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HAPPENINGS 60 YEARS AGO.

(By Count de G. —)

Rev. W. A. Scott, in an address delivered Wednesday last, thus enumerates the advantages secured by uniting the Pacific and Atlantic oceans by a canal through some part of our Mexican possessions: "A ship can across the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, making almost a straight voyage from New Orleans to the south of China, would throw into our hands the commerce of Asia and Australia — a commerce of FIVE HUNDRED MILLION PEOPLE, and to the same extent open up a market for our produce and manufactures. As 'Commerce is King' — a sovereign that rules the world — it only remains for us to secure the right of way from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific, and we shall place the nations of the earth at our feet. The results of such a change in the commerce of the world are beyond calculation. Such a communication will bring New Orleans within four days of the Pacific, and within two weeks of our possessions in California and Oregon, and New York within thirty days of Asia. It is now within the ordinary calculations, if not actually within our hands, to revolutionize the commerce of the world in our favor, and increase the wealth, population and greatness of this country, and the happiness of Mexico and Central America, by means of a canal connecting the waters of the Atlantic with those of the Pacific — a work that will doubtless be accomplished and be the glory of this country."

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LETTER D'UN PARISIEN

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Car il est vrai que l'art à sa Patrie, Et l'Art latin est fait d'un pur métal Exempt d'alliage et de toute scorie Fut expurgé au creuset d'Idéal.

Cet art exquis, sans clinquant de tonnerre, Qui ne connaît la Kultur ou l'Appréti — Gemme éclatant d'une eau pure et sincère — Sans peur, sans reproche, en un mot: français.

Ces vers furent applaudis par des milliers de spectateurs dans cette Suissse française où l'on est demeuré, depuis le début, mènes aux heures sombres de Charleroi, confiants dans la victoire des voisins qu'on a cessé de soutenir par la pensée et par le cœur. Ce sont des détails de reconnaissance qu'on n'oublie pas.

JÉAN BERNARD.

Deux morts, quatre blessés.

Dépêche Spéciale à l'abri de Whiteestone, N. Y., 24 octobre. — M.

Paul Stier, a été tué au cours de l'arrestation du nommé Frank Taft, et quatre policiers et un shérif adjoint ont été blessés par le fornecé, qui armé d'une carabine et de nombreuses munitions a soutenu un siège en règle.

Aide de marin et d'un nombre considérable de policiers le bandit fut arrêté par le sergent de police Fitzgerald.

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Gibson, 2 lots, West End, Catina, Conrad and Walker, \$1,050.—Bachet.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Paul Pier et als to Mrs. Julia Samuels, 2 lots, Gen. Taylor, Laurel, Constance and Austerlitz, \$1,650.—Sheriff, William H. Warner to Andrew Thompson, lot, Verret, Diana, Nunez and De Armas, \$169.—Mahoney.

Delta Construction Co., Ltd., through Philip G. Veith to Hunter C. Leake, lot, Dryades, Rampart, Amelia and Foucher; 2 lots, Louisiana ave, Delachaise, Dryades and Rampart; lot, Franklin, Liberty, Amelia and Foucher, \$11,152.—Schneider.

Miss Catherine Woulfe to Anthony Italiano, lot, Palmyra, Tonti, Cleveland and Rocheblave, \$1,900.—Dreyfous.

Chas. R. Brennan to Louis Prechter, 2 lots, Oleander, Campagne, Colspissa and Joliet, \$470.—Callan.

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paralyser l'offensive de l'armée de San-jonique. Les dernières mesures prises par le commandant en chef de la flotte franco-anglaise, l'amiral Dartige du Fournet, et entrants l'occupation d'Athènes par un corps de débarquement ont diminué ce risque, sans toutefois le conjurer entièrement. Au nord, la chancellerie de Berlin s'occupe moins activement à fermer les communications des Alliés avec la Russie, par la mer Baltique. Exploitant les méfiances qu'ils ont créées et qu'ils entretiennent systématiquement en Russie contre la Russie, les Allemands sont arrivés à interdire aux Alliés l'accès de la Baltique par le barrage de mines de la passe de Koglund dans les eaux territoriales suédoises. Les influences germanophiles, puissantes à Stockholm, sont parvenues à donner à l'exercice des droits stricts du royaume une expression pratique, dont l'effet est de prolonger les barrières établies par l'Amirauté de Berlin. Et la Baltique étant ainsi interdit aux convois de ravitaillement pour la Russie et la Roumanie, par des mesures contraires à la saine et loyale neutralité, il ne reste aux Teutons qu'à menacer, par leurs sous-marins, la route d'Arkangel, la seule qui reste ouverte pour les transports des munitions de la France et de l'Angleterre à leur allies russes et roumains. La maîtrise de la mer, qui appartient incontestablement aux flottes franco-anglaises, les précautions prises par les Alliés contre-carrer les tentatives des sous-marins allemands le long des côtes de Norvège. Mais les efforts dépensés dans la mer du Nord ne font que mieux ressortir l'importance qu'il y aurait, pour les Alliés, à établir entre eux de sûres communications par la Bulgarie et les Dardanelles. On conçoit donc que l'Allemagne cherche à tout prix à prévenir cette éventualité. C'est dire qu'il n'est pas de front qui soit aujourd'hui plus digne