

The Dalles Chronicle

DIPLOMATIC HYPOCRISY

Henri Rochefort Denounces the Anglo-German Alliance as a Farce and Says That it Drives France and Russia to Mutual Protection.

New York, Oct. 25.—A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser, from Paris says: Henri Rochefort, speaking of the Anglo-German alliance, says: "England's pretended respect for the integrity of China is a mere farce. Her real goal for the integrity of China is about as real as her respect for the integrity of the Transvaal republic. This newly found anxiety to keep the nation's integrity did not formerly characterize England's policy—why, she permitted Germany to dismember France. "The 'open door' and 'integral China' are mere phases of diplomatic hypocrisy. The real object of the Anglo-German alliance is to prevent Russia from taking Manchuria. England and Germany are also trying to break the Franco-Russian alliance. Should Russia hold Manchuria, her rivals, England and Germany, will wage war against her. France cannot stand by and see Russia beaten, for with Russia vanquished, these two powers would turn their force against France. "We have now to deal, not with a triple but with a quadruple alliance. England and Germany are both influenced by the principle of might. They respect nothing but superior force. The German emperor has gone back to his grandmother's leading strings. Of course, he gets some consideration for his friendship. The socialists make it difficult for him to get money through the Reichstag for his ambitious schemes, and England is probably supplying it in consideration of the new alliance.

Mitchell's Statement. HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 22.—President Mitchell, in an interview tonight, practically admitted that the anthracite coal-miners' strike would end as soon as the operators presented a notice guaranteeing the payment of a 10 per cent advance in wages until April 1. President Mitchell said: "The prospect of an early settlement of the coal strike is becoming brighter. Some of the operators have not yet posted notices signifying their willingness to fall in line either with the Reading company or with the opposition made by the Lehigh Valley company, in the Hazleton region. If all of them notify their employes by posting notices or otherwise that an actual advance of 10 per cent will be paid each mine employe, and guarantee its continuance until April 1, together with the abolition of the sliding scale, I believe that the terms would be accepted by the miners. The reduction in powder from \$2.75 to \$1.50 has confused the minds of the miners, but some of the operators have so fully explained how contract miners could receive the full advance of 10 per cent, as well as all other employes, that I believe that this obstacle can be overcome."

Saved a Man From the Gallows. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—A special to the Record from Wheeling, W. Va., says: Just a year ago the circuit court of Fayette county, Judge Montgomery presiding, sentenced Lud Madison, colored, to be hanged January 14, in the state penitentiary at Moundsville, for the murder of another negro. Two days before the date of the execution, Governor Atkinson issued a respite for nine days. The judge who sentenced him died before the respite expired. Two weeks ago Madison's case was forced upon the authorities by a report of it to Governor Atkinson. The governor decided that the judge being dead and the time for sentence having passed, no one can now sentence Madison. Further, the date of the legal death having passed, Madison cannot be hanged on the original sentence. As he was never sentenced to imprisonment, he cannot be kept in the penitentiary, so Madison will probably be released in a few days.

Hon. C. W. Fulton at Moro. Moro, Oct. 25.—Hon. C. W. Fulton, of Astoria, opened the republican campaign here last night by an address in the opera house. The speaker presented true republican principles in a plain, easy style, and completely won the favor of the large audience, who often interrupted his remarks by loud and continued applause. Residents from almost every section of Morrow county were in attendance.

Return of Volunteers. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—At military headquarters here it is stated that the first installment of the volunteer army

now in the Philippines will leave Manila November 1st. From that time until next June the transports will bring home about 25,000 at the rate of from 4000 to 5000 a month. The sick, possible, will be shipped on earlier transports, that they may travel without crowding. The various regiments will be mustered out and paid as soon as possible after they arrive here. By this arrangement the camps now established at the Presidio will be sufficient to accommodate the entire army.

CHINA'S TERMS OF SETTLEMENT

Proposal by Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang.

New York, Oct. 24.—A dispatch to the Herald from Peking says: A preliminary convention between China and the combined powers has been proposed by Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang. It is as follows: "Article I. Laying siege to the legations of foreign ministers is a high offense against one of the important principles of international law. No country can possibly tolerate such a thing. China acknowledges her great fault in this respect and promises that it will never occur again. "Article II. China admits her liability to pay an indemnity for the various losses sustained on this occasion, and the powers will each appoint officials to examine and present all claims for a final consultation and settlement. "Article III. As to future trade and general international relations, each power should designate how these matters are to be dealt with, whether the old treaties should continue or new conventions should be made, slightly adding to the old treaties or canceling the old treaties and negotiating new ones. Any of these plans may be adopted and when China has approved them, special regulations can be made in each case as required. "Article IV. This convention will be made by China with the combined powers to cover the general principles which apply alike to all. This settled, the foreign ministers will remove the seals they caused to be placed in various parts of the Tsung li Yamen and the Yamen ministers may go the Yamen and attend to business as usual. And further, each power should arrange its own special affairs with China, so that separate treaties may be settled in due order. When the various items of indemnity are all arranged properly, or an understanding has been reached about them, the powers will successively withdraw their troops. "Article V. The troops sent to China by the powers are for the protection of the ministers, and no other purpose, so when the negotiations begin for treaties of peace each power should first declare an armistice."

He Feels Grandma. NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Lord Salisbury's explanations of the motives of the Anglo-German alliance will find a sympathetic hearing at Balmoral, says the Tribune's London correspondent. It is a current saying that the only person of whom the German Emperor stands in awe is his grandmother, Queen Victoria. He is influenced by her, and she has a strong affection for him. Her sympathies have always been excited when England and Germany have been working together in diplomacy. The two governments already had a secret understanding respecting African schemes of partition before this fresh agreement was made, and many of the best informed men in the diplomatic world have been convinced that it also includes possible contingencies in the Far East. It is not indeed a new thing for Lord Salisbury to make a secret arrangement with continental powers. What is unusual is the particular manner in which this fresh compact has been sprung upon Europe. That baffles conjecture.

Rebels Kill Two Thousand Villagers. HONG KONG, Oct. 25.—The governor of Hong Kong has been informed that 4000 villagers in the Samtochouk-Kwain district were attacked by the rebels at Pengkok. The villagers were defeated and 2000 of them killed. The rebels, who lost 400 killed, burned two villages, containing 3000 houses. A force of 2000 troops went to the assistance of the villagers and engaged the rebels on October 22d. No details of the result have been received. General Ho, with 2000 troops has returned to Wong Kong, having burned the villages of Schanehautin and Malantau.

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STRIKING MINERS STILL IN SESSION

New Difficulties in the Way of a Settlement—Operators Do Not Agree.

HARLETON, Pa., Oct. 25.—The conference of the United Mineworkers, which began yesterday, was resumed today. Indications are that it will be late tonight before they can come to a definite conclusion as to the manner of ending the strike. There is a bare possibility that the anxiously awaited announcement will not be made public until tomorrow. The delay is occasioned by complications which have arisen through the different notices that have been posted. Some of them are entirely satisfactory to the labor officials, while others in certain particulars do not comply with the demands of the Scranton miners' convention. A new difficulty presented itself today when the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal company posted a supplemental notice at its collieries in the Hazleton district to the effect that the company will pay its men 2 1/2 cents additional on a car of coal to make up the 10 per cent increase in wages. The notice says nothing about abolition of the sliding scale, nor does it guarantee the payment of the increase until April. To the miners these are two vital points. These notices are the same as those previously posted by the company at its mines in the Wilkesbarre district, where the sliding scale never existed. In what manner the United Mineworkers will overcome these obstacles is not known. It is believed that the strike will be declared off at the mines of the companies that have complied with the resolutions of the Scranton convention, and that the contest will be continued against operators who have not fallen in line. If this action is taken, it is not unlikely the railroad men will be drawn into the contest to the extent of refusing to handle the coal of these companies. The statement to be issued will be drawn by President Mitchell and will not be given publicly until it has been approved by the labor officials in conference.

Pauline Gratke Burned to Death. ASTORIA, Oct. 25.—Pauline Gratke, the 2 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gratke, died this morning as a result of injuries received last night. The mother left the child in the sitting room while she went for a moment to the kitchen. Scarcely had Mrs. Gratke left the room when she heard the child scream. Hastening back she found the little one enveloped in flames. Mrs. Gratke seized a robe, and wrapping it about the child, extinguished the flames, though not until the little one had been fearfully burned. Physicians were at once called and the child was at once placed under the influence of an opiate, and during the night she rested easily. This morning, however, the little one succumbed to the effects of the shock to her system. The mother was also badly burned and is prostrated over the sad accident.

More Open-Door Assurances. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—In his response to the British and German governments regarding the Anglo-German agreement, says the Herald's Washington correspondent, Secretary Hay is likely to make another effort to induce all the powers to join in an agreement for the maintenance of the integrity of China and the preservation of the "open door." It is believed at Washington that France and Russia will not decline to join in such a declaration, and in view of the Anglo-German restoration of the principles of the integrity of China and the "open door" the London and Berlin governments could hardly avoid assenting to such a proposal. Italy and Austria, which have assented to the Anglo-German agreement, would of course follow the lead of the German emperor. BERLIN, Oct. 25.—Germany has agreed to Japan's proposal that the peace negotiations with China shall, for the present, be entrusted to the foreign representatives at Peking. CANTON, Oct. 25.—The Chinese officials have placarded the Shetou district, offering several hundred dollars reward for the heads of four foreigners who are supposed to be leading the rebels. The rice crop has failed in Kwang Sui province and robbers are pillaging. Rebellion and famine there are rife.

Sheepmen Attention! Bucks for Sale. Having disposed of my breeding ewes today, I have thirteen thoroughbred Merino bucks for sale. These are choice, large and in fine condition, and will be sold cheap rather than keep them over. Inquire at Prospect Ranch, on the Deschutes divide, or of A. S. Roberts, box 507, The Dalles. 626-2v

Chinese Learning. There is much to be learned after the world captures China. Many scientists believe that the nucleus of great events is imbedded amid the mysteries of that great region of country, which may not be so benighted as is generally supposed. The preservation of grapes, to make use of one illustration of Chinese industry, is one of the many things that is only known in that country. Millions have been spent in civilized countries in futile attempts to preserve this fruit. The Chinese have known the secret for many centuries and millions more have been vainly used in the effort to drag from them the recipe.

THE IRON TRADE. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25.—The Iron Trade Review this week says: "With the election so close at hand, it might be assumed that buying of iron and steel would wait on the actual announcement of the result. As a matter of fact, there has been an active market in the past week, finished material being in largest demand, while pig-iron in some selling centers has been more active than in recent weeks. The placing of contracts with the proviso that they be canceled in case the result is unfavorable to business, or, more specifically,

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VAUGHN MAKES A CONFESSION

He is Now in Jail at Salem, Having Waived Examination This Morning—His Victim is Conscious But Probably Cannot Live.

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Sampson Dying of a Broken Heart. BOSTON, Oct. 25.—Rear-Admiral Sampson said regarding Lieutenant Hobson's speech, in which he praised the bravery and skill of Admiral Sampson, and said he was dying of a broken heart: "When Hobson was here he asked me if he might say something to the people of his section about me. I said he might. I knew he would not say anything improper. Hobson is a fine fellow, who performed his duty well, and who nearly lost his life in doing so. He always served me faithfully, and I take an interest in him."

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