

CHAMBERLAIN DEFENDS PLAN.

PREFERENTIAL TARIFFS ALONE WILL SAVE THE EMPIRE.

Colonial Secretary Honored by the Conservative Club of London—He and Premier Balfour Exchange Compliments—There is No Personal Rivalry.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 26.—Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the Colonial Secretary, was entertained at luncheon at the Conservative Club...

Responding to this toast, Prime Minister Balfour said that without intending all the measures it had passed, they might claim that the Conservative party had not shown itself to be unimpaired of its interests of the country.

There were probably many who had signed the memorial to the Colonial Secretary who were not altogether in harmony with the tariff views recently expressed by him.

However, the present economic position of the country demanded the most careful consideration. The country was in the position of an aeronaut who kept his balloon up in the air by throwing out sandbags.

That, Mr. Balfour said, was a very proper course so long as they had a sufficient number of sandbags, but when those were exhausted it was time to reconsider their position.

It was not to be supposed, declared Mr. Balfour, that because they had given the Colonies self-government therefore the latter were to be regarded as separate political entities.

Mr. Chamberlain was received enthusiastically. He acknowledged the compliment that had been paid to him. He mentioned the fact that during the whole period of the Unionist alliance there had never been any serious difficulty between the Marquis of Salisbury, Mr. Balfour and himself.

Mr. Chamberlain said he thought that as the colonies grew they would be found to be not unwilling to share on equal, or at least proportional, terms the obligations as well as the privileges of the Empire.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that he did not believe that a system of preferential tariffs was a party question at all, and if after a full discussion there should be some divergence of opinion, did not this divergence show itself on strictly party lines?

In his opinion it was only by a system of preferential tariffs that the Empire could be held together. The policy of retaliation, he thought, was more properly described as a policy of negotiation.

Mr. Chamberlain instanced the fact that the oldest and greatest industries of Great Britain, the textile and iron, had been treated as never before and might be overwhelmed at any moment by a great importation of goods manufactured abroad and sold here under cost price.

The Government, he said, would have been wanting in its duty if it had not invited the country to a full discussion of the question in order that when the time came, as come it would, for such a decision no one would be able to say that they had taken the country unaware and sprung a new policy on them.

Mr. Chamberlain went on to sketch the Unionist legislation in behalf of the working classes. He asserted that the working class would be monstrous to suppose that the party was likely to impose greater burdens on the poor.

Mr. Chamberlain defended the proposal to connect the old age pensions question with that of preferential tariffs, but explained that on this point he spoke for himself alone.

Speaking of home rule, Mr. Chamberlain said the snake was only scratched, not killed, and if the Unionist alliance was at any time dissolved or weakened there was no guarantee that it would not come to the front again.

THE NEW REICHSTAG. Chances for Commercial Treaties Are Much Improved. BRUNNEN, June 26.—The latest returns indicate that the numerical force of the principal parties in the new Reichstag...

Entertaining the American Rifle Team. LONDON, June 26.—The American rifle team, which was present at the trooping of the colors on the Horse Guards' Parade in honor of the King's birthday, accompanied by Lord Chylesmore, afterward was entertained at luncheon at the American Embassy by Mr. Henry White, the First Secretary.

Funeral of Cardinal Vaughan. LONDON, June 26.—The remains of the late Cardinal Herbert Vaughan were removed today from Westminster Cathedral and taken to Millhill, where a high mass of requiem was sung. The body was buried in the presence of a large gathering.

Beating Care for Piles. A. H. MOTTET, Gen'l Eastern Pan's Agent, 5th Ave. and 35th St. and 401 Broadway, New York.

If you are interested in Printed Matter,—as a business man or connoisseur, the services of the CHELTENHAM Press would be of very real value to you.

150 Fifth Avenue Southwest Corner Twentieth Street

KING PETER GRANTS AMNESTY.

Serbian Political Prisoners Pardoned Kaiser Sends Cordial Message.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. BELGRADE, June 26.—It is stated that King Peter has granted amnesty to all persons convicted for newspaper or political offenses.

A gala performance was given at the theatre last night. It was in the form of an allegorical representation of the freeing of Serbia by King Karageorge I. King Peter, who was present, sent away his military escort and returned to the palace after the performance unguarded.

The performance was an extraordinary affair. Serbia was represented by a handsome actress, who in face and costume strangely resembled the late Queen Draga. She was dragged in chains about the stage and was lashed and kicked by masked demons until Karageorge rushed in and rescued her.

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Emperor William has sent a friendly message to King Peter. The Kaiser makes no mention of the tragedy of June 11. Emperor Francis Joseph, acknowledging the notification sent to him of King Peter's accession, says he hopes for his Majesty's happiness and the happiness of his people.

All the great Powers, with the exception of Russia and Austria, still abstain from holding official relations with the King or Serbian Government. BERLIN, June 26.—A despatch from Belgrade to the National Zeitung says King Peter intends to have King Alexander's remains reinterred with due ceremony at Belgrade.

Emperor William has sent a cordial telegram to King Peter. The Austrian-Hungarian Minister to Serbia resumed official relations with the new Government this morning.

Mr. Conger Looking Out for American Trade in Northern China. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. PEKING, June 26.—It is understood that the United States, acting in concert with Japan, will make a formal demand for the opening of Mukden and Tangkou, in Manchuria, as soon as Mr. Conger can arrange an interview with Prince Ching, head of the Board of Foreign Affairs, who is remaining at the Summer Palace.

Nothing has happened to show that M. Lessar, the Russian Minister, is acting under any different instructions from those given to M. Platonov, recently the Russian Charge d'Affaires. M. Lessar is now urging the appointment of M. Protassieff as customs commissioner at Dalny, according to the Russian determination to dictate all appointments in Manchuria.

The aggressive measures adopted by the Government against reformers during the last six months have resulted in driving all the reformers to the foreign consulates. It is understood that they were enabled to reach these places of safety through the connivance of many officials who evaded the Throne's orders by telegraph to capture and kill them. It is impossible for the Chinese to enter the concessions to arrest these men.

COADJUTOR BISHOPS NAMED. Appointments Announced at a Secret Consistory. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. ROME, June 26.—At a secret consistory following the public one yesterday, the appointments included the Right Rev. George Montgomery, Bishop of San Francisco, as Coadjutor Bishop of San Francisco, the Right Rev. Louis Meyer, Bishop of Columbus, as Coadjutor Bishop of Cincinnati, and the Right Rev. J. F. Canavin, Coadjutor Bishop of Pittsburgh, Pa., all with the right of future succession in these three sees.

The Pope has sent the palliums to Archbishop Farley of New York and Archbishop Quigley of Chicago.

Gift to the Stock Exchange. Russian Minister of Finance to Send a Large Vase. Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 27.—A despatch to the Daily Mail from St. Petersburg says that M. Witte, Minister of Finance, will send as a present to the Governing Committee of the New York Stock Exchange a magnificent vase, standing over seven feet high. It is made of porcelain and is the work of one of the best artificers in St. Petersburg. It is richly ornamented.

The reason for the gift is that the committee on the introduction of Russian 4 per cent. bonds to quotation on the New York Stock Exchange announced a claim to a tax amounting to \$100,000.

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NAB ALLEGED TURF SWINDLERS.

THREE ARRESTS AFTER THE RACES AND TWO MEN HELD.

Ryan and Deppeler of St. Louis and a Former Ohio Legislator Gathered in His Office for Attorney Falk of St. Louis—Halted by Judge in Auto—One Free.

John J. Ryan, former head of the outfit recently the proprietor of the Ryan Brook Farm, a get-rich-quick turf brokerage concern at St. Louis, went to the Sheepshead Bay race track yesterday afternoon.

Last evening Ryan, Oscar W. Deppeler, his turf concern manager, and a well-known politician from Ohio, whose name up by a centric office get-rich-quick turf brokerage concern at St. Louis, went to the Sheepshead Bay race track yesterday afternoon.

According to the report of the detectives the prisoners were taken to a hotel at Broadway and Forty-second street, George Considine of the Hotel Metropole, who gave bail in \$3,000 for each of the two men who were held, denied that they were arrested in the Metropole or that they were stopping there.

At Police Headquarters Ryan, Deppeler and the other man made a great protest. They declared they would make all sorts of trouble for what they termed the outrageous mistake of the detectives. Two hours after they had been arrested former Assistant District Attorney O'Reilly took Justice Wyatt to Police Headquarters in an automobile and got him to admit Ryan and Deppeler's bail.

Ryan described himself as a bookmaker and Deppeler said he was a clerk. Each gave Cincinnati as his home address. The "politician" of the trio said he was Thomas Goldrich of Hamilton, Ohio, bookmaker. A Thomas Goldrich of Hamilton was once a State Senator.

The police said they let Goldrich go because he wasn't the man they wanted. St. Louis, Mo., June 26.—John J. Ryan and Oscar W. Deppeler, his manager in the get-rich-quick concern of the Ryan Brokerage Company, are wanted here for grand larceny.

When a run was precipitated on Ryan's concern by the failure of the Arnold turf investment institution, Ryan closed down and his affairs were put into the hands of a receiver. Thirty indictments or more were found against Ryan for larceny as bail.

When the first case came to trial Judge O'Neill dismissed it on the ground that the investors were equally guilty with the defendant. Ryan closed down the method by which the business was conducted. A few days after the dismissal of the cases against Ryan, E. J. Arnold, who was under indictment for similar offenses and who had been in hiding, surrendered and was released on bail.

Attorney Falk again brought the cases of Ryan and Deppeler before the Grand Jury recently and indictments were found charging them with grand larceny. It is believed here that the arrests in New York were made on these indictments. CINCINNATI, June 26.—John J. Ryan went to New York two days ago to buy a yacht. Deppeler is one of his former bookmakers. He is reported to be going to St. Louis to bribe Ryan to alter his testimony so that it would not incriminate Curtis Jett, an indicted Tharp and Crawford for the same.

JEALOUS MAN A MURDERER. Cuts One Woman's Throat, Crushes Another's Skull, Shoots Himself. DANBURY, Conn., June 26.—Peter H. Worden of Carmel, N. Y., murdered his sixteen-year-old niece, Edith Roscoe, this morning at the home of her brother, Sherman Roscoe, in Sherman, fourteen miles from here; crushed the skull of Mrs. Sherman Roscoe with a hammer, and after cutting his own throat shot himself in the head.

Miss Roscoe, whose home was in Carmel, was visiting at the home of her brother, Sherman Roscoe, in Sherman, fourteen miles from here; crushed the skull of Mrs. Sherman Roscoe with a hammer, and after cutting his own throat shot himself in the head.

Worden concealed himself behind the kitchen door as Mrs. Roscoe came down stairs this morning and struck her down with a hammer, and after cutting his own throat shot himself in the head.

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MARCUS DRIVEN OUT.

Brother of One Kentucky Fugitive Landed in St. Louis Penthouse.

St. Louis, Mo., June 26.—Judge Thomas R. Marcum of Muskegoe, I. T., who has been a prominent figure in the feudist troubles at Jackson, Ky., following the assassination of his brother, J. B. Marcum, spent last evening in St. Louis trying to find a way to continue his trip to his home.

He told the passenger agent and attached at the Union Station that he had been driven out of Jackson, and pointed to his torn clothing as evidence of the rough handling he had received. He had neither money nor baggage. The latter, he said, had been left in the hotel at Jackson in the hurry of his flight.

He was nervous and highly excited, talking of his experiences in Kentucky in disjointed sentences. He seemed unable to give a connected story of his visit to Jackson.

GOV. BECKHAM'S DEFENCE. He Answers Critics of His Policy in a Turbulent Kentucky County. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 26.—Gov. Beckham, who has been the target for criticism by papers and people of all factions for his alleged failure to act with determination in suppressing lawlessness in Breathitt county, made to-day a written answer to his critics.

He scores "the yellow journals" North and East for the criticism of his official conduct and their "exaggeration" of the Breathitt county troubles.

"There were almost as many war correspondents as soldiers," he says. "I had long distance warriors, safely guarded against danger to their valiant persons, breathed forth threatenings of war and told an eager and expectant public what a Governor, a Judge or a military commander should do."

He says he has no personal animosity against any of the critics of his official conduct and that he will not be moved by a Governor, nor a change of venue ordered except by the Judge. He says he has no personal animosity against any of the critics of his official conduct and that he will not be moved by a Governor, nor a change of venue ordered except by the Judge.

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DR. LORENZ CURED HER BOY.

POOR MOTHER'S PLEA TO MRS. ARMOUR ANSWERED.

Wooden Doll Made by the Crippled Child Went With It to Louis Armstrong—And When Her Son Was Cured the Woman Paid Dr. Lorenz What She Could, \$10.

Dr. Adolf Lorenz came to town again from Rochester on Wednesday night and spent the following day at Tuxedo with Dr. Warner R. Townsend of 125 West Fifty-eighth street. Yesterday he went to Tarrytown with Dr. Newton M. Shaffer of 28 East Thirty-eighth street to examine six-year-old Alvin Black, on whom he operated last December.

The child is in the State Hospital for Crippled Children. He is the son of a canalboat man, and was suffering from congenital dislocation of the hip, the same trouble that Dr. Lorenz treated so successfully for Lolita Armour. The boy's leg was bound to a splint that held it at almost right angles to his body. The doctor put on a plaster cast that allows the child to walk a little, and in a month he will be able to run about with perfect freedom.

Dr. Lorenz pronounced this one of the most successful operations he had ever performed. The manner in which the case was fringed brought to the doctor's notice is a touching story. Alvin's mother had nearly given up hope of her boy's recovery, when on reading what the Vienna surgeon had done for the Armour child, she wrote an appealing letter to Mrs. Armour, and sent a wooden doll, made by Alvin, as a present for Lolita. Mrs. Armour was much affected by the mother's story, and wrote to Dr. Schaeffer, asking him to take Dr. Lorenz to Tarrytown. As a result, the poor boatman's son will soon be as lively as any of his playmates.

The boy's mother was present during the operation yesterday. When she was told that the treatment was successful she wept for joy. But she wasn't satisfied with thanking the doctor. She handed him a ten-dollar bill and insisted on being allowed to say what she could. Dr. Lorenz accepted the money with thanks and then gave it to Dr. Shaffer to be added to the hospital fund.

Dr. Lorenz goes to Philadelphia to-day to examine the patients he operated on last fall. He will then visit the Armours at their summer home at Beach Bluff, near Boston. He says Lolita is doing splendidly, but he wants to see her once more before sailing for Europe on July 7.

AN ACTION AT THE ZOO. City Gets Hint of Some Squire Lions, Lambs and Zebras and a Buffalo Bull. A bleating ewe threatened to break up the Park Department's auction of animals in the Central Park sheepfold yesterday morning. The ewe had been driven over to the ball grounds earlier in the day, while her lambs remained in the pen to be auctioned off. Her returning charge scattered a bunch of prospective buyers who stood at the gate. It took two keepers, Director Lamb, a mounted cop, a dozen bidders and five reporters to shoo her off to the ball grounds again.

As the bereaved mother left at one gate City Auctioneer Shogwood appeared at the other and, mounting a milking stool, raised his eyes heavenward, closed his eyes in a doze, and then opened them again. "We're going to auction off seven ewe lambs, twelve ram lambs, 1,224 pounds of wool, two zebras, a buffalo and two lionesses. We'll sell the ewe lambs first in lots of two. What am I bid for the choice of the first lot?"

A mild-eyed, ruminative man in front bid \$3. A chin-whiskered competitor "made it the half." A short, thick-set neighbor made it four. Chin whiskers raised a dollar. Then a two-dollar hoist gave the choice to the mild-eyed man, Mr. Charles Rynders of Sheshiequ, Pa. The lambs baaed and bleated, kicked up their plump hind-quarters and wagged their stubby tails. Sometimes their voices drowned those of their would-be masters, upon which Auctioneer Shogwood would raise his eyelids, then close them again and murmur—"and a half, and a half, and a half."

The lambs brought altogether only \$58. One of the ram lambs was sold to a Mrs. Charles Gray for \$2.25. She said she wanted it as a pet for her children. The auctioning party then adjourned to the pen of the buffalo bull on the other side of the Park. The animal in question is named Charlie and is 2 years old. The bidding was short, sharp and decisive. It came from Director Smith and from a customer with rough, heavy suit and a black peaked cap. The latter bid \$25. Mr. Smith asked to a hundred. His opponent capped the price by a twenty-five-dollar lamb before the zebra, for \$35 and the lionesses, at \$85 and \$210, were knocked down to the same bidder.

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SUNSHINE ONCE AGAIN.

But the Weather Man Fears It Won't Last—Talks of Showers To-day. An old friend smiled in on late laster yesterday morning. He smiled in shamefacedly. Nevertheless, he smiled. The earth welcomed him, stretching soft mist arms up to his blotchy cheeks. She even tried to screen from the popular eye his stately, rubicund complexion. Such sensitiveness as this, however, was unnecessary. Had his absence been for three days instead of three weeks, New York might have grumbled. As it was, the city had grown too dubious over his ever returning at all not to be glad to see him again. Doors were thrown open and windows raised, to welcome the old prodigal.

As he chose an hour at which many were yet "twixt bed and breakfast," he found those not yet attired to receive him. But the small matter of an undonned