

THE LANCASTER REVENUE CASE

THIRD DAY OF THE TRIAL IS INTERESTING.

Attorneys for the Defense Make Tireless Efforts to Discredit Witness...

Philadelphia, Oct. 11.—The third day of the trial of Ellery P. Ingham and Harvey K. Newitt...

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lect us from molestation by the government."

In answer to another question Jacobs said he had never had any business connection with Mr. Ingham...

Last Telephone Interview. On the day following the last telephone interview...

On cross-examination Mr. Shields attempted to draw Jacobs into an admission that he had been advised by the district attorney...

C. Watt Kendig, brother of William L. Kendig, testified to having been called to the telephone by Ingham in mistake for his brother.

The last witness today was Samuel R. Downey, of Lancaster, ex-deputy internal revenue collector, who is also a defendant, charged with conspiracy and accepting a bribe...

JAMAICANS AROUSED.

A Constitutional Struggle with England Probable—Mr. Chamberlain's Methods Disproved—Colony Would Be Deprived of Control of Its Financial Matters.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 11.—Apparently this morning on the brink of a constitutional struggle with the imperial government...

On July 29 the text of the Barbours report was published here. It was at once recognized that the effect of its main proposals would be to deprive the colony of its representative constitution...

That dispatch foretelling a legislative programme based on the report, some of the chief features of which are an income tax, a general land tax of 6 pence an acre...

Public opinion is gravely excited by the affair. The Jamaica Association is organizing public meetings throughout the island to vote protests and appeals to parliament.

Another paper, the Times, edited by an Englishman who has no local interests beyond his journal, in discussing the whole question says, in part: "It is to the injustice and systematic neglect that have marked the relations of Great Britain with this island and the colonies generally that we must look for the disintegration of the British empire."

Politicians and other public men articulate, however, nothing more sensational than a constitutional struggle to the House of Commons. Many hope that when the temper and resolute determination of the colony are fully demonstrated Mr. Chamberlain will see the expediency of not allowing the controversy to reach a parliamentary vote.

Slater Killed. Lancaster, Oct. 11.—William O'Brien, a slater, was working on the roof of the county almshouse today when he slipped and fell a distance of 100 feet. He sustained injuries which resulted in his death an hour later.

Bubonic Plague in North China. Berlin, Oct. 11.—The German foreign office has been officially informed that the bubonic plague has appeared in North China and Assumption island, one of the Ladrones.

BOERS NOW ON THE AGGRESSIVE

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murdered is of doubtful origin and is considered extremely improbable, as it is believed that under orders, Mr. Greene has already left Pretoria...

LORD ROSEBERRY'S POSITION.

Now That the War Has Come He Will Support the Government.

London, Oct. 11.—Lord Roseberry, the former premier and liberal leader, has finally declared his position relative to the South African question. In a letter, under today's date, he says: "I have maintained silence because I am loath to re-entrench myself. Today, however, I can speak without touching politics, for a situation has been created which is beyond party polemics."

Without attempting to judge the policy which constituted a peace after the reverse at Mahlabisa Hill, and to state my profound conviction that there is no conceivable government in this country which could repeat it."

A curious story is in circulation regarding Lord Roseberry's silence, unbroken until today. It is said that his lordship's real object was to lead President Kruger to believe that the ex-premier and his followers might come to the assistance of the Transvaal and thus cause the Boer president to desert in his resistance of British demands.

WILLIAM T. STEAD'S OPINION.

War Forced on the Boers, He Says.

London, Oct. 11.—William T. Stead, editor of the Review of Reviews, in the course of an interview, says: "I maintain that this war is being forced upon the Boers by men who have never forgotten Mahlabisa Hill. In my opinion, owing to Great Britain's unprovoked hostility during the last two months will resemble the international yacht race of Sandy Hook. As there cannot be any serious fighting during that period, hostilities will be as dull as yacht races without wind."

OOM PAUL'S BIRTHDAY.

Pretoria, Oct. 10.—Delayed in transmission—President Kruger's birthday was announced this morning with salute in camp and a general display of flags throughout the town. There was no official reception, but the foreign representatives called on the president. The British diplomatic agent, Colonel Ham Greene, was represented by the secretary of the agency, Congratulatory telegrams were received by the president from all parts of South Africa and Europe.

TRANSVAAL WAS DESPERATE.

Bloemfontein, Oct. 11.—The Orange Free State and Transvaal officials held a conference regarding the ultimatum of the Boer ultimatum. The Transvaal wanted to allow only twenty-four hours, but the Free State suggested a compromise on forty-eight hours. The latter view prevailed.

INTERCEPTING BOER SUPPLIES.

British Cruiser Philomel Returns After Following French Ship. Lorenzo Marques, Oct. 11.—The British third-class cruiser Philomel has returned after following the French steamship Entre Rios. The cruiser found no ammunition on board. It is asserted that all French shipments were stopped when the German cargoes were seized.

BOERS' DEFEAT PREDICTED.

Member of Cape Parliament Says the War Is to Be Short. Chicago, Oct. 11.—R. Crosbie of Rond-bush, Cape Colony, a member of parliament for that colony, who left Africa five weeks ago, in a tour of the United States is in Chicago. He said: "I do not believe the war will be of long duration, for the reason that the Transvaal, together with the Free State, cannot put into the field more than twenty-five or thirty thousand effective fighting men, and for the additional reason that their forces are wanting in organization and will not be able to conduct a sustained campaign against such a foe as England. The Boers may put up one or two hard fights, but there is no possible chance of their being able to withstand the English long. The feeling throughout South Africa is that the Boers have brought the

DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY.

State Council Meets at Williamsport to Elect Officers.

Williamsport, Pa., Oct. 11.—The state council of the Daughters of Liberty today elected the following officers for the ensuing year: State councillor, M. T. Billings, of Allegheny; state vice-councillor, J. Bailey Harvey, of Philadelphia; state associate councillor, Alice Moyer, of Harrisburg; state associate vice-councillor, Ella Townsend, of Philadelphia; state associate secretary, Mary Benson, of Bradford; state council clerk, Susie Craywell, of Sharpsburg; national representative, Mary Hard, Hugh Macgowan, Harry Hughes, Susie Bateman, Ida B. Solomon, Ida Spoo and Edward Zacharias.

RICE CULTURE IN LUZON.

Primitive but Picturesque Methods of Husbandry in the Capital Island of the Philippine Archipelago.

Manila Letter, Chicago Record. Rice-planting is in progress here. Men, women and children all together in the fields making merry with the mud and water through which they are compelled to creep. Rice-planting in certain localities really began in June. But now and across bay long lines of husbandry with grass growing in the fields and on the ridges. At last the rains came. The carabao appeared and spent 128 hours in the ditches along the railroad and floundered in waves beside the stream. The farmer, however, was actively mired in mud, and he had to be rescued by the water. Some were filled by halting the water out of one field in another. It was slow work. The soil was lost to sight and only the snipe and cranes were in evidence.

FUNSTON'S MEN RETURN.

The Twentieth Kansas Honored at San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—The Twentieth Kansas regiment and the discharged soldiers who arrived here last night on the transport Tartar, were landed today. The march to the Presidio reservation was a continuous ovation. The streets were thronged with excited people all anxious to honor the returned heroes. General Funston marched with Governor Stanley, of Kansas, and escort. The throng surged around General Funston and he had great difficulty in making progress. Rounds of cheers greeted him but his only acknowledgment was a military salute and an occasional doffing of his cap.

KANG YU WEI LEAVES AMERICA.

Chinese Reformer and Political Refugee Sails for Yokohama.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 11.—The steamship Empress of India sailed last night for Hong Kong and Yokohama. Kang Yu Wei went aboard the vessel at the last moment for Yokohama. The Japanese consul has asked his government at Tokio, telling of the Canton reformer's presence on board, so that the Japanese authorities will refuse landing to the political refugee at any of their ports.

Village Hawk Looted.

Montevideo, Ind., Oct. 11.—The Reynolds bank at Reynolds, a village near here, was looted by robbers early this morning. The safe was blown up by dynamite and \$300 in money secured. The explosion demolished the frame work of the building in which the bank was located. The thieves escaped.

Ship Load of Mules.

New Orleans, Oct. 11.—The British steamship Pruthi, of the Elder & Co.'s line, now under charter by the admiralty, sailed for Cape Town at daylight this morning with 67 mules for a cargo. Thirty men were employed to make the forty and feed and tend the animals while in transit.

Pennsylvania Pensions.

Washington, Oct. 11.—Pensions: Additional Thomas Barlow, Wallis Run, Lancasterville, Bradford, \$8 to \$12.

A TRAINMAN REWARDED.

John Mahoney Saved a Freight from Running Into Passenger Train.

Easton, Oct. 11.—John Mahoney, of this city, has been rewarded by the Lehigh Valley Railroad company for his thoughtfulness and meritorious action at the time of the recent landslide and washout on the road near Redington, in which an express train was wrecked. Mahoney is the baggage-master on the passenger train. The wreck occurred only a few minutes before a west bound freight was due at that place.

Both tracks were blocked by the wreck, and Mahoney, realizing the danger, rushed down the tracks with a lantern and flagged the approaching freight just in the nick of time. Superintendent Sprigg and Trainmaster Harleman have sent Baggage-master Mahoney congratulatory letters, praising him for his presence of mind and prompt action have advanced him thirty points in the merit system of discipline in use on the road and have given him ten days' leave of absence, with full pay.

COMPULLED TO WALK A SHORT DISTANCE.

In the growing dusk the song began. There were perhaps twenty women and half the number of men. They made a pretty chorus with the men singing bass and tenor. It was impossible to distinguish the words, but the melody was good.

NOT A GOLD MINE.

A rice planter, when he pays half his rice to the owner of the land, naturally makes enough to meet his simple wants. Statistics show that once rice was one of the things exported, but now the tide of trade has turned and great quantities of the grain are imported. This state of affairs is said to be due to the use of the land for sugar plantations. There is more profit in that crop, but it takes more capital and some machinery. Rice does not require machinery, though mills exist for the hulling of the paddy. A dish of the chaff and grain is held aloft and the contents slowly spilled out upon a cloth. When the chaff is removed the result is "arroz," or the rice known to Americans. In Calamba there is a big fanning mill by the side of a warehouse. It is probable that hulled rice and chaff were run through it. It would be curious to know how much of the rice is consumed in America goes through the hand process. But statistics ignore this point.

WOMEN WORKERS.

Women thrash out the rice grain in most of the provinces around which the American soldiers carry guns. Down in Calamba, on the southern shore of Laguna de Bay, the sound of the rice miller began as soon as the echoes of the rifles died away. Some thought the dull sounds were reports from a rapid fire gun for away, but on investigation it was found that two women were swinging mallets over a log. It is hard work to pound paddy—that is what the unhulled grain is called—but the women stand for hours before the ricemill and wield the mallets.

Sampson Heads the List.

Washington, Oct. 11.—The retirement of Rear Admiral Henry L. Howland advances Rear Admiral Sibley from number nine to number eight, and Rear Admiral Sampson from number eleven to number ten, placing the latter at the head of the list of junior rear admirals.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the formation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up his constitution and assisting nature in doing his work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THE LEADER Scranton Store, 124-126 Wyoming Avenue. We challenge competition on men's woolen underwear. Men's 15c wool sock at 9c. Men's 10c cotton sock at 5c.

Testimony Counts Many Instances No Chances are taken with the.... McPhail Piano It has stood the test of time, having been manufactured since 1837, and the most difficult of all tests—public opinion. FINN & PHILLIPS, 138 Wyoming Avenue, Scranton, Pa.

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 55 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O. Try Grain-O!