

THE FRENCH IN THE EAST

INTERESTING DEBATE IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

The Government attacked on its Policy in Tonquin—Chamber of Deputies—The French in the East

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The Chinese legation... The French government will ask the chamber for a much larger credit than was intended.

In the chamber of deputies, today Granel, member of the extreme left, interpolated the government's policy in Tonquin

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A COLLAPSE IN COTTON.

FAILURE OF ONE OF THE LARGEST FIRMS IN LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 30.—The large cotton firm of Morris & Ranger has failed.

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THE LABOR CONFERENCE.

Workingmen Urged to Form a Political Party—Discussing a Resort to Force.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—The international labor conference continued its session today.

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OTHER ASSOCIATIONS FORMED IN THE COUNTY OF DUFFERIN.

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LINCOLN, Oct. 29.—At a meeting held on Oct. 25 in the schoolroom of No. 9 union street

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DYNAMITE ON THE RAILS.

TWO MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSIONS ON UNDERGROUND RAILROADS.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—About 8 o'clock this evening a terrible explosion occurred in the Praed street underground station in the Metropolitan railway.

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WEALTHY COUNTRIES THAT WILL NOT PROVIDE PROPER JUDICIAL ACCOMMODATION.

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At 11.30 yesterday forenoon the grand jury came into the assize court and through the foreman, Mr. W. H. Edis, made their presentation.

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A FARE DEALER'S SQUEAL.

SIMON KLEISER'S BRIEF BANKING EXPERIENCE.

There was any amount of flutter among the piker and fare manipulators yesterday over the Kleiser-Simon-Mathison racket.

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A One-Cent Morning Newspaper

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by a very few conservatives, one of the latter being Mr. Meredith himself. He is therefore not opposed to a registration franchise on principle and he has the necessary chisel on principle and he has the necessary chisel on principle...

GREAT MINDS THINK ALIKE. There is a similarity, sometimes, about American and Canadian ideas concerning government which show how essentially at heart these great peoples are one. Especially in this case concerning that fascinating department of government which is termed the financial, of which department the treasury is the be-all and end-all.

MARMALADE FOR STEERAGE PASSENGERS. The trial of the libel suit by the Allan Steamship Company against the Montreal Witness has been proceeding for some days. The plaintiffs have called witnesses who testify that the accommodation was everything that could be expected, and that the fortunes of steerage passengers were even regarded upon marmalade. Marmalade is not a strong point. A man who is well filled up with marmalade would, we feel sure, be able to smile upon the storm and bid defiance to the horrors of seasickness.

THE POLITICAL FRANCHISE. The necessity for a change in the manner of polling votes in Algoma, Muskoka and Parry Sound districts has been made apparent by recent election contests. There is therefore little doubt that the Ontario government will find themselves compelled to open up in the very first session of the new parliament the question of the political franchise of this province. Hitherto this franchise has been accepted by the dominion parliament, but the bill introduced into the house of commons last session in an intimation that a separate franchise will soon be created for the dominion. The basis of the suffrage proposed by Sir John Macdonald is in some respects more liberal than the system at present in force in Ontario, especially in its partial restriction of the right of women to vote.

THE LIVERPOOL COTTON CALAMITY. For some weeks we have been hearing a great deal about the evil influence of the N. P. in so stimulating the cotton industry as to cause an over-production that has compelled the manufacturers to cut down the working hours of the operatives. If the logic of this perfect N. P. must have a very far-reaching influence, even across the Atlantic, to England, where the present business depression originated.

THE QUEEN'S SHARE FAIR HALL. Sir: Allow me to throw a few lines on the affair which occurred on Friday night in front of the Queen street fire hall. A contemptible sneak who hides himself under the name of E. W. Witness has distorted and magnified the case through your columns for the purpose of stabbing at the good name of one of the worthiest members of our fire department. The facts are these: A man who was over three par drunk staggered along the sidewalk with a purchase, and seeing the fireman in question standing at the door of the hall, stopped and commenced giving some drunken "chaff." The fireman in a careless way told him he had better move on. On this the fellow dropped his coat, and going up to him grabbed him by the arm. The latter, as most men would do in such circumstances, gave no jerk, at all. He was time passing him forward. At the man was barely able to stand steady on his feet, the force of the shove sent him sprawling on the sidewalk. He would not get up at first, but was helped up shortly after by one of the firemen and compelled to move on. This is the groundwork upon which E. W. Witness has fabricated his tale. It is easy to see that either he or the reporter who lives in the fire hall, or the man who appears in his letter. As to the character and reputation of that fireman, as well as the others in the hall, I know not where there can be found a body of men who are more uniformly civil, orderly and courteous to those they come in contact with. This statement will be borne out by the hundreds who know them and all citizens who have to pass the hall.

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"Canadian home rule," which will not attract a good deal of attention in view of its literary merits. It is foreboding that the article will have some bearing upon the Farnell platform in London, and the proposed federation of the Australian colonies. Lord Lorne is credited to the Opposition that the chief object of the Canadian confederacy is the possible predominance of one of the provinces, which may be induced to formulate a policy hostile to the federal government. We presume that this idea will be illustrated by a history of the boundary dispute, but we must await the publication of the article before drawing any positive conclusions from this premise.

IT DEPENDS WHEREFROM. To the Editor of The World. Sir: Could any of your many readers oblige me by letting me know what a cabman is allowed to charge for taking two persons to and from the theatre in the evening. THEATRE. THREE IS. To the Editor of The World. Sir: Last week I happened to be going from the neighborhood of Clarence square to the Horticultural gardens with a friend—we were charged \$2. Is there anything in that charge? W. L. E.

TELEGRAM TWADDLE. To the Editor of The World. Sir: The Telegram talks twaddle about the Parliaments having "made up their minds" as to whether they will or not, and says that there "are probably as many people in Ireland opposed to home rule as there are in favor of it." Both of these statements are entirely untrue. The Parliaments are not holding public meetings uninvited. Surely no Canadian can object to this. J. C.

EXERCISES. To the Editor of The World. Sir: Your correspondent's express one suggests the enquiry, "Why should the public have to make fortunes for express railway companies? Why cannot the various companies that are chartered to carry freight as well as passengers, be compelled by law to carry goods as quickly as passengers at an advanced but a fair rate over slow freight? Is it that express companies are so rich that they can afford to carry goods as quickly as passengers and the public to let them charge what they like. QUERIST.

IDEAL FIREMEN. To the Editor of The World. Sir: The brutal assault at the Queen street fire hall reported by your correspondent E. W. Witness is not of Dr. Watts' nature, rhyme being as true of men as children. "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." Were the idle time of these firemen usefully employed for the good of the public that keeps them, they would not get into mischief. I observed that Mr. E. W. Witness, that it is a useful question, whether some occupation could not be found for those vacant hours that could be given to the public for fire duty, one person being left in charge of the work. The Globe and Mail both report today that a great number of firemen's departments are overworked at writing out water bills. Now why could not sufficient education be required for the firemen to write water bills? One thing is certain: if the various fire halls could be utilized as depots for collecting the water rates, it would be a great boon to householders who can ill afford the time to go all the way to the city hall and wait sometimes for an hour in paying their water rates. SUGGESTION.

MR. DENT'S DISCLAIMER. To the Editor of The World. Sir: I see that you object to what you call "Irishism in politics." To be consistent, you ought to also denounce Scotchism, which counts most of the political patronage of the country. Surely the Irish catch-words ought to be as much entitled to a newspaper organ as the methodists and the presbyterians, and if they sometimes mix politics and religion, it is because of their peculiar position as a minority. Neither are they the only people who do this. I observed that Mr. Dent disclaims any connection with the Irish Canadian. As a "hated Saxon," Mr. Dent thinks it beneath his dignity to be associated with anything Irish. As the latter which he provides for the Evening Canadian is transferred to the Irish Canadian, and as the proprietors of the Irish Canadian, his connection therewith cannot be truthfully or successfully denied.

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