

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1906—FOUR SECTIONS—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

COLONIZING THE POOR

Not Even Election in Ireland With Discussion of Serious Problem in London.

SEVERAL PLANS HAVE BEEN SUGGESTED

Lord Rothschild Offers to Send Three Hundred Poor People to Canada.

DEMAND FOR TICKETS EXCEEDS SUPPLY

As Result Only Pick of Desirable Emigrants Will Be Taken.

IRELAND ENTERS A STRONG PROTEST

Hears Unemployed May Be Sent to that Island as Means of Relieving Congestion of Capital.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Never before in the history of the British empire has there been a time when the air was as full of colonization schemes and emigration proposals as at present. Go where you will, you will find a vigor which ought to bring results. Possibly it is the fact that never before has the problem of the unemployed pressed home with so much force upon imperial, official and charitable England, and colonization schemes and emigration proposals are regarded as only one form for a relief of the pressure of population—one outlet forced by the iron law of necessity.

The queen herself has led in this work of trying to find work for those without work—homes for those without homes. So serious was this march of the unemployed through the streets of London that it was the fact that these conditions, not the theories of Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, confronted him which caused Mr. Balfour to willingly lay down the reins of office as conservative prime minister of the empire. Not even the absorbing economic problems connected with the general elections have caused a let-up in the discussions of emigration and colonization. Indeed, it would appear as if the political situation had only intensified the eagerness on the part of some of the members of the "submerged tenth" to leave an eagerness which is shared by the so-called upper classes, who are equally anxious to have them leave.

All Colonies Interested.

It would appear as though every colony which Great Britain possesses has its colonization society or emigration organization hard at work. Even Ireland has been swept from end to end by a storm of indignation roused by the report that the English were about to use that island as a dumping ground for the "scum" and "offshoots" of London. Talk of an Anglicized Ireland is certainly interesting on both sides of the Irish sea. Then there are "baby colonies," designed to take children to Canada, almost without number. One thing which has not been disputed regarding the sending out of these children to the colonies is the fact that almost invariably they do grow up to make useful citizens.

The latest offer prompted by the distress prevailing in the Tottenham district, just beyond the boundary of the administrative County of London, appears to have merit in it in more ways than one. Lord Rothschild, who is bound to be as proverbial as his great wealth, at first offered to send 500 families from this district to Canada, and finally supplementing this offer by 100 more, making 600 in all. The vicarage of St. John's church and the house of Rev. A. N. Gost, the vicar, have been besieged by thousands anxious to take advantage of Lord Rothschild's offer and get away at once. From the Canadian and colonial point of view the situation has merit in it even in this respect. The applicants have been so numerous and so persistent that the local committee has announced that the "pick of the flock" will be sent to Canada. Only able-bodied men—men who might almost be a credit to any police force in the world—will be allowed to go. Consequently it will be Tottenham's real loss and Canada's real gain.

DEMOCRATIC NORWAY'S KING

Haakon Given Instruction in Language by Bjornson in Box at Theater.

HAMBURG, Jan. 20.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The New Hamburger Zeitung tells an interesting story which illustrates that though Norway has a new king it is not without strong democratic tendencies. At the end of a play by Bjornstjerne Bjornson in the National theater at Christiania, at which King Haakon was present, his majesty invited the venerable dramatist into the royal box and received him with the remark: "A very beautiful play, my dear Bjornson."

Bjornson walked up to the king and patting him paternally on the head, said: "Do not say 'my dear' (very), your majesty, but 'my dear.' That is how we pronounce it here. A man in your place must take care of these little matters, you know."

King Haakon, who has not forgotten all of his pro-Danish accents was naturally a good deal surprised, but he added that he would be careful to follow his companion's advice.

AUSTRIA IS WATCHING ITALY

New Minister of Foreign Affairs at Home Not Understood at Vienna.

VIENNA, Jan. 20.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—One of the latest European diplomatic mysteries is the appointment of Marquis Antonio di San Giuliano to succeed Signor Tittoni as Italian minister for foreign affairs. So far the Austrian newspapers are completely puzzled. They comment upon the change politely, but without enthusiasm. Signor Tittoni inspired a confidence which smoothed the angles of many rough corners. On more than one occasion it is known that he met Count Goltchewski and added to the mutual knowledge gained through diplomatic channels the guarantee of personal acquaintance and esteem. His downfall is therefore regretted and though his successor may prove the groundlessness of some half-misgivings now entertained in regard to him, the Marquis di San Giuliano need not be surprised if the attitude of foreign governments in general and Austro-Hungary in particular should be that of expectancy.

OIL TEST NOT SATISFACTORY

Naval Officials Allege Coal Has Proven Cheaper and Better for Fuel.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—In naval circles it is stated that the tests of oil in connection with the British navy have proved satisfactory in other respects and unsatisfactory in others. The tests were made on three specially fitted ships of the Majestic class with the channel belt during the last cruise. Naval officers are reticent, declining to discuss the matter until the official reports are made. The purpose of the tests was to demonstrate the efficiency of oil and coal burned in conjunction. It was found that a thin fire of north country coal sprayed with crude petroleum under great pressure developed high calorific powers and maintained steam well. As far as the efficiency at the present time, however, the experts still think that oil fuel, either by itself or mixed with any other species of coal, remains distinctly inferior to Welsh steam coal. However, a considerable degree of success has attended liquid firing of late in the navy, and it is being very generally adopted for auxiliary steam purposes. In cruising at economic speed it is very useful. One great difficulty consists in the regulation of the combustion so as to overcome the dense noxious fumes given off. One naval engineer, who has given a great deal of study to the subject, said:

"At high speed oil is altogether inferior to Welsh coal, which in the opinion of most naval experts will never be beaten. The ideal which has been mooted, that the introduction of oil through the funnel would mean a saving of 50 per cent to the taxpayer in the matter of fuel is absolutely erroneous. Oil, as the matter stands today, costs relatively more than coal. Of course some inventions may change all of this, but dealing with the matter as it stands, the economics are all on the side of coal. Therefore to save 50 per cent on the naval coal bill, as has been suggested, by putting on 90 per cent in the shape of oil fuel would appear to be the queerest kind of queer economy."

FIGHT ON AN ANIMAL "TRUST"

Independent Dealers Will Struggle with Society Said to Be Formed in America.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The American trust which has been formed for the purpose of controlling the wild animal supply of the world will have the liveliest kind of lively opposition if the plans for the independent dealers to fight the new combination materialize. The leading independent dealer in London is Mr. A. E. Jamrach, who, speaking of the ideas of the independents, said this week:

"I expect the trust will have direct shipping facilities to Calcutta, Cape, Beira and the Congo, and the supply of animals will be diverted from Hamburg, London and Liverpool to New York. Following the usual trust methods, I suppose after they have supplied America with all the animals required, the remainder will be dumped into England. Just as other trusts dump manufactured goods here, so they will dump wild animals here. One thing I do not like to reckon with, however, is the fact that the wild beast trade in England as a trade has been practically dead for the last few years. The only customer that I had for some time was Lord George, who was a very rich man. He sold out his stock I gave up the business of dealing in certain kinds of wild animals. I do not think the remainder will be able to fight our trade in rare animals and birds, and that is the most profitable part of the business. The trust could safely take up that branch of the trade unless he had served at least a few years in the British museum. Taken another way, the trust will have to buy up the animals in the best of the kind, such as might be encouraged by the visit of the king of Spain to the king of Italy. The trust, however, is a difficult proposition. The Italian government itself received a decided blow in the defeat of a favored measure. It is true that in the Chamber, just before the decisive vote on the modus vivendi with Spain on which the government was defeated, the Forth ministry had received a vote of confidence by a majority of sixty-one. The debate lasted five days and the defense of the measure by the ministers, Signor Rava, Signor Tittoni, Signor Majorana and Signor Foris was spread over four days. Scarcely any attempt was made on the part of the opposition to adduce any serious evidence in support of their attack, the main argument of the speakers being an appeal to the sympathy of the Chamber on behalf of the hardy and patriotic Italian. The industry was represented as threatened with ruin. In vain Signor Rava and Signor Tittoni declared the actual facts of the case.

FINNS DEMANDING REFORM

Want Russian Officials, Who Are Said to Make Trouble, Succeeded by Natives.

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 20.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—Many reforms have been suggested by the present extraordinary Diet of Finland, and the government is finding it difficult in the chaotic condition of affairs to even venture a guess as to which will ultimately be adopted. Foremost among the demands of the hour is that a Finlander, enjoying the confidence of his countrymen, should be appointed minister secretary of state for the grand duchy, conformity with the provisions of the fundamental laws of the country. It is argued that the retaining of a Russian official in charge of this very important post can only lead to serious complications in the Diet and create a feeling of unrest which can serve no good purpose. The removal of other Russians who are believed to be interested in fomenting misunderstandings is another demand made by those interested in the future of the Finnish people.

As for the probable attitude of the Diet in regard to the reform of the representation it may be taken for granted that none of the houses will oppose the abolition of the four estates system. This amounts to a considerable negation of self on the part of the nobles, who will not hesitate to renounce their hereditary political privileges, and also on the part of the clergy. In all four houses there is a constitutional majority especially large in the House of Nobles, where only about a dozen members out of a couple of hundred may be counted as belonging to the party which for want of a better name may be described as the adherents of the old senate. In the House of Burgesses there is only one of this persuasion. But even these are constitutionalists, now that there is no longer any risk in being so, and they will not oppose the reforms.

BASQUES MUST LOSE STICKS

Peculiar Implement of French Peasants Declared to Be a Dangerous Weapon.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The inhabitants of the Basque country in the south of France are in an uproar bordering on rebellion because the French authorities have suddenly interfered with their time-honored privilege of carrying Basque walking sticks, which have been used for centuries. The Basque walking stick is really made from a branch of the medlar tree. At one end a steel spike is screwed in, over which is screwed the handle. It then forms both a club and a walking stick, and is used for driving cattle. The authorities, however, assert that the Basque walking sticks are very dangerous weapons.

PROBLEM FOR ROME

King of Spain Would Like to Visit Both Pope and King.

QUESTION IS ONE OF GREAT MOMENT

Powerful Influences at Work to Overthrow President of Years.

EFFECT OF BOOK ON FRENCH AFFAIRS

Feeling that the Vatican Did All it Could for Peace.

TEMPEST IN TEAPOT OVER NEW TREATY

Defeat of Ministry on Modus Vivendi with Spain Example of Sudden Action in Italian Politics.

ROME, Jan. 20.—(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)—The relations existing between Italy and Spain appear to be the international subject uppermost in the minds of the people of Italy just at present. First of all there is the report that the king of Spain has expressed a desire to complete his tour of the European courts by visiting the Quirinal on condition that such an arrangement can be made with the Vatican that he will be allowed to visit the Pope and also be received with the honors due his station. As is well known, after 1870 Pope Leo XIII forbade all Catholic rulers to be guests of the Quirinal on pain of excommunication. Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and M. Bounihring on this prohibition, thus drawing a protest from the Holy See to all Catholic states. The king of Spain being more closely in touch with the Vatican than either of the rulers mentioned, naturally wishes to avoid all complications, and it is asserted that the king is endeavoring to accomplish this by a communication. 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