SIXTEEN KILLED MANY INJURED

TRAIN DERAILED IN WEST OF ENGLAND

Endeavoring to Take Curve Near Shrewsbury at High Speed Was Totally Wrecked.

Shrewsbury, Eng., Oct. 15.—A train made up of passenger coaches bound from Scotland and the north of England to Bristol left the rails as it was entering the station here at an early hour this morning. Sixteen persons, including ten passengers, were killed and many injured.

The London & Northwestern railroad, on which the train was running, curves sharply as it nears Shrewsbury, and there is a standing order that the engineers must not exceed a speed of ten miles an hour at that point.

Disregard of this order is believed to have been the cause of the accident. The engine and all the cars with the exception of the last, left the rails, and when the officials from the railroad station reached the spot the cars were a tangled mass, beneath which were bodies of both dead and injured. Fortunately the wreck did not catch fire, and doctors and salvage crews soon reached the scene of the disaster. Pitch darkness added danger to the rescue, and pouring rain retarded the work, and several hours elapsed before the last body was taken out.

The killed included the engineer and fireman and the guards and postal clerks who were in the mail car immediately behind the tender of the engine.

THE EMPEROR'S CONDITION.

Francis Joseph, of Austria, Has a Slight Rally—May Recover From Illness.

Vienna, Oct. 14.—To-day brought a distinct change for the better in the condition of Emperor Francis Joseph. The doctors consider that immediate danger has passed, unless unforeseen complications arise, and as a result relief is felt by the Viennoise instead of the fears and forebodings of the past three days.

The patient had a fairly good night Sunday, and felt better when he arose this morning. To-day he rested easily, and, although he still coughs frequently, the day on the whole was a good one. The fever has almost entirely disappeared, and the spread of the inflammation has ceased. In fact his majesty was so much better that he was able to devote considerable time to state affairs, and he granted audiences to a number of court officials.

The following semi-official statement was issued to-night: "The condition of the Emperor to-day is decidedly favorable. The temperature of the patient rose slightly towards noon but dropped during the afternoon to normal without medicinal treatment. His Majesty dined with a good appetite, the meal being more substantial than any other of the past few days."

The Emperor was in good spirits all the afternoon. He received Prince Monteneuve, the second grand Chamberlin, in a long audience.

At the evening visit at 10 o'clock the doctors found His Majesty entirely free from fever. The strength is well maintained, and the action of the heart most satisfactory.

The trouble is not spreading. During the afternoon the patient was troubled less frequently by his violent cough.

The general condition is markedly satisfactory and the favorable symptoms all tend to show that a change for the better occurred to-day.

After visiting the Emperor to-night the doctors issued the following statement: "The catarrh continues, the cough is stronger, the fever is less, the appetite is better and the nourishment taken is sufficient. The general condition of the patient is not unsatisfactory."

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY.

St. Paul's, Victoria West, Celebrated It in a Fitting Manner.

The sixteenth anniversary of the opening of St. Paul's church, Victoria West, was commemorated on Sunday last by special services conducted by the Rev. W. Dewar, of Gainsboro, Sask., with a good attendance and liberal offerings.

Under the auspices of the ladies aid, on Monday evening the anniversary social and concert took place, with also a large attendance. An attractive literary and musical programme was presented, the following taking part: Duet, Prof. and Mrs. Foster; solos, Miss Johnson, Miss Dowswell and Mr. Marsh, with readings by Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. McCoobray, and short congratulatory addresses by the Revs. C. Burnett, Dr. J. Compbell and W. L. Clay. The pastor, Rev. Dr. McRae, presided. Mrs. Foster acted as accompanist during the evening.

EX-CHIEF OF POLICE DEAD.

Vancouver, Oct. 14.—Former Chief of Police Chisholm died to-night after a short illness. He was 61 years old, a native of Scotland, and was superintendent of the Thames water police, London, before coming to Canada. He was chief of police here for one year, resigning last June. Mr. Chisholm was father-in-law of Alec. McDonald, the "Klondike King."

ANOTHER TRAIN VICTIM.

Railway Conductor at Barrie is Mutilated and Dies.

Barrie, Ont., Oct. 15.—Louis Dewitt, a conductor living at Allandale, fell under a train yesterday and had his leg taken off. He died in the hospital last night. Deceased was 30 years of age, and a married man.

MURDER SUSPECTED.

Scothman Found in Badly Battered Condition in Cottage at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—John Charles Allison, a Scotchmen, whose age is probably 50 years, a carpenter by trade, was found dead in a cottage in Elmwood suburb to-day. He lived all alone and has a daughter in Montreal. His face was badly battered and there is strong suspicion of murder, although no money or jewelry in the house is tuched. He was dead for several days, and the body had started to decompose.

WEDDING NOT POSTPONED.

The Fiance of Gladys Vanderbilt is Suffering From Ptomaine Poisoning.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 15.—Friends of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbult yesterday declared the report that the wedding of Gladys Vanderbilt to Count Szechenyick had been indefinitely postponed to be groundless. Miss Vanderbilt and Count Szechenyick were driving together in this city early to-day, the nobleman appearing for the first time in several days. He has symptoms of ptomaine poisoning.

JUDGE HAMILTON DEAD.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—Judge W. Hamilton, formerly of Port Arthur, died of cancer at Springs, N. Y, sanitorium this morning.

Judge Hamilton was for thirty years the county judge of Hamilton. He was superannuated five years ago. He was a law student for a time in Sir John A. Macdonald's office.

AN OPTIMIST.

John Byers Thinks There Will be More Than a Two-thirds Crop.

Ottawa, Oct. 14.—John Byers, head of the inspection branch of the trade and commerce department, who has returned from Western Canada, is unable to agree with the statement that there will be no more than a two-thirds crop this year.

BOXERS PERPETRATE ANOTHER HORROR

Christian Missionary and Converts Massacred in Kiangsi Province --Premises Burned.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

News of another missionary massacre in the troublous Kiangsi province, near the scene of last year's horror, was received here to-day by the steamer Empress of China. From inquiries it is learned that a telegram was received by the Lazariat mission at Shanghai, on the 25th ult., from a village close to Nanchang-fu, stating that the missionaries and native Christians in that district were in great distress, and asking for help, they being threatened with violence and death by bodies of armed Boxers, and that they were absolutely without any protection, the mandarins and officials being powerless to control the mobs.

On the 26th inst. a further telegram was received stating that the mobs were carrying all before them, and that an Italian missionary attached to the Lazariat mission, named Father Canduglia, and a number of native Christians had been murdered. The following day a third telegram was received, confirming the news of Father Canduglia's death as well as the native Christians. It was also stated that the mission situated at Nanchow-fu, about sixty li from Nanchang-ful, had been burnt. The missionaries had, along with a number of Christians, made their escape to one of the official's yamen, and were being sent to a place called Chinan-fu under escort. Further details are now being awaited.

News was also brought by the Empress that since August 1st Boxers have been very active in the district where the murder took place. They have been drilling constantly and posting up threatening placards and altogether acting in a manacing manner towards the missionaries and converts. The mandarins had been endeavoring to keep the people quiet and in order, but their efforts appear to have been in vain.

NEW COAL MINE.

District in Nova Scotia Estimated to Contain 8,000,000 Tons.

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 14.—The Dominion Coal Company has let a contract for building a railway from Grand Lake to Lingan in order to open up the famous Lingan basin, which, it is estimated, contains 8,000,000 tons of coal. The Dominion Steel Company also has areas beyond Lingan. The new mine will employ 3,000 miners.

MOHAMMEDAN LIFE.

Interesting Lecture Given by Capt. Thompson in St. Andrew's Church.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young People's Society last night met in large numbers to hear a very interesting and instructive lecture on Mohammedan Life, by Captain Thompson. The lecturer described a trip that he took with a band of pilgrims to the tomb of Mohammed. A number of good sailor yarns enlivened the evening, and altogether passed too quickly.

Next Monday the subject for the evening is a Missionary Statesman, or The Life of Rev. Dr. Robertson, by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. It is expected that as large an attendance will turn out as at previous meetings. The Young People's Society has been newly organized this winter, and from the successful meetings so far, its members feel sure that it will be better this winter than ever before. The committee in charge of a Hallowe'en party to be held October 28th, promise something original and better than past efforts.

RACE RIOTS IN SAN FRANCISCO

WHITES ATTACK A JAPANESE LAUNDRY

Police Charge Crowd With Clubs--Two Orientals in Hospital--Many Injured.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—As a result of an attack on a Japanese laundry last night the proprietor and one of his employees are in the hospital, and many whites are nursing bruises caused by the clubs of the police, while the exterior of the laundry is a wreck.

The trouble was caused by Jos. King, an intoxicated logger, who crashed into the window of the laundry.

The proprietor and Otumara rushed and dragged King into the rear room, where he was placed in charge of a young Japanese who stood guard, armed with a section of a gas pipe, while other Japanese hurried out to summon the police.

Three intoxicated companions of King planned to rescue him. Other whites were called in and there followed a combined attack on the laundry. The streets soon filled, and a dozen Japanese on the inside sought to repel the invaders.

Policeman Thos. Collier attacked the crowd single handed. Another officer soon arrived in an auto, and a riot call brought out strong reinforcements.

The police charged the crewd with clubs and many were hit. Umkekubo and Omura were conveyed to the hospital, where it was found that the former was cut about the head, while Omura sustained a fracture of the shoulder.

King was found asleep in the rear room, innocent of the trouble he had caused.

ONTARIANS WINDFALL.

St. Catharine, Ont., Oct. 15.—Miles Springer, an employee of the Wilson Carbide Works, has been notified that he is heir to $150,000, his share of the property and cash in Wilmington, Del.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—Bubonic plague totals to date as posted in the office of the board of health, are: Verified cases, 68; deaths, 40. Death rate, 58.86; recoveries, 11; remaining under treatment, 17; suspects under observation, 36.

FEET MANGLED IN THRESHING MACHINE

Strathcona Man Sustains Terrible Injuries--Gameness Under Ordeal of Amputation.

Strathcona, Oct. 15.—A shocking accident occurred a mile and a half west of Ellerslie, whereby Chris. Chattsneider, son of a well known farmer, sustained injuries which will cripple him for life. He was attending to a threshing machine which was in operation, and one of the boxings on the top of the mill having broken he undertook to fix it without stopping the run.

When he stepped on the feed board, on which was a quantity of green straw, both feet slipped and went into the cylinder and were mangled. His comrades were so excited, and the injured man's protestations when touched were so piteous, that he remained there for four hour's until a doctor arrived on the scene and released him.

Both feet were amputated, but it is thought he will recover. He is 24 years of age and a fine specimen of manhood. His gameness throughout the trying ordeal was the wonder and admiration of all who witnessed the sad event.

ORIENTALS AND WHITES.

Strange Statement Made By a Presbyterian Minister in a Vancouver Pulpit.

Vancouver, Oct. 14.—Rev. Dr. Fraser, in a sermon on Oriental exclusion in the First Presbyterian church last night, stated that he had it on good authority that foremen in mills accepted bribes to give preference to Oriental laborers, and that an investigation of the bank accounts would result in a revelation. He blamed the presence of the Orientals in a measure to the whites themselves, because of the latter's tendency to strike and drink, making them unstable and inefficient.

"MANSLAUGHTER."

Two Employees of B. C. Electric Railway Company Found Guilty of Car Wreck.

Vancouver, Oct. 14.—Stevens and Manning motorman and conductor in the service of the B. C. Electric railway, to-day were found guilty of manslaughter, with a recommendation to mercy. They had control of the interurban car, forgot orders and ran into a freight car, injuring several passengers, one man dying next day. Sentence was reserved.

NO RACING AGAINST DEATH.

New York, Oct. 14.—An interesting decision to the effect that a doctor has no right to exceed the automobile speed regulations, even when he is responding to a life and death call, was made by a police magistrate here to-day. "Doctors have no right to race their automobiles when they are on hurry calls," said the magistrate, "for they might kill a dozen persons while rushing to save the life of one." The doctor was fined $10.

HORSE KILLS FARMER.

J. Cairney, of Edmonton, Is Thrown Down and Trampled to Death By Equine.

Edmonton, Oct. 15.—A sad accident occurred here yesterday when J. W. Cairney, a farmer, was kicked to death by his horse. Cairney went into the stall to take the animal out. The horse bit him on the neck, throwing him down, and stamping on him until he was lifeless.

Cairney came here about eighteen months ago from Fargo, N. D. He leaves a wife and two small children, aged four and seven years respectively.

THE ELOPING HEIRESS.

London, Oct. 15. — Samuel Clarkson, the man who eloped with Helen Maloney, of Philadelphia, is believed here to be the son of a Barnsley brewer. He is about 27 years old and inherited about $300,000.

Clarkson a couple of years ago figured in a suit against a stock exchange firm as a result of losses sustained by him, amounting to $165,000. The suit was based upon alleged misrepresentation and breach of contract.

The case was decided in his favor and he was awarded $85,000.

GERMANS CAPTURE BRITISH YACHT

Naval Officials Said to Be Spying in Baltic Taken Prisoners by Torpedo Boats.

Berlin, Oct. 15.—A correspondent of the Tageblatt at Emden telegraphs that according to a dispatch received there from Borkum a spying yacht with English naval officials on board has been captured by two Wilhemshaven torpedo boats.

LEFT TWENTY MILLIONS.

Charitable Bequests in the Will of Nelson Morris, of Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—The will of the late Nelson Morris was filed for probate today. The petition accompanying the will estimates the estate not to exceed $20,000,000. Of this amount more than $18,000,000 is in personal property and the balance in real estate.

The bulk of the estate is left in trust of the executors of the various members of the family. The sum of $300,000 is to be paid immediately to Mrs. Morris, and she will participate also in the estate at large.

Mr. Morris left $65,000 to various charitable institutions, including $10,000 for the Hebrew orphan asylum at Cleveland, and $15,000 to endow beds in various hospitals for employees of Morris & Co. Although the will provides that the estate is to be held in trust, it is said that because of a statement left by Mr. Morris, the estate would probably be divided into five equal parts among the widow and four children.

FREIGHTS IN COLLISION.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 15.—Two special freights, bound from Springhill to Moncton, collided near Calhoun's mills, on Sunday night. The engine and freight cars of one train were ditched and several cars on the other broken up. No one was hurt.

SIXTY YEARS A SOLDIER.

Charlottetown, Oct. 15.—Sergeant-Major John Allen, a native of Ireland, and for forty years a resident of Charlottetown, is dead, aged 80. He was for over 60 years identified with the British army.

JOE'S GRANDSON.

London, Oct. 15.—A son was born on Sunday to Austen Chamberlain, the eldest son of Joseph Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain was married a year ago to Miss Ivy Dundas, of Datchett, Buckinghamshire.

EXHIBITIONS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

There Will be Good Advertising Opportunities Afforded by Them This Year.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

There are opportunities for British Columbia enterprise as exhibitors in the Old Country next year. There is the big Franco-British exposition in London, of which a good deal has been written of late, and there is also an exhibition—of which the provincial bureau of information is just in receipt of particulars—to be held in Edinburgh, Scotland, in which the province is asked to participate.

The exhibition at Edinburgh is called the Scottish National, but as the management point out in a communication to the provincial bureau, it is in no sense confined to Scotland. It embraces international features and already three-quarters of the space has been applied for, among the intending exhibitors being Japan, America, Persia, Servia, and some other countries.

The site of the Scittish National consists of forty acres on the boundaries of Edinburgh, and the ground is well adapted for such a purpose, being well provided with shady trees and possessing a fine view of the city and surrounding country. A stream of water on three sides provides the necessary accommodation for aquatic sports, and lends to the facilities for creating artistic and beautiful effects. The main buildings comprise a Hall of Industries, Fine Art Gallery, Music Hall, Conservatory, Winter Garden, etc.

As there has been a suggestion that the Dominion government is to look after the Canadian exhibit at the big show in London, and the two exhibitions may be available for the same exhibit, the matter of considering an exhibit at Edinburgh will probably not be taken up until the point of responsibility is settled.

SEARCHING FOR MISSING BODIES

CITIZENS OF CALGARY MET DEATH IN LAKE

Methodist Church Opens a Coffee Bar for Use of Young Men.

Calgary, Oct. 15.—A diligent search lasting over two weeks has failed to locate the bodies of P. J. McConnell and T. Jones, who were drowned in Third lake. Parties have dynamited and dragged the lake without results.

McConnell was a wealthy and prominent breeder of pure bred stock, and Jones was a prominent Okotoks merchant. They were drowned while duck shooting.

Shooting Accident.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 15.—Harry Daly, a hotel keeper of Napinka, is at the general hospital for treatment from a gunshot wound in the eye. He was out on a shooting trip in the neighborhood with a number of friends, when being in close proximity to where a shot was fired, a stray pellet struck him in the eye. At first it was thought that he would lose the sight of the optic but hopes are now entertained that with skilful medical treatment this misfortune will be averted.

Church Coffee Bar.

Calgary, Oct. 15.—At the Central Methodist church here, Rev. G. W. Kerby announced that a coffee bar will be opened in connection with the Young Mens' Club. It will not be run for gain, the design being merely to cover the cost. It is an adaptation of one of many methods successful in the big institutional churches in the Old World.

Labor Candidate.

London, Ont., Oct. 15.—The Canadian Labor party last night nominated John B. Jacobs, an iron moulder of the McClary Manufacturing Company, as a candidate for the House of Commons in the coming bye-election, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Hon. S. C. Hyman in London.

Contractor Dies.

Toronto, Oct. 15.—Richard Dennis, a contractor, is dead as a result of heart failure. Deceased was engaged on many prominent buildings in Toronto.

G. T. P. Watchman Killed.

London, Ont., Oct. 15.—John Lamont, a Grand Trunk railway crossing watchman, was killed by a shunted car yesterday.

TRAIN HURLED INTO A RAVINE

Broken Trestle Causes One Death While Five Others May Die.

Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 14.—One man was killed, five others will probably die, and seven or eight were badly injured to-day, when seventeen cars of a work train went through a trestle on the New Erie & Jersey Railway at Stonyford, six miles from here.

The cars were loaded with stone, and 20 Austrian laborers on the train fell with them to the bottom of the ravine, eighty feet below.

The engineer felt the trestle collapsing, and putting on full speed, succeeded in getting across with his engine and one car. The couplings of the second car broke, and the rest of the train went into the ravine.

A hundred laborers were rushed to the spot, and they began the work of rescuing the injured from the wreck. The most seriously injured were sent to the hospitals here in ambulances.

SIDNEY BRICK WORKS.

Construction Has Commenced on the Grounds at Bazan Bay.

As announced some time ago by the Times the company formed to open a brick works at Sidney on Bazan Bay is to commence work at once. In fact work has already commenced, about 30 men being now employed on the site clearing off the debris and building houses. Wallace Reay, a cousin of the manager, Morris Thomas, is in the city, and he is interested to a large extent in the venture. He says that everything is very dear in San Francisco, and it is not at all unlikely that brick may be shipped down to that city from Sidney. A wharf will be constructed at once, and everything prepared to commence work early in the spring. The newest machinery, is being purchased, and all kinds of tile and pottery ware will be manufactured.

The clay at Bazan Bay is a yellowish red, and contains just sufficient sand to make a first quality of brick. The Sidney railway passes right through the property, and everything is favorable to the development of the largest business of its kind in the West. In fact that is what the promoters intend to make it.

Mr. Reay is staying tt the King Edward hotel, and intends to remain in the vicinity another week before returning to San Francisco. To-morrow he and Morris Thomas go up to look at some timber at Ladysmith, the same to be used in connection with the new works.

MISSING GIRL LOCATED.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.—Miss Flora Money, the missing Winnipeg girl, has been located. Her father learned yesterday that his daughter was seen at Crookston, Minn. She was alone and stayed only a few hours.

Miss Money left the city of her own accord.

AN INNOCENT ABROAD.

Wealthy American is the Victim of Two Pretty Parisian Women.

Paris, Oct. 15.—A wealthy American during the lunch hour yesterday when in a dressmaking establishment got into conversation with two pretty women whom he thought were dressmakers. He promised to send them some picture postal cards from Milan and drew out a pocket book and placed a card on it for them to write the address. Suddenly a bell calling the girls to work was heard, and they rushed indoors, taking with them the pocket book. It contained $1,200. The police were notified and found that the girls were not known in the neighborhood.

THE LORD'S DAY ACT.

Stacking on Sunday Put an End to at Strathcona.

Strathcona, Oct. 15.—J. Milton McDonald, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, is in Strathcona on account of having heard that stacking was being proceeded with Sunday on Dr. Holton's farm, about three miles south of the city. He rang up Edmonton barracks and laid the information, which resulted in the visit of the Mounted Police to the farm, who stopped the work.

FOUR KILLED IN COLLISION.

Train Runs Down an Automobile With Disastrous Results.

Pottstown, Oct. 15.—An automobile was run down on a street crossing of the Philadelphia & Reading railway here yesterday. Four of its occupants were killed, and one probably fatally injured.

The party numbered five and was from Kimberton, Chester county, Penna.

KILLED BY AN UNKNOWN.

Montreal, Oct. 15.—An adjourned inquest was held to-day in the case of Vincent Iozzi, an Italian who was done to death at his own door step, Masseneuve street, last Monday night. The jury returned a verdict to the effect that Iozzi was killed by an unknown man, and that the police were to continue the search for the guilty party.

SAYS AMERICA WANTS THE CHINESE

Opines That Every Dollar Celestial Earns Means Two Added to Wealth of Country.

Wininpeg, Oct. 15.—Elbert Hubbard, the well known author, is in the city. "You have written something in favor of the admission of the Orientals into the United States," inquired a correspondent. "I wrote in favor of the admission of Chinese," was the reply, "and I wrote of them as I found them. The Chinese as a nation lack initiative, but they know everything and know nothing. All they want is their wages and to serve you. They belong to no unions, but they are now wise enough to ask for union wages. There is nothing they cannot do if they are once shown the way. You judge of the Chinese as you may have seen them. What opinion would you form of Chinese if some one handed you some of the country mould. All the Chinese who come to America have come from the cities, but four-fifths of the Chinese people live in the country. There are thousands of acres of fruit trees which were planted 20 or 30 years ago by the Chinese who built the Union Pacific railway line. The owners of these unparalleled orchards are now cutting them down because they canont secure the labor necessary to gather the fruit, and yet our own cities, east and west, never have enough fruit. I have seen fruit knee high in California going to waste, cattle and hogs turned in to eat it.

"What we need is Chinese laborers in California to pick, pack and ship this fruit for us. It is sometimes said that the Chinese are no good to the country since they send all their wages back to China. I reply that for every dollar the Chinese get in America they leave two dollars in real wealth, added to the country."

APPEAL DISMISSED.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—In the case of Philip vs. Baner, of the Supreme court of Canada, after hearing the argument of the appellant and without calling upon counsel for the respondent, dismissed the appeal with costs for reasons stated in the court below.

THE FOREMOST EXPONENT.

Judge Ben Lindsey Will be President of the International Juvenile Court Association.

Denver, Oct. 14.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey is to resign his present position as head of the juvenile court, accept the presidency of the International Juvenile Court Association, with branches all over the world, and devote his entire time and energy to the advancement of the work of the association.

This is the offer made to him by the men and women back of the movement, and Judge Lindsey is now carefully considering the proposal. The acceptance of the presidency in the International Juvenile Court Association would mean that Judge Lindsay would be able to achieve that high ideal of which he has dreamed and laid plans for the future to bring to him.

The International Juvenile Court Association was organized a year ago at Chicago at which there were present men and women famous for their work among the poor and unfortunate. There were delegates to that congress from nearly every quarter of the globe, England, Germany, France, Australia, New Zealand and other countries have united in recognizing him for the great good he has done and have honored him for his work. In his own state Judge Lindsey stands as the foremost exponent of the juvenile court work.

The people of England receive 64 millions yearly in interest on the money which they have invested abroad.

PILGRIMAGE OF MOORISH SULTAN

GORGEOUS SPECTACLE IN THE HOLY CITY

Abdul Az'z Enters Rabat With 20,000, Followers--Ancestors Marched With Hannibal

Rabat, Sept. 23.—The sun was gliding the falls of Sallee when there appeared on the horizon a white cloud. Before night the cloud had become a city of white canvas, stretching down to the sea, and the descendants of the Sallee rovers knew that Abdul Aziz had come at last.

The streets echoed with the sounds of rejoicing and the ululations of women mingled with the cry of the muezzin. "Who God wills, we will," said the citizens of Rabat as they went forth to meet their sovereign lord.

The sun rose like crimson flame above dark clouds shot with lightning, and the Moors accepted as a good omen the artillery of God. "The guns of Allah and the Prophet are on the side of the Exalted of God," said a Moor as he rode through the outer gate and cantered across the plateau.

We came to the hills overlooking the valley of the river and beheld the army of the Sultan. A long, white line moved in the shadow of green hills. Slowly it crept on and vanished behind the spur of a monument. "Allah jansur sidna" ("God send our Lord victory").

The head of the column had forded the river and begun to spread over the plain. For two hours the stream hurried past us toward the white walls of the city. First a straggling line of mules laden with camp equipment, among which sat the occasional figures of veiled women. Then the column began to take a new form and color, and there rode into the panorama the representatives of the tribes.

Here were Zimoor and Zair and Beni Hassan, men of hill and plain, sturdy Berbers of independent mien, fair as Saxons, warriors whose ancestors marched with Hannibal against the masters of Europe, stately Arabs, bronzed with the sun, negroes, and all the strange medley of race and tongue that make up the empire of the Moors.

On and on and on they swept, with careless glance at the small group of Europeans who ventured out to meet them. "By whose orders are you here?" ventured an officious negro. "By whose orders do you ask?" was the retort, and the soldier rode off muttering curses against the Nazarene.

The Sultan brought up the rear of the column. Before him galloped his Pretorian guard, bearing standards of many colors.

The Women's Welcome.

Mulal Abdul Aziz rode a white charger with green trappings. Over his stout figure fell the loose folds of the white Sulam, the hood of which half hid his new Grand Vizer, Ben Sleeman; on his left the Lord High Chancellor, Tazzi; and in his company rode ministers of state in white Sulamns. Behind this brilliant retinue was spread the crimson umbrella of state, gold and pearl embroidered, attended by a throng of officials—the master of the ceremonies, the slipper bearer, the tea maker, the tent layer, and all the strange adjuncts of the potentate.

The Sultan looked none the worse for his journey and certainly had not the air of a man who dreams of losing a kingdom. Ascending from the river valley at a smart pace he drew near the city of Rabat, strategic port of the empire. The white walls welcomed him with shrill ululations of women and shouts of "Allah ibarak amur sidna" ("God bless the days of our Lord").

As he passed through the golden mist and vanished behind the ramparts thunder mingled with the roar of saluting batteries, and men whose loyalty hung in the balance said, "It is well with our Lord." His Majesty betook himself to the palace, in which sleeps his father, who bequeathed this uneasy throne. His army lay encamped about him, and the guns of the French cruiser saluted.

The army the Sultan brings may not be so large as many adherents hoped. It is not, however, fewer than 20,000 all told, for many passed over to Rabat from Salli. It was a quiet, orderly force, showing neither confusion nor fanaticism. Out of the multitude of tribesmen, many of whom are unfamiliar with Europeans, only one addressed a word of protest against our presence. In no country of Europe would strangers have been treated with such consideration, having regard to the circumstances which have forced Abdul Aziz out of the seclusion of his capital.

I asked if the royal progress through the country was marked by any incident. "None worth thought. If you throw a stone at every cur that barks you will never get to the end of your journey."

Abdul Aziz has taken the first step to assert his authority. Whether he can keep his kingdom remains to be seen. Mulai Hafid has lost his chances here at any rate, for Rabat, like the Moors in general, is on the side of the conqueror at her gate.

Rumor says that Mulai Hafid has left Marrakesh and is marching on Fez. But rumor in this country nearly always lies.—William Maxwell, special correspondent of the London Mai.

CHILDREN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Loraine, Ohio, Oct. 14. — Mathew Gloveski, five years old, and his sister, Lucy, 11 years old, were run down by a Lake Shore train and killed last night near Amherst, and their aunt, Sophie Gloveski, was fatally hurt. The three were walking on the track when the boy's foot became fastened in a cattleguard. In attempting to rescue him, his sister also caught her foot in the guard. Their aunt was unable to pull the children's feet from the cattleguard, and was unlacing the little boy's shoe when a freight train bore down upon them. The children were killed instantly and the aunt fatally hurt.