

THE HERALD

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JAMES McISAAC,
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Progress of the War.

During the past week, peace negotiations and war preparations have been advancing side by side. Nothing of importance in the way of actual fighting seems to have taken place between the Spanish and American troops; but the work of forwarding men and supplies and other incidentals of a vigorous campaign seems to have progressed with little or no abatement. Meantime, Spain's answer to the peace terms proposed by the United States Government has been anxiously awaited at Washington. It is said to be on the way; but at latest accounts had not reached Washington. Various opinions are conjectured as to the exact nature of this reply. This, of course, cannot accurately be known till the full text of the document is published. One report says that while the letter of acceptance of the peace terms agrees to the conditions proposed from Washington, it points out that Spain, not having done anything to provoke the war, in accepting these terms yields only to force. It is said in another place that the impression prevails in official circles at Washington that while the answer from Spain is in the nature of a concession of the American demands, it is not a brief and simple acceptance without reservation or condition. Of course all this is to a great extent conjecture. However, it cannot be very long till the reply shall be known to the world, and all conjecture ended. While these peace negotiations are in progress, other phases of the situation, rather disastrous to the army, are coming to light. It is quite evident that fever and other diseases are making sad havoc in the American army at Santiago. Indeed the army to which that city surrendered seems to have been reduced to a miserable wreck. Had the Spaniards at Santiago made any kind of a prolonged resistance, it would have been practically impossible for the United States to have continued the war in that vicinity. Colonel Roosevelt, in charge of the Rough Riders, has written to General Shafter, stating that in the cavalry division there are 1,500 cases of fever. He further says: "If we are kept here it will, in all human probability, mean an appalling disaster; for the surgeons here estimate that over half the army, if kept here during the sickly season, will die. This is not only terrible from the standpoint of the individual lives lost, but it means ruin from the standpoint of the military efficiency of the flower of the American army, for the great bulk of the regulars are here with you. The sick list, large enough as it is, exceeds 4,000, affords but a faint idea of the debilitation of the army. Not 10 per cent are fit for active work. Another officer, General Ames, telegraphs to the Assistant Secretary of War that "this army is incapable because of sickness of marching anywhere except to the transports. If it is ever to return it must do so on a stretcher." The same General says on the press said: "A full list of the sick would mean a copy of the roster of every company. The war department, in response to these pitiful calls from the front, is taking of the soldiers as fast as possible. It will thus be seen that while the United States is lording it over Spain and proposing exorbitant conditions as the price of peace, its own soldiers are being decimated by fever and can only escape annihilation by leaving the country they went for to conquer. Had the siege of Santiago been prolonged for any length of time, what a sorry sight the United States forces would have found themselves in!

PROFESSOR ROBERTSON, Canada's Dairy Commissioner, well known in this Province in connection with our cheese industry, is now in Great Britain, in company with the Minister of Agriculture. The Professor is exerting himself to bring the agricultural interests of Canada to the knowledge of the people of Great Britain and to increase the sales of our agricultural and dairy products in the markets of the Old Country. With this end in view he travels up and down the country, delivers addresses, gives interviews and writes letters to the leading papers. In this way he has aroused a great amount of interest among the people concerning the possibilities of Canada as an agricultural country. All who have heard the Professor lecture, know how thorough his knowledge of his business is and what an enthusiastic he is in imparting this knowledge upon his auditors. It is not surprising then to learn that the press and people of the old country are taking a lively interest in his work. Among his latest contributions to the press is an article in the St. James Gazette in which he advocates a preferential tariff in favor of Canada and the other Colonies. He proposes a duty of two shillings and six pence per quarter, or eight cents a bushel on wheat imported from foreign countries. The Professor points out that this preferential tariff will work both ways; for he says he does not believe that this duty would add a

farthing to the cost of the four pound loaf, while it would greatly stimulate agriculture in Canada and India. This is a sound doctrine and has been advocated many times in Canada. Should Professor Robertson succeed in convincing the people of Great Britain that this would be an advantageous policy to adopt, even for a limited period of years, he would do a great service, not only to Canada but to Great Britain and the Empire as well. But the greatest obstacle in the way is the declaration made in England last year, by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that Canada does not want such a preference. Sir Wilfrid so strongly advised the British people never to depart from their free trade practice, that Mr. Chamberlain said he would not touch preferential trade with a pair of tongs. Referring to some remarks of the Hamilton Herald, commending the course pursued by Professor Robertson, the Montreal Gazette said that "a greater chance of doing anything of the kind. Sir Wilfrid Laurier told, the English people Canadians were staunch free traders and wanted no concession in return for the preference now being given to British goods." Thereupon, the Halifax Herald proceeded to remark as follows: "Seeing that Sir Wilfrid is now one of what Mr. Tarte calls 'the masters,' and that Prof. Robertson is only one of the 'servants' and somewhat especially within the power of Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues, it may not be advisable to institute comparisons, but if a man's 'greatness' depends rather upon his good acts and wise words, than upon the accident of political intrigue, there is not much reason for speaking of Laurier as a 'greater.' It is true that at the jubilee functions he was officially 'great,' and had thus much power for good or for evil, and the evil that he did may be more than others will be able to overcome for a considerable period. But Mr. Robertson's efforts are most commendable, and if he succeeds in again turning British public opinion in favor of a British customs preference for colonial products, he will be as much worthy of credit as Sir Wilfrid has been worthy of blame in connection with that matter."

HON. DONALD FARQUHARSON has formed a new cabinet. The personnel of the new Government is announced to be as follows: Hon. Donald Farquharson, Premier, and President of Executive Council. Hon. H. C. McDonald, Attorney-General. Hon. James B. Leavelle, Commissioner of Public Works. Hon. Angus McMillan, Provincial Secretary, Treasurer and Commissioner of Crown Lands. Without portfolio: Hon. Peter Sinclair, James W. Richards, P. McNutt, Benjamin Rogers and A. MacLachlan. It will thus be seen that the new Cabinet is, for the most part, composed of the old timber, nothing extra, to be sure; but the best available among the Grits. At the rate our Grit friends use up ministries, they will soon equal the record of the French legislators for changes of Government. The Grit predecessors of the present Government in office have cut out quite a lot of work for them. Let us see what kind of a job they will make of the contract they have undertaken.

The Montreal Gazette reports: "The duty collected at the port last month amounted to \$1,120,000, as against \$553,705 in July of last year. Evidently the Belgians and Germans made good use of the 25 per cent. reduction of duties that fell to them under the Laurier governmental clause." We are proud to say that even the concession to which the Gazette refers failed to bring any "refusal to trade" this way. The duty collected at the port of Halifax for July 1898 was very little more than for July 1897.—Halifax Herald.

Probably Another Herbert Fuller Case.

The despatch received at San Francisco on Tuesday, 28th ult., stating that the Captain, first mate and cabin boy of the Kenilworth, owned by Arthur Sewall & Co., of Bath, Maine, which had put into Valparaiso on fire, were shipwrecked during the voyage, is contradicted by H. M. Thompson, a merchant just arrived at Frisco. He is a merchant in Hilo, and from Captain Baker's remarks concerning his crew and their threat in regard to him, he is positive in his opinion that murder, not suffocation, has been the cause of the calamity. He says Captain Baker, who was a warm friend of his, had told him when the Kenilworth arrived at Hilo that he had had trouble with his crew during the whole voyage from New York. They had very hurriedly shipped and many of them were great hands. Under the plea of improper food they refused to work and ten of them were kept in prison until the evening before the vessel sailed. Three of them deserted her and swam ashore the same night. Some of the ten unfortunate had openly remarked that they would fix the Captain when they got out to sea. They had said: "We will do up the captain and mate and settle them when we get out to sea." The Captain was told this and he replied: "Well, I'll attend to them myself when we get out!" The Kenilworth had no combustible cargo consisting of 600 bags of sugar, valued at \$260,000. There was no fire except in her galley and no excuse for one breaking out. An investigation will take place at Valparaiso under the supervision of a representative of the firm of Arthur Sewall & Co., who has left Bath, Maine, with that intention.

The "Mask" Again.

(Halifax Evening Mail.) Many thoughtful Canadians have viewed the forthcoming Quebec conference with such misgivings that they would have been well content to have had the meeting, with its possible good, abandoned, for the sake of having all danger of evil from it certainly escaped. But now Farrer, Edward Farrer, the Hon. Edward Farrer, as they know him at Washington, is out-discussing on the subject of this conference in the New York Forum! This is almost more than Canadians can bear, when they remember what Farrer and his Grit friends, Laurier and others, attempted in 1891 and therabouts; and confidence will in no wise be restored when Canadians learn the matter of Farrer's Forum discourse. The "mask" is different from the old one, but the thing masked is substantially the same. The method has been changed, but substantially the same end is still pursued. As in the Commercial Union conspiracy, so in this conference, the object is to bring Farrer and those who work with him now and in the absorption of Canada by the United States. As usual, Farrer is still helping and counselling how to obtain that end. He does not, however, advise the United States, as he did some ten years ago, just where to "strike a blow at Canada," though he does point out what he considers weak places. He seems to have become more convinced than before that "striking blows" and attempting coercion, towards Canada, could never succeed in bringing this country under the Stars and Stripes, and he tells his United States readers that he does not have very plain terms. But as far as no promise of success, his method is to attempt the thing by diplomacy and guile, and the conference is the accepted time and field for the exercise of these arts; indeed, he has suggested the conference as a device got up for that purpose; and here it is to be noticed that he attributes the holding of the conference entirely to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and bids his United States readers hope much from the present Canadian premier. The Ottawa Citizen makes the following summary and comments: "He points out what profit the United States may gain if it can divert the growing trade of Canada, driven into the hands of Britain by the 'marble heart' policy that has prevailed towards Canada since the ignoble collapse of the annexation conspiracy in 1850, back to northern channels. He tells them that Sir Wilfrid Laurier has been paying the way for this conference ever since he came into office two years ago, and that his efforts and those of the Liberal party of Canada have done further harm. He warns his United States friends that the reduction of 25 per cent. in Canadian duties against Great Britain which went into force yesterday may be the germ of a British volte-face, and that, if this is to be defeated, now is the time for the United States to get its work in. Canadian exports to Britain are steadily growing, amounting in the last ten years to \$80,000,000, while exports to the States in that period have been only \$20,000,000. He says that he is regarded as certain in the fullness of time to fall into the Union, but he indicates that now is the critical period, and that if, through the manipulation of the forthcoming conference, her growing trade with Britain can be diverted to the other side of the border the hope of annexation may be revived. How this is to be effected he outlines by giving a resume of the numerous differences that now exist between them, and that he will be advised, and intimates that in the present enthusiasm for Anglo-American rapprochement in England, these 'distant and unimpressive' causes of friction will be regarded as petty and unimportant by British statesmen and gladly got rid of on any terms. "The article confirms the impression entertained by many thinking Canadians that this country may well view with anxiety the outcome of the conference. The foregoing will give our people a fair idea of Farrer's latest effort, and the purpose which he wishes it to serve. They know how Farrer has justified and intimated that in the present enthusiasm for Anglo-American rapprochement in England, these 'distant and unimpressive' causes of friction will be regarded as petty and unimportant by British statesmen and gladly got rid of on any terms. 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ANXIOUS MOTHERS find Dr. Low's Worm Syrup the best medicine to expel worms. Children like it—worms don't.

SEE OUR Carpets, SEE OUR Clothing, SEE OUR Gents' Furnishings.

The Wiser Way.

"How fresh and rosy you look, Nora," exclaimed Isabel, who had just returned from the beach, and was greeting her friend. "Yes, dear," replied Nora, "I am feeling splendidly, and mamma says I have a charming complexion." "Where in the world have you been since I saw you?" "I have remained at home," replied Nora, "and have worked hard every day. But I have been taking this wonderful medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has done me, oh, so much good. You see I always like to feel well when I go away, and I leave for the mountains next week." At Ridgeway, Ont., a little boy named Willie McDonald, reported by his dog from a horrible death from the attack of a brood sow which had made its way upon the premises. The animal had bitten his wrist and arm frightfully, when the dog made a sudden dash for the brood. The motherly instinct of the animal caused her to abandon her prey, who fortunately succeeded in getting on top of a neighboring fence. He was taken to town where his wounds were dressed. A recent Porto Rico despatch says: "The New Orleans reports that San Juan is being practically all her supplies through the neighboring town of Arebibo. Nova Scotia steamers laden with coal and other supplies, it is said, are constantly taking advantage of the fact that Arebibo is not blockaded. An effective blockade is maintained here. Arebibo, vessels bound for there may be released even after they have been stopped near the Porto Rican coast. From Arebibo provisions brought by the Nova Scotians are transported overland to San Juan, a distance of 30 miles. GOOD TIMES COMING. Under the use of Scott's Emulsion all the organs and tissues take on new life. The mind acts with more vigor, the heart beats stronger and the blood is greatly purified.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

It is reported that a large steamer collided with an iceberg in the Strait of Belle Isle, recently, and sank with all on board. The largest battleship in the world, the Formidable, will be launched in November, at Portsmouth. She is ten feet longer than the Majestic. The Emperor, Empress and German Princes, also diplomatic corps of military and civil dignitaries attended the funeral of Prince Bismarck on Thursday last. Mayor Van Wyck, of Free Port, Long Island, on Wednesday last, courageously saved the lives of three young ladies who were in danger of drowning. Nebraska, it is reported, is anticipating winter. On August 1 snow fell for several minutes at Kimball, near the Wyoming line. This may prove detrimental to the corn crop. Attention is for a time being diverted from the great Yukon gold exports to the Roseland, B. C. mines, which have within the past six months turned out \$1,200,000 of precious metal. One hundred thousand dollars worth of damage was done the Nat'l Works of Freek, Benny, and Co., Montreal, on Wednesday, 3rd inst., by fire started from an overheated chimney. The report sent to the London News by its Odessa correspondent of the intended removal of M. Pavaloff, the Russian Charge d'Affaires at Paris, is regarded by him as an indication of a Russian back-down. The world's half mile handicap professional record in 59.5 seconds, held by Mr. Goschen, first Lord of the Admiralty, to have five hundred Newfoundland fishermen drilled by instructors from England, as a naval reserve. Fortifications are being constructed for the United States in the Hawaiian Islands. Arrangements have been made by Mr. Goschen, first Lord of the Admiralty, to have five hundred Newfoundland fishermen drilled by instructors from England, as a naval reserve. Fortifications are being constructed for the United States in the Hawaiian Islands. 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