

THE CELEBRATION IN NEW YORK

Passing of the Old Year and Advent of New. Occasion Observed in the Good Old Fashioned Way—A Noisy, Happy Throng on Broadway

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The passing of the old year and the advent of the new were observed here in the good old-fashioned way. Each New Yorker celebrated in accordance with his individual bent. The playhouses were filled to "standing room only," the cafes were crowded to the limit; up and down lower Broadway moved unceasingly a noisy, happy throng, while above the deafening din pealed the chimes from Trinity and less historic spires under which congregations gave the occasion a religious significance.

Rain, which had fallen steadily throughout the day, let up as the evening advanced, and the crowds that had made New Year's memorable, ringing on the streets blowing horns, appearing bells, ticking each other with feather-tipped sticks and showering confetti over all. The police, warned by Commissioner Bingham, to whom protests had been made when the annual night of liberty had degenerated into unbridled license, offered a show of restraining the exuberance of the parade, but the good nature of the crowd welcomed 1907. This was followed by "Red, White and Blue," "Liberty," "Long, Long Ago," "Swanee River," "Home, Sweet Home," and other airs, while the listening thousands waved hats and umbrellas in the air and abandoned. Throughout the city other chimes rang out the old and rang in the new.

AUSTRALIA IS WILLING.

Indications That the Commonwealth Would Welcome Preferential Tariff.

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Negotiations looking towards closer commercial relations are understood to be on foot between Canada and the Australian colonies and New Zealand. While their exact nature remains confidential, it is of interest to note recent utterances of Australian statesmen. At the closing of the Australian Parliament, the Governor-General of the Commonwealth said: "My advisers earnestly trust that their efforts may lead to closer commercial relations and foster a sentiment of unity between the United Kingdom and the self-governing dominions."



Home! Home! "Mamma, these gloves smell sort of gasoline. I'll have to wash 'em before I wear 'em." "Oh, don't worry, dear. I'll wash 'em for you."

A FINANCIAL RECORD FOR U.S.

The Country Has No Need to Feel Alarmed. Secretary Shaw's Report Shows Big Surplus on Books of the Treasury—Decreased Expenditures

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—There is no occasion for alarm. Our only anxiety need be lest we fail of facilities to properly garner, store, transport and market our multiplied blessings. Let every man be of good cheer and try to be conservative in everything, except thankfulness.

Secretary Shaw thus concludes a resume of the year's financial record, which he says has been prepared in response to multiplied requests. In round numbers he places the receipts for the calendar year 1906 at \$225,000,000 and the expenditures at \$225,000,000, of an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$25,000,000. As there has been no change in the tariff laws or the laws relating to internal revenues, Secretary Shaw says the large increase in receipts is due solely to the extraordinary trade activity. The total expenditure, however, for 1906, as compared with 1905, he says, shows a decrease of but \$5,000,000.

Discussing the finances of the government for the six months in the present fiscal year just closed, the secretary says that the books of the treasury show surplus receipts over expenditures of \$25,000,000, as compared with a deficit of \$3,000,000 for the corresponding months of the previous fiscal year. The cash in the treasury is \$130,000,000, as compared with \$111,000,000 a year ago, an increase of \$19,000,000.

The cash in National Bank deposits is \$125,000,000, as compared with \$115,000,000 a year ago, an increase of \$10,000,000, and the total cash in the general fund is \$250,000,000, as against \$242,000,000 a year ago. The available cash has increased during the year \$101,000,000. With the general fund standing at \$237,000,000, Secretary Shaw remarks that the bond maturing July 1, 1907, can be paid, if it be deemed wise and still leave a working balance of more than \$120,000,000.

During the last twelve months the secretary continues, the money in actual circulation, exclusive of the amount in the treasury vaults, has increased over \$200,000,000. Of this increase, \$145,000,000 is available for bank reserve and \$55,000,000 is in National Bank circulation. "This," he says, "seems to be a complete answer to the oft-repeated and ill-founded criticism that the independent treasury system necessarily results in contraction when money is most needed."

NEW YEAR BOYALLY USHERED IN BY ST. JOHN PEOPLE

Another Milestone Welcomed by the Blowing of Whistles, Ringing of Bells, Band Music and Fire Works—Watch Night Services Held in Many City Churches—Holiday Will be Generally Recognized—Rinks and Theatres Will Afford Opportunity to Spend the Day Pleasantly.

With the booming of cannon, the tolling of bells, the tooting of whistles, the blare of trumpets and the flare of rockets, the dying year was farewell and the New Year ushered into existence. Despite the storm many citizens assembled in the various churches to participate in the watch night services. The churches were most impressive. At five minutes to twelve the bells began ringing, warning the people of the close of the old year. The whistles of the steamers in the harbor soon joined in. The Carleton Cornet Band went through a short programme on King square, west end, at the close of the year, and when they had concluded cheers were given by those assembled. The steamships on the west side fired rockets at midnight and the occasion was generally festive.

At the various clubs the members assembled to usher in the New Year, and 1907 certainly received a royal welcome from the citizens of St. John. The citizens now look forward to the fire ladders' trips. Notwithstanding the absence of snow the men will pay their fraternal visits and backboards have been hired to convey the parties to the different stations. In the afternoon the members of the Faithful and the members of the St. John's Orphanage at Silver Falls and give the boys their annual treat. At 2:15 o'clock half a dozen backboards will leave St. Malachy's Hall conveying the members of the society to the orphanage. Complete arrangements for the afternoon as well as the youngsters.

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He maintains, therefore, that the existing money stringency, world-wide in its extent, is traceable in no respect and in no degree to the independent treasury system of the United States. He says the manifest and admitted shortage has been caused by the unprecedented prosperity in this country and reasonable prosperity everywhere. The people of the United States, he declares, consume per capita more food, more clothes, more of everything than any other people in the world, and when prosperous they import even largely. This, he asserts, naturally encourages industry everywhere and unusual business activity calls for an unusual amount of actual money and of credits based on actual money.

As to the currency system of the United States, Secretary Shaw says that in his judgment it permits adequate expansion, but that its weakness is its failure to procure contraction. The volume of money, he contends, does not respond to the volume of our business. The annual increase, he adds, may be sufficient, but there is no annual contraction during the dull summer months. "Only the unthinking and ill-advised," he says, "charge the admitted stringency solely or largely to stock and bond speculation. Just now speculation in real estate is at high tide, and the opinion is expressed that very like it and margins on real estate are in the air. It is the speculation in stocks and bonds, he is of the opinion, that is largely responsible for the present money stringency."

HURON COUNTY CATHOLICS TO BOYCOTT FRENCH GOODS

Indignant at the Manner in Which Their Church has Been Treated in France—Hope That It Will Teach Government a Lesson.

SEAFORTH, Ont., Dec. 31.—Indignation at the manner in which their church has been treated by the Government in France has induced members of the Roman Catholic faith in Huron county to pledge themselves not to purchase any goods of French manufacture as long as the boycott remains in force. This action was taken at largely attended meetings of Catholic congregations in the county on Christmas Day, when the perplexing difficulties bearing on the situation in France were discussed with freedom and as a result resolutions embodying the boycott clause were passed. The voice from Huron county, it was explained at the meeting, is making itself heard in its own feeble way, and the hope that French manufacturers and operatives may be taught that so long as they retain an abominable and persecuting Government, their silks, wines, gloves and countless other articles will not be bought by Catholics of countries where freedom of worship exists. It was further pointed out that to Canada and the United States the French people shipped \$80,000,000 worth of goods each year, so that the boycott, were it taken up in these two countries, would strike home with force.

Mr. James L. Killoran, barrister, presided at the Seaforth meeting, and his Honor, Judge B. L. Doyle, at the Goderich gathering. The resolutions, which sum up the results of the meetings are as follows: "That we, the Catholics of the county of Huron declare our gratitude to the people and past Governments of France, who for over fourteen centuries upheld the Christian faith at such sacrifices as to have earned the title of 'the most Christian nation.'"

"We regret that for some years past the evident trend of successive Governments of France has been towards driving religion out of the nation. M. Briand, the present Minister of Public Worship, in an address to the school teachers at Amiens recently, said: 'The time has come to root out from the minds of French children the ancient faith which has served its purpose, and to replace it with the light of freethought. It is time to get rid of the Christian idea. We have hunted Jesus out of the army, the navy, the hospitals, the asylums, and now we must hunt Him out of the State altogether.'"

"That while our indignation is chiefly directed against the Government of France, and not against the people, we emphasize our disapprobation of the attitude of both Government and people, who hereby pledge ourselves not to buy any goods of French manufacture until the wrongs inflicted on the Church be fully redressed."

"That these resolutions be communicated to the principal journals of Canada and the United States for publication, to the Knights of Columbus and other fraternal societies and to such other persons as may be deemed proper."

THE TRANSVAAL'S NEW CONSTITUTION

Letters Patent Creating it a Self-Governing Colony. Goities to be Sent Back Within a Year—Cabinet Reserves Many Powers.

The text of the Letters Patent establishing the Transvaal Constitution has been issued as a parliamentary paper. In the telegram sent by Lord Selborne, he says: "I am commanded by the King to express my warmest wishes for the people of the Transvaal and its people will be permanently secured, and with the hope that the steps now taken will in due time lead to the union of the interests of the whole of His Majesty's dominions in South Africa."

The following is a summary of the Letters Patent: "Two Chambers—Legislative Council (upper), and Legislative Assembly (lower). Council of fifteen members to be at least 30 years old, voters, and at least three years resident in the colony. 'First council to be summoned to sit for five years; after four years a law may be passed making the council elective.'"

Assembly of 60 members, allotted in single-member seats to the present 16 magisterial districts; Witwatersrand, 3; Pretoria Urban, 6; Rest of District, 23. Manhood suffrage (all British white males over 21, resident in the colony for six months before framing the constitution), regular British soldiers excluded. Vote by ballot. Dissolution every five years, and he thinks may be dissolved when he thinks fit. Debates in Dutch and English, record in English. Payment of members £150 a session, plus £2 for every day of attendance, the total not to exceed £300. In case of disagreement between the two houses, a joint sitting of both may pass legislation by a majority. The governor shall reserve laws: (a) Putting disabilities on non-European; (b) Altering the provisions of the Letters Patent. (c) Providing for the introduction of servile labor. 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