

The Planet.

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OUR LATE QUEEN.

Sunday marked the fourth anniversary of the death of the late Queen Victoria, recalling a reign that in its profound effect upon English national character merits to stand beside that of Alfred or Elizabeth.

It was at a critical period for the English monarchy that Victoria, a mere girl of a girl, ascended the throne. Belief in the divine right of kings had received rude jars during the uncertain Stuart period. It was more unsettled even by the inadequate away of the early unlikable Hanovers. The French and American Revolutions had stirred the imagination of the "common people." While the Napoleonic campaign had occasioned such real distress throughout England that the solid masses were at last stung to open dissimulation with their social conditions. A new basis of constitutional administration was needed by the people for the people.

The time being ripe for change it may be regarded as providential that no masterful son of kings was sent then to England's throne, but a girl, sensible and sympathetic, with a high perception of duty and with tact that made it easy for her to settle into the position. British sovereigns must occupy in future. With the natural defense of her sex to masculine judgment she permitted herself and the nation to be ruled by her subjects through a "stated" man. These men upon whom the duty of reorganization developed were alive to their new responsibilities. The traditional loyalty of Englishmen to their rulers was heightened, too, by a strong flavor of chivalry. The image of the girl-Queen, of the devoted wife and mother, and later the pathetic little figure in black—always a striking example of virtue in public and private life—put down in public street upon its honor. So that back of its ponderous machinery of office and red-tape it is the most honorable of governments among the great nations to-day.

When Victoria ascended the throne it was to find the masses demanding efficient franchise laws and better education. A widespread commerce that had grown steadily since Elizabeth's reign required reliable home government to sustain its prestige. Matters relating to labor and the relief of the poor clamored for adjustment. As these questions came up one by one for settlement—deliberately, as is England's wont—the well known wishes of the sovereign exerted a strong, if silent influence for the betterment of social conditions among the masses. When a satisfactory system of home-government had been established in the Motherland, new interest in the colonies was awakened, and Victoria, crowned Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, died the Sovereign of a united world-wide Empire.

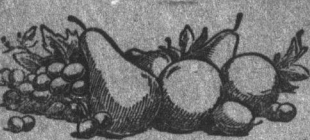
This fact, perhaps, rather than the initiation of social reforms will give Victoria's long reign its distinction in history. It was an age of Imperial thought as well as social advance, and the unobtrusive figure on England's throne was a potential factor for all that tended to strengthen the Empire.

THE ST. PETERSBURG TRAGEDY.

The news from St. Petersburg makes a cryptic writing as yet, which all the world is trying to read. Is it street disorder arising out of a strike, or is it Revolution? Is it a Homestead, or is it an attack on the Basile?

The action of the authorities in dealing so harshly with what purported to be a gathering of striking workmen to petition the "Little Father," and risking the shedding of citizen blood at so critical a juncture in the affairs of the Empire, would seem to indicate that they, at all events, regard the movement as more than industrial. This is a time when a wise government would conciliate the people as much as possible; and, if we can take the point of view of an autocracy, the Russian Government has not been unwise as a rule. Yet we see that it has ordered the reception of labor petitioners with ball cartridge, and has taken a step which must alienate the strikers and their sympathizers from the Czar's Government if that had not been done already.

One of the main bulwarks of the Russian autocracy is the loyalty of the people has been the belief of the common man in the real fatherhood of the Czar. The Czar may be badly advised, he reasons, or he may be deceived and kept in ignorance of the true state of affairs; but his heart is with his people, and he would never willingly do them harm. This be-



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diff has prevented the spread of revolutionary doctrine among the toiling classes more than any other thing; but the shooting down of workmen who merely wished to approach the "Little Father" with a filial petition, is just such an act as will dispel this belief and open the way for revolutionary propaganda.

The next steps in the tragedy will reveal much of its meaning. We are told that the soldiers have been generally loyal so far, though one despatch relates that a few hundred men threw down their arms at the bidding of the people. But a most significant comment on this general loyalty is that the troops in Moscow and other great centres are not of the same class as these loyal regiments in St. Petersburg. The St. Petersburg soldiers are looked upon generally as the "crack corps" of the army, their officers being wealthy aristocrats and the men being recruited from the better classes. These troops will have a class sympathy with the court and against the people, which will make it as natural for them to be loyal as for regiments drawn largely from the masses to follow the example of the old French Guard and go over to the revolutionists. Consequently we may not be told of the same readiness of the soldiers to fire on the people if we are asked to read accounts of rioting in other cities.

That real trouble at home must paralyze the armies on the Shakh, is plain enough. The Government had as large a task as it could carry, keeping the fighting line supplied with men, food and ammunition before its attention was diverted by domestic trouble; and now, with the victorious and resourceful Japs forcing the pace, and with spring bringing the prospect of far greater activity, it is difficult to see how the Russians can maintain the struggle. They have to choose between a southern port and a northern crown.

As for the outside world, Germany is undoubtedly the most directly interested if there is real trouble in the air, and Germany is the one nation which can effectively intervene. Still the experience of Germany and the rest of Europe with their efforts to set the French revolution right, will not invite to rash action—in case a popular rising does come, Britain, at all events, cannot either gain or lose very much by the explosion. Her sympathies are sure to be with the effort to establish a freer government in the land of the Czar, though the experience of the French again will remind us that her sympathies are apt to be repelled by excesses. Still in any case she must be a mere spectator, unless the action of Continental Europe threatens to disturb the balance of power.

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Reference Record of Results in East and West Kent at the Last Provincial Election

WEST KENT

CHATHAM CITY.	Fraser, Pardo.	
1. Thompson's house	131	105
2. Oldershaw's house	111	89
3. Police Station	60	78
4. McMillan's house	77	56
5. Mann's house	54	35
6. Cherry's house	75	56
7. Town Hall	29	35
8. Gordon's tailor shop	30	28
9. Oldershaw's office	34	63
10. Rhody's house	78	58
11. McKay's house	67	58
12. Calmeyer's house	67	105
13. Savage's house	93	112
14. Waterhouse's bakery	56	82
15. Kelly's house	54	33
Majority for Fraser—27.	1016	989

DOVER

Fraser, Pardo.		
1.	Hind's house.....	44 42
2.	Town Hall.....	54 57
3.	LaVasseur's Hall.....	97 110
4.	Bagnall's.....	49 32
5.	Cheff's Hall.....	89 83
6.	Raymond's Hall.....	56 20
7.	Dover Centre.....	66 72
8.	Bear Creek.....	64 44

WALLACEBURG

		Fraser. Pardo.	
1.	Harry Martin's...	73	106
2.	Town Hall...	103	108
3.	Fire Hall...	97	66
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Majority for Pardo—7.		273	280

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

Alex. Glenn's.....	59	42
Appledore.....	76	75
S. S. 18, 11th Con....	45	56
Hurley's.....	56	48
Tupperville.....	65	30
McCarron's.....	58	40
Dustins.....	124	62
Town Hall.....	57	50
	45	83

TILBURY VILLAGE.

		Fraser, Pardo.	
Fire Hall..	26	53	
Mechanic's Inst.	52	62	
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ROMNEY.

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Pardo's majority—84.

S. S. No. 2.....	38	36	00
Cooper's school house	26	48	
Oddfellows Hall, Mer-			
lin.....	12	76	
Public Hall, Quinn....	61	66	
Jeanette's Creek	28	32	Cert
S. S. No. 2.....	18	19	of

RALEIGH.

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Boley's house.....	80 45
Bloomfield.....	52 70
School House, Con. 7	58 55
North Buxton.....	57 61

RECAPITULATION.

Chatham City	1016	989
Raleigh	454	639
Tilbury East	277	412
Romney	159	243
Tilbury Village	78	115
Chatham Township	723	576
Dover	490	460
Wallaceburg	273	280
Pardo's majority—185.	3479	3714

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HOWARD.

3.	44	2	58
4.	38	1	45
5.	49	1	79
6.	68	0	35
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ORFORD.

3.	26	11	72
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		208	5	241
THAMESVILLE.				
Davidson, Johns, Lee.				
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THAMESVILLE.

Davidson, Johns, Lee.			
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2.	52	8 51
3.	14	27 15
		130	37 106
Grand total—2202 107 2102			

ZONE.

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LEA'S MAJORITY—276.

Rejected ballots—21.
Spoiled ballots—20.

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