IMPERIAL AND FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE

ROUSSEAU'S BICENTENARY CELEBRATIONS.

THE PANTHEON MONUMENT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, JUNE 30. time, at the death of Victor Hugo in 1885, but which it is impossible for an Englishman to regard as other than a church—was the scene PORTUGAL this morning of a characteristic ceremony. The President of the Republic, accompanied by nunerous representatives of the Government, Senate, Chamber, and other public bodies, and the Diplomatic Corps, took part in the inauguration of the monument to Jean Jacques an account appeared in The Times of June 24.

The monument stands at the south-west corner priests from their districts. of the space under the dome. Facing it in the northern transept were the seats of the President and the greater dignitaries, in the apse those of representatives of Rousseau's family and of the province of Rousseau's family and of the province of the pro of representatives of Rousseau's family and of the uncompromising attitude of the Republic

arrived and was greeted by an elaborate per- the Vatican it would be necessary to hear all formance of the "Marseillaise," in which the the just claims of the Portuguese Bishops and solo parts were taken by MM. Delmas and of the Vatican and to modify the law. Before, Muratore, of the Opéra. The singing, of which however, any negotiations could be initiated rehearsals had been in progress for the previous it would be necessary to do away with the present hour, was remarkably resonant and impressive. friction between the new régime and the clergy and by far the most exhilarating feature of the and to allow the expelled prelates and priests proceedings.

Rousseau's Themes. M. Painlevé, President of the Commemora-

tion Committee, then mounted a rostrum at the north-east corner of the open space and delivered a speech in which he pointed out that the universal and infinite influence of Rousseau was due to the three themes for ever blended in his "moving symphonies"—justice, liberty, régime took place last night at Barcellos, 20 general, and Omar Nadji, one of the principal As there was little evidence to connect the and love of country. It was Rousseau who pro- miles north of Oporto. A large crowd paraded members of the Committee of Union and claimed the equality of all men before the law the principal streets, cheering and uttering Progress, have gone to Monastir in person and Other cases of murder and insurrection which dogmas of all popular government. Whatever seditious cries. They were attacked by the that troops have been sent thither from Tchaldja might have been the defects of Rousseau's civil authorities and the troops, who fired with Shahab-ed-Din Bey, Commandant at life, the cruel abuse which was levelled against several volleys. One man was wounded. Constantinople, is interpreted as showing that him even at the present day must not be allowed Several arrests were made. The town is now part, at least, of the Monastir garrison is in to pass without protest. "Even in his most reported quiet. deplorable lapses," said M. Painlevé, "there is in him, as it were, a desperate striving after SOUTH AFRICAN MAIL CONTRACT. better things like the beating of the wings of a bird which has fallen in the mire. It is because he is always profoundly human that his life will touch the heart of men so long as men exist."

and ratify the laws. While Rousseau was the France, glorious in her past and confident in ment freight. her future, pursuing her ideals of justice and of moral and intellectual freedom.

"Triumphal chant" by Handel, M. Léon debt owed to Rousseau by Mirabeau, Danton, Hoche, Bonaparte, and by his literary descendants, Mme. de Staël, Lamartine, Hugo, Musset, Sand, and Michelet.

Then while the choir sang a Cantata by Saint-Saëns, President Fallières stood for a moment before the monument, and then passed out of the building. In spite of abundant police precautions the crowd swarmed into the roadway, and a number of students who had interrupted a meeting at the Sorbonne on Friday night broke into cries of "Vive le Roi!" About 100

The celebrations have, for the most part, taken the form of illuminations and gala performances attended by members of the Govern-

> CELEBRATIONS IN GENEVA. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

GENEVA, JUNE 30.

The Rousseau Bicentenary celebrations at people of South Africa. Geneva to-day ended with sermons which were preached in the Cathedral and churches on Rousseau from the religious point of view. The preachers claimed that Rousseau was religious, though not orthodox, basing their argument on his knowledge and profound! admiration of Scripture. The official banquet last night was attended by a number of delegates from other countries.

DISTURBANCES AT MARAKESH.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) PARIS, JUNE 30.

serious disturbances took place on June 21. the public. when the letter of Mulai Hafid appointing Thami Glawi Governor of the town was read out. The populace apparently doubted the authenticity of the letter and began to throw stones at Europeans, but were dispersed by Shereefian troops under the command of Lieutenant Haring.

It is stated that the new pretender has allied himself with the late Governor of Marakesh and intends to march against Thami Glawi. Both General Gouraud and General Dalbiez have received the submission of several tribes. General Moinier has left Fez for Casablanca.

THE TOURS MURDER CASE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) PARIS, JUNE 30.

of murdering M. Guillotin, husband of his cluded yesterday at Tours Assizes. The jury declared that the concession "must tend to the deliberated for an hour and a quarter, and Compandence which for the besterment." | fortifying the new position while maintaining the n returned a verdict against the accused on all counts, but with extenuating circumstances.

Houssard was sentenced to 20 years' im- open. prisonment with hard labour, while Mme. Guillotin, who was a civil party to the case, was refused 1f. damages, which she claimed for "moral prejudice." [** The motive alleged for the murder was

that the prisoner was anxious to marry Mme. Guillotin, and thus inherit her husband's

ELECTORAL REFORM IN BELGIUM. THE USE OF THE GENERAL STRIKE. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

BRUSSELS, JUNE 30. The Belgian Socialist Party met in Brussels to-day to consider measures to obtain universal suffrage and one man one vote. After a speech by M. Vandervelae, Leader of the Socialist that delay in the application of punitive or con- of taking part in the riots of November 7. Cheng-hsiang, the Foreign Minister, as Premier Balfour's article, as it appeared in Nord und Party, recommending a general strike as an ciliatory measures to the mutinied troops in Thirty-five of them were found guilty. Seven by 74 votes in a House of 84. He belongs to Siid, with the original English published in expedient if Parliamentary means failed to Monastir would aggravate the situation receives were sentenced to death, one to penal servi
no political party, and the appointment is The Times and elsewhere. It contains several unanimously a motion in favour of the principle ample support to-day. The area of discontent tude for life, one for 20 years, one for ten years, generally welcomed both by the Chinese and slips, of which two at least seriously misrepresent of a general strike and decided to appoint a is extending. Further desertions are reported and three for five years. Three were sentenced by the foreign Legations, to whom he is persona Mr. Balfour's position. The sentence "If, The Panthéon—that unique temple "dedi- special committee to deal with universal suffrage. from points so far apart as Kirchevo, Gyevgeli, to eight years' imprisonment, ten to five years', cated to great men" which, after many vicissimaking preparations for the strike and fixing of the strike and st

> ANDTHE SEPARATION LAW.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

LISBON, JUNE 30. Parliament has finally decided to maintain to Monastir at the outbreak of the revolt, has the Portuguese Legation at the Vatican on the ground that it is necessary for Portuguese Rousseau by the sculptor Bartholomé, of which interests in Africa and the Far East. The most energetic defender of this decision was The morning was overcast, and, apart from | Senhor Costa, the leader of the Radicals, and |

either the Portuguese prelates or the Holy See. Punctually at 10 o'clock the President If Portugal desired to re-establish relations with encounter with a strong Albanian band. to return to their posts.

> ROYALIST DEMONSTRATION NEAR OPORTO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

GENERAL BOTHA AND BRITISH CRITICISM.

CAPE TOWN, JUNE 29.* M. Henri Pazy, President of the Conseil at Riversdale, referred to the mail contract punishment of officers who take part in politics. | Tufnell. d'Etat of Geneva, then pronounced a none too question, and eulogized Sir Owen Philipps's Urgency is demanded for the discussion of the audible discourse, in which he traced the rise of Rousseau's ideas of the sovereignty of the people to the sight he witnessed from his friendly attitude towards South Africa. Although no agreement had been reached, South It would appear that the present moveearliest youth of the citizens of Geneva repair. Africa had no reason to be scared. The develop- ment in Monastir is simply a continuation in ing to the Cathedral to elect the magistrates ment of the country would not be allowed to military hands of the "Committee insur-

tion of South Africa such fools as to want to cut obtain one of 100 per cent. deserves to be Duma. their own throats?" Government and Parlia- recorded. ment would never consent to legislate to prevent the influx of capital. On the contrary, they would do everything to encourage it, because they felt there was room for ample development in South Africa, which could not be well-informed source at Monastir, the total! achieved without capital. The fact that the Government was taking steps to impose reasonable share of taxation upon people who not have the effect of stopping the influx of capital. If people in any other part of the world thought that South Africa was treating and Resna. They were joined by 12 Albanian notables of Monastir and Dibra, An immense crowd watched his flight. were quickly propelled into the neighbouring police station, and thereby lost their Sunday them unjustly the Government would lend a police station, and thereby lost their Sunday sympathetic ear to their grievances if they ' brought those grievances before it at the right in touch with the mutineers, but was ordered place. He wished, however, to say most dis- by Zeki Pasha to avoid a conflict. A speech South African Union Parliament was the only place where the grievances of South Africa should be submitted and heard. He parnot realize what effect the remarks had on the

> CANADIAN RAILWAY COMMISSION.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

TORONTO, JUNE 29. Mr. Drayton, corporation counsel, of Toronto, to the military penal code, which will take place aeronautical work. has been appointed chairman of the Dominion to-morrow. Railway Commission in succession to Mr. Mabee. The salary of the post is to be increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Mr. Drayton will also probably be chairman of the Canadian section of the International Railway Board shortly to be created. The appointment is Despatches from Marakesh announce that highly satisfactory, both to the railways and to

> CONCESSIONS IN THE CONGO. THE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY AND MESSRS. LEVER BROTHERS.

natives, but he points out that, while Sir William Lever is paying rent to the Government, there is no provision for compensating the tribes. It is estimated that the concessions withdraw from the natives the right to gather the fruit of the palm-trees "over an extent of territory which may amount to 750,000 killed must also be added to the losses of the yesterday, during a fête given by M. Henry hectares." The report was submitted to Messrs. day before. General Garioni is occupied in Deutsch de la Meurthe in his grounds at Lever last March, and Sir William Lever has fortifying the new position while maintaining Romainville, to the airman Lieutenant "Beau-

WASHINGTON, JUNE 29.*

The Tariff Board ceased to-day, Congress to come to Rome. A certain personage who having refused further money for its support.

MONASTIR MUTINY.

INACTIVITY OF THE TURKISH AUTHORITIES.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

SALONIKA, JUNE 27. breechlocks of two batteries, have gone to join acquitted. their revolted comrades. The inactivity of the VATICAN. authorities can only be explained by the fact that they are convinced that any troops sent in our Tunis Correspondent said:—The riots at China more than once in the jeopardy of foreign that the change to which he refers is due to pursuit would speedily make common cause with the deserters.

Zeki Pasha, the Inspector-General, who went

birthplace, and in the southern transept were towards the Portuguese Roman Catholic clergy populations at Kalise and Mat Dibra the Council, a Mahomedan, vigorously opposed the military band and the choir of 1,200 persons, diplomatic relations between Portugal and the Government has ordered the local authorities organized by Baron d'Estournelles de Constant. Vatican were entirely suspended and to re- to cease the collection of taxes. A postal The nave was occupied by representatives of tion Law had been made without consulting caravan to Elbassan, under a strong military of the event to withdraw their hand and hurriedly construction and operation contracts for the escort, has been forced to return after an sent word to the chiefs of the Arab quarters

> THE COMMITTEE AND THE MOVEMENT.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) CONSTANTINOPLE, JUNE 29.

Considerable comment has been caused here by the failure of the military authorities in was forthwith stormed and he himself was pression which were anticipated when news of the mutiny became generally known, and their inactivity has given rise to all sorts of mendable promptitude disastrous results would illegal. sympathy with the mutineers, and rumours which it is impossible to confirm or deny

the House of Commons on June 27, expressing of the Committee, by the arbitrary measures as one of his responsible advisers. The choir having performed a stirring great regret at the remarks of private members adopted by or ascribed to Talaat Bey at the time with regard to South African affairs. He said of the elections. Wisdom after the event is Berard, Under-Secretary of State for Fine the had never heard a more ridiculous statement easy enough, but the opinion of many good Arts, read a speech by M. Guist'hau, desired to prevent capital from coming into ment would have done well to be satisfied with than that the South African Government judges of Turkish affairs that the Govern-South Africa. He asked:—"Were the popula- a 70 per cent. majority instead of attempting to Defence Bill in the form in which it left the out of the rejection by the companies of a

SITUATION AT MONASTIR.

According to information received from a number of deserters amounted on the 26th inst. delivered by Zeki Pasha to the garrison of Monastir was received in silence. Zeki Pasha appears to be returning to the capital, accord-

ANOTHER TURKISH POSITION CAPTURED.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ROME, JUNE 30. An official telegram from Ferua announces that General Garioni followed up Thursday's victory at Sidi Said on the next day with another attack on the enemy's positions. After these had been shelled from the sea by the of injuries he received in a fall with a Farman The Anti-Slavery and Aborigines Protection ships Carlo Alberto, Iride, and Ardea, the biplane at the military aerodrome near Madrid Society publishes a report by the Rev. J. H. Infantry advanced in two columns, one, under last Thursday. He is the first Spanish military Harris on the oil-palm concessions granted to Colonel Cavaciocchi, engaging the enemy victim to aviation. Messrs. Lever Brothers in the Belgian Congo. scattered to the south of the hills of Sidi Said, trials have been proceeding for some time past In this report, which is based upon information | the other, under General Lequio, making straight | with different types of aeroplanes by French | the gathered last year during the course of a journey for a marabout on the summit of the hills. and British airmen and instruction has been i nearly 2,000 miles, Mr. Harris acknowledges The enemy was rolled back on both sides and given to Spanish officers. that the concessions may promote the develop- fled in disorder, and by half-past 8 the Italian ment of the country and the well-being of the flag floated from the ruins of the marabout. The number of dead left on the ground by the enemy was about 200, while a large quantity of ammunition and other booty, as well as a number of wounded prisoners, fell into the

hands of the Italians. The Italian casualties Kemmesh and on the heights between these Correspondence which followed between him two points that had been captured on Thursday. ITALY AND THE ÆGEAN. An official communication published yester-

professed to represent those inhabitants did

I come to Rome of his own initiative, but was not I received either by the Foreign Minister or by any other member of the Government.

NOVEMBER RIOTS IN TUNIS. SENTENCES ON ARABS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

TUNIS, JUNE 30. At an early hour this morning the Court The suggestion in my telegram of yesterday gave judgment in the trial of 71 Arabs accused yesterday approved the nomination of Lu have compared the German version of Mr. tudes, was secularized, presumably for the last the date according to circumstances.

| making preparations for the strike and fixing officers and 100 men, carrying with them the since his appointment on March 30 has not prejudice, to no underestimate of German time at the deeth of Victor Hard in 1995 had been since his appointment on March 30 has not prejudice, to no underestimate of German policy, it is due to no national time at the deeth of Victor Hard in 1995 had been since his appointment on March 30 has not prejudice, to no underestimate of German policy.

ORIGIN OF THE OUTBREAK.

Tunis last November were provoked by the armed interference. In view of the excitement existing among the foul play. One member of the Municipal his colleagues and threatened them with an outbreak from his over-excited co-religionists.

be taken in respect of the matter. The natives, as an artifice. In this opinion they were menacing. A young Italian fired upon wreaked their vengeance not only on the police, "Young Tunisian" Party with the riots occurred after November 7 are to be tried later.

GREEK NAVAL MANŒUVRES. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

ATHENS, JUNE 29. King George to-day embarked in the Royal speak of the activity of the Military League | yacht and proceeded to Volo. In the next | at Smyrna and Adrianople. That these rumours few days his Majesty, accompanied by the Prime are not altogether baseless seems to be shown Minister and the Minister of Marine, will be by the Government's intention to lay before present at a series of naval manœuvres carried General Botha, speaking at a public meeting the Chamber a draft Bill providing for the out under the command of Rear-Admiral

> ALLEGED LAND SCANDAL IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

ST. JOHNS, JUNE 30.* The Governor, Sir Ralph Williams, has had suffer. He still hoped for a settlement before rection" of 1911, which, after a brief triumph, published some important correspondence, the first to recognize the humble workman's place but he could not, in return for the abolition of of civilian politicians and the clever tactics Donald Morison, K.C., Minister of Justice, If the Friend of Humanity could come to life, rebates, allow the Government to be tied down of the Committee on the outbreak of the war of certain charges which have been brought to several thousand who walked out yesterday steamer up the river Fal to Truro, whence another with what joy would be greet Republican for a long period of years in regard to Govern- with Italy. The immediate cause seems to be against him concerning land grants. Sir Ralph under orders from the National Transport special train conveyed them back to Paddington. the dissatisfaction caused not only among the Williams declares himself prepared to continue The Premier also referred to the debate in Opposition, but among many former members to extend his fullest confidence to Mr. Morison

> RUSSIAN DEFENCE BILL. ST. PETERSBURG, June 29.*

FLIGHT IN VIENNA. AUSTRIAN OFFICER'S FEAT.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

VIENNA, JUNE 30. The great Vienna aviation week comes to to 22 officers and between 270 and 300 men, an end to-day. During yesterday's contests receipt of advices from Colon and Havana following resolution:—"In view of the necessity reasonable share of taxation upon people who made a lot of money out of South Africa would not have the effect of stopping the influx of the majority of whom came from the Bistritza the Austrian officer Lieutenant Blaschke flew stating that the longshoremen there have declared a sympathetic strike.

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> THE WRECK OF THE SCHWABEN. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, JUNE 30. Practically nothing remains of the Zeppelin ticularly thought that debates or remarks attributes to Fethi Bey, the Commandant of of the Zeppelin Airship Company, says that withdrawal of all the United States battleships ing to some reports in disgrace, and rumour airship Schwaben. Herr Colsmann, the director relative to the natives should be avoided, Monastir, the intention of resigning his com- there was no gas explosion, but that the gas stationed there during the insurrection. mand. Eyub Sabri and Omar Nadji Beys are was set alight by sparks created by the friction squadron comes north immediately for summer still at Monastir. Dr. Nazim Bey has arrived of the rubber inner surfaces of the gas chambers practice off New England. The marines who Federation of Trade Unions into one body called the when they were being emptied. The lesson were landed at Guantanamo, however, are to Labour Congress, which shall meet annually. Nafid Bey, the officer captured in disguise of the disaster is said to be that the Zeppelin remain indefinitely to guard American proat Resna, is an Albanian and a brother of the ships must have sheds into which they can be perty; the gunboats and auxiliary vessels will present Ottoman Military Attaché in Berlin. | brought in all kinds of weather. Count also remain to transport marines wherever it According to the latest information, the Zeppelin received the news of the disaster on may be necessary. Government has opened pourparlers with the Friday evening during a meeting which was mutineers. Meanwhile Parliament has voted being held at the Ministry of the Interior to urgency for the discussion of the addition discuss the organization of a new laboratory for

> GERMAN AIRMAN KILLED. MÜLHAUSEN (ALSACE), JUNE 29. Herr Schadt, the airman, fell with his machine this morning from a height of 250 metres (800ft.) and was killed.--Reuter.

> > A SPANISH VICTIM. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

MADRID, JUNE 30. Captain Bayo died last night in consequence

LIEUTENANT "BEAUMONT." (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) PARIS, JUNE 30.

The annual prize of 10,000f. (£400) given were ten killed and 78 wounded. Eleven more by the Académie des Sports was presented British Circuit.

PEKIN-PARIS RACE POSTPONED. The Pekin to Paris aeroplane race, which is mother tongue is Bengali must offer for examination daily newspaper, La Nuova Italia, has been founded day evening denies the truth of the report that being organized by the Matin and the route mother tongue is Marathi must offer for examination proposes to deal with events in 41 m. new journal BOARD. the Italian Government had invited representation of which was published in The Times of April 12, Hindustani; and a candidate assigned to Madras Cyrenaica, and part of it will be printed in Arabic.

*Through Reuter's Agency.

NEW CHINESE PREMIER.

POSITION OF THE FINANCIAL NEGOTIATIONS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PEKING, JUNE 30. As was expected, the Advisory Council grata. Generally approved also is the President's therefore, recent years have produced a change yet taken up office, but has retained the post worth, to no want of gratitude for German serof Military Governor of Shanghai. He is a vices in the cause of universal culture" is swashbuckler who by his violation of the rights! mangled in translation by the omission of the Writing just before the beginning of the trial of the Shanghai Municipality has involved first "no"; and Mr. Balfour is made to declare

Misleading statements regarding the loan action of the Municipal Council, which is comnegotiations continue to be published in English "She [Germany] can teach it [Europe] posed both of European and of Moslem represent newspapers. The present position is as that the appetite for domination belongs to an tatives, in ordering a survey of the native cemetery follows:—All schemes involving a loan of outworn phase of patriotism" the word gone through to Constantinople by special train, of El-Jellâz, situated a short distance outside £60,000,000 may be regarded as visionary. "domination" is mistranslated "Landeserpresumably in order to confer with the Govern- the town. Behind what was to all appearances The total amount of the advances required weiterung " (territorial expansion). There is a merely a formal demand to fulfil the techni-by China, to be repaid subsequently by a loan great difference between the two things; and A well-founded report is current to the effect | calities of Western requirements there may of similar amount, including the advances | many Germans would resent any deprecation the crimson plush barriers edged with the author of the law separating Church and that the mutineers are negotiating with Bul- possibly have lurked the idea that, once the already made, is to the end of November of their desire for territorial expansion who gilt chairs and groups of plants, there was little state. This has caused considerable surprise garian revolutionary chiefs at Prilip, where to brighten the somewhat austere magnificence and some amusement. It must be remembered Matoff is said to be at the head of a strong be found of assimilating, for municipal purposes, advances hitherto made is 12,100,000 taels, should object to the prospect of German to brighten the somewhat austere magnificence and some amusement. It must be remembered by private treaty or otherwise, a portion of but of the last instalment of three million domination. It will be interesting to see if of the building, if one excepts the uniforms of have been expelled from their dioceses, and have been expelled the Republican Guard and the well-known hardly a day passes without the publication in but a recreation ground, where, on festive present has left untouched 2,500,000 taels. number of Nord and Sild upon Mr. Balfour's mural decorations of Puvis de Chavannes. the Official Gazette of decrees expelling minor 1908. The pressure of financial necessity upon the article take him to task for what his translator enthusiastic reception at the hands of the hour. The natives vaguely feel that thereby Central Government is being relieved by made him say.

> YORK SUBWAYS SCHEME. DECISION AS TO PREFERENTIAL PAYMENTS.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) NEW YORK, JUNE 30.

to tell their people that no further action would proposed new subways here was removed yesterday by the decision of the New York however, regarded this communication merely State Court of Appeals upholding the validity , of the preferential payments to the Interconfirmed by the arrival at the cemetery of borough and Brooklyn Rapid Transit Comthe topographical agents on the appointed day. panies under the agreements between them The attitude of the multitude became seriously and the City for the new subways. The matter the came before the Court on appeal in three tax-Moslems from the roof of his house. The house payers' actions in the lower Courts, the contention being that the subway law amend Monastir to take the rapid measures of re- butchered. Feelings hitherto held in check ments passed last Session in the State Legislature were unconstitutional and especially but on every Italian unable to protect himself. that the preferential clauses in the contracts! Had the authorities not acted with com- entered into under the amended law were Under these clauses the above conjectures, mostly of an eminently disquieting have ensued. As it was, quite a number of panies are to receive a specified return on their they were conveyed in a fleet of motor brakes. Polahu A hostile demonstration against the present nature. The fact that Eyub Sabri, secretary- Italians were beaten to death or stabbed. expenditures for both the old and the new because it was from it that in December, 1901, Mr. subways before the City can get any return Marconi sent his famous "S" signal to Newfoundland the on its investment. The Court says substantially and thus proved the practicability of transatlantic that the City lends neither credit nor money wireless telegraphy. Since that time its equipment in these transactions, that there is no illegal has been improved in step with the advances that partnership, and the agreements are such telegraphy, and at the present time its resources are as the Legislature had power to authorize being increased by the installation of new generating and the City to make.

The prevailing opinion is written by Judge recently it was a transmitting station only, being Hiscock and concurred in by Judges Haight, used for the despatch of messages to ships and of news for the daily bulletins which for some years Vann, and Collin. Chief Judge Cullen and have been published on various transatlantic liners. Judge Werner dissented. Judge Gray did not It has now, however, been fitted with apparatus that rushed forward, and as the Public Service Commission has contracts practically ready that the whole subway matter will be disposed by night of course more, and it is thus able to comof within a few weeks.

AMERICAN THE COASTING TRADE. -

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK. JUNE 30. The men employed on board the schooners are expected to strike to-morrow in addition Workers' Federation. Representatives of the longshoremen are meeting to-day and may also join the strike shortly. At its inception the strike affected some dozen steamships, and is said to be the first step towards a complete stoppage of the Atlantic coast trade. According to the union's figures, it is expected that The Council of the Empire has adopted the 150,000 will take part. The trouble has arisen new agreement submitted by the men, which was to have become effective last night. agreement called for recognition of the union, increased wages, and better living quarters for into between trade unions as representing the workers the men. The various lines have thus far met and the representatives of employers in a given inthe situation fairly well by the employment of dustry should be legally enforcible on all persons emstrike-breakers. The strike order was simultaneously to all the leading Atlantic ports, and the union officials announce

IMPROVED CONDITIONS IN

CUBA. (FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, JUNE 30. Department, believing that the conditions in Cuba have improved sufficiently to warrant the relaxing of the precautionary measures taken to protect American interests, has ordered the when trade unionists should refuse to work with non-

ARREST OF A RUSSIAN OFFICER. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BERLIN, JUNE 30. Apparently inspired paragraphs are now ap-

preliminary examination of the Russian officer Captain Kostevitsch has been unfavourable for like garments, and with the jaws bandaged in the him and that the German authorities consider him to be a spy. Mme. Kostevitsch, who is not allowed to communicate with her husband. examined by the Juge d'Instruction yesterday. It is understood that the Russian Military was about 70 years of age—was too ill to be removed. Attaché here has gone to St. Petersburg to Both were apparently suffering from the effects of report on the case.

INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE.

THE VERNACULAR LANGUAGES.

It is announced in the London Gazette that Secretary of State for India in Council proposes to substitute the following in place of the existing regulation for the admission of candidates to the Civil Service of India:-The principal vernacular language prescribed for each province to which candidates are assigned is as

For the United Provinces of Agra and Oudl the Punjab, or the Central Provinces. Hindustani. For Bengal or Assam, Bengali (unless it is the candidate's mother tongue). For Bihar and Orissa, Hindustani.

For Burma, Burmese. For Bombay, Marathi (unless it is the candidate's mother tongue).

For Madras, Tamil or Telugu (at the option of the candidate). In Hindustani the candidate will be required to be acquainted with both the Persian and the Nagari

character. A candidate assigned to Bengal or Assam whose

ENGLAND AND GERMANY.

THE ARTICLES IN "NORD UND SÜD." TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir.—From The Times of Friday I see that in

the Nord und Süd for July we are to expect another batch of articles on Anglo-German relations. May I express the hope that the articles contributed from the English side will be translated into German with greater care

Again, in the passage where Mr. Balfour says

The object of this symposium is, we are told, to enable the two nations to understand each other's attitude. Mistranslations of the kind I have pointed out are not calculated to further this excellent object. Your obedient servant.

ACCURACY. London, June 28.

RADIO-TELEGRAPHIC

CONFERENCE.

VISIT TO CORNWALL. The General Post Office arranged for the delegates

to the International Radiotelegraphic Conference to spend the week-end in a visit to Cornwall. The party, numbering about 200, left Paddington on Friday morning for Falmouth, the special train provided by the Great Western Railway Company completing the journey of 292 miles, with intermediate stops only at Plymouth and Truro, in just over six

hours, or about 15 minutes less than the time taken by the best ordinary train. On Saturday they were invited by the Marconi com- Company to visit the Poldhu wireless station, whither have been made in the art and science of radiomachinery that will double its capacity. Until

The new subway plans are now to be enables it also to be employed as a receiving station, and it thus forms a convenient link through which messages received at Clifden from America can be distributed to various stations on the Continent. for submission to companies it is believed In daylight it has a range of about 1,000 miles, and municate directly with Coltano in Italy, and with Vigo, Aranjuez (Madrid), and even Cadiz in Spain. Its capabilities were demonstrated on Saturday by the reception of messages from Mr. J. L. Hazen, the Canadian Minister of Naval Affairs, who is on the Royal George, from the Acting Premier of Canada at Montreal, from Mr. Beekman-Withrop, on behalf of the United States Navy Department, and from Mr.

Coltano for the King of Italy, to the President of the owned by the coastwise steamship companies Council of Ministers at Madrid, and to the Portuguese Minister of the Interior at Lisbon.

Taft's secretary. Messages were also despatched to

TRADE UNION CONGRESS.

The resolutions to be discussed at the 45th annua meeting of the Trade Union Congress, which will begin at Newport (Mon.) on September 2, were issued

The Typographical Association will ask the Congress to declare that "rates of wages, regulation of hours, and other conditions embodied in agreements entered ploying labour in that industry, and that the Parliamentary Committee be hereby instructed to take action accordingly." The Dock, Wharf, Riverside. being made to State compulsory arbitration, this Congress instructs the Parliamentary Committee to prepare a report and recommendation as the basis of such conciliation and arbitration and trade agreements, to be presented at the next annual Congress." The more militant and aggressive side of the trade union movement is reflected by a resolution from the According to Washington advices, the Navy London Carmen inviting the Congress to declare 'that in the interests of trade unionism and with a view to securing the full benefits of awards and agreements fought for and obtained by trade unionists this Congress is of opinion that the time has arrived

unionists." The Boilermakers will revive the question of the unification of labour forces by submitting resolution calling for the amalgamation of the The agenda of the annual general council meeting of the General Federation of Trade Unions indicates that the Federation is to take steps to revise its financial affairs after the heavy drain which the long

period of labour unrest has caused. Four years ago the reserve fund stood at £162,210, but at the end of March the total had fallen to £35,121.

DULWICH POISONING CASE. In a house in Chancellor-road, West Dulwich.

pearing in the Press to the effect that the secret two aged sisters, Susannah and Emma Clayton, were on Friday night found in bed clad in shroudmanner customary when preparing a corpse for burial. Near by was an empty laudanum bottle. Dr. Meek, of Norwood-road, was summoned, and ordered the removal of Emma Clayton, the elder of . the sisters, to the infirmary, but the younger, who poison. Susannah Clayton has since died. Mrs. Brown, with whom the sisters lived, stated

in conversation that they were most devoted to each other. A letter addressed to Mrs. Brown, which was found in the room, asked her pardon for any trouble caused, and expressed the hope that no inquest would Susannah Clayton is said to have suffered from

be held. It was signed by both sisters. cancer, for which she took laudanum. The inquest will be held to-morrow. ALLEGED MURDER AT BOURNE END. The dead body of a girl named Dora Hussey, about

17 years of age, was found near Bourne-end Station late on Saturday night. Her throat had been cut. The girl is said to have been engaged to a man who lodged with her parents. Quarrels between the couple were frequent, and it is understood that on Saturday morning she returned her engagement ring. When she left the newspaper shop in which she was employed on Saturday the man appears to have met her and to have accompanied her to the house of her brother-in-law, where she left a parcel. Immediately after Hussey left the house of her relatives the man is alleged to have produced a razor and cut the girl's throat. He then turned the razor upon himself, and he lies in a precarious condition

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