

Teams in the

as yesterday

the final of

The scores

field.....

.....83

.....78

.....64

.....64

.....83

.....36

.....583

Henri.....

.....96

.....47

.....41

.....65

.....40

.....40

.....61

.....53

.....263

.....76

.....36

field.....

.....803

.....882

.....213

.....884

.....213

.....3184

field.....

.....650

.....769

.....849

.....823

.....3048

Henri.....

.....494

.....484

.....502

.....2006

field.....

.....702

.....736

.....513

.....513

.....2488

Henri.....

.....314

.....487

.....467

.....1574

scorers are

.....373

.....373

.....369

.....368

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VANCOUVER'S HOLIDAY.

Great Crowd of Visitors, and the First Day's Programme Thoroughly Enjoyed.

Victoria Wins the Lacrosse Match—Snider Meets With Severe Accident.

Vancouver, July 1.—The first day of the Vancouver annual fête was a complete success. The water was perfect and each event on the programme came off without a hitch.

The military display in the morning was attended by fully 4,000 people. The blue jackets and Royal Marine uniforms of the United States who were present in large numbers. The volunteers of Victoria and the mainland, under command of Col. Worsnop, also went through their movements with creditable precision.

Vancouver appreciated the fact that the largest crowd that ever came from Victoria attended the first day of the celebration. Westminster also sent over a record contingent.

The lacrosse match between Victoria and Vancouver in the championship series, proved a walk over for the visitors, the score being 10 to 1. The game was witnessed by 3,000 people, probably the largest crowd ever on the ground. An unfortunate accident occurred during the match, by which Snider of Victoria was permanently scarred in the face.

Schfield scored the first game in 25 minutes, McDonald the second in 25 minutes, and also the third in 35 minutes, and Quinn the fourth for Vancouver in 15 minutes.

The following are the results of the chief events in today's shooting tournament: Smith gun trophy, value \$200, won by Watson of Seattle; Anacoda cup, valued at \$200, by W. L. Chelis, Seattle; the Winchester prize, by J. Pierce, of Tacoma.

RAILWAY MEN'S PAY.

Four Hundred at Ottawa Strike for Increase on a Dollar a Day.

Ottawa, July 1.—(Special).—All the section men of both railway systems went on strike to-day for increased pay. They asked an increase of ten cents a day making \$1.10. Both companies refused and now the men demand \$1.25.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

Three Canadian Corps Visiting Across the Border—Sandford Fleming's Gift to Ottawa.

Ottawa, July 1.—The Washington government has issued the requisite permission for the British Columbia artillery to visit Seattle on Independence Day and for the Royal Scots of Montreal to go to Portland, Me., but a hitch has occurred regarding the proposed trip of the Ottawa Rifles to Burlington, Vermont. The general is to-day endeavoring to straighten out the difficulty.

Sir Sandford Fleming has presented to the city corporation of Ottawa his magnificent collection of rare plants and the conservatory in which they are kept for the building and contents.

Dominion Day was well observed here; beautiful weather prevailed.

THE DAY AT WASHINGTON.

Fall of Santiago Hourly Looked For—Race Against Camara to Manila.

Washington, July 1.—The cabinet was in session for two hours to-day but no important action was taken. The session was mainly occupied with a discussion of the news from Santiago. Gen. Shafter's despatch was read aloud before the members of the cabinet. There was a general feeling of gratification about the co-operation referred to by Admiral Sampson. Careful plans to this end were made and it was generally expected that there would be some great success. After the cabinet meeting Secretary Long was present and stated that there were two conditions contained in the Santiago question. "One is," he said, "we will surely win if we are a strong possibility that the fall of Santiago might be announced at any time now."

Assurance was given at to-day's session of the cabinet that the expectation of the administration that Germany would not interfere at this point, but both the President and Secretary Day said they did not receive assurances from the German government. They expressed the belief that there was no understanding for the reports of a friendly attitude of Germany and of radical steps contemplated by that government and indicated that their personal conviction that there need be no serious apprehension on that score. Several members of the cabinet do not share this confidence in Germany.

The administration has much confidence in the judgment and tact of the both Admiral Dewey and Gen. Merritt. The latest advice, it was reported to the cabinet, were that Admiral Camara's fleet would proceed through the Philippine canal on its journey to the Philippines. This, however, is discounted by previous expectations and preparations of the Monterey, the Monadnock and the Charleston off Manila, before Camara can possibly reach there.

RUSSIA'S ATTITUDE.

New Ambassador to the United States Gives Assurance of Friendship.

Washington, June 22.—The new Russian ambassador, Count Cassini, will be formally received by President McKinley within a day or two. The coming of the ambassador at this time, when Europe is keenly alert to the progress of the war, excites more than ordinary interest, for it is known that he brings as part of the Russian government. He comes from a diplomatic family and his diplomatic services have made him an influential factor in government circles at St. Petersburg. His last post was at Pekin, where he was in charge through the recent complications accompanying and following the Boxer movement.

Kino-Chen Count Cassini is a young man, speaking several languages, including Chinese and other Oriental tongues, and in anticipation of his Washington service he is fast adding English to the list.

When seen at the Russian embassy the ambassador expressed his satisfaction

at having the opportunity of renewing at this juncture the cordial sentiment which have so long existed in Russia toward the United States. He said he was authorized to give this sentiment the fullest and most positive expression. The sympathies between the two countries have been traditional, he said, and at no time was the feeling more hearty than at present.

When Count Cassini was asked if the Russian people and press shared his feeling of the Russian government he answered that the people thoroughly shared it. As to the press, however, its power for good had not been developed, and there was no established press reflecting the views of the government and serving as a powerful exponent of public opinion. One Russian newspaper, having a Jewish editor, has published an article somewhat unfavorable to the United States, which the ambassador understood had received rather serious attention in this country as an evidence that Russia was not entirely friendly. But this paper Count Cassini said he did not share the views of its editor, and was without standing with the government, or authority to express its views. In response to an inquiry as to whether directly contrary to the attitude of Russia toward the United States. As showing how little the Russian people shared the sentiments of the Russian government, the ambassador said that despite the fact that warm relations between Russia and France some of these publications frequently asserted that France and Russia were not friendly.

Count Cassini was asked whether Russia looked with apprehension upon the movement of the Philippines. He replied that Russia was naturally deeply concerned in any movement affecting the great problem of the Far East. The Philippines were to some extent, a part, or an outpost, of the Far East, and who was to control them, Spain was of interest and importance to Russia. But, so far as Russia herself was concerned, Count Cassini said that her sphere of activity was confined to the Far East proper, and not to the Philippines and other outlying islands, which could have only an indirect and remote influence in the development of the East.

Count Cassini was asked whether Russia was likely, alone or with other powers, to look with disfavor upon the control of the Philippines by the United States. The ambassador said that he did not apprehend any change in the present good relations between the United States and Russia. He added, however, that it seemed to be quite undesirable that the possession of the Philippines should pass into the hands of England, as that would seriously disturb the equilibrium in the Far East.

OPERATIONS ON 'CHANGE.

A Very Quiet Day in New York—Covering For Holidays the Feature.

New York, July 1.—The course of today's stock market was one of aimless drifting until near the close, when some appearance of animation and strength developed throughout the list. This was due to the fact that the market was demanded by better shorts, who did not believe in a large part of the advance. The market was in a state of confusion, and the price of the market was in a state of confusion. The market was in a state of confusion, and the price of the market was in a state of confusion.

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ABATTLE AT SANTIAGO

Armies Engage for Several Hours and Spaniards Driven From Their Entrenchments.

Americans Lose Five Hundred Killed and Wounded—Fighting Continues To-Day.

Shimney, July 1, 3:30 p.m., via Palmyra del Este, Guantanamo Bay.—At one o'clock this afternoon, after over five hours' terrific fighting, the Spanish began to leave their entrenchments and retreat into the city. One had both arms shot off and was wounded in the hip.

Playa del Este, July 1.—The American forces carried the enemy's outer works and occupied them to-night. The battle will probably be resumed to-morrow at day break. Our loss is heavy, but estimates say 500 killed and wounded.

THE ATTACK ON SPAIN.

The Canaries Will be Taken and Then the Flying Squadron Will Bombard Cities of the Peninsula.

Washington, June 23.—A simple plan for the seizure of the Canaries has been definitely mapped out and can be put promptly into operation. The flying squadron of the United States, which is now in the Pacific, would have to travel over 3,000 miles to reach Porto Rico. Naval strategists appreciate that without the islands of the Canaries, the United States would be unable to land its army on the mainland. The United States would be unable to land its army on the mainland. The United States would be unable to land its army on the mainland.

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