

LONDON SHOCKED BY SCANDAL.

POLICE CATCH OF DEGENERATES LED BY A NOBLEMAN.

King Has Ordered Him Banished—Many Other Members of Aristocratic Families Involved, but Shielded—Two of the Least Prominent Sentenced in Open Court—Clergyman's Discovery.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—It is impossible to entirely ignore the startling evidence of degeneracy in high places which to-day is the talk of all London. It is a case blacker and more extensive than the Cleveland street scandal of fifteen years ago and involves names of wider than English reputation.

So abhorrent is the story and so widespread its ramifications that it has been decided to prevent a full exposure, and so avoid, to some extent, a great national disgrace and the pollution of the public mind.

Justice will therefore only be partially executed, and in its place will be substituted an unofficial decree of banishment which will expatriate at least one prominent name.

Another still greater name, which must not be indicated, is, to use the expression employed by the police in the case, tinged by scandal.

No less than thirty persons have already been identified with this infamous coterie. They are nearly all men of advanced years, wealthy, and members of aristocratic families.

The only public action taken in the case so far is the conviction of two men at the Norwich Assizes this week. Bernard Fraser, a son of Gen. Fraser, a member of the Bachelors and other swell clubs, pleaded guilty on several counts, and was sentenced to ten years at penal servitude.

Arthur Thorold, a nephew of the late Bishop Thorold, a tutor at Eton, made the same plea, and was sentenced to five years.

The Magistrate, Justice Grantham, in passing sentence, said that this was one of the most painful cases that he or any other Judge had ever called upon to try.

He was two men bearing names that had been honored in the field and the forum, and in every branch of life, who had pleaded guilty to one of the most discreditable offenses known to the law.

Fraser's case, the Judge said, was the worst of which he had ever heard. While moving in high society he had been leading a double life and debauching others. It was therefore his duty to inflict the full penalty of the law.

The Judge thanked the British naval captain, who by intercepting letters addressed to the members of the crew of his vessel, furnished the evidence which led to the exposure. Investigations by the police led to the discovery of such appalling infamy that it became a serious question of public policy as to how far they should proceed in their inquiries, which had led them to well-known country houses, private yachts and other quarters of the most wealthy and aristocratic circles.

It was soon learned that the chief figure in this criminal band was a well-known nobleman. It should be said, in order to prevent confusion with a famous Earl, whose name was connected by private gossip with the Cleveland street scandal, that the present individual is one of the peers created by Mr. Gladstone. He was formerly a Member of Parliament, and at that time was regarded as the handsomest man in the House of Commons. He has held high office and married the daughter of one of the wealthiest families in the world. He is also rich in his own right.

This matter assumed such ominous shape that, according to the current version in the pulpit, it was brought to the attention of the King. His Majesty's decision was that the offending peer, who is now ill, must leave England as soon as he is able to travel, never to return.

It is notorious that this is not the first nobleman who has been banished from Great Britain for this cause. Perhaps it is a mere coincidence that a sensational narrative should be published just at this time credited to a clergyman "whose name is renowned throughout England, and who is a near relative of a member of the present Government."

He was summoned one evening to Richmond, which is London's most aristocratic suburb, to the bedside of a dying girl. He was conducted by the back way of a large mansion, which was apparently dark, and was situated on extensive grounds, which have not been disclosed. The girl told a terrible story, the details of which have not been disclosed. The girl died before he left.

He refused to accompany an attendant to the rear when he descended, but went through the front rooms, where he found an orgy going on. Many men were being entertained by very young girls. Fully twenty men servants in gorgeous liveries were scattered about.

He paid no attention to these people at first, but presently he saw a drunken, decrepit man of at least 70 years of age speak to a mere child. The girl shrank away. The master of the establishment, who has since been identified as a certain French Vicomte, signalled to a footman, who seized the girl and carried her from the room. The young woman screamed and struggled violently.

Thereupon the clergyman stepped up to the manager, and asked him what he meant by such brutality, and what was the meaning of the whole conduct of the house. The reverend narrator continues his story thus:

"I have never seen such an amusement as was depicted on the faces of all those present, and I am firmly convinced that I owe my life to the presence of two individuals, who, if they are depraved, are at least men; but each, I regret to say, is a member of one of the houses of Parliament. I left the house, not only with the girl mentioned, but with two of her companions, who, rushing up to me, claimed my protection."

A respectable local newspaper which prints the foregoing story vouches for its truth.

CASTELLANE CONFIDENT.

Count Says He Will Be Re-elected to the Chamber of Deputies.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Count Boni de Castellane, whose election to the Chamber of Deputies was invalidated yesterday on account of alleged bribery, says André Siegfried, his opponent, is so sure of the reception he will receive after the canvassing entered in the Chamber of Deputies against his constituents that he will withdraw from the contest. Count Boni de Castellane is confident of his reelection.

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THE RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS.

Prof. Parkin Consulting With the Authorities at Oxford.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Prof. G. R. Parkin, LL.D., principal of Upper Canada College of Toronto, and organizing agent for the trustees of the Cecil Rhodes scholarships, is making a visit to Oxford in behalf of the various countries interested, and consulting the university and college authorities with a view to framing for the approval of the trustees a scheme for the election of the scholars.

Prof. Parkin addressed the heads of the colleges on six questions: Whether the college would be willing to receive each year a number of students entitled to Rhodes scholarships, and if so how many and under what conditions; whether an examination of their own would be necessarily included; whether they could give the Rhodes men rooms in their colleges from the time of entrance, and for how long, what date would be required each year for notification of the election of scholars; whether they would omit ordinary undergraduate conditions of age and attainments, or whether scholars must be men prepared to take advanced post-graduate work; and, lastly, the professor asked for helpful suggestions.

Prof. Parkin says he has been greatly interested in the way all the colleges discuss the best plans of working the Rhodes students into the university systems. All the replies he has received up to the present are very favorable. The request for the first year will elicit seventy to seventy-five students and a similar number in the second year. In the third year there will be about thirty. Each college is prepared to take from two to five scholars every year. Oxford University has twenty colleges. There are from eighty to two hundred undergraduates in each college.

MORO SULTAN MORE FRIENDLY.

Sends a Letter to Capt. Pershing Saying That He Desires Peace.

MANILA, Nov. 8.—The Governor of the island of Negros has sent a telegram to headquarters announcing that the murderers of School Superintendent Montomery have been captured at Bacolod, where they will be tried.

Capt. Pershing, who commands the American forces about Lake Lanao, in Mindanao, has received a letter from the Sultan of Bacolod, who has been making threats against the Americans and threatening to oppose them. The Sultan says he has no desire to wage war against the American troops. He says he never injured an American. He also denies that he was guilty of stealing American property.

In view of all this, it is expected that Gen. Sumner, the commander of the American forces in Mindanao, will abandon his plan of taking an expedition to Bacolod and will wait to see the value of the Sultan's professions of friendship.

The Philippine Commission has repealed the income tax on salaries, which has been enforced since 1890. The tax was always regarded as unfair and was never satisfactorily enforced.

Pedro Paterno, the former head of Aguinaldo's cabinet, who is now president of the Peace party, has organized and launched a liberal party platform, which favors complete autonomy for the Philippines under American sovereignty.

"ROASTED" ACTOR GETS DAMAGES.

Sympathetic British Jury Gives Him Damages Against a Newspaper.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—What the British Libel law, interpreted by a British jury, can do to a newspaper has been frequently told in despatches to THE SUN. The most recent example, which occurred during the past week, shows that it is not safe for a dramatic critic to speak even with moderate frankness, unless his opinion is entirely favorable.

The manager of a fifth-rate travelling company, who acted in a piece, brought a suit against the Western Morning News for damages because of some adverse criticism. The evidence clearly showed that the critic was fully justified in his remarks and might have said much more.

The plaintiff pleaded that last year, when the same paper gave a favorable notice of the same play, the receipts for a week amounted to about £202, while now they amounted to £100 less because of the unfavorable notice. A sympathetic jury gave damages against the paper for £750 and costs.

EMIL PAIR HONORED.

Chosen to Conduct Queen's Hall Orchestra in London at Yesterday's Concert.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—Emil Pair secured a success this afternoon in conducting the Queen's Hall orchestra in a symphony concert. The critics were satisfied with his performance.

Conductor Wood was indisposed. Herr Richter would have led the orchestra, but Mr. Wood objected to him, as he did to Edward Colburn, who led last week. This is regarded as a high honor in musical circles.

It is expected that Mr. Wood will be well enough to conduct the concerts next week.

CHARGED ON THE MOB.

Mounted Police of Vienna Wounded Forty During an Election Riot.

VIENNA, Nov. 8.—There was a fight in the suburbs yesterday during an election. The anti-Semites and Socialists attacked the mounted police, who made a charge with drawn sabres. Forty persons were wounded and twenty arrested.

The anti-Semite candidate was elected.

BE-AWARE OF THE KAISER'S TRAP

ENGLAND WARNED THAT HIS VISIT HAS A POLITICAL OBJECT.

Desires to Prevent Any Understanding Between Great Britain and France and Russia—Asked That He Might Meet the Cabinet Ministers—His Arrival.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The German Emperor arrived at Port Victoria this morning on board the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. He was greeted with official honors. All the warships in the harbor were decorated with flags, and were flying the German ensign. As the Hohenzollern and her convoy passed, the fleet fired a salute. When the Hohenzollern docked the Kaiser, who wore the undress uniform of a British Admiral, was formally received and escorted to breakfast by Lord Roberts, Lieut. Col. the Hon. Henry Charles Legge, Esq., in-Waiting to the King; count Metternich, the German Ambassador, and Vice-Admiral Markham.

After breakfast the royal visitor proceeded to Shoreham Camp, accompanied by Lord Roberts and the latter's headquarters staff. They arrived there at 11:35 and were driven from the station to the camp in a pouring rain.

At the conclusion of the review of the First Royal Dragoons, of which regiment he is honorary colonel-in-chief, the Emperor mounted a white charger and congratulated the regiment upon its appearance and upon its conduct in South Africa. He then ordered the regiment to cheer for his sovereign.

"Three cheers for his Majesty King Edward," cried the Kaiser, and the troops cheered vigorously. The ceremony was marred, however, by the pelting rain.

The Emperor then proceeded by train to Sandringham, to pay his much-heralded visit to the King. There are to be present several other distinguished guests, including the members of the cabinet whom the Kaiser asked to meet him.

An immense amount of suspicion has been aroused in this country by Emperor William's visit. The most serious newspapers agree that he is not in England for his health, but for some important political object which will be disclosed at his meeting with the members of the British cabinet. The Spectator, in a remarkable article, is quite alarmed on this point. It argues that Emperor William has been using Prince Bismarck's old device of preparing the ground, not by flattery and cajolery, but by a series of threats and pin pricks, so as to announce, when compliance is made, that "if you want to stop this troublesome hostility, come into an alliance with us and we will guarantee that it will not continue."

Continuing, the Spectator says that all signs point to the fact that the Kaiser is going to ask England for something. The writer argues that what Germany wants most of all is to keep Russia and France from coming to an understanding with Great Britain. Such an understanding, if accomplished, would place Germany in a desperate position. Germany seems to be great and powerful, but in reality she is following a path which has a precipice on either side. The general object, then, of Emperor William's visit, the Spectator says, may safely be assumed to be to make bad blood between Great Britain and Russia and France.

The concrete request will probably be that Great Britain shall engage to send the Indian mails over the Bagdad Railway which Germany is constructing and guarantee the payment of, say £100,000 a year for the service. This, it is argued, will enable Germany to represent Great Britain as backing a railway of which Russia is extremely jealous, and a rapprochement between the latter two will thus be rendered well-nigh impossible.

The Spectator, in highly hostile language, says the following should be Great Britain's reply: "We do not want any agreement with Germany. We never will. Emperor may be, we see that the German people are deeply hostile to Great Britain, and what is more, must, in their desire for sea power and world empire, remain so. Again, we are of the opinion that Russian and French hostility, which our friendship with you must create, would be infinitely more inconvenient and dangerous to us than your continued ill-will. At the price proposed by you, we would not, if we could, come to an agreement with you. Our object is not by any means to strengthen Germany, though we quite understand that it is a vital object with Germany not to gain, but to be able to parade our good will. On the whole, then, we much prefer to come to terms with Russia or France than Germany—our mercantile rival and probable enemy."

The writer concludes: "Will our Ministers have the fortitude to take a stand against the German Emperor? If we are wise, we shall let the Kaiser, with the best possible good will, shoot the King's pleasantries, and delight all he comes across by the fascination of his talk, but as soon as he makes any political or diplomatic proposition, we should inform him politely but firmly, that we think the history of the past three years has shown that the less we have to do with Germany as a nation, the better for all parties."

DON'T WANT THE GUILLOTINE.

Residents of Paris District Object to Government Plan to Put One There.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Time was when restaurants and other places of business in the neighborhood of the site where the guillotine was placed did a great trade on the occasion of an execution. Fifty years ago there still existed at the entrance to the guillotine a restaurant where the lovers of executions thronged in the days when the Revolution provided the spectacle. Robespierre dined there on the day that Danton, Camille Desmoulins and thirteen others mounted the scaffold.

But times have altered, and the proposal to place a guillotine in the Fourteenth arrondissement has stirred the indignation of the inhabitants of that district, whose Deputies have interviewed M. Combes, the French Prime Minister, and secured a promise from him that he would make an attempt to secure another locality.

POPE WON'T RECEIVE LOUBET.

French President Will Therefore Not Go to Rome.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—The Gazette says that the Pope has intimated that he is unwilling to receive President Loubet of France if the President should previously visit King Victor Emmanuel, Resident Loubet, the Gazette says, will avoid Rome and will meet the King elsewhere.

STRIKERS ATTACK TROOPS.

Riot Starts When French Soldier Fires Over Miners' Heads.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—Reports from the mining districts say the workmen are dissatisfied with the awards made by the arbitrators. At Lens the strikers attacked and wounded four soldiers because a sentry fired in the air. The strikers were dispersed.

MAURICE GRAU ARRIVES.

He Tells of His Trip Abroad and His Plans for Opera.

Maurice Grau arrived yesterday on La Lorraine to make the final arrangements for the opening of the season of opera at the Metropolitan Opera House on Monday, Nov. 24.

"One of the last things I did while abroad," Mr. Grau said, "was to sign a contract with Carlo Dadi, a young Italian tenor who created a great sensation last spring in Vienna when he sang there with an Italian company. He came up to Paris to sing for me and I was delighted with him. So was Pedro Gilardi, the manager of the Opera in Paris, who heard him with me. He may make his first appearance during the second week of the season, when Mme. Sembrich sings 'La Bohème' for the first time."

"The company is one of the best I ever had in my life and the subscription the largest. So there is every indication of a most successful season."

"I have found in Georg Anthes of Dresden the German tenor that I have been looking for for several years. He is an admirable artist and I am certain that he will be a success. Then, I have two other fine German tenors in Emil F. Fischer and Allys Bergstaller. Herr Bergstaller is the singer who was especially trained at Bayreuth by Wagner, and he is a remarkably fine singer. Among the revivals at the Metropolitan during the present season will be 'Ernani', 'Les Fautes de M. l'abbé', 'The Merry Widow', 'Mozart's opera', and possibly 'Der Freischutz' and 'Hansel and Gretel' and Pouchoulin's 'Cagliostro'. For all these operas there is to be entirely new costumes and scenery."

Alfred Hertz, the new Wagnerian conductor, will make his debut during the first week of the season at a performance of 'Lohengrin'. I may also give 'Der Wald', 'Die Lorelei' and 'Die Lorelei' and 'Die Lorelei'. Mr. Grau's season will last seventeen weeks and sixty-eight or seventy performances will be given. Of these, fifty-two are in the evening and seventeen in the afternoon.

INDICTMENT AGAINST DR. KENT.

Charged With Manslaughter for Aiming Miss Dingle to Take Her Own Life.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 8.—The Grand Jury today filed an indictment for manslaughter against Dr. Leola Kent of Buffalo. It was found that an indictment for murder of Ethel Blanche Dingle, the pretty nurse, could not be sustained. The indictment charges that on Sept. 14, he "did encourage, abet and assist another person, to wit, Ethel Blanche Dingle, to take her own life, and that she did cut her own throat with some sharp instrument, thereby inflicting upon herself one mortal wound in her neck, from which mortal ailment she died the next morning. Dr. Kent was found in the room, the bed with her throat cut and the physician bleeding from a similar wound. Letters indicated that they intended to commit suicide, but from the condition of the bodies, the prosecution contends, Kent did the killing. Dr. Kent is married.

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LONG HUNT FOR MISSING WIFE. Taube Has Ready for Her a Room Like the One They Were Married In. George Taube has been given up his search for his wife Sarah, whom he brought to this country in March of last year, and whom he had lost track of last summer after he had gone West in search of work. Taube's wife was a waitress at the Queen's Inn, Manchester, England, when he met her and he married her in the inn. So when they came to this country a few months later Taube fitted up one of their rooms in West Twenty-third street as nearly as he could in the likeness of the parlor of the Queen's Inn.

MEANWHILE he started a little tailor shop in Third avenue, but business did not prosper, and on June 17 of this year he went to Cleveland to seek work, leaving his wife here to mind the shop and keep the house. When he came back two months later the shop and the home were in strange hands. He spent a month in search of his wife, but he could get no trace of her. Then he went to Toronto and found work there. The first time he saw her was in a rooming house as he could like the old inn parlor. He finished this task a week ago and then came to New York to make a second search for his wife, but with no better results. He will go back to Toronto to-day without his wife, but still hopeful that she will return, and when she does come back she will find the room ready for her.

PARK OF MANY NAMES SINKING. Italians' Breathing Place in Jersey City Keeps Dropping Below Grade. The city officials of Jersey City are disturbed by the discovery that Little Italy Park, which was laid out two years ago, is sinking. They fear that they will have to build a new park, and they are looking for a breathing place. The park was established as a result of the efforts of Mrs. Mary Hudspeth-Benson, a public-spirited woman, who convinced the Street and Water Board that she had a claim to a breathing place. The members of the Jersey City Women's Club, who supported Mrs. Benson, called it the Mary Benson Park. The Street and Water Board officially dubbed it Mount Pleasant Park, but the majority of Jersey City folks refer to it as Little Italy Park. The park has a foundation of sixty feet of silt, and the top dressing is gradually settling. Some parts of the grass plots are six inches below the level.

WARDMAN'S WIFE SUES HIM. The suit of Adelaide Livingston against Henry A. Livingston comes up for trial tomorrow before Justice Leventritt in the Supreme Court. Livingston is a veteran of the Civil War, and was a wardman of the Twelfth Street police station. He has made court charges against his wife, who is 55 years old, and the man of 37, whom he makes correspondent, says Mrs. Livingston treated him as a mother would treat her son.

HER FAREWELL MEANT DEATH. Martin Smith, captain of the coal barge Franklin, reported at Jersey City police headquarters yesterday that his wife, Rose, was drowned at the foot of Fourth street on Friday while visiting Mrs. Kate Zellor on the canalboat Waterline. As Mrs. Smith put out her hand to bid good night to her husband on the deck and fell overboard. Her husband soared all night for the body without success. Mrs. Smith was 30 years old.

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