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HOW LIEUT. KEATING DIED.

Official Report of the Massacre of
His Little Force at Length
Received.

NATIVES' CONDON PUNISHMENT.

They Lost Fifty Men and All the
Villages in the Vicinity
Were Burned.

The official report of the massacre of
Lieut. Keating and his little force on the
River Niger in October last has at length
been received in Toronto. The report was
forwarded from Jebba, Nigeria, by Col.
Wilcocks, D.R.O., commanding the British
and commandant West African Frontier
force, and is addressed to the Secretary
of State for the Colonies, London. It is
accompanied by correspondence bearing
upon the catastrophe and the punishment
which has been inflicted upon the treacher-
ous natives and those who were friendly
to them.

Natives' Deadly Onslaught.
From those documents it appears that "the
British troops occupied a series of small
posts along the Upper Niger, between Bousa
and Ilo, which is a frontier post on the
French boundary. These posts had pre-
viously been occupied by the natives, and
the conclusion of the convention of 14th
June last, when the French evacuated each
of the towns in which they had hitherto
their flag, a British garrison was substi-
tuted for the French one. Such garrisons
were at Lafonga, Gomba, Ilo, the Island
of Badi, etc. Lieut. Keating was in
charge of some of these posts, and it ap-
pears that a British N. C. officer (Corporal
Gale) visited a neighboring Island (Hela)
on the 6th Oct. for the purpose of getting
some canoes for their upriver journey,
when he was received in a hostile manner
by the natives. He escaped and Lieut. Keat-
ing then himself went to enquire into the
matter with a party of fourteen men. They
were attacked and overpowered, and
though they fought bravely for their lives
they were all killed with the exception of
two native soldiers, who escaped wound-
ed—one very severely.

Heroic Deeds of Self-Sacrifice.
The official report states that the ac-
counts so far received "are rather con-
fusing, as apparently the only credible
forthcoming is that of the two wounded
soldiers who escaped, and badly wounded
men would be the only ones to be able to
give a detailed account, and the discrepancies
are, therefore, natural."

The report goes on to say that on the
arrival of Lieut. Keating the inhabitants
of Hela refused the canoes and attacked
the little party with very large numbers.
Lieut. Keating then sent a soldier in a
canoe back to Hela for extra ammuni-
tion.

In the meantime Corporal Gale was
severely wounded and probably several of
the men had been wounded or killed at
the first attack.

The Daily Mail, London, in commenting
upon the disaster, says: "It was marked
by one of those heroic deeds of self-sac-
rifice which British soldiers are famous
for. Lieut. Keating and his men endeav-
ored to save him. Lieut. Keating cut
down several of the enemy and managed
to bring Gale, badly wounded, to the
river. They were putting him into a
canoe when a second shot struck and he
died. The natives were in thousands
and simply overwhelmed the small British
force."

Insurgents Killed Lieut. Keating.
It is also reported that "the Chief of
Hela, who was the instigator of the massac-
re, was cut down by Lieutenant Keating
himself with his sword, after Corporal
Gale had been wounded at the beginning
of the treacherous attack."

The commandant, in reviewing the case,
states that "Lieut. Keating, when Lieut.
Keating found his ammunition was nearly
out, he ordered all ranks into canoe, with
the object of getting across the bank
and opening fire with his 7.7 renalding
force."

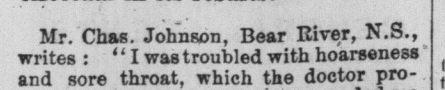
Condon Punishment.
"Captain Gillespie, with a company of the
1st Battalion from Ilo, and accompanied
by Lieut. Brodie, Royal Niger Constabulary,
and some of his men, arrived on the 16th
Oct. at Hela, and were met by Captain
Freemantle, who had gone up with 20 men
of the 2nd Battalion from Bousa. They
combined parties attacked the Town of
Hela, on the 18th inst.; the natives at-
tempted to resist them from the bank, but
eight being killed, retreated into the bush
and hid; they were followed up and lost
about fifty men, and all the villages in the
vicinity were burnt and destroyed. Then
several villages on the mainland were at-
tacked, belonging to the natives who were
friendly to the murderers or who had in
some way aided them. These villages were
also burnt down and it was estimated that
at least a hundred of the enemy were
killed. Some of the leading men were
captured and seven of them were hanged
to trees at different points for their treach-
ery, and as a warning to the others."

The report concludes by stating that
"Lieut. Keating, with 20 men and a Maxim
gun, was at Yelwa on date of last report.
I have directed them to occupy
Yelwa and build a fort there, also to pre-
vent any returning to Hela; those who
attempt to do so will be shot."

Lieutenant Keating's body has been bur-
ied near the fort in Yelwa, that of Cor-
poral Gale has not so far been recovered.

Old Boys' Dinner.
The Old Boys of the Toronto Grammar
School Association will hold their third
annual dinner at McClellan's on Thursday
evening next. The dinner promises to be a
great success. Prof. Alfred Baker of Var-
sity will preside and the speakers will be
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Hunter, Major Mauley, J. J. Gibson and
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Trials of the Challenging Yachts
Set for July 8, 10
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THE RULES AND THE CONDITIONS.

Frecks and Other Peculiarly-Con-
structed Craft Barred—The Trial
and the Race Regulation.

Announcement is made by the Seawa-
naka-Corinthian Yacht Club that this year's
trial races for small yachts to select a
challenger for the Seawanakha Cup, now
held by the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club
of Montreal, will be sailed on July 8, 10
and 11. The trial races, as usual, will be
sailed on Oyster Bay.

The course for the first and third trials
shall be to windward or leeward and re-
turn, as follows: From a line between
Centre Island buoy and the committee
steamer to and around a mark bearing a
red ball, leaving it on the starboard hand;
distance 2 miles and return, course to be
sailed over three times; total distance,
12 nautical miles.

The course for the second trial race shall
be triangular and shall be 1.3 miles to and
around a mark bearing a red ball, leaving
it on the port hand; 1.3 miles to and
around a mark bearing a red ball, leaving
it on the port hand; 1.3 miles to the finish
line between Centre Island buoy and the
committee steamer anchored northwest of
the same; course to be sailed over three
times; total distance, 12 nautical miles.

Special conditions attached to the races
are as follows:
The yacht selected to represent the club
shall be the one which, in the judgment of
the Race Committee, shall be the best
adapted thereto, and not necessarily the
winner of a majority of the trial races.
The committee will exclude from competi-
tion any yacht possessing peculiar or freak
features, which, in their judgment, are ob-
jectionable and unfair. Additional races
may be ordered by the committee between
such contestants as they may select.

The owner of each yacht entering for the
trial races must, on or before January 6, fur-
nish to the secretary of the committee the
racing measurement of his yacht, certified
by a member of the Seawanakha Club.
Each yacht must carry a racing number,
fastened securely on both sides of the main-
sail.

In the event of any race being postponed
or ordered resailed, it will be sailed at a
date to be determined by the committee.
Among the general regulations governing
the match for this year are the following:
No yacht of less than 10 tons shall ex-
ceed five feet, and with the centreboard
down shall not exceed six feet. Diagrams
shall be determined when yachts are in
trim for measurement. Centreboards shall
be so constructed that they can be wholly
hoisted, without leaving any projection be-
low the hull or keel.

The overall length measured without crew
on board, but including a dead weight
of 400 pounds shall be carried amidships,
approximately in the centre of buoyancy,
during measurement. The actual
weight of the crew, including all clothes,
personal gear and baggage, and any other
weight carried on board during any race,
shall not exceed 600 pounds.

Weighted centreboards shall be allowed.
Weighted centreboards shall be considered
as fixed ballast.
No second or other mechanical device
for carrying live ballast on board shall be
allowed.
The overall length must not exceed 32
feet 6 inches. The deck plan must show a
fair curve from transom to stem, and the
width of the deck or gunwales must meet
together at the stem, which must be on
the longitudinal centre line of the vessel.
The angle between the gunwales and lon-
gitudinal centre line of the vessel at the stem
must not exceed 35 degrees.

Sails shall be limited to mainsail, jib and
spinnaker. The total area of the mainsail
shall not exceed 100 square feet, the area of the
mainsail alone shall not exceed 60 per
cent of the total area. The area of the
spinnaker measured as a triangle, whose
base is the length of the spinnaker boom
measured from its out end, when set, to
the centre of the mast, and whose perpen-
dicular is the distance from the deck at the
forefoot of the mast to the spinnaker hall-
lard block, shall not exceed twice the area
of the forefoot.

The spinnaker boom, when used in carry-
ing sail, shall not be lashed to the bowsprit
or gunwale.
The helmsman or helmswomen and crew
shall be amateurs, and the total number of
persons on board shall be limited to four.
The helmsman may be changed at will,
and as often as may be desired in any race.
Provided, that such helmsmen shall have
been named in writing, as required by the
provisions of the Declaration of Trust.

BISMARCK'S LETTERS.

Are Said to Have Been Sold to a
Publisher Who Will Make a
Sensation.

Berlin, Feb. 6.—The Leipzig Neue
Nachrichten says a lot of private letters
from the late Prince Bismarck to General
von Manteuffel, then Governor of the
Province of Schleswig-Holstein, and political
and political gossip, have been sold to
Manteuffel's death to a Berlin banker, hav-
ing profitable business relations with the
Emperor and Court. The banker, it is
added, paid 40,000 marks for the letters.
A Leipzig writer recently wanted to use
letters for a historical work, and the
banker at first promised to lend them.
Later, however, he refused on the plea
that it would cost him his valuable client-
ele, having received an intimation from
Bismarck's press secretary to that effect.
Bismarck's press secretary, it is added,
adds that a third volume of Bismarck's
letters really exists, giving sensational
information regarding the present reign.
The manuscript, it appears, was sent to
England before Bismarck died.

The Demon Dyspepsia.—In olden times it
was a popular belief that demons moved
voluntarily through the ambient air seeking
to enter into men and trouble them. At the
present day the demon, dyspepsia, is at
large the same way, seeking habitation
in those who are careless of unwise living
invite him. And once he has entered it is
difficult to dislodge him. He that finds
himself so possessed should know that a
rational and safe battle for him with this
unseen foe is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills
which are ever ready for the trial.

Heavy Fallure in Buffalo.

Buffalo, Feb. 6.—A voluntary petition in
bankruptcy has been filed by Frank P.
Boechler, real estate dealer of South Buf-
falo. His liabilities are placed at \$191,555,
and the assets \$20 worth of wearing ap-
parel, which the bankrupt claims as ex-
empt.

The Suits Withdrawn.

Thomas Hunter, ex-Chief of Work at the
Civic Buildings, has withdrawn from the
court his suits against the city and Ar-
chibald-Lindsay for payment for extra work
done in his official capacity.

Suit Against a Lumber Co.

The Union Bank has entered action
against the Barrow Bay Lumber Company
to recover on seventy-eight promissory notes
amounting to \$10,500.

GOMEZ IS STILL A CUBAN

And Not by Any Means Reconciled to
the Idea of United States
Intervention.

INDEPENDENCE IS HIS DEMAND.

The Americans, He Says, Are Reim-
bursing Themselves For Their
Losses in the War.

New York, Feb. 6.—A despatch to The
Herald from Havana says: Those who
have been led to believe that General Ma-
ximiliano Gomez was persuaded by the Presi-
dent's commissioner, Robert F. Foster, to
look more kindly upon the continued Amer-
ican occupation of Cuba may disabuse
their minds. The grim old Cuban still
clings fondly to "Cuba libre." He has
abstained not to his antagonism to foreign
intervention of any sort, even though he
accepts \$30,000,000 for his services.

In letters published with his authority,
Gomez gives praise to his soldiers for their
heroism and fortitude. Continuing he says:
It is wonderful that any are left alive after
such a horrible struggle and pain. We
warn you that we may not have finished
the strange destiny that presents this last
trial and humiliation. We are strong in
our own country, still war with our blood.

Forced Guidance Hateful.
"Forced guidance is hateful to me. It ap-
pears Americans are reimbursing themselves
for their spontaneous intervention in our
war for independence. These delay in that
intervention is still a shame upon the
Americans. Instead of aiding, are ob-
structing the cause of a free and
independent republic."

"This is our house. We are to live in
it. We should furnish it to our own like-
ing. I say to you there cannot be peace
in the land while there lasts that transitory
government, imposed by force, and which is
hateful in the eyes of our people."
"I had hope the old fellows to Spain's
heroic soldiers, inviting them to return and
join us as brothers in upbuilding Cuba, but
the Americans have obliterated the joy of con-
querors by the guidance they impose upon
us. Embittering us, they have also added
grief to the conquered."

"In order to put an end to this abnormal
and unjust situation every one of us must
be a soldier and a defender of his country
and his country. I, first of all, offer
myself without restriction for the accom-
plishment of the great undertaking of the
revolution—the erection of a republic in
Cuba."

This letter, the genuineness of which is
unquestioned, has filled the Cubans with
enthusiasm, and added, if anything, to the
old General's popularity.

CHANGE IN TIME FEB. 5.

Fast Time, Toronto to New York,
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Train leaving Toronto at 6 p.m.,
Hamilton 7:20 p.m., via Grand Trunk
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Philadelphia 6:20 p.m., arrives at Ham-
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Farmers' Loan Cases.

The Farmers' Loan and Savings Company
appealed yesterday to the Divisional Court
against the judgment of Mr. Justice Fal-
conbridge, dismissing their mortgage action
against John Sprott, who bought property
from the company and gave them a first
mortgage of \$1000. Subsequently he sold
the property to a man named Scott, who gave them a
second mortgage, and the company sought
Sprott claimed that the statute of limita-
tion barred the action against him. Judge-
ment reversed.

The Farmers' Loan Company has issued a
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Must Remain at Belleville.

Chief Justice Meredith yesterday refused
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