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DRILL FIELD AT SUSSEX PRESENTS ANIMATED APPEARANCE WHEN CAVALRY IS HARD AT WORK Eloping Daughter is Has All Sorts of De-

SUSEX, June 29.—Camp is now on lificers of the 8th Hussars will be at its last week and already there are home to their friends at the Bungalow signs that the end is coming soon. Wednesday, July 1, is review day. As usual the salute of twenty-one guns will be fired by the artillery at noon. The afternoon will be taken up with a review and inspection by the adjutant general.

Today the infantry had battalion drill and skirmishing. The cavalry had dismounted drill and advance and rear guard work. In the afternoon the lower part of the drill field presented an animated appearance, three batteries and the Hussars performing evolutions there. Late in the afternoon the 4th Brigade of artillery went through firing drill. The boom of the guns attracted all spectators on the

The infantry regiments have already begun to select men to form the contingents to be sent to Quebec. Officers are to be chosen by seniority. The men will be the best in the various companies. There is considerable heartburning among those who will not go to the Ancient Capital.

The baseball schedule tonight calls for the following games: Engineers vs. 71st Regiment ; 10th Battery vs. 73rd Regiment: 74th Regiment vs. 67th Regiment; 19th Battery vs. Army This afternoon and evening the of-

The cavalry officers' reception is always one of the events of camp and that of this year promises to be as successful as those of the past. In the latter part of the evening there will be a ball at the Bungalow. The Hus sars' orchestra will furnish the music On Sunday evening that organization played at the service in the Church of England. Its services were highly appreciated.

Duties tomorrow are as follows Field officer of the day, Major Kinnear, 8th Hussars; next for duty, , Major Irving, 73rd Regt.; medical officer of the day, Lieut. Allen, 74th Regt.; next for duty, Major Murray, 8th Hussars: quartermaster of the day, Capt. McIntyre, 74th Regt.; next for duty, Capt. Pringle, 71st Regt. Camp guard and piquet will be fur-

nished by the 67th Regt., band by 71st Lieut. A. B. Maggs, 74th Regt., having reported for duty, is taken on

strength. Tomorrow night there will be a sing song and bonfire. The men of the 12th and 13th infantry brigades will furnish the entertainment. Lt. Col. Chipman, 71st York Regt., is granted leave of absence from June

SENSATIONAL TRIAL IN COURT CIRCLES

Berlin Interested in No Case Against Prince

Proceedings Being Conducted Behind Closed Doors-Charges Serious

Eulenburg appeared today befrore a house of four storeys, has been closely judge and jury to stand trial on charges of perjury and subornation of perjury in connection with recent scandals, the revelation of which created such a sensation. The proceedings, according to the lawyers engaged in the case, are likely to be greatly prolonged, possibly lasting for weeks, bwing to the large number of witnesses not unlikely, owing to the precarious edition of the health of the prince. Interest in the case has been growing ever greater for months, owing to statements and allegations implicating high personages, and it culminated with the arrest of Prince Zu Eulenburg, who was formerly ambassador to Austria and the intimate adviser to the Emperor on the demands to the state attorney, who charges him with falsifying his oath during the course

of previous suits relative to scandals and with inducing another witness to commit perjury. Large crowds assembled today both putside the hospital, where the prince has been under surveillance since his. arrest, and the street fronting the court. The prince, however, avoided a emonstration by entering the court through a side door half an hour before the proceedings began. He arrived in an ambulance, accompanied by a de tective, and was wheeled into court in an invalid chair, in which he was permitted to remain seated throughout the trial. The prisoner looked cheerful and conversed in an animated way with

his wife and sons while waiting for the proceedings to begin. Although at the opening, the case was public, few persons besides newspaper men vere admitted. Among the witnesses present were Count Kuno won Moltke, former military governor of Berlin, who has been living in retirement in Egypt since the trial of his Buit against Maximilian Harden for thel: Lawyer Bernstein, who defended Rarden in that suit, and various trades copie from Starnberg and Liebenberg, where the prince has his country seats During the swearing of the jury, which was selected in a very few mi ites and the preliminary formalities connected with the reading of the harge ,those already within the cour recincts were permitted to remain. The judge delivered an impressive concerning

duty the jury and directed to take into consideracion social position of the accused ut to deal out justice without fear. He rarned the witnesses concerning the he prince made a reply in a broken roice. Then, on the state's attorney's of kerosene oil, marched through the emand for the exclusion of the public streets of the Brownsville section of vidence endangering public morals, the idge had the court-room cleared, not be reopened until a verdict was fight for lower meat prices, dashed the

The juvenile class had a lesson in which some reference was made to "a

> Black Remarkrichness and pleasing flavor. The big black

plug chewing tobacco.

LIVED AS RECLUSE FOR HALF CENTURY

Those Years.

PARIS, June 29-For fifty years No. BERLIN, June 29.—Prince Philip Zu 19 Boulevard Posisoniere, in Paris, a shuttered, and yet it has been continuously inhabited. Servants were seen to enter and leave the building. and today it was dressed in the black and silver trappings which usher France's citizens to their last resting place. Mme. de Provigny, its occupant for fifty years, was dead. She was a woman of 70, and for the

to be examined, while interruptions are last half century she lived in that closed and shuttered house without a without a flower, and without a word same train as Elliot, but says she did to her from any living soul. wore white satin. She wore it on her The station officials here, however, tell white to the end.

Fifty years ago M. de Provigny died. both of them. They had been married the same morning, and the young husband died of apoplexy an hour after the ceremony. ice say that Elliott will likely be de-When she recovered from the shock, if, indeed, she can be said ever to have recovered from it. Mme. de Provigny had the house shut up, but she retained her servants on condition that they were never to confront her with a living being and never to speak

to her again. She did not know the trend of public events. Motor cars were unknown to her. She did not know whether France was a republic. She had never heard of the Dreyfus case, of the death of Queen Victoria, or of any national or nternational event.

She died some days ago, and in her will left her whole fortune to men and vomen, aged over 60 years, of good character, She left a large house in \$2.000,000 for its support.

Women Fought Butchers Section of Brooklyn.

Used Kerosene in Their Crusade for Lower Prices-Hundred Kosher Shops Forced to Close,

NEW YORK, June 29 .- A band of determined women, armed with cans and the press in consequence of the Brooklyn yesterday, and, walking boldly in upon the kosher beef sellers who had taken a stand against them in their destroying fluids over the meat in the

One of the meat sellers, Isaac Snedzer, of No. 1,783 Prospect Place, was and money has again tightened, the "Now," said the roundly beaten when he resented the rates running from seven and a half acher, "can any of you tell me what women's actions. This brought on a per cent. for gilt edge securities up to free fight between friends of the butch-"I can," said the small boy at the er and persons who sympathized and erating in the west generally have their bot of the class. "It's a terrible lot of soon a mob of two thousand persons headquarters in the east, and their lofilled the street in front of the place. cal managers explain evn to old cus-Reserves were hurried to the scene, but It was only after ten minutes wielding in the east at high rates of interest is of night sticks that the street was so strong that the flow of capital has cleared. In the meanwhile every particle of beef in Snedzer's store and Lud- per cent, in Montreal or Toronto, they wig Snyder's store, three doors away, are not exactly nustling for business at No. 1,789 Prospect Place, had been a trifling higher rate in the West. ruined by oil. Snyder did not wait to

be beaten. In Brownsville there are more than these have been closed by the womens' crusade. The remainder have yielded.

"Dreadful!" moaned the opera singer who had been robbed of \$1,000. 'Why, it takes me nearly ten minutes | East will doubtless insist on its conof hard work to earn that much!"

ANOTHER ROMANCE RUDELY SHATTERED

Brought Back

David Elish Finds His Way- Man Arrested Last Nightward Offspring in Boston-Convent Now

John Elish the German Jew, belonging to Moncton, who was in St. John last Monday looking for his lost daughter, Lillian, passed through the city vesterday morning with the girl whom e is taking back home. After an arduous search, which took almost a week, Mr. Elish found the girl in a little town near Chelsea, Mass., company with David Elliott, of Moncton, whom her father had suspect-

ed of luring her away. Mr. Elish left here early last week for Boston having information which led him to believe that she had gone in that direction. While in Boston he received a telegram purporting to be from the Moncton chief of police telling him to return as his daughter had been located in St. John. He did not believe this was correct, however, and determined his patient search for the girl enlisting the help of the police department. In Chelsea he got his first trace of the girl from a former resident of Moncton, named Ferguson, the father of Sandy Ferguson the well known pugilist now located in Boston. Ferguson told him that late on Monday night he was roused from bed and going to the door found Elliott who is a nephew of his in company with a girl, waiting on the doorstep. Elliott asked if he could accommodate them for the night but was turned down by his uncle who knew him too well to regard him very highly. The girl recognized Mr Ferguson asked after his daughter Mr. Ferguson did not recognize her,

however, and did not remember who she was until after the couple had left. This was all the information Mr. Elish had to work on, and it was not until he had spent most of the week in searching that he located them on Friday in a nearby town. He had them taken before a police court, but found positively the most powerful restorathat to prosecute Elliott he would have tive and strengthener known to scito spend five or six weeks there. As he could not spare time for that, he came on home with his daughter. In the police court there he said that he was not sure that he would take the girl back with him. She protested her innocence and pleaded to be taken back and he decided to do so. He says, how ever, that as soon as he gets her back to Moncton he will send her off to a convent until she reaches years of dis-

in the future. The girl, who is a plump, pretty looknot run away with him, and that he For fifty years Mme. de Provigny only happened to be on the same train. wedding day and always dressed in a different story, as they say that it was she who bought the tickets for

cretion, to prevent similar escapades

This is not likely to be the end of the matter, as the Massachusetts polported, as an undesirable citizen, and will be sent back here. If he does come back it is ikely that Mr. Elish will take criminal action against him for abduction.

MONEY STRINGENCY CON TINUES IN WESTERN CANADA

Situation Will Not be Normal Until

WINNIPEG, June 29.-Although no cloud has yet developed over the crop prospects of the Prairie West, there appears little hope of the financial stringency loosening up until after harvest. So far as the chartered barks are concerned their face appears set firmly as ever against speculation in all its ramifications, and they are not loaning money on crop expectations however rosy. Consequently business throughout the west is marking time, with prospects of revival in activity next spring should the crop come somewhere up to present anticipations. This stagnation finds its reflection in the loss of about two and a quarter millions in bank clearings of the Prairie West as compared with the same week a year ago and its effects are now made manifest in this city by a continued tendency on the part of commercial and trade institutions to cut down their expenses. A prominent wholesaler remarked the other day that his firm was doing but forty per cent. of the business it was this time two years

back. Loan companies show no more liberal disposition than chartered banks tomers that the demand for their funds been checked. When they get seven

A strong body of opinion is developing against the financial dependency of the West on the East, and in time five hundred kosher butcher shops. It this country will inevitably evolve its s declared that nearly a hundred of own banking and loaning machinery. To do this however, capital must be obtained from somewhere, the Prairie West being necessary for many years to come a borrowing country, and if it is obtained from the East, then the

AXTELL AFRAID HE WILL FIGHT FOR WILL BE MURDERED

Hon. H.R. Emmerson and People's Road

Refuses to Submit to C. P. R Being Granted Running Rights Over I. C. R. Yesterday afternoon Secretary Wet

more of the S. P. C. A., paid a visit to the Axtell abode on the Sand Point MONCTON, June 29 .- That the spirit road. He told a reporter for The Sun of Liberalism pervades in Moncton on his return that he found the family was evident tonight, when half a thouere was plenty of wood for a fire, sand enthusiasts gathered at the Libbut there was absolutely no food in the house. The family declared that they eral Club room and around it, despite the great heat, for the purpose of rehad had food in the house, but the organizing the Liberal Club and hear secretary concluded that they are the a fine address from Hon. H. R. Emmerson, M. P. The club rooms were Mr. Wetmore took down enough propacked to the doors with an enthusivisions to keep the family from starvastic crowd, and so great was the ation for a few days at least. Out of number assembled that many were uneight children only three were at home. able to obtain admission. At one time Mr. Wetmore concluded that the others the question of turning the whole meeting out into the open air was con-The secretary tried to get hold of sidered, but as it was largely of an or-Axtell himself, but the man eluded him. ganization nature this was not done. He asked the police to arrest Axtell, if The reorganization of the Liberal Club found, and detain him as a suspicious Last night the man was colof the city was effected and officers lared by Policeman Ross and lodged in elected as follows: President, S. B. Anderson; first vice-president, Camille Belliveau; second vice-president, B. E. Mr. Wetmore believes that Axtell is Smith; secretary, John Doherty; treasinsane. The man imagines that some one is going to murder him. He also urer, A. H. Jones. Hundreds enrolled labors under the delusion that a coffin themselves as members of the club.

Mr. Emmerson's Speech

short and that his head is to be cut off. Axtell will be examined as to his Hon. Mr. Emmerson's rousing speech sanity by Dr. Christie today. Probdealing with a number of important isably as a result of this he will be sent sues of the day, and more particularly to the asylum. Meanwhile the family feature of the evening, and the popular member was tendered a great reception. In his opening remarks he said Will never be cured by the false, unthat, in accepting the nomination tennatural stimulation of liquor. First dered him by the Liberal party he had increase your vitality, build up the sysdone so with the determination to fight then the heart will respond and grow the cause to the end. "In accepting strong. Ferrozone improves nutrition, the nomination I knew I was to be makes ricih, vitalizing blood, and is candidate in opposition to a party that has no leaders, no policy, no platform, only a lot of rotten planks; that ence; it improves the nerve tone, reguwould be met by one thing only, dirt lates the heart's action makes the dirt, dirt, scandal, slander and innu-After dealing with the deliquencies and weaknesses of the Conservative

party Mr. Emmerson turned to railway matters and said: "I accepted your nomination with the idea that there was a movement coming forward in the near future that meant opposition to the I. C. R. and meant practically the control of the I. C. R., and I thought that by my remaining in parliament and representing the ideas pose that attempt. In addition I felt icy, there is one supreme policy in connection with my political life, the policy of the expansion of the I. C. R., its extension westward, and the acquisition of the branch lines which connect with it as feeders. During my stay as head of the railway department there came in a requisition from the C. P. R. to secure such control over the I. C. R. as would enable them to | it. run their trains with their hands and their men from St. John to Halifax and later from Truro to Sydney, gathering ip the local freight and passenger through trains from St. John to Halifax, but in order that they might put on their through passenger trains, manned by their own men, hauled by their engines, in order that they might control local freight and local passenger traffic along the line of the I. C. for the northern section because they did not think it valuable. They wantthere would be another trail of the serpent, and it has come much more quickly than I anticipated." Here Hon. Mr. Emmerson read newspaper despatches of a few days ago concerning the renewal by the C. P. R. of negotiations looking to the I. C. R. running rights. "What does the acquirement of these rights mean?" he asked. "For every train the C. P. R. would put on between St. John and

and it is not within the province of the eminent domain of either. tablish beyond a doubt the power of | Would Fight Proposition

taken off, whether freight or passenger.

It is a new method of expropriation

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S "I have been and am a supporter o Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his govern-**VEGETABLE COMPOUND** ment, but if that government were to entertain a proposition of that kind, to to conquer all female diseases. give the C. P. R. the right to go over Mrs. Frank Emsley, Lindsay, Ontario, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: the I. C. R. and compete for traffic which belongs to the I. C. R., I would "When I wrote to you some time find it mighty hard to vote for that ago, I was a very sick woman suffering government and it would not be until from female troubles. I had inflamma-tion of the feminine organs and could I had fought to the bitter end against the proposition. But the thing as prenot stand or walk any distance. At sented is such a piece of effrontery and last I was confined to my bed and the doctor said I would have to go through impudence that I cannot for a moment imagine that there is truth in the pro-'A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's position. I can hardly grasp the idea that such a proposition would be made Vegetable Compound. After using three bottles of it, I feel like a new woman. because this country has expended large sums of money in the construc-Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer with female troubles." tion of the I. C. R. and now when it is becoming a valuable asset to the country, we will hardly give it away. (Cheers and applause.) I am told that For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkthere are today men going over the railway and its branch lines for the evening when a reception was tenderfrom roots and herbs, has been the purpose of reporting to the C. P. R. concerning the business done and when Mathers. that railway controls the I. C. R. they will take over the branch lines also. gregation and several clergymen and Suppose the C. P. R. owned any of marked the close of Mr. Mathers' manthe coal branches of the I. C. R., would agement of the Wiggins' Orphan the I. C. R. get a car of coal for its Asylum. periodic pains, backache, that bearsystem? They would not get a pound ing-down feeling, flatulency, indiges- of freight, not a dollar's worth. The guests were Rev. Canon Hoyt, Rev.

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FRENCH SENATE BELIEVES THE FRANGO-CANADIAN TRADE TREATY IS TOO FAVORABLE TO CANADA

that there is a strong probability of was unduly favorable to Canada. the French senate declining to ratify

it. Some opposition has arisen to the beween France and the United States reaty among the agriculturists of looking to passing of a trade treaty be-France, who fear the increased compeition from Canada under the special preference granted by treaty to Can- granted Canadian manufacturers in adian products. Despite the criticisms of the opposition to provisions of the al products may be made the basis of with the question of C. P. R. running treaty when it was before the commons demands by the American government rights over the Intercolonial, was a and their argument that Canada was in drafting the new treaty. reaping no very substantial benefit, it now appears that in France opinion months on July 1st

OTTAWA, June 29.—Advices received prevails that Hon. Messrs. Brodess. from Paris by the government indicate and Fielding negotiated a treaty that Another reason that militates against the Franco-Canadian trade conventions ratification of the treaty at present is

unless some modifications are made in the fact that negotiations are now on tween the two republics, and the French senate fears that concessions some lines and to Canadian agricultur

EDMONTON GOES IN FOR SOME DRASTIC CIVIC REFORMS

Rails are Being Laid for a System of Street Railways.

EDMONTON, June 29.—Whether the last year, the question arose of sellrest of Canada recognizes the fact or | nig the street railway franchise to prinot, the City of Edmonton is entitled vate parties, and an offer from an to a bit, of such credit as goes occa- English firm was received with very sionally to some of the cities across general approval by the public, inashich are held by Liberals in this con- the line when they do something cour- much as they wanted a street car serstituency I could in some measure op- ageous in the way of civic reform. vice, and suspected it would be a long The recent investigation into the me- day before the city could undertake it. that I might be able to advance the thods of two of the City Commission- The negotiations have been in abeyachievement of that which is my high- ers and the City Engineer, resulting in ance, however, and meanwhile offers est aim in political life, the expansion a verdict of scathing arraignment for have come in from several other comof the I. C. R. by the absorption of the general inefficiency, was rather more panies. The whole question is likely to Brown-Green is going to Europe for branch lines. While I have ideas that than the public ventured to expect; and come up for discussion again at alare entirely in harmony with the Lib- later events have been of the same most any time, and committed though White-So? How did he lose his eral party and have for a lifetime been order. The Finance Commissioner re- Edmonton is, to the principle of public in harmony with its principles and pol- signed, and the Commissioner of Pub- ownership, it is altogether probable lic Works and the City Engineer re- that if a satisfactory agreement can fused to do so, whereupon they were be made by which the property will summarily dismissed. The Mayor and revert to the city after a term of Council had set out on a piece of re- years, it will meet with general favor. form work, and they were resolved With the stretching out of the city to do it thoroughly, and that kind of and a considerable suburban developthing is just common enough in civic | ment already, a trolley line is one of acairs to attract a measure of attention to the way Edmonton is doing Meanwhile it boasts of at least the

The City Council is now threatened with law suits by the men thus dismissed, but the threat has not deterred that body from its efforts to fill their traffic. Not merely to run their places. Applications are now being advertised for and it looks as if the purging process is to be complete.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENTS.

the money market tied up the nego- ton has taken a different form this tiations in this direction so effectual- year, being confined to a stock show, ly, that the city authorities were not | with some track events. The exhibiable to touch the matter of financing | tion, which was held this week, June a street railway system. Last Decem- 23rd to 26th, was a very successful ber had been set as the date when one of its kind, and demonstrated the the cars would be running, but the stock-raising capabilities of this dis-Halifax; one I. C. R. train would be condition of the money market put trict in particular, and of Alberta as that quite out of the question. Late a whole.

In Strathcona, across the river, a private company has secured the franchise of a local tramway line to connect with Edmonton, and eventually to extend into a radical system. Final arrangements are now being made for Considerable work is going on in the financing this undertaking. English way of civic improvements this sum- capital being interested, and it is anmer. The last sale of debentures nounced that work is expected to be-R. from St. John to Halifax and from | brought the city treasury a net sum | gin on the first of August. Truro to Sydney. They did not ask of \$850,000, a goodly portion of which In a more sentimental way, Edmonis being expended in street paving. ton and Strathcona are uniting just Street Railway tracks are being laid now in a twin city exhibit at the Died the cream and they did not care who at the same time on three of the main minion Fair at Calgary. This exhibit got the skim milk. But that measure streets, and a permanent roadbed is has been given a great amount of prefailed to go through. But I felt that being constructed. Nothing definite, paration, and will undoubtedly serve however, is known yet in regard to as a good advertisement for Central the inauguration of a street railway Alberta. On account of the fair at Calservice. The unexpected tightness of gary, the annual local fair in Edmon-

> the traffic coming over every branch iel, Rothesay, Rev. Mr. Trompour, line ,and it seems to me that I had Rev. G. F. Scovil, Rev. Dr. Campsome worthy goal in view in remaining bell and Mrs. Campbell. Rev. T. B. n politics to prevent, if I could, the Westgate, L. S. DeForest, S. Vaughan, organization in the province. At the tution conclusion of his speech he was enthusiastically cheered.

FOR MR. MATHERS

The St. James church, Broad street, was the scene of a happy event last ed to Rev. Richard Mathers and Mrs.

The reception was given by the con-

Among those present besides the tion, dizziness, ornervous prostration. C. P. R. would control every ounce of LeBaron W. McKiel, Rev. A. W. Dan-

forthest north street railway tracks

ENGLISH CAPITAL INTERESTED.

on the continent.

carrying out of any such policy." In Mr and Mrs J Kee, William Pearce closing he referred to the parliament- and Mrs Pearce. Mr. Pearce succeeds ary blockade and urged the need for Mr. Mathers as principal of the insti-Rev. Mr. Hand opened the ceremony by presenting Mr. Mathers with an address and an arm chair. Mrs. Mathers

A SLIP "What shall I play?" asked the organist of an absentminded clergyman. "What sort of a hand have you got?" was the unexpected reply.-London Telegraph.

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