

PEASANT LEADER SEES CLEMENCEAU

M. Albert Wore Dress of His Class And Carried a Carpetbag In His Hand.

PREMIER WAS VERY SEVERE.

Man for Whom Police Searched in Vain, Reported to be Very Confrontive, Bursting Into Tears.

Paris, June 23.—The most interesting event today in connection with the wine growers' revolt was the visit of Marcelin Albert, the leader of the disturbing element in the south of France to Premier Clemenceau. This morning the man for whom the police and troops vainly have been scouring the country for a fortnight, appeared without warning at the ministry of the interior. He wore the simple garb of a southern peasant. The cotton shirt, the silk handkerchief around his neck and the carpetbag in his hand aroused the suspicion of the corps of detectives, now constantly guarding the premier. But when he had established his identity Albert was admitted to the presence of Clemenceau, with whom he had a 15-minute talk.

A semi-official account of the interview says the premier used extremely strong language, virtually reproaching his visitor with the responsibility of all that has happened in the south—the refusal to pay taxes, the strikes, the resignation of the municipality officials and the bloodshed that has occurred—everything, in fact.

M. Albert is represented as having been overcome with emotion, bursting into tears and asking the premier how he could make atonement, to which M. Clemenceau replied:

"Give yourself up to the law and use your influence with your countrymen to return to lawful ways."

Subsequently, Albert declined to reveal anything that had occurred during his conference with the premier, declaring that he had given his word to M. Clemenceau not to do so. He said, however, that he was leaving immediately for the south, where he intended "to do his duty." This leads to the presumption that an understanding between himself and the premier was reached.

It is believed that M. Albert pleaded the cause of M. Ferroul, the ex-mayor of Narbonne, and his comrades on the Argelliers committee, who are under arrest, but on this point M. Clemenceau remains obdurate. He again authorized the statement that the government could not interfere with the courts.

The release and immunity from prosecution of those now under lock and key seems at this time to be the principal demand of the wine growers upon the government. The power which M. Albert's comrades exercise, even from the inside of the prison, is evidenced from the fact that M. Leullier's friends were obliged to go with them to secure an order of release before the sub-prefect was surrendered by the mob, who held him as a hostage.

Later details of the capture of sub-prefect Leullier show that soldiers who tried to protect him were forced to retreat before the fury of the mob. M. Leullier's clothes were literally torn from him and he was badly beaten.

The fear that today, being Sunday, would witness a renewal of the rioting in the affected districts fortunately was not realized. Although dispatches report that the populace in many places is still greatly excited, no incidents of violence, except the stoning of the prefecture at Nîmes was reported up to midnight.

The various committees issued proclamations today adjuring the people to keep the peace.

"When the troops pass," says the proclamation, "stand with folded arms and sealed lips."

The new Argelliers committee, which has assumed the direction of the movement since the arrest of its predecessor, asks for the prolongation of the present question of the acceptability of the government's wine fraud bill and that after it passes the senate it is submitted to a referendum.

Nevertheless, the government believes that the backbone of the revolt is broken. Several fresh regiments from the north have arrived at the affected points, and in addition there is a heavy

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concentration of troops at Narbonne, Montpellier and other centers of disturbance. Many of the smaller towns, such as Argelliers and Zize, are now occupied by military.

Gen. Challevy, who is in command at Narbonne, thinks that the chief danger now is from professional agitators and Anarchists. He says that he has information that a large number of Anarchists crossed the frontier from Spain, but declares that he now has a sufficient force to patrol every foot of railroad in his territory and that, if necessary, he will maintain the military occupation of the country.

The newspaper correspondents continue to have a rough time. The peasants view every stranger with suspicion. Two correspondents narrowly escaped lynching in the mistaken belief that they were spies.

Several deputies from the south who hurried home on Friday to aid in calculating their constituents, received such a hostile reception that they were forced to return to Paris.

Deputy Lafriere, who proudly announced in the chamber that he was going home to interpose in the disturbances, was driven out of town.

M. Albert left for the south at 9 o'clock and his departure was without incident. Just before he left it was widely announced that he had promised M. Clemenceau to do his utmost to induce his countrymen to return to work and to cease their disturbances.

FUNERAL OF A VICTIM.

Narbonne, France, June 23.—The funeral of the sixth victim of the rioting on Thursday last was held this afternoon. The greatest calm prevailed, and large crowds followed the body to the cemetery, where Deputy Alyn delivered a discourse.

Dispatches describing Marcelin Albert's interview with Premier Clemenceau were read to the crowds in the different towns throughout the south, and were received with thunderous cheers. The affair appears to have made a most marked impression. Fresh troops continue to arrive, and are being distributed over the country, particularly where storm centers are feared. It is estimated that there are now more than 70,000 in the three departments.

Friends of M. Albert state that he was hidden in the steeple of a church in Argelliers until he left Paris. Only two or three persons were in the steeple at his hiding place, and they took him provisions.

C. D. GIBSON RETURNS.

Comes Back With His Family and Gibson Girls.

New York, June 24.—Charles Dana Gibson, the artist and his family, are back home from Paris, where they have been since December, 1906. They will spend the summer in this country, chiefly at Mr. Gibson's place at Dark Harbor, Me. Mr. Gibson has been studying in oils in Paris.

Speaking of his work, he said that he had been "just working away and designing things." He is not studying under any particular master, but has his own work and been much the same as when he left this country only they had been in a different medium. He had been painting figures and figures and striving for technique. He has not given up black and white, however, he explained, and probably would not for some time. Other than a determination to return to Paris for another year, his plans were unformal. The foreign artists in Paris have treated him with much kindness, he said, and he had learned much.

BELLO MURKERS WHILE HE SLEEPS

Says He Killed Man and Wounded Two Women on Train as Result of a Dream.

WAS GOING TO CALIFORNIA.

Tells His Story Dramatically, and With Many and Fearful Protestations Declares He is Honest.

Goodland, Kan., June 23.—John Bello, the Italian who killed a man and wounded two women passengers on a Rock Island train east of here last night told through an interpreter yesterday the story of the shooting.

Bello asserted that he committed the murder in his sleep as the result of a dream. His story, dramatically told, with many and almost fearful protestations of honesty, follows:

"My wife and children and I and Patsy Leganbradi and his wife and children lived in Genoa. We decided to come to the new world and grow rich. We heard it was easy to do. We landed in Boston from the White Star liner Cymric a few days ago and took a train for the west. We were on the way to California.

"We were in a strange land among people whose language we could not understand. I had been nervous from the time we left home. Last night I went to sleep in my seat and I had a terrible dream. I dreamed that a man with a white handkerchief over his face was trying to rob me.

"I fought with all my strength. Finally I managed to throw my assailant over the side of the train. I awoke and I found myself on my feet with the pistol in my hand, shooting right and left. God knows I did not mean to kill anyone. It was all a terrible dream.

Carl V. Topp, the tailor who was killed by the Italian, was asleep in his seat with a white handkerchief over his face.

Bello is in the county jail here. He sits rocking back and forth with his face in his hands muttering in Italian.

MY HUSBAND WAS IN AGONY.

From sore hands until cured by Cuticura.—Mrs. Caroline Cable, Waupaca, Tex.

Doctors Mayo and Wherry wish to announce the removal of their offices from the Deseret News building to suite 122-3-4-5 Mercantile Annex, under Walker's Dry Goods Store.

A LIFE OF SORROW.

Mrs. Marie Urrnholdt, Stricken With Paralysis, Cannot Tell of It.

Chicago, June 24.—Stricken dumb and helpless with paralysis, all but friendless and deserted by her only child, Mrs. Marie Urrnholdt, a widow, 72 years old, is fast approaching death in the humble little flat in the rear of 638 north Campbell avenue, where she has lived alone many years. The aged woman was found last week unconscious on the floor of her bedroom, almost dead. She had been stricken with paralysis 52 hours before she was found by a neighbor.

For a time after she regained consciousness through the attention of a physician, Mrs. Urrnholdt, though paralyzed on the right side, was able to tell of the suffering she had undergone and her futile efforts to attract the attention of some one to help her.

Realizing that she is about to die, Mrs. Urrnholdt attempted last night to unscrew her line to the sorrow she has borne quietly for several years but it was too late. She tried to tell the name and address of her daughter who is said to be the wife of a well-to-do lumber merchant and lives in Evanston, but her words were incoherent.

"For years I have known the sad story of Mrs. Urrnholdt's destitution," said the neighbor who found her helpless. "But she was proud even in her poverty. She always said she hoped some day that her daughter would return and comfort her old age. She wouldn't tell her daughter's name."

"Mrs. Urrnholdt is Danish and old fashioned. Her daughter's maiden name was Nicholson. The mother has been married a second time," said another neighbor. "The story is that the daughter, fearing that her mother would not grace her fashionable home, cast her aside entirely. I think some one helped the old woman, however, as she is said to have about \$2,000 in the bank."

In her weakened condition Mrs. Urrnholdt's one plea, hardly distinguishable because of its weakness, is that her daughter be brought to her.

PROMINENT MEN IN UTAH AND COLORADO INDICTED.

Denver, Colo., June 22.—As a result of the work of the special grand jury, which closed its sessions this afternoon and reported to Judge Lewis, about 70 indictments against men prominent in Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and eastern states, including Wisconsin and Missouri, were returned, principally for coal and timber land frauds, although a few alleged mining frauds and a couple of cases of postoffice robberies were also included in the list.

Judge Lewis absolutely refused to give out any of the names of those indicted until arrests are made, but it is known that several timber men, high in social, political and financial affairs of Denver, have been indicted for alleged thefts of timber lands, while their intermediaries, some of whom are scarcely less prominent, are also in the list.

As a result of the Routt county coal frauds, a coal mining company of Wyoming had to be liquidated for alleged thefts on a wholesale basis, and a St. Louis corporation is said to be indicted for coal operations in Colorado. Other indictments are represented in the list of indictments.

Denver, June 23.—Bench warrants based on the indictments reported by the federal grand jury yesterday will be issued tomorrow. It was authoritatively stated tonight, and until they are issued no names of the persons indicted will be made public. It is believed in reliable quarters that the indicted persons include men of high business standing in Colorado and Wyoming and also in Milwaukee and St. Louis. Although the grand jury has practically concluded its present sitting, the work of the secret service now making headquarters in this city will continue indefinitely.

BEST LINIMENT ON EARTH.

Henry D. Baldwin, Supt. City Water Works, Shullsburg, Wis., writes: "I have tried many kinds of liniment, but I have never received much benefit until I used Ballard's Snow Liniment for rheumatism and pain. I think it the best liniment on earth. Sold by J. C. M. T. Drug Dept., 112 and 113 South Main Street."

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