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Official Dispatches from the Camperdown's Commander.

Story of the Catastrophe Told by Survivors.

The Distance Between the Eattleships Was Misjudged.

VALETTA, Malta, July 2 .- Notwithstand-VALETTA, Malta, July 2.—Notwithstanding the efforts that are being made by the naval authorities here to prevent the survivors of the Victoria disaster from giving any information concerning the loss of the vessel, a full story of the casualty has been obtained from reliable sources. A sub-officer, who was attached to the Victoria, save:

officer, who was attached to the Victoria, says:

"The fleet was maneuvering when Vice-Admiral Tryon signaled to the first division to turn sixteen points to port, and to the second to turn sixteen points to starboard. The bject of this maneuver was to bring the ships in position for anchoring. Vice-Admiral Tryon either forgot or mistock the distance between the two columns, which were six cable 'engths (3,000 feet) apart. The leading ships having turned toward each other in a circle, the diameter of which was three cable lengths (1,800 feet), a collision was inevitable.

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the starboard side, midway between her catheads and turret. When Rear Admiral Markham saw that his ship was bound to stride the Victoria le signaled for the Camperdown's engines to be reversed. It was too late, however, to check the Damperdown's headway, and she struck the Victoria a fearful blow.

Not only did the ram of the Camperdown penetrate the flagship, but her foreastle was shoved ten feet under the foreastle on the flagship calling all hands to their stations, and the order given to close the water-tight doors in the bulkheads a minute before the collision occurred. The Camperdown, however, was swinging rapidly toward the Victoria, and those on the flagship, scarcely had time to reach the compartnents before the vessels came together. Then the water rushing into the ship through several of the forward doors prevented access to those compartments.

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The officers who were in the wardroom felt the shock, which was tremendous, and heard the sound of tearing iron and the rushing of the water on board. A bugler sounded the collision alarm, but though everybody aboard ship knew he was in imminent danger, there was not the slightest trace of a panic. Perfect discipline was maintained, and every order was obeyed as soon as it was given. The pumps were cleared and rigged for action and Capt. Maurice Bourke, flag captain of the fleet, made an inspection. All hands were then ordered to fall in on the port side of the ship. An attempt was made to place the mat over the hole in the forecastle, but it failed. While this was being done Commander Jellicoe was engaged in getting the boats out. The rapid and increasing list the ship was making made this task a difficult one. The port side of the ship was crowded with men, their anxiety plainly showing in their countenances, but perfect order was maintained.

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The Victoria lay with a list of from 20 to 25 degrees for about two minutes. She was settling by the head at the time. Suddenly the water rushed through the main deck ports, and in less than ten minutes after the ship went down. In the last few minutes she neeled over with frightful rapidity, but clutching stanchions and anything else 'ts' would hold them, the men hung on, no one attempting to leave the ship.

e-Admiral Tryon saw that all hope was gone, and gave the order, 'Jump, save yourselves.' Then, and not till then, did the men break ranks. They climbed into the weather nettings, crying, 'She's going wn, and scrambled to get hold of som thing on the upper part of the ship. The men who were in the stern above

thing on the upper part of the ship. The men who were in the stern above the port propeller, which was revolving rapidly when they jumped, were forced to jump close to it. Some did not clear the blades and were instantly killed. Those still on the storn, accing their fate, cried, 'Stop the engine, for God's sake.' This, of course, could not be done, as it was impossible, even had anyone dared to cute the engine room.

Many who jumped went down beneath the water, but rose again. In the meantime the Victoria had turned bottom, how first, carrying with her many of the men who were still clinging to her, they having clambered loward her keel as she turned slowly over after getting down on hier side. About 400 got clear of the ship before she sank, but many of them were struck by floating wreckage afterward and so injured that they drowned. The air that excaped from the ship as she can be down caused anything that would float to come to the surface with tremendous force, and the men struck by the upcombing ricides were in many instances never seen uniterward.

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For 200 yards around the spot where the years cleant, the water was a seething mass, the men in it being whirled around, half choked and dashed against the wresting for a minute or two. Among those who were killed by the propeller was Liest when last seen Vice-Admiral Tryon was When last seen Vice-Admiral Tryon was when the water of the chart for his life. He could have a single chance for his life. He could have hardly so leave in the ladder leading to the deck before the ship went down. He made no attempt to leave his post.

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Capi. Bourke, who was saved, was on the forward bridge below Vice-Admiral lyron when the Victoria sunk. When in he water the men's actions were here come warm around helping others and many of them seemed to think more of rescuing their countades than of saving their countades than of saving their own lives. After the first few counds following the disappearance of the interfer was no shouting and screaming, of those who died, met their deaths lently.

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FROM THE CAMPERDOWN'S COMMANDER.
LONDON, July 2.—A midshipman from
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way Employe Arrested in the of Rifling the Bags-338 Letters His Possession-Peculations Covering Two Years.

HURON, July 2. - The most import HURON, July 2.—The most import-pture of mail robbers made by the file inspectors in years was effected yesterday by Chief Inspector J. E. rt, of Chicago, assisted by District otor Lormour. It was the detection rest of Charles Ford, foreman of the fing gang of the Grand Trunk Rall-ithe tungel yards, in the very act of the Chaddian mail that had just dat the funnel. At the time of his ne hadd38 mail letters in his posses-that he had just taken out of the and just taken out of the in money was also found on scured in former raids.

was a most. at credit upon the officers, as robber's have occurred continually bout tro years past and greatly at the expartment. The boldness of obberie is most extraordinary, the havingbeen going on for a long time the rigt parties never even suspected; the right of the result of the past of the continual seems of the postoffice timent as been notified repeatedly of s, boldommon and registered mathematically and the postoffice of the results of the complaints came wester States regarding the loss of the right of the results of the result es were also missed entirely ed did not point especially to

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matic Mail Robbery at Port A Motor Man Killed at Montreal-Do minion Day Celebrations.

Dominion Day was celebrated in a loyal and enthusiastic manner by the residents of Goderich and surrounding country, as-sisted by a large contingent from neigh-boring towns.

la Lakeview Park, Port Elgin, over 4,000 people assembled Saturday to celebrate the national holiday by witnessing the sporting events and listening to the music by the Thirty-second Estitation Band, Waiscoton, Thirty-second Battalion Band, Walkerton, the Port Elgin and the Saugeen Indian bands.

James Bradshaw, 30 years old, a Mon-treal motor man, was killed Saturday. While the car was in motion something got wrong with the trolly arm and the car stopped. Bradshaw climbed to the top of the car to see what was the matter. But

the car to see what was the matter. But while working at the wire he was seen to reel and fall. He lingered until night, when death ensued.

At Guelph the demonstration under the auspices of the A. O. F. Society on Saturday was a success. The football match between the Royal City Club, Guelph, vs. Berlin for a silver cup resulted 2 to 0 in favor of Berlin. Georgetown defeated Mount Forest at lacrosse four straight for a silver cup. In the competition drill for adult corps, first money \$75, second \$50, Hamilton's Conclave carried off first, Frantford A. O. F. Cadets second. Juvenile Ramilton's Conclave carried off first Frantford A. O. F. Cadets second. Juvenil competition—Brantford 1, Galt 2. Th oree-mile, open-to-all, bicycle race was n, Guelph, second, silver cup.

CANADA'S DAY.

Celebrated at the White City by the Lake.

he Government Building Dedicated Interesting Exercises.

Woeld's Fair Grounds, Chicago, July 2.

-Canadians predominated at the White
ity yesterday. It was "Dominion day,"
he twenty-sixth anniversary of the estab-Park to celebrate the event. The adian commissioners selected this oc-on to dedicate the Dominion Governe building open, and said of conds and all subjects of tall find a welcome within a very cheers and enthusiastic a owed and then the military, civowed and then the military, civowed and then the military. the lake front to the con

Visit of the Czarewitch to Queen Victoria.

Mr, Gladstone Sprained His Ankle Sunday Morning.

Over 5,000 Mecca Pilgrims Have Died irem Cholera Since June.

Accident to Mr. Gladstone. London, July 2.—Mr. Gladstone sprained bis ankle this morning while descending a 216 Dundas St. Branch—Corner Rich mond and Piccadilly Sts.

Deaths From Cholera at Mecca. London, June 2.—The total mortality among Meccapilgrims since early in June

The Czarewitch Visits the Queen. LONDON, July 2 .- The Czarewitch, who has arrived in London, yesterday, visited the Queen at Windsor Castle.

LONDON, July 1.—Shortly after the opening of the stock market this morning opening of the stock market this morning prices became easier, and at the close all stocks, with a few exceptions, showed a fractional decline. The opening quotations were the highest of the day. The market closed dull. Italian and Spanish securities were especially affected. Operators regard Spain as bordering on bankruptly and believe that the securities of that country will

The Warship Disaster.

LONDON, July 1.—Important dispatches have been received at the Admiralty office from Rear Admiral Albert H. Markha m, in which it is said he places the blame for the disaster which befell the hattleship Victoria, where in his opinion it belongs. The Admiralty officiated user of iverlige the contents of these telegrams to the press until after the court martial has been held at Fortsmouth to ascertain every fact someeted with the loss of the ship.

Every effort is being m de at Malta to keep in seclusion the eury vors of the disaster who arrived there esterday, and to prevent them talking also is the collision.

The Government will be questioned in the House of Commons Monday as to the reason for this attempt to maintain secress. from Rear Admiral Albert H. Markham, in

TARTE VS. TACHE.

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Montreal, July 1.—Mr. Tarte, M.P., having seen the letter by Archbishop Tache, containing certain denials of his statements in Parliament and out of it, regarding the archbishop's negotiations with the Ottawa Government, was asked to-day what reply be had to make. "It seems to me a pisy upon words," said Mr. Tarte, thoughtfully, "because you may observe Archbishop Tache in denying that there were negotiations peristently uses the words "in the name of the Government," I maintain the accuracy of all my statements. In 1891 Mr. Chapleau was, to his lordship's knowledge, Secretary of State for the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Chapleau negotiated with Archbishop Tache." "Do you nean to say that they met personally". "Certainly, just as we are sitting here.

2:16 trot or pace, purse 2890—Chimse E. Thos. Tylor To onto. Dector M. Joe Ellison, Barriia, control of Gondard Mr. Thomas George. Thomas Kennedy. Gentered Gondard Borrio. To the name of the Government," I maintain the accuracy of all my statements. In 1891 Mr. Chapleau was, to his lordship's knowledge, Secretary of State for the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Chapleau negotiated with Archbishop Tache." "Do you nean to say that they met personally". "Maind S. D. McLousld. Teronto. Demand, H. Scott, Caladonia." Tronto. land Rawson's Infantry Brigade. The exercises in festival half were reguin by an address by Hon. G. R. R. Cookburn, M.P. of Toronto. Mayor Carter H. Harrison made the address welcoming the Canadians to the defease welcoming the Canadians to the defease welcoming the Canadians to the Chiege. Honorary Commissioner Tasse, of Quebec, made as address in French. and Archibshep Tache has himself admitted that fact in a latter dated Aug. 20, 1892. Dart of which I freed in the Honorary Commissioner Canadian to the Canadian Frencells. American. Commiss a shore Larke spoke of the enterprise and energy displayed by the Canadian citizens in the hame of the Government, in whose in making a creditable showing at the fair. The display of the many and varied products much in the end prove of great shore Larke spon the selection of a "national flower." It when the committee of the hoard of lady mans again upon the selection of a "national flower." It was after the committee of the hoard of lady mans again upon the selection of a "national flower." It will be agreed to contradict Archibishop Tache's assertions, but public opinion has a right to know the morning of the 4th of Jaiy for the parpose of receiving a popular vote upon the selection of the woman's building on the morning of the 4th of Jaiy for the parpose of receiving a popular vote upon the selection of the woman's building on the morning of the 4th of Jaiy for the parpose of receiving a popular vote upon the selection of the senior of the woman's building on the morning of the 4th of Jaiy for the parpose of receiving a popular vote upon the selection of a national flower. Two young ladies will be resigned to the duty of registering tha

20 December 2 Deventions, July 1.—Miss Sadie Hafebrare 2 Deventions, July 2.—After a five week's strik the United Garment Workers of America dillated with the Union of Lapor has scored an important victory like, the base shaving conceded the points at issue.

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her plants are better off unwatered he may each his conscience without dotriments either to his raiment or his state of mind. In small things, as in great, knowledge is power, and the knowledge of swhat not to do is at least as powerful as the other kind.

THE CPEN FORUM.

the Queen at Windsor Castle.

A Billiardist Dead.

London, June 2.—William Cox, the exchampion billiard player, died of consumption on Friday in the Brompton hospital.

To Sing in Chicago.

Rome, July 2.—The Pope has given his consent to the proposal that Maestro Mustala, director of the choix of the Sisting Chapel, and the members of the choix shall visit Chicago and sing there during the progress of the Exposition. This will the be first time that the choir, as a choir, has sung outside the Holy City.

London Stock Market.

London, July 1.—Shortly after the choir shall the school for years, and it she has erred at all it has been in the direction of leniency, preferring to rule by love and an appeal to the better nature than by corporal punishment. The fact that she did use the strap in this instance is sufficient avidence. the better nature than by corporal punishment. The tact that she did use the strap in this instance is sufficient evidence to those who know her and her methods of the exigency of the case. That marks should have been found on the boy's arms is not to be wondered at, a very slight punishment would have caused that. No doubt Miss Coyne could exhibit similar or worse bruises as the result of her encounter with this boy, and I think the committee showed very little judgment in censuring Miss Coyne for doing what must have been to one of her kindly nature a most unpleasant yet necessary duty in order to his cover of her kindly nature a most un-pleasant yet necessary duly in order to preserve discipline in the school. As a parent I protest against the unjust action of the committee.

No. 3 WARD PARENT,

CRICKET.

BYES.

The Chatham Juniors defeated the Deroit Youngsters on Saturday, 153 to 141 and an inning to spare.
ATHLETICS.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.—Jim Corbett has signed a conditional agreement with the Columbian Athletic Club to accept a purse of \$45,000 from the Columbian Athletic Club of Chicago, for a contest to a finish between Charles Mitchell, of London, Eng., and himself.

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HACHNG AT HAMILTON.

HAMILTON, Ont., July 1.—Over 5,000 people attended the third and last day's races of the Hamilton Trotting Association's inaugural meeting. In the first heat of the 2:15 clars, Doctor M. went the mile in 2:13½, the fastest time ever made in a trotting race in Canada. Chimes E. lowered his own record of 2:15½ by pacing the second heat of the 2:15 event in 2:15. Summary.

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