

BANKERS IN FRANCE FEAR A CRISIS HERE

Maurice Leon Says They Believe Administration Hostile to Business Interests.

CONFIDENCE UNDERMINED

Frisco Receivership Has Caused Confusion Concerning Many U. S. Securities.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Paris, June 23. Maurice Leon, a French lawyer who has lived many years in New York, said today in reply to a question by The Sun's correspondent as to how he found financial opinion here in regard to the conditions in the United States...

Praises American Fairness.

Concerning the Frisco receivership matter Mr. Leon said: "It is most unfortunate that so much confusion exists concerning the entire subject of French investments in American securities. Both countries would gain by a better understanding."

Having lived many years in New York and knowing many bankers, I regard as unfounded the imputation involved in the statement that the mentality of French and American business men is different in regard to business ethics. It is put forward by those who wish to cloud the issue. Nowhere are the standards of fairness higher than among representative American bankers."

"The Frisco affair," continued Mr. Leon, "is far from being a typical French experience with American securities. Personally I wish the holders of Frisco securities were as safe as the holders of other issues that have been mentioned. The Friscos were speculative securities and were so known in the United States. In this respect they were unlike any other American issue sold in France before they were placed in the market."

Must Prevent Recurrence.

"The Paris market will be closed to American securities so long as there is danger of the Frisco matter being repeated, and those who wish a good future for French investments in the United States must see to it that a recurrence to French holders of American bonds. Something permanent should be done to prevent a recurrence of such an affair. It is undoubtedly true," said Mr. Leon, "that American securities are presented under a peculiar manner in complex forms. France should understand whether they are conservative investments or speculative securities as well as the United States understands such a matter. No organ which is recognized as accredited to both countries exists to supply that knowledge and to insure the safety and evenness of the financial policy between them."

FRENCH ARMY BILL ATTACKED.

Socialists Sax Aeroplane and Gun Companies Are Interested. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Paris, June 23. The Chamber of Deputies today rejected a Socialist amendment to the three years military service bill which proposed that the term of service be twenty months. The vote was 593 to 70.

The Socialists argued that there was no fear of sudden attack on France. They said that the price of shares in the Aero and Gun companies, the parent of the Motor Company and the Citroen Gun Company had risen since the Government had proposed the three years military service measure.

Promer Barthou again denied that the bill was a provocative measure. It was declared, merely a precautionary one.

LONDON ROAD CONGRESS OPENS.

Lord George Present When Delegates From Many Countries Meet. London, June 23.—The Third International Road Congress was formally opened in Central Hall, Westminster, today by David Lloyd George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, with delegates representing nearly two score Governments in attendance.

The sessions of the congress will last a week and during that time there will be many discussions on the details of road supervision, construction, maintenance and improvement.

GEORGE W. GRAVES DIVORCED.

Carl Grubler, Theatrical Agent, Also Wins Suit Against Wife. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. London, June 23.—In the Probate and Divorce division of the High Court of Justice today George W. Graves, theatrical agent, was granted a divorce from his wife, who was formerly Miss Doyle. Mr. Graves has acted principally in America. E. E. Anson was named as correspondent.

SHEPKET'S ASSASSINS EXECUTED.

Twenty Turks Put to Death Day After Their Conviction. Constantinople, June 23.—Following their court-martial and conviction yesterday twenty men accused of being the assassins in the plot which resulted two weeks ago in the assassination of Mahmud Shekhet Pasha, the Grand Vizier, and his aid, Ibrahim Bey, were executed today.

CAPT. ROBERT FALCON SCOTT Photograph Taken at His Winter Headquarters, Cape Evans, in 1911.



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GERMAN RURAL CREDIT SYSTEM BEST, HE SAYS

T. S. Southgate, Vice-President of U. S. Commission, to Return on Wednesday.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 23.—T. S. Southgate, vice-president of the American Commission of Agricultural Organization and Rural Credits, which has been studying the rural system in Europe, will sail for New York on the Olympic on Wednesday. He says the commission will probably report in favor of the German system of cooperative loans for farmers for the distribution of their products, which he considers the most complete, the most far reaching and the best in Europe.

Mr. Southgate says that Italy, Austria and Germany have grappled with the rural loan problem in a manner that is instructive to Americans. The amortization schemes of the various European countries for purchasing agricultural lands do not involve any hardships and contrast strangely with that practically a peonage system and which still exists in many places in the southern part of the United States where the only medium for the farmer is the country store, where he does not receive money but is paid in kind and pays extortionate prices for what he receives.

Mr. Southgate paid a tribute to the officials of the various Governments whom the commission encountered for the many courtesies and facilities extended. The commission will visit England for three days. Most of this time will be spent in Ireland, where the members will observe the working of the land act under Sir Horace Plunkett's scheme.

TO ARREST ISIDORE KLEIN.

Engineer Who Was Deported Is Wanted in Budapest. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. PLYMOUTH, June 23.—Isidore Klein, who was deported by the American authorities and is wanted by the police of Budapest, arrived here today on the steamer President Lincoln from New York. Detectives were waiting to arrest him and send him on to Hungary but they found they could not do this because of international law complications. He will be arrested when the steamer reaches Hamburg.

Isidore Klein, a Hungarian engineer, and his wife, Karola Klein, an actress, arrived in New York on June 11. They were taken to Ellis Island and ordered deported. Several appeals were taken to the immigration authorities and finally the Federal court granted a writ of habeas corpus and they were liberated and established a home in this city. In April, 1912, they were arrested again and refused to answer any questions. They were released on bail but were finally ordered deported.

DROWNS IN NEW 'WATERPLANE.'

Aviator Falls 1,000 Feet into the Sea Off English Coast. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 23.—While experimenting with an aeroplane of a new model off the North-to-day Aviator Fairbairns fell 1,000 feet into the sea and was drowned. He had flown from the Brooklands aviation grounds without meeting with any difficulty.

BRINDEJONC ON WAY BACK.

French Aviator Leaves St. Petersburg to Fly to Paris. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. St. Petersburg, June 23.—Brindejonec de Moulins, the French aviator who recently flew from Paris via Berlin to Warsaw and afterward to St. Petersburg, started on his return trip tonight. His first stop will be at Revel, whence he will proceed to Stockholm. Brindejonec de Moulins gave a flying exhibition yesterday afternoon. The band started to play the "Marseillaise," but was immediately stopped by the police, who took the names of those who were responsible for starting a revolutionary anthem.

CHINA TO SEND SPECIAL ENVOY.

Dr. Wu Ting-fang May Bring Gratitude Message Here. Peking, June 23.—The Chinese Republic will send a special delegate to the United States with a message from the Government thanking this country for its recognition of China as a republic. Dr. Wu Ting-fang, it is believed, will be selected as the bearer of the message of thanks. He was formerly Chinese Minister at Washington and was very popular here. He served as Minister of Foreign Affairs in the revolutionary Cabinet.

SCOTT'S DIARY TELLS SOUTH POLE TRAGEDY

Publication Begun of Documents Found in Antarctic Death Hut.

EXPLORER'S OWN STORY

Intimate Details of Dreadful Days Intensify the Horror.

The story of the polar expedition which ended in the first great catastrophe in the history of Antarctic exploration is begun in the July 'Everybody's Magazine,' which is to publish 'Capt. Scott's Diaries' in this country. The diaries, records and photographs were discovered and brought back by the relief party that found the bodies of the commander and his followers. There were twelve closely written journals, containing some 200,000 words.

The Terra Nova, which sailed out of the New Zealand harbor of LITTLETON on November 26, 1910, encountered bad weather almost from the beginning. Scott tells of the storm on December 1 and then of the landing in the first week of the new year—1911—on Cape Evans of McMurdo Sound. The second day of disembarkation the party met with a strange adventure.

WILLIAM F. MCCOMBS BETTER.

Recovering From Ploimaine Attack Suffered on Steamer. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Paris, June 23.—William F. McCombs, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, to whom President Wilson offered the Ambassadorship to France, is still at the Ritz. He says he has recovered from the attack of ptoimaine poisoning which started on board the steamer on his way over from New York. He still looks far from well, however. He is living very quietly, and is only just beginning to attend to any of the matters for which he made the trip.

ENGINEERS' CONVENTION OPENS.

Dr. W. F. M. Cross Delivers the First American Address. Leipzig, June 23.—The International Convention of Engineers was opened here today in the presence of King Frederick Augustus of Saxony and with Privy Councillor K. Lamprosch presiding.

Previous to the opening the German Society of Mechanical Engineers gave an elaborate banquet at which the two hundred Americans, members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and one hundred American women were the guests of honor.

GOLD CUP AT OLYMPIA GOES TO JUDGE MOORE

New Yorker's Four-in-Hand Park Team Again Brings Him Trophy. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 23.—The most attractive feature of the International Horse Show at Olympia today was the competition for the international gold challenge cup for four in hand park teams. The successive victories of Judge Moore of New York made him the owner of the cup last year. The directors then provided another one and Judge Moore captured that to-day with a team of splendid bays. He got a great ovation from the spectators.

Judge Moore was less successful in some of the other classes. He obtained second prize for a pair of harness horses between 14 and 15 hands, being beaten by an English exhibitor. The third prize was taken by E. B. McLean of Washington.

England also triumphed in the class for single harness horses. Judge Moore's beautiful getting this prize. Mr. McLean's Nala, which is understood has a big reputation in the United States, was placed fourth.

Walter Winans repeated his triumph of Friday in the classes for trotters. The costers' donkeys were received with the customary popularity. This display is always accompanied by innocent buffoonery. To-night a coster man and woman alighted from carts and danced a waltz. Lord Lonsdale, entering into the fun, took the coster woman as a partner, at which there was great cheering.

Pony Fights Off Huskies.

One day near the end of the outward march the pony Weary Willy, true to his name, had lagged behind and, being tired, slipped and fell. A husky was just coming up, and the instant they fell he dashed at him regardless of control.

Weary Willy made a gallant fight of it, biting and shaking some of the dogs with his teeth but getting much bitten himself, though by good hap not seriously. At last the men beat them off, breaking ski sticks and steering sticks. Yet the dogs were so tough that they got off unharmed.

"We turn out of our sleeping bags about 9 P. M. Somewhere about 11:30 I shout to the soldier Oats: 'How are things?' There is a response suggesting readiness, and soon after figures are busy among sledges and horses."

Daily March Begins.

"At last all is ready. One says: 'All right, Bowers, go ahead, and Birdie (for such was his nickname) leads his big animal forward, starting, as he continues, at a steady pace. The horses have got cold and at the word they are off—the soldier and one or two others with a rush."

The O-te-sa-ga

A thoroughly delightful summer hotel on Otsego Lake, Cooperstown, N. Y. Opens June 28th, 1918.

One Mishap After Another.

With blizzard weather and the loss of ponies because of it the various parties laying in supplies encountered one misfortune after another. The word was: "Back to the shelter of Hut Point!" The Barrier was cold and the sea ice so dangerous that it nearly wrecked the expedition then and there.

Some five miles of sea ice extended between the solid plane of the Barrier and Hut Point.

Bowers, with Cherry Garrard and Cream, had duly made for Hut Point with the ponies. As they advanced over the sea ice toward Hut Point one crack appeared after another till at last they reached one which showed the ice to be actually on the move.

At once they turned and hastened back—but the ice was drifting out to sea!

The ponies behaved splendidly, jumping the ever widening cracks with extraordinary sagacity, while their drivers cracked in order not to risk the ponies' legs. Eventually they reached what looked like a safe place. Men and ponies were thoroughly exhausted. Camp was pitched and the weary party fell asleep.

But soon Bowers was awakened by a strange noise. The ice had begun to break up even at their camping spot; and their four ponies had disappeared into the sea and they were surrounded by water.

Backing up hurriedly, for five long hours they fought their way over three-quarters of a mile of drifting ice, setting ponies and loads from floe to floe. They struck to their charges manfully, on them depended the hope of reaching the pole. For the loss of more ponies and equipment must spell ruin for their chief's plans. Open water cut them off from the Barrier, and had they been able to reach it there was small prospect of finding a way for the ponies up the ice wall. And all round the savage killer whales were blowing and snorting in the open water spaces.

Volunteers to Find Help.

Green then with great gallantry volunteered to make his way somehow to firm ground and find help. It was a desperate venture, he jumped from floe to floe, and at last with the help of his ski stick climbed up the face of the Barrier from a piece of ice which touched the ice cliff at the right moment.

Cherry Garrard stayed with Bowers, at his request, for little Bowers would never give up his charge while a grain of hope remained, and for a whole day these two were afloat.

To the rescue, then, but not without a plan. First to Safety Camp to take up some provisions and oil; and then to the scene of the disaster, marching carefully along the ice edge.

"To my joy," says Scott, "I caught sight of the last party. We got our Alpine rope and with its help dragged the two men to the surface. I pitched camp at a safe distance from the edge and then we all started salvage work. The ice had ceased to drift and lay close and quiet against the Barrier's edge. We got the men 3:30 P. M. and all the sledges and effects on to the Barrier by 4 A. M."

"It was awful," Scott writes, "I called all hands and pointed out my road. Bowers and Oates went out on it with a sledge and worked their way to the remaining ponies and started back with them along the same track. Meanwhile I threw a line to the Barrier and tried to get it up. For a moment I thought we should get both, but Bowers' poor animal slipped at a jump and plunged into the water. We dragged him out on some brush ice, killer whales all about us in an intense state of excitement. The poor animal couldn't rise and the only merciful thing was to kill it."

MARY GARDEN IS NOT ILL.

Prima Donna Says She Will Sing in Paris in September. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Paris, June 23.—Replying to an inquiry by The Sun's correspondent as to what truth there was in the report that her serious illness prevented the production of "The Jewels of the Madonna" at the Opera (the rumor even spoke of her complete breakdown), Mary Garden writes a letter in a very firm hand in which she says:

"I cannot imagine why there is such a fuss over my health. I am quite well and am going on my vacation tomorrow. I shall sing here in September."

ACQUITTED OF MURDER HERE.

Men Tried in Italy Are Freed for Lack of Evidence. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. MESSINA, Sicily, June 23.—Carmello Cavalli and Rosario DeCarzio, tried here before the Criminal Court on a charge of murdering the holding up of a paymaster near Portage, Pa., on July 30, 1914, have been acquitted for lack of evidence. The men were accused of killing Charles Hays, a driver for the paymaster, whose name was Campbell. Several other Italians accused of complicity in the crime escaped from prison during the earthquake of 1908.

LEFT \$240,000 TO ACTRESS.

Edmond Dollfus, Paris Broker, Had Big Estate in Great Britain. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 23.—Edmond Dollfus, retired Parisian stock broker, who died recently, had a big personal estate in Great Britain. He bequeathed \$240,000 and a villa at Monte Carlo to Rachel Boyer, an actress of the Comedie Francaise.

CABRERA RECOGNIZES HUERTA GOVERNMENT

President of Guatemala Follows Lead of Great Britain in Mexico.

WASHINGTON SURPRISED

Action Is Departure From Usual Custom to Await Step by United States.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—Word has reached Washington of the recognition of the Huerta Government in Mexico by President Estrada Cabrera of Guatemala. The Guatemalan President has received a new Mexican Minister to his Government and has exchanged autograph letters with President Huerta.

The significance of this act of recognition of the Mexican provisional Government by its Central American neighbor is found in the fact that it is a departure from the usual course of Guatemala, which is to follow the lead of the United States in regard to such matters in Latin America.

In some quarters there is a disposition to believe that the recognition of the Huerta Government is an indication of the intent of President Estrada Cabrera to follow the lead of Great Britain in Central American and Mexican affairs rather than that of the United States. The Guatemalan recognition of the Huerta Government followed closely upon the yielding of that Government to the demands of the British Government for a settlement of its financial obligations to British creditors. The direct settlement of this affair with Great Britain was a surprise in Washington, where it had been expected that Estrada Cabrera would choose to make his settlement with the British indirectly by means of a new loan to be placed in the United States.

The British pressure upon the Guatemalan Government was so strong, however, accompanied by the threat of occupation of the port of Barrios by a British warship in case of a refusal to comply, that a settlement was made on the last day of the time set by Great Britain.

MADERO BROTHERS RETURN.

Raul and Julio Will Join Rebels Under Carranza. New Orleans, June 23.—Two members of the Madero family, accompanied by several Mexican politicians, left New Orleans this morning for San Antonio, where they will cross the line to join the Constitutionalists under Gen. Carranza. In the party were Raul Madero, Julio Madero, Juan Sanchez Azcona, Juan Sanchez Azcona, Jr., Luis G. Malvaux and Francisco Sern.

The party claimed to have received news of the complete defeat of Huerta's army of 5,000 men under Gen. Pedro Ojeda and Sonnorra. They charged that Gen. Mondragon, former Minister of War for Huerta, personally shot Gustavo Madero and now is fleeing from Mexico to escape death at the hands of the Constitutionalists.

MRS. PANKHURST MAY GO FREE.

Government Said to Be Willing if She Leaves Country. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 23.—It is suggested that the Government is willing to allow Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, to leave the country without enforcing the remainder of her sentence. Mrs. Pankhurst is now on an license and is said to be in very poor health.

Replying to a question in the House of Commons to-night as to whether or not Mrs. Pankhurst would be rearrested, Home Secretary McKenna replied that it depended on the state of her health and other circumstances.

"On being pressed to specify what the 'other circumstances' were the Home Secretary said 'among them will be the obvious one of whether we could arrest her.'"

The anarchist newspaper 'Herald' says: "This may be taken as a public announcement that if Mrs. Pankhurst cares to leave the country the Government will not interfere. Whether Mrs. Pankhurst will accept this as a sufficient victory over the Government remains to be seen. It is certainly an admission of the Government's defeat."

The intention of the militant suffragettes to try to spoil the Henley regatta having become known the members of the Women's Social and Political Union abandoned their scenery and made an open weekly meeting for a motor boat to "aid the cause" on that occasion. The boats, bathhouses and houseboats at Henley have been specially protected for weeks.

Mlle. de Reiset Engaged.

Will Become Bride of Viscount de Grouchy in Paris. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. PARIS, June 23.—Mrs. Frederic de Reiset, formerly Miss Downing, gave a reception to-day in honor of the engagement of her daughter to Viscount de Grouchy.

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A Shepherd Check Suit is an event

Wearing a blue serge or a gray flannel may be a habit, but a shepherd check suit is an event.

There is something so radical about a Saks shepherd check suit that it constitutes a real change.

It is no mere commuting between sombre shades, but a sort of deep sea vacation.

The sheer audacity of its uncompromising checks braces and invigorates.

And the beauty with which it is tailored and finished is a source of permanent joy.

Lean of line, with every ounce of padding thrown overboard, and soft roll lapels that are as blithe as dividegids.

A skeleton coat, patch pocketed, which has no lining other than the silver lining of being without any!

A suit indescribably light, comfortable and cool, made in buoyant shepherd checks, signed by Saks' and counter-signed by Style!

\$25

Saks & Company

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BUNION FREEDOM

The Coward Bunion Shoe, provides room for the swollen joint, without spreading the rest of the foot. Shaped to fit the anatomy of a bunion, and retains its remedial value during the life of the shoe.

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE JAMES S. COWARD 264-274 Greenwich St., N. Y. (NEAR WARREN STREET) Mail Orders Filled; Send for Catalogue

SAYS SAPENE WAS INSANE.

Relative Contents Will Give \$600,000 to King Alfonso. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. TOLEDO, June 23.—The will of Albert Sapene, who left his whole fortune of \$600,000 to King Alfonso of Spain, came before the courts to-day on an application of counsel for Mme. Sacaze, a relative, to have the will declared null and void on the ground that M. Sapene, who died in 1911, was placed in an asylum for the insane in 1909.

HAROLD HEWITT WILL RECOVER.

Disturber of Ascot Gold Cup Race Is Unbalanced. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. LONDON, June 23.—Harold Hewitt, who was badly injured by August Belmont's horse 'Tracery' when he threw himself in front of the animal during the race for the Ascot gold cup, was removed to a sanitarium to-night. His physical recovery seems to be assured, but he is mentally unbalanced.

Advertisement for Moxie featuring a portrait of a man in a suit and the text 'Drink Moxie Clean, Wholesome, Refreshing'.