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ACTION IS DEMANDED

Dignity of the United States Government Suffers in France and China.

DENBY AND EUSTIS FALL SHORT Fail to Secure Proper Recognition of American Rights Abroad.

WALLER'S CASE BECOMES DISTRESSING Delay in Proceedings at Paris Proves Very Exasperating at Washington.

MR. GLADSTONE'S ADVICE TO AMERICA

Suggestion that the United States Adopt Free Trade and Wrest England's Commercial Supremacy from Her Hands.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—(Special Telegram.)—Two foreign questions have this week reached a point at which the United States government will probably have to take some positive action. One is the question of the treatment of American missionaries in China, the other the treatment of Mr. Waller by the French government. In each case our interests are in the hands of a representative whose ability to protect them seems doubtful. Mr. Denby, who is American minister in London, has had a good reputation and ten years' experience. He seems, nevertheless, in the present case supine. He apparently acquiesced in, if he did not direct, the surrender of the American part of the inquiry as to the massacres into the hands of a British consul. He acquiesced in the comparative inactivity of our admiral, at a time when the least that could be expected was the dispatch of the whole available fleet to the port nearest the scene of the disaster.

Whatever may be said on these points, it is clear that Mr. Denby has failed to enforce the views of his government upon the Chinese government. It is after he has done his best that Peking is said to have appointed as imperial high commissioner to investigate the Kuchery outrages the viceroy, Li Ping Chang, who himself is a Chinese. It is a leading man among those of the Chinese, probably the greatest majority, who would kill or expel all foreigners. There is, happily, a counter report that Li Ping is to be degraded, but there would be nothing new in China degrading a high official with one hand and promoting him with the other.

AMERICA OPENLY SNUBBED. The general evidence, however, all tends in one direction. China does not mean to concede an investigation. English pressure has thus far availed no more than American. It is the Russian minister who is said to be supreme in Peking. It is the French who have wrung from the Chinese an indemnity for the outrages on French missionaries at Szechuen. The French and Russians go hand in hand in China, as elsewhere. Neither for England nor for us is the spectacle of their precedence an agreeable one. Nor can either of us afford to see our interests compromised by Franco-Russian diplomacy in the far east.

Still less can the United States afford to see its demands for justice and redress in the Waller case disregarded by France. Mr. Waller is a citizen of the United States who was tried by a drumhead court martial in Madagascar and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment. Our government has been trying for many weeks to get out on what evidence he was convicted and to obtain a copy of the record of the proceedings of the court martial. That is what every government is entitled to demand and what no friendly government is entitled to refuse. The truth is that France, though a sister republic, is not always friendly to the United States. The historical tie is not to the French mind a very strong one. The French foreign office has thrown every obstacle in the way of an ambassador. Washington currency agreements in saying that the State department is dissatisfied with Mr. Eustis' conduct in this matter and in other matters. There is reason for dissatisfaction. All that Mr. Eustis has yet achieved is to get permission for somebody to visit Mr. Waller in prison, and that only under continual pressure from Washington. We need somebody in Paris who will take a firm tone to these dilatory French diplomats, and who will make it clear that we are not American demands respected.

DEATH TO BIMETALLISM. The knell of international bimetalism was sounded this week in the House of Commons. Heeded and heeded by no less a man than Mr. Balfour. He if anybody is a bimetalist. It is on him that the hopes of some action by the British government were based. He was asked on Thursday in the House of Commons by Sir John Lubbock what he would do to promote an international currency agreement. "Nothing," answered Mr. Balfour. He was himself, he added, in favor of an international agreement, but he could not pledge his colleagues nor did he believe a conference would now do any good. We have been deluged with dispatches in one, if not two, papers announcing or predicting a speedy bimetallic union. It is said that the Germans are continuing their celebrations of German victories and German unity. The French report rather credulously by publishing accounts of German cruelties. If the Germans rejoice with full narratives of French cruelties, what will be gained? Again it is said that the sultan has rejected the English proposals to reform in Armenia. This seems but a repetition of a former story. Lord Salisbury, in any case, must soon act.

NOTHING NEW IN PARLIAMENT. The parliamentary news in England is of slight consequence. The Irish have been comparatively quiet during the week, and it is by no means yet clear whether they really desire to obstruct or ease the session, or whether they try to do that which would be a policy of mere mischief. The appointment of Lord Wolsey as commander-in-chief is a wise and strong act, done against the wish and influence of the queen. Public opinion looks on Lord Wolsey as the best man, and public opinion is wise. The duke of Cambridge resigns in obedience to the same voice which names Lord Wolsey his successor. He has been in many respects an excellent commander-in-chief. His knowledge is great, so is his industry and his devotion to duty. His mistake has been to set himself against military reforms which had become indispensable. That is why he has to go. Both the queen and Lord Salisbury have finally abandoned their personal impressions.

GLADSTONE'S LATEST SERMON. Mr. Gladstone seldom allows many days to pass without a deliverance on some subject of that civilized world to which he is so fond of appealing. This week it is the United States to which he addresses a brief episcopal. There is a position which he has often assumed and now assumes again with reference to the United States in the attitude proper to the pulpit. He has often preached in us on our heretical views of free trade. Heretical, in his mouth, meaning views which he does not himself profess, and which he tells us we ought to adopt free trade. His audience on this occasion seems to have consisted of ex-Postmaster James and his daughters and Mr. Quintard of New York. The sermon was delivered during a garden party at Hawarden. The preacher was host and the hearers were his guests. If we adopt free trade we shall, in Mr. Gladstone's opinion, attain to the highest position in the world, and we shall not injure England, though it is obvious that if our position is highest, England's cannot be higher than next to the highest.

THE ACCEPTED FREE TRADE DOGMA IN England is that if the United States adopt free trade we shall be wretched. England that commercial supremacy which she now enjoys. Mr. Gladstone may not think it would injure England to lose her commercial supremacy. Most Englishmen think the contrary. Mr. Gladstone, however, as he has often before now proved, is capable of applying moral views to commercial questions. He is frank, and he has said, that it is good for England to be disciplined. Her sins, especially her sins to retard, which are being blind to them for fifty years, he suddenly perceived in 1886, are thus to be burnt and purged away. To lose her commercial supremacy and to surrender it to the United States may be one part of her penance. We idolize Mr. Gladstone in this country and idealize him. He has never liked us. But whether he likes us or not it is improbable that the United States will alter its fiscal policy in order to oblige him, or that we shall base any American policy whatever on the opinion of any Englishman, however eminent.

MR. KEIR HARDIE, who arrived on the Campania yesterday, calls himself president of the independent party in England. That party and his leadership of it exist largely in Mr. Hardie's imagination. He was a member of the last Parliament, and he had ample opportunity to show what stuff was in him. He was a failure from the beginning to the end. The House of Commons takes a very tolerant view of its own members, but Mr. Hardie is sure of recognition. Such men, for example, as Mr. Sexton and Mr. Healy and one or two other Irish members are accepted at their full value. Their politics are detestable to the majority and so are Mr. Healy's manners and language, but the real capacity of the men is recognized. They are listened to. They have a place in the house. So has Mr. John Burns, who is in some matters quite as violent as Mr. Healy.

ABANDONED THE BARK AT SEA. Rescued the Crew of an English Sailing Vessel. PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 24.—The crew of the Norwegian bark Axel has been landed at this port by the British schooner Elizabeth, after having abandoned their vessel on August 15 in a sinking condition in longitude 29 west, latitude 49 north. The Axel, Captain Tollefson, left Liverpool July 20, for Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island. During heavy weather the bark was badly stranded and August 11 sprung a leak. The crew, consisting of 12 men, were in the pumps and labored with all their might and strength to keep the vessel afloat, but were unable to do so. Distress signals were displayed when it was discovered that it was only a question of time as to how long the Axel could remain afloat.

WATCH ON WALLER

English Politicians Show Deep Interest in the Progress of the Matter.

SURPRISE AT THE UNITED STATES' DELAY Diplomatic Action Indicates a Protest at the Very Outset.

MINISTER EUSTIS SEEMS SATISFIED Believes that France is Acting in Good Faith in the Premises.

BIMETALLISTS ARE HOPEFUL AGAIN

Balfour's Pronouncement Taken as an Evidence that an International Monetary Conference is Among the Probabilities.

(Copyright, 1895, by Press Publishing Company.) LONDON, Aug. 24.—(New York Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The Waller case is attracting notice in parliamentary circles here, though the English authorities on international law decline to give any opinion for publication on the question of an acute conflict between two friendly powers. Your correspondent, however, a course of conversation in the lobby of the House of Commons last night with some leading members of Parliament, found general surprise expressed that diplomatic action by the United States has been deferred until now in the Waller transaction.

The whole trial and sentence were smuggled through in a few minutes to provoke a protest on that subject alone. A view prevails in diplomatic circles in London that though France may resist the demand for the immediate release, Waller will, in any event, be liberated when the Malagasy campaign is concluded.

The Paris correspondent of the World inquired at the embassy today and was informed that Mr. Eustis was away, but ascertained that the Waller negotiations are progressing favorably. The French government accorded him permission to see Waller. Minister Eustis is starting immediately for Clairvaux, accompanied by a legal adviser of the embassy. Though formerly inclined to doubt the good faith of the French authorities, the embassy is now convinced of their honesty. The evidence in the trial has not reached Paris. No question of indemnity has yet been discussed. Mr. Waller is treated as a political prisoner at Clairvaux. Viknaud complains of the Herald's attitude and says Mr. Eustis will take no notice of the rumors published.

EXPECT A MONETARY CONFERENCE. Important announcement members of the British bimetallic league elicit the information that Mr. Balfour's expressed disapproval of promoting an international monetary conference at the present moment is in accord with their sentiments. They say there are many preliminary points to be settled before a conference can be summoned with any hope of a fruitful result. These points are already forming the subject of negotiation between Lord Salisbury and the German government, and the bimetallicists argue that before the project for a conference is laid before the other powers England, Germany and the United States may have to agree on some action within certain limits. Not alone the Salisbury government got an incentive to make a strenuous attempt to deal with the silver question furnished by the fact that nine ministers, nearly half the cabinet, are bimetallicists, but the tory agents at Lancashire, where the tories made their greatest successes at the general election, declare that their advocacy of bimetalism mainly contributed to secure those successes. The bimetallicists believe some considerable time will elapse before anything definite issues from Salisbury's diplomatic action, but are seemingly confident that an international conference, attended with some measure of success, is certain to be the close of the present cabinet's tenure of office.

YACHTSMEN MUCH WORKED UP. Feeling is beginning to run high in English yachting circles over the impending contest for the America's cup. The Yachtsman this week protests that the date fixed for the first race precludes Lord Dunraven from getting Valkyrie into proper trim, adding severely that this proceeding is worthy of the authors of the deed. The bimetallicists to Defender are also much commented on, the tone of many of these allusions indicating the desire to convey the suspicion that these incidents are not explicable on the ground of pure accident. The anticipatory insinuation that the races are being rushed to favor Defender is certain to provide a convenient explanation for the defeat of the Defender. It is unquestionable that the utmost confidence prevails among Dunraven's friends that Valkyrie is the faster boat and that there will be bitter surprise and disappointment if she fails to recover the trophy.

BALLARD SMITH. GLADSTONE MAKES A CONFESSION. Admits that American Free Trade Would Improve British Commerce. LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Daily News has a note of the garden party at Hawarden on Thursday which was mentioned in a dispatch to the Associated Press last night. The distinguished company included ex-Postmaster General James of New York and his two daughters, Miss Lewis of Newport and Mr. E. A. Quintard of New York. Mr. Gladstone, in talking with Mr. James and Mr. Quintard, said that he used to prophesy that if America adopted free trade she would hold the highest position in the world, but instead of injuring it would improve British trade.

Believes Silver Agitation Ended. LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Times Berlin correspondent says that the supporters of the gold currency are jubilant at the statement made by Hon. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury, in the Commons, to the effect that the English government will take no steps looking to an international bimetallic conference. The National Zeitung, the correspondent adds, says that he has burst the soap bubble which the German bimetallicists had blown from the voices in the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet. Undoubtedly Mr. Balfour's statements will put an end to the deliberations of the federal government on the question. Only noisy agitators believe that action is possible without England's cooperation.

World's Production of Wheat. BUDA PESTH, Aug. 24.—The minister of agriculture announces, as a result of data obtained from consuls and specialists, that the world's wheat crop for 1895 is as follows: The total production in countries which im-

port wheat is estimated at 749,022,000 bushels. In countries which export the total production is 1,651,701,000 bushels. The crop of 1895 is 232,000,000 bushels less than that of 1894.

BOTH SIDES ARE SATISFIED. Balfour's Statement on Bimetallicism the Only Political Feature. (Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 24.—There has not been much stir in the world of politics during the past week. The new members of Parliament who have the moral courage of Parliament in town when London is in a state of social collapse have been quietly settling themselves into their seats and the older members have not been distinguishing themselves by any great show of activity. The House of Commons, as a rule, has presented a dreary appearance and but little outside of routine business has come up for discussion. An exception, however, should be noted in the case of the reply made on Thursday last in the House by the first lord of the treasury, Mr. Hon. A. J. Balfour, to Sir John Lang, liberal member for Dundee, who asked whether he would advise the government to invite an international monetary conference.

Mr. Balfour said: "I am and have always been in favor of an international agreement, but I have not the right to pledge my colleagues and I do not believe that an international agreement would be helped by an international conference." The satisfaction among the gold people, especially in Berlin, has caused the National Zeitung to say that the British which German bimetallicists blew in the Reichstag and Prussian Diet and Mr. Balfour's statement will put an end to the deliberations of the federal governments on the question. Only noisy agitators claim to believe that any action is possible without England's cooperation.

BACK TO OLD SCENES

Program Arranged for the Visit of German-American Veterans.

WILL LUNCH WITH THE EMPEROR Practically Nothing Stirring in a Political Way in Berlin.

KAISER TOO BUSY ATTENDING REVIEWS Naval Maneuvers the Next Thing to Attract Public Attention.

WHOLESALE CHANGE IN COMMANDERS In Spite of Official Prohibition Veterans Cross the Frontier and Decorate the Graves of German Dead Buried on French Soil.

(Copyright, 1895, by the Associated Press.) BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The final program for the visit to Germany of the German-American veterans has been drawn up. On their arrival at Bremen they will be the guests of the Veterans' association of the city, and the fetes will include a march through the town to war monument, which will be decorated with laurel wreaths. They will then proceed to the park, where there will be a number of military bands, commensal and illuminations, and where all the American veterans will receive a commemorative medal, struck for the occasion by the senate. The veterans, on August 30, will go by special train to Friedrichshagen and thence to Berlin, where they will arrive on the following day. They will be met at the Lohse railroad station by a committee of the veterans' associations, a procession will be formed and they will march through to Brandenburg gate and file before the United States embassy. From that point, accompanied by two military bands and followed by carriages containing the women and children, they will return to Unter den Linden, passing William I's palace and the Schloss to the Neue Palast, where there will be a concert.

On the following day the German-American veterans will attend the inauguration of Kaiser Wilhelm's memorial church, and will then march to the Italian exhibition, where a number of fetes have been arranged. On September 2 there will be a parade and in the evening there will be a military tattoo. The veterans will see the sights the next day. The next day and on September 4 they will lunch with the emperor in a pavilion at Wannsee whence they proceed by steamer to Potsdam. They will go to Leipzig on September 5, and from there to Mayence. They will be pardoned by his majesty and afterwards start for home via Bremen.

EVERYTHING QUIET POLITICALLY. Politically there has been nothing stirring during the whole week. The emperor has been very busy reviewing the veterans and making kind remarks to those who attracted his special attention. A private of the Eighth Hussars has been pardoned by his majesty under peculiar circumstances this week. The man, whose name is Otto Gerber, accidentally killed the horse of a sergeant-major during the army maneuvers and was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment. The emperor, upon ascertaining that the man was otherwise a good soldier, wrote on the margin of the sentence "In this case the man is worth more than the horse to me. Set Otto Gerber free."

The fact that the public was excluded from witnessing the ceremony of the laying of the corner stone of the Kaiser Wilhelm monument last Saturday is causing much comment, and it is understood that this measure was due to the fact that several threatening letters had been sent to the emperor. His majesty, however, was desirous of the utmost publicity in spite of these letters, but the new chief of police of Berlin persuaded the emperor to allow the police to exclude the masses from the ceremonies.

The emperor will next take up his residence at the new palace, where the emperor will shortly follow him. The young princes are already there. The emperor yesterday and today attended the large cavalry maneuvers at Senne, on the plains of Wolgast. The maneuvers were the most magnificent under peculiar circumstances this week. The man, whose name is Otto Gerber, accidentally killed the horse of a sergeant-major during the army maneuvers and was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment. The emperor, upon ascertaining that the man was otherwise a good soldier, wrote on the margin of the sentence "In this case the man is worth more than the horse to me. Set Otto Gerber free."

CHORAL ENDED THEIR TROUBLES. Des Moines Traveling Man and His Wife Commit Suicide. BOSTON, Aug. 24.—Employees of the American Express company found the bodies of Lewis Hammond, supposed to have been a commercial traveler of Des Moines, and his wife, Kate, about 4 o'clock this afternoon in a room which they had occupied since Monday last. There is every indication that both committed suicide by taking chloral. After dragging their room on Monday last Mrs. Hammond did not appear again, her husband stating that she was suffering from nervous prostration and requesting that she be undisturbed. Hammond appeared at the hotel himself until Thursday night. The door to their room was forced this evening and both were found dead. The woman was in bed and the man was partially dressed. A letter was found written by Hammond. It stated that both he and his wife had been taking chloral for several days and that Mrs. Hammond died Wednesday morning. He continued to take the drug and resolved to end his life.

A card issued by the Iowa State Traveling Men's association was found in one of Hammond's pockets, numbered 97899. Hammond was about 35 years of age and well dressed. His wife was about five years his junior. It is apparent that Hammond was almost penniless and unable to pay his board bill. The police believe that their straitened circumstances led both to commit suicide.

Big Private Bank Failure. KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 24.—Financial circles were astonished this morning to notice a card that appeared in the window of the Dan Head & Co. bank. "This bank closed last Monday," Dan Head & Co., bankers, were incorporated with a capital stock of \$50,000 and advertised that the stockholders were worth over \$3,000,000. The bank was to have been reorganized July 1, with the late Senator W. S. Maxwell of Somers as president. Last week the cashier, Urban J. Lottis, resigned on account of ill health. This caused the depositors, who were mostly farmers, to make a run on the bank. The bank saved assistance from the American Trust and Savings bank of Chicago, which they failed to get. The deposits are said to have amounted to about \$175,000.

THE BEE BULLETIN

- Weather Forecast for Omaha and Vicinity.—Fair; Warm; Variable Winds.
1. American Citizens Abroad Suffer.
German Veterans Welcome.
Waller's Case is Closely Watched.
Effort to Blow Up a Rothschild.
2. Japan Has Trouble in Formosa.
University Wins from Crete.
Capital Lands the Future.
Waller and Stockman Victorious.
3. Caught More Brandy Indulgers.
Populists Favor Judge Maxwell.
Holcomb on the Prison Contract.
Veterans Will Take Camp Sherman.
4. Omaha Society in Dog Days.
Among the Musicians.
5. What the Librarians Did at Denver.
Douglas County Populist Ticket.
London People Find Town Doll.
Big Wheat Crop in Three States.
6. Council Bluffs Local Matters.
Colonel Spaulding's Cable Scheme.
7. Some General Sporting Gossip.
Theatrical Notes and Gossip.
May Not Get the Water Mains.
8. Progress of Work at Fair Grounds.
Plans for Christmas Jubilee Day.
Affairs at South Omaha.
9. "In a Hollow of the Hills."
10. Woman Her Ways and Her World.
11. Editorial and Comment.
12. Life of the British Workingmen.
How McKinley Looks, Acts and Talks.
13. Echoes from the Auto Rooms.
15. Commercial and Financial.
16. With the World on Wheels.

Paris awaiting the result of his appeal to the prince regent of Bavaria to mitigate his sentence of imprisonment and make it another fine. This appeal will be presented by Mr. Stern's attorney on Tuesday. The latest information which reaches here, however, is that Prince Luitpold is not likely to intercede for the matter, which led to his being ordered from the pavilion at Kissingen and which caused Mr. Stern to insult the official in charge.

Mrs. John W. Mackay gave a dinner on Wednesday last at the Hotel des Russes at Homburg. It was a brilliant affair and took place in the pretty garden of the hotel, which was illuminated for the occasion with Chinese lanterns. The band of the Eighteenth regiment of infantry played a lively program, and the dinner table was a mass of roses and was laid out under the Linden trees. The hostess had on her right the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, who is a place in the pretty garden of the hotel, which was illuminated for the occasion with Chinese lanterns. The band of the Eighteenth regiment of infantry played a lively program, and the dinner table was a mass of roses and was laid out under the Linden trees. The hostess had on her right the grand duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, who is a place in the pretty garden of the hotel, which was illuminated for the occasion with Chinese lanterns. 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