

CORNELL WINS THREE

Greatest Triumph of Her History in Boating—Ithacans Literally Swept the Hudson, Winning All Three Events in the Regatta

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21.—Cornell won all three of the events in the intercollegiate regatta today. The four-oared race was a bit of easy work for her, but in both the Freshmen and Varsity eights she was so closely pressed that she really had to win them in the last half mile by a display of reserve force which none of the other crews could bring to bear. The summary follows:

Four-oared race, two miles—Cornell first by five lengths, time 10:43-4; Pennsylvania second by three lengths, time 10:54; Columbia third, time 11:08. Freshmen, eight-oared race, two miles—Cornell first by three-quarters lengths, time 9:34-4-5; Wisconsin second by three and a half lengths, time 9:42-4-5; Columbia third by one and one-half lengths, time 9:49; Syracuse fourth by four lengths, time 9:53; Pennsylvania fifth, time 10:05.

Varsity eight-oared race, four miles—Cornell first by three lengths, time 19:05-5-5; Wisconsin second by one and one-half lengths, time 19:13-5-5; Columbia third by one and three-fourths lengths, time 19:18-5-5; Pennsylvania fourth by three-fourths length, time 19:26; Syracuse fifth, time 19:32; Wisconsin sixth, time 19:32.

WISCONSIN IS SECOND

Cornell this afternoon won the greatest triumph of her history in boating. The Ithacans literally swept the Hudson, winning all three events in the intercollegiate regatta, the "varsity," the freshmen and the four-oared races. In each race the crews, coached by Charles Courtney, had to fight all the way from start to finish for victory. In only one of the three races did the Ithacans dare at an time to let down on their speed. The Wisconsin boys won the second honors of the day, and to them belongs great credit for the splendid fights they made in the varsity and freshmen races, in both of

the record of a hard struggle that was either and not either. Over the second mile Cornell began to gather her lead, but Columbia hung to Wisconsin with a deadly grip, while Georgetown was almost nose and nose with the New Yorkers, with Pennsylvania and Syracuse only a few feet behind. This was the order of the boats right up to the last half mile, where Pennsylvania started and finally Syracuse jumped ahead of Georgetown only a few yards from the finish.

In the varsity race the Quakers finished second to the Ithacans. In all three races Columbia finished third. In the four-oared Pennsylvania was second, but in the varsity race the Quakers finished in the fourth place, and in the freshmen race they were fifth. The University of Syracuse beat the Quakers out for fourth place in the freshmen event, and in the varsity Syracuse fought Georgetown out in the last few lengths, beating the boys from Washington by less than a yard at the finish line.

In none of the races were records touched, but in all the events the times were not far above the fastest that have been made on this course.

BIG CROWDS CAME

In spite of the clouds and rain a big crowd came to see the races. All through the morning it seemed as though postponements would be necessary, but as the hour for the first race of the day drew near the wind died out and gradually the sun fought its way through a nasty gray sky. The races were all rowed under splendid conditions; the crews had a fair wind with them and a rippling tide to help them on. Courtney says that this varsity eight had power enough to have lowered the record of 18:11-5 seconds made by Cornell a year ago if his crew had only been harder pressed.

A HARD STRUGGLE

The story of the big varsity race is never flurried and never disturbed. He always dropped on the ball at exactly the right moment. His back-handers were true and clean and when, now and again, he came up into the game his long shots were splendidly true in their direction.

The American team played well together, and in the long run the way they backed each other up was beyond praise. Keene was brilliant, and never in his life played a finer game. It is curious to note that on the whole the Americans failed in their defense, which was their strong point—their fence. They attacked much more than when they won the first game of the series, but the English defence was too good. No team could play a finer uphill game than did the Americans, and there was not nearly so much advantage to the English team as the score suggests—6 to 1.

POLO GAME IN LONDON PLAYED YESTERDAY

LONDON, June 21.—The polo game between the English and American teams which was played today was a finer exhibition in every way than each of its predecessors. The ground, though soft and rather dead, was better than might have been expected. Both teams meant to do their best, and the pace was fast throughout. There was not much apparent superiority to the English ponies, yet they were rather faster, and, perhaps, handier; but it is only fair to attribute the English victory chiefly to two things: first, George Miller's good captaining; and Pateson Nickalls obeyed each word, trusting him fully. There was not so much actual team play in the case of the Englishmen. It was rather an exhibition of discipline and subordination. Their Buck Master played a great game. He was never in a hurry,

never flurried and never disturbed. He always dropped on the ball at exactly the right moment. His back-handers were true and clean and when, now and again, he came up into the game his long shots were splendidly true in their direction. The American team played well together, and in the long run the way they backed each other up was beyond praise. Keene was brilliant, and never in his life played a finer game. It is curious to note that on the whole the Americans failed in their defense, which was their strong point—their fence. They attacked much more than when they won the first game of the series, but the English defence was too good. No team could play a finer uphill game than did the Americans, and there was not nearly so much advantage to the English team as the score suggests—6 to 1.

IMPORTANT DECISION

Is Against Tugmen's Protective Union Licenses May Be Revoked. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 18.—United States Judge Wing today refused to issue an injunction to restrain steamboat inspectors from considering a complaint filed against President Michael McDonough of the Licensed Tugmen's Protective Union and other members of that organization by the Great Lakes Towing Company, asking that the licenses of the tugmen be revoked. Judge Wing held it was the duty of inspectors to examine applicants for licenses, and that they were also given authority to revoke them whenever they found that such licenses had been guilty of misbehavior, negligence or unskillfulness.

CASE OF McHUGH

The House of Commons Spent the Night in Discussing It. LONDON, June 19.—The house of commons spent nearly all of last night up to midnight discussing the case of the Irish member, Patrick A. McHugh, who yesterday was committed to jail for three months for contempt of the special court which assembled at Sligo, Ireland, June 6th, under the Crimes Act. A number of bitter denunciations were made of this act from the Irish benches.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

William Verger Jumped into the Neeling River Yesterday. FORT WILLIAM, Ont., June 19.—William Verger, cashier of the C. P. R. freight office, committed suicide by drowning in the Neeling river this morning. Mr. Verger had been in the employ of the C. P. R. for 18 years, and was one of its most faithful employees. He left home early this morning and evidently went direct to the river and jumped in. The body was found this afternoon. Domestic troubles is the supposed cause.

GENERAL DEWET

Addressed a Circular to His Adjutants—Full of Patriotism. BELLEFONTAINE, Orange River Colony, June 19.—General DeWet has addressed a circular to his adjutants, in which he says: "Let me tell you that you and I and every burgher can win the heart of the new government by our future conduct, and of this conduct I am not in the least doubtful."

THE LOYALIST CLAIMS

Will Exceed 2,000,000 Pounds, Out of First Loan Raised. LONDON, June 19.—Joseph Chamberlain, the colonial secretary, announced in the house of commons today that the loyalist claims for compensation in Cape Colony and Natal would be provided for out of the Transvaal fund and out of the first loan raised. The total amount of the compensation to be paid to the two colonies will exceed, according to estimates, 2,000,000 pounds. The grant of 3,000,000 mentioned in the terms of surrender is not applicable to Cape Colony and Natal.

DEATH OF KING ALBERT OF SAXONY

DRESDEN, June 19.—King Albert died at 8:05 p. m. today. King Albert of Saxony was the last of the generals who commanded the army of 1870. As his majesty grew older he shared in the idealization which influenced the group of great statesmen which surrounded William I. His sober life produced few incidents and his unobtrusive support of his own church, the Roman Catholic, never caused a conflict with popular opinion. The vast majority of the inhabitants of Saxony are Protestants. Emperor William always referred to King Albert as a fatherly friend. It is understood the emperor will also suspend his tour of the Rhine and return to Berlin to take part in the funeral of the dead king. The death of King Albert will certainly limit the festivities at Kiel the latter part of this month, when it was proposed to hold a series of banquets. It is now not regarded probable that Emperor William will attend the Kiel regatta.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW EXPRESSES HIS VIEWS

LONDON, June 19.—Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who arrived at Southampton on the American liner St. Louis from New York, has lost no time in giving the London newspapers his views on coronation and other topics of the day. Discussing the shipping combine, Mr. Depew gave, as his individual opinion, that the transfer of the ships to the American flag depended on the fate of the ship subsidy bill. If the bill becomes law, the combine will doubtless consider it more economical to build ships in Europe and retain the European flag. The combine would not materially benefit the American railroads except in removing the fluctuations of ocean rates. Referring to the Philippines and Cuba, Senator Depew declared that the government of the United States would never aggressively annex territory, and that it was wholly unlikely that there would be any addition to the United States, with the possible exception of Cuba asking for admittance to the union, which he thought would be favorably considered, because every American statesman for years has racked his brains to find means for peacefully acquiring Cuba.

MULOCK, FIELDING AND BORDEN TO BE HONORED

MONTREAL, June 19.—The Star's London cable says: The list of coronation honors is not yet passed and it is strictly guarded, but it would surprise no one if Mulock, Fielding, and Borden are offered knighthoods, in view of their respective services in connection with preferential tariff matters, imperial penny postage and war. The Canadian Coronation arch is almost completed. It is a magnificent emblem in the heart of parliamentary England. Already it is the centre of attraction. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's speech in the commons last night gives one more turn to the customs union discussion. He declared that it was an extraordinary delusion to suppose that the government intended to change the principles upon which the fiscal system of the country was based. The leading journals declare that this speech makes preferential tariffs impossible except after a cabinet upheaval. The Canadian troops are now taking their turn as guards of honor at the colonial premier's quarters in the Hotel Cecil to the great enjoyment of the crowd.

SENATE DECIDES IN FAVOR OF PANAMA ROUTE

WASHINGTON, July 19.—An Isthmian canal, while not yet absolutely assured, is nearer to construction than it ever has been. The senate today, by a majority of twenty-eight votes, adopted the Spooner substitute for the Hepburn Nicaragua canal bill, the vote on the substitute being 62 to 34. After two amendments the measure was adopted, one providing for a commission to supervise the construction of the canal, and the other for the issuance of \$130,000,000 of 2 per cent gold bonds to raise money with which to construct the waterway. It passed by a vote of 67 to 6. It has been evident for several days that the Spooner substitute would command the votes of a majority of the senate. The Panama route was considered more desirable by the senate than the Nicaraguan route. The only question left open is the title to the property, and that the president will determine if the house should adopt the senate's amendments to its bill. Mr. Morgan of Alabama closed the day's debate with an earnest appeal for the adoption of the Nicaragua route.

White Was Adjudged the Winner on Points at the Close. LONDON, June 21.—There was a small attendance at the opening tonight of the coronation boxing tournament, and little betting was done. "Spiker" Sullivan, the American boxer, and Jabez White, of England, met in the first bout. The Englishman was a favorite at odds of 22 to 20. Both contestants were fit, though Sullivan looked a trifle fine drawn. The contest was mainly on scientific lines. White, who was the stronger of the two, did most of the leading and was adjudged the winner on points at the end of the stipulated rounds. There was little difference between the men until the ninth round, when White floored his rival with a neatly executed right. He assisted the American to rise, an innovation which was severely criticized. Recovering from his grogginess, Sullivan continued at a great pace, and the Englishman weakened under the pressure and used every method to avoid punishment, "roughing" it all the way. He was quiet on his feet and sprinted around the ring when

SULLIVAN VS. WHITE

LONDON, June 21.—Such illuminations, festooning and beflagging as will mark Coronation Day, Thursday next, have never before been seen in London. Scarcely a house along the procession route has electric or gas devices, while a profusion of gay cloths and flags, interspersed with mottoes and representations of the royal arms already hide most of the outer walls. Some of the streets are already roped with dazzling festoons of fairy lamps. Even the abused stands, which for weeks have made London so hideous with their bare boards, are now rapidly being draped in rich purple or other suitable colors. The United States embassy has joined in the general jubilation and is erecting an illumination, surrounded by a crown, and a similar device tops the Morgan's city office. Through the London American firms and individuals are not a whit behind the British in decorating their premises.

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THE LARGEST PURSE EVER OFFERED FROM THE GERMAN TURF

Berlin, June 19.—The largest purse ever offered from the German turf was contested for today at Hamburg. The purse was of 100,000 marks (\$25,000), and it was won by Nunquam Doron, owned by Count Trautmannsdorf of Austria. The winner paid ten to one. Easter Monday, owned by Alfred Beit, director of the British Chamber South African Company, was a great favorite, but did not secure a place.

POWDER MILL BLOWN UP

Three Men Killed and Five Injured—One Has Since Died. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 19.—The Cornish mill of the Cambria Powder Company's plant at Seward, 19 miles from Johnstown, blew up this afternoon, killing three men and injuring five others, one of whom has since died. Two others are fatally hurt. The explosion occurred as the men were loading a pot of powder on a wagon.

DR. WYATT JOHNSON

A Well Known Practitioner, Died at Montreal Yesterday. MONTREAL, June 19.—Dr. Wyatt Johnson, recently appointed professor of hygiene, died this morning in the general hospital while undergoing an operation for appendicitis. He was a native of Sherbrooke, Que., and graduated from McGill in 1885, and was a well known practitioner.

ANOTHER ACTIVE VOLCANO

The News Caused Alarm at Quito, South America. GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 21.—Travelers from Chone, province of Manabá, who arrived at Quito, say they were forced to delay their journeying nearly obstructed by volcanic matter erupted from a crater in the side of the Pichincha volcano. The news caused alarm at Quito, as a few nights before the inhabitants saw lights issuing from the crater and ashes fell on that city.

THE GOLD CUP

Was Won by the Duke of Portland's William III. LONDON, June 19.—The Gold Cup (value 1000 sovereigns with 3000 sovereigns in specie in addition, about 2000) was won by the Duke of Portland's William III.

ROUNDED OUT 6TH WEEK

President Mitchell Will Issue a Statement for Publication Monday Morning—It Will Be a Complete Review of the Miners' Side

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 21.—The anthracite mine workers' strike rounded out its sixth week today without incident. The strike of 1900, when the men won a ten per cent increase, lasted exactly 6 weeks. In that struggle the lives of several persons were sacrificed, but in this strike the worst that has happened was the shooting of a boy two weeks ago, who is now slowly recovering. President Mitchell held a conference with District Presidents Nicholas, Duffey and Fahy this afternoon. Among the business was the public statement which Mr. Mitchell will issue tomorrow for publication in Monday morning's newspapers. The national president declined to say anything regarding this statement, but it is understood to be a reply to a letter published ten days ago. It will be a complete review of the miners' side of the controversy. Nothing developed at strike headquarters today bearing upon the question of involving the bituminous men in the anthracite strike.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Arrived at Liverpool Yesterday and Started for London. LIVERPOOL, June 21.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, who comes to England to attend the conference of colonial premiers and to be present at the coronation ceremonies, arrived here tonight on the Cunard liner Etruria from New York and started for London.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE

Most Rev. Diomed Falconi Is in Line of Succession. ROME, June 19.—There is some question now about the nomination of His Excellency, Most Rev. Diomed Falconi, archbishop of Genoa, apostolic delegate for the Dominion of Canada, as delegate to the Dominion of the United States in succession to Cardinal Martinielli. It is again rumored that Mgr. Merry Del Val, who is a member of the special papal commission to the coronation of King Edward, is likely to be appointed instead.

PURSE OF \$25,000

The Largest Purse Ever Offered From the German Turf. BERLIN, June 19.—The largest purse ever offered from the German turf was contested for today at Hamburg. The purse was of 100,000 marks (\$25,000), and it was won by Nunquam Doron, owned by Count Trautmannsdorf of Austria. The winner paid ten to one. Easter Monday, owned by Alfred Beit, director of the British Chamber South African Company, was a great favorite, but did not secure a place.

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June 26, 1902... control of a distant... and because it pre... of widows, orphans... "Mine Workers," on... on make no pretence of... widows and orphans... erty, or for national... respects the new or... respectable than the... believe that Mr. Mit... chief, is planning... as did Jack... assassination, and... of terror. He may... which he cannot... to have known he... But I do not, on... large him with arson... ness is that he is too... the terrible object... by the anthracite re... reached years of dis... Raymond.

AL MOLTO... of Madrid, Died From... Received... 19.—General Molto, of Madrid, died today... sustained when he fell... at a review of the... field at the time King... his majority.

OF THE REGISTRA... EXTRA-PROVIN... COMPANY... Act, 1897... "The Onondaga... has this day been... Extra-Provincial Com... the "Companies Act... or effect all or any... the company to which... authority of the legis... of Columbia extends... ce of the company is... of Breckinridge, ... U. S. A... of the capital of the... 000, divided into 600,000... of the company in... at Roseland, ... mton, barrister, whose... land aforesaid, is the... company (not empow... transfer stock)... existence of the com... is limited... my hand and seal of... province of British... 3rd day of May, one... hundred and two... S. Y. WOOTTON, ... Stock Companies... are the objects for... any has been estab... take on lease, or othe... mines, mining rights... Colorado and British C... where, and any interest... explore, work, exercise... to account the same;... salt, refine, dress, smel... prepare for market, ore... mineral substances of all... try on any other opera... may seem conducive to... any's objects; to buy... and deal in minerals... ary, implements, con... sions and things cap... in connection with... ns, or required by work... employed by the con... tract, carry out, main... manage, work, control... any roads, ways, rail... reservoirs, water-cour... s, wharves, furnaces... es, warehouses, and... and conveniences, which... ctly or indirectly con... of the objects of the com... contribute to, subsidize... id or take part in any...

ATIONAL CARDS... HART-MCHARG... AND SOLICITORS... Real Chambers, Roseland... ALT... ER AND SOLICITOR... NG, ROSSLAND, E. C... Q. C. C. R. Hamilton... & Hamilton... Solicitors, Notaries... the Bank of Montreal... Assay and Chemical... Company, Ltd... COUVER, B. C... QUARTERS FOR... Mining & Mill Supplies... British Columbia for... ble Company, Battersea... W. Braun & Co's patent... burners, etc., Wm. Ains... fine balances, the Khotal... ove, the Ralston new pro... still, etc., etc... descriptive circulars and... et our prices... OSLER & Co... AND MINING BROKERS... AIDE STREET EAST... TORONTO... standard Stock and Mining... Toronto Board of Trade... mbia and Washington... s a specialty... gh's, Moring and Neal... WHITE OR WIER...