

PORTUGAL TO CURB CHURCH

President Braga of Portugal Makes an Official Statement.

DECREE GOES OUT FROM LISBON

Religious Orders Dissolved and Monks and Nuns Given Twenty-Four Hours in Which to Leave Country.

LISBON, Oct. 9.—(Special Cablegram.)—There can be no progress in Portugal until the power of the church in affairs of state is absolutely broken.

This was the emphatic statement made today by President Braga in explanation of the decree dissolving the religious orders and ordering all monks and nuns to leave the country within twenty-four hours.

Rightly or wrongly to the influence of the church, the republicans attribute the condition of the country. A considerable proportion of the people show great animosity toward the clergy. The churches remain closed.

In the belief that the monasteries and convents are storehouses of wealth that should be appropriated by the government, many of these institutions are being searched and their valuables confiscated.

More than a score of priests, accused of seditious utterances against the government, were arrested today. The police raided their homes in rough fashion.

Marquis de Pombal Arrested. Almost immediately after today's decree of expulsion was issued, the Marquis de Pombal was placed under arrest, charged with having sheltered members of religious bodies and concealed arms in his house.

Troops were stationed in the vicinity of the religious establishments to prevent attacks upon them by mobs.

Some of the monasteries are still holding out and it is reported that they will be stormed at daybreak tomorrow.

It is reported that a number of leading royalists and clerics who held out to the last against the new government, are to be shot tomorrow.

There is fear in some quarters that the new administration will go too far in punishing its enemies. The Spanish government has already interfered in behalf of a Spanish citizen, a member of the city guard, who is under death sentence.

Outwardly, Lisbon is calm tonight, save that horse patrols move through the streets. Even the carriages fly the republican flag.

Royalists talk wildly of a rising in the north to restore the king, but such a rising is hopeless; the republic is fairly established. Nevertheless, the new government continues its active preparations against a resumption of hostilities by royalists.

President Braga declared today that the monarchial spirit was supposed to be strongest, gave the utmost encouragement to the new ministry and there is little chance of a royalist movement against the capital.

"But we must not overlook our work of preparation," he said.

"The people are still in a state of great excitement and until normal conditions are restored, we will take every precaution against endangering our new-found liberties which have been so dearly won."

A prominent general was arrested today on suspicion of trying to ferment a counter revolution, but the royalists have no rallying point and Manuel is weak and puerile.

The republic satisfies the vast bulk of the people, who believe King Manuel systematically overruled the civil list to support private immorality.

They blame the dowager queen for extravagance too, and declare that she took money from the treasury illegally.

New Men in Charge. The new government seems most businesslike. President Braga is a noted literary man, trusted even by the royalists.

Several members of the cabinet have the highest reputation for honor and idealism, like the ministers in the French cabinet of 1848. An astonishing number of professors and school teachers are among the republicans.

All but one of the newly appointed governors of provinces are school teachers. The flower of the country's army, the best skilled laborers are republicans. The peasants are divided in opinion, according to the politics of their employers. The wine growers are royalists; the corn growers republicans.

All in all, the revolution was accomplished with less bloodshed than was expected. Perhaps its most remarkable feature was the murder of royalist officers by their own soldiers, reminding one of the Constantinople mutiny. The soldiers who have sworn allegiance to the republic still wear the crown on their uniforms.

The impression grows that the revolutionists will become anti-monarchists finally and that the republican doctrine will permeate Spain quickly.

Whereabouts of King Manuel. MADRID, Oct. 9.—The Herald prints a dispatch from Gibraltar, asserting that King Manuel left there for Portugal on board the American cruiser Des Moines.

His departure, the dispatch says, was the result of an agreement concluded by the United States, Great Britain and Germany, which was hurriedly communicated to the powers last night.

The story goes on to say that yesterday King Manuel and the queen mother, Amelie, had a two hours conference with the Gibraltar authorities on board the yacht Amelie. At the same time activity was noted at naval headquarters, whether the commander of the Des Moines had been summoned by the admiral-superintendent, Frederick S. Felham. The naval officers sent lengthy telegrams to their respective governments.

At nightfall the commander of the Des Moines went quietly aboard his ship, while Admiral Felham, accompanied by two aides, went aboard the Amelie. Later they conveyed two persons with the greatest secrecy from her to the Des Moines, which immediately weighed anchor, in spite of the fact that there were many officers and men ashore and proceeded at full speed to Portugal.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The report that King Manuel left for Portugal aboard the American cruiser Des Moines several days ago, is ridiculous and absurd, according to the Navy department.

SPAIN CLANONS FOR A REPUBLIC. Newspapers of Madrid Are Demanded. MADRID, Oct. 9.—(Special Cablegram.)—Only the iron hand of Valeriano Weyler prevents Spain joining Portugal in the republican ranks and it is not at all sure that he will be able to save the monarchy.

Nevertheless, the Spanish radical newspapers, illuminated with big type caricatures, demand a revolution. The critical day will be next Wednesday, the anniversary of Francisco Ferrer's execution.

A railroad journey from the Portugal frontier today clearly showed the unrest in Spain. When the train stopped at a station, guarded by Spanish soldiers, one of them who was reading a newspaper describing events in Portugal, cried of a sudden: "Long live the republic!"

At another station near the frontier Span-

ish soldiers were clipping newspapers which reproduced a pro-republican article by the Nation, a London periodical, which they styled "the official organ of Lord George Somerset."

On the train were many Portuguese royalist aristocrats of a rather poor type. One big landowner kept telling his neighbors that his numerous farm hands, armed with jassoes and clubs, were more than a match for the republican soldiers, whose ammunition would run out. Next the landowner did not hurry to lead his farm hands against the rebel troops; he went on to Madrid with the other royalists.

ANXIETY NOW FELT IN ENGLAND. March of Republicanism in Portugal May Effect British Empire. LONDON, Oct. 9.—(Special Cablegram.)—For British statesmanship the march of republicanism in the Iberian peninsula has more than the importance of a delicate basis of foreign relations to be handled by Sir Edward Grey. It has direct bearings upon the international political situation.

This, because of the extraordinary efforts of Mr. Asquith and his lieutenants in the radical coalition to secure for the democracy its proper share in government by curbing the house of Lords, cannot be divorced absolutely from the status of the monarchy itself.

Edward VII clearly recognized the connection and did not try to conceal his anxiety from his entourage. One of the most menacing crises raised against the Lords was the cry of James Keir Hardie last winter.

"We count upon the aid of the crown against the arrogance of the peer; and, if we are disappointed, it may be that the crown will follow the coronet to the melting pot." Tories delight to call him "Queer" Hardie, and even the liberals suspect him of overestimating his value to the remainder of mankind, but Hardie does represent in his noisy fashion a party certainly not diminishing and his fling at "tyrants of all ranks," is recalled today.

Little Shaky in England. After discussing the chances for and against a serious republican movement in the near future among any of the populations of the monarchial powers, an able thinker seeking a point of contact between Portuguese republicans and the democracy of the United Kingdom, says it is inconceivable that the leaders of political thought in England, when taking a broad view of events in Lisbon, should not see the light there cast upon the forthcoming coronation of George V. "We are very bound to do one of two things—either increase or decrease the sources of democracy in the greatest state of the modern world."

Whether republican success in Portugal will greatly stimulate republican feeling in this country is doubtful. The republican movement here has not amounted to much since the diamond jubilee of Victoria, though prior to that celebration it deserved some attention.

A widespread outburst of loyalty to the reigning family followed the death of "the best fellow who ever had the misfortune to swing a scepter," as Tim Healy described him.

Quite likely the pageantry and fetes of the coronation next year will work in the same direction throughout England, however, it may be in Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

Something May Happen. But, altogether apart from the future of royalty, there is to be reckoned with the influence coronation enthusiasm may exert upon the campaign the radicals are conducting against the lords.

A prominent tory organ accuses them of "warming at their campfires the whole brood of revolutionary vipers," and apparently this charge is a cue cleverly chosen and given to the high party by the adroit Balfour.

Unionists profess to believe that the rising tide of national enthusiasm for crown and empire will swamp the radicals at the next general election, whether it occurs in January or later in the fall.

To this the radicals reply that the spectacle of the democracy of Portugal boldly changing intolerable conditions by the only method available stirs the souls of true democrats in all lands and must encourage the British and Irish democrats to strike down their aristocratic oppressors at Westminster.

It is significant, nevertheless, that the practical men in liberal councils are urging that the appeal to the country on the constitutional issue be made before the coronation excitement sets in. January is their month—the earliest period consistent with the republican cause.

Crank Unfolds Supposed Scheme to Kill Mr. Taft. Man Calls at Home of Miss Delia Torrey Who Claims to Have Overheard Plotters.

MILLBURY, Mass., Oct. 8.—An alleged scheme for the assassination of President Taft was unfolded to Miss Delia C. Torrey, maid of the president, by a stranger who called at her home yesterday. The man refused to give her his name, claimed to have overheard the plotters while in Boston. As he departed he threatened to return and kill Miss Torrey if the matter got into the newspapers.

The man went away from Millbury as suddenly and as mysteriously as he had come and tonight there is no clue as to his whereabouts, although Miss Torrey immediately reported the facts to the Millbury authorities, and they in turn asked the assistance of the Worcester police.

The matter has also been reported to the secret service authorities. In telling of the man's visit, Miss Torrey said: "He told me he had been in Boston and heard some men say they were going to kill the president and he thought I ought to know about it. He did not tell me his name or leave his card and, altogether, he was a queer acting man. He said he did not want anything to get into the papers about it and if it did he would come back to kill me. As soon as he left I got word to the selectmen, for he was such a queer acting man that I did not know what would happen."

REVERELY, Mass., Oct. 8.—The report of an alleged plot to murder President Taft, which was told to the president's aunt, Miss Delia Torrey, reached the secret agents here tonight, and as a result the guard about the summer White House is even more alert than usual. The secret service men regard Miss Torrey's visitor as a crank, and the fact that he is still at large is sufficient reason for them to keep a sharp lookout around Burgess Point.

Primary Clause Unconstitutional. BISMARCK, N. D., Oct. 8.—The clause of the North Dakota primary law which declares that a candidate for nomination must have 30 per cent of the number of votes cast for the successful candidate for secretary of state at the last preceding general election in order to get upon the general election ballot was declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the state this afternoon. The court contends it is an undue restriction upon the right of voters to run for office.

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IOWA CAMPAIGN WARMING UP

Carroll, Cummins, Dolliver, Porter, Bryan and Moon on Stump.

INTERVIEW WITH NEBRASKAN

Sage of Fairview is Watching Roosevelt and Says He is Not Sure Latter Has Raised an Issue.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—At last there is a good prospect that the state campaign in this state will take on some semblance of a real contest between parties. This week there will be at least a dozen different speakers out at work.

The republicans will have Governor Carroll on the stump, also Senators Dolliver and Cummins and most of the congressmen and candidates for congress. It is announced that both of the senators will do a great deal of speaking in the state and will contribute largely to the result.

The democrats will have Mr. Bryan, also Claude Porter, Senator E. G. Moon, Judge M. J. Wade, John Dennison, Jerry B. Sullivan and a great many others. The Bryan meetings in the Seventh and Eighth districts are likely to prove of great importance in fixing the issues of the campaign.

Among the republicans there is great rejoicing because of the announcement from Washington yesterday that the president has appointed Mr. Clark as postmaster at Newton. This was one of the most conspicuous of the names from Iowa that had caused friction and which threatened the success of the entire ticket.

Clark had been recommended for postmaster and was appointed, but afterwards his name was withdrawn. There has been practical agreement among all republicans at Newton that Clark was an excellent man. Congressman Kendall determined he would stand by him. It was never made clear why his name was withdrawn until the recent Newton letter in regard to the dispensation of patronage. But until the matter was settled there was little hope of the election of a republican to congress in that district; in fact the situation was causing so much trouble that it had thrown a damper on the whole campaign.

Now it is stated that with the atmosphere cleared there will be a great strengthening of the republican ticket all over the state.

Bryan on American Politics. "I am deeply interested in your democratic candidates for congress in this state and will speak especially for them, said Hon. William J. Bryan, as he tarried at democratic state headquarters between trains Saturday.

"I suppose you want to know about the next congress. Well, it will be democratic. I can't give you exact figures on the majority. It is more important that it be in fact controlled by the democrats."

When it was suggested to him that a local standup editor had expressed a hope of about seventy-five democratic majority, he added: "I expect that's about right, but anyway it will be enough."

"What do you think of Colonel Roosevelt?" "It's an interesting study. I am watching him. You will notice that the quality of his insurgency varies according to locality. He appears to be a great deal more of an insurgent in Kansas than in New York. As for his new nationalism I am not quite certain. If he will submit a diagram showing what is new in his nationalism and national in his newism, I will try to pass judgment upon it. But in what he has been saying and doing there is not very much that is either new or national."

"The proposal for the national incorporation of railroads is likely to come nearest to raising a question as to the concentration of power in the nation. I do not see going to find a great many republicans willing to follow him in this proposal. All the democrats will be against it. Hence there is not much prospect of an issue there. The democratic attitude toward the railroad question is clear. We democrats, as expressed in our national platform, favor the solving of all interstate questions under state authority and the national solution of interstate problems. In other words, the federal authority is to be invoked only to supplement the state authority and to be used only when and where the state authority will not suffice. There is no occasion for a federal authority supplanting state authority."

"Now as to conservatism," continued Mr. Bryan, "you will notice that the New York platform seeks to avoid raising the issue of national or state supremacy by referring to both as necessary. This does not indicate that the new advocates of conservatism are not quite sure of their position. In fact it would be hard to say that it was a change of front or a backdown from the attitude at St. Paul, because that was never made very clear."

"On the whole," said Mr. Bryan, "democratic prospects are very bright. I have made on speech in Kansas and several in Missouri. Everywhere the democrats are making a gallant fight for the principles they have long supported. I anticipate that Iowa will make good report of itself."

Mr. Bryan stopped off here on his train on the way from Peella to Osceola and spent an hour at headquarters.

This week he speaks at Cuning and Creston on Tuesday, Leon and Osceola on Wednesday, and Adel and Des Moines on Thursday.

Speaking Dates for Carroll. The republican campaign today announced the following campaign dates for Governor Carroll next week: Tuesday—Crawford county: Manila, Arion, Buck Grove, Kenwood, Charter Oak, Ricketts, Schleswig, Hoyer, Newcom, Belet, Vail, West Side, Denison. The Big Meetings of the day will be at afternoon meeting at Charter Oak and the night meeting at Denison.

Wednesday—Cathoon county: Rockwell City, Lake City, Lohrville and probably Manson.

Thursday—Hamilton county: Ellsworth in afternoon and Webster City in evening. Friday—Franklin county: All county officers and legislative candidates will be in auto tour of county, visiting Chapin.

LOGAN, Ia., Oct. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—John D. Hornby died at his home in Logan Saturday afternoon. As Mr. Hornby had been out of health for some time and somewhat advanced in years, his death was not entirely unexpected.

Mr. Hornby was prominent in educational work both in Harrison county and in western Iowa in the seventies and eighties. He was principal of the Magnolia academy from 1872 to 1879, after which he served two terms as county superintendent of Harrison county and was afterward elected superintendent of the Logan schools.

Rev. Dwight Newell called, the Main brothers, Minster Mills and others in the ministry; Dr. J. W. Brownrigg of Omaha, Dr. Fred Robbins of Woodbine, Willis and Alcorn Stern, the Wood brothers and Al. Riddell, Thomas Arthur of Logan and W. O. Riddell, superintendent of the Des Moines schools, were his Magnolia pupils. Among former pupils before his work in Harrison county were Theodore Shonts of New York and ex-Senator Mason of Illinois.

Two daughters, Mrs. Clara Townsend and Mrs. Charles Yates, survive Mr. Hornby. The funeral will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment in Logan cemetery.

LESLIE GETS FINE SENDOFF

Departing Manager of American is Remembered by the House Employees.

Just before Walter M. Leslie, late manager of the American Music hall, left for Boston Saturday, where he goes to take charge of the William Morris interests in New England, he was given a pleasant reminder of the fact that he had made some warm friends in Omaha during his short stay. The stage hands and other employees of the American called him on the carpet and presented him with a handsome umbrella and a traveling bag. No speeches were made, beyond the mere announcement to Mr. Leslie of the fact that the working force of the American greeted his going, and his acknowledgment of the gift.

A Generous and Charitable Wish. "I wish all might know of the benefit I received from you. Foley's Kidney Remedy," says I. N. Regan, Farmer, Mo. His kidneys and bladder gave him so much pain, misery and annoyance, he could not work, nor sleep. He says Foley's Kidney Remedy completely cured him. Sold by all druggists.

Sheffield, Alexander, Lattimer, Hansell, Reeve, Geneva, Falkner and Waterloo. At Waterloo the governor is to speak before the meeting of the Iowa State Dairy association.

Saturday—Black Hawk county: With Congressman Charles E. Fickett, Governor Carroll will address the republican rally, which in the evening will be addressed by Senator J. P. Dolliver.

TUTOR OF MANY FAMOUS MEN DIES AT LOGAN, IOWA. John D. Hornby Passes Away After Lifetime Spent in Educational Fields.

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SHIRKING DAYS IN HONDURAS. Uprising in Amapala and Foreigners Are Driven Out.

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 8.—(Special Cablegram.)—Foreign residents of Amapala, Honduras, have fled that city to escape outrage at the hands of the commandante. The English consul at Amapala has escaped to San Salvador. Immediately on his arrival he called his government for a cruiser to protect English property. When the Amapala commandante heard of this he declared he would burn the town the moment a British vessel armed with guns appeared on the horizon.

Before their flight several of the English and American families were subjected to cruelties at the hands of party officials. The escape of the English consul was effected amid a storm of bullets fired by a squad of soldiers who went to arrest him on a charge of fomenting revolution.

Pillaging the Houses. The result of the commandante's actions is a state of anarchy among the natives, who are pillaging the homes of the foreigners who fled. Little surprise is occasioned here by the receipt of news of an outbreak at Amapala because the situation in Honduras so far as England and Washington are concerned has been precarious for a long time.

Only recently when the American minister, Mr. Collier, arrived at Amapala on his way to Honduras Teacapan, he was subjected to insult at the hands of the same commandante, who stirred up this row.

President Davila had sent word to the commandante to receive Mr. McCreeary with dignity. The commandante sent word back to the president that he would not "show honor to any of Taft's dogs." The result was that McCreeary was received by the German residents in Amapala. They had been appealed to by President Davila. Shortly afterward Minister McCreeary heard that the Amapala commandante had named his dog Taft, to show his opinion of Yankee. Washington knew of the insult, but said nothing because it was then trying to arrange a loan for Honduras.

Notwithstanding the threats of the commandante, the British cruiser Scyllia has started for Amapala.

Gunboat on the Way. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—(Special Telegram.)—At the request of the State department the gunboat Princeton, now at Acapulco, Mexico, was directed by cable to proceed to Honduras to protect the lives

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HOUSES LOOTED BY THE NATIVES

Orders Given to Place American and English Subjects in Jail—Gunboat on Way to Scene of Trouble.

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Two Suspects in Times Explosion

Sheriff at Tucson, Arizona, is Holding Men Believed to Have Been in Los Angeles.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 8.—Bill Hogan and A. Colie are held by Sheriff Nelson of Pima county as suspects in the Los Angeles dynamiting case. Both men are known to have been in Los Angeles at the time of the explosion and have told several conflicting stories. Colie has expert knowledge of high explosives.

Don't trifle with a cold is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in case of a child. There is nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs and colds in children. It is safe and sure. For sale by all druggists.

Episcopalians Make Record Collection

Plates Are Piled Up with Funds Amounting to \$242,110.83—Refuse to Change Name.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 8.—What was declared to be the largest collection ever taken up on plates by any church in America, an interpretation by the house of bishops on "the open pulpit" subject and refusal to change the name of the church were the most important matters transacted by the triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church here today. A communion service in Christ church was attended by many hundreds of worshippers, where the donations were received from the woman's auxiliary for the general missionary fund.

At the conclusion of this service it was announced that the plates had been piled with funds aggregating \$242,110.83. In the house of bishops this morning the reply of the bishops to the petition for an interpretation of the church law regarding this so-called "open pulpit" question was made in language that restricts the use of pulpits in that church to regularly ordained Episcopal ministers.

The proposition for a reconsideration of the ballot by which the house of bishops refused to create suffragan bishops came up today, but was postponed and made a special order for next Wednesday. The house of deputies decisively defeated the proposition to change the name of the church.

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