

JUSTICE TO DREYFUS.

FRENCH CABINET DECIDES IN FAVOR OF REVISION.

The Documents to Be Sent to the Court of Cassation. The Minister of Justice Will Proceed Against Any One Attacking the Army.

Paris, Sept. 27.—At a meeting of the cabinet Monday morning, all the ministers being present, a decision was taken in favor of a revision of the trial of Albert Dreyfus, the captain of artillery who was degraded on charges of selling military secrets to a foreign power, and sentenced to imprisonment on Devil's Island, near Cayenne, and the documents in the case will be sent to the court of cassation.

The crowds of people outside the ministry of the interior, where the cabinet council was held, loudly cheered the ministers, and there were shouts of "Vive Brisson!" "Vive la revision!"

The cabinet ordered the minister of justice, M. Sarrien, to lay before the court of cassation the petition of Mme. Dreyfus, wife of the prisoner of Devil's Island, for a revision of her husband's case.

The court, therefore, will decide the legal question as to whether the first trial of Captain Dreyfus was vitiated by the forgery committed by the late Lieutenant Colonel Henry, who was a witness before the court martial, and who confessed to having forged a document in the case.

The minister of justice has announced that he has given instructions that proceedings are to be taken immediately against any one attacking the army.

Henri Rochefort, in his paper, the Intransigent, accuses Major Esterhazy of having been bribed by the so-called Dreyfus syndicate, to "cover himself with dishonor by confession to a forgery, of which charge he was twice acquitted." M. Rochefort asserts that he paid Esterhazy 1,000 francs for copies of all the documents in the case, and that, in addition, with two other newspaper men, he paid Esterhazy, who was literally without a centime, 300 francs monthly to prevent him from dying of hunger while waiting to obtain a pension.

Continuing, M. Rochefort says: "Recently, without any apparent incentive, Esterhazy mysteriously went to London, abandoning his three hundred francs monthly. Why this emigration? Who paid for his journey? With what money has Esterhazy paid for his meals?"

The Figaro says: "The government may safely decide in favor of or against a revision, but its duty is to come to a prompt determination."

M. Clemenceau, in the Aurore, says "France is divided into two camps, those who conceive that the interests of the country depend upon the concealment of facts by lies, and those who have a sufficiently high esteem for the country not to separate patriotism from the aspirations of justice and truth."

Great Britain's Friendship.

Washington, Sept. 26.—An instance of the notable desire of the British government to cultivate friendly relations with the United States is given in the course of some mail reports recently reaching the state department from the United States embassy at London. This refers to the great military manoeuvres which were recently conducted at Salisbury Plain, in the first week of the present month.

These manoeuvres took place in the presence of the commander-in-chief of the British army, the secretary of state for war, several members of the royal family, the foreign military attaches, and a vast crowd of people, and the national flag of the United States was placed side by side with the British royal standard, the Union Jack and the white naval ensign upon the principal marquee at the saluting point. There were no other flags on the tent in question, but the four mentioned.

The Ashes of Columbus.

Havana, Sept. 27.—At nine o'clock yesterday morning the remains of Columbus were exhumed in the presence of General Blanco, Secretary Govin, the civil governor, the bishop, the dean of the cathedral and other authorities.

The general public was excluded from the cathedral at eight o'clock. The entrance was guarded by a force of Orden Publico, which kept back the crowds which had assembled in front of the edifice.

A Circus Train Wrecked.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 27.—Sells Brothers & Forepaugh's circus train was wrecked at Wilsontide, on the Norfolk and Western railroad yesterday. James Doyle of Philadelphia and Harrison Kippis of Virginia were fatally injured. Patrick Forepaugh was seriously hurt. A car with elephants rolled down an embankment, and the animals were injured, but none killed.

An Artist Lost in the Snow.

New Whatcom, Wash., Sept. 27.—The party sent out to search for Walter Schroeder, the young St. Louis artist, who was lost in the Mount Baker hills, has returned without finding him. The searchers found his outfit, which they brought in. They say that further search is impossible on account of the snow.

Illinois State Fair Begins.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 27.—The forty-fifth annual exhibition of the Illinois state board of agriculture opened yesterday at the state fair grounds. In point of numbers and merit the exhibits this year surpass those of any former year. The fair will close next Saturday night.

The Death of Fanny Davenport.

New York, Sept. 27.—A dispatch received in this city last night from Duxbury, Mass., announced the death at 10.30 o'clock of Miss Fanny Davenport. Miss Davenport died at the home of her husband, Mr. McDowell, where she had been seriously ill for many weeks.

Hobson and the Colon.

Santiago de Cuba, Sept. 27.—Naval Constructor Hobson says that he can raise the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon with air-bags in a week if given authority to do so. Hobson says he expects to return to New York on the Colon.

PORTABLE ARMY HOSPITALS.

Quartermaster General Opened Bids for Sixty Sectional Buildings.

New York, Sept. 27.—Colonel Amos S. Kimball, deputy quartermaster general, yesterday opened bids for sixty portable hospitals, some of which will be erected at Fort Hamilton.

Many of these hospitals will be made ready to be sent to the island of Porto Rico.

The only difference essential in the construction for use in the colder temperature of the north is, those used up here will have double floors, lined in between with felt.

Each hospital will accommodate forty patients, and is to be nineteen feet three inches wide and 121 feet long, to be constructed in sections, there being, according to the specifications, seven sections of width and forty-four sections of length.

Some of the sections will be hinged to allow of speedy exit in case of fire. There will be ample ventilation by means of traps in the ceiling.

These hospital buildings are to be constructed of North Carolina pine, set on cedar posts eighteen inches from the ground, and the roofs are to be covered with painted canvas.

Air ducts are to be provided, especially for those in which it is expected to erect stoves. Bidders were required to state the number of days in which they can finish the work.

Five of these portable hospitals are to be delivered at Fort Hamilton, and five at Washington Barracks, D. C. These are to be set up. The remainder are to be delivered to the quartermaster here, crated and ready for shipment.

These new structures will increase Fort Hamilton's hospital accommodations by 200 beds, leaving portable hospital accommodations of two thousand and beds to be sent to Porto Rico or Cuba.

Road Bed Out of Sight.

Matteawan, N. Y., Sept. 26.—A trestle twenty-five feet high, spanning part of a swamp traversed by the Philadelphia, Reading and New England railroad, a mile west of Pine Plains, near here, has sunk completely out of sight in the bog.

In another part of the swamp a telegraph pole alongside the track has disappeared completely.

Sixty men are at work with construction and gravel trains, piling 120 car loads of gravel and stone a day upon the road bed, which sinks faster than filled in. On Wednesday night the road bed was fourteen inches lower than on Tuesday. Saturday it gradually sunk out of sight.

A piece of pipe used for sounding was driven one hundred and twenty-five feet into this bog and no bottom was found. The road bed looks as if it had been twisted by an earthquake.

Chinese Emperor Dead.

London, Sept. 26.—The Daily Telegraph's Hong Kong correspondent telegraphs:

"Although there is no positive information, all the evidence tends to the conviction that the emperor is dead. A private dispatch says he died on September 21, directly he issued the edict giving the dowager empress the regency. Nobody doubts that Yang and Chang Yin Huen, who was minister at Washington in 1895, are both innocent of the charge of poisoning the emperor."

The Pekin Correspondent of the Daily Mail Says:

"The head eunuch at the palace informs me that the emperor is seriously indisposed and that his death is not unlikely."

British Fleet Sails Suddenly.

Wei-Hai-Wei, Sept. 26.—The British battleship Centurion, flagship of Vice Admiral Sir Edward H. Seymour, the commander of the British fleet in Chinese waters, sailed suddenly Friday under sealed orders, accompanied, from Chee-Foo, by the battleship Victorious, the first class cruiser Narcisus, the second class cruiser Hermione, the torpedo boat destroyer Fane, and the dispatch boat Alacrity.

It is supposed that the destination of the fleet is Ta-Ku, at the entrance of the river leading to Tien-Tsin, the port of Pekin, for the purpose of making a naval demonstration there.

Gomez Denies He Has Resigned.

Havana, Sept. 26.—The captain general's body guard at eight o'clock this morning will form in the Plaza risto and, headed by a band, will proceed to the Cathedral to render military honors during the removal of the bones of Columbus from the monument where they now rest and their transportation to Spain.

General Maximo Gomez some time since arrived at the camp of General Rojas, in the Santa Inara province.

General Gomez gives emphatic denial to the published report that he has presented his resignation as commander-in-chief of the Cuban army.

Another Coal Strike.

Pittsburg, Sept. 27.—There was a conference of district and national miners' officers here yesterday to prepare a march into the fourth pool on the Monongahela river, where the scale is violated. The strike will open to-day with a march against the pits, headed by a brass band.

The big victory of the miners in the third pool has aroused diggers all over the district to a high pitch of enthusiasm and one of the hottest strikes in the history of the district is threatened.

Tornado in Tonawanda

Tonawanda, N. Y., Sept. 27.—At about five o'clock last evening this city was visited by a tornado which demolished houses, uprooted trees, overturned freight cars and swept a clear path about two hundred yards wide for a distance of ten miles.

The tornado swept over Grand Island beyond reaching this place, and it is reported that several people were killed on the island.

France a Filipino Ally.

London, Sept. 27.—The correspondent of the Globe at Hong Kong telegraphs that he has learned from a trustworthy Filipino source that France has promised to recognize the Filipino republic.

It is asserted that negotiations to this end are now proceeding at Manila, where there are three French warships.

OREGON'S CHAPLAIN ON TRIAL.

Will He Plead Mental Irresponsibility for Remarks About Sampson and Evans?

Denver, Col., Sept. 27.—The court martial convened for the trial of Chaplain Joseph P. McIntyre of the battleship Oregon met here at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It was ushered in with a sensation.

Instead of the calling of witnesses to inaugurate the trial, as is customary, Attorney Earl M. Cranston, attorney for the accused, made an address to the court.

Although the text of that address is unknown, the doors being closed, those who are best qualified to judge of such matters, assert that it is a practical admission of the charges and specifications and a proposition to submit to the court, the expert testimony of Drs. Eskridge and Pershing.

These two physicians are specialists in nervous disorders. They made an examination of Chaplain McIntyre on Saturday. This was done at the instance of friends of McIntyre, who think that by reason of great mental excitement resulting from his experience in the Santiago campaign he was not responsible for utterances he may have made in his lecture delivered here on August 8.

The object sought in trying to have the testimony of these specialists submitted would obviously be to waive a trial and throw the chaplain on the mercy of the court.

The charges against Chaplain McIntyre are three: Scandalous conduct tending to the destruction of good morals, conduct to the prejudice of good order and discipline, and conduct unbecoming an officer of the United States navy.

The specifications are ten in number and comprise quotations from a newspaper report of the lecture which the chaplain delivered in the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church here on August 8, and in which he is alleged to have questioned the honesty of Admiral Sampson and the courage of Captain Robley D. Evans.

THE SULTAN MUST SUBMIT

Four Powers Agree to the Pacification of Crete.

Rome, Italy, Sept. 26.—Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy have appended their signatures to an agreement for the pacification of the island of Crete, including a plan for coercing the sultan into submission.

The scheme has for some time been drafted, but its enforcement was delayed to invite the participation of Germany, which country declined.

Early this week the four sultans will send an ultimatum to the sultan of Turkey, summoning him to accept the project and informing him that unless he does so measures will be taken to enforce his compliance.

The powers have irrevocably decided to settle the Cretan question immediately and will not hesitate to send their fleet to the Dardanelles and beyond, if necessary.

A Bank Robbery in Indiana.

Flora, Ind., Sept. 28.—Between two and three o'clock yesterday morning the safe of the Farmers' bank was blown open by robbers, who secured close to \$12,000 and made good their escape.

William Lenon, the cashier, who was aroused by the noise of the explosion, appeared on the scene while the robbers were still at work, was shot, and it is believed will die.

A posse of citizens followed the gang of robbers for some distance, but they got away on a hand car. Bloodhounds have been secured and are now on the trail. There were two terrific explosions, and the bank building was almost wrecked.

Sullivan the Winner

New York, Sept. 27.—After 5 rounds of fast fighting at the Greater New York A. C., at Coney Island, last night, Dave Sullivan, the Boston featherweight, was declared a winner over Solly Smith of Los Angeles, at.

Smith failed to respond when the fifth round was called, explaining that the bones in his left forearm had been broken in the second round while delivering a blow. Smith showed a swollen wrist as evidence that his statement was correct.

The Situation in China.

Washington, Sept. 27.—Mr. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, said yesterday that he had received no word concerning the reported death of the emperor beyond press reports. The troubled condition of affairs in China is exciting much apprehension here, mainly because of the threatening attitude of the great powers and their readiness to seize upon any pretext for further encroachments upon Chinese territory.

A Flour Mills Combination.

New York, Sept. 27.—There was a well defined rumor on the Produce Exchange floor yesterday afternoon to the effect that the much mooted combination between several big flour milling firms of the west and the New York concerns had at last been made. Representatives of several mills were seen, but none of them would talk about the rumored consolidation. From men who are supposed to be on the inside, and whose authority is rarely, if ever, disputed on the exchange, facts were obtained which go far to verify the rumor.

Mrs. Belmont Dead.

New York, Sept. 28.—Announcement was made yesterday of the death of Mrs. August Belmont, wife of the banker. Her death occurred in Paris, and was unexpected.

Mrs. Belmont was formerly Miss Bessie Hamilton Morgan. She was the daughter of Matthew Morgan, one time head of the banking firm of Matthew Morgan & Sons, of this city.

Commissioner to Porto Rico.

Plainfield, N. J., Sept. 26.—Dr. H. K. Carroll has been appointed by President McKinley a commissioner to Porto Rico, and will sail by the transport Chester on October 5. His mission is to investigate and report on the civil administration of that island and get information needed by the United States for its future government.

John M. Toucey Dead.

Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Sept. 26.—John M. Toucey, formerly general manager of the New York Central railroad, died here late Friday night.

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Lumber Growing Less. The Lock Haven Express says: A gentleman who has been traveling through the up-river lumber regions says that lumber is growing scarce in the Clearfield region, and there are now only a few large unbroken tracts. These will be cleared and the lumber manufactured at sawmills erected in the woods. The building of the new railroad sixteen miles in length will open up the lumber region of Southern Clearfield and give an outlet for both coal and lumber. The latter will be sawed in the forest.

Not Mercenary. No people care less about money than Americans. We are universally accused of extravagance. Our rich men astonish the world by their liberality toward colleges and libraries and churches and charities. The possession of wealth on one side and its lack on the other is something of a bar to marriage all the way from a London palace to a tribe of American Indians, but in no other civilized community is it so little of a bar as it is in the United States. But our reputation is not purely fictitious. There is a reason for it, but one that proves the stupidity of European observers, with rare exceptions. The woman who has to make her own clothes is obliged to give more thought to her dress than the more fortunate woman who has simply to send her orders to her modiste, or, better yet, receive the suggestions of her costumer. And yet she does not necessarily care more for dress; probably she cares less for it than the rich woman who gives but a quarter of the time to the subject of clothes. It happens that comparatively few Americans have been lucky enough to inherit fortunes from their fathers, and still fewer have made mercenary marriages in foreign countries. They have therefore been obliged to make their own money, and to give that subject more attention than foreigners, who either inherit wealth or have no hope whatever of securing it. The American gives more attention to the acquisition of money than the European does, for he hasn't it and may get it, while the European has it without effort or cannot get it with effort. But the American spends it more generously, suffers less when he loses it, and estimates very much less than the European.—Fred Perry Power's in October Lippincott's.

Before a woman reaches the age of 60, says the Manayunk philosopher, "she tries to give the impression that she's younger. After that she seeks fame as a centenarian." "Tommy—"What yer so sore about?" Jimmy—"Aw, it's pooty tough on a feller ter have ter wear his big brudder's pants." Tommy—"G'on. Yer oughter be glad yer big brudder ain't a sister an' wore bloomers."

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