

RIOT AT THE EXPO

ALL BECAUSE A BULL FIGHT WAS NOT PULLED OFF.

GOV. DOCKERY STOPS THE SHOW

Incensed Mob Fires One of the World's Fair Buildings Because They Could not Get Money Beck Paid to See the Fight.

ST. LOUIS—Incensed over their failure to see a "genuine Spanish bull fight," which the authorities had ordered stopped, a riot was started in an arena near the World's Fair grounds Sunday evening by a crowd of 2,500 men and boys who were unable to get their money back and the building was burned to the ground. The price of admission charged was \$1. Four men were placed under arrest by the authorities of St. Louis county, charged with the destruction of property.

The crowd, thinking these men were connected with the show, made an attempt to mob them and in their encounter with the deputy sheriffs a number were roughly handled and some received scalp wounds. The building is said to have cost \$2,500. It is a total loss with no insurance.

The initial performance by the company of Spanish bull fighters had been advertised widely for Sunday, but Governor Dockery, to whom numerous protests had been made by religious and human societies, ordered that it should not be allowed to take place. Despite these orders a large crowd assembled in the arena at the advertised time of opening.

Before the regular performance a number cowboys drove in some bulls which they ran around the arena in true wild west style. The crowd soon became tired of this and called for the bull fight.

The announcement was then made that the bull fight would be proceeded with. As the matadors came into the ring, a county official stepped up to the announcer and handed him a paper, informing him that the proposed show could not take place. When this became known to the crowd they leaped into the arena and demanded the return of their money. Failing to get this, the crowd went to the office, which was located in a small building outside the arena, and began to stone the structure.

This was followed by attempts to burn the arena, which is an immense building constructed of pine. Bits of burning paper were thrown at the woodwork and finally some went inside and dropped a lighted match in a pile of hay under the arena. The whole structure was soon on fire and before long was in ruins.

A call was made for the fire department, but the single engine that responded stuck in the mud and there was nothing to stop the flames. The fire department of the World's fair was called out to protect the exposition buildings, should it become necessary, but as the wind blew in another direction, there was no danger.

Getting Ready to Dig Canal.

COLON.—The first party of twenty surveying engineers for the canal is engaged in selecting suitable locations for camping out at Gatun. A party of fifty is expected next Tuesday.

It's a poor patent medicine that can't get itself imitated.

RUSSIAN DEFEAT.

Kouropatkin's Forces Repulsed by Kuroki's Army.

LONDON—A special dispatch from Rome says a telegram has been received there from Tokio reporting that General Kuroki has completely defeated General Kouropatkin's forces near Sumentse (probably Saimatza or Simatsi).

All the Russian position east of Hal Cheng have been abandoned, according to the telegram; several guns have been taken and whole squadrons of Cossacks captured.

LIAO YANG—(Delayed in Transmission.)—The Japanese lost 200 killed and a number of horses in the fight at Vagenfuchu. The Russians opened fire at 8 in the morning and after two hours and a half long-range firing the Japanese under General Akkama prepared to charge and crush the force which had been harassing them for twenty-one days. In the meantime General Samsonoff was approaching Vagenfuchu with a strong force of cavalry. It was a sight worth seeing when at the word of command the Russian squadrons formed and rushed like a whirlwind across the terribly cut up country, clearing away all obstacles the batteries at the same time trotting along the frightful roads. Having passed the railroad station the troops came under the fire of the Japanese machine guns, but withdrew without suffering much loss. The Fourth and the Sixth companies of the Eighth Siberian Cossacks furiously charged the Japanese cavalry with lances, attacking both flanks. In a few minutes they literally cut the whole squadron into pieces. This was the first time lances were used and they struck terror to the enemy. Some of the lances pierced the riders through and wounded their horses. Some of the lances could not be withdrawn from the bodies. The Japanese infantry, numbering four battalions of 300 men to a company, and eight squadrons of cavalry attempted to advance, but the Russian batteries opened and soon the slope up which the enemy was advancing was covered with black spots and the enemy was forced to scatter and retire. Some of the Japanese cavalry were wonderfully dashing, charging with shouts upon the Russians, who met and scattered them.

The Cossacks picked up boots which had been taken off by the Japanese in order to facilitate their flight and flourished them on their lances as trophies.

The Japanese used the Boer trick of displaying dummies, but the Cossacks did not waste a shot on them. General Samsonoff highly praised the practice of the Russian gunners.

TREATY WITH FRANCE.

House of Commons Passes on Second Reading Terms of Convention.

LONDON—The Anglo-French convention bill unanimously passed its second reading in the House of Commons this evening. The bill provides for the assent of Parliament to the indemnities and cessions of territory under the recent Anglo-French agreement.

Premier Balfour, in the course of the debate, said the speakers showed lack of appreciation of the enormous benefits accruing from the arrangements in regard to Newfoundland. Under the old arrangement peace between France and Great Britain hung by a thread. The difficulty was now removed forever. He considered the Anglo-French agreement to be one of the greatest international transactions on record and the beginning of a happier era in national relations.

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