

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Fair and unchanged. The sun rises at 6.14 and sets at 4. The British mail (via New York) closes to-day at 11.30 and at 3 p.m.

The Markets.

Wheat was dull in Chicago yesterday and December closed unchanged at 70 1-4. Provisions lower. Consols 1-8 lower. London stocks lower. Wall street etc. were lower. Canadian securities tier.

Contents of To-day's Globe.

- 1. Mr. Ford's cable despatch. Mr. Asquith speaks in Scotland. The royal visitors at Vancouver. 2. The Sifton murder trial. Mr. J. L. Hughes replies to Dr. Ferguson on educational matters. City Hall news. A Quebec fatality. Kingston news. 3. Condensed advertising. 4. Music and the Drama. General news. 5. For the Home—Driftwood by Lally Bernard. Men of the Day, The Calendar, Social Events, Humor of the Hour, A Hundred Years Ago. 6. Editorial. 7. Legal news. 8. Ottawa news. Navigation news. 9. The Canadian Northern and freight rates. University supplemental examinations. Hamilton news. 10. Sporting news. 11. Commercial news. Mining news. 12. Mr. Clarke Wallace's health. Principal Grant's condition. General Sessions. Decorations for the Duke.

General News.

Mr. N. Clarke Wallace is critically ill. The Crown has closed its case in the Sifton murder trial, and the evidence for the defence opened yesterday. For the first time since their accession to the throne the King and Queen of Italy have paid a visit to Venice. The City Assessor has fixed Woodstock's population at 9,257. This is 424 in advance of the Dominion census.

Mr. Edward H. Harriman has been elected President of the Southern Pacific Railway in succession to Mr. C. M. Hays. The striking machinists in the Kingston Locomotive Works will return to work to-day, pending an adjustment of their grievances.

High tides have done a lot of damage in the Maritime Provinces. A couple of sections of the Intercolonial Railway have been washed out.

A telegram to the Marine Department states that the barque Dehama is a total wreck at Hopewell, N.B. The crew have been saved.

E. H. Humbert, manager of the Bello-Canadian Pulp Company, was fatally wounded with his own gun while on a trip at Lake Edward, Que.

Ebenezer Matthews, born near Brantford, celebrated his hundredth birthday at Wellburg, Pa., on Sunday, where he has lived for sixty years.

The wife of Mr. Ewen McIntyre, a prominent Southwold farmer, died yesterday, it is said, from the effects of a bite of a kissing-bug received on Tuesday last.

A fire in the coal mines at Extension, B.C., has resulted in the loss of several lives. The fire spread so rapidly that the shafts had to be closed before the miners had time to get out.

A meeting of the committee and all those interested in the gift to H.R.H. the Duchess of Cornwall and York will be held in the reception room of the Parliament buildings this morning at 11 o'clock.

The Orange Free State flag that waved over Cronje's laager at Paardeberg, and the revolver that Mr. Ruydard Kipling as a boy used to fire over the mud flats, as told in "The Light That Failed," were offered for sale by auction in London recently.

The Weather.

Observatory's readings of the thermometer and barometer and direction and velocity of the wind at the Observatory:—

The Globe's Barometer, Synopsis of Readings. Sept. 30, 10 p.m.

Table with columns: Time, Bar., Wind, Wind. Includes a circular barometer graphic and a table of readings for various locations like Montreal, Toronto, and Ottawa.

Steamship Arrivals.

Later Wilhelm der Grossen—At Cherbourg, from New York. ... (List of ship arrivals and departures)

GREAT BRITAIN AIDS TURKEY

Actively Maintaining Peace in Persian Gulf.

AT FORT ITALIA.

Gallant Stand Made Against a Superior Force.

SHAMROCK BETTER BOAT

Opinion of an English Expert—Mr. Willard to Precaut "The Cardinal" First in Montreal.

(Special Cable Despatches to The Globe.) London, Oct. 1, 6 a.m.—(Special.)—

A good deal of mystery surrounds recent occurrences in the Persian Gulf. In estimating the importance of the recent news in regard to the situation the Vienna correspondent of The Standard points out that it is as well to remember what is happening in distant provinces of the Turkish Empire.

The question of the future of the Caliphate and of the Mohammedan people constantly occupies the attention of the Sultan, Abdul Hamid, and it is remarkable that his views on the subject are readily accepted by the chiefs of the Mohammedan tribes, who formerly would have laughed at the idea of allegiance to the Sultan of Turkey.

For instance, some chiefs in the interior of Tripoli, to emphasize their falling in with Abdul's Pan-Islamite scheme, now even promise to allow soldiers to be recruited for the regular Turkish army. By keeping in mind the Sultan's general ideas the error will be avoided of connecting the Turkish action in the Persian Gulf with German or other schemes.

It is reported that an agreement has been arrived at by which Great Britain and Turkey will in future act together to preserve peace at Koweik. This will mean considerable change in the situation in the gulf, as Turkey secures a position which she did not formerly possess.

Scottish Students Hold Aloof. Scottish students would seem to hold aloof from Mr. Carnegie's munificent university scheme. This is the effect of the Executive Committee's report just published.

Iron and Steel Trust. A rumor comes from Cardiff that the near future will witness a huge amalgamation of British and Spanish iron and steel interests, in order to do battle against the encroachment of the American steel trust on the European market.

Inquiries made in London have, however, failed to substantiate the existence of such a scheme.

I.N.F. Military Men Gossiping.

London, Oct. 1, 1 a.m.—(Special.)—While Lord Kitchener's order prohibiting the carriage of pianos and kitchen ranges with mobile columns is exciting the ridicule of the French and German press, it does not indicate the real source of weakness of the campaign in South Africa. Military men who know the secret history of the operations assert that the luxurious habits of the officers have been a less serious obstacle than lack of harmony and esprit de corps. They state that British officers have always stood by each other and worked together until this campaign, but that they have been pulling apart and intriguing against one another during the last year.

Military feuds and jealousies have been the chief obstacles encountered by Lord Kitchener, if these candid friends of the army are correct in their judgments.

Defence of Fort Italia. The defence of the Zulu forts, however, as the details are now explained, indicate that the army remains in good fighting form. The accounts are contradictory, and there are missing links in the narrative, but despite heavy losses, it is evident that a gallant stand was made at Fort Italia against a superior force.

The Boers have again displayed great bravery and determination in their attack on strong positions under Botha's leadership, and have dispelled the illusion that their operations can be described as guerrilla raids.

REBELS FLEED GUILTY.

Seventeen Captured With Lotter's Command—Plead For Mercy. London, Sept. 30.—A despatch from Great Britain states that seventeen colonial rebels who were captured with the remainder of Lotter's command were tried on a charge of treason and murder. Fourteen of them pleaded guilty and prayed for mercy. The remainder were found guilty. Sentence was reserved.

THE REPULSE OF BOTHA. LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES AT FORT ITALIA WERE HEAVY. Commandant Opperman Among the Boer Killed—Sixty-three of the Garrison Reported Missing—An All-day Battle.

(Associated Press Despatches.) Durban, Natal, Sept. 30.—A force of 1,500 Boers, commanded by Gen. Botha, made an attack, which lasted

all day long, on September 26, on Fort Italia, on the border of Zululand. The burghers were repulsed, but at a heavy cost to the garrison, whose losses were an officer and eleven men killed and five officers and 38 men wounded. In addition, 63 men are missing, of which number many are believed to have been killed or wounded.

The Boer Commandant Opperman and nineteen burghers are known to have been killed.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN HURT. The Boer Attack on Belfast—Lieut. Durham's Death. London, Sept. 30.—A Pretoria despatch reports that during the unsuccessful attack made on Belfast by the Boers on Sunday some women and children in the refugee camp were wounded, one mortally.

A Durban despatch reports that the Boers attacked a border post in Zululand at the end of last week, and Lieutenant Durham, chief scout of the Dundee division, was killed. Lieutenant Durham was the scout who guided Brigadier-General Buller in his famous retreat from Dundee to Ladysmith in the earliest stages of the war.

LIEUT. REDWOOD'S DEATH. Killed at Close Range Near Nauwpoort—Refused to Surrender. London, Sept. 30.—A delayed despatch from Nauwpoort reports that a small party under Lieut. Gordon Redwood, Grenadier Guards, was attacked by a superior force of the enemy, and a fight ensued. One man was killed and three were wounded, while a Sergeant, who attempted to swim the

river, was carried away and drowned. Lieut. Redwood refused to surrender, and was shot dead at close range.

ORONJE'S FLAG SOLD. The Flag That Waved at Paardeberg—Mr. Kipling's Revolver. London, Sept. 30.—Although the war and the Chinese trouble have brought something like a glut of relics to the sale rooms, there was a sale of curios in London recently which raised the interest of relic-hunters. The Orange Free State flag that waved over Cronje's laager at Paardeberg, and the revolver that Mr. Ruydard Kipling as a boy used to fire over the mud flats, as told in "The Light That Failed," found themselves in curious company.

NATAL ELECTIONS. The Issue Will be Purely on Tariff Matters. London, Sept. 30.—The Times correspondent at Cape Town cables that the coming elections for the Natal Legislative Council present a difference from Cape politics in that the candidates are divided over issues not arising from the war. All are agreed on the desirability of federation. The contest will be between the planters' or farming in-

terest and the importers, and the result will affect the question as to whether Natal shall continue the tariff agreements with Cape Colony. A considerable party would like to promote a customs union with the Transvaal, Orange River Colony and Rhodesia, leaving the Cape to come in on terms dictated by this northern combination. The present union with the Cape favors the planters more than any previous arrangement did.

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER. The Express Says the King and Queen Will Visit India. (Associated Press Despatches.) London, Sept. 30.—The Daily Express says it understands that when the war in South Africa is over King Edward and Queen Alexandra intend to visit the colonies and India, and that while in India his Majesty will be crowned Emperor of India.

AUSTRALIA'S COMMANDANT. General Hildyard Declines—Col. Hutton's Chances Looking up. London, Sept. 30.—A Cape Town despatch reports that General Hildyard has called for England. It is understood that he has declined the offer of the command of the Federal troops of Australia. It is said that the command has been offered to Lord Dundonald, and that should he refuse Col. Sir E. T. H. Hutton will be chosen.

TO CONTROL NATIVE CHIEFS. Presence of British and Turkish Ships in Persian Gulf. (Associated Press Despatches.) London, Sept. 30.—The officials of the British Foreign Office deny that Great Britain contemplates establishing a protectorate over Koweik, the proposed terminus on the Persian Gulf of the Baghdad Railroad. The officials declare that the presence in those waters of British and Turkish warships is due to a mutual agreement between Turkey and Great Britain to prevent the threatened collision between the native chiefs. The affair is now declared to have no importance.

ROYALTY AT VENICE. Italy's King and Queen Paying Their First Visit. Venice, Sept. 30.—For the first time since their accession to the throne the King and Queen of Italy have paid a

ARRIVED AT VANCOUVER.

The Duke and Duchess Perform Many Functions. A ROYAL WELCOME.

The Beautiful City Seen to Best Advantage. NEW DRILL HALL OPENED.

The Duke's Address to Veterans and Schoolboys—A Splendid Marine Spectacle—Naval Decorations—Embarked For Victoria.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Vancouver, Sept. 30.—The Canadian Pacific Railway station presented a stirring spectacle as the royal train rolled in this morning. The station building is one of the handsomest on the great Pacific system. The ample platform had been kept clear, with the exception of a long line of mounted policemen on their fine horses, under Commissioner Perry, and an inner line of jockeys in their schoolgirl straw hats.

When their Royal Highnesses arrived Sir Wilfrid Laurier introduced them to Sir Hibbert and Lady Tupper, and they in turn introduced their Royal Highnesses to the members of the local reception committee. The band of the flagship Warspite had previously played "God Save the King," and the party, immediately thereafter repaired to their carriages. The procession was led by a carriage in which the crowd recognized the familiar lineaments of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The people had accordingly some introductory exercises in cheering before the carriage containing the Duke and Duchess appeared. At the moment that the latter passed through the first arch the bells of the city broke out in concert, bringing out an unexpected effect. Throughout the whole line of the procession, from the station to the Court House, there was not a moment's cessation to the grand chorus of plaudits that ran along like a wave of sound in advance of the royal carriage. The mounted police, who had accompanied us from Calgary, formed the escort. In the meantime the thundering of the deep-mouthed guns of the fleet lying in the harbor, punctuated by the momentary ringing of the bells; the intensely bright day; the new-born town in which every building seemed just created; the clean asphalted or brick-paved streets; the eager-faced, well-dressed crowd that lined every inch of space; the grim warships enwreathed in bunting; the tasteful, and in the case of the Japanese and Chinese ones, the original arches; the pealing of the joy bells and the booming of cannon, were peculiarly picturesque and inspiring.

At the Court House. When the carriages reached the Court House Mayor Townley was on hand to receive their Royal Highnesses, and they were conducted to the platform on which the addresses were to be received. Miss Edith Townley presented the Duchess with a bouquet, around which was clasped a gold nugget bracelet, the gift of the citizens of Atlin, British Columbia's most northerly gold camp, and Mrs. McAulay, on behalf of the Women's Council, presented the Duchess with a folio of views of the country through which the royal party will pass during their visit to British Columbia.

Brilliant Sunshine. The scenery around the dais and the Court House was most brilliant. During the function the square was kept by city police, while radiating from the dais, were lines of Northwest Police, the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles and the Marines. Immediately surrounding the dais were the staffs of Admiral Bickford, Colonel Perry and Lieut.-Col. Worsnop. The sun shone so brilliantly on the scene that the evening, which had been erected in case of rain, was needed to shade the royal party from the glare.

The Drill Hall Opened. After receiving the addresses of welcome the royal guests drove to the

(Continued on Page 4.)



THE ROYAL VISIT TO WINNIPEG. The Mayor presenting the Duke with the Casket given by the citizens of Winnipeg, September 28.

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