

CLEMENCEAU HITS AT FIGARO

REPLIES TO CHARGE THAT THE VATICAN MIGHT BUY HIM.

Intimates That Full Publication Will Put Montagnini Papers in New Light

PARIS, March 30.—Prime Minister Clemenceau enters to-day a formal denial of the Figaro's charges in connection with the publication of the Montagnini papers.

Continuing, M. Clemenceau says: "Finally, you may say that Mgr. Montagnini, knowing my great need of money,..."

He asks the Figaro to publish his letter according to the conditions of the French law compelling a newspaper publishing libellous matter to print the reply of the person attacked in the same type and in the same position as the libel.

The Figaro's second installment of the Montagnini papers brings the publication to a surprising end. In brief, it is a very disappointing contribution to the history of the controversy.

On this point Mgr. Montagnini is represented as believing that the person responsible for the information was the Archbishop of Besancon. The writer thinks that general opinion will treat Mgr. Montagnini's belief sceptically.

For the rest, the Figaro writer, under the protection of some asterisks, declares that he holds himself somewhat in reserve in the hope that the Government, when it realizes that the people can see for themselves how harmless Mgr. Montagnini's revelations are, will hesitate to publish documents which may cause much inconvenience by reason of the fact that diplomatists of various nations talked, perhaps too freely, to Mgr. Montagnini.

This declaration merely feeds the rumor that the pro-Churches hoped to profit by priority of publication. It does not satisfy those demanding complete publicity, and the public is left as much in the dark as ever as to what the Government's action regarding the publication of the papers may be.

The Figaro says that Mgr. Montagnini had eight days notice of the Government's intention to expel him, the warning being given by the Austrian Ambassador. Acceptance of the accuracy of this statement would account for much of the criticism that has been passed on him for leaving his papers where the Government could find them. The writer sarcastically observes that Mgr. Montagnini perhaps cherished too much confidence in French generosity and hospitality.

What effect the publication of the Montagnini papers will have is still a question. The Government's supporters sought to give out the impression that the publication would justify Mgr. Montagnini's expulsion. The pro-Church elements have strenuously represented that the documents are perfectly innocuous and that their publication would only expose the Government's needless alarm in seizing them as well as emphasize its diplomatic error in forbidding documents which might be construed as entitled to inviolability. A third view in the clamor is a demand for their publication, ostensibly to end the whole hullabaloo, no matter who may be right or who wrong or who may be hurt in the end.

The Vatican partisans have scored by securing the first publication of consequences of any part of the papers in the pro-Church organ, the Figaro, part of whose first installment published to-day was cabled last night. This publication, the authenticity of which is not yet denied, while it gives the Church's friends an advantage that may accrue from priority of publicity, does not fail to expose some of the machinations of Catholic politicians, and while so far nothing severely condemnatory of Mgr. Montagnini has appeared, he is exhibited as having exposed himself in full measure to some of the ridicule which lately has been heaped upon him.

He is shown as having industriously circulated wherever he believed he could obtain information either supposedly well founded or mere social gossip, as having played politics with political leaders, as having freely reported the personal weaknesses of public men, exactly with his opinion of clerical personalities, and then as having committed the folly of confiding his observations to paper. Indeed, there is reason to believe that this last indiscretion is Mgr. Montagnini's worst offense in the eyes of the upholders of the Church, who observe that early but vigorous Roosevelt dictum not to let virtue interfere with efficiency.

There is, it is said, would for the exposure of the cause save at any price an exposure of methods, which the unannounced right misrepresents, and they not look with favor upon such harmless items among Mgr.

EUROPE BACKS FRANCE'S MOVE

MOROCCO IN DANGER OF A FANATIC UPRISING.

Chief Fear Is That the Seizure of Oudjda May Not Bring the Sultan to His Senses—His Game Is Playing Off the Jealous Powers Against Each Other.

LONDON, March 30.—The French occupation of Oudjda has met with the universal approval of Europe. Spain has strongly supported it. In England it is pronounced the only possible course France would have taken. Even Germany, after some preliminary hesitation, is forced to confess that this is one of those cases in which France is entitled to show that "special interest" in Morocco which Germany admitted at the Algeiras conference.

Pointing out the necessity of the French action, the Spectator says: "Ever since the visit of the German Emperor to Morocco a year after the Anglo-French agreement was made French authority in Morocco has declined. The Sultan is playing the easiest and most profitable game which monarchs of weak, chaotic States can play in the face of the great Powers, he is trying to balance one power against another, to set off Germany against France and to disregard France, because he knows she cannot bring him to book without the consent in some degree of Germany and shrewdly guesses that that consent will be withheld just at the stage where intervention is really effectual."

In pointing out the general importance of the question the Spectator says: "It must be clear to the whole world that in the pre-Algeiras days, or rather before M. Delcasse fell, France would not have borne the present violence for a week. If the last murder were to go unchallenged nothing is more likely than that religious persecution would before long be set on foot, not against Frenchmen only, but all Europeans. A Moslem soldier at Tangier has actually told the Times correspondent that fanatics already talk of driving all unbelievers out of the country. Europe cannot afford to bicker if there is a bare possibility of such a thing."

Whether the action taken by France is strong enough to secure the end in view is still doubted in some quarters. It is pointed out that Oudjda is the first important town on the route from the Algerian boundary to Fez, it is still very remote, some 600 miles from Marakesh, the scene of the murder and 500 miles from Fez. The Moorish Foreign Office itself in 1903 asked the French to cooperate in occupying Oudjda, which was then threatened on all sides by rebellious tribes. Such occupation would have been more dangerous from the Moorish Foreign Office's point of view than now, as at that time it did not count upon European jealousies to prevent its permanent occupation.

The moral effect on the native tribes in the immediate vicinity may not very materially affect the Moorish Government. Oudjda is regarded as only a preliminary step in the negotiations.

Paris, March 30.—Morocco's little more ink than blood. While the columns of the newspapers told the story of the killing of Dr. Mauchamp and the nation's action to obtain reparation, the editorial writers for the most part were less excited than usual. The same seems to have been true elsewhere on the Continent.

The Figaro has been commented on that even in Germany, where anti-French fulminations were to be expected, the tone of the press has been generally moderate and friendly and in the nature of sustaining the French governmental action, while, strangely enough, in Spain, where support was looked for, there has been some newspaper opposition. The feeling so far gatherable in diplomatic circles is that all the Powers recognize that France is not only thoroughly justified in taking vigorous measures but was bound to resort to them, and that no Power dare think of such a thing as opposing her action in this instance, in which she is not only protecting the interests of her own citizens but at the same time those of every Power having citizens resident in Morocco.

To-day's news from Tangier says that the Marakesh situation causes perturbation in Tangier, where the Europeans have demanded that the Governor assure their security.

Many Young Women Go to Picturesque Spot in Finland to Die. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, March 30.—A despatch to the Gazette from Viborg, Finland, says a curious suicidal mania has lately, at short intervals, driven sixteen victims to self-destruction in the picturesque Imatru waterfall. The suicides were hysterically inclined young women who wanted to die in romantic surroundings.

Their bodies were washed away by the roaring Wuoksen River and rarely recovered, and then in shockingly mutilated condition. The latest victim was a young girl who had travelled specially from Moscow to commit suicide in the waterfall. A coachman seized her clothing as she was going over the edge of the precipice, but the material gave way and she disappeared with a shriek in the torrent.

FIERY SEA AT PORTO RICO. Steamships Can't Enter San Juan Harbor—Then Shift to Other. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, P. R., March 30.—Unprecedented heavy seas have washed the northern part of the island for the last forty-eight hours. The Spanish and American steamships have been compelled to stay outside the harbor for more than twenty-four hours, thus delaying mails, freight and passengers.

At Arco the bark Julia had her anchor torn away and she was washed ashore and totally wrecked. She had a cargo of lumber, of which two-fifths was lost. Her master was Thomas Martin. The seas are now abating.

The Prayer of Ajax was for light. He could see what sort of goods he was getting in our place. That Northwest Corner is full of windows; and you'll see a great light on prices and values when you run up those easy stairs for your Spring Suit. You will see an astonishing display of elegant materials and styles that will please you at \$35 to \$50.

JOHN J. KELLEY & CO., TAILORS, 173 Broadway, N. W. Cor. Cortlandt St.

WEDDING SILVER

Sterling 925-1000 Fine For Easter Brides

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ROMANIAN NOBLES TO BLAME.

DISSOLUTE ABSENTEES' AGENTS RACKRENT PEASANTS.

Families Live in Huts on the Verge of Starvation—Men Have Been Sold and Are Formidable—Troops Force Arrests to Give Up Stolen Grain—Holders.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 30.—An official report says that the energetic action of the troops in the district of Vlaska induced a great number of the rioters to come in and return the grain they had stolen. They also gave the names of the instigators of the riots. The ringleaders in several districts have been arrested.

The peasant agitation is now spreading to the provinces adjoining the Carpathian Mountains, where the people have hitherto been quiet. The rioters seem anxious to set fire to everything in their path. The troops are in active pursuit of them.

According to to-day's official report the general situation has improved. Unimportant outbreaks have occurred in several districts but the troops everywhere maintained the mastery. Large numbers of agitators are continually being arrested.

LONDON, March 30.—No such roaring jacquerie has been seen in Europe for a hundred years as that which is raging throughout Moldavia and Wallachia, the two provinces out of which the kingdom of Rumania is formed. The cause of the Rumanian peasants' desperation lies on the surface. Their great landlords, freed from long subjection to Turkey, have become the most luxurious and dissolute class of nobles in Europe. Entirely neglecting the supervision of their estates, they live in the towns and farm out the lands to bailiffs who extort the last possible penny from the peasantry.

The majority of these bailiffs are Jews, who, with the full authority of the landlords and supported by bribed officials, demand double and treble the rents, which are already heavy. The peasants, who have no other means of obtaining a livelihood, have thus been reduced with their wives and children to live in rotten huts on the verge of starvation. They are all the more formidable as all have served a period of military service and now having passed the bounds of passive resistance are giving vent to their pent up hatred and passion with the utmost savagery.

Drastic land legislation, involving large measures of what is practically confiscation, is considered to be the only means of establishing permanent order.

The Spectator sees in the whole affair, whatever its termination, a lesson for all Europe. It says: "It has been assumed by all statesmen that in the great collision of labor and capital which is now shaking European society the steady influence is the stolidity of the peasants, who have always been ready to furnish soldiers and who are supposed to have an instinctive regard for the security of property. The idea is sound so long as the peasants own little farms, but when the cultivators who rent the soil in patches are liable to increasing or indefinite demands the doctrine ceases to be true.

"The peasants then suffer like the artisans and insurrect with more readiness than the workmen in town. They are also much more fierce and more ignorant and more easily excited as scattered communities will be able to make a better fight with the soldiers, who again for the most part have been drawn from their own ranks. This is the grand danger throughout eastern Europe and it is very doubtful indeed whether it can be removed without a transfer of property so great and so violent that it would make all property insecure and the position as a scattered and helpless people would be able to make a better fight with the soldiers, who again for the most part have been drawn from their own ranks. 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