

KEPT LOUBET WAITING

THE CAR NOT A RESPECTER OF PRESIDENTS.

Disarranged the French Programme for His Entertainment Yesterday - A Political Conference.

COMPIEGNE, Sept. 20.—Emperor Nicholas exercised the prerogative of an autocrat today and kept President Loubet and all the French occupants of the Chateau Compiègne marking time the whole morning until he had satisfied his desires. It was fully expected that he would drive to Pierrefonds to visit the castle and that afterwards he would go shooting in the great park attached to the chateau. All the arrangements had been made and no means were being spared to insure that the Emperor would be ready to start at 10 o'clock and let loose in the covers. But he did nothing of the kind.

His Majesty remained in his apartments after breakfast, quietly waiting for 10 o'clock, when he took his promenade in the gardens, attended in a dark lounge suit and top boots, with Czarina, clad in her invariable half-mourning, and followed by a band. The Emperor carried his camera, with which he took a number of views. Their majesties passed a squad of infantry stationed in the park and the officers gave the order to present arms. Thereupon, the Czarina photographed the group, subsequently conversing with the officer and promising that she should have a portrait of the Emperor and herself taken in the park.

After returning to the chateau the Emperor had a long interview with Waldeck-Rousseau, the French Premier. Count Jusserand, the French ambassador, also conferred with M. Delcasse, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs. Naturally what took place has not been divulged, but it is believed that the Emperor's visit to the chateau was the commercial relations between France and Russia.

After giving it to be understood that he would arrive at Pierrefonds, the Emperor left the chateau with the Czarina in a victoria at 3 o'clock with no escort except a few detectives on bicycles, who kept discreetly in the rear. The Emperor and his wife were seen to be in the villa of the Emperor, who had a private drive and the life of an ordinary mortal. Measures were taken within the park, however, that should prevent any unauthorized approach of any stranger. The entire circuit of the park was patrolled by cuirassiers, while every few yards along the palace entrance the park was guarded by soldiers with fixed bayonets. Numerous detectives were hidden in the woods.

The Emperor changed his route quite unexpectedly, and instead of proceeding to Pierrefonds took a short drive to the village of Beaumont, returning to the Chateau Compiègne at 5 o'clock. In the meantime Count Jusserand, the French ambassador, had been awaiting his expected arrival. The streets were gaily decorated by the local authorities. Expectation, however, was kept from the Emperor's arrival by the fact that he was not seen to alight from the train.

His progress through the Chateau Compiègne and the surrounding grounds was a striking contrast upon the extraordinary precautions surrounding every step the Emperor has taken since he set foot on French soil. The Emperor's visit to the chateau was not merely to the general public, but to the police, was the President, accompanied by M. Waldeck-Rousseau and General Duboué, chief of the military household, emerged from the gates of the chateau on foot. The road to the town hall was cleared as well as possible. The Emperor, who was accompanied by the Czarina, was seen to view to the possibility of such a visit, even had to send out and gather in the members of the Town Council, who were strictly stippled and escorted to the neighboring cafes. The manner in which the visit was conducted was one of those charming touches that endears M. Loubet to the French people.

All ceremony was absolutely excluded and the whole proceedings were carried out in the most informal fashion. M. Loubet chatted with the Emperor and the Czarina, making joking remarks and asking questions regarding the anti-suffrage and paintings in the municipal collection. Finally he said a kind word to the daughter of the janitor as he left the building.

The baptism of the son of the Count of Montebello took place in the apartments of the Emperor after his return from the drive. His Majesty had promised to act as godfather. It was originally intended that the ceremony should occur at the chateau of the Emperor, but the Emperor, who was accompanied by the Czarina, had been designated to represent the Emperor. Last night, however, the Emperor expressed an intention to act personally, and the rite of baptism was accordingly performed at 5 o'clock this evening. Only the Emperor and Czarina and members of the Court were present. The child was christened Nicholas, after the Emperor.

The crowning feature of the day's events was the gala performance in the Grand Theatre of the Opera, which was held in the famous hall of columns at which the members of the French Cabinet, the officers of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies and leading members of the suite of the Emperor were present. The theatre, which is a small, oblong edifice, and is decorated in a style which is a combination of the styles of the Empire and the Restoration. The Emperor and Czarina were seated in the front row, and the Emperor's private box was occupied by the Emperor and Czarina and members of the Court.

The programme began with verses of homage to the Emperor, written by M. Rostand and recited by Mme. Barlet, of the Comedie Francaise, the leading members of which participated in the recitation. Alfred de Musset's witty comedy, "Le Fantôme de la Rue de Valenciennes," was presented to the Emperor, who congratulated them upon the manner in which they had interpreted their roles. The upper gallery of the theatre was occupied solely by secret police who were masked behind a rampart of palms and flowers.

The Emperor and Czarina took their leave of President and Mme. Loubet and returned to their apartments immediately after the conclusion of the performance, as all must rise early tomorrow in order to leave by the 6 o'clock train for the review at Bethany. The review will be followed by a luncheon at which the political toasts for which all France is eagerly waiting will be pronounced. The Russian sovereigns will then take train for their return to Russia.

Thursday's Maneuvers. LONDON, Sept. 20.—A dispatch to the Times from his correspondent at Rheims says: It would be unfair to treat Thursday's maneuvers as anything but an exaggerated edition of the set pieces in British tournaments. The scheme of the maneuvers was immense. The most salient military feature seems to have been the rapid artillery fire, which was perhaps never equaled before.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says that there was great disappointment at Dunkirk because of the omission of the naval review of an intended display by the fleet on the coast, which was not given, owing to the rough weather. The submarines were to circulate around the fleet under water, discharge torpedoes and then to make maneuvers on the surface.

Five Years Ago the Czar Was France's Friend, Now His Enemy. NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Commenting on the visit of the Czar to France, the Paris correspondent of the Tribune says: The reception accorded the Czar and Czarina, and carried out under the most brilliant auspices at Dunkirk, Compiègne and Rheims, has aroused enthusiasm throughout France quite equal to that which characterized the imperial visit five years ago. The expressions "friend" and "ally," made use of by Nicholas II and President Loubet in their toasts and speeches, are felt here to be no mere empty compliments, but as indicating in the language of the tribune, which has now become an accomplished fact of 19 years, and the alliance made by President Loubet in calling attention to the fact that the Emperor had been the friend of France in 1871, who was at that early date the principal architect of the Franco-Russian alliance, is regarded as a graceful and generous gesture.

The great prominence given to the military and naval features of the imperial visit is explained by the fact that five years ago Nicholas II came here as the friend, while now he is here as the ally, and in this latter capacity he is following out his own strong personal desire to become familiar with the French Army and Navy. Indeed, during the outing in the field around the maneuvers, the Czar galloped about the troops regardless of prescribed arrangements or protocol and made close examinations of squadrons, companies and batteries at his own free will, and this personal inspection of the French soldiers in their campaigning kit evidently gave Emperor Nicholas great satisfaction.

Special significance is attached to this because the Nationalists and reactionary newspapers have been giving undue prominence to two incidents of insubordination which took place last week among the troops. The first was the breaking of discipline after a hard day's march and sang the revolutionary "Carmagnole." This is being worked for all it is worth by the opposition press in endeavor to discredit General Andre, Minister of War, and M. Waldeck-Rousseau's Cabinet. Meanwhile, all foreign officers who have followed the present maneuvers do not hesitate to declare the maneuvers the French Army being in more efficient condition than at present, when needless show of fuss and feathers is eschewed and business is done with a minimum of methods as apparent in each branch of the service, and, above all, class favoritism is suppressed. On the whole, the French Nation appears to be stirred with pride in the military prowess of the Emperor, and there is so far no slight evidence that the Franco-Russian alliance has lost one whit of its attraction. The Emperor's visit to France and his convictions in Paris and throughout the country.

TINWORKERS WILL SECEDE. Preparing to Withdraw From the Amalgamated Association. PITTSBURGH, Sept. 20.—A committee of tinplate workers met today and formulated plans for a new organization. They will meet tomorrow to discuss the matter. The new organization is being formed in New York today and could be ready to start work in a few days. The tinplate workers are dissatisfied with the Amalgamated Association, which is said to be in full operation. With few exceptions work was resumed, at least in a measure, in the combine of tinplate workers, and disgruntled tinners can be seen to be in full operation. Monday all the plants will be in full operation. At McKeesport, all the plants but one have resumed work, and the men will be upon recognition, were running full, and the strike was regarded as a memory. President Shaffer was not at his office this morning. It was said that he was working on a statement, and that it would probably be issued tomorrow. The Amalgamated Journal, commenting upon the new organization, says: "The cause that led up to this unsatisfactory settlement were the overwhelming odds that the men had to battle against, the delay, press, public opinion, the advice of prominent labor leaders and the withdrawal of credit by merchants."

HER HEALTH IS BETTER

MRS. MCKINLEY IS RECOVERING FROM THE SHOCK.

She Was Permitted Yesterday to Visit the Vault in Canton Cemetery.

CANTON, O., Sept. 20.—Shortly after noon today Mrs. McKinley expressed a desire to be taken to the cemetery. This request was readily acceded to by Dr. Rixey, who, with an attendant, escorted her in a closed carriage. They were accompanied by Mrs. Barber. At the cemetery Mrs. McKinley was permitted to visit the vault in Canton. She was accompanied by the carriage was dispersed by the soldiers on guard, and Mrs. McKinley was driven over the lawn directly in front of the vault. She was given a formal salute. When she saw the beautiful array of floral pieces, Mrs. McKinley expressed gratification, but was apprehensive lest the flowers might give away her husband's body. She was assured by Dr. Rixey that the military guard would be maintained 90 days, at the expiration of which time the body would be securely placed in the vault and locked.

"I am happy over the effect of the drive," said Dr. Rixey, when the party returned to the house. "Mrs. McKinley is much better, and I have finally achieved success in getting her to take an interest in affairs going on in the world. She has many questions while riding, and seemed in good spirits."

ROOSEVELT'S FOREIGN POLICY.

As Summed Up by a London Journal.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—Commenting upon the accession of Mr. Roosevelt to the Presidency, the London Journal writes: He is an imperialist in an aggressive sense, and expresses the opinion that he will maintain the present excellent financial status of the United States. The Spectator, which appears in black borders for Mr. McKinley, devotes much space to comment upon the sad event of his death. With reference to the new President, it says: "He will be thoroughly an American President. As proof of his statesmanlike moderation, we note his retention in the Cabinet of the United States of the most and most sincerely patriotic of living American statesmen."

"President Roosevelt will not try to quarrel with England, but he will show her no special favors. The chief danger before him is that, while insisting upon the policy of 'hands off,' he may come into violent collision with Germany and that this collision may come while America is not prepared and Germany is prepared. We may be sure Germany will only respect the Monroe doctrine so long as she feels too weak to ask to challenge it."

Summing up President Roosevelt's foreign policy, the Spectator says: "It will be a policy of peace against England, but merely for his own country. This should not bring about any diplomatic hitch between England and America. Mr. Roosevelt's policy is to give the Nicaragua Canal in no way conflicts with what is best for England."

After depreciating the idea of Great Britain urging that the United States should give her any right to veto, as compared with the importance of having the canal made, and made by a friendly power, the Spectator concludes with the remark: "The British national feeling for America in her great sorrow, gives our government an unique opportunity of going asleep by giving America the right hand on the Monroe doctrine, despite the protest of other European powers."

TRIBUTE OF ONE WHO KNEW HIM.

Secretary Gage's Announcement of the Death of the President.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Secretary Gage today issued the following announcement of the death of President McKinley: "It has been thought proper to make the sad but official announcement in this issue of Treasury Decisions of the tragic death of William McKinley, the 25th President of the United States, and to give some expression of that tribute which his character and deeds compel. It needed not the shadow of death to make the figure of the President stand out in the estimation of mankind. The Republic he loved, he lived to broaden and unify as no previous President had done. Under his prudent and far-seeing leadership, it took exalted place in the community of nations. From his place as private citizen, on through many and increasing honors to his position as ruler of a free people, he remained true to the highest ideals. By the people of the Nation at large and by the world he was known and loved in grateful admiration. A devoted husband, a sturdy friend and a faithful and illustrious President. In a long public life, ever open to his followers, nothing was ever found, even by intemperate partisan zeal, that would cast a shadow on his character. The kind and unselfish attributes which his colleagues knew and loved, and which were the basis of every faith and following join in reverent acknowledgment of those distinctive virtues and abilities that lift him above the ordinary run of men. His life was a noble example of the highest and best which the human race is capable of. The passage of Presidents and Kings usually evoke tributes of praise, but in William McKinley's life there was an element that made his life a post as ruler of a free people, he remained true to the highest ideals. By the people of the Nation at large and by the world he was known and loved in grateful admiration. A devoted husband, a sturdy friend and a faithful and illustrious President. 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