



NEWS OF TWO CAPITALS.

AFFAIRS IN LONDON.

Mr. Chamberlain's Policy Gains Ground—King and Squadron.

(Special to the New York Tribune by French Cable.) London, June 20.—Mr. Chamberlain's policy...

As long as it was suspected that Mr. Balfour was Mr. Chamberlain's dupe and would ultimately be displaced by the stronger statesman...

Meanwhile fiscal revision, which was presented originally as a question of taxing imported food, has become an issue of retaliation under Lord Lansdowne's lucid exposition...

Newcastle-on-Tyne may witness the opening of Mr. Chamberlain's autumnal campaign, but the real battleground is Lancashire, Yorkshire and the Midlands...

The Liberal journals are asserting that business is already unfavorably affected by the disturbance caused by the fiscal proposals...

The political situation has not been modified by last night's oral consultations today over the Land Bill...

Mr. Wyndham was as wary as Mr. Chamberlain in his speech at the Pilgrims' dinner, only claiming the credit for the will, not the deed...

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Baltimore, June 20.—Miss Dora Campbell, formerly postmaster at Mayville, Ga., who was arrested yesterday on a warrant in postal funds...

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Philadelphia, June 20.—James Murphy, of Philadelphia, is under arrest here awaiting requisition papers from New York...

New-Richmond, Wis., June 20.—Twelve cars of a Wisconsin Central freight train left the tracks, broke through an iron bridge and plunged into Willow Creek...

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Inter-collegiate Boat Races, Poughkeepsie, June 20th. St. Chester W. Chapin. Tickets \$1. Fall River Line office, Pier 19, N. R.—Adv.

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MAY CUT OCEAN RATES.

CUNARD LINE DRAWS OUT.

Company to Meet Ship Trust's Advances in Service.

The Cunard Line has withdrawn from the North Atlantic Conference in order to have a free hand to meet competition. This means that if it is deemed necessary to cut rates the company will be in a position to do it.

Only a little more than a year has elapsed since the White Star Line began a Friday service in addition to its regular Wednesday sailings. At first the service was semi-weekly, the steamers Cyrric and Celtic being the vessels sent out on one day.

Within the last two or three weeks the Cunard Line has ordered from John Brown & Co., Limited, Clydebank, a steamship to be 650 feet long between perpendiculars, 72 feet beam and with a moulded depth of 33 feet.

The Cunard Line took the first step toward withdrawal from the agreements a little over three months ago. A notice of three months was required before a line could withdraw from the agreement. When this period elapsed, a few days ago, there remained only one agreement which had not been discontinued.

John Lee, the agent of the White Star Line, said last night that he did not believe that the agreement from which the Cunard Line had withdrawn, which of several years' standing, was being violated by his company, although he did not know its terms.

"It will remain so," he said, "until it is known how large the grain crop is to be. Until it is certain that there is to be a surplus from this year's crops the present stocks are being held back. The cattle business from the ports of New-York and Montreal is good. These ports are benefited from the reduction in tolls from Boston because of the prevalence of foot and mouth diseases.

NOT TO REORGANIZE SHIP TRUST. The fact that various foreign officers of the International Mercantile Marine Company are on the way here with Mr. Morgan, coupled with the weakness of the company's securities in the market and the announcement that the condition of the market for freight tonnage was such that several of the company's steamers would be laid off, has given rise to rumors of possible reorganization of this great corporation.

GREAT WHEEL PIT AT NIAGARA. Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 20.—The Toronto and Niagara Power Company called to-day for bids on what will be the largest power wheel pit in the world. It will be 48 feet long, 18 feet deep and 27 feet wide, cut through the solid rock. The work will cost \$1,250,000 and will develop 225,000 horsepower.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

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NEW-YORK STATE BUILDING, ST. LOUIS, LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION.



ASSAULTED BY PARKS.

FIGHTS AT ELECTION.

Delegate Seizes President by Throat—Police Clear Hall.

"Sam" Parks, walking delegate of the House-smiths and Bridgemen's Union, whose hearing was established with the steamers Celtic, Cedric, Cyrric and Arabic. The Arabic will take her place in this service within a few weeks.

The polls were opened at 2 p. m. By arrangement with District Attorney Jerome, Captain Tighe, of the East Fifty-first-st. station, had established a cordon about the block. Central Office men acted as scouts north as far as Fifty-ninth-st. and south to Fifty-third-st., between avenues, looking for crooks.

"I'll bet \$100 to \$1," said Parks, "that this is the last time as well as the first that we'll have an election of officers under police protection."

The five judges of election, all supposed to oppose Parks, with Thomas Dodge, of Jersey City, as chairman, had arranged on a long table a list bearing the numbers of the cards which the members of the union are supposed to hold.

Just before 2 o'clock Captain Tighe fled into the room with fifteen of his reserves, and lined them up in front of the tables. Parks protested to Chairman Dodge.

"I am going to have my men here," he said, "or else I'll be here myself. You can't play any wango-doodle game on me."

Mr. Dodge said the constitution of the union said that only the judges of election should be in the room at the time the vote was taken. He appealed to Captain Tighe for support.

"Well, we will get out," answered Parks, truculently, "and I'll tell you this election won't end to-night."

Dodge sent out at once and told his adherents to refuse to vote. He was advised later, however, to let his men vote, and said that he would.

Toward the close of the voting Parks walked up to President Neidig, who was conversing with Henry Colzin, another candidate. Three arrests had been made, and people were talking boisterously.

"You're the cause of all this mixup," said Parks to Neidig, and walking away presently he returned and said something to Neidig. Then he seized Neidig by the throat and was shaking him when friends and several policemen rushed up and separated them.

About half an hour after the polls closed the uproar in the hall was at its height. Half a dozen fights were going on and Captain Tighe told a dozen of his men to clear the hall of the noisy people. The hall was practically cleared.

Luther Hayes, of No. 877 Driggs-ave., Brooklyn, was locked up on an charge of carrying a concealed weapon. The police say he is the man arrested last year at the election, when he fired three shots from a revolver.

There were rumors that a large number of men did not vote, and that many had been induced to stay away or been prevented in some way from voting. The vote was a small one for such an important election.

When Parks was asked last night if he intended to resign from the union he replied: "When I resign from the labor movement I'll be six feet under the sod."

"If you are elected, and thereby seemingly vindicated, will you get out?"

"That's another story," he answered. Over twenty-five hundred votes were cast, a larger number than last year. Parks's opponents assert he probably got about one-fifth of these. He was sure he was re-elected.

MURDERED BY MEXICAN BRIGANDS.

Killing of Californians Thought To Be Part of Plot to Get Mine.

(By TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Los Angeles, June 20.—Anthony Swensen and Newton Brown, well known contractors of this city, owning rich mines in Sonora, Mexico, were murdered by Mexican brigands in the Atlix district, under such circumstances that international complications are expected to result.

The widows of the murdered men have applied to General Andrade, the Mexican Consul, for an investigation, and will also press their case at Washington.

The murder involves a plot for the possession of the mines, which are in a remote section hundreds of miles from civilization. Swensen's death was first reported as accidental, then as murder at the hands of Brown. To-day it develops that the latter was also killed, though some one who says that he is Brown continues to be heard from by telegraph.

Brown was evidently killed before the departure of Swensen for Mexico and the latter was lured to his death. Their friends have been unable to get the bodies. The many conflicting telegrams received here are considered to be a part of the plan to cover the guilty persons. No satisfaction has been had from the Mexican authorities thus far.

Summer Schedule of the Long Island Railroad, with increased train service, will take effect June 23d.—Adv.

HOTEL CLERK A SUICIDE.

Fiancee's Mother Struggles with Him for Revolver.

In the presence of the mother of his sweetheart, Earl A. Smith, twenty-three years old, a clerk employed at the Hotel Manhattan, committed suicide last night by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. He was engaged to Miss Ethel Molten, the telephone operator at the hotel. He lived with her mother, who has a boarding house at No. 124 West Eighty-fourth-st.

Last evening, and in fact all of yesterday, Smith appeared to be downcast and out of sorts. After dinner last evening he went to a sitting room on the ground floor with his sweetheart and sat talking there for some time. His disagreeable mood seemed to get the better of him, and he quarrelled with the girl, telling her that he didn't care for her any more; that he would not go back to the hotel, and that he didn't care what became of himself.

The girl tried to smooth away his ill humor, she says, but he waved her aside and went into his room, which adjoined the sitting room. Through the half open door the girl saw him take a revolver from a drawer. She shrieked loudly, and Mrs. Molten came running into the room.

As she came into the room Smith was waving the revolver about in a menacing manner. Mrs. Molten went to where he was standing, and begged him not to do anything rash. Ethel Molten ran from the room in affright. Mrs. Molten continued her pleading with the young man, who struggled to free himself from her grasp. At length he succeeded in doing so, threw himself on the bed, placed the muzzle of the revolver to his head and fired.

One of the servants ran into the street and called Patrolman Downing, of the West Sixty-eighth-st. station. Dr. Van Beuren responded to an ambulance call, but there was nothing for him to do.

The cause of the act is shrouded in mystery. So far as the Molten's know he had everything to live for. The only relatives he leaves are believed to be an uncle on Staten Island and another in Atlantic City. He is said to have been a Mason and well up in the order.

SIX KILLED; SCORE HURT.

Lightning Strikes 3,000 Pounds of Dynamite at Mine.

Cambridge, Ohio, June 20.—Lightning struck a hut containing 3,000 pounds of dynamite at the new mines now being opened near Seneca-ville, twelve miles from here, to-day in a storm, killing six men and injuring a score of others, besides ruining the mine shaft and breaking nearly all the windows of Seneca-ville, a mining town of three hundred people, half a mile from the mine. The men killed and injured were carpenters and others employed in opening the mine and building the shafting. When the storm came up they took refuge in John Saltz-gaber's barn, some distance from the mine. Suddenly a blinding flash came, and in an instant the barn was demolished and the men scattered over a radius of one hundred feet.

More than a score of men were bleeding from injuries sustained from heavy rocks torn from the earth and from the timbers from the blacksmith shop.

SITE PLEASURES GORVOR.

State Building at St. Louis in Colonial Style.

The New-York State Building at the St. Louis Exposition is on the State plaza, with the Illinois and Iowa buildings for neighbors. It overlooks Forest Park. To a member of the New-York State Commission Governor Odell declared the building's site to be more desirable than that of any other State, Missouri not even excepted.

The land falls off about twenty feet on the eastern end, and this has been taken advantage of by the architect to place a large fountain in the facade of the terrace on which the building stands. This fountain typifies the Mississippi River in the form of a river god controlling the sea.

The building proper stands on a terrace enriched with balustrades and fountains, and unlike the building proposed by G. L. Heins, the State architect, which was of the early Italian Renaissance style, is Colonial in design and detail, and surmounted with a low dome. One enters a large hall, sixty feet square, running the full height, arched and domed in the Roman manner, with galleries around the hall, 30x30 feet, to be used on state occasions, but is really made a part of the grand hall. Small assembly rooms are included in the end of this wing. To the left of the hall are waiting and writing rooms, with retiring rooms and toilets for visitors. The whole first floor is as one room, however. The second story contains suitable rooms for the commission and the secretary and general offices. The halls and all of the appointments are most generous.

In the large hall it is proposed to place four large paintings in the lunettes, symbolizing the four original owners—the Indians in one, Spanish, French and Americans in the others. The four pendentesives will be painted with scenes illustrating the four original States included in the purchase and their products and manufactures. The external sculpture, while not extensive, will receive careful attention. The fountain already described and the four original States are to be modeled by representative sculptors and will typify the march of progress.

Other details of interest will be the embodiment of the capitals designed by Jefferson with Indian corn as a motive. In fact, the architecture of the whole is in sympathy with Jefferson's designs as seen in the University of Virginia, and other works of which he was the architect. The grounds are to be made particularly interesting by New-York nurserymen, who will exhibit many varieties of flowers and shrubs grown in the State. The work has been entrusted to Clarence Luce, the architect who designed the Hotel Renaissance.

BALDWIN PLANS RACING CITY.

"Long Hairs" Oppose Him—Say He Would Corrupt the Community.

(By TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Los Angeles, June 20.—"Lucky" Baldwin, who after dissipating several fortunes, is on his feet again, has launched a plan to establish a racing city called Arcadia on his ranch of 18,500 acres near here. He has laid out a city of twelve square miles and has filed a petition with the Board of County Supervisors to order an election and the incorporation of the town under the State law, claiming the requisite population of five hundred.

The population of Arcadia is composed of Baldwin's retainers almost exclusively, so that he could pass laws and regulate the moral life of the place to suit himself. His idea is to hold race meetings during the winter months, when summer weather prevails here and the country is full of Eastern tourists, attracting horses from the East that otherwise would be tied up in barns. To-day there was fierce opposition before the Board of Supervisors against Baldwin's plan. Neighboring communities are up in arms against giving him the powers of a Russian duke. They say that he would corrupt the neighborhood. People whom Baldwin designates as "long hairs" are campaigning against him. They declared to-day that he had stuffed his census and there were not five hundred people in his "city." The supervisors are not "long-hairs" and Baldwin probably will win.

CATTLEMEN IN A FATAL DUEL.

Holbrook, Ariz., June 20.—News has reached here of a desperate fight between cattlemen on the Apache Indian reservation, in which Henry Barrett was killed and Prime Coleman was probably fatally wounded. Both are well known cattlemen. The men became involved in a dispute over their grazing permits on the reservation, which are issued only at certain times in the year and are of considerable value. A duel with revolvers followed, in which Barrett received three wounds in the abdomen. Both are well known cattlemen. The men became involved in a dispute over their grazing permits on the reservation, which are issued only at certain times in the year and are of considerable value. A duel with revolvers followed, in which Barrett received three wounds in the abdomen. Both are well known cattlemen. The men became involved in a dispute over their grazing permits on the reservation, which are issued only at certain times in the year and are of considerable value. 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