

CANADIAN INVADERS CHECKED SUPPOSITITIOUS ARMY HELD UP BY AMERICANS.

Terrible Carnage and Loss of Life (Unreal) in War Game Battle in Which Flocks From Across Border Try to Gain Footing in Our Territory but are Felled.

PINE CAMP, N. Y., June 23.—The peppy reports from over the Canadian border line, under the distinguished military strategist Gen. Sir A., tried to surprise and capture Sackett Harbor to-day to open a gateway into the United States for the advance of a great invading force.

But the leader of Squadron A blocked the redcoat raiders until the main American force upon the celebrated tactician Gen. H. was able to come up by forced marches and to compel the rapid retreat of the colonial advance guard.

It was a most desperate and sanguinary engagement fought near Felt's Mills, about eleven miles from Sackett Harbor. Cavalry alone were in the conflict, but the men dismounted and fought on foot in a tangle of huckleberry bushes, scrub oaks and thickly grown shrubbery.

The main American army under Gen. H., was encamped on Monday night at Watertown, with the divisional cavalry headquarters at Black River and its squadrons bivouacked to the west.

Hostile force of all arms reported in vicinity of Diana advancing westward toward Watertown. The division will move tomorrow to intercept this force, moving via Watertown, Black River, Felt's Mills, Four Crossings road.

Supplemental orders required Major Bridgeman to move early with the cavalry and to throw the main body of the army on the pathway of the Blue hostiles.

Bridgeman so disposed his small body of dismounted cavalry as to cover effectually the only possible road on which the Blue could advance, and to cover the Indian fighting behind trees, from hastily improvised rifle pits, from tree tops and from the protection of clumps of bushes.

At no time did the Blue attackers dare a charge against Bridgeman's strong position, and the Brown commander had too many men to risk taking the offensive himself. He contented himself with doing what Gen. H. expected, holding back the Blue until the main American army could move to advance in force from Watertown.

The day's maneuvers furnished the best possible practice for the volunteer troops, yesterday the Blue took a practical lesson on the value of entrenchments. To-day the New York cavalry on both sides, Squadron A, with the Brown division headquarters among the Blue invaders—learned something useful about the tricks of fighting with cavalry in a close country.

A Brown army under Gen. H. of the Twelfth Regiment, made up of the Twenty-third Regiment of Brooklyn and the negro troops of the Twenty-fourth, regulars, attacked a small party of the Blue under William C. Wren of the Twelfth, while the cavalry battle was going on. This was over toward the west.

\$5,000 MEN

Or these capable of earning that figure or more, on commission work, should address

H. R. TALBOT

FIGHT A MAN IN THE RIVER.

Two Men Save a Third Who Was Determined to Die—Crowd Cheers.

"If I don't find work to-day look for me in the East River," said Charles Kerrigan to his wife yesterday morning as he left the single room where they had been living in poverty at 146 North Eighth street, Williamsburg.

At about 8 o'clock last night there were several hundred mothers and their children seeking a breath of air on the recreation pier at the foot of North Second street, Williamsburg. A man walked hurriedly through the crowd and out to the end of the pier. There he peeled off his coat, threw away his hat and jumped for the shadows below.

John Broderick of 918 Driggs avenue and Andrew Douglas, who lives at 182 Front street, were sitting on the pier and heard the sharp screams of the women up and the head of the man who had jumped in a circle of spreading ripples where the tide was racing down stream.

When the policemen had taken the sudden and half fainting man who had been dragged out of the water to the Bedford avenue station to be taken to the hospital, he told the lieutenant behind the desk to send for Mrs. Charles Kerrigan, who could be found in a back room at 146 North Eighth street.

Lincoln, Neb., June 23.—In a 4,000 word statement issued by Mr. Bryan to-night he vigorously arraigns the Republican party for its stand at Chicago, taking up issues in detail and replying to the attacks on the Democratic record made in the platform.

He declares that it is sufficient proof that the contest between the Republican and the standpatter in the Republican party is over, with the standpatter in the saddle. The platform is a silent repudiation of nearly every promise of reform that the President and his followers have given to the country.

He declares that the trust plank is a disappointment, and that the negro comes in for his quadrantal tariff, and quotes the platform to show that the Republican leaders are solicitous for negro interests only when voting time comes.

He summarizes the platform as indubitable proof that the country need expect no real reform, and that it is a contract with the devil between the Republican party and the exploiting interests, the surety demanded by those interests before furnishing the money to finance the campaign.

He has gained 708 votes so far in 1,615 Ballot Boxes. One hundred and fifty-five more Brooklyn boxes were recounted yesterday in the Hearst-McClellan recount unit, with the result that Hearst gained 115 votes on the day, bringing his total gain in 1,615 boxes to 1,648 to 703 votes.

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PRESIDENT TO SEE BOAT RACE

Will Go to New London on the Mayflower and the Sylph.

Only His Family Will Accompany Him, but He May Meet Mr. Taft There—News That Theodore, Jr., Is to Work for the Steel Corporation Confirmed by Loeb.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 23.—President Roosevelt will hold his flag on the Mayflower to-morrow and sail away to New London to root for the Crimsom eight and see for himself how much damage President Elliot of Harvard did when he rejected Mr. Roosevelt's suggestion that Fish and Morgan be allowed to run the President.

As soon as he decided to go to the races the President telegraphed to Secretary Taft, but the message was only to warn him not to come to Sagamore Hill before Saturday. No arrangements have been made for a meeting between the President and Candidate Taft at New London.

Secretary Taft, even if he does board the Crimsom eight, will not go to New York, where he is to meet Gen. Luke E. Wright, who is to succeed him as Secretary of War, and who will accompany Secretary Taft to Oyster Bay on Saturday to take part in the conference with the President.

Secretary Loeb will not accompany the President but will stay in New York to attend to the official business. The Mayflower is equipped with wireless and will always be in touch with the Executive office here.

Secretary Loeb said this afternoon that no announcement of the illness of James S. Sherman, the Vice-presidential candidate, had been received by the President's secretary confirmed the report that Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is to go to work for the United States Steel Corporation.

Washington, June 23.—The Department of Justice is satisfied with the outcome of the prosecution of the twenty-four wrapping paper manufacturers who were indicted \$2,000 each in Federal Judge Hough's court yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23.—Max Kauffmann, the former secretary of Mayor Reuburn, was held in \$1,000 bail for court upon the charge of perjury and Dr. Clarence Kauffmann, brother of the indicted Reuburn, was held in the same amount on the charge of libel at a hearing before Magistrate Gallagher to-day.

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WHAT MATTER? ASKS SAGAN.

Prince Reconciled to Publicity—He and Mrs. Gould at the Bay.

PARIS, June 23.—Prince Helié de Sagan and Mrs. Anna Gould are occupying apartments on different floors of the Savoy Hotel, where they arrived last evening.

PARIS, June 23.—The Gil Blas says that Prince Helié de Sagan has determined to become a Protestant. Everything has been prepared for his abjuration of Catholicism.

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W. B. LEEDS DIES SUDDENLY

Seized With Sinking Spell at Hotel Ritz in Paris.

On the Point of Returning to America—Career a Romance of Business Activity—Known as Tin Plate King—"Big Four" and Rock Island Was Long His.

PARIS, June 23.—William B. Leeds, formerly president of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway Company, died suddenly this morning at the Hotel Ritz in this city.

He came abroad for the benefit of his health, which had been poor for several years. Recently it had improved considerably and he was making preparations to sail for America to-morrow.

He was taken with a sudden sinking spell in the night, gradually lost consciousness and could not be revived. His wife and his son were at his bedside.

It is not at all an exaggeration to say that the life of William Batesman Leeds was a romance, a complicated, intricate and both in its sentimental aspect and in the large width of his commercial activity.

From an imperfectly schooled railroad he became a trust chieftain; from a railroad conductor who made too much money, to sell his tin plate business to the "Tin Plate King" to the control of an industry which he passed on to the United States Steel Corporation at a profit to himself and his partner, he became a railroad magnate.

He was born in 1831, and while engaged in the business of a florist at Richmond, Va., he met the late Mrs. Leeds, who was the daughter of the late John C. Rogers, a relative of Harry Miller, who was then general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

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FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY One 7-passenger touring car FOR DELIVERY NEXT WEEK One Baby Tonneau.

Model D Rainier Model D 50 H. P. "The Pullman of Motor Cars"

There are no Rainiers built to take part in sensational sporting events; but every Rainier is so constructed and equipped as to justify its reputation for carrying owners and guests the greatest number of miles with the fewest interruptions, and with maximum comfort and luxury.

Free of Repairs for One Year. Make and break ignition with new method of application avoiding ALL complicated mechanism. Extra long wide flat springs; rear platform suspension; selective type transmission with ball bearings; multiple disc clutch, nickel plated throughout; drop frame, 36 inch wheels. Luxurious 7-passenger tonneau.

Cars of other makes taken in trade at reasonable allowances. DEMONSTRATION TRIPS AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.



Broadway and 50th St., New York. Factory: Saginaw, Michigan.

BROKAW BROTHERS A CHANGE FOR THE BETTER. Washable-swing-coats produce an agreeable change in the appearance of dark suits.

Washable-swing-coats produce an agreeable change in the appearance of dark suits. We have them in neat cluster stripes, plaids, and fancy figures in cotton and linen, with the patterns woven in to stay. Won't change in the laundering.

ESTABLISHED OVER HALF A CENTURY ASTOR PLACE & FOURTH AVE. N.Y. Our New Light Beer PILSENER STYLE brewed from specially prepared malt and finest Saazer hops, is ready for delivery.

For the present sold in bottles only; \$1.50 a box of 24 bottles. A trial will show you what the art of brewing in the U. S. can produce from exquisite materials.

PIEL BROS. East New York Brewery, Brooklyn, N. Y. CARPET CLEANSING Largest in the World. Every detail.

THE 1103 S. J. STEWART CO. Storage Warehouse and Moving Van. MARRIED. FITZ-SIMON-MORGAN. On Tuesday, June 23, at St. Mary's Church, Tuxedo Park, by the Rev. Father J. O'Brien and son of the late Rev. A. C. Monk and the Right Rev. the Bishop of Oklahoma, Ursula Juliet, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Morgan, to the Rev. William Fitz-Simon, rector of St. Mary's, Tuxedo Park.

HILL-STANTON. On Tuesday, June 23, 1903, at St. Anthony, Kennebunkport, Me., by the Rev. L. Mason Clark, assisted by the Rev. John P. Hill, to Miss Rowland Stanton to Hamilton Hill of Boston.

PARKER-HOYT. On Tuesday, June 23, 1903, at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, by the Rev. Robert S. W. Wood, Jeanette Parker, daughter of John C. Smith of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Thomas Harwood Rothwell.

ROTHWELL-SMITH. On Tuesday, June 23, 1903, at St. Bartholomew's Church, New York City, by the Rev. Robert S. W. Wood, Jeanette Parker, daughter of John C. Smith of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Thomas Harwood Rothwell.

DIED. ARSEMAN. Suddenly, on June 21, 1903, Joseph X. Arseman, aged 62 years, at his late residence, 288 8th St., and then to St. Gabriel's Church, New Rochelle, on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station at 10:05.

DAVIS. Suddenly, Friday, June 19, 1903, at Grand Casapedia, Canada, Edmund W. Davis, Funeral private.

HATEFIELD. Suddenly, at Rahway, N. J., June 22, 1903, Daniel G. Hatefield, aged 78 years. Funeral services will take place at his late residence, 67 Seneca av., on Thursday, June 23, at 2 P. M.

HUSTON. Robert, after a long illness, June 23, in his 90th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 415 Clermont av., Brooklyn, Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Interment Thursday in Green-Wood.

O'BRIEN. Thomas J. O'Brien, beloved brother of the late Martin J. O'Brien and son of the late Mary O'Brien, on Monday, June 19, 1903. Funeral will take place Thursday morning, 19th inst., from Charles O'Brien's undertaking establishment, 288 8th St., and then to St. Agnes's Church in 48th st., where a mass of requiem will be said for the repose of his soul.

PHILIPS. In Boston, June 22, Dudley F. Philips, aged 78 years. Funeral services will be held this evening at 65 Rensselaer st., Jersey City, at 8 o'clock. Companions are requested to attend. By order of the Commander.

WILSON. Suddenly, on Monday, June 22, William F. Wilson, in his 60th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 6 East 81st st., on Thursday, June 23, at 10 A. M. Interment at convenience of the family.

VIGNY RESTINANT VIGNY FOR SCOUTS AND INDIVIDUALS. STANDARD VIGNY FOR SCOUTS AND INDIVIDUALS. All your Physicist.