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FOR THE FORTY-FOURTH YEAR.

# PARIS UNDER GUARD.

## The Excitement Over an Undecided General Election is Intense and

### SOLDIERS ARE NECESSARY.

#### General Boulanger Elected by a Majority of 2,200.

#### JULES FERRY FOR ONCE IS BEATEN.

#### A Great Many Rebellions Necessitated—Rochefort Not Elected—Green Disfranchisement and Terminals in the French Capital Claimed by Boulangerists and Also by the Government—The Second Ballots to Tell the Tale—Latest Figures—Opinions of the English Newspapers and Correspondents.

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all votes cast for the condemned Boulangerists.

(VARYING OPINIONS.)

The Paris correspondent of the London Times comes to the conclusion that on the second ballot, the reactionaries and Boulangerists combined will be far from having the strength they expected.

The London Standard's Paris dispatch says that the prevailing impression is that the Government is worsted, and there will be a severe struggle in the second ballots.

Most of the foreign diplomatic representatives made it a point to be in Paris during the elections. Notable exceptions were the Ambassadors of Germany and Italy. The boulevardiers were thronged until midnight. There was much crying of "Down with Ferry."

M. Bouvier, Minister of Finance, has been elected in Grasse, in the Alpes-Maritimes division, and M. Meline, President of the Chamber of Deputies, in Remiremont, in the Vosges division. M. Thorez, Minister of Justice, is elected in the Second district of Lyons. In other divisions of Lyons second ballots will be necessary. In all the divisions of Bordeaux second ballots will have to be taken. In the First district of Havre, Siegfried, Republican defeated Marchand, Boulangerist.

JULES FERRY IS BEATEN. At 4 o'clock it is known that Leon Say is elected in Pau, and Carrière, Republican, in Nancy-Sur-Meuse, and that Picot, Revisionist, has defeated Ferry in the Vosges Department. Peroude is elected for Angoulême, and Soulier for the Vosges Department. In the districts contested by Clemenceau and Constans.

The provincial vote yesterday seems to have been contained as follows: Republicans elected 158; Anti-Republicans, 89; reballots necessary, 145.

### PARIS IN A TURMOIL.

#### Sees an Election Day in the French Capital—Boulanger's Last Appeal—Noble Disorder on the Boulevards—Pandemonium Reigns for Awhile.

(BY CABLE TO THE DISPATCH.) PARIS, September 22.—[Copyright.]—Paris has been in a turmoil to-day, such as only Paris, excited, can furnish. The city is embroiled throughout with posters; every statue, every column, every monument, every wall is covered with circulars and placards, each with its own brilliancy of color and gaudiness of lettering; green, yellow, blue, red, pink, scarlet, are the favorite colors. The base of the Opera House, as high up as posters can reach, is a sight that makes the rainbow monotonous.

The Arc de Triomphe is a gaudy symphony in bright colors. For ten feet from the ground the walls of the churches are COVERED WITH BILLS.

The facades of theaters, of public buildings, of hotels, of railroad stations, are five and ten thickness deep with posters in all color of the spectrum, proclaiming the names and virtues of the various candidates.

The Boulangerists played one of their spectacular trump cards last night. When daylight broke upon Paris, the entire city was covered with brilliant posters, picturing General Boulanger upon the colored black charger, charging upon the whole army and covered with zore and glory, while behind and behind ran:

IF YOU WISH TO VOTE FOR THE SLAUGHTERS OF THE BARRIERS, FOR THE MURDER OF THE SOLDIERS OF THE COMMUNE, GIVE YOUR VOTE TO THE CANDIDATE OF THE GOVERNMENT.

THE VOICE OF THE NATIONAL PARTY. MADE THE MOST NOISE.

The Boulangerists, at sight of this picture, went mad with enthusiasm, and, indeed, it was the party of the brave General that made the most noise all day. In Montmartre, where the popular hero stood for election, and in Belleville, where his fellow-exile, Rochefort, was a candidate, regiments of horse and foot stood guard from the time the polls opened until they closed, and sternly checked all demonstrations that seemed to tend toward an outbreak.

On the Boulevard there was much noise and much heightened by the confusion of the city. In the city of so many stragglers. Around every polling place the crowd of Frenchmen was augmented by HUNDREDS OF CURIOUS AMERICANS.

Englishmen, Germans, Austrians, Italians and representatives of perhaps every country and clime of the globe. At the doors of the cafes and shops little groups gathered and chattered with much gesticulation and enthusiasm.

The number of fights that did not occur might have been numbered by thousands. Every few squares along the boulevards that crowd and bustle were seemingly on the verge of personal combat, but a Parisian may shake his fist in his opponent's nose, wave his finger before his opponent's nose, or utter a harsh word, but he is black in the face, he seldom comes to blows, because the French law in the matter of corporal violence is severe and inflexible.

PANDEMONIUM BREAKS LOOSE. When the polls closed at 6 o'clock there was comparative quiet, while Paris, which does not forget its manner in any circumstances, went home to regale itself. But two hours later all the population was in the streets. When the returns began to come in, and it was announced that Boulanger had been elected, there was pandemonium. Twenty thousand people had gathered in the Place de l'Opera, where the Presse, the leading Boulangerist organ, was issuing bulletins, and these were read by the thousands. "Vive Boulanger!" "Vive Boulanger!" roared every throat. Hats went up in the air. A few who dared to hiss were set upon and beaten, and finally the "Boulanger March" was started by the thousands of voices, and the great mob, fired by music, started up the thoroughfare.

DISPERSED BY SOLDIERY. At this moment, down the avenue des Capucines came a regiment of the mounted Republican guard, several hundred strong, followed by a force of infantry. With the most brutal violence men, women and children were driven into the side streets, and the Place de l'Opera and the Boulevard des Italiens were occupied by the military. Up where the crowd had gathered in the Rue de la Harpe, the military dispersed it as far as the Bourne, and took possession of that thoroughfare, as well. It was evident from these measures that the Government was prepared to take the most stern course for the preservation of order, and when the military reached the people in the streets that the voice of Boulanger, Rochefort and Dillon would not be counted, there was an ominous murmur throughout. However, the military was in possession of every vantage point, and even if there had been any leaders an outbreak would have been impossible.

A Great Event Anticipated. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) BOSTON, September 22.—The track at Beacon Park dried rapidly to-day, and there is every indication that the big stallion race will be trotted to-morrow, on a track and under perfect weather conditions.

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