

PEACE HAD HARD RUB ASSERTS GREY

Sir Edward Tells of Great Britain's Part in Moroccan Negotiations.

THRONED GALLERIES HEAR

Confidence is Expressed in Lobbies of House After Speech, That Conduct Will Be Reassuring to Germany.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, in a quiet and unassuming manner, but with intense impressiveness, laid bare in the House of Commons this afternoon the part Great Britain played in the Moroccan negotiations which brought Europe close to war during the summer.

At the outset he referred to the disclosure by the German Foreign Minister, Herr von Kiderley-Waechter, of the negotiations between the German ambassador and himself. This disclosure, he said, was not complete and he was under the necessity of putting more fully before the House of Commons the part taken by the British Foreign Office.

The House was crowded with members and the gallery with distinguished outsiders, including most of the diplomatic corps. Nothing was withheld.

Critical Situation Explained.
Sir Edward said frankly that the greatest anxiety had existed, but, fortunately, he was able to add that the negotiations had cleared the slate between Germany and Great Britain. Oil was poured on the troubled waters. Anxiety was not constant, but intermittent, and was caused by the fact that the negotiations might at any time reach a deadlock. It looked on one or two occasions as if a deadlock could not be avoided.

Great Britain, he continued, also received information which gave rise to apprehension that the settlement contemplated by Germany might be the partition of Morocco, arrived at by negotiation to which was not intended Great Britain should be a party.

Germany Professes Good Faith.
Germany disavowed this intention, saying that she desired only a rearrangement of French and German colonies.

The Secretary's lucid exposition of the negotiations and the firmness he was able to show he displayed during the trying weeks won for him the support of the House with the exception of a few radicals or "peace-at-any-price" members, who believed that the firmness which prevented war will estrange Great Britain and Germany.

In the lobbies, after the speech, confidence was expressed in Sir Edward's conduct of affairs during the crisis, and satisfaction that the government is working for better relations with Germany. It is believed that the speech will have a reassuring effect in Germany.

Critics Replied To.
The Prime Minister during his reply to criticisms that the Government had acted with too much secrecy, protested that the House had never had greater opportunities to discuss international relations than at present. He declared that in the interest of the peace of the world, the government's policy will be continued.

Sir Edward Grey later spoke on Persian and other matters. He defended the Anglo-Russian agreement, which prevented the two nations from trying to gain advantage of each other in Persia. When the Nationalists got rid of the Shahs they hoped also to get rid of Russian influence but this was perfectly hopeless.

James Ramsey MacDonald, Socialist and Labor member, criticized the secrecy with which diplomatic negotiations were carried out. He asked whether the agreement with Russia did not aim at crushing Persia or compelling Great Britain to agree to a partition of the country.

John Dillon, Nationalist, declared it was humiliating that a British liberal minister should deliver a long speech without uttering a word of sympathy for the people of Morocco.

WASHINGTON IS ASTONISHED
Impression in Berlin That American "Interfered" Not So.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—State Department officials expressed astonishment that the impression should obtain at Berlin, as reported in a London newspaper, that America has interfered adversely to Germany in that country's negotiations with Great Britain regarding Morocco.

They declared that although a party to the Algeiras convention which was supposed to have settled the Moroccan trouble several years ago, America has claimed nothing more than commercial interests in that country and has consistently declined to have anything to do with the existing claims to predominant political interests.

BERLIN IS NON-COMMITTAL
Comments of Grey Speech Show Neither Pleasure Nor Disappointment.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Sir Edward Grey's speech was read with the deepest interest in Berlin. The tone of discussion in the Berlin morning papers indicates that they are neither greatly pleased nor greatly disappointed with the Tagblatt sees in the utterances of the British Foreign Secretary that Great Britain believed herself a world judge, although no treaty required her support of France with her fleet.

French Press Satisfied.
PARIS, Nov. 28.—The French press receives Sir Edward Grey's speech with satisfaction, but without enthusiasm. The Figaro declares the speech is at once pacific and courteous toward Germany and somewhat affectionate toward France, but that above all, it is exclusively English.

SAILOR'S SLAYER IS FREED
Coroner's Jury Exonerates California Skipper for Shooting.

ALAMEDA, Cal., Nov. 27.—Captain R. H. Evans, who shot and killed Peter Jensen, a sailor, on board his boat here Tuesday night, was released from custody today after being exonerated by a coroner's jury.

BRITISH SECRETARY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS WHO ELUCIDATES BRITAIN'S COURSE IN MOROCCAN AFFAIR.



SIR EDWARD GREY.

GOVERNORS BEGIN EDUCATION TOUR

Special Carrying Representatives of Ten States Are on Way East.

CHIEFS ARE FILM ACTORS

Moving Pictures of Departure of Special Are Taken in St. Paul. Colorado Executive Suddenly Changes Mind.

SHAPROTH STAYS AT HOME.
DENVER, Nov. 27.—Pleading that in his absence from the state, as well as that of Lieutenant-Governor Fitzgarrald, Hiram K. Hilt, President pro tem. of the State Senate, would call a special session of the Legislature to elect a successor to the late United States Senator C. J. Hughes, Jr., thereby endangering the Governor's own chances, Governor Shaproth suddenly reappeared at the State Capitol late today, announcing that he had given up his projected trip.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 27.—"The Governors' special" train of 11 cars carrying seven chief executives, left St. Paul tonight on a tour of the East, covering more than 4000 miles. Ten states are represented on the train—California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Wyoming, Governor Odell, of Nevada, is expected to join the special in Chicago.

The seven Governors who left tonight are: Eberhard of Minnesota, Veney of South Dakota, Burke of North Dakota, West of Oregon, Hawley of Idaho, Norris of Montana and Carey of Wyoming. In addition to the Governors, there were other representatives from each of the states and more will join the party at Chicago.

Lieutenant-Governor Fitzgarrald represents Colorado, J. E. Barnes represents Washington, while California has its representative in ex-Governor Gillett.

The object of the tour is a "campaign of education." The products of the field, the mine, the opportunities of the vast empire of the Northwest will be talked of and shown the people of various states through which the special is scheduled to pass.

The Governors today made a preliminary trip to Minneapolis, where they were guests of the Commercial Club. Moving pictures were taken of the departure of the train. These will be sent east ahead of the special and be exhibited in theaters in the city where the train is scheduled to stop.

The Governors and entire party were guests tonight of the St. Paul Chamber of Commerce at a farewell banquet. There was no formal programme but each of the Governors was called on for a few remarks.

The special is due to arrive in Chicago tomorrow morning. Governor West of Oregon said the people of his state were entirely satisfied with everything that the state was the best governed in the Union, and that they had no quarrel with the Federal authorities.

"We really have more than our share of the good things of earth, out in Oregon," he said, "and we will just preach the gospel of humanity and offer the people of the East a chance to come out and share the good things with us."

In welcoming the Governors, President Hill of the Great Northern Railroad, said that one-third of the area of the United States was represented at the banquet table, but on this area lived only one-tenth of the population.

Durbar Ship Stranded.
CALCUTTA, Nov. 27.—The steamship Durbar, from London, is stranded at

"JACINTA" WELL RECEIVED

Cort's New Comic Opera Presented at Providence, Rhode Island.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 27.—(Special.)—John Cort's new musical offering, "Jacinta," a comic opera by Heinrich Berte, that has been sung in Europe for the past two years under another title, and is now current in Munich, received its first official American presentation at the Providence Opera-House tonight and was received with every demonstration of success.

The libretto is by Ignatz Schnitzer and Emmerich von Catti; the adaptation is by Maurice Hageman and John Shine.

The story of "Jacinta" concerns the President of a South American republic, who is so popular he is not allowed to relinquish his office. When a revolution breaks out he welcomes it as a means to freedom and does all in his power for the success of the pretender. His plans miscarry, however, and he is finally proclaimed President for life.

The opera contains a score of pleasing numbers. The cast of principals includes Anna Bussett, Carrie Reynolds, Fay Bainter, Reina Lacer, Forest Huff, Dick Temple, Will Phillips, Tom Hawley, Philip Sheffield, Harry Leone, Teddy Leduc and Joseph Parsons.

POISON SUSPECT IS HELD
Coroner's Jury Hears Evidence Against Mrs. Vermilya.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27.—Mrs. Louise Vermilya was held to the grand jury by a coroner's jury which investigated today the death of Policeman Arthur Bissonette. She is under arrest.

Witnesses told of Bissonette's having lived at the Vermilya home; of his illness, his death and the separate examination of his viscera for poison, which was found in quantities.

Police told of Mrs. Vermilya's sudden illness, while under surveillance, after she had sprinkled poison from a pepper box on some food served to her.

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DEMOCRATS UNITED SAYS CHAMP CLARK

Speaker Declares Factional Differences in Party Are All Past.

VICTORY BECOMES HABIT

Efforts of Three Years to Bring Democrats of House Together Proved Successful, He Says and Sees Gains Ahead.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—Speaker Champ Clark declared today he had devoted the last three years chiefly to getting the House Democrats together and holding them together, and that after 17 years of factional fighting the Democrats "are united and by the blessing of God will remain so."

"I had lots of help and every Democrat who participated in the troublesome, laudable work deserves his full share of the honor," he said. "Where there was despair among Democrats, there is high hope now."

He made indirect reply to criticisms of former President Theodore Roosevelt. W. J. Bryan that the Speakership no longer carries the leadership of the House. Clark referred to the great importance of unity and wisdom among the Democrats to draw out voters not belonging to the Democratic party.

Annexation Talk Scouted.
"The most important feature of the extraordinary session of Congress from a political standpoint," said he, "was the fact that we pulled together, worked together, fought together and won together. We replaced the old habit of defeat with the new habit of victory, the bad fashion of quarreling among ourselves with the better fashion of taking counsel together and then presenting a solid front to the astonished enemy."

"The trend of public opinion is toward the Democrats. President Taft's long trip seems to have left things in status quo."

The Speaker said the recent elections proved that wherever the tariff was the sole or principal issue, the Democrats won, and that when President Taft vetoed the tariff bill it was inevitable that the tariff would be the leading issue next year.

One of the most preposterous canards put into public circulation since the tariff was invented movable type," added the Speaker, "is the charge that I am in favor of the forcible annexation of Canada. There is not a fact in the universe on which to base such a slander. I never at any time or place said or even hinted such a wicked and Quixotic scheme to any human being."

People Declared Favorable.
"I have never dreamed of such a thing and would oppose it to the utmost. I have frequently for years expressed the hope that there might be a union of the two countries by mutual consent and for the good of both. It always seemed to me a friendly suggestion because we are neighbors of the same blood and speaking the same language, but as the Canadians do not seem to want that, there is an end of it."

"What I said at Fremont, Neb., was in response to a question from a person in the audience. I said I never had thought of anything but a union of the two countries by mutual consent. I did not say that it is an issue or ever would be, or that I desired it to be, but if Canada were agreeable, nine-tenths of the people of the United States would endorse the idea."

NEW WITNESS WOULD AID

(Continued From First Page.)
of the shooting, when Mrs. Patterson was brought to the jail.

On cross-examination, Miss Kelley said she had talked with Miss Gard about their impending testimony, but Miss Gard denied this.

Willis V. Elliott, the District Attorney, who acted for Mrs. Patterson in her divorce proceedings, and for that reason turned the prosecution of his client over to Horace G. Benson, was the next witness.

Face Showed Bruises.
At the time he drew up Mrs. Patterson's complaint against her husband, Elliott declared the former bore evidence of assault in bruises on her face and neck and abrasions of the skin. Cross-examination was perfunctory.

Police Matron Mary J. Pate testified that Mrs. Patterson's left cheek was swollen on the day she was brought to the jail. Mrs. Nettie White, upon being sworn, said she had witnessed an assault by Patterson on his wife in the streets of this city last July.

Mrs. G. A. Jones testified to overhearing portions of a quarrel between Patterson and the defendant last September, nine days before the homicide. Patterson's last words on this occasion being, "— you! I'll kill you!"

Fred Farnum, who married Mrs. Patterson's sister, and Mrs. Leonora Neff, who was a neighbor of the Pattersons in 1910, testified Patterson was in the habit of carrying a revolver.

Gould Lines Score Point.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 27.—The Supreme Court of Missouri in an opinion by Chief Justice Valliant today denied the writ of *quo warranto* asked by the Attorney-General to dissolve the merger of the Gould lines in Missouri.

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EAST OR EUROPE



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