

AMERICA'S DAY

Enormous Assemblage at the World's Fair Grounds.

MAYOR HARRISON LOUDLY CHEERED

Vice-President Stevenson Delivers the Address.

A glowing tribute to America's Progressive Spirit—Senator Sherman's Deliverance on Silver—Ex-Speaker Crisp's Opinion of Extra Session—No Pleuro-Pneumonia in Canada.

World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, July 4.—The special rates given by all railroads attracted many thousands of visitors from the surrounding states, and there was a general cessation of business in the city, which gave Chicago an opportunity to come out in full force. By nine o'clock about 10,000 people were on the grounds and officials expressed belief that by shortly after 12 o'clock this number would be doubled. When 11 o'clock arrived a dense throng of thousands filled the enclosure between the administration building and the mineral station, and the arrival of each person of prominence was greeted with cheers.

Shortly after 10 o'clock Mayor Harrison, the city officials and the members of the Chicago board of directors, accompanied by the Second Regiment of the Illinois National Guards. Inside the gate a large crowd of exhibitors and visitors were drawn up in double column under command of Major Pangburn, as chief marshal. After a popular greeting Mayor Harrison and his party proceeded directly to the star near terminal station, and were seated with national commissioners, directors and chiefs of departments. Director-General George B. Davis then opened the ceremonies in a few words appropriate to the day, and Rev. John Henry Barrows of Chicago followed in prayer. Great applause greeted Vice-President Stevenson as he stepped forward to deliver the opening address. Gen. Stevenson spoke as follows:

SHERMAN ON SILVER.

Cessation of Silver Coinage Will Not Help Gold.

Chicago, July 4.—In an interview this morning Senator Sherman said: "There has never been a time since the law of 1890, known as the Sherman act, was passed, that I would not have voted for its repeal. The Sherman act was a compromise measure and it was passed to save the country from a free coinage bill that had been passed by the Senate by an overwhelming majority. The Democrats helped pass the Sherman bill and now they are circulating blame for all the financial woes of the nation. If the Sherman bill had not been passed, a free coinage would. Mr. Cleveland in opposing silver is opposing three-fourths of his party. The Sherman bill was probably repealed, but before it is there are apt to be some warm expressions of opinion, and there is danger that Congress may go too far. Should the clause providing for the purchase of 4,500,000 ounces of silver be repealed, it would be well; but if Congress should go and repeal the clause providing the United States shall maintain parity between gold and silver coins it would cause widespread depression. There is in the treasury \$50,000,000 of coined silver dollars, and 145,000,000 in uncoined bullion. The legal tender of these coins must be preserved and their parity to gold maintained. It is well enough to stop the further issue of silver but the circulation of silver must be maintained. For the bullion from which the current silver dollars were coined the government pay only the market price in gold at the date of purchase, so that the silver dollars coined under the Sherman act stand really on a gold basis and the government can redeem them all in gold now with the loss of only about eight millions. The remedy for the present financial trouble is the restoration of confidence in the commercial world. The present stringency is caused by the apprehension of the mercantile and financial world that we will not meet our obligations in gold, but will pay in cheap money. I do not think the cessation of silver coinage will bring gold more into circulation."

Canadian Cattle Sales.

London, July 4.—Seamen & Sons of Edinburgh say that 122 Canadian animals which arrived at Shetland, suffered to the extent of \$2 per head owing to compulsory slaughter. At Deptford today trade was very slow, 335 Canadian animals being offered. The best made three shillings and ninepence to three and twopenny, and seconds three and sixpence per eight pounds.

Lois Fuller's Misfortunes.

Paris, July 4.—The illness of Lois Fuller, the dancer, cost the proprietors of the Folies-Bergères, who are the proprietors of the Folies-Bergères, in laying his hands on so much of her property, or her box office receipts. The matter was decided to-day in the fifth

civil chamber. The Russian proprietor of a St. Petersburg club and Miss Fuller for breach of contract, claiming \$35,000 damages. Miss Fuller engaged to dance in Chizelles' establishment in April. On reaching the Russian frontier she received a telegram stating that her mother was ill in Paris. Lois telegraphed Chizelles to cancel her engagement and returned to Paris. The court holds that she must pay the manager \$3000 damages, as well as fulfil her engagement at a later season.

CANADIAN CATTLE.

Mr. Lowe Positive no Pleuro-Pneumonia Exists in Canada.

Ottawa, July 4.—Deputy Minister Lowe was shown to-day a cable dispatch stating that Herbert Gardner, president of the British board of agriculture, said that a microscopic examination of the lungs of the animals landed on the steamer Lake Winnipeg had proved that these animals had been affected with pleuro-pneumonia, and that prohibition against Canadian cattle must be maintained.

"The dispatch seems to be official," said Lowe, "but for all that I am convinced that there is no pleuro-pneumonia in Canada, and also that no cattle affected with this disease have been landed in Britain from Canada. Wherever the cattle may have come from they were not Canadian cattle. Every Canadian veterinary surgeon is of this opinion. Smith is a man of this opinion."

"Any report from Sir Charles Tupper?"

"No, we have had no report on the subject, all that we know of the matter is from the dispatch."

Mr. Lowe said British farmers were no doubt doing every effort to maintain the prohibition against Canadian cattle.

Lord Derby will return to the city to-night.

Premier Davis and wife have returned to the city.

Steamboat Boiler Explosion.

St. Petersburg, July 4.—A terrible disaster resulting in great loss of life, occurred to-day on the steamer Alfonso, a boat employed in the river trade on the Volga. The steamer, which was quite a new one, was on board, was approaching Romanov, where the boilers exploded killing 26 passengers. Among the dead is General Peterushewski. The explosion tore the upper part of the boiler to pieces, and the burning coals blown from the furnace set fire to the wreck. The boat burned to the water's edge, then sank.

WHOLESALE MURDER.

Tryon Ordered His Crew to Stand and be Drowned.

London, July 3.—Numerous private letters concerning the sinking of the Victoria have been received from sailors of the Mediterranean fleet. One of the sailors who was on one of the smaller vessels writes in reference to Admiral Tryon's signal: "We all stood amazed at such a signal, knowing very well that there was not room for the ships to turn, but the orders had to be obeyed. Although the vessel was sinking under him, Admiral Tryon signalled refusing to take any action. We all stood amazed at such a signal, knowing very well that there was not room for the ships to turn, but the orders had to be obeyed. Although the vessel was sinking under him, Admiral Tryon signalled refusing to take any action."

IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

The Victoria Enquiry—British and Irish Financial Affairs.

London, July 3.—In the house of commons to-day the Right Hon. U. Kay-Shuttleworth, secretary of the admiralty, started in response to inquiries on the subject that the admiralty had decided to convene immediately a court martial in the matter of the loss of the battle ship Victoria. He added that the court martial would be held at Malta.

Replying to a question asked in the house of commons to-day by John Redmond, Parnellite member for East Clare, Mr. Gladstone intimated that it was the intention of the government to appoint a joint commission to inquire into the financial relations between Great Britain and Ireland. Mr. Gladstone added that the sittings of the commission would not begin until the excitement in connection with the passage of the Home Rule bill had subsided.

Mr. Herbert Gardner, president of the board of agriculture, stated that a microscopic examination of the lungs of animals landed from the steamer Lake Winnipeg, from Montreal, had proved that the animals had been affected with pleuro-pneumonia. The prohibition against the importation of Canadian cattle must, therefore, be maintained.

Behring Sea Tribunal.

Paris, June 3.—Hon. M. J. Phelps, counsel for the United States, continued his closing address before the Behring Sea Tribunal of Arbitration to-day. He inquired into the rights claimed by Russia in 1799 and 1821 and into the resulting protests from the United States and the treaties between the American and Russian governments. He held that neither the protests nor the treaties raised any objection to Russia's exclusive trading rights on the shores of the Pacific Ocean. Proceeding to deal with the questions of jurisdiction involved in the case Mr. Phelps contended that they were subordinate to the main questions at issue. The property rights of the United States in the seals and her rights to care for the animals must not depend on a decision of the tribunal favorable to her on the question of jurisdiction, though her rights would be strengthened by such a decision. Mr. Phelps argued the term "Pacific" did not include Behring Sea in the context of the treaties or the interpretation of the treaties given by Mr. Canning, John Quincy Adams and all other diplomats until pelagic sealing began. He sought to prove that Russia enjoyed exclusive possession of the sealing until the cession of Alaska to the United States.

Cholera Quarantined.

Puebla, Mex., July 3.—The government has established a quarantine at Vera Cruz against all vessels from Europe. The last vessel taken on a coast of cholera having re-appeared in France and Germany.

GREECE A REPUBLIC

Hellas Awakes From Her Sleep of Centuries and Lives.

KING GEORGE ABDICATES THE THRONE

The Athenians and Soldiers Carry the Revolution.

Swift, Sudden and Unexpected, The Greeks Long Planned This Step. Prominent Greeks Say the News is Probably Correct—The Ancient Spirit of the People Still Burns.

Paris, July 4.—The startling news has been received here that a revolution has occurred in Greece, that King George has abdicated and that the people of Athens, backed by the soldiers, have proclaimed a republic. The event is so sudden and unexpected that the particulars of it are as yet but mere rumors. No official verification of it can be obtained at this hour, but considering the dissatisfaction prevalent for some time, and the impulse of the people, it is not regarded as improbable. A cable similar to the foregoing was received in this city by a prominent Greek. Several Greeks were seen in regard to it, but they had no information to give; while surprised they thought it not improbable that the character of the people, have long been hoping and planning to make the country an independent republic.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Particulars of the Sinking of H. M. S. Victoria off Tripoli.

London, July 3.—Sir Charles Dilke, one of England's most eminent lay authorities on naval and military matters, was interviewed to-day concerning the reports that Admiral Tryon was suffering from temporary mental derangement when he conducted the manoeuvres off Tripoli. Sir Charles said: "While the foreign office has a great deal to say on this subject, I must confess that Admiral Tryon never gave me the idea that he had any mental weakness whatever. One of the lords of the admiralty said that a better sailor than Admiral Tryon never trod a ship's deck. The British navy simply passes competition. Had the deceased admiral lived he must have been adjudged guilty according to the present evidence, and unless the crown used its prerogative would have been shot."

Major-General Walter Goldworthy said this afternoon: "Admiral Tryon served with me in Abyssinia. He was a tireless and clear headed worker. I never heard of any mental deviation or want of precision on his part. His fatal error in judgment must have arisen from illness."

A midshipman from the Mediterranean squadron arrived here yesterday morning, bearing dispatches concerning the Victoria-Camperdown collision. He went directly to the admiralty office, where the admiralty board awaited his coming. After reading the dispatches they decided to publish them in full forthwith. The first dispatch dated from the "Camperdown, June 22," and was from Rear-Admiral Markham. After reporting the loss of the ship, involving the loss of Vice-Admiral Sir George Tryon, twenty-two officers and 336 men, he recites the circumstances of the squadron's formation just before the collision. May 1 never saw the ship. "When about five miles from anchor, off Tripoli, the signal was made to form columns of division in line ahead, the starboard beam to the port columns, to be six cable lengths apart. We proceeded in this formation until the signal was made from the Victoria for the division to turn sixteen points to port and the second sixteen points to the starboard. As the columns were only six cable lengths apart, it was not, in my opinion, possible to avoid the collision. I directed the flag lieutenant to signal that the order was not understood. I ordered a counter signal asking instructions, but before it could be carried out the commander-in-chief signalled to the admiralty office to wait. Having the fullest confidence in the great ability of the commander to manoeuvre the fleet, I ordered the signal hoisted that I understood. The helm of the Camperdown was put hard astern, and at the same time the Victoria starboarded."

"I watched very carefully the movement of the Victoria, as indicating the purpose of her signal. As the two ships turned toward each other, and seeing the helm of the Victoria still starboarded, I directed the captain of the Camperdown to go full speed astern with the starboard screw in order to decrease the circle of turning. Seeing that a collision was inevitable, I then ordered the helm of the Victoria to be put hard to port. The Camperdown struck the Victoria and crushed into the ship almost to the centre. It was, I think, quite two minutes before the Camperdown, although going at full speed astern, was able to get clear of the Victoria. Seeing the critical condition of the Victoria, the boats were immediately prepared, when the signal was hoisted by the Victoria not to send the boats. A very few minutes later she keeled over to starboard and, turning bottom upwards, disappeared."

Admiral Markham then recites the efforts made to rescue the men, and states that nothing of importance was recovered from the Victoria. The injuries to the Camperdown were serious, but he hoped they could be temporarily repaired so that she could be sent to Malta.

He closes with the expression of deep grief and sorrow among the Mediterranean squadron. He says it was a lamentable catastrophe and pays a high tribute to the ability and personal character of Sir George Tryon.

Hon. Maurice Bourke, captain of the Victoria, in his report says, after a technical recitation of his orders: "I directed a midshipman to observe closely the distance of the Camperdown. I reported to the commander that it was too close and asked permission to reverse the port screw. This was done, and just before the collision both engines were put full speed astern. When the collision was seen to be inevitable orders were given to close the water-

tight compartments. I asked if everything was tight, and was answered with 'Yes,' but by whom I could not say."

Staff Commander Hawkins Smith and Lieutenant Heath, of the Victoria, also made reports, which were purely technical. The staff commander reported that the Victoria, in his report says, after reciting the details of the collision: "I reported to Admiral Tryon the lowering of the boats. He thereupon made a signal to send no boats. After the collision the staff commander reported that the admiral that they were in seventy or eighty fathoms of water. The helm was then starboarded and both engines went half speed ahead. A minute afterwards the steering gear broke, the quarter mast reporting that he was unable to move the wheel."

The admiral ordered Guildford below to see if the ship was taking water aft, and while carrying out this order the vessel sank.

PARISIAN STUDENTS.

Rioting in the Quarter Latin With Fatal Results.

Paris, July 3.—On Saturday an affray occurred between the police and students in the Latin quarter, and for a long time the waters were very lively in the central part of the city. The affair caused the greatest kind of excitement among the students who lodge in that quarter, and they determined to lay the facts in the case before the government and obtain satisfaction for what they deem to be the arbitrary and overbearing conduct of the police. When the chamber of deputies met to-day one thousand students proceeded to the legislative building and sought admission. The officials of the chamber, fearing of the demonstration, gave orders to close the gates. After considerable parleying, during which the students expressed themselves very freely, ten of their number were admitted to the chamber. The spokesman of the students being allowed to speak, stated the facts of the case as they appeared to them, and declared that their only object was to urge the deputies to support a motion censuring the government, which was to be offered by M. Millerand. M. Millerand, the motion asking the house to censure the government for its connection with the affair.

Intense excitement prevailed in the Latin quarter until 3.15 this morning. Students and police fought repeatedly. Fifteen policemen and many students were seriously injured. The students upset the street booths and set fire to them. M. Loez, prefect, and M. Vignie, secretary-general of police, were in the street all night directing the police force.

The immediate cause of the riots to-day was the death of M. Neger, a clerk who was mortally injured by the police in their encounter with the students on Saturday. A disorderly demonstration will be made by the students at Neger's funeral.

IT REACHES CANADA.

The Financial Stringency Weeds the Commercial Bank of Manitoba.

Winnipeg, July 3.—The Commercial Bank of Winnipeg has failed. The doors were closed this morning, and considerable excitement exists in consequence. It is expected the assets will equal the liabilities. Duncan McArthur, the president and manager, has resigned. J. M. and D. F. Ferguson have been appointed to wind up the affairs. Old settlers, old H. B. officials or their widows and dependents are feeling nervous as they are interested, and as a consequence there will be much anxiety and perhaps not a little suffering. Of course there are many rumors going about to-day that they will not be paid in full, notwithstanding the assurance of the president of the bank. Whether they will or will not remain to be seen, as it will depend on the condition of the bank's affairs. At all events it is no exaggeration to say that many of the depositors are feeling nervous as they are interested, and as a consequence there will be much anxiety and perhaps not a little suffering. 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