

KELSEY NOT OUSTED; GOV. HUGHES DEFIED

Senate by Vote of 27 to 24 Sustains Official.

A BLOW TO REFORMERS

Democrats Come to Aid of Recalcitrant Republicans.

New York State Commissioner of Insurance Not to Be Removed—Fight of Four Months Ends in Defeat of Chief Executive—Three Republican Senators Permitted to Dodge Issue by the Senate Reading Clerk.

Albany, May 2.—By a vote of ayes 24, noes 27, the senate at 12:55 o'clock this morning refused to concur in Gov. Hughes' recommendation that State Superintendent of Insurance Otis Kelsey be removed.

While the vote shows that there were but twenty-seven votes in favor of Superintendent Kelsey, he could have had three more had he desired it.

Senator Cassidy, of Schuyler; Worsen, of Warren, and Gilchrist, of Brooklyn, all Republicans, dodged on the first roll call. In this dodging process they were assisted by Senate Clerk LaFayette B. Gleason. The way he hurriedly called their names and jumped to the next without giving the three men a chance to vote on the first roll showed that there was some understanding between the desk and the Kelsey people.

Senator Worsen was the most nervous man in the house. He had a roll call before him at all times, and he counted over at least a dozen times, and then would run to some of the Kelsey Senators to find out how matters stood. Once he said:

"Are they sure they have 26 votes?"

Vote with the Governor.

When it was seen that there were enough votes to hold Superintendent Kelsey in office the three senators voted with the governor.

Seventeen Democrats of the 19, and 8 Republicans voted against the governor, and 22 Republicans and 2 Democrats voted to remove Mr. Kelsey. The vote was:

For removal—Senators Armstrong, Agnew, Burr, Carpenter, Cassidy, Cobb, Cotts, Davys, Dunn, Emerson, Fooker, Gates, Gilchrist, Grattan, Heacock, Hinman, Knapp, O'Neil, Page, Saxe, Travis, and Wemple (Republicans); Fuller and Taylor (Democrats).

Against removal—Senators Ackroyd, Chalan, Cullen, Frawley, Grady, Hazenfulge, McCall, McCarren, M. Manus, Mulliner, Owens, Ransperger, Sohier, Sullivan, and Thompson (Democrats); Aldis, Fancher, Franchot, Hill, Hooker, Raines, Smith, Tully, White, and Wilcox (Republicans).

The vote of Senator Cochran excited not a little comment. Not until he announced his position on roll call was any one sure of where he would stand. He has been voting every way and any way that suited his fancy in the committee. But on roll call, in a rambling, disconnected speech he explained that he could not vote for the removal of Mr. Kelsey.

One reason which he cited was that the governor had failed to remove Aldridge and Bender, whom he termed as the big grafters, while Hunter and Vanderpool were put down as little grafters. He made a vicious attack upon Senators Armstrong and Page, and indulged in personalities that had not the senators regarded his speech as a joke, he would have been called to account for.

Galleries Are Crowded.

That there was the greatest interest in the outcome was shown in the fact that the two galleries were crowded, and the ladies' gallery was especially well filled, and all remained until the end.

When the vote was announced the galleries gave vent to much applause. What the future will be is what is bothering many senators, who voted for the retention of Mr. Kelsey. The silence maintained by the governor has been the most distracting thing for them. If they only knew what he would do they would feel relieved.

But the great opportunity for the governor getting satisfaction troubles them. While the senators say that this was only a difference of opinion, at the same time all observers of legislative affairs are not deceived by that. It means that a substantial majority of the senators, Republicans and Democrats, are hostile to the governor, and that the issue has been drawn between the executive chamber on one side and the senate chamber on the other.

'BARONESS' DE MASSEY GUILTY.

Woman Must Go to Prison for Slaying Gustav Simon.

New York, May 2.—The jury in the case of the Baroness Anisia Louise de Massey, charged with the murder of Gustav Simon, the waist manufacturer, returned a verdict at 11:45 o'clock to-night of manslaughter in the first degree, for which the maximum penalty is twenty years.

The jury had been out since 3 o'clock.

When the baroness was brought over from the Tombs to hear the verdict there were few people in the courtroom besides her counsel, Charles Le Barbier, and Assistant District Attorney Ely. She took things placidly. When asked if she wanted to make any comment, she said:

"If I'm guilty, I'm guilty; and if I'm not guilty, I'm not guilty."

Lawyer Le Barbier asked that Justice Blanchard postpone sentence until May 9, to which the judge agreed.

HURRICANE IN MEXICO.

Thirty Killed, and Cococant Groves Uprooted in Campeche State.

Mexico City, Mexico, May 2.—The Gulf coast of the state of Campeche has been swept by a destructive hurricane, according to telegrams received here to-day from San Juan Bautista and Progreso.

It is said that more than thirty persons were killed and many others injured in the storm. The property loss amounts to several million dollars.

The cococant groves along the coast were uprooted, and all kinds of crops were destroyed. Many small villages were razed to the earth. The storm came from the south and crossed the Gulf, inflicting, it is thought, heavy losses to shipping interests.

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MRS. McCLELLAN.

GEN. McCLELLAN.

STATUE of GENERAL GEO. B. McCLELLAN.

OXFORD HONORS BELL

Confers Degree for His Work in Behalf of Humanity.

AGED INVENTOR REMINISCENT

Surprised That Few Knew of His Inventions Other Than the Telephone—Why He Hopes to Invent Aerial Flight for Human Beings.

Germany Years Behind.

London, May 2.—Prof. Alexander Graham Bell was delighted when he found that the honorary degree of doctor of science, which Oxford University conferred on him to-day, was in recognition of his efforts to teach the deaf and dumb to speak, as well as for his invention of the telephone.

His presentation was made by the dean of the faculty of science, Prof. A. E. H. Love, and the ceremonial of conferring the degree, which was invested with the traditional solemnity, greatly impressed Prof. Bell.

He returned this evening to London, where a dinner was given in his honor by the Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He met there colleagues whom he had not seen in thirty years, when the telephone was in its infancy. He was asked to send the institute a photograph of the original circular of 1877, which is believed to be the only one in existence, advising telephone companies then forming in America and England against selling instruments outright to individuals, as was contemplated, but suggesting instead central stations and generally outlining the system of telephonic operation obtaining to-day.

Discusses Other Inventions.

Becoming reminiscent about his other inventions, Prof. Bell told your correspondent that although everybody knew he was the inventor of the telephone, nobody outside a limited circle knew him as the inventor of anything else. He was surprised to learn that his invention of 1889, the photophone, by means of which speech is transmitted by a beam of light, is unknown in England, except to scientists, although it was used in Germany to establish communication between light-houses and the shore. This invention was due to the discovery of the enormous electrical resistance which selenium possessed.

He described his experiments in the Franklin Building, Washington, in connection with the discovery, and his subsequent satisfaction at finding that the beams of the electric light answered the purpose of transmitting sound equally with sunlight.

Germany 25 Years Behind Times.

"What surprises me, however," he said, "is that they are still using in Germany selenium, which is a most expensive mineral, whereas in 1880 I discovered that

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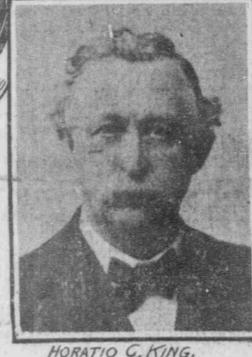
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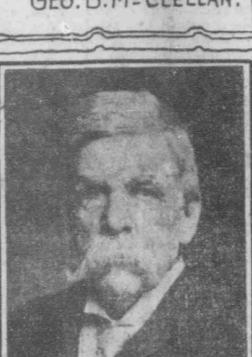
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HORATIO G. KING.



GEN. GRENVILLE M. DODGE.



GEN. DAN E. SICKLES.

MEXICO IS MASSING TROOPS

Hostilities to Follow Refusal of Extradition of Gen. Lima.

Movement for Revolution Against President Cabrera Now Well Under Way in Mexico.

Mexico City, Mex., May 2.—The unusual activity in War Department circles of this country and the fact that the massing of government troops on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and at other places adjacent to the Guatemala frontier still continues gives color to the persistent report that an invasion of Guatemala by Mexico is being planned.

It is stated that this opening of hostilities will follow the probable refusal of President Cabrera to grant the application of the Mexican government for the extradition of Gen. Lima. Large quantities of arms and ammunition have gone forward, and will be ready for use should the advance movement be ordered.

The leaders of the anti-Cabrera movement in this city are reported to have their plans for a revolution against Cabrera well under way. The officers of the proposed provisional government are reported to have been selected. Their names are kept secret for the present. The revolutionary movement has been in progress for several months, but the recent assassination of ex-President Barillas and subsequent events have hastened the work of preparation for the internal strife that the opponents of Cabrera believe will result in his overthrow.

CAPT. MACKLIN NOT GUILTY.

Court-martial of Officer at Brownsville Ends in Acquittal.

San Antonio, May 2.—The court-martial that tried Capt. Macklin in connection with the "shooting-up" of Brownsville by negro troops last year, to-day found the captain not guilty.

Capt. Macklin was asleep all during the trouble caused by the soldiers.

Fear Another Boxer Uprising.

London, May 3.—The Tien Tsin correspondent of the Standard says that the doors of houses in the native quarter have been smeared with blood, as was done on the eve of the last Boxer uprising. The native newspapers warn the authorities that there is great danger of a revival of Boxerism.

Four Generations in Wedding Party.

Lancaster, Pa., May 2.—Four generations made up a wedding party at Columbia to-day, when Allen T. Shortridge and Miss Bertha W. Stone were married. The matron of honor was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary N. Stone, aged eighty-two years; the maid of honor was Miss Margaret Schoffcall, aunt of the bride, and the latter's nephew, Frederick Stone was usher.

WAR-TIME PICTURES.

The pictures of Gen. and Mrs. McClellan, printed in to-day's Washington Herald, are from a private collection, belonging to Maj. Gen. G. L. Gillespie, of this city. The photograph of Gen. McClellan was taken in Washington in 1862, just prior to his departure for Antietam.

The likeness is from a photographic negative in Brady's National Portrait Gallery, which collection of war pictures was the largest ever brought together. Late in the sixties Brady became insolvent, and after his death many of the negatives were either lost or destroyed.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Cloudy to-day; possibly showers. To-morrow cloudy; light easterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.

1—Kelsey Wins in New York Senate.

2—Oxford Honors Prof. Bell.

3—Polke Seeks Honoring Rector and Girl.

4—Mexico Ready to Invade Guatemala.

5—Baltimore Boy Kills Father.

6—News of Maryland and Virginia.

7—War on Jamestown Ticket Scalpers.

8—Bond Thief Douglas to Plead Guilty.

9—John W. Gates Gets Reminiscence.

LOCAL.

1—McClellan Statue Fittingly Dedicated.

2—Mayor Fagan, of Jersey City, Arrested.

3—Veterans Attend Night Reception.

4—President Speaks at Unveiling.

5—Girl's Abductor Arrested.

6—Masonic Fair Comes to End.

7—Viennese Singers to Get Loving Cup.

Guide for Spring Shoppers.

The advertising columns of The Washington Herald offer an excellent guide to Washingtonians—a reliable guide. Some very attractive sales are now on. Real bargains are within the reach of shoppers. The announcements in to-day's paper cannot fail to interest you. Every day you will find splendid offerings made by the progressive, wide-awake stores for which the Capital is famous. This paper is keeping you informed about them. It is the medium of communication between the business houses and the community. When you go to buy, do not fail to say, "I saw your ad in The Washington Herald."

Baltimore and Return, \$1.25.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both ways, both days, except Royal Limited. City Office, 117 G. St. and 65 Pa. Ave.

MINISTER COOKE IS DEPOSED

Missing Rector Unfrocked in Cathedral at Own Request.

Members of Congregation Determine to Have Former Pastor Brought Back to Answer Charges.

Hempstead, L. I., May 2.—Rev. Jere Knoke Cooke, rector of St. George's Episcopal Church, of this place, who disappeared Tuesday with Floretta Whaley, his seventeen-year-old orphan ward, was deposed from the Episcopal priesthood to-day, by Bishop Frederick K. Burgess, of the Long Island diocese. This action was taken at the missing rector's own request, as set forth in a letter written by him to the bishop and mailed in New York City to-day.

The letter reached the bishop's office in Garden City about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and he immediately called upon Dean John R. Moses and the Rev. Canon Bryan, of Garden City, to meet him in the cathedral. There the formal unfrocking took place. This action not only prohibits Cooke from preaching any more in the Episcopal faith, but puts up a bar against his taking communion.

The bishop refused to-night to disclose the contents of the letters. It is understood, however, that the missing rector made merely the formal request without giving any reason.

Although no warrant was sworn out to-day for Cooke's arrest, District Attorney Coles, of Nassau County, announced that he intended to take up the case and would seek to have the deposed minister brought back to that county or punished elsewhere. The district attorney was called into the case by Mrs. Henry Wood, of East Rockaway, an aunt of the missing girl. It was not announced what charge would be made against Cooke.

Besides the efforts of the district attorney to locate Cooke, it is understood that August Belmont, senior warden of the church, has engaged detectives on his own account. Mr. Belmont was represented to-day as being deeply affected by the case and determined that the former rector should be brought back to face any charges that might be made against him. At the home of Mrs. Mary Whaley, the girl's grandmother, it was said that Mr. Belmont had made this remark to-day:

"I will get that man if it is the last thing I do."

Cooke had been entertained at Mr. Belmont's house, as well as at the houses of many of his other wealthy parishioners, who have summer places at Hempstead. There will be a meeting of the vestry on Saturday to elect a successor.

MAYOR FAGAN FINED

Pays \$10 for Violating Glen Echo Speed Law.

Caught by Marshal Collins

Three Other New Jersey Officials in the Automobile at Time of the Arrest—Judge McCarthy Acts as the Treasurer of the Party—Mayor Garrett Promptly Deals Out Justice.

Mayor Garrett, of Glen Echo, held a reception yesterday.

The guest, or rather guests, was Mayor Mark Fagan, the renowned reform executive of Jersey City, and three other Jersey City officials.

Town Marshal Collins, the militant, acted as the escort of the Jersey mayor and his friends from the Conduit road, where he met them, in their automobile, to the Glen Echo mayor's office.

As a result of the reception, the mayor of the New Jersey city was fined \$10 for exceeding the speed limit.

The other Jerseyites were Judge James W. McCarthy, of the Second Criminal Court; George L. Record, corporation counsel, and Andrew Knox, street and water commissioner. The quartet, with Mr. Record at the wheel, was out for a sail after the McClellan statue unveiling ceremonies, which they had attended.

Unfortunately, none of them had ever heard of the Conduit road, or what is more important, of the militant characteristics of Town Marshal Collins, who preserves the speed laws along that famous thoroughfare.

Marshal Collins stood pat. He came back stronger than ever. He retained his militancy.

"You are charged with violating the speed laws," said the officer of the law. "Twenty-five dollars collateral, please."

Then began the explanation, Marshal Collins heard the explanation. "Twenty-five dollars, please, for collateral," he said after the explanation had finished.

Mayor Garrett was not at home at the time. As a result, Judge McCarthy, treasurer of the crowd, put up the money with the understanding that they would soon return. Then they went on their way to Great Falls.

Later in the evening, the Jersey City executives returned to Glen Echo. Mayor Garrett was ready. He wanted to continue the trial till next Tuesday. Naturally, the Jerseyites objected—they wanted to get out of town as soon as possible.

So, with a few formalities, the trial came off. The defendants waived everything. They admitted their guilt, with

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VETERANS DEDICATE McCLELLAN STATUE

High Tributes Paid Former Army Commander.

PRESIDENT A SPEAKER

Regular and Militia Troops Take Part in the Exercises.

Widow, Son, and Nephew of Leader of Army of Potomac in Party that Attends Unveiling of One of Capital's Finest Bronzes—Gives Boom Salutes, Bands Play Stirring Music, and Flags Reveal Statue.

Under the gray and blue canopy of the skies, with martial sound of march and canon, the glint of gold trappings and arms, and the fluttering folds of Old Glory to kindle the fire of patriotism in their hearts, a great gathering witnessed the splendid ceremonies attending the unveiling yesterday afternoon of the heroic bronze statue of Gen. George Brinton McClellan, former commander of the Army of the Potomac.

Magnificent as was the spectacle and amply provided as they were with every excuse for outbursts of enthusiasm, the dense mass of citizens restrained the patriotic feeling that may have burned within them and left it to the bent, grizzled, and crippled veterans of the great war to make the demonstrations.

Backed by the towering walls of the Highlands, from each window of which the flag flung its stars and stripes to the breeze, stood a triangle of bunting-draped pedestals, with thousands of in-

stantly moving the stand, the pedestal was equipped with its own electric lighting. The president's leader, Fred D. Grant, and other distinguished public men now in Washington. On either side the stand was the uniform of a group of militia and army officers, and the American officers, behind the statue stood the stand occupied by the members of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, the grouping having been arranged to suggest the picture of Gen. McClellan leading his legion.

In the center stood the president, on whose right sat Gov. Edward C. Stokes, of New Jersey, and on his left, Fred D. Grant, and other distinguished public men now in Washington. On either side the stand was the uniform of a group of militia and army officers, and the American officers, behind the statue stood the stand occupied by the members of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, the grouping having been arranged to suggest the picture of Gen. McClellan leading his legion.

Such was the picture when Bishop Satterlee arose to deliver the invocation, after Brig. Gen. Henry C. Dwight, president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, had formally opened the exercises with a short address of welcome. Then, followed Brig. Gen. Horatio C. King, who gave a brief history of the statue, dwelling upon the difficulties that the statue's erection had caused in the Army of the Potomac, faced in securing a satisfactory sculptural design and in raising the necessary subscription.

Nephew Breaks Out Flags.

At the conclusion of Gen. King's remarks, Assistant Boatwain's Mate T. Schmidt, U. S. N., one of the squad detailed by the government to string the ingenious unrolling rigging, passed the end of a long cord to Dr. George McClellan, nephew of Gen. McClellan. The President, members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps, and the greater part of the assembled spectators stood with bared heads while Dr. McClellan tugged at the cord which was to separate the great flags veiling the statue. Boatwain's Mate Schmidt came to Dr. McClellan's assistance and broke out the edges of the flags.

A detail of uniformed members of the Army of the Potomac, appointed under Gen. McClellan, stepped forward and removed the flags covering the large bronze eagles about the base of the pedestal. Then, as the Marine Band sounded the opening bars of the national anthem, the naval detail in charge hauled slowly away at the flag halyards, which were so rigged that the colors slipped backward in parallel position, while the great mounted bronze figure slowly emerged into the open air.

Field Piece Booms Out.

The deep, thrassy boom of a field piece rumbled above the crashing chords of "The Star Spangled Banner," and a great crowd shot from the throats of the aged followers of the dashing leader as he appeared before them, glinting in the sunlight, his familiar visored forage cap tilted forward on his brow and his slender, well-knit form sitting in immovable grace in the saddle of his charger. The flags spread open like the leaves of a book behind the statue, and then parted one fluttering upward, over the Presidential stand, and the other being drawn to its position over Columbia road.

Thirteen times the pieces of the Fourth Artillery roared their salute, the final gun sounding just as the last chord of music died upon the air, and for a moment all was silent. Then the cheering began again among the old "boys in blue," and continued until the President replaced his hat and took his seat.

Veterans Cheer Bell.

Then a squadron of mounted police, headed by Capt. Mathewson, appeared at the head of the military parade that was to prove the most interesting feature of the spectacle. The President arose and responded to the police captain's salute. The stirring strains of a military march heralded the approach of the first division of the parade, and Gen. Bell appeared, riding at the head of his staff. He was cheered by all the old soldiers.

First came the regular infantry, cavalry, artillery, and marines, followed by the local National Guard organizations, and a fine representation of the National Guard of New Jersey, headed by a magnificent band. No better equipped

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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