

The Dalles Chronicle.



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NUMBER 33.

THE FRENCH STYLE

Santo Sentenced After a Very Brief Trial.

AN AGREEMENT IS REACHED

So Says the Cabinet Officers, But the Conferees Deny the Truth of the Statement.

Doomed to Death on the Guillotine.

LYONS, Aug. 3.—There were few people around the palace of justice when the trial of Santo, assassin of President Carnot, was resumed today. The prisoner was even more defiant than yesterday, and took his seat with a mocking smile upon his face. Leblanc, a fellow-prisoner with Caesario at Marseilles, testified that Caesario told him he intended to kill President Carnot, probably at Lyons when the chief magistrate visited that city.

"That is a lie," interrupted Caesario excitedly. "I never told you or anyone else anything about my plans." Leblanc continued: "Caesario confessed to me he was designated by lot." "That is untrue," shrieked Caesario.

"How untrue?" asked Leblanc, turning to the prisoner. "I said to you after you had made that remark, 'But who would be so bold as to kill President Carnot? I saw him in Paris surrounded by troops and police. You answered: "He will be chosen by lot.'"

There was great excitement in court while the prisoner and Leblanc were speaking to each other. Later Leblanc said: "Caesario told me he had often seen King Humbert in the streets, but he added that to kill him it would be necessary to have a rifle and shoot him from the street, as he would be surrounded by soldiers."

"It is a lie," shouted the prisoner. "I was never chosen to kill President Carnot. Moreover, absolute liberty of opinion prevails among anarchists."

The prosecuting attorney reviewed the details of the trial and demanded the jury not to hesitate to do their duty. M. Dubreille, for the defense, made an appeal for the prisoner. At noon the jury retired, and after an absence of fifteen minutes announced the verdict, "Guilty, without extenuating circumstances." Presiding Judge M. Breuille pronounced the sentence, "Death by the guillotine." Caesario exclaimed, "Vive la Revolution Sociale!" The prisoner was immediately hurried to his cell. As he left the courtroom he cried, "Courage, comrades; vive la Anarchie." In spite of the prisoner's defiant attitude, his habitual smile disappeared when sentence was pronounced. M. Dubreille gave notice of appeal, and asked that the presiding judge's charge to the jury at the opening of the session be entered on the records.

The Tariff Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—After the meeting of the cabinet today, four members announced, each to a different person, that an agreement had been reached by the senate and house conferees on the tariff bill. The basis of the agreement was not disclosed, but one of the more distinguished members of the cabinet said to a press association representative:

"You can announce that the president will sign a tariff bill within ten days."

This statement was bulletined by the association. It spread rapidly throughout the city, and caused much excitement. No one of the cabinet officers who spoke of the settlement would divulge the terms, but the inference was strongly conveyed that the senate bill, with not very material concessions, is the basis of agreement. The paramount reasons that seem to have brought about an adjustment were stated to be the absolute necessity for the cessation of the period of uncertainty in order that government finances might recuperate, gold exports stop, and the country be given an opportunity to resume business, which has come almost to a standstill because of the long-drawn-out delay.

A radical free trade member of the house is quoted as saying that if he were in a desert famishing from thirst he would not refuse to drink of a pool of water because it was not as clear as crystal, and that if the tariff bill was not altogether foul he would accept it, and hope for better in the future.

News From English Correspondents.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The Daily News correspondent in Berlin says that the German colonel who commands the Japanese forces in Corea, Major Freiherr von Gotschreiber, formerly of the Korean general staff, is organizing the national general staff of Japan.

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says: "The inquiry into the Kow Shung affair was conducted by the commissioner of customs in Tien Tsin in the presence of the foreign consuls. It was concluded today. Forty-five survivors stated that the morning of the 25th the Japanese ordered the Kow Shung to anchor off the island of Shupa. The transport remained there until noon, being twice boarded, when, having given no provocation, she was struck with a torpedo and sunk. The Japanese fired with gatlings at the swimmers long after the Kow Shung had foundered."

The Russian and British ministers informed the correspondent that China had shown the utmost moderation and had won the sympathy of foreigners.

The Times says editorially: "If the declaration of the Russian newspaper that no power will be permitted to occupy a portion of Corea is a hint to England, it is scarcely necessary, for not even the most sincere desire on our part to see Corea decently governed would lead us to interfere with that interesting but dangerous country."

An Answer to Japan.

TIENTSIN, Aug. 2.—The emperor of China has issued a manifesto in response to Japan's declaration of war. The manifesto says that he accepts the war which Japan has thrust upon him, and orders the viceroys and commanders of the imperial forces to "Root these pestiferous Japanese from their lairs." The emperor throws the blame for the shedding of blood on the Japanese, whom, he asserts, are fighting in an unjust cause. The emperor has expressed a desire to come to Tien-Tsin in order to be near the center of interest. But Viceroy Li Hung Chang is opposed to the movement on the ground that Tien-Tsin does not afford suitable accommodations for his majesty.

Woe and Desolation.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—A dispatch to the Daily News, from Vienna, says: "A doctor of the Galician town of Calesky reports that sometimes people who attend the funerals of persons who died of cholera are attacked with pains on their way home, lie down and die in a few hours. The town is isolated. There is no commerce or industry. All the shops and factories are closed. The rich have fled, while the working people walk the streets in a starving condition, take the disease and die."

An Investigation to Follow.

GREAT FALLS, Aug. 3.—Every wheel in the yards of the Montana Central railroad stopped at 12 o'clock today and the west bound train was delayed two hours. The American Railway Union decided in the forenoon they would uphold Engineers Bowker and Murphy, and the strike was inaugurated because the master mechanic refused to reinstate them. About 4 o'clock the men decided to go to work, pending an investigation.

A Hardened Criminal.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3.—An old man named Henry Hunt, who enticed Samuel Holroyd out in the country July 23d and tried to kill him with a piece of lead pipe, for robbery, was brought into court today. Officers say they have discovered that Hunt is one of the most hardened criminals on the coast. He has killed several people, robbed banks and stage coaches and has been in the penitentiary many times.

Fire Caused by an Explosion.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Aug. 3.—A fire at Marion today destroyed \$125,000 worth of property in the business part of the town. The fire originated in the gas and electric light works, and was followed by an explosion. One of the principal losses was the gas plant and bank building owned by the Daniels estate. The aggregate insurance is \$50,000. Two banks and a dozens stores were burned.

Lost His Yellow Jacket.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3.—The emperor has divested Li Hung Chang of the yellow jacket, in consequence of his supposed remissness in prosecuting the war.

Twenty thousand Chinese have crossed the Yellow river, and 8000 have left Moynen for Seoul. Ships' officers have been promised double pay as a douceur. Deserters from Tien Tsin have been headed.

A Denial from the Conferees.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The conferees on the tariff bill denied tonight that an agreement had been reached.

"I know an old soldier who had chronic diarrhoea of long standing to have been permanently cured by taking Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says Edward Shonpik, a prominent druggist of Minneapolis, Minn. "I have sold the remedy to this city for seven years and consider it superior to any other medicine now on the market for bowel complaint." 25 and 50 cent bottles of this remedy for sale by Blakely & Houghton druggists.

THE SAME OLD STORY

The Senate and House Said to Have Agreed.

JAPS REPORTED AGAIN VICTORIOUS

The Situation in Congress Seems no Nearer Solution, and All Sorts of Claims are Made.

Nearer Than Ever.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—When the democratic tariff conferees adjourned tonight, after an all-day session, it looked as though they were nearer an agreement than at any time thus far, and yet the agreement itself, which is the great end in view, had not been attained. The hopes of the conferees last night that definite results would be reached and made public today failed to be realized. An agreement on sugar had not been reached beyond the possibility of recall, nor had agreements been made on iron ore or coal. The day closed, however, much better than it opened. It had brought out the fact that the new sugar schedule, submitted as an ultimatum by the conservative senators, would be accepted by the house conferees, and that there was little else than the formal and final announcement of the acceptance to make the agreement on sugar complete. So fully satisfied were the house conferees that the schedule would prevail that they urged its advantages on their colleagues on the house side and pointed out that in their opinion it would reduce the benefits, at least by 50 per cent. over the original senate schedule.

In view of the fact that the proposition came from the senators, this willingness of the house men to put out its advantage and features indicated the common ground they occupied. Indeed, one of the conferees spoke of the result of the day's work as equivalent to an agreement on the sugar schedule, but said it was not such a binding agreement as to cut off the possibility of disagreeing to it on Monday. Thus it stands, with the conferees on the point of agreeing, and yet not actually at that point. As to when the quasi agreement will become an absolute finality, the conferees had no definite idea when they separated tonight. As Secretary Carlisle was with them a part of the day, it is concluded the schedule is also satisfactory to the administration. When the democrats separated this evening Senator Jones said he hoped they might call upon the republican conferees early next week, possibly, but not probably, Monday, though he stated something might occur to upset all calculations and prevent a full and complete adjustment of the differences.

The especially new developments of the day was the disclosure early this morning that the two Louisiana senators, Caffery and Blanchard, could not be depended upon to support the new sugar schedule. Their opposition was based on the ground that it failed to take into consideration the requirements of the Louisiana sugar planters for the bounty on their present crop, at least. This caused some uneasiness at the outset, and it was felt the new schedule, upon which hung the chance of full agreement, might be wrecked by the opposition of the Louisiana senators and several populists. This feeling wore off later in the day, however, either through indifference of concession to this opposition element, and it was not regarded at the close of the conference as a serious menace to the success of the conferees efforts.

No attempt was made today, as yesterday, to disguise the details of the new sugar schedule, and the conferees themselves officially confirmed its provisions as made public yesterday, but pointed out that the latest phase of the proposition entirely eliminated the one-tenth differential against sugars coming from countries paying an export bounty on sugar. This, it was explained, made the proposition more nearly approach the decision of the house. In other words, the new schedule is exactly as heretofore given, viz:

On sugars below No. 16, Dutch standard (raw sugars) 40 per cent ad valorem; on sugars above No. 16, Dutch standard (refined sugars), 40 per cent ad valorem of the amount necessary for the protection of refined sugars at the wholesale price in the country from which it is exported, pays a differential duty of 1-5 of a cent per pound.

After the conferees had reached their virtual agreement on the sugar schedule, they put this to one side and took up the question of iron ore and coal, but adjourned without reaching a conclusion with regard to these two products.

Workman Stabbed, Kicked and Beaten by Slaves.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 4.—A bloody affair occurred at Leisenring this evening, which shows the spirit of the striking Slaves is not subdued. While Sam Matthews, who recently deserted the strikers, was returning home from work, a number of Slaves who were passing by attacked him. Matthews was captured, and then followed one of the cowardly, cruel scenes the Slaves have so often enacted in this region. The fugitive, hemmed in by numbers, struggled desperately to protect himself. A big Slav pushed in and struck at his neck with a knife. Matthews threw out his arm and the blade was buried in it above the elbow. Dodging another blow, the weapon penetrated his shoulder. There was a storm of blows and every hand striking them held a knife. The poor man was bleeding dreadfully, but he kept his wits and thus escaped more than one of the fatal thrusts, when two cowardly Slaves struck him from behind, stabbing him in the back almost simultaneously. Then he was thrown under foot, being kicked and trampled, while the men stooped to stab him in his helpless condition. A crowd that had been drawn by the attack charged on the Slaves, drove them back and rescued the wounded man. He was carried to his home, efforts made to staunch the blood and a physician summoned. His wounds will prove fatal. He is now in an unconscious condition. The Slaves who did the stabbing fled and have not yet been arrested.

The Dreaded Cholera.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—A dispatch was some days ago received from Madrid stating that the Spanish government had confidential information of the prevalence of cholera in Marseilles, France, and that facts had been suppressed and the government had accordingly sent out a special commission to investigate it. At that time the marine hospitals had received no information that would enable them to affirm or deny the Marseilles rumors. Dr. Irwin, who is in charge of the marine hospital service in Europe, now reports briefly that it is true that cholera prevails in Marseilles. The marine hospital service is also in receipt of a cablegram from Consul Requi, at Rotterdam, who reports one case of cholera at that place on a foreign vessel bound for Germany.

A Land Victory for Japan.

TOKIO, Aug. 4.—Following is the official report of General Oshima, in command of the Japanese troops in the recent engagement, when the Chinese were defeated: "After severe fighting during five hours, from 3 a. m. July 29, we won a decisive victory. The enemy's entrenchment at Chelhon was captured and over 500 out of a total of 2800 Chinese soldiers killed or wounded. Our losses were five officers and 70 soldiers. The enemy fled toward Hong Chow, and perhaps intend to embark in Korean boats near Gunsan. We captured many flags, four cannon, many rifles and much ammunition. We occupy the enemy's headquarters."

Another Battle is Said to Have Taken Place in the Far East.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—A dispatch to the Central News bureau from Shanghai, dated August 5, says: "It is reported that there has been another engagement of the Korean coast, in which three Chinese warships were captured by the Japanese. The report has not been confirmed."

One Benefit of the War.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 5.—The Armour Packing Company may prove an important factor in the war between China and Japan, if pending negotiations are carried to a successful end. Recently it received a cablegram from Yokohama, Japan, from the Mikado's government, asking for its price on 500,000 pounds of canned corned beef for the Japan army. The company cabled its answer, and pending a reply, which is expected soon, has prepared to go into the business of supplying meat to the battling Asiatics on a big scale. The company has also opened negotiations with the Chinese legation at Washington.

The Second Battle at Yashan.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 4.—A dispatch has been received which confirms the report that a second battle has been fought at Yashan between Chinese and Japanese. The Chinese were defeated.

Malaria in any of Its Forms.

Chills and fever, congestive chills, can be prevented or cured by the use of Simmons' Liver Regulator, a purely vegetable medicine, superior to calomel and quinine.

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The Wisest Knew Nothing Concerning the Situation.

ALABAMA HAS AN ELECTION

And the Democrats are Afraid They Cannot Carry It—Chinese Troops Are Insubordinate.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—In the senate today a resolution was introduced by Mills, democrat, of Texas, and laid on the table temporarily, declaring that in the revision of the existing system of national taxation the following principles should be observed:

First—All taxes are burdens on taxpayers, and can only be rightfully imposed to raise revenue to support the government.

Second—When taxes are imposed on imported goods the rate should be so low as not to materially restrict importation.

Third—In selecting articles to be taxed, only those ready for consumption should be chosen, and those imported for manufacture or remanufacture should be exempt.

The resolution offered August 1, by Chandler, looking to the investigation of the Dominion Coal Company, of Nova Scotia, and the substitute offered by Mills, providing that a special committee of five should be directed to report to the senate whether any member of congress is or was interested in any company engaged in mining coal in any of the states or any railroad company engaged in transporting coal which would come into competition with the Dominion Coal company, and whether its removal would reduce the price of coal to consumers, and what section of the country would be benefited by its retention, were taken up. A discussion arose between Mills and Chandler as to whether the old sugar committee would be appointed. Mills favored the retention of the old committee because, he said, it was honest and capable, and recently reported that charges made against senators had not been sustained.

"Is that the reason the senator from Texas favors this committee?" inquired Chandler.

Mills denied he was influenced by any such motives and expressed a willingness to have a new committee appointed if Chandler preferred.

The resolution to investigate the Dominion Coal Company went over under the rules without action.

Two of the members were sent to Cleveland to investigate how the affairs of the independent church in that city were conducted, and they have returned with a glowing report. They say they will have no trouble getting a priest. About 30 priests are ready to leave as soon as they can get churches.

Independent Catholic Churches. BALTIMORE, Aug. 6.—Three thousand members of the Holy Rosary Catholic church have decided to disregard in the future the demands of the cardinal, and to establish an independent Catholic church. They propose to place the management in the hands of a committee, and to engage their own pastor.

The Alabama Election. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 6.—The state election is now in progress. Reports from counties so far indicate the new election laws are working smoothly. The confidence of both sides is amazing. Each party is banking strong on getting the negro vote. A report just in from Elmore, a large negro county, says the negroes there who were expected to vote almost solidly with the democrats have astonished everybody by giving the opposition their unanimous support. A Kolbite said today his party was sure to carry the legislature. The democrats figure out that they will have at least six majority in the legislature unless the negroes go back on them.

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