

UNION JACK AND OLD GLORY

Waved Together on Salisbury Plain During the March of British Troops—Compliment to United States Officials.

London, Sept. 8.—The Stars and Stripes were raised to-day with the British Union Jack and the Royal Standard on the march-creed on Salisbury Plain during the march-past of the troops at the end of the army manoeuvres, as a compliment to Gen. Alfred Bates, the United States military attaché, and Mr. Henry White, the Secretary of the United States Embassy, and Mrs. White, who went there by a special train with Lord Wolseley, the commander in chief of the British forces, Princess Christian, the Duke of Connaught and other notabilities. The foreign military attachés seemed to be surprised at the sight of the American flag.

A LOVE FEAST.

Address Presented by the Anglo-American League in London to Ambassador Hay.

London, Sept. 8.—A committee of the Anglo-American League, headed by its chairman, Mr. James Bryce, presented the United States Ambassador, Col. John Hay, to-day, with an address, congratulating him upon his acceptance of the portfolio of Secretary of State at Washington. The address expressed regret at his departure from this country, "where you have discharged the weighty and delicate duties of Ambassador with such eminent tact, judgment and courtesy, as to win the cordial appreciation and confidence of the British people."

Continuing the address says: "It is your fortune to represent your country here at a time of exceptional interest, when the war, now happily ended, gave occasion for the expression of the feelings of affection and sympathy towards the United States, which the British people have long entertained, but never before have they been so conspicuously manifested. You carry back the assurance of the depth and strength of these feelings. The principle that there ought to be a permanent friendship and cordial co-operation between the British Empire and the American Republic is one that all parties and all statesmen here agree in regarding as a fundamental principle of British foreign policy, and by it the whole people desire that their Government should be guided. We rejoice to believe that in your country correspond-

BRITISH SUBJECTS KILLED IN CRETE

Serious State of Affairs at Candia—Bashi Bazouks Committing Excesses—Three Hundred Native Christians and Sixty-Seven British Subjects Murdered—Another Bombardment Expected.

Athens, Sept. 8.—The following despatch, dated at 8 o'clock this evening, has been received from Candia: "The Bashi Bazouks are committing excesses and the Christians in the surrounding districts are arming to march to the assistance of the Candians. There are eight warships in the harbor, and a fresh bombardment is expected. The British, German and Spanish Consulates have been looted and thus far 300 native Christians, and 67 British subjects have been killed."

President's Hands Tied. Candia, Sept. 8.—The President of the Crete Executive Committee has notified the foreign admirals that, in view of the massacres at Candia, it is impossible to continue the effort to organize an administration until the Turkish functions are restored.

Order Restored. Candia, Sept. 8.—The Army says it has just arrived here, has occupied the fortifications and restored order. It is now estimated that 200 persons were killed during the rioting. The Mussulman troops protected the Christians placed under their care, but they did not attempt to prevent the pillage of Christian houses, which continued until the international troops arrived.

British Troops Sent Forward. Malta, Sept. 8.—Half a battalion of the Dorsetshire Regiment and a detachment of the medical corps sailed last night for Crete. Other troops will follow.

Ring-leaders to Be Hanged. Athens, Sept. 8.—The Army says it learns from an authentic source that, as soon as the British troops arrive at Candia from Malta, the Turkish garrison in Candia will be expelled, martial law proclaimed and the ring-leaders of the riots put on trial and publicly hanged, if guilty.

RICH STRIKE AT ROSSLAND

Columbia Kootenay Develops in a Marvelous Way.

Nothing But Solid Mineral Exposed in a New Vein Far Down in the Earth—Assays Show From \$17,500 to \$112,000 A. C. Making Purchases.

Rosland, B. C., Sept. 8.—(Special.)—One of the most important strikes ever made in camp has just been encountered in the Columbia-Kootenay mine. The discovery was made in No. 4 tunnel, 380 feet from the mouth, and 200 feet from the surface. The crosscut entered the vein from the hanging wall, and although the tunnel has been continued over 14 feet, the foot wall is not in sight, and nothing except solid mineral is exposed. Nine feet of this high-grade ore, the yield of the paystreak runs in assays from \$17,500 to \$112,000 in gold and copper. At the point where the crosscut was made it enters a 45-foot thick, beyond which the face of the tunnel is all in pay ore, and it looks as though there was a large body of ore on both sides of the dike. This showing is in the same ore chute which near the surface yielded carload lots of \$50 ore.

B. A. C. Making Purchases. The British American Corporation to-day purchased the Copper Wonder and two other small fractions lying to the east of the Great Western for \$2000. There are 15 acres in the three fractions. The vendors were Kennedy Brok & Purgold, who owned a third; Chester of Spokane, a third, and Arthur Gowing and J. S. Rogers, one-sixth each. A. R. M.

UNHAPPY SPAIN.

Politicians Blame Military Officers and Officers Blame Politicians for the Troubles.

Madrid, Sept. 8, via Bayonne, France.—The censorship is making the work of the correspondents very difficult. They are not permitted even to summarize the debates and results of the secret sessions of the Cortes.

The Republicans are planning obstructive tactics in the Cortes, but they denounce the Barcelona bands as anarchists, instead of Republicans.

Carlists Are Plotting. The Carlists, in the meantime, are plotting and awaits an order from Don Carlos, who is at the Vatican, urging him not to disturb the peace of Spain. Senor Sagasta hopes to get the bill introducing alienation of territory passed, and the Cortes off his hands within a week.

General Weyler denounced the politicians at Madrid, blaming them for Spain's misfortunes, and Count d'Almeida replied hotly. "The sashes of some generals should be torn off and placed around their necks," he said, and an uproar followed. The scenes in the Chamber, according to one correspondent, would have shamed a bull ring. The downfall of the Ministry is foreshadowed by the papers.

Nationals vs. Toreros. Visitors abroad see the most exciting increase match of the year at Resdale to-morrow at 3 p.m.

Embarras Turkish and Russian Baths, 151 and 159 Yonge. Bath and bed \$1.00.

MARRIAGES. RYAN-CONLEY—At Grace Church, by the Rev. J. P. Lewis, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 7, Miss Lizette Conley, daughter of James Conley, 150 Augusta-avenue, to William Ryan, 481 Yonge-street.

DEATHS. GILBERT—Suddenly, on Thursday, Sept. 8, John Gilbert, in his 71st year. Funeral from his late residence, 45 Bathurst-street, at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

GRADY—At his son's residence, 122 Jones-avenue, on Thursday, Sept. 8, John Grady, in his 73rd year. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

TOTT—On Sept. 7, Richard W. Topp, M.D., C. M., of typhoid fever, at the age of 32 years. Service at his late residence, No. 3 St. Thomas-street, at 10 o'clock a.m. on Sept. 9. Interment at 4:30 p.m. at Brackenridge.

AMERICANS GIVEN THE FAIR

Friends From Across the Line Crowd the Industrial—Every Attraction Presented to Admiring Visitors—Rousing Postprandial Speeches—The Biggest Crowd of the Year—To-Night the Fireworks Will Be Presented in All Their Splendor.

Yesterday was American Visitors' Day at the Fair, and anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000 Americans thronged the grounds. Canada's great Fair is now some \$15,000 ahead of last year, and yesterday from 70,000 to 75,000 people entered the gates. Mr. W. S. Lee was jubilant as he told of a town last year sending 80 to the Fair, which, on this occasion, sent 400 people, nearly all the place itself.

But it was Americans' Day, and our former cousins, whom we must at any time be prepared to welcome into the family, were distinctly in evidence.

The New Type. Even Euclid had to start out with a hypothesis, so on the hypothesis that Great Britain, the United States and Canada will be welded into one great nation, the question arises, Who type will result? Will it be an Anglicized American or an Americanized Anglian? A shooting jacket and a western beard, a silk hat and riding tops; will the new groom state he is an Englishman because he was born in Vermont, or will the fusion result in something so different that it cannot be foreseen—a type in which the characteristics of the most virile and forceful race will predominate, and yet the whole product be something entirely new?

Handmaidens of Progress. Americans' Day and the spirit of progressive change is evident in every thing. Every day at the Fair has its special tone, and "progressiveness" was this.

Fair American girls greeted the eye at every turn, dressed in their natty duck and plique and denim skirts, with the white or blue bands encircling, neat sailor hats, or Parisian hats, and veils which are somewhat out of the ordinary and give an impression to the masculine eye, because he cannot understand them, that they cost a lot of money.

These trim maidens, who are not mere light, not so tall or finely colored as our own girls (speaking impersonally, if only for safety's sake), have reduced the art of dress to a science, and the impression given is that, although everything is elegant and dainty and neat, yet the costume would stand a siege. The bows are permanent and not to be rubbed off by friction; the shoes, as characteristic as the dropped h of a Cocker, are delicate, yet they can be worn all the time.

In short, the American girl is dressed for travel, at any minute and to any place. Convenience is evident in her make-up. She is used to carrying her field glass and her guide book, and she uses both.

She Comes and Conquers. The British soldier has got a reputation for visiting out of the way, uncivilized places, with no chaperon save a grim rifle, and the American girl is known as visiting all sorts of places, civilized, also without a chaperon, and conquering them. She is alert, business-like and self-reliant, and at the Fair, Vivid, Vivid will do.

She is progressive. She examined the traveling trunks in the exhibit—not looks at them and yawns, but examines them, with a view of utility, and the fair fingers haddied pneumatic horse-collars, with the air of one who knows what she is about, and then she orders one.

And the tapestry of the Renaissance and the quaint furniture of all the Louises were a delight, and the miniatures and hangings of beaten silver and Old World enamel and Parisian chateaux and slender chains of gold she inspected, and, what is more, purchased, for she knows about these things.

If the nation to the south is composed of atoms with as bright and wide-open eyes as those that yesterday cast the searching shrapnel of investigation around on all sides, that nation will be very hard to surprise. She lingered over a typewriter, because she wanted to "see the wheels go round," and she gravely considered its mechanism, and if she approved and wanted one she will take her home with her.

The Main Building. The Main Building was a sea of dark locks and eager eyes, businesslike questions and a thirst for knowledge that would not be satisfied.

The Southern accent, as liquid as the dark eyes, mingled with the sharper tongue and the perfume of Paris and New York cast a ball-room air over the whole.

The American girl saw the pianos and lingered by the jewelry and diamonds and the biscuits, the rubber boots, the billiard tables, the furniture Canadian in origin, and her respect for things Canadian increased, and she took in the high-grade cattle and the horses and perhaps realized that Canada was not yet "a cluster of huts," or "a place of meeting," and she gazed at the Manitoba exhibit in all its glory, and when she goes home she will tell her family, not that she saw a bundle of sheeps, but that Manitoba was a good thing, and produce, or did this year, a certain number of wishes to the acre.

She has realized the plan of the grounds before she has been there many minutes, and if you have an engagement with her she says, "See you at 5:30 at the third pillar of the Mall Building portico, west side."

She came in traveling costume and French kid shoes, and dainty fur capes, and also went as she came, bright and interested.

The Real Male. For she is really the American man, the class that knocks around and spends money and spreads a national feeling and she has gotten into the habit of finding out about things because she must tell of it correctly.

to her male husband or brother, who stays at home and makes money for her.

The great Fair was a revelation to her. "Here," was her unspoken thought, "is a foeman worthy my steel, a vast complicated mechanism, which will require all my forces to get in hand, a production worthy my own hand, where ideas are large and vivid, and action moulds ideas as central to."

And like a well-trained army, and this maiden has been fed on the best world affairs to look at, she organized her faculties, marshalled her perceptions, bought a box of bou-bons and right merrily started to fray.

And she flocked down to the lake's side and waited patiently for the dear Maine to be blown up.

Finally there was a dull boom and a cloud of smoke and debris and the tragedy had been enacted.

Not All Americans. Besides the American visitors' day it was also the aftermath of Farmers' Day, for a great number of those who break the soiled globe, starting at 5:30, which eliminates the poorly, and the machinery hummed, and that merry-go-round that rivals the Central Park yacht, tooted, and the fair American and the farmer and the "miscellaneous" all saw it. Of course, the American man was there, but in very small numbers, and his dress a good deal like the Canadian man's, only it was checked, geographically and entirely different. Old Glory was much to the fore, belt buckles, handkerchiefs, collars and ties bore the colors of that bird—the eagle—but in conjunction with the flag was rare. However, no one falls at an American.

An American admirer of the Fair threw the suggestion that if Manager Hill offered a prize for the competition of visit.

Continued on Page 5.

MAKING THE MARK OFF BY TART'S ORGAN

Government in Dread of a Prohibition Victory at the Polls.

La Patrie Tells the Farmers of Loss of Market for Barley, Corn and Other Grains—Other Dire Things to Happen Also if Prohibition Carries—News From Montreal.

Montreal, Sept. 8.—(Special.)—There is evidence every day to show that the Laurier Government is in mental dread of a prohibition victory at the polls. La Patrie, Hon. Mr. Tarte's organ, throws off the mask completely and publishes an article to-day written no doubt by the Minister of Public Works himself. The article appeals to the farmers with the statement that, the distilleries being closed, a profitable market for barley, corn and other grains would be lost to the farmers of Canada by prohibition. La Patrie also states that the farmers should not lose sight of the fact that total prohibition would entail the failure of thousands of canning establishments and throw at least thirty thousand employes on the street.

Mr. Tarte's temperance friends will read the conclusion of the article with pleasure: "Farmers who wish to avoid the evils of drunkenness in their respective parishes have the means at their disposal for protecting themselves by the adoption of a municipal bylaw prohibiting the opening of saloons and the sale of liquors in the limits of their jurisdiction."

The above views have been brought out by the news from the different portions of this province to the effect that the French-Canadians are not willing that evidence of hostility to the cause of prohibition that was generally expected of them. On the contrary, it is believed that a great number outside of the cities will vote in its favor on the 25th of the month.

Those who know also say that the Government have given the leading liquor dealers here the positive assurance that no difference how the vote goes, prohibitive legislation will not be introduced. French Conservatives will vote strongly for prohibition, but it is probably quite safe to say that their object in doing so is to embarrass Sir Wilfrid Laurier rather than to give expression to prohibition sentiments.

The Underlying Intention. Mr. B. T. A. Bell, secretary of the Canadian Mining Institute, arrived in Montreal this morning from Ottawa to attend a meeting of the council of the organization. Among a variety of matters to be considered is a communication from the Incorporated Ldn Chamber of Mines, respecting the Great Britain

mining exhibition to be held in London next year. Another item to be discussed is the proposed federation of the mining engineering societies of the Empire, which is being proposed by the mining engineers of Great Britain.

DERIVISH LOSS WAS FRIGHTFUL. Over 10,000 Were Killed and About 16,000 Wounded.

London, Sept. 8.—The British War Office has received a despatch from General Sir Herbert Kitchener, the commander of the Anglo-Egyptian forces, dated from Omdurman on Monday last, saying that over five hundred Arabs, mounted on camels, were attacking the British camp at night on Sunday morning. The General added that the Dervish leader was reported to be in the neighborhood of some of his followers had been dropped along the road followed by him.

The Sirdar also says: "Officers have been counting the Dervish bodies on the field, and report the total number of dead found as about 10,000. From the numbers of wounded taken to the river and town, it is estimated that 16,000 were wounded."

Simpson's Open To-Night. In order to accommodate the crowds this week, the Robert Simpson Company have departed from their custom of closing at 6 o'clock and will be open Friday and Saturday evenings. Many who want to see the brilliant illumination of their new electric sign and inspect samples at rear of Store Building, Exhibition grounds, or write, The Metropolitan and Siding Co., Limited, Preston, Ont.

Metropolitan Railway. Every Saturday and Wednesday afternoon cars leave C.E.R. crossing, Yonge-street, at 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:40 and 7:45 p.m., returning leave Richmond Hill at 2:30, 4:30, 7 and 10 p.m. Return fare, adults 25c, child 15c. Through excursion every evening at 7:45 o'clock. Return fare 25c.

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Mr. Bryce's Apt Remarks. Mr. Bryce, during the course of the remarks which he made upon the occasion, dwelt upon the similarity of the splendid and boundless energy of the people of the United States and the sympathy with the principles of their constitution which have been quietly ripening among the British people, and which this year found a sudden and hearty expression. He also said he saw in the universality of those sentiments here, and the fact that they were appreciated by a large majority of the Americans, a happy augury, as he believed that nothing could contribute more to the peace of the world and the welfare of both nations than the sense of essential unity of the two peoples.

Unrestricted Reciprocity. Col. Hay, in reply, referred to the gratification he experienced in hearing such words from men so qualified by experience and character to speak for the British with certainty. He added: "My voice has no such sanction as yours, but I give it for what it is worth, to assure you that your sentiments of kinship and amity are reciprocated to the utmost in my country."

The Ambassador also said that his work in England had been made easy by the instructions he had received from home and by the frankness and fairness of Her Majesty's Ministers, and of all Englishmen he had come in contact with. He then said: "On both sides of the ocean the conviction is almost universal that a clear, cordial and friendly understanding between Great Britain and the United States is a necessity of civilization. I shall hold myself signally fortunate if I am able to do anything to continue and strengthen the relations of fraternal amity between our two nations."

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