

BETRAYED HIMSELF.

How a Shrewd French Detective Outwitted General Caffarelli.

LATEST SENSATION IN PARIS.

A Distinguished Army Officer Caught Selling Legion of Honor Emblems.

CRISPI'S VISIT TO BERLIN.

The Italian's Trip Creates a Sensation at the German Capital.

TALKS ABOUT THE ALLIANCE.

The Frontier Trouble Happily Settled—English Papers Deprecate the Revival of Paganism—Home Rule Missionaries Capture a Tory Town.

A Sensational Arrest.

Paris (via Havre, Oct. 8).—New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.—The war office scandal and the arrest of General Caffarelli, sans chef d'etat, major in the French army, for selling decorations of the Legion of Honor, causing consternation in army circles and arousing public indignation.

General Caffarelli is fifty-eight years old, has one of the most brilliant records in the French army and was an officer of ordonnance to Napoleon III. He is a fine, military looking man, with black flashing eyes, gray hair and waxen gray moustache. He is a protégé of General Boulanger, who made him commander of the Legion of Honor and sons chief d'etat major.

General Caffarelli's father was also a distinguished general, under Napoleon I, and his name is inscribed on the Arc de Triomphe, and his brother is an attaché militaire at the French embassy in Constantinople.

Until the advent of General Ferron, all secret plans and mobilization orders were confided to the safe-keeping of General Caffarelli, who is capable of selling the Legion of Honor, it is inferred, he is also capable of selling to Germany the most precious secrets of the French war office.

The way in which the startling discovery was made by a secret police is like a vaudeville. It happened that this information was brought to the secret police that a certain traffic in decorations was being carried on by a little blacked hump-backed woman named Madame Limouzin living in a cosy little apartment at Thirty-third avenue, Wagram, who had been the mistress of an ex-minister of war.

The police watched her carefully, and one fine day a police agent, disguised as a silk merchant, called upon Madame Limouzin and said, "I am a general, and you have my protection to get a favor upon which I have set my heart. I am Monsieur Berthand, a silk merchant residing at St. Etienne, and have many workmen under my direction. I wish to obtain a cross of the Legion of Honor, and the government of the republic in decorating me will be rewarding a life of honesty and hard work. Permit me to add that I will gladly remunerate your services if you present me to the personage who could obtain this for me."

Mme. Limouzin received the false merchant with open arms and offered to introduce him to General Caffarelli. The offer was readily accepted and a few days later, Mme. Limouzin took the false silk merchant to the minister of war and introduced him to Caffarelli who shook his hands cordially and assured him that he should soon receive the cross.

The false silk merchant then returned and told the whole story to the chief of secret police with the result that yesterday General Caffarelli was returning to his home in the Rue Tremblay about 7 o'clock he was accosted by three police agents who approached him. One policeman in civilian dress advanced and raising his hat with extreme courtesy said:

"General, permit me to arrest you in accordance with my orders from the prefect of police."

The general, who wore a frock coat with the red rosette of the Legion of Honor in his buttonhole, turned pale as a piece of chalk and trembled like an aspen leaf, and exclaimed:

"Allow me to go up to my apartment to take a glass of brandy and a few newspapers." The police fearing lest the general intended to commit suicide, refused, and putting him into a cab drove at a rapid trot to police headquarters, where he was incarcerated to await trial.

This evening, at 5 o'clock, the police conducted Madame Limouzin to the little black-eyed, humpbacked lady who was not only the mistress of at least two ex-ministers of war, but also of Caffarelli. All her papers, telegrams and letters were seized and handed to General Ferron.

Among the papers seized are letters from General Boulanger, General Thibaudin, de Mackay, several senators and bankers. It is by the way, may be curious to know how many of these literary gentlemen have been reading Montaigne's essay on Virgil. The little hump-backed lady protested vigorously and swore by all that is considered holy that Caffarelli was innocent, and charged the venerable general D'Aulan, who is a senator and general, and one of the ablest and most upright, most incorrupt generals of the French army, with having really committed the crime with which General Caffarelli is charged.

When this news reached your correspondent, I called at once upon General D'Aulan and found him at the jockey club in the role of scribe of which he is a member. General D'Aulan is a short, rather stout, very soldierly man with white hair and a white moustache. He was one of the staff of Marshal Bazaine at Metz, and upon the facts published in the general's book was based the indictment upon which Bazaine was tried and found guilty. General D'Aulan received me most cordially and over a petit verre mont de delicious cognac and an exquisite Havana cigar, offered by a friend of the general's who is also a friend of my own, General D'Aulan explained that the little hump-backed woman's accusations were pure calumny.

The general said: "I am, it is true, in rather embarrassed pecuniary circumstances, but I defy anyone to find a single letter from me or one iota of evidence showing that I am connected in the remotest way with this most disgraceful scandal. Moreover, I have not for years even asked the ministry of war if any other ministry for favors of any kind for myself, nor for any one else, with the sole exception of once asking General Boulanger, when he was minister, to have my son, who was an officer in the infantry of marine, to be transferred to the infantry of line. On that occasion I saw General Caffarelli at the ministry of war, and that is the only time I ever met him.

CRISPI'S VISIT TO BERLIN.

Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett. BERLIN, Oct. 8.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]—Crispi's visit and the Italian alliance has recently been for the last eight days the only subject of any interest to Berliners and throughout the empire. Bismarck in two days acquired a pronounced Italian accent. The whole of the official press is therefore now struggling with the Italian dictionaries and attempting to forget that the ablest Bismarck organ only six months ago called Crispian an idiot.

Within a few days, it is said, we are pretty certain to hear of the foundation of a number of macaroni verins and that the latest fashion among the German nobility is to own and practice upon hand organs. Meanwhile, the more practical result of Crispian's trip has been to convince all German statesmen of the necessity of placing upon a basis the new triple alliance which replaces the one shaken to pieces by Russia. Berlin opinion thinks the Crispian interview in the Frankfurter Zeitung to be the official expression not only of Crispian but also of the German foreign secretary's views.

Berliners recognize three important points in Crispian's Bismarck expressly admits the hope that Italian subjects will be under Italian jurisdiction, therefore entirely outside the possibility of interference by other nations between the pope and Italy. Bismarck and Crispian together agree that Russian possession of Constantinople would be a disaster to Italian interests. Crispian is to consider the Franco-Russian alliance leading an attack on Germany as notice of the Russian intention to take Constantinople, therefore as a declaration of war by France as well as Russia or Italy. In addition, the opinions of Berliners' manifest great pride in the secrecy with which the Crispian negotiations were conducted, contrasting this admirable diplomacy with French leakiness, even in points where secrecy was most essential to France.

I was surprised a day or two ago to see how sincerely people who admire Prince Bismarck do not take to favor a view of German diplomacy. Said a gentleman to me: "France is overmatched in diplomacy. I nevertheless think our diplomats are losing the fine touch and exquisite tact for which they were justly noted. Consider that Schnabel, junior, was arrested for a foolish boyish freak. Two Frenchmen were also shot on the frontier. France is furiously excited. The boy was released without punishment. Germany at the same time apologized almost abjectly for the shooting accident and even offered money in payment to the injured. Naturally France jumped from anger to insolent self confidence. While the Germans manifested a deeper irritation than at any time for many years. On the other hand, Crispian's trip insures peace by showing France that she could, despite Russia, be friendly between two armies. Perhaps, though France is too historical to be a safe factor in such arguments. For my part, I think our diplomats mistaken in permitting the flaunting of an Italian alliance to take away in part the German dread of war. All Germans want peace, but sometimes such mistakes cause war."

This gentleman, while the strongest advocate of peace, is one of a group of pessimists which openly predicts war as probable, even before the roads are sufficiently frosted to bear a cannon.

LITTLE GERMAN BITS. Besides politics, Germany this week abounds in small items of type which are interesting, but need a needle and thread to be made of. One of the most interesting is the imperial telegraph refused to deliver to the Duke of Cumberland a telegram addressed to him as Duke Braunschweig, the latter being the title absorbed, so to speak, by the empire without Cumberland's consent. To a minor degree there is also a row because the postoffice has ruled that Koburg and Kurland names must be spelled with a capital W.

We will be amused at the East African company's demand for a line of subsidized steamers to carry non-existent steam loads of freight to and from German Africa.

Oleomargarine, which at first came under the law forcing sale of marked tins, is now being sold in unmarked tins, causing amusement by the unique kinds of chemist's certificates used by dealers to prove the superiority of the false over the true butter.

Berliners are made happy by statistics showing 40,728 strangers were in Berlin during September, but is irritated by the brutality of the Heligoland lighthouse keeper, who in a single night killed 8,000 ducks, little birds, who were on their way south for the winter.

Among other items is the medical decree taken here by Bernard Gordon, of New York City, formerly a student in Lehigh university, and a graduate of the university of New York.

King Humbert Pleas'd. Copyright 1887 by N. Y. Associated Press. BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Since Signor Crispian reported to King Humbert the result of the exchange of Prince Bismarck's letter, the king has exchanged personal salutations with Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph, expressing his satisfaction at the conclusion of the peace alliance. The press continues to teem with surmises as to the terms of the alliance, but nothing authentic has transpired. At the same time, the alliance develops it becomes more and more apparent that it is a deadly menace to Russia. It is stated that Signor Crispian said: "Italy has every reason to dread the advance of Russia to Constantinople. We cannot allow the Mediterranean to become a Russian lake." These words were brought out by Prince Bismarck, who informed the king that Crispian had meant to take Constantinople at an early date if the central powers remained neutral. The disclosure of the czar's designs enraged the czar and created consternation in Russia. The Russian ministers, led by M. Degiers, minister of foreign affairs, sent for Crispian in the suit, and Crispian, by breaking up the negotiations with Russia for mutual action in Bulgaria.

The social war against the Germans resident in Russia still continues. An edict has been issued ordering the instant application of prohibition of the use of the German language in the schools, universities and leading gymnasia. A majority of the German teachers will be obliged to cross the frontier.

Paris Gossip. Copyright 1887 by James Gordon Bennett. PARIS, Oct. 8.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]—The yellow fog captured Paris Wednesday and still holds it. It is chilly, rheumatic and cloudless, making the Boulevard almost as dismal as the Strand or Fleet street and in the evening broughams and cabs completely lose their bearings. In the Place de la Con-

Home Rule Missionaries.

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