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To-day, fair. To-morrow, cloudy; brisk northwest wind.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

NEWS OF TWO CAPITALS.

AFFAIRS IN LONDON.

Portuguese Sovereigns' Visit—Disappointed Free Traders.

(Special to The New-York Tribune by French Cable.) (Copyright, 1904, By The Tribune Association.) London, Nov. 12.—Keen observers are trying to put a diplomatic gloss on the visit of the King and Queen of Portugal at Windsor. It will be an affair of high state, with naval escort from Cherbourg, troops lining the staircase of the castle, two special command performances by London companies, visits to Chatsworth and Welbeck Abbey and possibly a closing revel at Buckingham Palace. The inference is drawn that the visit would not be prolonged beyond three weeks unless something of great importance in state affairs were going on. The rumors that the Portuguese colonial possessions in East Africa will be purchased by England and divided with Germany are revived, but without plausibility. England without doubt has secured the first right to make an offer for these colonies, and has agreed secretly upon terms of partition with Germany, but the property is not in the market, and Marquis de Soveral will say so if murmurs of discontent are heard from Lisbon. Delagoa Bay is less important than it was in all previous British schemes in South Africa, and the price of Portuguese territory will fall, not rise, as time passes. Germany, not England, has points to gain from the transfer of the territory, and the conditions of public opinion here are not favorable for the disclosure of secret compacts. Probably the royal visit is a private affair, and does not concern the nation as a whole. So much has depended upon King Edward's personal relations with the French President and the ruling dynasties abroad that the most natural exchange of hospitalities with the Portuguese sovereign cannot occur without sensational rumors of secret diplomacy.

The closest friends of Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain agree that for party reasons they would prefer to have Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman lead the next government, rather than Lord Rosebery; hence the inference is easily drawn that when Mr. Balfour resigns he will advise the King to send for Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman. Lord Rosebery's partisans do not conceal their suspicions that the Liberal leader in the House of Commons would promptly accept a summons to form a government; hence they assume that Mr. Balfour's advice will not be asked, but that the King, following the example of his mother, will exercise his undoubted prerogative as she did, on her own responsibility. The Budget speech is generally regarded as the date for the downfall of the government. Austen Chamberlain is expected to raise the income tax again in order to let the country have as much free trade finance as it can stomach. Mr. Balfour is now very strong in consequence of his firmness in dealing with the Russian crisis, but Mr. Chamberlain has absolute control of the party organization, and the Opposition in the next Liberal Parliament will stand for tariff reform.

Mr. Parker's defeat was a disappointment to the ultra Free Traders, who know how helpful his election would have been in their fight with Mr. Chamberlain. Their organs have not deplored President Roosevelt's success, but they have hit out at tariff-free trusts and American plutocracy. The orthodox Cobdenite is a genuine fanatic, obstinate enough to deny notorious facts about industrial combinations in England, yet so credulous that the purchase of a majority of two millions of the popular vote in America by illegal corporations seems a simple matter. This is the same eccentric theorist who is convinced that foreigners are ruining themselves by dumping cheap goods in England, and cannot believe that there is a market price here for home trade and a much lower price for export trade for forcing British wares into foreign markets. The British press is virtually unanimous in regarding President Roosevelt's unrivaled prestige and popularity as a national asset which will yield large returns in domestic progress and pacific policies.

The Anglo-American arbitration agreement announced by Lord Lansdowne at the Guildhall dinner is accepted as the first fruits of the Republican victory, and the prompt acceptance by the Foreign Office of the American proposal for a new peace conference receives general approval. The truth is recognized that President Roosevelt, with an unprecedented vote of confidence from the American electorate, commands the attention of the world when he says, "Let us have peace." When Lord Lansdowne, with a saving clause about safeguards for belligerent rights, pledges co-operation in the new Peace Congress, and finds in Secretary Hay's oratory the keynote for his own speech at the Guildhall dinner, there is practical proof that the European powers will accept the invitation. The new Peace Congress is likely to assemble at an earlier date than even the most optimistic hoped for. England carries France, Italy and Japan with her, and the German Emperor will not oppose President Roosevelt. Even the Czar himself cannot offer resistance to the logical sequel of his own peace receipt and may find the new conference helpful in bringing to an end the inglorious and barren war.

The success of the San Carlo company at Covent Garden continues unabated, although Signor Caruso has sailed for America. Clelia's opera, "Ardente Lecoureur," excited much enthusiasm, and the composer was overwhelmed with bravos. The critics agree that while the music of the first act is bright and bustling and the intermezzo in the second act most beautiful, the orchestration lacks color and the melodies are not fascinating like those of Puccini. Clelia is not a composer of first rank, but Mme. Giachetti is a delightful singer and actress and a great artist.

The new plays of the week include Mrs. Craigie's "Flute of Pan," with Miss Olga Nethersole in the chief part, at the Shaftesbury Theatre, and a well advertised play at the Savoy Theatre, "For Church and State," by the Rev. Forbes Phillips, vicar of Gorleston, with Mrs. Frown Potter in a new series of artistic gowns. Mr. Suro's smart society play, "The Walls of Jericho," is proving the success of the season at the Garrick.

The art shows are numerous. A series of Lenbach's German portraits is the principal feature of the Portrait Painters' Exhibition at the New Gallery. A splendid series of twenty-two works of old English masters is shown at the Agnus Gallery, headed by Gainsborough's "Duchess of Gloucester" bought at the Christie's sale of the Duke of Cambridge's pictures. Telke's fine drawing and Melville's impressionistic are the rival attractions at the Royal Society of Water Color Painters. There are no striking features at the new English Art Club.

The controversy over a matter of taste helps to advertise Hall Caine's "Prodigal Son." One critic has charged him with an unpardonable offence in making literary use of a painful incident in the life of Rossetti. Mr. Caine, who is a born journalist, supplies "The Daily Mail" with news items.

YALE WINNING THE ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME FROM PRINCETON.



YALE FOLLOWING THE FIRST KICK-OFF.

YALE'S THE VICTORY.

TIGERS BEATEN 12 TO 0.

Princeton Unable to Withstand Heavy Blue Attack.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12 (Special).—Twenty-five thousand persons saw Princeton go down in defeat before Yale at Princeton this afternoon in a game that was as hard fought as is always the annual match between these universities. The final score was 12 to 0. Yale making two touchdowns in the first half. In the second half neither side scored, and the struggle raged up and down the arena with varying fortunes, though play was in Yale territory most of the time.

Yale took ample revenge for the beating De Witt's brood of Tigers inflicted on the Elis last year at New-Haven, and after she had obtained her commanding lead in the first half adopted defensive tactics, designed not so much to advance the ball in her own account as to prevent the Orange and Black from advancing.

It was a case of Yale strength and weight. The Tigers, game and strong though they were, could forge their way through the mass of beef and muscle opposed to them only by fits and starts, while in the period when the Blue was really driving home its attack the Tigers could not stand consistently against it.

It was Yale's game from the very start. When the match had been in progress fifteen minutes it was plain that if the Tigers had nothing more up their sleeves than had been exhibited victory for the Blue was inevitable.

Only once in the entire game did Princeton seriously threaten the Eli goal. That was in the second half, after about ten minutes of play. The Tigers got the pigskin at the middle of the field, after a series of punts, in which Rulon-Miller had surprised every one by outkicking Hoyt. Then Princeton's attack really swung together into something like compactness and Cooney, Stanard and Rulon-Miller tore through for gain after gain, all of them short, but following each other with effective consistency.

TIGERS' ADVANCE HELD BY YALE.

Before the spurt was over Princeton had landed the ball on Yale's 25-yard line. But here Yale held, and, on a close decision, Cooney just failed to make the precious five yards and Yale was saved. It was not a very near thing, but it was the best Princeton could do throughout the course of the two thirty-five minute halves.

Yale's famous "triplex," whose sad and hopeless condition has been the daily theme of the last week's football dispatches from New-Haven, turned out to be the huskiest lot of hospital attaches that the Blue has ever sent to a game.

Bloomer may some time have broken his shoulder, but it might well be doubted if he didn't have it on the authority of the coaches. The big tackle played through the entire game, and to his ground gaining Yale owed her first touchdown more than to any other man. Shelton, too, though limping badly, was entirely effective.

Yale played the same team from start to finish, with the exception of Owsley, who was taken out near the end, more to save him for the Harvard match than for any other reason. In short, the Yale players stood the shock of battle much better than did the Princeton warriors, four of whom were retired for injuries. And this despite the fact that Princeton was supposed to be right on edge and Yale stale.

Beyond a shadow of a doubt the better team won. And yet the score should have been only 6 to 0, and that would have been the result but for two bad blunders by Princeton players. After Yale had made her first score by simply ripping up the lighter Princeton line with her human catapult plunges, the Tigers got the oval in midfield, but had to punt. Miller fell back for the kick, when, amid a groan of horror from the Princeton thousands, Dutcher passed the ball so far over the fullback's head that he couldn't have stopped it if he had been a human sky-scraper.

BAD PASS GIVES YALE BALL.

He turned and ran for the reeling leather, but a Yale forward was too quick for him, and the Blue took the pigskin only thirty-five yards from a touchdown. From this point Yale bucked her way inside of the 10-yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Princeton drew a deep sigh of relief, for that was all that could have saved off disaster. Of course, Rulon-Miller still had to punt out of danger. But he didn't fall back far enough, standing scarcely seven yards from his quarterback. In a flash Kinner and Hogan were on him. The kick was blocked back of Princeton's goal line, and what seemed like the King of France's forty thousand men fell to scrambling for the much coveted leather. When the referee had disentangled the human puzzle Leavenworth was found nearest the ball, and Yale had scored for the second and last time.

Princeton's game was a vast disappointment to her supporters. It was not expected that she would be able to do much at penetrating Yale's rush line on offensive plays. But much was hoped for in the way of a fast, open game, in which the light and speedy backs should gain well behind a well organized, flying interference; but the open game did not appear to any effective extent. It was tried, to be sure, but was so poorly executed that even Yale's cumbersome giants had no difficulty in breaking it up. The soggy condition of the ground also worked against the lighter team.

Time and time again a Princeton back would dash madly at one of the ends, entirely unprotected and unattended, only to be thrown for losses by Yale's rushers. Ritter and Fouke occasionally "skinned the tackle" for short gains, but on the whole the Tigers' attempts at open play were executed so poorly that they deserved the failure that met them.

At no time did the Princeton attack go off with either the speed or concentration it showed against West Point. Stanard and Cooney did the principal ground gaining for the Orange and Black, the latter once breaking through Hogan for twenty fighting yards before he was brought to earth.

BLOOMER AND LEAVENWORTH STARS. For Yale, Bloomer and Leavenworth were really the stars. The former's achievements have already been described. In Leavenworth the coaches have a genuine find. All told, he gained more yards than any other wearer of the Blue. He is not, in appearance, an effective back, for he lacks both weight and looks, but he has an eel-like quality that worried the Tigers all day long. Captain Hogan himself did not play his usual ground gaining game, and could be relied on only for an occasional short rush.

The match was singularly devoid of spectacular features. Tenney, who came in at quarter after Burke was hurt, ran punts back brilliantly for Princeton, and Cooney's 20-yard charge, that would have scored could have dodged Rockwell, deserved the hurricane cheer it got. For Yale, the most brilliant two spots were

DEWEY'S PORT WINE AND GRAPE JUICE. Cannot be excelled for the sick. H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 135 Fulton St., N. Y.—Adv.

FRENCH SHORE CEDED.

M. DELCASSE'S TRIUMPH.

Deputies Approve Policy Toward Britain by Large Vote.

Paris, Nov. 12.—The Foreign Minister, M. Delcasse, obtained a notable triumph to-night, when the Chamber of Deputies, by an overwhelming majority, ratified the Anglo-French colonial treaty, and at the same time gave approval to his policy of an understanding between France and Great Britain. The vote closed a ten days' debate.

The final hours brought out vigorous opposition in behalf of the fishing interests of Brittany and Normandy against the abandonment of the French shore of Newfoundland. M. Surcouf (Republican), urged M. Delcasse to reopen the negotiations for the purpose of getting for the French fishermen the same rights for the free purchase of bait as those enjoyed by the Americans. It was asserted that the French fishing interests in Newfoundland would be exterminated as the result of the treaty.

M. Delcasse resisted the request for a renewal of the negotiations, and a resolution of M. Archedeon (Nationalist), condemning the treaty, was defeated by 435 to 60 votes. The resolution approving M. Delcasse's declarations was adopted by 436 ayes to 94 noes. The treaty was then ratified by 443 to 105 votes.

The new treaty with Siam was also ratified. The effect of the Anglo-French treaty is to terminate French sovereignty over the Newfoundland shore, but through the debate the principal significance of the treaty was attached to its giving practical effect to the Anglo-French understanding.

(For a history of the French shore claims and the effect of their settlement see fourth page, Part II.)

MRS. CRAIGIE'S PLAY "BOOED."

Miss Nethersole Hysterical at Performance at Shaftesbury Theatre.

London, Nov. 12.—"The Flute of Pan," by John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigie), with which Olga Nethersole opened her London season at the Shaftesbury Theatre, to-night, met a very hostile reception. A chorus of "boos," which increased as the play went on, marked the end of every act. Mrs. Craigie has a fashionable following, which was well represented in to-night's audience, those present including American Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate and the Duchess of Marlborough.

All through the third act the gallery was so unanimous in its disapproval of the performance that Miss Nethersole became hysterical, and appeared before the curtain with tears streaming down her face and lifting her arms in mute appeal to her tormentors, but without effect. Miss Nethersole, however, proceeded pluckily with the last act, but amid loud "boos" the lights were lowered and the audience dispersed.

The play was well acted, especially the rôle assumed by Miss Nethersole, but it is devoid of interest. It tells the story of the reigning princess of a small European State who married a commoner, and the subject, the critics say, is too hackneyed.

BUSINESS BETTER, SAYS SCHWAB.

He Declares Result of the Election Is Satisfactory and Has Restored Confidence.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Duquesne, Penn., Nov. 12.—Charles M. Schwab was here to-day assisting in the dedication of the new Carnegie library. Speaking of conditions at present, Mr. Schwab said: I look for a decided revival in business now that the election is over, and my old friends in Pittsburgh, on whom I called this morning, also look for it. The result of the election has been highly satisfactory to the majority of people, and since confidence is restored trade cannot but pick up.

BANKER DIES AT HIS DESK.

Baltimore, Nov. 12.—While seated at his desk in the banking house of Alexander Brown & Sons, to-day, W. Graham Howdon, a member of the firm, was suddenly attacked with what is believed to have been apoplexy, and died without regaining consciousness. The physicians say that a blood clot on the brain was the cause of the attack.

FLORIDA, CUBA, AUGUSTA AND RESORTS SOUTH.

Via Southern Ry. Leave New-York daily 12:30 a. m. and 3:25 p. m. Dining and drawing rooms sleeping cars. New-York offices, 271 and 1,135 Broadway.—Adv.

HURT AT DURLAND'S.

Horse Falls with Riding Master—His Condition Critical.



HOW THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN WAS SCORED.

HURT AT DURLAND'S.

Horse Falls with Riding Master—His Condition Critical.

Fred Stevens, one of the most popular of the riding masters at Durland's Academy, No. 17 West Sixty-sixth-st., was perhaps fatally injured at the academy yesterday, when he was thrown from the animal he was riding. He was removed to Roosevelt Hospital, where it was said last night that his condition was critical. He was displaying the jumping ability of a black mare before a throng of riders and spectators in the academy.

As the mare was about to take a four-foot hurdle she caught her foot in a bar and threw Stevens. He fell under her body, and his head struck the side of the building. Spectators rushed to the ring and carried him to the dressing room. An ambulance was called from the Roosevelt Hospital. Dr. Clark found that Stevens was suffering from concussion of the brain and several broken ribs.

Stevens has been employed at the academy for several years. He lives at No. 174 West Fifty-second-st.

WANTS LEGS TAKEN, TOO.

Both Cut Off—Boy Shows Remarkable Nerve and Vitality.

A freight train cut off the legs of Harry Lent, eleven years old, of No. 974 Southern Boulevard, yesterday. The boy, while being taken care of and later at the Lincoln Hospital, showed unusual fortitude, not even whimpering, and insisted that the severed legs be taken with him. He even waved "Good-by" to the crowd of people who had helped him.

With John Wood eleven years old, of the same address, Lent decided to play "hooky" yesterday, and take a ride on a freight train. The two boys went to the freight tracks of the New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad at One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth-st., near Walnut-ave., the Bronx, and when an eastbound freight passed "jumped" it. Wood got on safely, but the Lent boy slipped and fell under the wheels. Both legs were severed just below the knees.

Patrolman Quick, of the Alexander-ave. station, heard the screams of the Wood boy, and went to young Lent. Fearing he would bleed to death Quick made tourniquets of two handkerchiefs and stopped the flow of blood considerably. A hurry call was sent in for an ambulance from the Lincoln Hospital, and Dr. Ferris responded. As the ambulance was about to be driven away, the boy shouted that he wanted the severed legs to be taken also. They were taken. The boy did not cry at all, and aided Patrolman Quick in binding his wounds, telling him where he lived and about his playing "hooky." Dr. Ferris said that the boy's nerve and vitality were remarkable, but he doubted if he would recover.

OFFICIALS' TRAIN KILLS VETERAN.

Hits Wagon Containing Three at East Chatham, N. Y.—Woman Hurt.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Chatham, N. Y., Nov. 12.—George Haley, an aged farmer, residing near East Chatham, was killed by the official car and engine, carrying New-York Central officials, this morning. There were "hookies" in the wagon when it was struck at three persons. Mrs. Mary Bowen, of Ballston Spa, N. Y., was badly injured and removed to an Albany hospital. A little boy was thrown fifty feet in the air, but escaped with slight bruises. Haley was a Civil War veteran.

SAY U. S. STEEL HAS ERIE

MR. MORGAN'S DEAL.

Critical Situation, and Rate Wars May Result.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) Cleveland, Nov. 12.—"The Cleveland Leader" to-morrow will say: "The Erie Railroad has played into the hands of the United States Steel Corporation, with J. P. Morgan as sponsor for the deal. By this movement the steel corporation comes into possession of railroad facilities touching all of its mills and furnaces, giving to eleven of them an outlet into the Western territory where Eastern influences do not hold, and also to tidewater, where material may be exported without asking any favors of the other railroads in the matter of rates."

"With this stroke J. P. Morgan brings about a crisis in both the steel and railroad situation which is likely in the end to overturn the harmonious relations established through a dovetailing of interests within the last five years, or, on the contrary, to start a war which will end in the greatest consolidations. This movement is a revenge on the Pennsylvania and the Vanderbilt railroads for entering into the business, with the former owning the Pennsylvania Steel Company and the Cambria Steel Company and the Vanderbilts the Lackawanna Steel Company.

"The present coup of the Steel Corporation leaves its opponents in this sort of a position: The Cambria Steel Company and the Pennsylvania Steel Company have a large output of staple articles of steel, and part of their ore supply and a few boats with which to move their material down the lakes, once it has been started. The Lackawanna Steel Company owns perhaps a little more land, and has only the line of boats of the New-York Central Railroad to back it in the matter of ore carrying. The Steel Corporation has 85 per cent of all the ore in the Lake Superior region, whence all of the ore for use in this territory is obtained. It virtually owns the steel making ore of the United States.

"In the class of steel companies, therefore, the Steel Corporation has a point of vantage which is not easily overcome."

TO-DAY'S ELECTIONS IN ITALY.

Government Expects to Prevent a Gain to the Extreme Left.

Rome, Nov. 12.—The electoral struggle in seventy-four constituencies in which a second ballot for members of the Chamber of Deputies will be necessary, and which will take place to-morrow, will be most heated. The party of the Extreme Left hopes to be successful, the Radical, Republican and Socialist forces having joined with it against the Constitutionalists. The government, in view of reports received, expects to win a victory, in that Wednesday's Chamber of Deputies will be necessary, and which will take place to-morrow, will be most heated. The party of the Extreme Left hopes to be successful, the Radical, Republican and Socialist forces having joined with it against the Constitutionalists. The government, in view of reports received, expects to win a victory, in that Wednesday's Chamber of Deputies will be necessary, and which will take place to-morrow, will be most heated. 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