909.—The documents which were handed to the commission for examination are: 1. A typewritten report of Dr. Cook's North Pole journey made by Mr. Lonsdale (61 folio pages). 2. A typewritten copy made from Dr. Cook's note books covering the periods from March 18, 1908, until June 13, 1908, the time in which, according to Dr. Cook's statement, he journeyed to the pole and back to an undefined point on the polar ice west of Axel Heibergs land (16 folio pages).

The report of the expedition referred to under 1 is essentially the same that was published during September and October of this year in the New York Herald. The copy of the notebook referred to under 2 contains no original astronomical observations whatever, but only results.

In consequence of the explanation given by the commission of specialists the Consistory of the University declares that the material which has come to the University for examination contains no observations nor information that can be regarded as proof that Dr. Cook in his last polar journey reached the North Pole.

DOESN'T WANT CANTEEN BACK

Bartholt to Offer An Amendment

HENRY HITS PAYNE

Texas Representative Denounces New Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—General debate on the army appropriation bill consumed the entire time the house was in session to-day, and as there seemed to be no disposition to discuss that measure, members took advantage of the opportunity to make speeches on a variety of subjects.

Representative Hull of Iowa, chairman of the committee on military affairs, explained that the bill carried an appropriation of \$8,212,718 for the fiscal year 1911 and urged its passage as represented saying that the estimates had been prepared to the bone.

Representative Bartholt of Missouri indicated that he would offer an amendment to the measure providing for the restoration of the army canteen when it is taken up for amendment.

A lengthy speech in opposition to ship subsidies legislation and directed particularly against the Humphrey bill recently introduced was made by representative Kustermann of Wisconsin.

Representative Oldfield of Arkansas and Representative Smith of California also spoke.

Representative Goulet of New York spoke in favor of deeper water ways, and he had resolutions adopted at the recent Norfolk Atlantic deep waterways convention read.

Representative Henry of Texas denounced the tariff bill passed at the special session. The father of the measure, Representative Payne of New York sat in dignified silence in the middle of the sea of empty seats on the Republican side paying close attention to the speaker, and smiling broadly and incredulously now and then at the severe thrusts of the Texas representative.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., Jan. 7.—Captain H. C. Hill, who kept a restaurant and bakery in this town for a number of years, died at his home this morning after a short illness of pneumonia.

Deceased was a native of Calais, Me. He was married to a widow, who was and is survived by a son, Stephen, one of the C. P. R. of St. Stephen, one of the C. P. R. of Woodville, Mass., and Charles, of Woodville, Me. The remains will be taken to Calais on Saturday for interment.

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SUFFRAGETTE ADDRESSING CROWD

Chambers Back After Seething

Mr. Hatheway called the commonwealth firm and in results of Canada. Since states the country road progress and day among the is to be lessening government would successfully worked up development in the continent and bringing water to the suffering from or

latter problem is the construction of the water in large ed as needed. The by fertile and with supply would be fertile. Arrian successful, and in one to one and a of water per day

was greatly im- of the Victoria owned and operated. It gives excellent ear showed a sub- the manager in Mr. me was in the par- in St. John. The trade conditions in heavy-said that the ny and the United stronger every year, people of the coun- He noticed by the that—during the the imports from the had increased from Great Britain was told by a bank- interested in cattle ness had been made he was sure, except an Beef Trust; with control of the situ- when the Panama the looks for an even the trade of the the east.

Mr. Hatheway called he visited the and also spec- the ancient Bhud- India was next vis- the northern por- throughout India of an extensive Tel- the back of it is the for the Indians, what seems to be an or rebellion. Unless than are now being in effect, Mr. Hath- continuation of the a talking with busi- nesses and engineers, and that Kent's spe- speeches of a couple almost universally resent feeling of the id that in 1907 had been planned, and ed by the concentra- bers of troops.

Mr. Hatheway called spent two weeks in From there he pro- id and thence re-

ain it without till Cured

strength of mind, ness if he could't test gift—our most n. Without this a failure, with it ble. Almost every long, but few have to preserve this through ignorance, kiously or used it wing the body ex- es shaky, the eyes slow to act. These these weak, puny, dragging on from might be as strong ever they were if turn to the right cures these weak- you back the very lost. It puts new ad and renews the men, and so certain ve to any man who BELT AND BUS- down, you deposit furnish you with the if you are not des- and have made it felt; but my great one. My advice is strength and vitality, but I also give my amism, Laine Back, the matter further, tety and its medi-

DEN, Ont.