

A story from the French of Marcel Prevost, translated by Mary Almy...

THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1898

A thrilling story of adventure and peril...

McKINLEY ALIVE TO THE DANGER

Announces He Is Preparing For the Future.

CONGRESS MUST BE READY TO ASSIST

Without Making Too Much Inquiry As to the Course of Events.

Language Used By the President to a Senator, Talking About the Present Crisis With Spain—Confirmation of This Attitude By a Comrade-in-Arms—At No Time Since the Civil War Has Military Been So Active.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—The Tribune this morning prints the following special from Washington, D. C.:

"I do not propose to do anything at all to accelerate war with Spain. Up to the present I do not think war is either necessary or inevitable. I would like to see it, however, if I did not believe for the future. The situation is grave and the policy of the administration will be determined almost entirely by the course of events from time to time. There is no necessity of alarming the people, but Congress must be ready to assist the administration without making too many inquiries as to the course of current events."

UTTERED TO A SENATOR.

To a senator who called upon him yesterday in order to ask some serious questions as to the policy of the administration, President McKinley, with the utmost frankness, uttered the above words. There is no doubt of the fact that the government of the United States is actually preparing for war with Spain. It is not certain that war will follow, but the activity is too unmistakable to be concealed.

The president and his cabinet units in the belief still, in spite of all evidence to the contrary, that the explosion of the Maine was the result of an unfortunate accident, but they recognize the fact that the contrary may prove true at almost any hour, and that if it is shown even inferentially that Spain had a hand in the catastrophe, there will be but one thing to do, and that will be to seize the island of Cuba by force of arms.

ACTIVITY OF MILITARY.

At no time since the war of the rebellion has the military branch of the government been so active as it is today. It is a significant fact that within the last two days there has been a remarkable change of opinion in the navy department in regard to the explosion of the Maine. When the first reports arrived, the opinion was that the department were very nearly divided as between an accident and design. But today, after studying the latest reports, the majority of the officers of the department express the belief that the Maine was anchored over a submarine mine. The sharp difference of opinion seems to be as to whether that mine was exploded by Spanish officers acting under orders, or by some enthusiast. The latter is generally held, but it is said that this does not lessen in any great degree the responsibility of Spain for the horrible catastrophe.

SPAIN RESPONSIBLE.

If the Spanish officers allowed the warship to be moored in a bay which was attached to a submarine mine, they thereby became responsible for the result, whether the mine was exploded by official orders or not. The explosion of the Maine in an exposed place in the harbor, if it was done at all, was done by Spanish officers, and if the mine was exploded by anybody at all, they were directly responsible, and will be held by President McKinley's administration.

McKINLEY'S COMRADE.

St. Louis, Feb. 24.—General William H. Powell of Belleville, Ill., who was in command of the regiment in which President McKinley served during the civil war and who was recently appointed collector of internal revenue for the southern Illinois district, returned from Washington today. The general, who is a personal friend of President McKinley, said that while at the capital he discussed the Maine disaster and its possible results with the chief executive.

WAITING FOR THAT REPORT.

"The president stated to me," said

Handy With His Gun

Deputy Sheriff Calverly, at Evans-ton, Kills a Desperado.

A. PETERS' BAD BREAK

A GENERAL JAIL DELIVERY HAD BEEN PLANNED.

Peters Sprang Upon the Deputy and the Latter Opened Fire, Fatally Wounding the Prisoner— Peters Was One of the Men Who Held Up Snyder and Painter.

(Special to The Herald.)

Evans-ton, Wyo., Feb. 24.—As a result of an attempt at jail delivery at 9 o'clock this morning, Albert Peters, alias Jack Frost, has died in the Utah hotel in this city. He met his death at the hands of Deputy Sheriff Calverly, whom he tried to overpower in a bold effort to evade punishment for his crimes.

Peters was implicated in the Snyder and Painter hold-up last January, and was captured at Granger a week after by the man at whose hands he met his death. Upon his arrival at Evans-ton he made a confession, implicating a trio confined in the county jail, and directed the officer to the spot where he had secreted his disguise clothing.

The break for liberty had been planned for several days past and the dead man was to have been assisted by six others, who will stand trial at the April term of court. Peters was one of the strongest men, and overpowered the law officer and at breakfast time today he sprang forward as the cell door opened and pounced upon Calverly, at the same time endeavoring to rain blows upon his person.

After a short scuffle Calverly reached his revolver and fired two shots in quick succession, the first striking in close proximity to the heart and the second shattering the left arm at the elbow. A general delivery was followed by the brave man, who was taken to the street where he was held in regular street attire, where prisoners Banker, Peasley and Dow, whose intention was to aid Peters, but who were foiled by the quick action of the stalwart deputy.

Peters was a native of Virginia, but his home was in Springfield, O., where his father is now employed in a stone quarry. He was a young man, about 24 years of age, and bore an excellent reputation up to the time of his imprisonment in the hold-up. It was his desire that he die a Catholic and he was accordingly baptized and given the last rites of the church.

The coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow and it is expected that the remains will be forwarded to his home in Ohio.

DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION

Election of Officers Attended With Great Interest.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The largest attendance of the week was on hand at 10 o'clock this morning, when Mrs. Stevenson called the fourth day's meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution to order. The Grand opera house was filled from top to bottom, the great crowd being due to the fact that this was "election day" by the congress. Nearly all the interest centered in the selection of president general, for which a warm contest has been waged.

The election of officers was not finished tonight. The vice president general and historian general remain to be elected. Mrs. Daniel Manning was elected president general, she receiving 30 votes. Mrs. Donald McLean received 19 votes, and Mrs. Rose Brockett 22.

Mrs. A. D. Brackett of Virginia was elected vice president general in charge of organization of chapters. Mrs. Chas. A. Stuckey of Washington was re-elected chaplain general. The recording secretary general elected was Mrs. Albert Akert, registrar general, Mrs. Sue Helms; treasurer general, Mrs. Mark B. Hatch, these being also from Washington.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert Hatcher of Maryland, assistant historian general, and Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, librarian general.

FATAL ACCIDENT ABOARD SHIP.

The Carpenter Saved the Hen-coop, But Lost His Head.

Astoria, Ore., Feb. 24.—A fatal accident occurred on board the British four-masted bark Roschire, from Funct Sound, while crossing in this afternoon. A tremendous swell was running, which caused the vessel to roll heavily, and a heavy hen-coop rushed forward of the main hatch broke loose. The ship's carpenter, James Emmaus, tried to secure it, and was caught between it and the rail. His skull was crushed into a pulp, and he died instantly.

Chamberlain Will Settle It.

London, Feb. 24.—The secretary of state for the colonies, Joseph Chamberlain, as set forth in a parliamentary paper just issued, proposes that in future the differences between the British South Africa company and the natives must be referred to the secretary of state, whose decision will be binding. Mr. Chamberlain asserted the cabinet was united in its African policy. He believed the country was almost at peace and while ready to make concessions for the sake of maintaining peaceful relations with foreign powers, the country would not allow important British interests to be sacrificed.

Appeal to Macedonians.

Phillipopolis, Bulgaria, Feb. 24.—A secret proclamation just issued by the Macedonian revolutionary committee calls upon the people to join in an insurrection this spring.

Mr. Gladstone's Nose.

London, Feb. 24.—The St. James Gazette this afternoon says it is informed that Mr. Gladstone will shortly undergo an operation to alleviate the pain caused by necrosis of the bone of the nose, which it is alleged some of the specialists say he is suffering.

One Miner Kills Another.

Roseburg, Ore., Feb. 24.—J. N. Cas-tel, an old and well-known miner in this section, was shot and killed today by his partner, named Olderman. The shooting occurred at Custer mine, eight miles from Myrtle Creek, and Olderman claims he shot in self-defense. The trouble grew out of a dispute over money. Olderman is under arrest.

Mayor Harrison's Book.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Mayor Carter H. Harrison announces that he will write a book on the free silver question to prove his devotion to the white metal.

Aftermath of the Zola Trial

Interpellations in French Chamber of Deputies.

If the Agitation Continues, Said the Premier, It Will Become a Party Question—Vote of Confidence.

Paris, Feb. 24.—The chamber of deputies was thronged today, and it was decided to request the premier, M. Me-laine, to immediately discuss interpellations on Mr. Hubbard and M. Gaikies relative to the conviction and the sentence of M. Zola. M. Hubbard, radical, asked whether Generals Pelleux and Boissiere had intervened at the trial by authorization or by order of the minister of justice, General Biot. The deputy spoke, amid impatient interruptions, on the danger of a religious war, and concluded by inviting the government to end the tumult and rioting in the streets.

M. Me-laine said the charges made against the army were unjust, and he asserted that there was not a single officer who had been guilty of plotting against the country even in his dreams, adding: "Our officers are haunted by other dreams. (Cheers.)"

"If, after yesterday's verdict," the premier further remarked, "the agitation continues, we shall know that the matter has been made a party question. Enough injury has already been done to the nation. The life of the nation has been arrested. A portion of the foreign press has gathered all the ill will which has been made a party question. It will always be possible to find some one who speak ill of France to receive favorable attention."

M. Goujon moved that M. Me-laine's speech be printed throughout France, and the motion was adopted.

M. Cavaignac, the former minister, then reproached the government with not uttering the whole truth at the trial and with insultingly defaming the officers. He also said he wanted a powerful army, but one subordinate to civil power.

The debate was then closed and several motions were presented. The premier accepted a vote of confidence in the government and approving of the declarations of the government, the vote standing 419 to 40 in favor.

The government has dismissed M. Lebers, one of the witnesses for M. Zola, from the position of deputy minister of the seventh arrondissement of Paris.

Maitre Laborie, counsel for Zola, today lodged a notice of appeal on behalf of M. Zola from the sentence imposed.

"Tomorrow a similar notice will be filed in the case of M. Perriex."

ZOLA IN PRISON.

Appearance of the Novelist Martyr in Durance.

London, Feb. 24.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News, who interviewed M. Zola yesterday (Thursday), says:

"He appeared fatigued, but was quite frank, natural and unconcerned. He had not a word of regret or bitterness in his conversation, and he expressed great pleasure at knowing that foreign nations almost universally sympathized with him."

David Christie Murray, who interviewed M. Laborie on behalf of the novelist, says:

"M. Laborie has little hope of the revision of the sentence, and no hope whatever of its reversal."

M. Zola, however, will be even better than his first-class denizens in England. He will have a suite of rooms, access to books and newspapers, many personal comforts and the privilege of receiving visits from his wife and friends.

Mr. Murray also interviewed M. Zola. The latter said he did not grieve for himself, but was out to the heart by the conditions and hoped that some day he would not abandon the crusade, but he said sadly: "Where can we find a man who is not a hypocrite?"

AFTER PAUNCEFOTE.

Alleged Scheme to Trap the British Minister a La De Mole.

London, Feb. 24.—The Daily Mail this morning alleges that attempts have been made by newspapers in London and New York to obtain some letters which the British ambassador to the United States, Sir Julian Pauncefo-te, is supposed to have written, containing strong expressions regarding the American senate's rejection of the arbitration treaty. The Mail, according to the paper, also alleged that the late Senor de Lome. The paper adds: "The campaign failed, but it is evident that Sir Julian Pauncefo-te will have to tread warily."

Bank Failure Suit.

Boise, Feb. 24.—Suit has been filed in the district court here by the state against B. S. Brown, former treasurer of the board of regents of the state university, and those who were his bondsmen. It is brought to recover \$25,000 lost by Isaac W. Sherrill, of Paunguepoote, N. D., on a university building fund warrant. The facts set up in the complaint are in effect that the warrant for \$5,000 was issued to Taylor and Lauder and finally transferred to Sherrill, who sent it to Treasurer Brown for collection, together with interest, amounting in all to \$25,000. There is also a claim against Sherrill to Sherrill until a month later. Before it reached Sherrill the bank in which the money was kept at Moscow, failed. The draft was at once turned, but the books of the university showed that the warrant was paid and cancelled.

Chicago's Lucky Escape.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—The special session of the legislature adjourned this afternoon. It passed most of the measures mentioned in the governor's election laws, but failed to pass the

Commissioner Responds to the Protests From Mining Men.

Assessment on Groups

Six Weeks' Extension of Time Will Be Granted.

New Regulations Requiring \$500 Worth of Work For Each Claim, Will Date From February 1st—Decision Reached by Commissioner Hermann Yesterday.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, Feb. 24.—It has been represented to the officials of the interior department that much injury is about to accrue to many corporations and individuals by a rigid enforcement of the new mining regulations of date Dec. 15. The regulations require the expenditure of \$500 for each claim of a group of claims. Several strong protests have reached the department, to the effect that if the new rules were made to apply from Dec. 15, the date of their issue, they would be retroactive in operation. It has been urged that if the new rules were made to apply from Dec. 15, the date of their issue, they would be retroactive in operation. It has been urged that if the new rules were made to apply from Dec. 15, the date of their issue, they would be retroactive in operation.

The commissioner of the general land office stated to your correspondent today that he had decided to recommend to the secretary of the interior that the new regulations be not enforced on claims prior to Feb. 1 of this year, thus giving claimholders six weeks' grace in which to comply with the regulations. He recommends that after the 1st of the present month the enforcement of the new regulations shall be retroactive. They will apply to all claims upon which work has not been done in accordance with the new regulations.

Commissioner Hermann said this evening that he had no doubt that the secretary would endorse his recommendations relative to the matter.

RECEIVER AT BOISE.

Senator Shoup this afternoon recommended Isaac N. Garrett, ex-secretary of state, for receiver of the Boise land office.

A postoffice has been established at Pleasant View, Oneida county, Idaho, with William P. Camp as postmaster, and at Shiloh, Blaine county, Idaho, with Thomas Sullivan as postmaster.

Joseph E. Gibbs was today commissioned postmaster at West Portage, Utah.

William Blison, late private in the hospital corps, Fort Yellowstone, Wyo., has been ordered to this city for assignment to the Soldiers' home.

Dr. C. L. Jackson was today appointed pension examining surgeon at Sheridan, Wyo.

Federal Nominations.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The president today sent the following nominations to the senate:

William A. Tafee, to be consul at Cienfuegos, Cuba; Christian L. Lindstrom, receiver of public moneys at Grand Forks, N. D.; Ernest Kunt, register of the land office at Grand Forks, N. D.; William Warner, attorney for the western district of Missouri.

QUESTION OF VERACITY.

Idaho State Officials Dispute Each Other's Word.

(Special to The Herald.)

Boise, Feb. 24.—The case of a few days ago in the supreme court in favor of State Auditor Anderson against Secretary of State Lewis has developed into a serious controversy between the secretary of state and the attorney general. In his suit the auditor recovered \$25,000 from the state for the cost of printing a book of laws. Lewis claimed that he did the work as a private individual and not as an officer of the state. In his answer to Anderson's complaint, the secretary showed that he had been advised by Attorney General McParland that he could keep the money paid him for the printing. The attorney general was also advised by McParland that he could keep the money paid him for the printing. Lewis claimed that he did the work as a private individual and not as an officer of the state. In his answer to Anderson's complaint, the secretary showed that he had been advised by Attorney General McParland that he could keep the money paid him for the printing. The attorney general was also advised by McParland that he could keep the money paid him for the printing.

PROTESTS FROM BLACKFOOT.

Thinks Pocatello Is Treading On Its Toes.

(Special to The Herald.)

Pocatello, Feb. 24.—The people of Blackfoot, it is said, will make a vigorous protest against the bill now pending in congress for the removal of Pocatello. They also oppose the Fort Hall treaty, because it provides for the removal of the Indian school from old Fort Hall to Ross Fork, the former place being tributary to Blackfoot. There is also a claim against Blackfoot that an attempt is to be made to move the land office from that place to Pocatello. No such movement has been heard of here. It has, nevertheless, aroused much opposition to Pocatello among Blackfoot people.

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Idaho and Omaha Exposition.

Boise, Feb. 24.—The Idaho commission of the Omaha exposition was in session here this evening. The rates offered by the railroad company on exhibits are not what was expected. The commission feels that the exhibits should be transported free, and it is intimated that if the concession is not made, the project of getting up an exhibit will be abandoned.

Suicide In Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 24.—A young man about 25 years old, whose identity has not been definitely determined, committed suicide today by shooting himself through the head twice.

Hunting An Embezzler.

Chicago, Feb. 24.—Chicago police are looking for John P. Harrison, said to be wanted for the alleged embezzlement of \$10,000 from the Rollo (Ma.) bank, of which he was cashier.

Metropolitan Police Bill by which it was sought to place the Chicago police force under the control of a commission to be appointed by the governor.

LATTINER MURDER TRIAL.

Testimony to Show Men Were Terrorized Who Remained at Work.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Feb. 24.—The defense in the Sheriff Martin case introduced a lot of witnesses today to prove the riotous conduct of the strikers in the region prior to the shooting. They were heard rapidly, and their evidence was concise and to the point.

The testimony was to show that the strikers had terrorized the men who remained at work. Several witnesses said they had been fired at, struck with clubs and threatened with bodily harm. One man said he had five shots fired at him, as he fled from the gang of strikers.

THE HERALD BULLETIN.

PAGE ONE. McKinley Alive to the Danger. New Mining Rules. Explosion Was From Beneath. Tragedy at Evans-ton.

PAGE THREE. Coffee Creek Gold. Motion to Dissolve Scott Attachments.

PAGE FOUR. Editorial.

PAGE FIVE. In Railway Circles.

Corbett Case in the Senate.

PAGE SEVEN. State News. Wall Street Panicky.

PAGE EIGHT. Local Politics. In the Social Realm. The Council and the Mayor.

STARVING OUT THE STRIKERS

Policy of the New England Manufacturers.

Upon the Nature of a Response For Aid Will Depend the Success or Failure of the Strikers.

New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 24.—An important appeal was issued today by the council of cotton mill strikers in this city, and upon the nature of the response, it is said, will depend whether or not the mill hands will return to work under the recent reduction of wages. The appeal is addressed to the "Men and women of New England," and asks for financial strength to continue the fight. It is said about 400 families, comprising 2,000 men, women and children, are slowly starving to death, and unless aid is forthcoming within a short time the strike will have to be abandoned. The appeal adds: "The manufacturers are fully alive to this fact and are waiting with patience and confidence the time when the large sections of the strike will be only a God for an opportunity to return to work under any conditions that may be offered."

Mine Worker's Scale.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24.—The State Mine Workers' convention today adopted a scale for all parts of the state fully up to that adopted at Chicago, and in some cases higher. The scale adopted will be presented to the operators at a joint conference immediately.

BUTTER AND CHEESE MEN.

Big Event Was Awarding Prizes For Best Butter.

Topoka, Kan., Feb. 24.—The big event of the National Creamery and Butter-Makers' association today was the awarding of prizes for the best creamery butter.

There were 500 entries in the contest. The judges awarded the first prize, a gold medal and \$25 in cash, to Sam Houghdahl of New Sweden, Minn., who scored 88; the second prize, a silver medal and \$10 in cash, was given to Martin Mortenson of Ames, Ia., who scored 87.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: E. A. Johnson, president; Irwin Paul, Springfield, Ia., president; George Parks, Owatonna, Minn., vice president; E. Suddendorf, Elgin, Ill., secretary.

E. A. Johnson was chosen vice president for the state of Ohio.

THE REPUBLIC MINE.

Rich Ore Taken Out of This Washington Property.

Republic Camp, Colville Reservation, Wash., Feb. 24.—The ore body in the tunnel No. 3 of the Republic mine widened out today to 15 feet of exceedingly high grade ore. An assay from a sample taken the full width of the ore body gave 84% in gold. It is said that the lowest assay was 80%, and the average is close to 83%. Since work was started on this mine last June, the owners have blocked out \$2,000,000 worth of ore, and from the ore now in sight they say they will pay \$1,500,000 in dividends, beginning with the completion of the mill in May. Other sensational strikes are reported from Colorado creek, ten miles from Republic.

Green and Ryan Ready For Battle.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—George Green and Tommy Ryan are both ready for their battle before the National club Woodward's pavilion tomorrow evening. Jim McDonald has been selected as referee of the contest, and the advance sale of seats has been so heavy that a crowded house is assured. Demand for seats before the sale opened exceeded that of any contest this year.

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