

A MALEVOLENT PRESS

It Grossly Distorts the Meaning of the Kaiser's Recent Utterances.

BRUTAL MISREPRESENTATIONS.

The Free Thinking Organs Foremost in the Attack.

AN ANTI-GERMAN AGITATION.

The Blatant Tone Assumed By Certain French Papers.

REORGANIZING THE ADMIRALTY.

The Emperor's Plans For the Winter—Little Interest in the Elections—The Have Incident Settled.

The Emperor Misrepresented.

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BERLIN, Nov. 3.—[The Reichsanzeiger to-night states that the Emperor William's recent reply to the Berlin municipal committee, in spite of the unmistakable clearness of its meaning, has caused some misleading and malicious misrepresentation in a portion of the Berlin press, particularly in the free-thinking and the ultramontane organs. It appears that these journals attempted, after a preconceived plan, to misrepresent the bearings of the emperor's statements. The emperor commands it to be explicitly declared that it was the spirit and the matter of the free-thinking journals which wounded his feelings. His majesty had concluded from the relations in which the municipal committee stand to this portion of the press, that they were in a position to bring about a cessation of those statements which elicited his majesty's censure, and would also be disposed to do so in accordance with the sentiments they expressed in their address to the emperor.

The little interest evinced among the voters in the Prussian elections does not increase. Complete returns are awaited with a keen degree of curiosity. So far as can be judged from the returns from different parts of the monarchy already known, it is improbable that the relative strength of the parties will be much changed in the new districts, though it is just possible that the national liberals will gain a few seats at the expense of the conservatives and freisinnigen. The present position of the parties is: United conservatives, 94; national liberals, 73; freisinnigen, 40; clericals, 98; Poles, 15, and independents, 14.

Apart from the elections and the popular attention necessarily evoked by the emperor's visits to Leipzig, Stuttgart, Munich and other places, much interest is evinced in the recent anti-German outpourings of the French and Italian press. While the people of Berlin treat these as perfectly comprehensible outbursts of French spleen, they do not for a moment regard them seriously. Yet it cannot be gauded that newspaper polemics overstep the verge of discretion, more especially in view of the strained situation between historic enemies. Whatever the powers may do to insure the continuance of peace, their efforts are sadly discounted by the systematic efforts of the French nation and press to irritate public feeling. The Liberte, in the course of a two-column article, takes up the Schneebeli incident, the Raon L'Etape shooting affray and the passport regulations, and bolsters up the charge against the Germans of rank barbarism, while the language employed towards Germany's ally, Italy, far exceeds the limits of legitimate controversy. The inevitable tendency of such an ill-judged press crusade at a time when the maintenance of peace is at the mercy of any chance incident is evident to the Berlin people, who feel that if war is to be averted it is necessary for the French press to adopt less blatant tactics. It was the press, primarily, which was responsible for the catastrophe of 1870. It is now adopting a similar course, and unless a stop is put to the systematic inflaming of the public mind the same results may be expected to follow. The tone of the Parisian organs is all the more ill-judged, because many Germans may visit the Paris exhibition next year, and unless the incitements of French public prints against Germany be abandoned the heat of public feeling may lead to incidents which will culminate in a casual bell.

The Have incident was finally settled today. The escutcheon was placed over the German embassy in the presence of the German consul, the chief secretary of public, and the sub-prefect of the department. The ceremony was quietly performed in the presence of about fifty spectators.

The emperor has signified a wish to remove with his family from Potsdam to Berlin by the 15th of the month, as the marble palace will become uncomfortable as the season advances; but it is uncertain whether the transfer can be effected by the date mentioned, as extensive alterations in the old palace, which the emperor has selected for his permanent Berlin residence, are in active progress, and it is doubtful if they will be completed in time.

Duke Carl Theodore of Bavaria, who bears the highest reputation in medical science, and his wife, dined to-day with the emperor, who, owing to the pressure of social and state business, did not attend the court bust yesterday and to-day. The emperor contemplates visiting the courts of Saxo-Weimar, Saxo-Meiningen and Saxo-Coburg-Gotha between the 6th and 8th of the present month.

The emperor has signed decrees reorganizing the admiralty, Vice Admiral Count Von Meutz will retain the administrative

head of the department, but in the future the commander-in-chief will be severed from the admiralty office, and in due time will be bestowed upon Prince Henry. The navy battalions, or marines, will be increased to regiments of two battalions, with four companies each. Part of the men will wear collars and stripes similar to those worn by the guards, and will form the emperor's naval body guard. They will be quartered near the palace and will be available for the emperor's frequent sailing trips.

The National Zeitung confirms the report that the king of Greece will visit Berlin next autumn. It also says that Emperor William has promised to attend the marriage at Athens of the Duke of Sparta to the Princess Sophie, of Prussia.

A pamphlet entitled "The Emperor Frederick at Versailles" has been published at Leipzig. The work has been greatly puffed in Berlin, and its evident aim is to counteract and correct some of the contents of the Emperor Frederick's diary. It also revises the anti-English feeling which prevailed in the Prussian camp during the Franco-German war. It appears, though brought into considerable notoriety by means of advertising, to consist principally of extracts from newspapers and other publications not likely to exercise a lasting influence upon the public.

The first of the fresh series of military bills was introduced into the Hungarian diet at Pesth to-day, and a similar measure will be introduced in the reichstag on Monday. The bill increases the yearly number of recruits and extends the age at which recruits are taken from the twentieth to the twenty-first year. It also greatly curtails the privileges hitherto granted to recruits of the educated classes. For instance, it requires them to serve two years under the colors if they fail to pass an examination entitling them to become officers at the end of the first year, and compels students to devote their whole time to military duties while serving their one or two years as volunteers.

A DEADLY DUEL.

Two Gamblers Fight with Revolvers at Hastings—One Killed.

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A shooting tragedy occurred in this city last evening, resulting in the death of one of the participants. Two gamblers, named Frank Fauser and David Crinklow, alias Kid Hawkins, entered the Southern saloon, a few words ensued, when both pulled their revolvers and eight shots were fired, three striking Fauser and killing him instantly. Fauser lived in Red Cloud and had a family. It is claimed that there had been a blood feud between the two men for some time and when they met in the saloon they both commenced firing at each other instantly. It is generally thought Crinklow acted in self defense, but he has the name of being a desperate character and has been in several desperate scrapes. The murdered man was also considered a desperate man. The revolver of the murdered man showed three chambers, and the bullet which killed Fauser, the deceased, had scattered targets and fired the first shot. His body was sent to Red Cloud this morning, and the body was incensed over the occurrence of the bloody tragedy. The feeling is strong against the place where the fight took place and the loose policy of the city government in tolerating the presence of many disgraceful characters. The verdict of the coroner's jury to-day discloses nothing new. Having had his preliminary examination this afternoon.

Republican Rallies.

NELSON, Neb., 3.—[Special to THE BEE.]—An enthusiastic republican rally took place at Edgar last night. The B. & M. ran a special train from Superior, taking on passengers from this place and Angus. The Superior band and the Nelson band headed their respective delegations, the train leaving here at about 7 o'clock, and arriving at half an hour later. The train was met at Edgar by the flambeau club of Edgar and escorted to the rink, making a fine procession. The band of the Nelsons, the band of the G. Hurd made stirring addresses, followed by Hon. J. L. Estep and Hon. S. W. Christy. The rink was packed to its utmost capacity.

STRATTON, Neb., Nov. 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The republican rally at this place to-day was a grand success. An immense crowd numbering over one thousand, and was in attendance, and the best of republican harmony prevailed. Senator Lind-say, of Beaver City, and Colonel Swales, of Indiana, addressed the people in the afternoon, and Hon. N. J. Griggs, of Beatrice, spoke in the evening. His address was the best ever delivered in this county, and was enthusiastically received by his listeners. It made many votes.

The Throw Bar Broke.

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The evening passenger train from Omaha to Norfolk on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, at 7:55 to-day, met with a serious accident at the "Y" such a mile east of this city.

The train, consisting of two passenger coaches and a baggage car, was just crossing the switch when the throw bar joining the switch broke under the rail. Though all the train passed over, the rear trucks of the last car struck in and ran off upon the "Y" track, while the forward trucks followed on the main track. Engineer John Crotty reversed the engine as soon as he discovered the trouble, but the couplings had by this time parted, and the rear coach, passing over the track, was pulled over on its side, badly shaking up the occupants, and about thirty passengers. Those on the upper side were of course thrown across the car, and several of them sustained considerable bruises, some of them quite severe.

Mrs. Frank Hoagland was bruised about the body and her right hand cut.

Mrs. Ellen, contused wound of the head and shoulders injured.

Mrs. S. F. Moore, hurt in the hip and slight cut.

Miss Minnie Reynolds, collar bone broken. J. F. Allen, scalp laid open.

H. A. Humphrey, considerably bruised.

Superintendent Horn at once got assistance and did everything possible to relieve the injured, all of whom are at this hour reported as getting along favorably. Carriers and physicians were on the ground within twenty minutes. A few others sustained slight injuries.

A Steamer Sunk.

MAYSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 3.—The steamer Fashion, in attempting to land at Riggles landing to-day, struck an obstruction and sunk. The crew and passengers escaped. The boat is a total wreck. Loss, \$30,000.

SACKVILLE'S SORROW

His Countrymen Sympathize With Their Unfortunate Minister.

RUDENESS WITHOUT PRECEDENT

The Case of Secretary Seward and Lord Lyons.

NO SCRAMBLING FOR THE PLACE

Old Diplomats are Wary of American Politics Now.

A FLEDGLING MAY BE CHOSEN.

Possible Candidates, Among Whom is Labouchere, Who Would Keep Bayard in a Good Humor if Anybody Could.

The Feeling in England.

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LONDON, CHATELAIN CLUB, Nov. 3.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to THE BEE.]—A few days ago the tone of public opinion in England was universally against Lord Sackville. Now it is running in his favor. It is generally held that the indignities heaped upon him in the United States are wholly disproportionate to his offense. To send a foreign minister packing at a moment's notice is a step never taken unless an open rupture is desired. This is the intention actually ascribed to the United States by some inconsiderate persons. Others urge the government not to fill up the post and have no minister at Washington. Others, like the Standard, advise the dismissal of Phelps altogether. The incident was the one subject of discussion and completely throws the Parnell commission into the shade in official and party circles. Sober views are likely to prevail. Next week the government will be invited to make public the communications which passed between it and Mr. Phelps. Lord Salisbury doubtless feels very sore because Sackville is not only his friend, but his nephew. He tried to gain time, hoping that the contre temps would blow over, but he never refused outright to recall Sackville, nor was he directly asked to do it. Mr. Bayard shot a long way ahead of his instructions to Mr. Phelps. It was arranged that Sackville should shortly receive a leave of absence, and thus his fall should be broken as much as possible. Conventional ideas have received a rude shock by Bayard's letter, no doubt. The occurrence causes a rather serious feeling here. The people say, "What dependence can be placed upon this much vaunted era of good feeling between England and America when a foolish letter can in a moment upset it? What stability is there in the peaceful relations between the two countries when a bid for an Irish vote can suddenly embroil everything?"

The foreign office people say that the notice to quit served on Lord Sackville is without a parallel in diplomatic history. It is more summary than a kitchen maid would receive. In 1870 the king of Prussia publicly turned his back upon Bismarck, the French ambassador, and told him he would not receive him again, but previous negotiations had led both countries to the very brink of war before the whole world. In other cases ambassadors have been withdrawn because the had given some offense. This was the case with Lord Lyons, minister to the United States. Seward and he could not get on, and Lyons was made an ambassador and transferred to Paris, but it was done in a friendly way at his own request, and it was a promotion. The British government was allowed to take the initiative. In the present instance it, as well as its representative, are subjected to a certain amount of humiliation. Yet you could not find a dozen men of sense who favor a reprisal. The idea of expelling Phelps is worthy only of the Standard. Most of the people know that for the moment the politicians are having it all their own way in the United States, and that if the blow has fallen upon Sackville's head it was because he thrust it where he had no business.

They who in quarrels interpose Bayard often wipe a bloody nose.

Sackville ought to have read his Hudibras before going to Washington. Who will succeed him? I am bound to state that there is at present no very excited or eager competition for the place. It is a little too warm to be attractive. Old and prudent diplomatists do not like the prospect of closing the reputation of a life time by a venal error. They say Sackville has been sacrificed for a very little, the next man would be sacrificed for less. "Let some younger man go," say they. Consequently a comparative novice will probably be sought for, at least in the first instance. There is a tradition in the service that Seward was an ugly customer to deal with. More than once he made even Sir Frederick Bruce wince, but he respected the usual amenities of official life and never mistook an ambassador for a footman. Then he had to deal with an exceedingly dangerous crisis, and managed everything to the advantage of his country.

When Salisbury approaches anyone with an invitation to go to Washington he will be asked whether he will guarantee to give the newcomer his quietus. Labouchere might take it. He was once in the diplomatic service, and was an attaché in 1854 at Washington. He would probably be quite willing to join it again by way of a change. His jokes would at any rate make Bayard laugh before he was ordered off for execution. Labby would soon be the most popular man in Washington. Unfortunately he is not on very good terms with Salisbury, who is under the delusion that Labby is slightly frivolous. Then there is Sir Algernon Barthwick, proprietor of the

Morning Post. He has been marked out for an office, providing one can be found good enough for him. Lately he has been received in a flattering manner by the queen. The Barthwick star is clearly in the ascendant. Bayard would not possibly deal roughly with so charming a courtier. Barthwick is both bald and rich, two very excellent points for a diplomat. He keeps on very good terms with Salisbury and everybody else. He was never in the diplomatic service, but is quite willing to try it. He gives fairly good dinners and delights in big receptions, where the gay world can feast its ravished eyes upon him.

Then, there is Chamberlain. He is not much here at present, and the relations made by O'Shea as to his former intimate relations with the Parnells seem to suggest the expediency of a little retirement for rest and meditation. He would get on well with Bayard, neither being at all egotistical or peppery. Moreover, Joseph might settle the tariff on a lasting basis. When he was in the screw trade the American tariff taxed his goods 100 per cent, yet he could still undersell American rivals. They offered him a large annual sum not to send his screws to America. He accepted it, the dollars carried the day and free trade went ignominiously overboard. Surely Joe is the man to lay the protection cloth finally at rest.

Bring Drummond Wolf back from Persia and send him. How would that do? One or two recommendations he can bring. He has a fund of anecdotes, and he goes to sleep after dinner. He is a friend of Salisbury's and also of Randolph Churchill, or says he is. If Bayard gave him his passports he would take them—or anything else.

Some people are suggesting Sir William Harcourt. He is all right with the Irish now, although in his unconverted days he stuffed them in prison right and left. We have it on his own authority that he is descended from the Plantagenets. He weighs twice as much as Bayard and wears his own hair. He is very courteous in tone—especially towards any one who has offended him. If at any time he and Bayard fell at loggerheads, there would be a match well worth seeing. This appointment appears the most popular of all for everybody here would like to hear that Harcourt had been made minister at Washington or any other part of America, North or South—the latter preferred. His gentle demeanor would not fail to make him friends anywhere. The young ladies would be much attracted by his beauty. Club betting this afternoon is 5 to 4 on Harcourt.

A MEMBER OF PARLIAMENT.

GOOD NEWS FROM VIRGINIA.

A Bright Outlook For a Republican Victory There.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—To sum up the reports which reach here from all quarters in regard to republican prospects they show universal confidence in the election of Harrison. There is no exception whatever to this in the case of managers in the field at large. The confidence is more marked than at any stage of the campaign since 1876. New Jersey is the only northern state which these republicans regard as doubtful. They fully expect to carry the entire north with that exception. The latest news from both Virginia and West Virginia is something much better than encouraging. Private dispatches from gentlemen best acquainted with the work that has been done and that is in progress during this week, telegraph here their conviction that the state will surely go for Harrison. This confidence, reported by republican workers from every part of the state, has been received here with much incredulity until within the past week. Explanations have been given of the situation which have changed the current of belief here, and those who know most of the inside story regard the prospect good for carrying Virginia. It is a significant fact that the movement of ex-confederates to the republican ticket in Virginia is clearly apparent. Seven of the republican candidates for congress are ex-confederate soldiers, and an eighth is the son of an ex-confederate. The declaration of General Walker, the commander of the Stonewall Jackson brigade, and Colonel Bailey, one of his colonels, and also for a time a staff officer of General Robert Lee, have produced a course of sensation here, and it is doubtful if the private advices from leading republicans of the state express stronger confidence of success. Railroad officials here have demurred at the prospect of carrying Virginia. It is a significant fact that the movement of ex-confederates to the republican ticket in Virginia is clearly apparent. 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