

DISORDERS IN SPAIN

REVOLUTIONARY OUTBREAKS AT SEVILLE AND ELSEWHERE.

Extraordinary Meeting of the Cabinet Held to Consider the Situation—Other Foreign News.

MADRID, Oct. 15.—An extraordinary meeting of the cabinet was held today under the presidency of the Queen Regent to consider the outbreaks at Seville and elsewhere. Fresh disturbances are reported at Seville, and the storming of the convent of St. Saviour was dispersed by the troops, but not until the door of the convent had been burned. Martial law probably will be extended to other towns where revolutionary disorders are occurring.

Martial Law at Seville.

SEVILLE, Oct. 15.—Martial law has been proclaimed here as a result of the general strike which began here yesterday, and the Governor has handed over his functions to the Captain-General. The strikers are overrunning the town, burning the central office, and committing all kinds of violence. During the riots the populace pillaged two markets and attacked the university, breaking all the windows and scattering two students and a teacher. A university will be closed until order is restored. The windows in numerous factories were broken. Troops now hold the streets and guard the tramways and bakeries.

Balloons Trip a Failure.

Adverse Wind Caused de la Vaulx to Abandon His Voyage.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The attempt of the Count de la Vaulx to cross the Mediterranean in a balloon, which left Les Sablons, near Toulon, Saturday night, has failed. The Minister of Marine, M. de Lamoignon, has received a dispatch from Toulon announcing that the Count de la Vaulx, who was escorting the balloon, was returning to port with the balloon and his passengers, which she picked up 30 miles east of St. Raphael light-house. The balloon was uninjured. The result of the experiment did not cause any surprise after the news brought to Marseilles by incoming steamers (this morning) that the balloon had been blown out at sea and would carry the balloon to the coast of Spain or to Gibraltar. Moreover, the latest news from the passengers of the balloon indicated that it was proceeding very slowly.

Toulon, Oct. 15.—When Count de la Vaulx landed here today he said that the weather had been so light, and the wind drove the balloon toward the coast of Spain, and a heavy rain also fell. The passengers in the balloon eventually signed the Spanish flag, and the Count de la Vaulx, and fearing that the balloon would be blown ashore, they decided to abandon the voyage, and therefore signalled to the cruiser de Chapuis, which was escorting the balloon, to be taken on board, which was done with only slight damage to the balloon and no injury to the passengers or scientific instruments. The voyage lasted 42 hours.

England Recognizes New Ameer.

SIMLA, Oct. 15.—The Viceroy, Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, has telegraphed to the Ameer, Habib Ullah Khan, of Afghanistan, formally recognizing him as Ameer and forwarding the condolences and good wishes of King Edward.

New York, Oct. 15.—The Simla correspondent of the Times says a report from the British political officer at the Kyber Pass shows that everything is perfectly quiet on the frontier, and traders are passing through the passes high.

Starving Out the Boers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Discussing General Kitchener's proclamation and the policy of declaring martial law in Cape Colony, the Tribune's London correspondent says: "It succeeds the rebellion will be stamped out in Cape Colony, and the Boers, repulsed from the invasion of Natal, will be gradually starved out on their own territory. It is the policy of the commander and ability of the Boers respecting reprisals. They will lose the support of their Cape allies unless they can avail themselves of the resources of retaliation, terrible as the alternative may be. The question is discussed with great interest in London and the opinion is expressed that Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner should have waited until the precise moment when both Dewet and Delarey are at the end of their resources and unable to capture British soldiers and retaliate by shooting them. The Boers are being starved out and the execution of Lotter's death sentence.

Botha Not Captured.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—A rumor was started on the Stock Exchange this morning that General Botha had been captured. However, a dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, yesterday evening, contains nothing more important than the weekly summary of the capture of the Boer leader, and the statement that General Kitchener's columns are moving against a considerable force of Boers near the Natal frontier, with which General Botha is supposed to be in communication. The degree of the statement that General Kitchener's columns are moving against a considerable force of Boers near the Natal frontier, with which General Botha is supposed to be in communication. The degree of the statement that General Kitchener's columns are moving against a considerable force of Boers near the Natal frontier, with which General Botha is supposed to be in communication.

Run Into an Open Switch.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 15.—An Adviser received here are to the effect that the Great Northern Railway, ran into an open switch tonight at Kliva, Mont., a small siding near Poplar. The engine and the train were badly wrecked. Engineer Huffman was instantly killed and Fireman Keyes seriously injured. It is said that several passengers were slightly hurt, while the baggage and postal clerks were badly shaken up.

Duke Among the Thousand Isles.

CORNWALL, Ont., Oct. 15.—The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York passed a pleasant day among the Thousand Islands. It was a busy day for the royal party, but quiet demonstrations were in order. Their train left Belleville at an early hour this morning and made a quick run to Kingston. The Duke of Cornwall was conferred upon the Duke at Queen's University. The Duke laid the corner stone of the new Arts buildings of Queen's University.

Lipton Banqueted in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—At the Chicago Athletic Club tonight a banquet was given in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton and he was also the recipient of a massive silver loving cup presented by his friends in Chicago. He said he was seriously considering making a third effort to win the America's cup.

American Actors in London.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Interviewed concerning the reports that American actors have been treated harshly by London audiences, Sir Henry Irving, who has just arrived in this country, said: "Your actors are playing to the most kindly and enthusiastic audiences in Eng-

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department, although it had been taken to the cable office. The court decided that as the dispatch had not reached the department it could not appear.

Russia's Trade Suffered.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The correspondent of the Times at Odessa reports recent returns in regard to Russia's trade with China bear testimony to the severity of the blow dealt to Russia by the outbreak in China. The first four months of this year the trade by the Khabarovsk route amounted to \$50,000,000 (4,577,750), as compared with the trade in the corresponding months of last year of \$5,000,000 (457,750). The figures show a marked decrease in the trade, and the attitude of the Russian journals toward the restoration of Manchuria to the Chinese is intelligible.

Bitten by a Cobra.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A dispatch from Paris to the Times says it has been found necessary to amputate one of the fingers of Dr. Calmette, director of the Pasteur Institute, on account of a bite from a cobra, from which he was bitten on the hand. It is presumed that the serum invented by Dr. Calmette after his studies in Cochin-China saved his life, but after three weeks amputation was necessary.

General Porter Dined With Sultan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 15.—This evening Spencer Eddy, secretary of the United States Legation, with General Horace Porter, United States Ambassador to France, and General Edward M. Williams, United States Consul at Constantinople, dined at the palace. The 20 guests included members of the Council of Ministers. The Sultan was very cordial.

PRESIDENT M'KINLEY'S CASE

Report by the Physicians and Surgeons Who Attended Him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The physicians and surgeons who attended President McKinley through the closing days of his life, and who were present at the Medical Society, gathered here in semi-annual session, a long report covering the medical and surgical history of the President, as signed by Dr. Matthew M. Mann, Hervey M. Myer, Dr. William D. Foster, Dr. Charles G. Stockton, P. M. Rixey, Roswell Parke and Charles McBurney, and was read by Dr. Mann, who discussed the features as he proceeded. No reporter was present, but a general summary of it was given out by one of the physicians. Dr. Mann did not mention the operation, omitting that altogether. He described the President's symptoms and treatment from day to day, going into the fullest details. In speaking of the bullet issued, Dr. Mann said that every one of them was absolutely true. None had been misleading in any manner. He told of the progress of the patient from day to day till the unfavorable turn, a very serious one, on the seventh day, and he said he mentioned that to show that the bullet was true and not misleading. Dr. Mann said that there was no bacteriological infection. Continuing he said: "If you ask me what caused the President's death, I could not tell you. I doubt if that will ever be discovered. Among contributory causes, however, were the President's age, his lack of exercise and his naturally weak heart. He had been in the habit of smoking cigars, and the excitement attending the operation would have been harmful to the patient. Dr. Mann went on to say that at no time whatever had there been the slightest disagreement among the physicians. Dr. Hermann Myer, a colleague of Dr. Mann in the President's case, corroborated what Dr. Mann said. He spoke of the fine traits of the President and said that the President's manner of bearing his trials was so impressive that there was not one of the nurses who would not have gladly taken his place.

THE TAMPA STRIKE.

Investigations of a United States District Attorney.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 15.—United States District Attorney J. N. Stripling, who has been here several days investigating the labor troubles, and especially the recent deportation of Resistencia strike leaders, with a view of adjusting differences, has made his report to the Attorney-General. He says that the trouble between the striking cigar-makers and the manufacturers, and declares "the gravity of the situation can scarcely be overstated." He says that the trouble was caused by both union men and their opponents, but he was unable to obtain any evidence to identify the individuals who committed these acts of lawlessness. He conferred freely with members of the Board of Trade, with representative citizens, and with the executive committee of the Resistencia Union, which is described in detail the precise manner in which he obtained evidence of violation of the laws of the United States. The District Attorney then deals with the relations between the employers and the men. He has been striving to obtain concessions on each side that will lead to an adjustment, and is hopeful of success.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Duke of Alba, One of the Highest Grandees of Spain.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The Duke of Alba, one of the highest grandees of Spain, died from heart failure this afternoon at his apartments in the Holland House. He came to this city September 21 to witness the international races, as the guest of Sir Thomas Lipton. On the day of the last race he contracted a severe cold, which developed into influenza. The Duke of Alba, or Alva, as it is sometimes spelled, was 53 years old. In social and titular rank he was the leader of Spanish society. He was 4 times a Count, 12 times a Marquis, and 12 times a Duke. His estate was the most extensive private property in Spain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—When informed of the death of the Duke de Alba, Sir Thomas Lipton was deeply affected.

"I am overwhelmed at the news," he said. "Why, he was to go to the Erin today and remain on her for the return trip. During the yacht races he complained of not feeling well, but I had no idea it was so serious. He was a Spanish nobleman, and I understand the last of the Stuarts. Had his family remained in power he would today have been a ruler. I regret his death most deeply."

A FAMOUS OASE CHIEF.

FAITHFUL, Oa., Oct. 15.—Suave Chief, a member of the Progressive element of the Oase Indians, is dead here of a lingering illness. The chief was 85 years old. He joined the Home Guards of Kansas in 1862 and served the Government with distinction, participating in a number of battles in the Southwest. He had the conversion from a heathen to a Christian, and was a member of the Baptist church. He was a member of the Baptist church. He was a member of the Baptist church.

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range completely, and our shots were landing. Theirs were not."

Cross-Examination of Sears.

When the court concluded its questions Captain Cook withdrew and Lieutenant-Commander Sears continued his recital of the details of the Santiago campaign, being under cross-examination. The examiners asked him to state the position of the flying squadron with Captain McCalla when the squadron was on its way to Cienfuegos, but the witness could not recall the exact position of the flying squadron relative to that occurrence. Speaking of the arrival of the Hawk at Cienfuegos, but he said in reply to questions that no effort had been made prior to the arrival of Captain McCalla, on the 24th, to find this landing-place.

Bearing of Schley.

In reply to a question Commander Sears said he had been with Commodore Schley in five engagements all told. He was then asked as to the bearing of that officer under fire and replied: "His bearing to me was a model for anybody, worthy of emulation at all times. Under fire his faculties, as far as possible, were clear, and he was more in possession of them than at any other time."

How about points of danger, would he get away from them or did he expose himself to them?"

"He was always putting himself in exposed positions. I requested him many times not to expose himself, as it was useless to do so."

Mr. Hanna asked why the Yucatan Channel, rather than the Windward Passage, had been selected in making the attack on the Spanish fleet.

"The selection of the Yucatan Channel, rather than the Windward Passage, had been selected in making the attack on the Spanish fleet. The selection was made because of the general feeling that the ships of the enemy might have got out of the harbor at Santiago and made their way to the Yucatan Channel route would be the better. The impression that Cervera had left Santiago, he said, had been created by information received from the Spanish fleet. He said that he had never had been withdrawn from Santiago during the day. The ships never had gone farther off than six miles. On one occasion the collars had been sent 25 miles, but that was the only occasion.

Signaling at Santiago.

"What orders, if any, were signaled to the squadron by the Brooklyn from the time the Spanish squadron appeared coming out until the Colon ran ashore?" "The orders, if any, were signaled to the squadron by the Brooklyn from the time the Spanish squadron appeared coming out until the Colon ran ashore. The next signal was, 'Close in.' There was a signal when the Viscaya was hopelessly disabled, and the signal was, 'Close in.' The next signal was to the Oregon to open fire with 13-inch guns. There were signals then made between the Oregon and the Brooklyn, and the signal was, 'Close in.' There was a signal when the Viscaya was hopelessly disabled, and the signal was, 'Close in.' The next signal was to the Oregon to open fire with 13-inch guns. There were signals then made between the Oregon and the Brooklyn, and the signal was, 'Close in.' There was a signal when the Viscaya was hopelessly disabled, and the signal was, 'Close in.' 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