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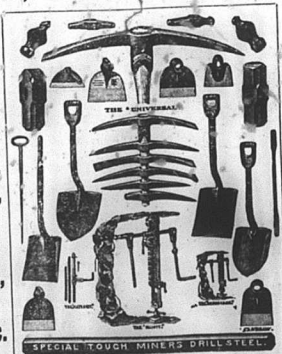
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PAN-ISLAMISM IN NORTH AFRICA.

M. André Mévil, the well-known French
journalist, publishes an interesting article in
the "ECHO de Paris" on the Pan-Islamic pro-
paganda and its effect upon Algeria and
Morocco, at the outset of which he makes a
pointed reference to M. Jonnart, the Gover-
nor-General of Algeria. Without saying that
his information is derived from M. Jonnart,
he gives it as coming from a good source, and
M. Mévil is known as a serious journalist.
The article begins by mentioning the report
that M. Jonnart is to attend the next Cabinet
Council, which is an indication that the
Government desires to consult him probably
on the serious question of the Moroccan
frontier, which is closely connected with
that of Morocco itself. Both, it says, react
directly upon Algeria, where they serve as
a pretext for an agitation "directed from
Constantinople and Cairo by way of Berlin
It will be understood that this is a matter
calculated to inspire the Government with
a certain amount of anxiety." The following
is the result of M. Mévil's inquiry into a

Moroccan crisis.
"The inhabitants" of Taflet, supported in
their hostility towards our commercial penetra-
tion, resort to all sorts of threats and intrigues
to boycott the products transported by our
railway. . . . The tranquillity of the
economic life of a part of Algeria is thus
daily threatened. Besides, the Berates of
Taflet spare no pains to induce the tribes
subject to us on the frontier to leave our ter-
ritory and even to join in the attack upon us.
This is a thoroughly intolerable state of affairs.
It is known that in the north the disposition
of the Moroccan authorities towards us is
scarcely better. We can hardly count upon
anything more than their inaction. . . .
I am told that, in the settlement of these
questions, both in the north and south of our
frontier region, the Governor is determined to
maintain his composure. At the same time
the Charbonnier affair has shown us what can
be secured from the Maghzen by an energetic
demonstration. If the Moroccan Government
does not accede to our very moderate demands,
which are but too well justified, we shall
remember that a strong policy is often neces-
sary at Fez. As will be seen, the Moroccan
question still reserves for us more than one
surprise and difficulty, as we still have adver-
saries who know well how to embroil it. Let
us be on our guard, since our security in North
Africa depends exclusively upon our own
vigilance."

The same journal publishes telegrams from
Algiers and Constantine dealing with the
effervescence among the Arab population.
According to the statement made by the lieuten-
ant in command of the gendarmerie at Ain
Bessam, the attack made upon them by the
Arabs was unprovoked and took place with a
suddenness that betrayed premeditation and
concert. During the *méleé* that followed one
of the sheikhs was particularly prominent in
inciting the crowd. According to the despatch
from Constantine, the audacity of the native
bandits is increasing daily. Indeed they now
extend their operations almost to the gates of
that town. Quite recently several travellers
were stoned by natives, and some of them were
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