FRANCE, GERMANY AND MOROCCO

Former Will Pursue Her Policy as Mapped Out, Powers Deciding Which is Preferable.

PARIS PAPERS TEMPERATE.

Temps Says Germany is Taking a Course in Africa Without Regard to Europe.

Paris, Sept. 2 .- After an informal conference by the ministers this afternoon and the exchanges of telegrams with Premier Clemenceau, the Associated Press was authorized to announce that France intends to pursue the policy already mapped out, and that the powers will be allowed to decide whether her course or that of Germany is

preferable. The tone of the afternoon newspa-

referable. The tone of the afternoon newspa-pers is temperate but firm and indi-cates a conviction that the opinion of the outside world will be on the side of France. The Temps declares that Ger-many's move proves that she intends to play her own game in Morocco. "After demanding an intervention of Europe at Algeciras," this paper says, "Germany is now pursuing a polley in Morocco without regard to Europe." The paper points out that France considers herself bound to view the sit-uation from the general standpoint, even to the neglect of her own interests. Had she desired to take advantage of the situation, the concentration of a hostile army under one of Mulai Hafid's Neutenants on the Algerian frontier would have furnished an ample excuse to take only her military security into consideration. Instead France allowed Mulai Hafid to be proclaimed sultan at consideration. Instead transfer another the form Mulai Hadd to be proclaimed sultan at Dudja, and, acting in accord with Spain, she undertook to secure preliminary guarantees to safeguard the interests and the powers and to arrange an unof all the powers and to arrange an un-derstanding among the powers, a thing which is as essential as guarantees selves. This was explained re-edly to Germany through diplo-

natic channels. "To recognize Mulai Hafid," the papers declare. "without knowing whether or not he will accept the Algeciras act or subscribe to the engagements of the

empire toward Europe, is a policy of in-coherence worthy of M. Jaures." Germany's note, this journal goes on, means nothing or it means that Germany demands the unconditional remany demands the unconditional re-regnition of Mulai Hafid. If the latter, it is unacceptable. Germany has the right to pursue her own policy, but if she runs counter to the interests of Europe she must not be astonished if she finds herself isolated. It is cer-tain that the other powers have suf-dicient authority without Germany to exact the necessary guaran im-France's line of conduct is inspired by the general interest and it will not be modified.

"Perhaps when Dr. Vassel presents the olive branch from Wilhelm," it says, "Mulai Hand may remember that says, "Mulai Hand may remember that the favors of this particular consul-have cruel sequels; that Germany changes her proteges in Morocco as alsowhere, and that the promptest recognition is not always the most dur-able. The interest of Europe is to treat unitedly with the sultan of Morocco, wheever he may be, it is the inter-est of the sultan to treat with a united Europe." Europe." The Liberte is of the opinion that

The Liberte is of the opinion that this coup is aimed directly at France, but says that even Germany's allies must portest against this attempt on the part of Emperor William to mon-apolize a situation in which all the

powers are interested. "The period of tension has been re-newed," says the Liberte, "but we need not be alarmed as the tone the for-eign press shows on which side are the sympathies of the world." The sympathies of the world." The Journal des Debats considers that Germany's move is useless and regretable and sure to complicate the tettlement of the Morrocan problem.

pects to return next summer to con-tinue his studies. Mr. Haggerty gave to the zoo his own monkeys. The keepers separated John Alden and Priscilla. They could see each other through distant iron see each other through ever over. Pris-cilla pined and refused to eat from the hour of their separation. She would not play with the other monkeys or ssociate with them in any way.

BAD LUCK OF AN AERONAUT. Long Beach, Cal., Sept. 3.—Two at-tempts to navigate the air resulted dis-astrously during the opening of the fes-tival of the soa here yesterday. Frank Hetchell, with an airship called the Beetle, essayed a flight from the grand stand, but instead of sailing, he came down on the hard sand. He was not seriously injured and the airship can be restored with a little work. At 2 o'clock Aeronaut Wright made an ascension in a balloon, Cutting loose with his perschute he descended strik with his parachute, he descended, strik-ing on the roof of a house and tearing off a small cupola. His hand slipping from the bar, he caught a wire guy rope and slid down to the eaves, cut-ting his hands to the bone. Wright lost his balance and fell 15 feet, spraining his ankle and bruising his lower limbs

REARING A MAGIC CITY IN CATSKILL MOUNTAINS

badly.

New York, Sept. 2.—Like an Arabia Nights' dream, a city complete ha every detail, which with the houses, schools, sewers, water supply, church-es, streets and public buildings, wid last only seven weeks, is now arising at Ashokan, in the Catskill mountains. This "magic city" of 3.000 inhabitants, is for the accommodation of the work-ers on the \$12,000,000 dam, which is to be built for New York, as a part of be built for New York, as a part of the new \$160,000,000 water system. When the great dam is finished the wonder city is to be abandoned as com-pletely as though it had never been. Most of the inhabitants of this unique place are italians. Poles Slavs and place are Italians, Poles, Slavs and Hungarians. The board of water sup-ply announced yesterday that in order to reduce crime and disorder to a minimum in the motley community, special schools would be established. Com-missioner Charles N. Chadwlek is at the head of the sociological experiment. Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, J. Ed-ward Simmons, the banker, and other prominent men are interested in it. It is intended to have day and night schools for the men who work on the two shifts of the Ashokan dam, and other schools with a similar nurnes other schools with a similar purpose are to be established on all the line of the new aqueduct.

DISTINGUISHED PASSENGER LIST

New York, Sept. 3 .-- Financiers, prom-New York, Sept. 3.—Financiers, prom-inent professional men and women who are well known in the social world, make up the passenger list of the Adri-atic, Queen of the White Star fleet, which arrived early today from South-ampton and Cherbourg. The steamship had on board nearly 1,000 cabin pas-sengens. For the handling of their bag gage Deputy Surveyor John M. Bishop detailed 125 inspectors to be on the pler. J. Plerpont Morgan leads the list of prominent men of wealth, and his vacht, the Corsair, bearing his son, J. P. Morgan, Jr., and other members of greet the incoming liner. The yacht's foremast has been taken out since it as broken off on Tuesday by the New Hampshire. Charles Steele, Mr. Morgan's busi-

ness partner, is also on the ship. There are also Mr, and Mrs. Lewis Cassi Ledyard, M. H. Hollings, Walter Waherdyard, M. H. Hollings, watter wa-terbury, Sonator Henry Cabot Lodge, with his family, Mr. and Mrs, Robert Rand, Mr. and Mrs, Edward L. Ros-siter, Mr. and Mrs, Frederick Court-land Penfield, Mrs. Morris K. Jessup and Bishop W. H. Moreland,

A WOMAN TRAVELER. Mrs. E. C. McAllister Says Small Suit

dex of the voters of the nation, pro-posed by Secy. Hayward, still is be-ing "considered" at Republican head-quarters, and if funds pormit it, it will be the most unique thing of its kind ever produced. Every voter of the land, according to the plan, would be recorded on a card in a vast file. Mean-while the agents for office filing cabi-nets camp daily in the reception room waiting. The Democrats have no such problem before them, the main inter-est centering now in the returns from the various subscription papers that are out. At Prohibition headquarters Chairman Jones is vehemently "de-nouncing" and flooding the country with "scathing arraignments" and "bit-Case is Enough for Baggage. New York, Sept. 3 .- One small suit ase is all the baggage necessary for a woman traveling through Europe, ac-cording to Mrs. E. C. McAllister, Mrs. McAllister has just returned from a three months' trip abroad. One medium sized suit case was her only luggage. She felt sure, she said, that she had solved the problem of traveling with ut baggage. Her experiment came about through accident, she explained, not without a certain amount of pride. Her outfit consisted of one pair of tan shoes, three pairs of tan hose, one brown Eton sult. a silk waist to match, a small hat, an umbrella, a brown vell, three pairs of gloves, a lace waist for evening, and four linen shirtwaists, three union suits and a brilliantine skirt with double frill to take the place of white under-skirts. She had a comfortable time, she said, and was able to appear as heat as any one else. While other mem-bers of the party worried about their baggage and had trouble at every fronin Europe, she was able to enjoy herself.

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sive to the roads than they said the law would be. One effect has been a

general increase in railway taxation in

general increase in raiway (axation in different states, which in many cases is regarded as more retaliatory than just. The railway tax commissioners will find their hands full for the next 10 next

CONTINUATION SCHOOLS.

German methods of teaching may find place in Chicago schools as a result f a recent trip to Europe of Edwin G.

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of a recent trip to Europe of Edwin G. Cooley, superintendent of schools. Mr. Cooley made an extensive investigation of educational methods in Eerlin, Vien-na, Prague, Dresden, Munich and Llep-sic, as well as in Paris and London, and came back enthustastic over some of the up-to-date features of old world education. The "continuation schools" of Germany came in for especial com-mendation. "These schools take the children after they have gone to work," he said, "and in their spare time teach them the subjects they most need in the particular lines of work they have chosen. Every child is compelled t attend school, either the public schools or some private school, until he has reached the age of 14. Then he may go to work, but he is not allowed to drop school completely. He is compelled by law to keep at his books for two to three years more in continuation schools. These schools hold their ses-sions in afternoons, evenings, and on

sions in afternoons, evenings, and on Sundays, at any time, in fact, that the working children can attend them. In

some parts of Germany anyone employing children eligible to attend the con-tinuation schools must arrange the working hours so that the pupil may

attend the classes for from seven to 10 hours a week. The work done in these schools is highly practical and adapted to the trade that the pupil in-

adapted to the trade that the pupil in-tends to follow. Three subjects are taught, one of them always being the mother tongue." Just what changes will be made in the Chicago system is as yet uncertain, as conditions here are so different from those abroad, but some experiments in the way of con-tinuation courses may be made this

year. The question of segregating chil-dren for vocations and adopting the German industrial school system w also come up for action by the board of education, but nothing definite will probably be accomplished in that line this year.

A MURDERED WOMAN.

Evidence Discovered That May Lead

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3 .- Evidence

that may serve to definitely establish the identity of the woman whose mur-

dered body was found on Verdes old

logging road near Champagne Point at the northern ond of Lake Washington, was discovered yesterday. A posse of residents re-visited the place of mur-der and found the lower jawbone of the

dead woman which is marked by ex-pensive dentist work, the revolver with which the woman may have been mur-dered; a gold mounted back comb, and

a chear penknife which had evidently been thrown into the brush after be-ing used to remove such clothing as

To Her Identification.

this year.

10 years

COMPETITIVE WAR

ON BIG BEEF TRUST

Sweeping Promise of a Newly

Incorporated Independent

Concern in Chicago.

UNIQUE VOTERS' CARD INDEX

Secretary Hayward Has a \$600 oot

Scheme to Keep Tab on the

Citizens of the Nation.

Chicago, Aug. 31 .-- Genuine competi-

tion in the beef trade, with resulting

benefits to cattle raisers, butchers and

consumers, is the sweeping promise of

a newly incorporated concern here

which has had the nerve to plan an in-

dependent stockyards for Chicago right

dependent stockyards for Chicago right under the nose of the ninety million dollar "Beef Trust" and challenge it to a competitive war in prices. The com-pany is a small one, and officers of the big packing jouses say it will not suc-ceed. Its rians, however, call for an expenditure of \$1,500,000 in packing houses and other structures. Twenty acres have been purchased at Thirty-ninth street and Forty-eighth avenue and work is already under way. Ac-

and work is already under way. Ac-cording to H. W. Rockwell, one of the incorporators, active competion will begin Oct. 1. Many new advantages

to stockmen are announced. Charges for feeding stock in the yards will be reduced, and feed may be purchased

reduced, and feed may be purchased elsewhere. The company owns its own switch track. "The concern is the outgrowth of the conditions brought about by the Union Stock Yards com-pany," said Mr. Rockwell. "The cattle raisers, shippers and consumers believe that they have good cause for com-plaint against the company's methods and I have no doubt they are right in thinking so. The concern is to be a genuine competitor for trade, and the price of meat, consequently, will fall materially." The Union Stockyards & Transit company, against which the

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are transit company, against which the present attack is directed, is not con-trolled by the big packers, but by a group of Boston capitalists, who are also directors in a score of rallroads. banks and trust companies. The last attempt to establish independent yards was when the big mackers decided to

was when the big packers decided to move their plants to Tolleston, Indiana, An agreement was then made with the Union Stockyards & Transit company

by which the packers were to receive certain benefits in return for remaining

at the present yards for a period o

AT CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS.

The various national campaign head

quarters-Republican, Democratic, Pro-hibition and Socialist-are by no means

hibition and Socialist—are by no means running full blast yet. The entire floor in the Harvester building, taken by the Republican national committee, is com-paratively vacant and lonesome; and the same is true at Democratic head-quarters one block away, in the Au-ditorium annex. The \$600,000 card in-dex of the vacars of the until number.

dex of the voters of the nation, pro-

fifteen years.

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have a 100-acre reserve, we have had 50 or 60 acres cleared ready to plant next season."

BAKERSFIELD PIPE LINE.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—On Saturday next the new rifled pipe line for the conveyance of crude oil from Bakers-field wells to Port Costa on San Fran-cisco bay, a distance of 282 miles, will cisco bay, ta distance of 282 miles, will deliver its first flow. The line is the property of the Associated Pipe Ling company, and parallels the line of the Standard Oil company. It has a ca-pacity of 17,000 to 20,000 barrels past a given point every 24 nours, and was constructed at a cost of \$4,500,000. Pump constructed

SAVED FROM INSTANT DEATH.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 3.—Archic L. Banks, a prominent resident of Philadelphia, was saved from instant death by William Rogers of New York,

death by William Rogers of New York, in a most remarkable manner in the mountains near here. A party of four—James Archer, of London, William Rogers and Robert Shea, of New York, and Mr. Banks— were riding on one of the slopes of the San Bernardino range. Banks' horse slipped and his rider rolled down an enhankment toward a precipice. At the very brink he grasp-ed a small bush, which was about to give way, under the strain when there was swish of a lasso and the imper-iled man found himself encircled by a rope, thrown with unerring alm by Rogers. With the exception of a few bruises and a severe nervous shock, bruises and a severe nervous shock, Banks was uninjured.

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A BELGIUM VIEW.

Brussels, Sept. 2.—The Independence Beige declares that in sending Dr. Vas-rel to Fez and in issuing her note to the powers, Germany has committed i double fault which is liable to cause new and dangerous complications.

AS SEEN IN TANGIER.

Tangier, Sept. 2 .- The departure of Dr. Vessel, the German consul here, for Fez, which has caused such a senin Europe, seems to have profuced a general impression among the Moroccans that Germany is the first power to recognize Mulai Hafid and the only power friendly to him.

HOME TO PROTECT ANIMALS **BECOMING EXTINCT**

New York, Sept. 3.—Three hundred square miles of the favorite hunting prounds for water fowl in this country will soon be converted by the National Association of Audubon Societies in-be a protected home for the numerous breds gradually undergoing extermin-stion for commercial purposes, accordation for commercial purposes, accordquarters here. The two tracts pre-sented by the government for this purpose are in Oregon and California, about the Klamath. Malbour Harney lakes

Whole races of the wild fowl, per-tecuted by seekers after plumes and food for the markets, will be restored food for the markets, will be restored ay the officers of the Audubón society, if the people of the country will do their share in the great work of pre-serving these natural scavengers, whose taste for food is one of the chief preventives of plague and pestilence in the sections they inhabit. An exhaustive study of conditions has been made by men who for three years have explored the wild places where the birds live, braving the dang-er of semi-savage bands of ponchers, as well as the difficulties of the coun-try, to secure the information upon

which the president has just acted.

PRISCILLA ALDEN DEAD OF A BROKEN HEART

New York, Sept. 3.—Pining away from grief over the separation from her simian consort. Priscilla Alden, Offe of the monkeys taken to the Bronx 200 her Mathier Brokeys taken to the Brony 26 of the monkeys taken to the Bronx 26 by Melvin Haggerty, the Harvard tudent, to ald him in his psychologi-cal investigations, is dead. John Alden, the other monkey, missing his com-panion of many months, is said to be neonsolable. The keepers are doubt-fial about his living, and are resorting to every means to cheer him up and every means to cheer him up and

to every means to cheer him up and impt him to eat. Ar. Haggerty has completed his ex-ertmental work for this year. He was at the zoo about 10 weeks, working maskriously at the monkey house, puting his two trained monkeys through their paces, and noting with "hat aptness the untaught animals of he park learned tricks. He took about 5,000 words of notes, which he will bend the winter in amplifying. What concusions he may draw, he cannot breake. He admits, however, that he as learned a good deal about monkeys and is so deeply interested that he ex-

TWENTY-EIGHT LIVES LOST BY SINKING STEAMER

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 3 .- News was brought by the steamer Tango Maru yesterday of the sinking of the Japa-nese steamer Bankoku Maru, off China prefecture on Aug. 6. with the loss of 28 lives. The steamer, a vessel of 2,359 tons, was loaded with coal from Ku-horan. She had a crew of 37, of whom

SULTAN OF DUNABARRA.

Must Hang for Part He Took in Raid

On Parang.

nine were saved

Manila, Sept. 3.—The territorial su-preme court today decided that the sultan of Dunabarra must hang for the part he took as leader of the raid on Parang, island of Mindanao in Jan-uary, 1905, wherein J. W. McDonald of that place was killed by the raiders. Besides being condemned to be hanged the sultan is ordered by the court to pay to the heirs of McDonald 1,000 pesos (\$500.)

MR. HARRIMAN TO TALK.

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—According to reports reectived here, E. H. Harri-man, the wizzard of railroad finance, man, the wizzard of railroad finance, who is now staying at his summer home, Pelican lodge on Kalmath lake in southern Oregon, has accepted the invitations of several civic bodies in Oregon to address gatherings and will start for Portland today for that pur-pose. E. E. Calvin, vice president and general manager of the Southern Pa-cific system has laft this city, for

cific system, has left this city for Pelican lodge and will accompany Mr. Harriman to Oregon. Mr. Harriman is reported to be in the best of health and to be enjoying hugely his stay among the big woods that surround his summer home.



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nouncing' and nooding the country with "scathing arraignments" and "bit-ter criticisms," issuing from time to time the first of the "predictions" with which the next three months of cam-paigning will be freekled. The national headquarters are attracting po-liticians from the various states from all parts of the country, and the pro-cessions of callers, particularly at Re-publican headquarters, is an interesting assortment, men of the south follow ing upon the heis of those evidently of northern states; men from Maine sitting side by side in the ante-rooms with men from the west.

DINNER FOR ARGONAUTS.

Surviving "49-ers," agronauts in the stampede 59 years ago to California, are to be guests of honor at a dinner September 12, under the auspices of California Society of Chicago, and the preparations promise realism, even to a prairie schooner. In fact the handful of men who crossed the plains o

ful of men who crossed the plains or rounded Cape Horn are to the convoyed from their hotel to the banquet in a prairie schooner, with banners, as of old, preclaiming "Off to the Gold Felds of California." taking the risks of thirst, famine, and savage streetcars, as the same men dared hardship and In-danse to get to the public "Erisco" dians to go to the primitive 'Frisco. Now the wealth of the 1.500,000 people of California is over three billion dol-lars, railroads alone having an invest-

ment in the state of \$350,694,000, as compared with Illinois, where \$805,057,-000 is the total railroad investment, Including the greatest railway center in the world, at Chicago. In the 'Frisco of today, the bank deposits are 2 per cent of the deposits' in all the banks of the United States, and the largest of the United States, and the largest of any city of its population in the United States, except Pittsburg. The city builded by the argonauts of '49 and later, has grown until its bank clearings were in 1907 over \$2,000,000,000; those of other cities of its class being Kansas City, \$1,649,175,013; Minneapolis, \$1,158,462150; Cincinnati \$1,361,879,950; Baltimore, \$1,472,911,207; New Orleans, \$056,538,295; Pittsburg \$2,743,570,484; Detroit \$711,6190404

\$056,533,295; Pittsburg \$2,743,570,484; Detroit, \$711,6190404. TWO-CENT-A-MILE LAW.

worked out badly for at least one rail-road, though it stimulated travel enor-mously, the increase shown by the Chicago & Alton for 1907 being 12 per cent, 266,766 more passengers carried The railroads of course, opposed the law vigorously, but vainly, declaring it would prove a hardship to them, but the answer generally was: "Your traf-fic will increase so much that you will make money by the reduction." Theory was disproved by fact, it seems. The figures compiled by the Alton in get-ting at the result of the "2-cent-law" are interesting; the average passenger rate per mile for local and through business was reduced from \$.0206 to \$.0185, which explained a reduction of worked out badly for at least one rail-\$208,738 in the net earnings. It is the opinion of railway officials that 2-cent

opinion of railway officials that 2-cent fares have come to stay and they hope now to increase travel and de-crease expenses, so that passenger business will become a profitable branch of railroading, instead of a "necessary evil." In the more sparsely settled states, even, it has been pro-posed that passenger fares be reduced, but that was during the heat of the ar-gument concerning the authority prop-erly delegated to the interstate com-merce commission in the matter of rates, which resulted in the Hepburn bull. The effect of that bill, it is now known, was more beneficial to the rail-roads than to the shippers, as passes and rebates were effectually stopped. and rebates were effectualy stopped. This is peculiarly interesting, in view and repates were energially stopped. This is peculiarly interesting, in view of the uproar made by the railroads concerning that bill, and the dire pre-dictions their executives made. The predictions served to scare investors and bring about conditions more expen-

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Kashington, Sept. 3.—The condition of the natives of an Aleutian Indian village in Akutan harbor, Bering sea, is most deplorable, according to the report of Dr. Robert Olsen, assistant surgeon to the revenue cutter McCullouch Many of the revenue cutters are patroll. ing the Bering sea to prevent illega seal killing and Dr. Olsen took occasion to investigate the condition among the They have little to eat, little to wear and no idea of cleanliness. The dwell-ing places are half under the ground, and covered with straw and sod. There is little or no ventilation and



ATE MELONS AND TOMATOES GROWN IN ALASKA

Scattle, Wash., Sept. 3 .- Prof. C. C. Gorgeson, head of the agricultural experimental station in Alaska, who arrived last evening on the Victoria from Nome, says that he ate watermelons grown in the open at Manley Hou Springs in the Tanana valley on Aug. was served with tomatoes growi in the open, had his picture taken in a cornfield where the stalks stood seven feet high, and traveled through farms on the Tanana and Yukon where wheat "Rampart on the Yukon, the govern-ment station, which started in 1900, is having one of the best seasons thus far enjoyed. There is no failure of the crop up there. "When I left Rampart on Aug. 6, it

was almost matured. Barley had but a few more days to go to be ripe. Hard-ly a vegetable is produced but what was perfect. At Fairbanks where we

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