

SURPRISED BY ROYAL SPEECH.

Prince of Wales' London Address a Revelation.

A STRONG CHARACTER AND MIND

English People Awaken to a Realization of the Talent of the Heir to the Throne—Gives Promise of Being a Wise Statesman.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The evolution of the Prince of Wales has interested the British public in the present week more than any other matter of general concern.

The truth has been that the Duke of York was never much in the public eye, and the popular impression of him, while not unfriendly on the whole, has been vaguely tolerant.

English People Surprised.

It was a welcome surprise, therefore, to the English people yesterday to read a speech from his lips which really said something, and which carried ideas at once sound, thoughtful, even eloquent.

It was much above the average of royal utterances. Cyntia at once assumed that the prince merely repeated words put into his mouth by a convenient bureaucrat.

A Lucid Epitome.

The prince's summing up of the whole story in his Guild Hall address was, therefore, in the nature of a new narrative to his listeners. His straightforward review and careful analysis of his observations, with their lessons to the modern country, constituted an epitome of the current history of the Empire which surprised and delighted his hearers.

AN ALLIANCE WITH GERMANY SUGGESTED.

World Form Tentative Friendship as an Effective Basis of Opposition to the United States in South America.

THE "SATURDAY REVIEW" RABID.

Free From Prejudices.

It is a satisfaction to learn that there is nothing small, nothing of the snob about him. He is as broad minded and democratic as his father, and is remarkably free from prejudices.

PROTEST AGAINST LARK PIE.

Dinner to Prince of Wales Causes Hot Discussion.

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HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.

Under the existing Ministry we should undoubtedly pull chestnuts out of the fire for the Americans, but this Ministry is of a different calibre is conceivable.

MR. DOUGLASS' ARGUMENT.

"Is the muscular system any less complex than the arterial system?" demanded Mr. Douglass, explaining that it required a knowledge of the former to answer the question in dispute and assuring the court that Mr. Carr's long experience as a surgeon was eminently equipped to qualify as an expert in giving such information.

NEW OYSTER DREDGE VICTIMS.

Three Negroes in a Pliable Condition Arrive in This City.

The abuse and brutality to which the crews of the oyster dredge boats in the waters of the lower Potomac are subjected continues to be kept prominently before the public by the frequent arrival of new victims.

Yesterday three colored men arrived in the city on the steamer Patomac. They were Henry Knight, William Green and James Edwards. The men claim to have been worked incessantly for two months with but scant food and clothing.

They were only put ashore when from exhaustion and exposure they were no longer fit for work. Knight and Green were also suffering with frost-bitten feet. They were temporarily provided for by the Board of Charities until further provision can be made for them.

Knight is nineteen years old and lives at 120 Main Street, Richmond, Va. When he obtained from Baltimore October 17, he was told that he was to receive \$12 a month.

Capt. Jim Summers commanded the salibeam which took him to the mouth of the Potomac River, where, on October 4, he commenced work on the dredge James A. Hooper. Capt. Tom French, he said, the others were required to work eighteen or twenty hours a day, were poorly fed and badly treated, he claims.

Finally his feet were frost bitten, and exhaustion rendered further work impossible. The three men were put ashore Thursday morning in the vicinity of the St. Mary's River. They had each received a pair of shoes worth \$1.50, an old oilskin suit and a pair of mittens, and were furnished with a ticket to this city.

The men wanted to go to either Richmond or Baltimore, but the captain, they said, told them they could go to Washington or nowhere. They did not receive any compensation for their two months' work, they say.

Mr. Sylvester yesterday forwarded to Governor Tyler, of Virginia, such additional information as has recently been accumulated by the department concerning the brutal treatment of Edward Herzog by the captain and mate of the oyster dredge on which he was employed. The names and addresses of several witnesses have been furnished, and everything possible has been done to secure the oyster dredge authorities in suppressing a savage practice, that has become only too common in recent years.

The determination of the Virginia authorities to bring the guilty parties to justice and to institute a general crusade against these men is most evident by the fact that at 11 and 12, which will be sent after the culprits.

Following the discovery of the serious condition of Herzog, report has it that the other crew members in the vicinity of the Chesapeake, where the assault occurred, were aroused to action, and arranged to meet on Sunday vengeance on the offenders. The guilty parties being arrested at the meeting, which was held on the night, raised anchor and departed. They have not been seen since.

The fact that the assault was committed by men that have business in the vicinity of the lower Chesapeake, that during the past year several drowned bodies have been found in the vicinity. In each instance they have borne evidences of having met with violence.

Herzog is believed to be slightly improved, although he is by no means out of danger.

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DEFENCE'S ONE WEAK POINT.

Bullet Wound in Ayres' Hip Not Explained.

EFFORT TO INTRODUCE EVIDENCE.

Wrangle Over Admission of Expert Testimony Regarding the Position of Mrs. Bonine and Her Victim When Shots Were Fired.

The attorneys for Mrs. Bonine are satisfied with the testimony so far submitted in her defense. They believe that the contentions of the Government have been successfully combated in all but one point. To disprove the prosecution's theory in regard to the "bullet wound in Ayres' hip, every effort of the defense is now being directed.

Her attorneys have taken a firm stand upon the statement made by Mrs. Bonine, and assert that it is the only plausible theory of the tragedy. The motive as stated by Mrs. Bonine, which brought her to Ayres' room, has been substantiated, her attorneys are satisfied, the revolver with which the deed was done, found in the room the day after, had been proved to have been previously in the possession of Ayres, and the stains on the wrapper have been conclusively analyzed as blood. The attorneys believe that the jurors have already come to a definite conclusion on these points.

The wound in the hip.

The last and only remaining point in issue is in connection with the wound in the dead man's hip, caused by a bullet fired from a pistol ranging upward.

Mrs. Bonine's story of the deadly struggle on the morning of May 15, her body assumed many positions as she, a creature of ninety-four pounds, and 4 feet 11 inches high, grappled with Ayres, young, tall, athletic. But she was never in a position, the Government declares, to enable her to direct a shot entering as the hip wound indicates.

The better part of the last two days have been consumed by the defense in endeavoring to give a solution of this problem through the mediumship of an expert witness, Dr. W. J. Carr. But it has been strenuously objected to every introduction bearing on the subject, but has gone even further, and denounced as utterly valueless such testimony, when emanating from an expert giving hypothetical views.

Opposition of Mr. Gould.

The District Attorney has contended time and again that it is a matter for the common sense of the jury to decide, and has advised opposing counsel to depart from the world of hypotheticals to a more material plane. Mr. Gould's attitude has forced the defense from depicting longer on the skirmish line, and causing it to bring its heaviest guns into action.

When the lawyers came into court yesterday morning, each one of them staggered under an armful of serious-looking books, bound in pumpkin-colored cloth. Mr. Gould and his assistants, Mr. Taggart, and a table fortified behind a similar breastwork of literature.

Dr. Carr was immediately called to the stand. After he had given the result of his measurements of Mrs. Bonine's body, he was permitted at the end of an hour's argument by opposing counsel to give his opinion as to the distance from the point of entrance of the bullet in the hip to the bottom of the foot. Witness approximated the distance at thirty-eight and one-half inches.

He was then asked by Mr. Douglass the question which caused the debate of the day.

The question objected to.

"In your opinion, what difference, if any, would there be in the height or direction of the wound, assuming that the party receiving the wound is either walking or running?"

Mr. Gould, who had been listening suspiciously at Stenographer Hall, read the question over several times for the judge's benefit, was on his feet in a second, objecting.

"What is the use of all this?" he demanded, with an air of irritation. "Every fact in the possession of Dr. Carr as to what transpired in that room can be placed before the jury just as clearly as before the court, and the same unless they followed it up with expert testimony as to the position of Ayres and Mrs. Bonine, when they were engaged in the struggle, then with an ally he would be no easy task unless that ally were England, with her naval bases across the Atlantic.

With England hostile it would be an impossibility. We are not advocating an alliance with Germany against the United States. We advocate just less one with the United States against Germany. But in the event of a conflict we might with advantage to ourselves hold the balance.

Hope for the future.

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Mr. Douglass' argument.

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consideration of this matter, so grave is the situation, so vital the importance of the matter to the defendant, that if your honor takes for our chart and compass the decision of the court that controls all the federal judiciary from whose decisions the District Attorney has quoted, you will find the decision of the highest tribunal in the land embracing all contentions of the present situation." Mr. Douglass was very impressive as he said this.

Judge Anderson after making cautious notes of the various authorities cited by opposing counsel adjourned the court, reserving his decision in the premises until Monday.

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK.

Senator Bailey's Son Says Archibald Roosevelt is a Fighter.

Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., the eleven-year-old son of the junior Senator from Texas, former leader of the House and defender of the Constitution, some time ago developed a strong partisan opposition in his schoolmate, Archibald Roosevelt, son of the President.

From partisanship, based on divergent political views, personal antagonism sprang up. Both boys attend the Free School, a public institution, on Massachusetts Avenue. Young Joe came home from school a few days ago, and denounced Archibald as a "bad boy."

"Do you know what that Archibald Roosevelt does?" he said. "He fights. He wants to fight every boy in school. I thought I heard him swear, too. I ran against him going through the door today. I didn't mean to do it, but do you know what he did? He doubled up his hat and knocked me down. I never did see such a fighter."

THE TRAGEDY OF THE VIRGINIANS.

MARX REPORTED IN BALTIMORE.

Still Likely to Die of Exhaustion Resulting from His Wound—A Startling Rumor from Warsaw.

The tragedy of Tuesday night at Oak Grove, Va., still remains an absorbing topic of interest. Yesterday, efforts to locate Herbert Marx, whose shots fired from a pistol killed two men and wounded two others, proved unavailing. A digest of varied reports from different sections, however, lends to the belief that Marx is now in Baltimore. A dispatch last night gives color to this theory.

Illness of Taylor's Mother.

It is learned that a brother of William P. Taylor, one of the victims of the Virginia tragedy, is now very ill in a private ward at the Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Baltimore. Even the name of this patient was refused yesterday by the hospital authorities. Because of his precarious condition, the patient knows nothing at all about the shooting. Taylor has been kept from the hospital several weeks. Some years ago he broke his leg by a fall, and the bone has never mended satisfactorily.

Stiff Necking Life.

No perceptible change was noted last night in the condition of John Q. Still, third victim of the tragedy, now lying in the Emergency Hospital in this city. It is only a matter of time, the physicians state, before the patient will die from exhaustion, resulting from his wound.

Condition of Still is thus explained by one of the attending physicians: "It appears that the patient is paralyzed, the bullet having shattered the vertebra at the base of the neck and caused severe laceration of the spinal cord. Thus the entire nervous system is crushed, as it were, and an supply no nerve force to any of the muscles and various organs of the body in their work. The food does not nourish the body under such circumstances. Therefore, as time passes the tissues gradually weaken and finally decay, and fatal exhaustion must be the final outcome."

An Operation Ineffective.

"An operation on the patient is useless, because of the evident injury to the spinal cord. In fact, it would almost certainly result in death. One reason for this is that the precise condition of the spinal column has not been determined, even by the use of the X-ray, and possibly a small piece of bone, or possibly a particle of lead from the bullet itself, may press on the spinal cord. In such case the paralysis of the patient might be thus explained."

Reports Concerning Marx.

A story comes from Richmond that young Taylor, who met death at the hands of the assassin, was in love with his pretty cousin, Miss Rose Taylor, and that he was led to the attack on the Cedar Hill residence because of jealousy, prompted by seeing Marx kiss the girl. It is now reported that Miss Taylor formerly stated that she did kiss her, but that she had done so before, regarding her as a mere child. Statements embodied in several dispatches last night are to the effect Marx is on the verge of nervous prostration. It is said he is nearly crazed as a result of the shooting. Wherever he is, it is said he is under medical treatment.

In a telegram last night from New York, this assertion as to an interview is made: "Marx, brother of Herbert Taylor, who shot the late President, Marx, the young Brooklyn lawyer, stated that the latter has not yet returned to New York City. He is in the country, but not in Virginia. He was much upset several days ago, but is now better."

A Startling Development.

A startling rumor from Warsaw, Va., last night, is that the party which attacked Marx in his own home intended to burn the dwelling if necessary to force a surrender. Since the night of the tragedy, a can of oil and a big bag of straw have been found in the yard surrounding the house. It is supposed these preparations for a fire were made in advance of the actual attack on the residence.

From Oak Grove, Va., yesterday came word that Edward Marx, New York, and his brother-in-law, Abel E. Blackmar, an attorney, spent Friday night at the house of Congressman Attorney R. J. Washburn, of Westmoreland County, where the whole affair was discussed. What action was decided upon, it is not known.

Colonel Meade Receives His Sword.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Following the receipt of papers from Washington announcing the dismissal of the charges against Colonel Meade, commanding officer of the marines at the navy yard, Rear Admiral Barker, commandant of the yard, handed Colonel Meade his sword today, and he resumed his duties. There was no formality or display. Colonel Meade was confined to his room with a severe cold today, but his son Robert said his father had no intention of making a counter claim against his account.

KING'S PALACE DEPARTMENT STORES. No Charge for Trimming Hats. 810-812-814-725 Street, 715-Market Space.

The Most Marvelous Values We've Yet Offered

Are Surpassed by these Splendid Bargains

which we have arranged for Monday's shoppers. For the savings which you are enabled to make by taking advantage of them, they are extraordinary, because in every instance they concern the most fashionable and most wanted wearables for which other stores are asking full prices.

3 Lots "Auto" Coats.

\$6.48 For Women's \$10 "Auto" Coats. \$9.98 for women's \$12.50 to \$15 "auto" coats. \$3.85 for child's \$5 and \$6 "auto" coats.

Fashionable Automobile Coats, made of excellent quality sherry broadcloth, with deep, elegant, simple, and elegant, also black in women's sizes from 32 to 46, and misses' sizes from 36 to 48 years, half right fitting and yoke effects; with velvet and storm collars; instead of \$10, for \$6.48.

42-inch Automobile Coats of excellent quality kersey broadcloth; 42 inches long; in black and correct shades of color and tan; made with storm collars; instead of \$12.50 and \$15, for \$9.98.

Lot of Children's Kersey Beaver Automobile Coats; in castor, blue, and red; with deep, elegant, simple, and elegant, also black in women's sizes from 32 to 46, and misses' sizes from 36 to 48 years, half right fitting and yoke effects; with velvet and storm collars; instead of \$5 and \$6, for \$3.85.

2 Specials in Raglans.

\$7.98 for \$12.00 Raglans. \$16.98 for \$25 Raglans.

Oxford, Black, and Grey Melton Cloth Raglans; half tight fitting, with yoke; loose fitting with yoke and half tight fitting without yoke; with velvet collars and turned cuffs; \$7.98 instead of \$12.00.

Women's Black, Tan, and Castor Raglans, yoke effect—half tight fitting and loose fitting styles—velvet and storm collars—\$6 and 58 inches long—\$16.98 instead of \$25.

Specials in ladies silk waists, skirts and neckpieces.

\$8.98 for \$12 and \$15 silk waists. \$2.98 for \$5 to \$1.50 silk waists. \$3.48 for \$5 fur neckpieces.

Silk waists made of excellent quality tafeta—trimmed with ruffles and ribbon—yoke trimmed and appliqued flounces—\$12 to \$15 value—\$8.98.

A lot of new tafetta Silk Waists of the most desirable style—\$2.98 at half the regular price. The quality of tafetta is excellent and the variety of styles exceeds every winter effect. All colors—\$2.98 instead of \$5 to \$7.50.

Lot of Women's Suits, consisting of one, two, and three of a kind, of All-Weather, Peluche, Cheviots, Kersey Broadcloths, and Cheviot Serges, in black, brown, blue, and Oxford, with tafeta silk and satin lined jackets, cut single and double-breasted and coat effects, with skirts having graduated flounces; some plain and some trimmed with "a" and "b" and "c" and "d" and "e" and "f" and "g" and "h" and "i" and "j" and "k" and "l" and "m" and "n" and "o" and "p" and "q" and "r" and "s" and "t" and "u" and "v" and "w" and "x" and "y" and "z" and "aa" and "ab" and "ac" and "ad" and "ae" and "af" and "ag" and "ah" and "ai" and "aj" and "ak" and "al" and "am" and "an" and "ao" and "ap" and "aq" and "ar" and "as" and "at" and "au" and "av" and "aw" and "ax" and "ay" and "az" and "ba" and "bb" and "bc" and "bd" and "be" and "bf" and "bg" and "bh" and "bi" and "bj" and "bk" and "bl" and "bm" and "bn" and "bo" and "bp" and "bq" and "br" and "bs" and "bt" and "bu" and "bv" and "bw" and "bx" and "by" and "bz" and "ca" and "cb" and "cc" and "cd" and "ce" and "cf" and "cg" and "ch" and "ci" and "cj" and "ck" and "cl" and "cm" and "cn" and "co" and "cp" and "cq" and "cr" and "cs" and "ct" and "cu" and "cv" and "cw" and "cx" and "cy" and "cz" and "da" and "db" and "dc" and "dd" and "de" and "df" and "dg" and "dh" and "di" and "dj" and "dk" and "dl" and "dm" and "dn" and "do" and "dp" and "dq" and "dr" and "ds" and "dt" and "du" and "dv" and "dw" and "dx" and "dy" and "dz" and "ea" and "eb" and "ec" and "ed" and "ee" and "ef" and "eg" and "eh" and "ei" and "ej" and "ek" and "el" and "em" and "en" and "eo" and "ep" and "eq" and "er" and "es" and "et" and "eu" and "ev" and "ew" and "ex" and "ey" and "ez" and "fa" and "fb" and "fc" and "fd" and "fe" and "ff" and "fg" and "fh" and "fi" and "fj" and "fk" and "fl" and "fm" and "fn" and "fo" and "fp" and "fq" and "fr" and "fs" and "ft" and "fu" and "fv" and "fw" and "fx" and "fy" and "fz" and "ga" and "gb" and "gc" and "gd" and "ge" and 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"km" and "kn" and "ko" and "kp" and "kq" and "kr" and "ks" and "kt" and "ku" and "kv" and "kw" and "kx" and "ky" and "kz" and "la" and "lb" and "lc" and "ld" and "le" and "lf" and "lg" and "lh" and "li" and "lj" and "lk" and "ll" and "lm" and "ln" and "lo" and "lp" and "lq" and "lr" and "ls" and "lt" and "lu" and "lv" and "lw" and "lx" and "ly" and "lz" and "ma" and "mb" and "mc" and "md" and "me" and "mf" and "mg" and "mh" and "mi" and "mj" and "mk" and "ml" and "mm" and "mn" and "mo" and "mp" and "mq" and "mr" and "ms" and "mt" and "mu" and "mv" and "mw" and "mx" and "my" and "mz" and "na" and "nb" and "nc" and "nd" and "ne" and "nf" and "ng" and "nh" and "ni" and "nj" and "nk" and "nl" and "nm" and "nn" and "no" and "np" and "nq" and "nr" and "ns" and "nt" and "nu" and "nv" and "nw" and "nx" and "ny" and "nz" and "oa" and "ob" and "oc" and "od" and "oe" and "of" and "og" and "oh" and "oi" and "oj" and "ok" and "ol" and "om" and "on" and "oo" and "op" and "oq" and "or" and "os" and 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