

ASSERTS EX-KAISER LYING IN MEMOIRS

Delcasse Denies Proposing
Franco-German Alliance
Against Britain—Always
Sought Entente.

(Special Cable to the New York Times
and Montreal Gazette)

Paris, Oct. 7.—In an interview
Theophile Delcasse, former French
Foreign Minister, replies to the charge
that he planned an alliance between
France and Germany for the purpose
of fighting England. He says William
II, "The Kaiser's memoirs contain
much more error than it is difficult to
distinguish the truth from the falsity
they contain," he says. "For ex-
ample, William II. declares seriously
that he was notified France wished
to join Germany and Russia in order
to fall upon England. This was
at the time of the Boer War. That
France, who had succeeded a short
time before in arranging a particu-
larly difficult situation between her
and England, and whose real policy
was directed toward a Franco-Eng-
lish entente, would have proposed
such an evil thing to the Berlin cab-
inet—that's too dirty! I would use
another term except that I'm refer-
ring to the man who during a long
time represented a great country, and
I would disgrace myself in using words
fitty to describe his statements."

"The truth is that William always
expected France to practice a policy
based on fear. In 1914, the day when
the German Emperor declared war on
Russia, his first move was to mass most
of his army in front of us. He believed
that would scare us. If today he talks
so much of Franco-English policy and
the Entente, it is because he had seen,
but too late for him, that this policy
had for its object to assure the inde-
pendent States which he wished to
make dependent on Germany."

Delcasse said that when Foreign
Minister he never concealed the fact
that the basis of his policy was a
Franco-English entente. He said that
following the incident of Fashoda up
until 1904, it had been no secret to the
German government that France was
planning an entente with England. He
continued:

"On March 23, 1904, I had a long
conversation with Prince Radolin, Ger-
man Ambassador, in which I laid the
situation before him, giving him the
substance of our accord with England.
He made a long report, but in Berlin
it was said all that was of no im-
portance. William pleased himself with
saying that the difference between the
English and French temperaments was
so great that the two nations could
never conduct together the slightest en-
terprise."

It was mentioned by the former
minister that the ex-Kaiser alleged Del-
casse had tried to prepare, prior to 1904,
a military alliance between England and
France, and it was this that tended to
force Germany into a war for self-
preservation.

"There was the project of a military
accord between France and England,"

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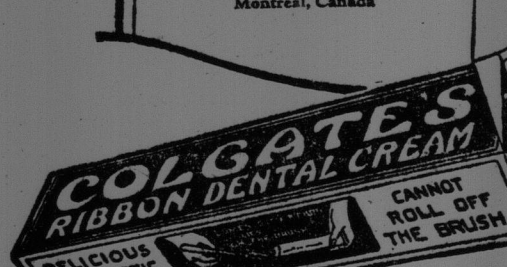
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William said," continues Delcasse, but
it was simply an accord against ag-
gression. Is it that proposed accord
which William took for a pretext to
say that we pushed him into war?
However, that may be, and if I am
attacked for that, I ask one question.
Suppose the accord in question had
been concluded and that it had been
made public, would there not have been
great probability that this notice, given
in 1905, would have restrained Germany
in 1914?"

Speaking of the affair at Tangier,
Delcasse said: "William tries to put
all the blame on Bulow. That's not
very kind. I remember when the
Kaiser used to run around Germany
saying to his people: 'You ought to
have only one will, the will of your
King.' He talks now as if everybody

had forgotten that. But if all this busi-
ness is to be gone into deeply, it is
the government of the French Republic
which ought to reply."

"There exists, I assure you, in the
archives at the Quai d'Orsay, more
than enough documents to convince the
world of the impotence of the former
German Emperor."

The St. John branch of the Catholic
Women's League held a successful
rummage sale yesterday morning in
the hall of St. Vincent de Paul Society
in Waterloo street and realized a sat-
isfactory sum. Mrs. M. J. Nugent was
the convenor for the sale and was as-
sisted by members of the social com-
mittee, under the auspices of which the
sale was held.

UNEARTH TOMB OF HEROD'S COUSIN

Antiochus was One of Those
who Directed Slaughter of
Children in Bethlehem—
Found in the Oldest City.

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—The burial
place of Herod's first cousin, Antiochus,
has been found by explorers of the Mu-
seum of the University of Pennsylvania
at Beth Shan, in Palestine, according to
announcement made at the museum by
Dr. George Byron Gordon, the director.

Antiochus, in all probability, was one
of the men charged by Herod with di-
recting the slaughter of the children of
Bethlehem, as narrated by St. Matthew.
In the vain effort to kill the Christ Child
who had been described to Herod by the
wise men as the "King of the Jews."

No discovery was made by archaeologists
since a start was made a century ago on
the exploration of buried cities in the
Near East has aroused so much interest
among followers of Christianity. It is
the nearest approach so far made to the
finding of contemporary records of
Christ and of the events leading up to
the founding of the Christian religion.

Information of the discovery came to
the museum from Dr. Clarence Stanley
Fisher, director of excavations at Beth
Shan, who has just concluded the sec-
ond half year of operations there. In a
letter to Dr. Gordon some time ago he
announced that a hard stone sar-
cophagus was found in one of the Ro-
man tombs at the site. On it was an
inscription in Greek.

Puzzled by Inscription.

"The letters were quite clear," Dr.
Fisher wrote, "but the date at the be-
ginning and the name at the end puzzled
us. We have in the camp no works
of reference, and so could not look up
any of the details. On Monday we had
a visit from Pere Vincent and two of
his colleagues and, of course, showed
them the sarcophagus. They also could
not get the meaning, but supposed, as
we had done, that the last name was
some local family name."

"As soon as they returned to Jeru-
salem Pere Vincent looked up the name
and has just sent me a letter giving
the meaning of it. It is Antiochus. The
inscription refers to Antiochus, the son of
Phallion. The latter was the brother
of Antipater, founder of the Hasmonean
Dynasty, and father of Herod the Great.
Hence, the owner of our sarcophagus
was the first cousin of Herod the Great."

"Now the interesting part is that the
father, Phallion, was killed in his dis-
trict during a battle with Pompey, and
his son, Antiochus, was supposed to
have died here some time later. The
discovery of his coffin in our cemetery
proved this point beyond a doubt. So
far as I know, this is the first sarco-
phagus of the Herodian family which has
been found."

Of almost equal importance is the an-
nouncement that Dr. Fisher had found
in deeper levels of occupation the first
known Sarcophagus of the Philistines.
It will be recalled by readers of the
Bible that the Philistines defeated King
Saul on Mount Gilboa, which over-
saw the ancient fortress city, and cut-
ting off his head, nailed his body to
the city walls.

Hope to Find Philistine Records.

Historians have been puzzled to ac-
count for the Philistine heretofore, as
contemporary records of them were few
and far between. The hope is now en-
tertained that somewhere in the ruins
may be found perhaps their own ver-
sion of the great battle story told in
First Samuel.

Archaeologists consider the Philistine
coffins of even greater importance than
the sarcophagus of Antiochus or the
sarcophagus of King Sety I. of Egypt, the latter
found in the first years of work at Beth
Shan. The coffins were made of clay
and differ from any heretofore found.
Each bore the likeness of a human face,
modeled into the clay at the head of the
coffin.

Levels of six cities have been found
so far at the Beth Shan, and it is known
there are more below. The site is said
to have been occupied for a longer
continuous period than any other place
of human habitation. It was also the
most fought over spot in the world,
since it commanded the waterway between
Mesopotamia and Egypt and was neces-
sary to the conquest of Palestine. Cru-
saders fortified the hill, and General
Allenby took it from the Turks in the
World War.

A NEW SOCIETY

FOR YOUNG MEN

The young men of the congregation
of St. John the Baptist church, Broad
street, met last night in the basement
of the church and organized them-
selves in the new society, to be known
as St. John the Baptist Society. The
meeting was largely attended and
marked by great enthusiasm. Plans
were made for the activities of the
season along social and athletic lines.
Thomas Killen presided before the
organization was completed, as he,
with Daniel Griffith, George Cunn-
ingham and J. Doody had been most ac-
tive in promoting the organization.

The election of officers resulted as
follows: Honorary president, Thomas
Killen; president, Daniel Doyle; vice-
president, Gregory McDermott; re-
cording secretary, Edmund Lowe;
financial secretary, Allister Fraser and
treasurer, Rev. J. J. McDermott.

TWO VACANCIES IN HOUSE.

Lanark and Moose Jaw Seats Are Now
Empty.

Ottawa, Oct. 11.—The death of Mr.
Stewart causes a vacancy in Lanark,
which has been generally Conservative.
The decision of the Saskatchewan
courts has unseated R. M. Johnson, of
Moose Jaw, and caused a second vac-
ancy. For the moment, therefore, the
Liberal party has a slight majority in
the Commons over the combined Con-
servative and Progressive forces. The
results of bye-elections in the two rid-
ings will thus be awaited with inter-
est. It is likely that the Progressives
will nominate candidates in both con-
stituencies, inasmuch as both are large-
ly rural in character. The bye-elections
will indicate, consequently, whether or
not the Agrarian movement has retain-
ed its strength in the prairies or made
headway in Ontario. Conservatives are
confident of carrying Lanark. Some
suggest that the government may not
nominate a candidate in either constitu-
ency.

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LARGE AUDIENCE ATTEND SERVICES OF REV. DR. MORGAN

The earnest eloquence of Rev. Dr.
Campbell Morgan attracted large gath-
erings for his two meetings yesterday
afternoon and evening. In the after-
noon in St. Andrew's church he gave
the second of his series of four ad-
dresses on the portrait of Christ, found
in St. Luke's Gospel, and in the even-
ing in Centenary church he spoke of
the church and her mission regarding
the Bible.

The last part of his afternoon ad-
dress Dr. Morgan devoted to a con-
sideration of the virgin birth. The
Protestant church, he said, had too
long wronged the Virgin Mary. Noth-
ing in the world was more sublime
than motherhood and on the brow of
the mother of Jesus that crown shone
most brightly. He drew a picture of
the town of Nazareth, a city of some
10,000 inhabitants set on a hillside
above the world's highway to Jeru-
salem, and a city full of corruption.
This was the home of Mary whom the
angel had hailed as "imbed with
grace" when he came to bring his mes-
sage of portent.

In refutation of doubts cast on the
virgin birth Dr. Morgan declared that
a sinless child had been born of an
earthly virgin through an act of God
and his conception of God was that He
did not break laws but might suspend
one law to put another law into effect.
He did not believe God to be limited
by the laws of the universe, which
man had discovered for he believed
there were many laws which man had
not discovered.

For the theme of his evening address
Dr. Morgan took the phrase "The pillar
and ground of the truth" which are
found in the fifteenth verse of the third
chapter of the First Epistle of Paul to
Timothy.

In closing Dr. Morgan said that the
trouble with the church at present was
that it was jolly regular, splendidly
dull, that church members had lost
their passion and their devotion was
dying. He was not asking for a stimu-
lated enthusiasm but when the church
got back to the power and purity of
Pentecost there would be abounding
enthusiasm and elevation which would
not react.

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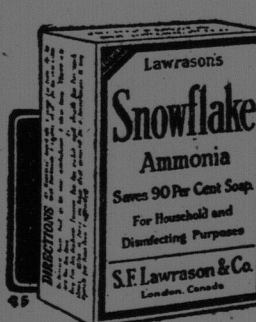
Sells a trifle higher—But satisfies the Buyer.

AMERICAN TRACTOR PLOUGHS ASTOUND RUSSIAN PEASANTS

Alexandrovsk, Russia, Sept. 4.—(By
Mail)—Town folks and peasants alike
of this part of Southern Ukraine were
hardly able to believe their eyes re-
cently when twenty-five American trac-
tors, with ploughs attached were put
to work in the fields near here to pre-
pare thousands of acres for the fall
planting.

Peasants of the Alexandrovsk dis-
trict, one of the famine areas, had be-
come discouraged because of lack of
work animals and the summer's crop
failure, but the arrival of the tractors
gave them a new lease on life. In
pre-war days Alexandrovsk was the

centre of a thriving agricultural com-
munity, with many factories in op-
eration turning out agricultural ma-
chinery. But these implements were all
horse-drawn, and the natives knew of
nothing else. So when the queer look-
ing tractors were set up in the fields,
and, without being urged by cries or
whip, began the task of ploughing, the
peasants shook their heads and said
such crawling things just could not last.
But before many days the peasants
had become tractor converts, and now
most of them are hoping the day may
come when they themselves will be able
to own a steam horse for their fields.
The tractors and ploughs were
brought here by the American Men-
nonite Relief Organisation, which is en-
deavouring to work out a plan for the
upbuilding of Russian agriculture.



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"Little Darling" and "Little Daisy" hosiery
is knit by a special, exclusive process. Close
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ventilation. Perfect fitting, long-lived—and
above all, made especially for children by men
who have specialized in making perfect
stockings for 20 years.

"Little Darling"
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for Siiken toe and heel.

"Little Daisy"
for children of all ages. Re-
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In a variety of shades and black. You can obtain these stockings
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built up a tremendous demand.

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the Bargain Marker—and this is the conclusion
he came to: That thirty clever St. John ladies
will discover this week they can afford a fur coat
more than any other—that there's something in
Hudson Seal marked \$75 below today's whole-
sale—and, among many others, that Pony, at the
height of its favor, is at its lowest price—here.

Now for as many of the thirty as may be
sketched quickly.

The Two in Hudson

Flashing black Skunk creates the shawl
collar cuffs on these two 40-inch Hud-
sons, themselves a symphony in diamond
tinted blacks. Pull through belt of the same
velvety soft Hudson may be seen all
around or to let the back hang in graceful
folds. \$350 at today's wholesale—a small
deposit claims them at

\$275

Two Lynx Trimmed Pony—\$75

A cape collar and bell cuffs in natural
Australian Lynx sets off the wear-proof
black of this rippling Russian Pony. The
pull through belt permits either drape of
its 36-inch length. The \$95 price permits
most anything when reduced to

\$75

Six Other Pony Favorites

Bronze brown Australian Lynx this time
for the trimming and deep shawl collar and
cuffs. Forty-five inches long and flowered
silk lining. \$30 off the label makes them
each

\$95

This Electric Stands Alone

A silvery grey Australian Opus sum
adorns this flowing Electric Seal in a deep
shawl collar and turned back cuffs. It has
two side pockets, a beautiful, lasting lining,
and a 36-inch length. Priced down from
\$185 to

\$140

Three Banded Muskrat, Less \$50

The bright and shadowy brown tones of
carefully treated Muskrat are emphasized
again in the shawl collar and reverse border.
Convertible belt, side pockets and lined in
a silk brocade of natural green and gold.
Replaced this week from \$200 to

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Three Mink Marmots at \$100

The more effect of the wavy brown
stripes in Mink Marmot are accentuated
by the snug shawl collar and bell cuffs of
these three 40-inch coats with convertible
belts, slash pockets and Tussah silk lin-
ings. Price last week \$160—this week each

\$100

After all this now, the half has not been told. There are other Ponys
and Electric Seals at rivaling reductions. There are Marmots
and Brazilian Wallabies—but perhaps you might come to look, if just at the
prices. A small deposit holds any coat till November 1. And after that—

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