

PRESSURE ON BULGARIA.

THE COUNTRY'S DILEMMA.

Both Powers and Rebels Active— Fighting Still Goes On.

Sofia, Sept. 7.—In official quarters there is a suspicious absence of news from the interior of Macedonia and also from Adrianople, and it is feared that the conditions there are steadily becoming worse.

The Macedonian committees are prosecuting an active campaign to raise funds in Bulgaria. They are addressing letters to all who are able to contribute to the cause.

Several fights are reported from the district of Lozengrad. At the bashibazouks' village of Sazur, the Turks lost twenty men.

At Terzile a band fought three hundred soldiers all day, with the result that the Turks had thirty-seven men killed, while the insurgents lost five.

At Prizren, in the Okrida district, fighting has long been going on between insurgent bands and an army of twenty thousand Turks.

The rebels have destroyed the lighthouse near Limanpulevo. The Sofia "Vedomost" states that Rumania is strengthening her military position on the Bulgarian frontier.

Word was received at the revolutionary headquarters this morning that the Turks have burned or otherwise destroyed nearly all the villages in the district of Kastoria, near the Greek frontier.

Three hundred women and children, fugitives from Zagoritchan, went to the Turkish commander of the district to seek assistance and protection from the bashibazouks.

AUSTRO-RUSSIAN MOVE.

Bulgaria Accused of Bad Faith— Powers Not Responsive.

Berlin, Sept. 7.—Russia and Austria have proposed that the powers take coercive diplomatic action at Sofia, with the aim of severing the relations now existing between Bulgaria and the Macedonian insurgents.

The Russian and Austrian governments recall the attitude of these powers toward Turkey and the whole Balkan question.

HOPE OF PEACE REMOTE.

Hostilities Believed at Constantinople To Be Inevitable.

Constantinople, Sept. 7.—War between Turkey and Bulgaria is now regarded here as inevitable. It is even believed that the outbreak of hostilities will occur before the end of September.

The Bulgarian and Macedonian residents in Constantinople are in terror of massacre. A large number of them were arrested a few days ago, as a "preventive measure."

A consular dispatch from Salonica says that according to authentic information the insurgents in the district of Monastir has been practically stamped out.

London, Sept. 7.—The Balkan situation shows the most exquisite product of the perfumer's art. Just out of the latest and best—Advt.

TRUSTS ARE NECESSARY.

Aggregations of Capital Needed, Ireland Says, to Develop Enterprises.

St. Paul, Sept. 7.—Union labor organizations paraded in large numbers this morning, the success of the parade being assured when the rain, which had been falling since early morning, ceased about 10 o'clock.

Capital is stored labor, the fruit and result of labor, its rights must be respected, as private property it is sacred. It is necessary to labor a country without capital is impoverished.

On the other hand, capital must respect the manhood of the wage earner and allow him, as far as can be done, to live a fair wage.

We should not be afraid of capital in whatever form it comes, whether in large personal accumulations or in trusts or in syndicates.

But labor unions must be on their guard against the danger of being used as a mere tool of the employer and public law will must protect this liberty.

The functions of law in regard to capital and labor are to protect the natural rights of both the capitalist and wage earner, to care for the weaklings and the unfortunate.

I do not deny the theoretical right of the wage earner to strike, but I believe that the right of the employer to strike is equally just.

Let wage earners ever strive to be reasonable, to ask only what is right, let them be patient, knowing that the reforms are not to come in a day.

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DEVERY SILENT ABOUT "SAM" PARKS.

Says He Wants No Saratoga Here—Attacks Tammany as Usual.

William S. Devery held an open air mass meeting at Twenty-sixth-st. and Seventh-ave. last night, and a crowd of over one thousand voters of the 15th Assembly District cheered the big leader to the echo.

Keep your eye on me. Watch me, follow me, and hold tight hold of my coat-tails, and you'll have been to the coattails of the Mayor of greater New York after next election.

M. LESSAR'S PLEDGES.

New-Chung To Be Evacuated and Ports To Be Opened.

London, Sept. 8.—A dispatch from Peking to "The Times" says in a note sent to the Wai-Wu-Pu on Sunday, M. Lessar, the Russian Minister, gave an engagement that New-Chung and Mukden Province should be evacuated on October 8 and confirmed the Chinese agreement to open Mukden, and Ta-Tung-Kiao to foreign trade.

TOWN WIPED OFF THE MAP.

San Miguel, Oldest Place in Mexico, Destroyed by Hurricane.

New-Orleans, Sept. 7.—News of the destruction of San Miguel, a town on the east coast of Yucatan, by a hurricane, was received here today by steamship. The town was wiped off the face of the earth, not a building being left standing.

San Miguel was the oldest town in Mexico established by Europeans, was the place where Cortez landed when he discovered Mexico, and it was there that he established his headquarters.

The hurricane caused immense damage along the Mexican coast and many lives were lost.

FOUR-TRACK NEWS FOR SEPTEMBER.

Just out of the latest and best—Advt.



AT THE LABOR DAY PARADE. "Big Bill" Devery and Assemblyman Richard Butler reviewing the parade at Washington Square.

EIGHT BODIES ASHORE. WOMEN EXECRATE PARKS.

SAILORS LOST IN WRECK. LABOR PARADE A FIZZLE.

Unknown Schooner Just Found. Convicted Leader Hissed All Along.

Sunk Off Crane Neck Point. Line—Devery Cheered.

Port Jefferson, Long Island, Sept. 7.—The bodies of eight men, all apparently sailors, floated ashore on the Long Island coast between this place and Wading River, between Saturday and this afternoon.

It was at first supposed that the bodies came from the schooner known to have been wrecked on August 25, but it is now believed they floated in from a wreck which has not before been reported.

At the head of the procession rode William S. Devery, lending the sanction of an ex-chief of police to a convicted criminal.

LAKE VESSEL MAY BE LOST.

Started on Short Trip with 125 Passengers— Not Heard from Since.

Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 7.—The steamer Louise, with 125 persons aboard, which left here at 6 a. m. today for Leamington, Canada, has not yet landed there and it is thought the boat is lost.

BABES ON THE MOUNTAIN.

Coachman Found Four Lost Tots and Met Searching Parties.

Montclair, N. J., Sept. 7 (Special).—John and Marian Glaister, the children of Joseph Glaister, an electrician, and Irene and Donald Mack, the children of John Mack, a carpenter contractor, all between four and five years old, who had never been away from home before without their parents or a nurse, started off on Sunday for a merry-go-round at Verona Lake Park, over the mountains.

The children said they had walked to the merry-go-round at Verona Lake and found it closed. Then they started to tramp back home. One of the girls had on slippers when she started, and these were worn through so that she had to walk in her stocking feet part of the way.

FIGHT IN LOBBY OF GILSEY HOUSE.

Guests Bet on Result When Detective Ousts Bellboy. It Is Said.

The lobby of the Gilsey House was the scene of a lively fight last evening when Walter Costello, of No. 255 West Forty-third-st., a bellboy employed there, objected to being discharged.

Continued on second page.

THREAT FOR PRESIDENT.

Man Arrested in Syracuse—He Denies the Charge Against Him.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 7.—John Miller is locked in a cell at Police Headquarters, charged with having threatened to shoot President Roosevelt. According to two affidavits in the possession of the chief of police, Charles R. Wright, Miller made the statement several days ago that he would kill the President upon his visit here.

Miller is thirty-five years old and a moulder by trade. He came here from Germany in 1891. He had been out of work for some time, but it is not known that he exhibited any traits of insanity.

Another affidavit is made by Mrs. Smith's fifteen-year-old son, Barney. He swears that Miller showed him a picture of the President and said: "I am going to kill him on Monday. Monday is the day for me."

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MOSES OF "DOWNTROD."

Devery Says He Is Leading a Great Insurrection.

DISCOVERS A NEW JOHN MITCHELL.

"Big Bill" Devery says that the present movement in which organized labor and anti-Murphy Tammany Democrats have united, with Devery at the front, will go down in political history as the "Great Insurrection of the Downtrod in the year 1903."

Devery has discovered a new John Mitchell. He lives at No. 512 West Thirty-first-st. and is the vice-president of the United Building Material Drivers' Union.

Mr. Devery was feeling happy last night at the headquarters of the Devery Association, in Eighth-ave. The room was partly filled with red-shirted union men who called to become personally acquainted with the new labor champion.

LABOR PARADE REVIEWED.

In the square about the stand there were fully twenty-five thousand people. Every window in the buildings facing the square was filled.

"Say, chief," said Butler, "there's an old feller over there that's got a new job and he wants to go to work in the morning, and he ain't got any overalls. He wants to 'touch' you for the price of a pair."

"My motto's allus been 'Give the laborer his overalls for a sake an' be quick about it,'" said "Bill," and suiting the action to the word he "went down" in his pocket and brought up a handful of bills, from which he extracted \$1 and passed it to Butler.

"As I was sayin' when that man without overalls butted in," resumed the distinguished Tammany rebel, "this ain't a mere movement. It's an insurrection of the downtrod, and it's growin' bigger every minute."

"Look it over, an' if there's no fake about it, fix it up with the undertaker," said Devery, who had meanwhile taken out a mass of crumpled bills and began to straighten and sort the currency.

"Coming early and often, ain't they?" suggested the reporter.

"Yes, pretty early an' pretty often," was the reply. "But I've got some left. The Lord's been mighty good to me. I somehow make money as fast as I spend it. It's a good thing to exercise it. Referring to the situation again, the papers used to take delight in cartooning Dr. McGlynn, just because he took the side of the people."

"The parade formed at Fifty-ninth-st. at about 9 o'clock. For the first half hour it seemed as if the police would outnumber the paraders, so carefully had the preparations for handling the crowd been made.

"If you organize your new party in all the boroughs, as you plan, what becomes of your fight for recognition as a district leader in Tammany Hall?"

"That's my day—I've got the bunch," he proclaimed beligerently.

While the crowd was still regarding Parks with disapproval, a carriage drove up and Mrs. Parks and two small nieces were recognized.

Every attribute of refined pleasure is realized on a Hudson River Day Line trip. Music—Advt.

PRESIDENT IN SYRACUSE

BIG CROWDS CHEER HIM. He Speaks on Relations of Labor and Capital at the State Fair.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 7.—President Roosevelt left here at 10:30 o'clock to-night for Oyster Bay after a visit to Syracuse. In the course of which he opened the New-York State Fair, where he delivered a Labor Day address, besides reviewing the greatest labor parade ever held in the city.

He was accompanied by the Secret Service men, the police and the militia. The President would have been the subject of a determined mobbing, if nothing worse. In view of the Well-brenner incident, special precautions were taken to protect him.

At the State Fair, the President reviewed the parade, and in the evening, after reviewing the letter carriers' parade, he attended a dinner given in his honor by ex-Senator Frank Hiscock.

Four Secret Service men took their positions by the side of the President's carriage and another mounted on the box beside the driver.

The local committee, composed of Justice Hiscock, Francis Hendricks, E. S. Holden, Francis E. Bacon and James M. Gilbert, brought up the rear.

On the stand beside the President and the reception committee were Senator Dewey, Bishop F. A. Ludden, of Syracuse, and many well known citizens.

"They are the power behind the throne," remarked a Syracusean to the President as the men marched by.

"Exactly, the power behind the throne; exactly, and it makes one proud to think he is an American to see these men," replied the President.

At 11:30 o'clock the line had passed and the party was driven to the train and started for the State Fair.

In speaking on Labor Day at the annual fair of the New-York State Agricultural Association, it is natural to keep especially in mind the two bodies who compose the majority of our people and upon whose welfare depends the welfare of the entire State.

"The average of wellbeing is high. It means that the average wage worker, the average farmer and the average business man are all alike well off.

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