

# THE FARCE AT LAST FINISHED

## Dreyfus Is Condemned by His Enemies Acting in the Capacity of Court Judges.

### HE IS GIVEN TEN YEARS IN PRISON

#### Justice Outraged and the French Nation Humiliated Before the Entire World—Closing Scenes of the Court-martial at Rennes.

Rennes, Sept. 9.—Dreyfus has been found guilty and condemned to ten years imprisonment in a fortress. A majority of the judges were against him.

Berlin, Sept. 9.—It is rumored here that as a result of Dreyfus' condemnation, Count Muenster, the German ambassador to France, will refuse to return to Paris.

RENNES, Sept. 9.—Everything this morning denoted that something unusual was to take place in Rennes today. Bodies of troops and gendarmes were early astir, and the town echoed to the tramp of marching men. The public was excluded from a space nearly a quarter of a mile in width surrounding the lycée, and in each street leading to the court were stationed three barriers of troops. Soldiers also formed a cordon about the building and were massed in the plaza in the center of the town. In front of the postoffice was drawn up a body of mounted gendarmes, ready to gallop to any point where trouble threatened. The whole garrison of Rennes was under arms, and altogether 8,000 men were ready to preserve the peace.

As a consequence of the military display, few people stood about, and there was no attempt at a demonstration. At the door of the courtroom everyone entering was thoroughly searched, and none was allowed to have a cane or anything else that could possibly serve as a weapon or missile.

Dreyfus, with supreme resolution, appeared in the courtroom unusually calm, and as the audience eagerly scrutinized his countenance, they could find in it no indication of whether hope or fear predominated in his heart. Demange began at once the concluding portion of his speech for the defence, and entered upon a searching analysis of the evidence given concerning the prisoner's ability to have known about documents embezzled in the bordereau. Demange showed that the gist of the evidence was that either Dreyfus could have known nothing about documents, or if he could had knowledge, then there were others who could have known just as much. He appealed to judges to exact proof, not suspicion in this case, and said the supposition advanced by the prosecution that Dreyfus and Esterhazy were accomplices was infamous.

Demange, taking up the bordereau again, he claimed that the prosecution had tried to make the bordereau fit the accused at any cost, and had misinterpreted the evidence of Deboisdeffre to do this. Maj. Carriere, for the prosecution, interrupted with a denial, but Demange insisted on what he had said.

Recess was taken, and on a resumption of the session, Demange tackled the handwriting experts, especially Bertillon, whose theory that the bordereau was in a disguised hand, he said, pointed to Esterhazy as its author much more than to Dreyfus. Demange then reviewed the testimony of the generals, striking at its salient defects and discrepancies. He drew all of his points together into a powerful demonstration that there was no proof of guilt, while there was every proof of innocence. At length Demange drew himself together for a peroration, which came grandly. "There is the man before you," he said, pointing at Dreyfus, "who is ruined in health, broken in frame and heart! He sits here dishonored before the world; he, who for five years suffered the tortures of hell, caring less for his own sufferings than for the grief brought upon his lonely wife and fatherless children by his detention. This man has been made a spectacle and placed before the universe for men to sneer at; hated by many of his own countrymen, and yet, through it all, he has remained a loyal son of France, a brave soldier and a true father and husband!"

"From first to last he has been loyal. You gentlemen of the supreme council, French men and fellow soldiers of his, thrilling like him with love of country and of justice, will today declare him to be an innocent man."

As Demange finished, he sank exhausted into his chair, his eyes suffused with tears. There was a moment of silence, and then came a sharp crackle of handclaps. There was no cheering and no attempt at a demonstration.

Labret briefly announced that he relinquished his right to speak for the defence.

The court adjourned until 3 p. m. Dreyfus arose and leaned over to thank Demange for his brilliant effort in his behalf. The prisoner's face, for the first time since the trial began, was bright and wore a happy smile.

As Dreyfus arose in the courtroom, someone shouted, "Bravo, Dreyfus!" Others cried, "Courage, courage!" A few minutes after 3 o'clock the court retired to consider a verdict.

Five judges voted for conviction and two against. During the reading of the verdict absolute silence prevailed in the courtroom.

Dreyfus was not present in the courtroom when the verdict of guilty was read. He was waiting in an ante-room adjoining, whither Jousset proceeded and read him the court's decision. Only members of the court and counsel were present when the verdict was read to Dreyfus.

The court has ordered Dreyfus to be imprisoned in the fortress at Corte, island of Corsica. The five years of imprisonment already served by the condemned man will not be deducted from his sentence.

When Jousset read the verdict, Dreyfus listened with great dignity, not a tear or other sign of emotion being seen. At the conclusion of the reading his condemnation he shook hands with his lawyers and thanked them in a manner that showed deep feeling. It is believed that Dreyfus will serve but little, if any, imprisonment.

Military men are satisfied with the verdict of guilty, and it is conceded that Dreyfus' five years' imprisonment on Devil's island and more than equals 10 years' imprisonment in France. For this reason they are willing to see Dreyfus released as speedily as possible. The court's verdict completely stunned those present in the courtroom, and the audience fled out of the hall in silence.

Mme. Dreyfus was notified at once of the decision. It came like a thunderclap to her. Relatives and intimate friends are with her doing all that is possible to assuage her grief and counteract the shock.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—A wave of indignation swept over the capital today when word came of the conviction of Dreyfus. The case has been closely followed by all of the heads of the departments here, and, in fact, by everyone intelligent enough to read the newspapers. Government officials did not hesitate to express their displeasure. While these government officials cannot be personally quoted, it can be stated with absolute truth that, without a single exception, every one in authority here condemned the verdict as unjust.

## Paris Is In an Uproar.

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Paris is in an uproar. The suppressed excitement of the last few days pending a decision in the Dreyfus case now threatens to explode. Gendarmes are scattered throughout the city in great numbers. They refuse to allow any gathering of the smallest crowds, and everyone is kept moving. All of the principal boulevards will be guarded by increased forces during the night.

### BOND JUMPER SEEN.

Information was received from New Westminster late this afternoon that Allan Espin was seen in that city last night. Espin was jailed on a charge of grand larceny, but was released on bail. His bondsmen have been looking for him since Monday.

### MILL MEN WANTED.

The free employment office received a telegram from the Tacoma Mill company this morning, asking for 19 laborers. The free employment office will send a party of 75 hop-pickers to Yakima Monday. Late this afternoon a notice was issued that 600 hop-pickers were wanted by Monday to work in the hopyards on this side of the mountains.

### Colored Volunteers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9.—The War department today issued an order directing two regiments of colored volunteers to be enlisted.

### A Scorching Killed.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.—Sarah Green, an expert bicycle rider, residing at an apartment met her death last night in a foolish trick. She rode close to a steam dummy train that was going through town at a rapid gait and catching its pace loosened the handle bars and rode alongside the train with foiled arms. The front wheel of the bicycle struck a rock and veered the bicycle toward the train. The girl was thrown from the machine and between the engine and first coach. The wheels passed over her body.

## A FARM OF ANGLEWORMS

### Peculiar Industry of a Florist in Maine.

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 9.—Angie-worms raised for the market is the novel business of Carl Beers, a florist of this city. He accidentally became aware of the value of the angie-worm while at Moosehead lake, Mt. Kineo, a few years ago with a party of fishermen, who were in distress because they had no angie-worms, and because the successful anglers there were those who had brought in with them cans of this bait dug in towns near Bangor on their way in.

The florist made a complete study of the worm. Then he built big reservoirs on his farm near this city, and began operations.

He says that the worms breed twice yearly. They lay from 250 to 500 eggs at a set, and these hatch into tiny worms an eighth of an inch long. For three months the worms lie in clusters, deep in the loam in the reservoirs, when they separate and become independent. At seven months the worms are full grown and ready for shipment.

The worms are shipped in lots of 100, packed in spangum moss. Their best market is in Montreal and Quebec, though there is a large trade with points on the Adirondacks, at Lake Champlain, in the West and through the South. The farm stock is kept at 500,000 worms.

The worms live in loam made of decayed bran. They are fed on leaves of lettuce and grass, and soaked in water twice a week. On this treatment their average length is seven inches, when full grown, and they are as lively as small snakes.

## WILL BUILD TO FORT SELKIRK

S. H. Graves, president; E. C. Hawkins, general manager, and Cowley Lambert and H. B. Close, directors of the Vancouver and Yukon railway, were among the returning passengers on the City of Seattle. They went north on August 17 for the purpose of inspecting the road and determining what extensions, if any, were to be made. While north, it was determined to push the road on to Fort Selkirk. The first sod was broken on the extension from Bennett while the party was on the ground.

### MOTIONS TODAY.

This was motion day in the superior court, the first one since the summer vacation. The chambers presented a busy appearance, especially those of Judges Moore and Benson. The motion calendar in the equity department, Judge Moore, contained 87 cases. In the civil department, Judge Benson, there were 75 cases to be disposed of. All the leading lawyers of Seattle had cases in one or the other of these departments. The motions on the docket included all manner of cases. Motions for new trials, demurrers, motions to strike out, motion to make more definite and certain, etc. In a large majority of the cases, however, nothing was to be done except to set a day for trial.

### A BENEFIT BALL.

A benefit ball with a most commendable object in view, will be given under the auspices of Seattle Hive No. 5, Ladies' of the Maccabees at the Armory, Thursday, September 14. The proceeds will go to Corporal Tucker, who was crippled for life in the Philippine campaign. Wagner's orchestra will supply the music for the occasion. The tickets for the ball have been placed at the low figure of 50c.

## CITY NEWS.

Hattie D. Coughlin vs John R. Coughlin and J. J. Murphy vs Carrie C. Murphy were two new divorce cases filed in the superior court. Both were caused by abandonment.

Default divorces have been granted to Julia Cornia from Peter V. Cornia and to Gertrude M. Rathbone from Thomas N. Rathbone. Judge Jacobs took the case of Amelia Carlson vs. C. A. Carlson under advisement.

John D. Smith was refused a divorce from Margaret Smith yesterday by Judge Jacobs. The grounds on which the divorce was asked was abandonment, but the testimony showed that he had abandoned her. They were married in New York City in 1861.

Gustave Muhl returned today from a wall-paper buying trip to Chicago, and a visit to his former home in Davenport, Iowa.

Seattle will soon be known as the industrial city of the Pacific coast. The latest important industry established here is the Seattle Paint & Varnish company, whose factory is situated at the corner of Stewart and Howard streets. All kinds of paints, varnishes and lacquers are manufactured, and already the company is shipping to many points in Washington, Alaska, Japan and China. The raw material is obtained from the East, and the linseed oil necessary for manufacturing purposes from Portland. The factory is equipped with modern machinery, and a corrodng plant will probably be added in the near future.

The body of man was found in the water at Brighton Beach, on Lake Washington, late this afternoon, and Coroner Sparling has left for there.

The river steamer Sybil, which plies between White Horse rapids and Dawson, is reported by today's arrivals from the north to be in difficulties. While coming up through Five Pines rapids, she is said to have broken the Canadian Development company's rope and drifted down with the swift current. She fortunately escaped being wrecked, and when certain repairs are made the steamer will be able to resume her route.

Annie Pott has asked the superior court to grant her a divorce from her husband, John Pott, on the grounds of cruelty.

F. Henman and J. L. Doolan, under the firm name of Henman & Doolan, has brought suit in the superior court against C. E. Deppman and A. Atkinson for \$1,925.

Police Matron Taylor has two little girls in her care for whom she is anxious to find homes. They are, Esther and Lizzy Morris. Several days ago their father, who could no longer provide for them drove the children from his home in Renton. Friends brought the children to Seattle and they were placed in Mrs. Taylor's care.

### LETITIA WALLACE WINS

This morning Judge Moore entered a judgment in favor of Letitia J. Wallace, and against Emelia Head, in the sum of \$3,414.30, to satisfy the judgment against lots 1, 2 and 7, block 2, Washington place.

### INCORPORATIONS.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Corbin Deputy Machine company. The trustees are W. J. Corbin, E. L. Dupuy, F. W. Keen and J. A. Gould. The capital stock is fixed at \$5,000.

## MURDERERS ARE CAUGHT

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Scarcely two hours had elapsed after Wait. F. Koeller was killed in his rooms, when two men were arrested whom Chief Kipley declares stabbed Koeller. The men under arrest are Herman Hundhausen and a well to do proprietor of a vineyard near Hermann, Mo., Richd. Honeck. Both men were schoolmates and boyhood companions of Waiter and George Koeller. They admit their identity, but deny any knowledge of the death of Koeller. Each of the men wore belts and carried a revolver. Knives were in the satchels. Besides the weapons the satchels contained clothing, from which the names had been either blotted out with ink or cut out, a number of coarse pictures and dime novels. Honeck and Hundhausen each had a quantity of confederate money in chamole pouches hung under the arm inside the clothing. The two prisoners were identified by the brother of the dead man as Hundhausen and Honeck. The only motive for the murder that the brother of the dead man can suggest is that Koeller incurred the enmity of three fellow students at the Dixon, Ill., college by his betrayal to Miss Jessie Horn, of Shirley, Ill.

### BIDS OPENED.

The board of public works met this afternoon. Bids were opened for the grading of Deny way and Sixteenth avenue, and for the construction of a sewer on Twenty-third avenue.

### WEATHER FORECAST.

For Seattle and vicinity.—Tonight fair; Sunday cloudy; cooler; winds west to south.

## A BIG SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Swan Thorenson has filed a suit in the superior court against the West street & North End Electric Railway company for the amount of \$2,000 damages to his son on May 21. According to the complaint, Olaf Thorenson stopped the car between Thomas and Harrison streets, on May 21, and boarded it. But before he could take his seat, the car started and Thorenson was thrown off. His head was cut and his arm bruised. The boy was then placed on the car and taken to Ballard and left there with no one to care for him. As a result of the accident, he has become partially disabled, and is not able to work to support himself.

### SUIT AGAINST GAS CO.

John Hagerty has filed a suit for \$15,000 damages against the Seattle Gas & Electric Light company. He was injured March 4 while trying to keep one of the pipes from clogging with coal tar, when it exploded. The explosion threw out gas, hot water, steam and coal tar. In his efforts to escape Mr. Hagerty fell from the platform on which he was walking, to the ground below, a distance of 22 feet. In the fall his right shoulder was broken, his back injured, and his head cut. As a result he states he is permanently injured.

### The Water Front.

A dispatch from San Francisco says that the big log raft which left Seattle recently in tow of the steamer Casarina, snapped her tow lines in a moderately heavy sea and is now adrift off Cape Mendocino. The tugboat Fearless has been sent to aid the Casarina. The steamer and her raft have averaged only three knots an hour since they left Seattle. The Pacific Coast Steamship company's steamer Cottage City is due from Lynn canal at 9 o'clock this evening.

Steamer Victorian arrived from Victoria this afternoon with 500 jelly excursionists. The excursion is under the auspices of Finn's band, of Victoria. The steamer will return this evening.

News has been received in Seattle that the tug Maggie, with the schooner Free Trade in tow, loaded with lumber for San Francisco, went ashore on the south spit of Netard's bay on Thursday. The schooner threw off 40,000 feet of lumber and got off the bar.

The British ship Forteviot, now at Tacoma loading wheat, has been libelled by her sailors for wages alleged to be due to them.

## MAYOR OF IMUS JOINS REBELS

MANILA, Sept. 9.—Gen. Grant has been informed that the native Mayor of Imus, who disappeared on Wednesday, has become a general in the insurgent army. This individual is the one who met the victorious American troops after the Zapota river fight, and said that the people of Imus had sent him to welcome the Americans to their city. His treachery developed just previous to his disappearance.

Manifestations in the north sprang a surprise this morning by simultaneous attacks upon the towns of Santa Arita Cuingua and San Antonio, which were held by the Americans. The rebels used artillery and attacked the American positions vigorously, but were repulsed. Heit's regiment, in flanking the enemy, captured a captain, lieutenant and six soldiers.

## HE IS A COUSIN OF CAPT. DREYFUS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 9.—Ernest M. Weyl, a cousin of Dreyfus, is staying at an obscure hotel in this city with his wife. He admits his relationship but denies his identity with the much talked of intermediary between Dreyfus and Esterhazy. He says he is organizing the lodges of the Woodmen of America and has not been in France for 21 years, but he hears often from his sister and will have some important information to communicate three weeks from today.

### Recorder Webb Killed.

OSCEOLA, Mo., Sept. 9.—Recorder James Webb, of St. Clair county, was shot and instantly killed by City Marshal Calverd.

## REPORTED HIS FATHER'S CRIME

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 9.—E. D. Free, treasurer of Barnwell county, has reported to the governor that his father was an embezzler. Free's father had been county treasurer for seven years and on his death the son was appointed to the place. The shortage is \$15,574. The son informs the governor that his father left an estate valued at about the amount of the shortage, and that it will be devoted to wiping out the debt.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—An astonishing report is going the rounds about the new gun made at the Woolwich foundry, which is said to be so powerful that no range is long enough to test it, so a new range is being built. It is seriously stated that the first shot went out of sight. The range was conservatively estimated at 15 miles. As the extended testing grounds will not be ready for some time, it is said that the gun is being shortened so that it can be tested immediately.

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## RELIEF CORPS MEETING

A special meeting of the Fortson Relief Corps will be held in the Armory on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Important business will be brought up, and all the members of the corps are urgently requested to be present.

Alphonse Tartarssa, age 49, died at the Providence hospital today. He leaves a wife, Mary Tartarssa, residing at 612 1/2 Fifth avenue.

## SEATTLE MINING STOCK MARKET.

At the Seattle Mining exchange today the dullist week in the mining circles for a whole year was ended. All mining seems to be on the boom, and the prices of stocks are continually going up notwithstanding the scarcity of bidders. A great deal of interest is manifested in the advancing quotations, but they have gone up so fast that buyers are waiting to see a more stable market, fearing a sudden decline.