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<text><text><text><text> VOL. 25. ST. GEORGE AND MERRIE ENGLAND Patriotic Meeting to Celebrate St. John Society's Centennial an Enthusiastic Success. Speeches of Eloquence and Power by J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., and Hon. George E. Foster-Imperialism the Spirit of the Times. service in honor of the Centennial, Robson, B. S. Smith, J. B. M. Baxter. af St. George's Society of St. John Later in the evening these were join-was held Sunday afternoon in Trin-ed by the delegation from St. Anthe sermon being drew's Society. elivered by the chaplain, Rev. J. President Dr. Thos. Walker was in A. Richardson. The members of the the chair, with Hon. Geo. E. Foster society, in afternoon dress, with the and J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., at his right and left respectively. After the ren-dition of a selection of English airs by ippical red and white roses as tout ippical red and white roses as tout toniers, assembled in their hall short-ly before 4 o'clock, and marched to the harrison's orchestra, the president opened the proceedings by delivering the following address. the following address. Ladies and Genelemen-We are here to-night to celebrate the centennial of Saint-George's Society of St. John. It becomes my pleasant duty as president of the society to extend to you a hearty welcome and ask that you will enter fully into the joy of the occasion. We are proud that our society, having completed the hundredth year of its existence, should be in such a vigorous and prosperous condition. Sir Walter Scott has said, "Years rush by us like the wind; we see not whence the eddy comes nor whither it is tending; and we seem ourselves to with mess their flight without a sense that they are changed, and yet time is beguiling man of his strength as winds rob the woods of their foliage." president, Dr. Thos. Walker, was accompanied in the procession by J. Roy Campbell, president of St. Andrew's Society. The celebrants occupied the seats in the middle aisle in the front of the church, which was well filled by friends of the society. In the musical service the large choir of Trinity was assisted by an orchestra under the leadership of Morton L. Harrison. The service opened with the processional hymn, O God, Our Help n Ages Past, after which Psalm xxxiv.

of his strength as winds rob the woods of their foliage." While this is true of man as an individual, it is pleasant to know that there exist soci-eties which our forefathers have founded, and which gather strength as time goes on. This, I may say is the condition of our St. George's Society, which, founded one bund-red years ago, and having met with reverses and periods of inactivity, has now attained to a ripe and visorous old age. St. George's Society is always associated in our minds with the patron saint of England, Saint George, and St. George is always associated with the Dragon, mythical or otherwise. After an interesting account of the his-tory of the patron saint, the address run thus: The particular veneration paid to St. George in England dates from the time of Richard the First, who in the wars of Pal-estine placed himself and his army under the order of the Garter, in 1330, seems to have completed his inauguration as the patron saint of that country. The objects of Saint George's Society are "to force a script of nationism and halionwas sung, and lessons from Deuteronomy iv. and Romans xii. were read. A full evening service, including the anthem "Sing a Song of Praise" (Sir John Stamer), preceded the sermon. An offertory was taken in aid of the charitable fund of the society, and the service closed with "The National An-Rev. Mr. Richardson preached from Psalm xlv., 16: "Instead of thy fathers shall be thy children, whom thou mayest make princes in all the earth."

Most happily and appropriately was St. George's Society's centennial celebrated last Monday at the patriotic meeting in York Theatre. Everything conduced to make the occasion a complete success. The company was con-

plete success. The company was com-genial and just large enough for the comfort of all, for admission was only by invitation and presentation tickets, and the music rendered by Harrison's orchestra and the accomplished solo-ists was just the kind calculated to and the music rendered by Harrison's orchestra and the accomplished solo-ists was just the kind calculated to lisme color to the splendid brations de-livered by the speakers of the even-ing. The hall was beautifully decor-ited cor the creasion Over the speak

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years in the history of the dominion and our province. He told of the landing of the first little bands of Logalists, who settled only a little over a century ago along the St. John river. Among these, he said, was represented the best blood of Puritan New Eng-land, the worth of which had been amply proven by the decis of their amply proven by the deeds of their descendants. (Applause.) Then in 1783 another band landed at Market square, St. John, and set to carve themselves a new home from their rocky and unpromising surroun these interesting extracts as a text, he eloquently eulogised the magnificent spirit of these our ancestors, a spirit that led to the foundation in 1802 of St. George's Society, which had done greatly to perpetuate the loyalty de-rived from these heroic men and wo-During these hundred years great changes had taken place, but the torch of loyalty lit then, burned as brightly and clearly today in the of all Canadians. (Applause.) Byery change in this respect had only tended to draw us closer to the mo-ther country. The conduct of the imonarches of the world previous to Victoria's accession had the tendency to bring monarchical rule into disre-

pute, but, she, the noblest sovereign of history, had by her personal quolities and genius restored the throne to a lottier place in the hearts of the people. (Cheers.) The confederation of the Canadian

provinces was alluded to and followed by a splendid eulogy of the power and ssibilities of the nation thus created Australia had recently followed the federating example, and in a few years we might expect to see United Africa occupying an equal (Applause.) The present members of St. George's Society, he con inued, had seen the sons of Canada oing over 8,000 miles of sea to fight beside their brothers from far lands for the flag that had always represent-And know, you, too, you good green Eng-land then-Mother of mothering gives and governing they had so fought beside regiments men! of historic fame that glory incalculable

the same terms and conditions as the colonial troops which sailed in Janu-ary last, and the department of the minister of militia will undertake to carry out the work as in the case of that colonial corps.'

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> MONTREAL, April 21 .- The Star's pecial cable from London says: Canadian officers. Colonels Willoughby and Wallace, and Capt. Howard and Lt. Hamar and Lieut. Greenwood and sev-eral other officers of the King's colonials were presented to the King at this afternoon's levee at St. James Palace.

KINGSTON, Ont., April 21.- Mrs. Bruce Carruthers has received a cablegram dated Klerksdorp, Transvaal, from her husband, Lieut, Bruce Carruthers, reading, "Never better." This is the first word received from Lieut. Carruthers since the battle in which he won fame.

TORONTO, April 21.-Chancellor Sir John Boyd today received a cable mes-sage from South Africa notifying him of the death of his son, Lieut. A. J. Boyd, from enteric fever. Lieut Boyd, who was aged 37 years, was formerly a Toronto barrister, and long promi nent in local military and athletic cir-cles. He joined the Strathcona Horse when it formed, returning home with the men of the first contingent, but again went to South Africa and join-ed Col. Steele's constabulary. When last heard from he was in excellent

LONDON, Ont., April 21.- A telegram was received at Wolseley bar-racks this morning from Ottawa anouncing that men of the permanent force would be accepted for service with the Canadian Mounted Rifles in South Africa. The company was on parade at the time and when Colonel Denison informed the men of the essage from Ottawa and asked for volunteers, every unmarried man stepped to the front and signified his anxiety to go. There were about forty altogether, and they will now undergo the necessary medical and other tests. After parade several married men als

One of the poets of today has well said: These to the glory and praise of the green land That bred my women, and that holds my dead, England, and with her the strong broods Wherever her fighting lines are thrust or spread! They call us proud? Look at our English

Rose! Shedders of blood? Where hath our own been spared? Shopkeepers? Our accompt the high God Close? In our bounty half the world hath shared. 'hey hate us and they envy? Envy and hate Should drive them to the Pit's edge? Be clace. fate; And this in God's good time, they all shall

had redounded to them and their na-

It Was New Zealand's Offer of Tenth Contingent That Led Imperial Government to

SOUTH AFRICA.

Suggest Canada Might Send a Fourth One,

Died of Enteric Fever-Gallant Bruce Carruthers is All Right-Latest News From the Front.

BALMORAL, Cape Colony, Satur-day, April 19.-Gen. Lucas Meyer, commander-in-chief of the Orange Free State forces, State Secretary Reitz of the Transvaal and the other members of their party arrived here last night, and this morning proceeded to the north. They were accompanied by a British escort, and it is their intention to consult with the Boers in the field.

PRETORIA, April 20.-Gen. De Wet has gone to Heilbron, Orange River Colony. Gen. Botha, the Transvaal commander-in-chief, has gone to Vry-Colony. heid, Transvaal, and Gen. Delarey, to gether with President Steyn of the Orange Free State, has gone to Klerks dorp. They have arranged to meet the burghers at different rendezvous and submit the British terms. It is believed the Transvallers will everywhere accept the terms, as they are

in no way anxions for a winter cam-paign. The only difficulty likely to occur will, it is thought, be with the Orange Free Staters, many of whom are expected to prove recalcitrant. here will

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Col. E. H.

report. Mr. Sanger declined to talk

Tonight Col. Crowder and Mr. San-

OTTAWA, April 21.-The governor general has received the following

from the British casualty department: Dangerously ill, 20th April, at Johan-

nesburg, 2nd Regt. Mounted Rifles

(189) J. Millen, and (666) Michael Mur-

phy, both of gun-shot wounds. Died from enteric fever, 20th April, Pretoria,

S. A. C., Capt. A. J. Boyd. Capt Boyd is a son of Chancellor Sir John Boyd. Millen is from London, Ontario,

and Murphy from Peterboro, Ontario

It was the generous effer of New Zealand to furnish another contingent

for service in South Africa which led

the imperial authorities to ask addi-

tional men from Canada. Chamber

lain's message to the governor general

sent March 18th, is as follows: "The

patriotic action of New Zealand in

offering a tenth contingent of 1,000 has

strengthened the hands of His Majes-

bring the war to an early conclusion

being sent from here. His Majesty's

government do not wish to press for

consist of unmarried men."

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dings In discussing the circumstances of this landing and the hardships, almost unsurmountable, which the settlers had to fight, the speaker quoted from one of the first histories of British North America, that written only a few years after the occasion by Calvin Hatheway and issued from the press of Chubb & Sears of this city. With With

After the singing of "A True Born

chairman felicitously introduced J. D. Hazen, M. P. P., the first speaker of en, M. P. P., the first speaker of

the evening, whose address of elo-

quence, breadth and power, was re-ceived with almost continuous ap-

MR. HAZEN'S SPEECH. In introduction, Mr. Hazen spoke of

the significance of the present celebra-tion in honor of the richest hundred years in the history of the dominion

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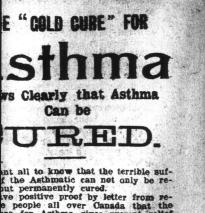
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livered by the speakers of the even ing. The hall was beautifully decor-ated for the occasion. Over the speak-ers hung the banner of the order, flanked by two huge English ensigns draped along the side of the proscen-tum arch. Shields and artistically draped coats of arms fronted the bal-conies and galtery, and from pillars and posts swung myriads of smaller flags and long tri-colored streamer. The members of St. George's Society, as the hosts of the evening, acted as ushers. Seated upon the platform were the officers and past masters of the cele-brating society and several guests, in-cluding: Chief Justice Tuck, Judge Barker, Dr. H. G. Addy, Dr. Sillas Al-ward, Ald. Seaton, Rev. W. C. Gay-nor, John Rodgerson, Li. Col. Mark-ham, D. R. Jack, Judge Trueman, Rev. L. G. Macnell, Hon. H. A. Mc-ket, Ald. Millidge, Geo. Anderson, J. D. Purdy, M. P. P., Arthur Everett, Rev. G. M. Campbell, Judge McLeed, H. D. McLeod H. S. Bridges, G. U. Hay, J. deWolfe Spurr, Ald. T. E. Robinson, Rev. Charles Comben, Hor-son, Rev. A. D. Dewdner, A. M. Beld-ing Mayor Daniel, S. D. Crawford, D. J. Seley, Geo. C. Coster, R. M. Smäth Hon. R. J. Ritchie, Hon. G. E. Foster, J. D. Purdy, M. P. P., C. E. Macmi, K. M. Jarvis, R. W. W. Frink, T. Prey Bourne, Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong, Wm. Jarvis, R. W. W. Frink, T. Precy Bourne, Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong, Wm. Jarvis, R. W. W. Frink, T. Precy Bourne, Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong, Wm. Status of the distory of the society with the presenting dustic fullow appropriate toxis duruk. To hazen, M. P. P. C. E. Macmi, Challe, G. Sidney Smith, W. P. Dole, W. M. Jarvis, R. W. W. Frink, T. Precy Bourne, Lt. Col. J. R. Armstrong, Wang, Beverly R. Armstrong, Wang, Beverly R. Armstrong, Wm.

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corded and Vice Presidents Macmichael and Robson were delegated as a guard of honor to escort the distinguished visitor, President J. Roy Campbell, who entered the hall headed by St. Andrew's pipers and followed by Thos. A. Rankine, 1st Vice James. F. Robertson ,2nd Vice; John White, Treas; Cyprus F. Inches, Sec.; Dr. Inches, James Jack, Thos. White, Com of Charity; Past Presidents Dr. Murray MacLaren, Judge Forbes, Jas. Knox, Dr. Jas. Christie, Robert Rankine and Chaplain Dr. Morison. The processio

that

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was marshalled by C. W. Bell and Major Gordon. On behalf of his society, Presider Campbell presented President Dr. Walker with a heavy gold St. George's cross and ribbon, accompanied the following address, engrossed on

An envoy from St. Andrew's Society.

Marshal C. W. Bell, then ceremon

ously entered and formally requested

permission for the president of his so-

ciety to enter. This was graciously ac

tive land. When the stories of Paarde burg, where the Canadians had the past of honor, and of that later field where, like the Spartans at Thermo pylae, they fought till the last man fell, were written, Canadian history would never show pages more glorious. (Cheers.)

The society, he said, had also seen the Manchester school and the Little Englander pass away, until today all Britishers were imperialists. When in essation of hostilities. June next our King was formall; crowned, his coronation ceremonies would be the most wonderful and sigthat the Boer delegates at Pretoria nificant pageant the world had seen, exceeding by far any that ever peopled have full powers to negotiate without reference to the Boer leaders in Euhe streets of ancient Rome. For not rope, who have no real influence or only would he be surrounded by the the peace negotiations. crowned heads of all Europe, by gor-geous diplomatic corps from all the world, but with him also would be men Crowder of the army, who has been investigating the charges that the from all the colonies of Greater Brit-ain, which his noble mother had done British government was maintaining a by supply station in Louisiana for horses so much to preserve for the Empire. for the use of the British army in its fight with the Boers, has arrived here, and saw Acting Secretary Sanger of the war department today, to whom he outlined the nature of the investigation he had made and submitted a

ger saw the president, and the latter

ty's government in their efforts to This contingent has been gratefully accept reinforcements of 2,000 men on

cessation of hostilities. The delegates Add South Africa

are expected back in Pretoria the OTTAWA, April 21.-A telegram was middle of May, and in anticipation of sent today to Col. MacDonell of Retheir return they have given orders gina, who is to command the 5th Regt. here for new clothes, provisions, etc. of Canadian Mounted Infantry, to LONDON, April 21.-Wiring from come to Ottawa with all speed to con-Pretonia, the correspondent of the Standard says there is good reason to fer with the minister about officers for the new regiment.

believe that a tentative agreement | Advices to the department show that has been arrived at, which will prove the ranks of the 3rd and 4th regiments mutually cordial and lead to an early are complete, but recruiting will, however, continue tomorrow in the east-The correspondent at Utrecht of the ern provinces to cover any possible Daily News says it is recognized there shortage in western regiments.

(Associated Press.) CHICAGO, April 21.-"Mules will continue to be shipped to South Africa s long as the Almighty rules America," declared Gen. Sir Robert Stewart. an officer of high rank in the artillery branch of the British army, who ar-

rived here today. "England is not at all alarmed over the investigation at New Orleans." continued Gen. Stewart. "There is no denying that mules and horses are shipped to South Africa by our government, and it is nonsense to talk of stopping it. We probably will begin shipping your American mustangs to outh Africa also."

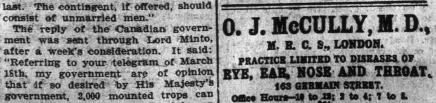
When Gen. Stewart returns to London he will report favorably on the adaptability of the mustang for use in the British army. While here he has arranged for the purchase of hundreds of the wiry little animals should. his government act favorably on his report.

SIG FIRE IN LONDON.

LONDON, April 22.-Today's fire was the biggest since the famous Cripple-gate fire of November, 1897. It began. in Macqueen's hat manufactury and rapidly spread to the opposite side of the street, the burning embers falling in all directions. Three hundred fire-men and forty fire engines were engaged in preventing the further spread of the flames. Owing to danger that the Aldersgate street station might catch fire, traffic was temporarily suspended on the Metropolitan railway, The flames were visible for many miles. The guests of the Manchester hotel, adjacent to the Aldersgate street station, hurriedly left the building.

Altogether three large warehouses on the south side of Australian averue, accepted and large reinforcements are two on the north side, and buildings on both sides of New Zealand avenue, were gutted. Twenty firms and shops further offers, but if your government were burned out. should wish to follow the example of

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