

SECRET EYEING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

FRENCH POLICY TOWARDS ENGLAND

M. Delcasse, Ex-Foreign Minister,
Discusses the Matter Very
Freely.

SENTIMENT NO LONGER RULES.

Could Not Leave Open Irritating Con-
troversies With Great Britain for
She Commands the Sea.

IN CASE OF WAR WITH GERMANY

British Would be With French—To Go
To Moroccan Conference a Mistake,
"Such a Mistake."

Paris, July 12.—Former Foreign Min-
ister Delcasse, in the course of an in-
terview published by the Gaulois today
upon the British and French naval
emulation at present, was induced to dis-
cuss his general policy relative to Great
Britain and Germany. He said:

"The policy of nations nowadays is
not based on sentiment or antipathy
but upon their material interests. As
between Germany and Great Britain our
commercial balance shows where our
interests lie. Great Britain is our
best purchaser while Germany buys al-
most nothing of us and tries to sell
us all she can. Moreover, it is evi-
dent that we could not leave open ir-
ritating controversies with Great Britain
which might precipitate an armed
struggle for Great Britain holds indisput-
ably the empire of the world. For
every warship we build she builds four
or five. It is thus far well to accept
these manifest facts and to accept the
value which British superiority would
give us in certain contingencies. The
greatest intrinsic value of such co-
operation would be the virtual impos-
sibility in which it would place Ger-
many of making war upon us."

M. Delcasse was asked if he con-
sidered the recent maneuvers in con-
nection with Morocco as being salutary.
He replied:

"Not at all. In case of war Great
Britain would surely be with us against
Germany and then what would the
infant fleet of Germany amount to?
What would become of her ports? Of
her commerce? Of her merchant ma-
rine? It would mean annihilation.
That is the real significance of the pre-
sent exchange of visits of British and
French squadrons."

An understanding between those two
powers and a coalition of their navies
would create a naval war machine so
powerful that neither Germany nor any
other power would risk conclusions upon
the sea. It is the sea which it is
necessary to command today and which
in the future will be even more con-
sidered."

Continuing, M. Delcasse discussed the
probable effect of his policy if it had
been pursued. "The Anglo-French co-
operation," he said, "would have
achieved toward a definite under-
standing between Russia and Great
Britain and this further understanding
would have been the work of the French
minister for foreign affairs. The suc-
cess of such a task would have
strengthened our influence in British
councils and assured for a long time
the peace of the world."

In conclusion, M. Delcasse was asked
for his opinion of France's accepting a
conference on Morocco to which he
gave the following textual response:

"To go to a conference in a mistake
and such a mistake."

120 LIVES LOST IN COLLIERY EXPLOSION

Cardiff, Wales, July 12.—An explo-
sion of fire damp in the No. 2 colliery of
the United National Colliery company at
Wattstown, in the Rhondda valley, the
center of the great Welsh coal fields,
this morning, is believed to have result-
ed in the loss of 120 lives.

The explosion was followed immedi-
ately by the belching of clouds of smoke
and dust from the pit shaft, in which
120 men were working. The force of the
explosion wrecked the machinery at the
mouth of the pit. All communication
with the doomed men in this direction
is completely cut off.

No. 1 shaft, adjoining, has ordinarily
afforded communication with No. 2. The
800 men in No. 1 and the few who es-
caped from No. 2 were drawn up.

A rescue party descended, but its
work was seriously impeded by the foul
air and the falling masses of earth dis-
lodged by the explosion.

Heroic efforts have been made for
hours to reach the entombed men, but
late tonight the absence of all com-
munication from the interior of the mine led
the tale of the worst disaster that has tak-
en place in south Wales since 1891.

The news of the explosion spread
rapidly, and hundreds of men, women,
children, and thousands of men thronged
the head of the pit seeking information.
The mountain roadways were
crowded all the afternoon, and there
are now streams of people in the neigh-
borhood of the mine, all contributing to
the pitiful scenes.

Efforts at rescue were still in pro-
gress at midnight, and currents of fresh
air were being driven through the shaft,
but the rescuers are now working under
hope of reducing the list of fatalities.

BANK RAIDED
By United States Officials for
Operating a Lottery.

Chicago, July 12.—United States gov-
ernment officials have raided the In-
ternational bank, one of the institutions
conducted by Louis Goussard and John
H. Dalton, now under indictment for
operating a lottery. The search war-
rants were issued by Judge Bethan on
the complaint of Inspector Ketchum of
the postoffice department.

Accompanied by United States deputy
marshals, Inspector James E. Stuart
entered the bank armed with a war-
rant, and proceeded to confiscate ev-
erything in the shape of books, papers,
literature, tickets and such other arti-
cles as were thought necessary to be
used as evidence. A wagon backed
up to the door and the "bank" was
transferred to the postoffice storehouse.

CZAR NICHOLAS IS NOW WAVERING

Almost Convinced that M. Mura-
viev's Selection Was a
Mistake

HE MAY YET BE REPLACED.

Strong Influences Have Been Brought
To Bear—Petrovich May Suc-
ceed Him.

SENATOR KNOX VISITS PRESIDENT.

Held a Conference on a Matter
That is of Profound Concern to
Chief Executive.

RESULT WAS NOT DIVULGED

Much Interest Manifested at Sagamore Hill in the Case of M. Muraviev.

Oyster Bay, L. I., July 12.—Senator
P. C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, former
attorney-general, held a long and im-
portant conference with the president
last night at Sagamore Hill. The sen-
ator, by invitation of the president,
was an overnight guest of Mr. Roose-
velt. The conference, which was con-
tinued until a late hour, covered a wide
range of subjects, but it can be said
related to one matter in particular,
which is of profound personal and of-
ficial concern to the president. No
statement was made about the result of
the conference. Senator Knox, who
left Oyster Bay on a morning train for
New York, declined to discuss for pub-
lication the result of his interview with
the president. It is not unlikely that
the conference was held in connection
with the case of M. Muraviev, who is
now in the hands of the Russian govern-
ment. Although he had not determined
when he left here whether it would
be necessary for him to go to Wash-
ington. If, after communicating with
the president, he decided to go to New
York, he should find it necessary to
go to the capital, he will proceed di-
rect to his home at Valley Forge.

Interest was aroused here today by
the report that M. Muraviev, former
minister of justice, who recently was
designated as one of the Russian plen-
ipotentiaries to the peace conference
would not be able to participate in the
conference, and that M. Dekostoff, one
of the directors of the Russo-Chinese
bank and Russian minister to China,
had been appointed in his stead. Con-
firmation of the appointment of De-
kostoff is not certain, but it is known
that although it is known that Mura-
viev is not in the best of health, his
designation to serve as one of the Rus-
sian plenipotentiaries would not create surprise.
President Roosevelt has been sur-
prised by the news of the appointment.
The president has been informed that
M. Muraviev is not in the best of health,
and that other plenipotentiaries
might grow out of the lack of the
cotton crop report which Secy.
Wilson, of the department of agricul-
ture, is investigating. It is known
that John Hyde, the chief statistician
of the department, is under fire, but
thus far nothing definite has reached
the president regarding possible future
disclosures. In fact, Secy. Wilson is
conducting the inquiry along his own lines
with a determination to sift the mat-
ter to the bottom. As heretofore in-
dicated in this dispatch, it is prob-
able that M. Muraviev will determine finally whether
criminal prosecutions are to be insti-
tuted by the government against any
of the alleged conspirators.

Russians, president of the
American Federation of Labor, and
James Duncan, vice president of the
American Federation of Labor, arrived
here today to have an interview with
the president regarding an important
labor matter. Mr. Gompers declined to
say what the subject of his conference
with the president will be, but it is
likely that later in the day he may
make some statement regarding it.

The newspaper criticism of M. Mura-
viev's fitness for the post may re-
sult in a duel between M. Muraviev,
of the Nave Vremya, and Prince
Oukhtomsky, editor of the St. Peters-
burg Vedomosti. The former has been
sparring in his attacks on M.
Muraviev and yesterday Prince Oukhtomsky
in a fashion the prince can hardly
overlook. He says in no many
words that Prince Oukhtomsky is a
fool, but recalls Victor Hugo's obser-
vation "While every man has the right
to be a fool, he should not abuse the
right."

M. Muraviev proceeds personally to
arrange Prince Oukhtomsky for the
alleged subsidies which he receives
from the government saying "I am not
Prince Oukhtomsky. Nobody grieves
for me. I have no securities, sub-
sidies, interests in railways, or
other things. Mongolian gold mines, which
compel me out of gratitude to compose
sonic poetry."

GEN. STOESSEL Reported that He Has Been Placed Under Arrest.

KNIAZ POTEMKINE, She is Now Being Towed to Se- vastopol.

St. Petersburg, July 12.—The Natcha
Rien, which was placed under arrest at
Taschkent-Sulu owing to the revelations
concerning the defense and capitulation
of Port Arthur, and that the sword of
honor donated by a number of French
admirals of Gen. Stoessel will not be
presented.

MOORISH PRETENDER, Said to Have Been Defeated by The Sultan's Troops.

Tanger, Morocco, July 12.—Mohammed
el Torres, the representative of the sul-
tan here for foreign affairs, has re-
ceived information to the effect that the
Moors have won a victory over the
Moors near the city of Fez. The sul-
tan's troops captured many prisoners.

FESTIVITIES AT BREST. Franco-British Naval Ones Arouse Much Enthusiasm.

Brest, July 12.—The Franco-British
naval festivities continue to arouse much
enthusiasm. The British commander,
Rear Admiral May, gave a luncheon to-
day to the French officers. The health
of King Edward and President Loubet
was drunk with toast to the
allies of the French and British
navies.

The harbor front and main streets were
elaborately decorated with British and
French emblems and flags. The munici-
pality of Brest gave a garden party to
the British officers this afternoon.

PRINCE CHARLES. His Candidacy Finds Favor in Norway.

Christiania, Norway, July 12.—The
proposal to make Prince Charles of
Denmark, king of Norway is supported
by the majority of the Norwegian
people.

COTTON REPORT INVESTIGATION.

It Will be Most Thorough and No
Expense Will be Spared to
Obtain Evidence.

COTTON EXCHANGE INTERESTED

Its President Asks Roosevelt for His
Emphatic Condemnation of Practices
That Make Business Impossible.

"MURDERED" MAN FOUND IN SALOON

John Harden, "Cow Purchaser,"
Locates Himself for the
Police

NEW SUGAR FACTORY.

One to be Erected at Billings, Mont. This Year.

Billings, Wyo., July 12.—F. M. Shaw
of Billings, Mont., has been in Sheridan
several days securing contracts for the
raising of 1,500 acres of sugar beets in
this county the coming season. Mr.
Shaw represents the sugar beet factory
which is to be erected at Billings,
Mont., this year. He is closing many
contracts at \$4.00 a ton, which is the
same price under which the Colorado
farmers operate.

The contracts cover a term of three
years with the provision that growers
shall be released in the event of the
erection of a sugar factory at this
point during the life of the contract.
It has been demonstrated that the soil
of this section is peculiarly fitted for
the raising of sugar beets. The
beetroot also runs high. Already
the production has gone forth that Sheri-
dan will have her own factory in oper-
ation in the fall of this year. Mr. Shaw
has secured a pleased smile and will
soon have contracts for the requisite
acreage.

WORKING HARD ON THE DRIVE.

Commercial Club Doing Everything Possible to Get Means for Its Completion.

BRIDGE MEASURE IS SIGNED.

Committees Appointed to Give All Public Spirited Citizens a Chance To Contribute.

Last night the acting mayor of Salt
Lake signed the document which will
make the concrete bridge over City
creek in the canyon, a reality and to-
day the general committee of the
Commercial club met to begin an ac-
tive money getting campaign for funds
to build Washatch drive. With these
two forces in action the proposition
of a new highway over the north-
east heights beyond the city, seems to be
a paper plan, and promises to be-
come an actual reality before the pass-
ing of the summer months. If popular
support to this measure for giving Salt
Lake an element of the city beautiful,
is pronounced on a cash basis, it is
probable that the money raised will be
sufficient to make a much more per-
fect and beautiful drive than was at
first contemplated, as \$15,000 could be
expended to advantage in parking and
grading the route.

MAYOR SIGNS RESOLUTION.

The resolution signed by Acting
Mayor Hewitt last night was pre-
sented Wednesday evening a week
ago. It authorizes the construction of
a concrete bridge across the creek in
the heart of the new boulevard at a
cost of \$500.

When the resolution passed, Mayor
Hewitt gave notice of reconsideration but
as he failed to offer further objection
Monday evening at the session, the
law of the city is in effect. The
resolution is a very important one, and
it is hoped that it will be a great
benefit to the city.

WHAT JOHN BOUGHT.

Whether John bought the cow or not
is not known. It is quite likely that he
decided to invest in chickens instead of
cows and started off, in a preliminary
way, with chickens. At any rate the
great "murder" mystery of the com-
munity has been solved. Not by the
police, but by the sheriff, and his
deputies, and not by the "medium," but
by John Harden.

NAMED BY GOVERNOR.

Delegates Appointed to Attend National Conference of Charities.

Gov. Carter today appointed the fol-
lowing additional delegates to represent
this state at the National Conference of
Charities and Corrections, which convenes
at Portland from July 15 to 22, under
the presidency of John H. Brown, of
Maine. The delegates are: John H. Brown,
Gov. Carter, Secy. of the Y. M. C. A.,
Frank B. Stephens, Dr. P. H. Healy,
Healy and Sidney Hamberger, all of this
city.

The delegates heretofore named by the
governor are as follows: Judge Willis
Brown, William H. Jones, Jr., James
McAfee, County Attorney, P. P. Christensen,
Chief Probation Officer, M. M.
Woods, Mrs. Phoebe Y. Hattie, Ed-
mund H. W. Allen, and Mrs. Knolly
Harris of Salt Lake; Judge M. K. Kellogg
and Mrs. J. B. Smith of Des Moines;
and Dr. E. M. Conroy of Ogden.

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

They Are Appointed for a Number of Places.

PLEASSED WITH CANADA.

Deputy Sheriff Bull Reports "Mormon" Settlements There Prosperous.

Deputy Sheriff Joseph Bull and wife
have returned from a trip to Cardston,
Canada, where they went for the bene-
fit of Mrs. Bull's health. They report
having had a fine trip and that the
country and area around Cardston is in

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GREAT PERIL OF TWO RAILROAD MEN

Broken Driving Rod Smashes
Things While Train Makes
Forty Miles an Hour.

FIREMAN JUMPED FOR LIFE.

Engineer Kept His Head on the Thro-
ttle, and Marvelous to Say
Escaped Unhurt.

ACCIDENT AT JORDAN NARROWS.

Train Brought to a Standstill With
Startling Suddenness but Not a
Single Passenger Injured.

With the train going at 40 miles an
hour and a broken driving rod thrash-
ing the locomotive cab to splinters with
every revolution Engineer Ben P.
Eaton brought his engine to a standstill
in Jordan Narrows shortly after 3
o'clock this morning.

Fireman R. D. Matthews, seeing noth-
ing but death staring him in the face
and urged on by the plucky engineer,
jumped to save his life. The fireman
was badly hurt while the gallant man
at the throttle escaped without any
serious consequences.

The accident happened to the Rio
Grande No. 7, a local train plying be-
tween Bunka, a place and Salt Lake,
and one here at 10 a. m. The train was
making good headway and hitting a
merry clip through Jordan Narrows, 23
miles south of Salt Lake, when without
a moment's warning the driving rod
snapped and the end came up ripping
the floor from the cab. At once revo-
lution of the wheels the ponderous car
of steel snatched the cab, running gear
and the train with mighty strokes like
those of Thor of ancient lore. The en-
gineer took in the situation on the in-
stant, reversed the lever, threw on the
air and opened the sand box as the
fragments of his cab were being
crushed to the four points of the
compass.

He stopped the train with a jerk
that made the heads of the passengers
in the coaches behind jerk like crack-
ers on a whip. The engine remained on
the track and the passengers were safe.

Then it was the engineer for his
freedom, to whom at the first intimation
of danger he had called upon to jump
for his life. Matthews was lying beside
the track some distance back, having
hurt his back and ankles when he hit
the ballast.

The train was brought on to Salt
Lake two hours late, one and all on
board loudly praising the work of
the plucky engineer and thanking their
lucky stars that there was a "man"
at the lever.

Benjamin P. Eaton, the hero of the
incident, is an old-time engineer in the
employ of the Denver & Rio Grande,
and resides at 440 east Third South.
Roy R. Matthews, the fireman, will be
brought into Salt Lake this afternoon
and in all probability taken to his home
at 587 west First North.

GRAND PARADE OF ELKS' MARCHING CLUBS

Buffalo, N. Y., July 12.—The 50,000
Elks attending the annual reunion of
the B. P. O. E. and double that num-
ber of visitors early today began to
make preparations for the grand parade
of marching clubs. The police had
stretched wire lines on both curbs along
the line of march, on which traffic was
closed while the parade passed. Great
piles had been made to make the pa-
rade memorable in the history of Elk-
dom. Many of the individual lodges
had spent as high as \$500 for their
costumes and outfits for the occasion,
such as to capturing the prizes of-
fered for the best showing.

The influx of delegations from near-
by towns and cities continued today.
The marching clubs, in their
uniforms of startling colors and unique
designs, and with gorgeously decorated
floats and trophies of surprising and
amusing character, combined to make
the parade the most unique ever
held in the history of the city.

All stores and business houses were
closed during the parade and news-
papers suspended publication of one
edition to allow employees to view the
pageant.

Peasants Destroy Property.

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STATION AGENT MURDERED By Two Outlaws Who Were Sub- sequently Shot.

Winfield, Kan., July 12.—C. S. Cal-
houn of Kansas City, an Abolition, To-
pical & Santa Fe railway traveler,
who shot and instantly killed at Cedar-
vale today by two outlaws who were
shot down later by a posse of citizens
at Hawkins, seven miles from Cedarvale,
one of the outlaws, Ed Madigan, of
Pence City, Okla., was instantly killed
by the posse. The other, William Chad-
burn of this city, was fatally wounded.
The outlaws exchanged shots with the
posse. During the exchange J. M. Pore,
a merchant, was shot through the foot
and a woman named Malone was struck
in the leg by a stray bullet.

Prof. E. S. Wood Dead.

Boston, July 12.—Prof. Edward S.
Wood, of Harvard Medical school,
famous expert in examining human
blood, is dead at his summer home at
Ponona, of cancer of the intestines,
aged 50 years.