

Anglo-American Memories

LXXXIV.

LORD ROSEBERY AS FOREIGN MINISTER AND COLLEAGUE TO MR. GLADSTONE.

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London, August 27. What would have happened if the Queen had asked Mr. Gladstone, on his retirement in 1894, to say whom he recommended as his successor, and if Mr. Gladstone had named Lord Rosebery as his successor, and if Lord Rosebery had accepted? It might well have altered the course of English politics. It certainly would have improved Lord Rosebery's position. That Lord Rosebery did not wish to be Prime Minister is well known. It is known that he twice refused the office, and in the end accepted it only upon the Queen's urgency. It might be said that the Queen made a personal matter of it. The Radicals may say what they will, but the influence and even the authority of the Queen were in those last years of her life very great.

If Mr. Gladstone had been asked what he thought about it, and how often, in matters in which he as Prime Minister was concerned, the Queen's ascendancy had been successfully asserted, his answer would have covered a great deal of ground. And if Mr. Gladstone, with all the accumulated authority of his unrivaled experience, and all his force of character, and all his popularity, could not always stand up against the Queen, how could it be expected that a much younger man could refuse to obey her? The Queen had, in fact, taken a strong step when she neglected to ask Mr. Gladstone's advice as to his successor. Her majesty was within her right in not asking, but was outside the accepted custom and usage. All the more, having taken upon herself the responsibility which she might have divided with her great Minister, was she bound to carry out her scheme, and, if I may say so, force upon Lord Rosebery the office he had the best of reasons for wishing to decline. And she did.

I take it one chief reason for the Queen's peremptory choice of Lord Rosebery was her opinion of his capacity as Foreign Minister. He had been Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs under Mr. Gladstone in 1886, and again under Mr. Gladstone from 1892 to 1894, and held that post when Mr. Gladstone resigned office. Under Mr. Gladstone, but under him in name only. For it is known that Lord Rosebery, certainly in 1892 and perhaps also in 1886, had taken office upon condition that he was to have a free hand. Mr. Gladstone's conceptions and methods of foreign policy were not Lord Rosebery's. They were not those which had made England, from Cromwell's time with brief intervals down to the present day, a great Continental Power. They were not Chamberlain's. They were not Pitt's. They were not Palmerston's. They had, in fact, brought the prestige and authority of England upon the Continent lower than they had stood since Charles II. For conceptions and methods which had had that result Lord Rosebery did not propose to make himself responsible. He was perfectly loyal to Mr. Gladstone, but he made it clear to his great chief that he believed—which his chief did not—in the continuity of English foreign policy, and that he did not intend to depart from the lines Lord Salisbury had laid down.

Mr. Gladstone held views upon Cabinet making which were not easily reconciled with these claims of independence. On one memorable occasion he had said to an eminent but much younger man whom he desired as a colleague, but in a post to which the eminent much younger man preferred another: "You are new to the responsibilities of office, but when you have served long enough to become acquainted with them and have risen, as I doubt not you will, to be the Minister who dispenses instead of accepting great offices, you will have become aware that it is the privilege of the Prime Minister, and of no other Minister, to assign a particular office to a particular colleague, and to determine the conditions on which, if at all, that office is to be held."

Like so many other prophecies, this prophecy touching the future Prime Ministership of this eminent young man remained unfulfilled. Prophecy was not an art in which Mr. Gladstone excelled. But Mr. Gladstone in 1892 had hardly a choice. By the voice of the Liberal party and by public opinion Lord Rosebery was designated Foreign Minister, and there was no real competitor. Sir Edward Grey had not then reached his present position. He was, moreover, Lord Rosebery's friend and supporter. The retirement of Lord Salisbury was a momentous occasion. Since the death of Prince Bismarck Lord Salisbury had stood alone. There remained no European statesman or diplomatist whose reputation and authority abroad were comparable to Lord Salisbury's. Among English Ministers Lord Rosebery stood next to Lord Salisbury, and to pass him over or to put him in leading strings, or to let it be known that though he held the seal Mr. Gladstone was to mould and direct the foreign policy of Great Britain, would have been to notify all Europe that Great Britain had again, as under Lord Granville, become a negligible quantity in the affairs of the Continent.

I do not suggest that as an argument which would have force, or did have any force, with Mr. Gladstone. In foreign policy, as in all other policies, he believed in himself. He still thought himself right in denouncing the Bulgarian massacres, in opposing the Congress of Berlin, in desiring to withdraw from Egypt, in surrendering after Majuba Hill the territory claimed by Kruger, in opposing the purchase of the Suez Canal shares, and so on. He took domestic views of foreign policy, and continued to take them to the last. And it was because he took domestic views that he reluctantly consented to leave to Lord Rosebery, as Foreign Minister, the conduct of Foreign Affairs. He found he could not have Lord Rosebery on any other terms, and in 1892 a Cabinet without Lord Rosebery as Foreign Minister would have been, for purely domestic reasons, unthinkable. There was one view of foreign policy which Mr. Gladstone would have taken, the emotional view, and there was one view which Mr. Gladstone himself, whether he knew it or not, had never failed to take: the emotional view. Anything like a com-

home of the bride, by Wilbur K. Thomas, or the Friends' Church, of Roxbury, and Charles M. Woodman, of the Friends' Church, at Portland, Me. The bride of honor was Miss Lora D. Trueblood, a sister of the bride, and William A. Batten, of New York City, acted as best man. The bride is a graduate of Boston University, in the class of '06, and Mr. Steere was graduated from Haverford College, Pennsylvania.

CABINET MEETING CALLED

President's Official Family Will Meet on September 24.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 10.—A call for the first meeting in two months of President Taft's Cabinet has been sent out, and the members will report to their chief in Washington on September 24. Nearly all will turn their steps toward the capital before that time, including Secretary Dickinson, who is completing a trip around the world; Attorney General Wickham and Secretary Nagel, who have made a tour of Alaska together, and Secretary Ballinger, despite a rumor spread to-day that the last named would be absent. The President at the White House, and the session will be practically continuous for three days, after which the President will go to New York to speak before the meeting of the National League of Republican Clubs.

The President will resume his vacation here about October 1. He will remain in Beverly, but has not yet decided, but it is safe to say that the steam heat will have been turned on in the summer White House before the shutters are closed for the winter.

WANTS AMERICAN PAINTINGS

Montevideo Anxious to See Collection Now at Buenos Ayres.

The city of Montevideo is anxious to have an opportunity to see the splendid collection of American pictures now at Buenos Ayres, and has offered a suitable building for their exhibition. Minister Morgan, at Montevideo, has reported that Mr. Taft, on his charge to American paintings, would undertake to direct the proposed exhibition provided a guarantee of \$5,000 were given to cover possible loss. The State Department cannot give such a guarantee, but has communicated the facts to some of the leading art associations, in the hope that they may take up the matter.

MISS HAMMOND WINS AT TENNIS

Victor in Women's Scratch Singles at Casino in Newport.

Newport, Sept. 10.—The women's scratch lawn tennis singles at the Casino were won to-day by Miss J. H. Hammond after defeating the first set. Her opponent was Mrs. William Pough. Miss Hammond won the match and cup offered as a trophy by taking the next two sets easily. The scores were 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

DR. JORDAN'S WORK FOR PEACE

Probable Directors of International School—Visit to England.

Paris, Sept. 10.—David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, California, after attending the International Zoological Congress at Graz, Austria, and lecturing in Berlin on "Humanity and War," is now in Paris investigating the progress of the world peace movement in connection with the International School of Peace, recently incorporated in the United States. Frederick Passy, member of the Academy of Moral and Political Sciences, presided at a dinner given to-night in Dr. Jordan's honor, at which Baron d'Estournelles de Constant and other prominent Frenchmen interested in the peace movement were present. Dr. Jordan will go from Paris to Belgium and later to England to confer with peace workers in those countries. He announces that the American directors of the International School of Peace, in addition to himself, will comprise James Brown Scott, collector for the Department of State, Washington; James A. MacDonald, of Toronto, and Charles R. Brown and Edwin D. Mead, of Boston.

THE APPALACHIAN EXPOSITION

Will Be Opened at Knoxville, Tenn., on Monday, and Continue a Month.

Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 10.—The Appalachian Exposition, a demonstration of the resources and progress of the South, will open in this city next Monday, to continue one month, to October 12.

The official call says the exposition is dedicated to the "cause of forestry conservation, improvement of agriculture, and exploitation of the resources and potentialities of the wonderful Appalachian Mountain empire, and the demonstration of the progress of the South in agriculture, mining, manufacturing and commercial pursuits." The Appalachian territory included sections of Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Virginia, West Virginia and Georgia.

Events of national interest during the exposition will be the visits of President Taft, ex-President Roosevelt and of several other prominent men.

MR. DICKINSON AT SHANGHAI.

Shanghai, Sept. 10.—Jacob M. Dickinson, the American Secretary of War, and his party arrived here this morning. They spent the day in Shanghai and will go up the Yangtze-Kiang to Hankow and thence by rail to Peking, where the Secretary will be received in audience by the Prince Regent.

ELKINS GO TO PARIS.

Vichy, France, Sept. 10.—Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, wife of the United States Senator; Miss Katherine Elkins and the latter's brother David left to-day for Paris. It is expected that they will sail for New York about October 1.

CHORAL UNION AT PARK CONCERT.

The People's Choral Union, of which Frank Danrosch is director, and the Volpe Symphony Orchestra will join forces for the concert on the Mall in Central Park this afternoon. On the programme will be English and Scotch songs, melodies by Mendelssohn, Tschakowsky, Rubinstein and others.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

Visitors in New York who can not walk a mile from a department store, yet desire to exercise during a week reaching for their pocketbooks.—Houston Post.

Philadelphia thinks that New York has grown weary of a department store. Yes, many think the reason was it got so much sub rosa.—Charleston News and Courier.

What is the "Brooklyn cocktail" that has lately appeared in New York bars? Is it a soft drink?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The exhibit of rare coins at New York is probably interesting, but think what an exhibit could be made of the coin New York has taken from her visitors.—Atlanta Journal.

New York jail prisoners are now given a postage stamp and three free telephone calls. The custom was originally introduced as a special attraction to the suffragettes.—Wheeling Intelligencer.

MASS SAID IN OPEN AIR

Seventy-five Thousand Catholics Gather Near Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 10.—Seventy-five thousand persons assembled on Fletcher's Field this morning for the first open air ceremony of the Eucharistic Congress. Archbishop Farley, of New York, who presided at the ceremony, drove out to the place of assemblage with Archbishop Bruchesi. Applause greeted the Archbishop all along the route to the field. On his arrival he was escorted to the temporary chapel erected at the foot of Mount Royal, where for several months he has been engaged in building the altar at which Archbishop Farley to-day said mass.

PAPAL LEGATE PRESENT

Archbishop O'Connell Preaches Sermon in Impressive Service on Fletcher's Field.

Paris, Sept. 11.—Emmanuel Fremiet, the French sculptor, died to-day.

EMMANUEL FREMIET.

Emmanuel Fremiet had been considered for years a leader of French sculptors. He was a pupil of Rude and first exhibited at the Salon in 1843. His "Wounded Dog," in bronze (1859), and "Pan and Bears," in marble (1867), are in the Luxembourg gallery. His "Fountain," an equestrian statue, was erected on the Place de Rivoli. At the Salon in 1876 M. Fremiet exhibited "A Hunter and a Gorilla," in terra cotta, and "A Lady of the Court, Sixteenth Century." M. Fremiet had many statues in bronze and plaster, and an equestrian statue of Napoleon III, for whom he made casts of a complete collection of arms used by the French army. In 1878 he exhibited at the Salon "St. Gregory of Tours," in marble, for the Church of St. Genevieve, and "A Knight Errant," in terra cotta. He died on Dec. 15, 1910. He was a grand officer of the Legion of Honor and a member of the Institute.

DR. STUART A. ASHTON.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Dr. Stuart A. Ashton, a prominent physician and member of the State Board of Health of Virginia, died in the city of Washington from infant paralysis. Dr. Ashton was a descendant of George Mason, of Gunston, author of the Virginia bill of rights, drafted during Revolutionary days.

OBITUARY NOTES.

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THEATRICAL NOTES.

Robert McWade, sr., a character actor of long experience, has been engaged by The New Theatre for the role of Gaffer Tyl in Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird," which is to be presented at the Grand Opera House after the New York engagement of that play. At the conclusion of her "Peter Pan" season in London Miss Chase will return to New York for another American engagement.

Charles Frohman will defer the annual holiday production of "Peter Pan" at the Duke of York's Theatre, London, until the end of December, which will make possible the first tour of the play to continue after the New York engagement of that play. At the conclusion of her "Peter Pan" season in London Miss Chase will return to New York for another American engagement.

Shirley Mollish has been engaged by Lieder & Co. to play the part of Sir Oliver Holt in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," in which Gertrude Elliott (Mrs. Forbes-Robertson) is to open her American season next month. Mr. Mollish was the original Sir Oliver Holt.

Charles Frohman's "The Dollar Princess" company left New York for Chicago yesterday afternoon on a special train of the Erie Railroad. The company includes Donald Brian, Will West, F. Pope Stamer, Daisy Lee Hay, Carroll McComas and Hilda Vining, who will have the principal parts.

Miss Irene Fenwick, who has been identified with settlement work both here and in London, has invited twenty-five of the children at Greenwich Village to the settlement to attend to-day's matinee of "The Brass Bottle," in which she is the leading woman.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, Sept. 10.—The winds along the New England coast will be moderate to strong, middle to heavy, moderate, mostly easterly; south Atlantic, moderate, mostly northeast; Gulf Coast, moderate east to north, increasing Sunday; with squalls, lower, light to moderate east; upper, light to moderate south to south, increasing Sunday; moderate variable on northern Lake Erie. The tropical storm has passed through the Yukon Channel into the Gulf of Mexico. The intensity of the storm has not yet been determined. Captains of vessels in, or bound for the Gulf of Mexico, are advised to exercise caution. Showers have again occurred in the east Gulf region and the south Atlantic states, while in the northern Gulf of Mexico the Far West has not yet ceased any precipitation of consequence. The weather in the Gulf of Mexico is unsettled. The weather in the Atlantic Coast sections, but is fairly settled. The weather in the Gulf of Mexico is unsettled. The weather in the Atlantic Coast sections, but is fairly settled.

UPSTATE POLITICAL COMMENT.

From the Buffalo Commercial.

If the Barnes-Woodruff-Wadsworth-Alldredge combination retains control of the Republican party management after all, the candidates for Governor, Mr. Barnes, or possibly Mr. Wadsworth, seems to be the logical choice. The development of the event of the continued ascendancy of the "old guard" in the state committee.

PERSONALITY AND A PRINCIPLE.

From the Watertown Times.

The attempt to humiliate the Vice-President of the United States, but no Republican in favor of a direct nomination of the Vice-President, is a reflection on the leadership of the Republican party and a ticket of the Hughes type of men, could be a serious blow to the party. The personal respect to Mr. Sherman and the high office he holds. He ought not to put them to a humiliating test.

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Ontario County Republicans have nominated a direct primary advocate, Thomas B. Wilson, for the Assembly, to oppose the caucus plan. The caucus plan is a direct primary man. The caucus plan is a direct primary man. The caucus plan is a direct primary man.

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OBITUARY.

CHARLES GIBSEN BENNETT.

Red Bank, N. J., Sept. 10 (Special).—Charles GIBSEN BENNETT, a prominent lawyer of New York City, with offices at No. 35 Nassau street, died at his country home at Middletown, N. J., on Thursday in his sixtieth year. Death was due to kidney trouble, from which Mr. Bennett had suffered for the last two years. Mr. Bennett was descended from an old New York family. He came to Middletown sixteen years ago and purchased the old homestead farm of the late Dr. Lane Conover, about half a mile south of the village. He built a large Colonial residence, which was destroyed by fire a few years later. This was replaced by a replica of the first house. Two years ago Mr. Bennett married Miss Susella Hartshorne, of Middletown, a lineal descendant of Hugh Hartshorne, one of the original settlers of Middletown. Mrs. Bennett is still living. There were no children. The funeral was held at the Bennett home this afternoon. The Rev. Curtis and the Rev. Bishop of the Episcopal Church, officiated. Burial was in the Hartshorne family cemetery, at Middletown.

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NEW ENDURANCE RECORD

Aviator Stays in Air Over Two Hours at Boston Meet.

Boston, Sept. 10.—With Wilbur Wright for supremacy in aviation, both taking part in flights to-day, the forty-five thousand spectators at the Boston-Harvard aero meet saw some interesting performances. Wright went up with Walter Brooks and assisted in throwing bombs at the nimble biplane target. The Curtiss and the new biplane Flying Fish, which belongs to the Curtis company and Burgess, of Marblehead, Curtiss had no difficulty in putting the biplane through its paces, and it is generally understood that he will make use of it in an effort to better the time of "Claude Grahame-White" in the race for "The Globe" trophy.

BROOKINS'S LANDING WINS

Wright and Curtiss Both Took Part in Flights—Grahame-White Wins a First.

It was the first day of the meet that Claude Grahame-White had not been the first professional aviator to go into the air. He was delayed to-day by the necessity of repairing his Farman biplane, which was damaged in his final descent yesterday, but was able to start the repaired machine late in the afternoon and secured points for second place in altitude, duration and distance. In addition to this, in his Blériot monoplane, he won first place in the speed events.

MARRIED.

DEUTHER-GOLD—September 10, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Washington, Conn., by the Rev. J. H. DeWitt, officiating, the wedding of Miss Katharine DeWitt, daughter of Cornelius B. DeWitt and Margaret Shedd Gold, to Pearson Edward DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeWitt, of Plainfield, N. J.

NOTICES OF MARRIAGES AND DEATHS must be accompanied by full name and address.

DIED.

BUCHANAN, Robert D. Shannon, Ansonia, Conn., Sept. 10, 1910, aged 74 years. Burial at Ansonia, Conn., Sept. 11, 1910, at 10 a. m. at the Ansonia cemetery. Friends invited.

CEMETERIES.

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TO THE EMPLOYER.

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AMERICAN BIRD-MAN, NOW ABROAD, TO COMPETE AT BELMONT PARK.

John B. Moisant, another prominent young American aviator, is now practically assured for the international aviation tournament at Belmont Park. Cable messages were received yesterday by J. C. McGeoy, chairman of the aviation committee, saying that negotiations with Mr. Moissant were almost completed in Paris, and that it is almost certain he would come here to do so. It is not yet known whether he will participate in the general events at Belmont Park, and will probably enter for one of the big prizes offered for a "cross-country" flight between Western cities and New York.

MOISSANT FOR AVIATION MEET

Besides Moisant the aviation committee is now practically assured of the attendance of Weymann, Drexel, Curtis, Hamilton, several of the Wright aviators, Harmon, Harkness, Mars and Baldwin.

MORE PAY FOR AERONAUTS

French Minister of War Increases Their Daily Allowances.

Paris, Sept. 3. As a further encouragement to aviation in the army, the Minister of War has issued a circular providing for an increase in the daily allowance to officers and men who are employed in aeronautics. The increase for the men is 40 centimes daily and 75 centimes for sergeants. Officers are entitled to an increase of 1 franc 50 centimes. Furthermore, for each ascent of practice flight exceeding three and one-half miles they may obtain an indemnity varying from 5 francs to 25 francs. These allowances may be added to the ordinary indemnities for journeys undertaken in the service. Commanders of army corps, moreover, are instructed to make the new regulations retroactive to March 1st last.

COMES TO SHOW NEW CURE

French Scientist to Demonstrate Before American Physicians.

Professor Nacisse Alfred Helouis, the French scientist who says he can cure locomotor ataxia, tuberculosis and other diseases caused by bacterial infection and defective nutrition, arrived here yesterday from Havre on the French liner La Savoie. He will go to Cambridge Springs, Penn., within a few days and will there demonstrate before physicians from all parts of the United States the results he has been obtaining in cures in London, Paris and Havre.

Professor Helouis is accompanied by his wife and a secretary, and will have the assistance of a large staff of physicians and nurses at Cambridge Springs.

TRIBUTE TO CHILL'S HEAD

Flags at Halfmast in Washington—Action Almost Without Precedent.

Washington, Sept. 10.—An earnest of the growing kinship among the peoples of the American hemisphere is the Presidential order that the American flag shall be kept at halfmast for a few days over the public buildings here as a mark of respect to the memory of Fernandez Albano, late Acting President of Chile. A similar order was issued when President Montt of Chile died in Europe August 17, so that the flags have been kept almost constantly at halfmast since that date.

This action is almost without precedent. Heretofore the