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A CHANGE OF TIME

Will be made on Sunday, May 2nd Standard time, not so-called Day-Light Saving Time, will continue to be used for Schedules of all trains on the Grand Trunk Railway System.

For particulars, apply to J. P. Hanley, C.P. & T.A., G.T.R., Kingston, Ont.

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The Cash Store SPECIAL THIS WEEK 14 lb. tin Marmalade . . . 90c. 16 lb. tin Marmalade . . . 90c. 16 oz. Jar Marmalade . . . 25c. 4 lb. tin Mother's Jam . . . 90c. 4 lb. tin Lily Brand Jam . . . 90c. 16 oz. Jar Lily Brand Jelly 25c. 16 oz. Jar Pineapple Jam . . 25c. Fresh Garden Seeds in package. Best quality of Dutch Onions, Shallots, and Multipier Onions, by quart or pound.

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TALE OF KING PATAUD

HE THOUGHT HE WAS "BOSS" OF PARIS.

An Attempt to Terrorize the General Public, Something After the Manner in Which the Bolsheviks Took, Was Made in France as Long Ago as 1907. But It Proved a Failure in the End.

It was just thirteen years ago, namely, in the March of 1907 that King Pataud made his first attempt. In his own estimation, and in that of his friends, he succeeded triumphantly. Six months later he tried again, and failed. But, first of all, who was King Pataud, and what did he do? King Pataud, before his coronation, was plain Emile Pataud, a citizen of Paris, by vocation an electrician, by avocation an agitator, and by persuasion a syndicalist. At that time, syndicalism was something of a novelty, even in France, for although the Confederation Generale du Travail, in its inception entirely a syndicalist body, had been founded several years, the "lightning strike" was still, more or less, an untried weapon. Now Emile Pataud was an enthusiast in his avocation, a whirlwind orator, a great man for a meeting, and a tremendous believer in Emile Pataud, than whom no Great Louis was ever more autocratic. The will of the electricians was to be supreme, but the will of the electricians was the will of Emile Pataud. And so one day in March, 1907, Pataud took a great decision. Once and for all, the Parisian should learn the power of the electrician, and incidentally of Emile Pataud. There would be a strike, the like of which for completeness had never been seen before. On the 5th of March, therefore, at 8 o'clock, just the hour when all Paris had settled down for the evening, every light in the city went out, and every electric motor came to a standstill. Theatres, cafes, hotels, houses, streets, all alike were plunged into darkness; whilst every electric tram or train and every electric lift stopped where it stood.

Paris rose to the occasion, of course, joyfully, indeed, rose to it. After the first few moments of utter perplexity, all manner of lights began to make their appearance. Such gas lamps as there were were quickly lighted. Long-discarded oil lamps were hastily requisitioned; whilst every grocer's shop did an entirely unprecedented trade in candles. Then, anything was good enough for a candlestick. There was no false pride in such a matter. Even the cafes of the Rue Royale favored the requisitioning of bottles, cruet, vases, anything, in fact, that would support a bougie when the supply of candlesticks had been exhausted. For twenty-four hours, Paris was without electric power of any kind, and, at the end of that time, all the employers capitulated on Emile Pataud's terms. Pataud, in fact, had gained an unequivocal victory, and was proudly crowned, by his loyal followers, King Pataud.

It was a name, somehow, that seemed just to fit the man and the occasion. All Paris joked about it. Cartoonists loved to portray King Pataud as a "thundering Jove," holding in one hand a gigantic candle snuffer, ready at a moment's notice to plunge not only Paris, but all the world, in darkness. King Pataud, however, took it all very seriously. He had been victorious once. He would be victorious again. Paris had only, as yet, seen the beginning of things. The electricians, having acquired their inch, would proceed to take their ell, and if anyone felt disposed to stop them, let him remember the 5th of March.

So matters labored on until the following August, and then, things not going as he felt they ought to go, King Pataud determined to teach Paris another lesson. Promptly at the same hour, one beautiful August evening, the electric current was cut off, and Paris was, once more, in darkness. But the rest of the story was very different from what it had been six months earlier. Paris was prepared. Bougies were to be had to an unlimited extent; whilst all the other substitutes were much more readily at hand than before. Paris, moreover, was prepared in another and much more decisive fashion. Hardly had the lights gone out when from various barracks within the forts of the city there began to emerge corps of military electricians. Within two hours, the electric plants in Paris were manned; the lights went up, and King Pataud's second attempt had failed.—Christian Science Monitor.

Bela Kun an Editor. Bela Kun, the former Communist dictator of Hungary, is declared by the Mittags Post to be one of the editors of a new Communist weekly, printed in the Hungarian language, under the name of the "International," and to be writing under the nom de plume of Blaisius Kolesvary. This will not be the first time that Bela Kun has changed his name, for he once went by the cognomen of Cohen.

Pyramid For First Emperor of Japan. Japan is preparing to build a pyramid for the first emperor, Jimmu Teano, somewhere in the suburbs of Tokio and for this purpose a committee of prominent men will collect a stone from every subject of the empire. It is the intention to make this the highest structure in the Far East.

Prices Nowadays. A little girl was asked to go for a loaf of bread and was given the money. "Is that enough, mamma?" she asked. "Yes, dear, that is exactly the right amount." "Well, you'd better give me a little more," came the bread may go up 'fore I get there."

The Boyd Caldwell & Co. saw mill at Lennox commenced operations for the season on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Acton Robinson and little daughter, Camden East, left on Monday last to spend the summer at Peace River with her brother, Arthur O'Hara. Mrs. James Farley, Newburgh, who has been in Kingston for some time under treatment for a disagreeable trouble, has returned home much improved in health.

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