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Father Bonny Who Was First Spahi Officer and Later White Robed Missionary.

(From Monday's Bulletin.)

order are men from many kingdoms of Europe and a few from Canada and the States, though the great majority are men of French birth.

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retire to Algeria, or France, and re-

One of these White Fathers, worn out with malaria and fevers, doffed he white robe of the African missionary, and in the hope of regaining his shattered health came out with a

miles east of St. Paul de Metis.

This man-Father Eugene Bonny-Conception. He is writing a book upon his life in Central Africa, which native of Paris, is now in the city a guest for a couple of days at the rec tory of the Church of the Immaculate vill be illustrated with photographs taken by himself. He is a young man still, of medium height and lithe phy sique, with a mobile face bronzed by African sun. The glow of health is again returning to his face after a period of rest in Alberta's bracing cli-

> A Van Dyck beard adds to the strikstrong, vivid face of this man. He

three, in fact. At least he was for some years in Algeria a member of the dashing force of French Spahis-the most picturmen who fight with the reckless brayscience of the trained French- of Paquin's or Worth's. man. His brother and other relatives The missionary has not been with

Whilst fighting in Algeria the young

er's novitiate. the Bassou Biro tribe of natives, who inhabit the region between Lakes Nythe Spahis.

also endeavored to form a small Chrisslaves, and impressing upon them the

As he was the first missionary her try, in making maps of it, studying its people and conditions. He had a clock, when the blacks retired to their grass huts and healthy sleep, the White Father used to seek his writing material in his own hut, which, as the chief's, was larger than the others. There he would make a and seek some rest. Not, however, be-

forest to hunt. Naturally, the man opposition is who has the most wives fares the best in the world, and they vie with each other in having a large harem. Nor are they inclined to depart from this practice of polygamy.

The ir one branch of commerce to bring avory to Zanzibar and sell it there, receiving cloth and beads and ornaments in return, to the equivalent

Brazen Effort to Create Suspicion unheard of to refuse the originals.

Against Government. No Charge of the control of the control of the originals. ornaments in return, to the equivalent of \$3 for a pound of ivory. Each elephont's tusk yields about 95 pounds of ivory. But good ivory is becoming more and more rare, as the negroes are killing off the elephants in much

wives are bought for less than a dol-French colony to St. Vincent, fifteen cents. For food in this benighted place they have the flesh of the large white ants, as long as a man's finger. big grasshoppers, bananas, milk and is ground and mixed in a paste, then served with a sauce of herbs. The serving is easily done, each person at the dinner taking a roll of the stuff making a hole in it with his thumb and pouring in the sauce.

Amusing incidents occur occasional ing impression at once given by the ly, as the stream of modern civilization flows gradually into the region might be, to judge from looks, a sol. of ancient barbarism in Africa. Once dier, a musician of note or what he is in Uganda, which is a progressive now, a missionary. He may be all protectorate of Britain, Father Bonny saw a chief parading up and down the shores of a lake with a tall silk hat on his head and an umbrella held clumsily over his head. He felt as sque body of soldiery in the world- happily content as the Parisian of London dame who has just acquired ery of their Arab foes and the dash some garment that is the 'dernier cri

are now connected with the French out some narrow escapes from death army and fleet in Algeria, for Father at the hands of inimical tribes Bonny is a member of a military fa- chiefs, who hated him for his sup pression of the slave traffic among his tribesmen. On two occasions h Spahi officer met the venerable Car- escaped being poisoned by a banans dinal Lavigerie, and was so impressed extract which they serve as refreshwith the work of this man and the ment. He carries also with him al need of it, that he relinquished the ways the mark of a lance on his army life and entered the White Fath. breast, where he was attacked by one of his subjects in the forest one day After some years of preparation The missionary was without arms, but there, he went out to the missionary he sprang at the man throwing him spending five years in Central to the ground, and there, with diffi Africa, and penetrating to the heart of culty holding the slippery, oiled bod the interior. For the last two years of naked native stunned him by of his missionary work he was with blow on the head, in a way he had blow on the head, in a way he had

assa and Tanganyika. They are com- Binding the man's limbs he brough puted to number about 3,000,000 in some of his subjects to the place, and the culprit was carried to the villag They are still in a barbaric state, where Father Bonny as chief tries and Father Bonny, who was the first him for his terrible crime of lese ma Christian missionary to go among jeste. The councillors and sub-chief them, says in the two years of his argued among themselves as to what work there he could do little towards form of death should be meted ou inculcating them with ideas of Chris- to him-whether he should be destroy As he was the first white ed by fire, by the spear, by poison of man seen by the great majority of the by ants. This last is horrible torture tribesmen they looked on him as a a man being buried in a standing po uperior creature, and at once made sition in the sand, his mouth force him a chief. Holding this position in open and kept that way by means of a region where the chief's rule is su- a stick, while big ants are sent in oreme and autocratic, he had the hosts down the unfortunate's throat. greater influence over them, and was The torture lasts for days, as the ne-The Christian chief and White

tian colony by setting apart in a vil- Father ordered the man liberated, t age some men and women, redeemed the astonishment and disgust of h slaves, and impressing upon them the Christian practice of managamy and but it was useless. The chief had what portions of Christian doctrine spoken, and as they hesitated to do they could comprehend. It was fairly his bidding, he went himself to the culprit and loosened his bonds, telling a part of his duties also consisted in a study of the topography of the counfell at the misisonary's feet, kissing him at the same time he was free his hands and shoes, and for the res camera with him and took many the White Father's most devoted ser of his stay with the BassouBiro was vant.

A question by the journalist co cerning the large tooth or claw worr by Father Bonny on his watch-chair elicited the reply that it was a clay of the first lion he had killed. Ther faithful detailed narrative of every- further questioning discovered that i thing he had noted that day, writing was a most usual thing for a man live until the feverish ague came on again ing near the forest of the Bassou-Bir as it did each night, until weak and to kill two and three lions a month trembling he was glad to throw him- Father Bonny did not consider lio self on to his couch of grass and skins killing a remarkable feat at all, and I has like most of the other male in fore he had taken a large dose of quinine, the white man's one remedy and many that he lost all count of them.

maiden who is married at ten years did not take kindly to clothes. One notive sub-chief, who was presented with a pair of trousers, wore them a quickly. An odd custom obtains in one tribe, where the married woman with impatience. He could not walk fast or run with such things on him, fest or run with such things on him, each could not with edeclared. The women when presented with elothing invariably hung them from him to the Bassou-Biro seemed quite and to the Bassou-Biro seemed quite as odd and unintelligible as it did to not to the did not take kindly to clothes. One paper the authorist of the rights of notive sub-chief, who was presented is a coarse, ageing woman at twenty-five neighbors with B. C. Members.

Conference With B. C. Members.

Ottawa, Jan, 13.—A long conference with delating in the prevaled by easonableness. Until last year, no notion for originals had ever been and it was only because it was thought in respect to the Japanese immigration question. It is understood that women their heads or about their and to the Bassou-Biro seemed quite as odd and unintelligible as it did to neetenth of the department files

Made. Want Original Files.

into the cause and nature of this terrible eickness, but he was handicaporal work undertaken by these missions who is ignorance of the native. The enervating climate and the arduous work undertaken by these missionaries quickly saps their strength,
and they cannot continue long in the
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when malaria and other
country has studied the disease in all its
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of parliament and all senators who
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One of these White Fathers were last and loathsome and the unfortunate motion by precedent or otherwise, the whole idea being to create the suspicion that something Mr. and seconded by John W. Woolf, the declared to have received last session. There is no form of burial among the premier and Hon. Frank Oliver these people. The body is simply left pointed out that if there was an alto the hyenas to destroy. Slaves or legation that anything was wrong, then the original could be produced but that the originals might reveal lar. Marriage takes place first when a girl is pine or eleven years of age.

She may be bought then for goods or The motion was defeated, 51 voting produce a similar number of original beads worth 20 cents. When she is or and 86 against, a majority of 35 pages or bear the odium of having refifteen or sixteen she is worth eighty Mr. Lemieux was in his seat the fused what he considered a reasonable

reater part of the day Private Members' Day A very heavy order paper for private members was tacka small grain called sorgluim, which ed by the House today and disposed of. After the introduction of Dr. Mc-

he West.

Col. Hughes was informed that a during the past decade the profit on esolution of last session providing or the issue of scrip to each volunpill was being prepared based on the or the issue of scrip to each volun-figures \$3,000,000, eer who enlisted for South Africa rom Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alperta. Those who enlisted from the Tukon were not eligible under the erms of the resolution. Hughes was lso informed that medals will not be lso informed that medals will not be ssued to members of the third coningent, as the British government Il not consent.

40 in sessional indemnity, as against A3 Yet. Discussed By Cabinet and plenipotentiaries, shall, subject if ne-376,000 in 1895. Correspondence Confidential.

L. Borden any information as to e negotiations to secure the main enance of the naval station at Esondence with the Imperial govern-Mr McDonnell (Con.) South Toron-, asked if the government intended adhere to the policy laid down by ne premier at the colonial conference respect to naval defence when he ad said. "We could not contribute or at wav. Wilfrid replied: "Yes "

Dr. Roche had a long question in eference to correspondence and negoiations respecting the construction f a post office or public buildings at before it is presented to parliament. townsite in section 32, township n, range four, east of the first me-The minister of public works

artment. Mr. Perley was informed that there

re renewals of licenses issued prior o 1896. Several motions were passed for apers, including an order by Mr. Boyce, West Algoma, for all particuars in respect to dredging and haror improvements in Port Arthur and ought not to be any good reason why fort William districts. Mr. Foster's the understanding arrived at in good motion was for information respect- faith should not be kept. Time alone he original applications and tenders n respect to timber berths 1107-8 and 1171, entered a protest because the nister declined in connection with

his class of information to produce he original documents. Mr. Ames said the reason he desired original documents was because copies did not always contain all the nformation desired. In one instance, ast year, he gained valuable inforsulting the original in ver ziots, and also on the whole questhe department, but since then an |

File Had Not Been Returned. Hon. Mr. Oliver replied that that vas only one instance where the orignot returned to the department. Such any means it likes to shut out the practice would handicap business by

the premier vigorously compatted his argument, declaring the rights of ndividual members was limited by

neck.

In this land of delights for the masculine half of humanity, woman does all the servile work, while the man sits about smoking or goes off to the land of the department files as it did to me-tenth of the department files the report which Mr. Lemieux will me-tenth of the department files the report which Mr. Lemieux will me-tenth of the department files the report which Mr. Lemieux will were to the House this week, in order one that they will have time to consider in treaty to value of \$300,000,000.

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privileges are not accorded the mem-GREAT BRITAIN Demands Charge of Wrongdoing. W. A. Galliber (Lib.), Kootensy, pro-posed an amendment to the resolu-tion substituting "copy" for "origin-

To Ministers Fielding and Brodeur in the Negotiation of Franco-Cannot correct. The premier at this stage invited Mr. Ames to lay charges that adian Treaty.

Mr. Roche (Con.), Marquette, cited a letter from the uninister of interior, in which Hon. Mr. Oliver advised the sare that with the granting of barbaric principalities, a small army of heroic missionaries are working for the evangelization of the egro and the suspression of the evangelization of the man carrying 60 pounds of ivory. Camel are not used here, because the negro and the suspression of the heart that the stand the suspression of the same that white Fathers, founded for this purpose by the famous Cardinal Lavigerie, In their order are men from many kingdoms.

Mr. Roche (Con.), Marquette, cited a letter from the uninister of interior, in which Hon. Mr. Oliver advised the supposition, Mr. Ames, members the same that the should have the privilege of the French treaty has been printed and will be presented to the House when it meets on Wednesday next. There is to be printed a schedule showing the classes of goods it applies to. The return gives the French correspond. The man carrying 60 pounds of ivory. Camel are not used here, because the darder, or microbe of the "sleeping and the suppression of the slave trade. These are the White Fathers, founded for this purpose by the falmous Cardinal Lavigerie. In their order are men from many kingdoms of the cardinal Lavigerie. In their order are men from many kingdoms of the cardinal Lavigerie. In their order are men from many kingdoms of the cardinal Lavigerie. In their order are men from many kingdoms of the cardinal Lavigerie. In their order are men from many kingdoms of the cardinal Lavigerie. In their order are men from many kingdoms of the cardinal Lavigerie. In their order are men from many kingdoms of the cardinal Lavigerie. The prochamily the cardinal Lavigerie of a letter from the uninister of interior, which Hon. Mr. Oliver advised the procure of the byte organization of the letter from the uninister of interior, which Hon. Mr. Ames, members to did not the necestant that the should have the privilege of an intimum tarified the letter from the uninister Mr. Roche (Con.), Marquette, cited

Hon. Mr. Oliver declared if Mr. to France at a lower rate than the in

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premier's suggestion and continue to 1 In a few instances France has been nounced that in all of these cases the rate to Great Britain will be reduced Proceeding, Mr. Ames said he did

to the French rate.

not mean to say the copies did not, British Government Will Endorse. The most interesting disclosure made by the correspondence is an un-dertaking by the British government to endorse everything which Messrs pages or bear the odium of having re-Fielding and Brodeur arranged with the French government. This is dis-closed by the terms of the commisrequest. The motion was defeated 86 Parliamentary returns show that the Canadian branch of the Royal mint cost up to Nov. 3rd \$403,052. It Canadian Ministers as Plenipotenticomplete it. It is estimated that duruestions were asked and answered, ing the coming year \$50,0000 worth of silver and \$700,000 worth of gold will be required by the mint. The return republic, a treaty, convention or agreement that may be the attainment the above mentioned end and to do and transact all such or other matcould do if personally present, en-

> cessary to our ratification, be agreed to, acknowledged and accepted by us the personnel of the House this year, will never suffer, either in whole or the Lorisland weak lungs. in part, any person whatsoever to Ottawa, Jan. 13.—There was a meet- these provisions. ing of the cabinet on Saturday when we have caused the great seal of the Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux was present United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland to be affixed to these presents and gave his colleagues a general which we have signed with our royal idea of what had taken place between hand. The commission is dated Aug.

himself and the Japanese authorities 8, 1907, and is signed by King Edat Tokio. Mr. Lemieux has not yet ward. Canada Makes First Proposal. prepared his report, but will do so at an early date. After it is prepared Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur called it will have to be ratified by the Cab- upon Sir Francis Bertie, the British inet and communicated to Japan. It meeting with the French representawill, therefore, be some days probably tives was held on July 25. The first before it is presented to parliament. lefinite proposal appears to have come At any rate the nature of the report made to exchange the benefits of the is well known to the cabinet, and it Canadian intermediate tariff for the aid that he failed to find any cor-espondence on the subject in his de-be satisfactory. 'ariff goods would have to he impo The Japanese government have ed direct from France or by way Mr. Perley was informed that there re now 367 timb?r licenses in force in the prairie provinces, of which 56 which, coming in such a way, ought would have to be imported to France to have all the force of a treaty, that direct. It was suggested that if Canemigration will be so restricted that ada should lower the intermediat

Canada will have nothing to com- rate on any article France should

plain of. There is not likely to be benefit, and when France reduced the

any written agreement, but that minimum rates on any article Canada should have the benefit. The Canadian Gains. Though the correspondence does no ng certain Yukon matters and corres- can tell the exact result of the ar- show it, the Canadian representatives indence, the particulars of which rangement. The next three months evidently agreed to this as a basis the work on the piers will permit. By or so will show if the Japanese are and the treaty was so negotiated. The vere given before, was unopposed.

The first contentions in the matter vas reached when H. B. Ames (Con.), ing, as far as the restriction goes. If Canada obtains is from twenty-five to the opening of the bridge. The first contentions of the substructure to the opening of the opening openi they do not, there is still left the thirty per cent. in case of horses, shipment of steel was made from the right to repeal the treaty after six which France imported in 1905, to the value of over two million dollars. On fresh and cured meats the advantage There is not likely to be many advocates of the abolition of the treaty without giving the Lemieux arrange- France for the year totalled over eight and the other the first of the heavy will be the transment a fair trial. Before Mr. Lemieux makes his report to parliament, it will be necessary to have the report of Mr. Mackenzie King on the VancouIn cured codfish the advantage is twenty per cent and the French imported over seven million dollars.

In cured codfish the advantage is twenty per cent and the French imported over seven million dollars. twenty per cent., and the French tion of Japanese immigration. Par. ports reach to almost six million dolthe department, but since then an order forbidding the deputy minister of permit access to files had been ssued.

Sile Had Not Been Returned

Tion of Japanese immigration. Parliament ought to be in possession of the whole facts before the subject can be fully discussed. Mr. King's report will be ready this week.

On wheat flour and grains the French will be ready this week. intermediate tariff gives no advant-The good faith of the Japanese authorities is shown from the fact that the coming revision of the French nal was sent to the House and then they are agreeable to Canada using tariff Canada will have the benefit of it. On timber and lumber there is Japanese providing they are not tick- an advantage of from twenty-five to ransierring the custody of department less to the House.
Hon. Mr. Foster declared the right would object to the new immigration dellars' worth. The advantage is the reports published that Japan France imported in 1905 forty million dellars' worth. The advantage is

Hon. Mr. Foster declared the right of parliament to inspect public docunents was established beyond dispute, this neck a huge hippopotamus tooth his reak and the bad climate, the Bassou-Biro symbol of his rank. His subjects went naked, only oiling their skins with various oils and unguents. They

Canada's sales to France under the

To this memorandum the French GAVE FULL POWER negotiators replied that the two principal propositions were: (1) Exchange of the Canadian intermediate tariff for the French minimum tariff: (2) a guarantee that during the whole term of the treaty the present minimum and intermediate tariff rates prevail.
To those proposals the French representatives were unable to agree be cause the French law of 2892 author ized the granting of a minimum tariff

OPENING OF THE

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Address in Reply Monday. The speech will be taken into con-

and seconded by John W. Woolf, the miles away, saying he had killed the member for Cardston. It is notewor-thy that these two men represent constituencies, the limits of which are statement was received with some deover 750 miles apart. The select committee to strike the

select standing committees of the House for the session will also be Saskatchewan, taking the prisoner named this afternoon. The standing with him. committees are generally as follows: On privileges and elections, rail standing orders, public accounts, printing, municipal law, legal bills ways, miscellaneous and private bills, and agricultural and colonization. After the delivery of this speech His Honor, accompanied by his military escort, withdrew. The variety Gentlemen:and distinction of the uniforms worn by the guard, lent an imposing air and failed every day until I had to similar power and authority by our similar power and authority by our of officialdom, which added to the good friend the president of the French occasion from the onlooker's view friends said I had contracted consumption or point. When His Honor had with- tion. I failed from 165 pounds down drawn the Speaker, Hon. Mr. Foster, to 119. I was advised to go to the sign for us in our names everything took the chair, and the legislature, so agreed upon and concluded, and to with his formal announcement of the places under heavy expense. receipt of the speech from the Throne, ters as may appertain thereto in as ample a manner and form and with all force and efficiency as we ourselves assert the ancient and inviolable doctors to come home as nothing more could be done for me. Hope seemed to have left me.

"I tried Psychine and since starting NOT MADE PUBLIC could do if personally present, engaging and promising upon our royal word that whatever things shall be so transacted and concluded by your so transacted and right of parliament to initiate legis- its use I have gained from 119 to 141 Personnel of Legislature.

> the Legislature, and of these only two will continue your good work of saving in part, any person whatsever to infringe the same, or act contrary to infringe the same, or act contrary to past few days they have been coming the grave. Wishing you and Psychine these provisions. In witness whereof these provisions. In witness whereof these provisions. In witness whereof into the capital singly and in groups continued success, I remain, one of Psychine's best friends.'' from their verious constituencies, and Psychine's best friends. this afternoon the corridors and hall of the new legislative building witnessed many hearty renewals of comrades lip. So far-spread are the boundaries of this youngest Canadian prorince in fact from the international coundary to the fringe of the Arctic circle-that Fletcher Bredin, M.P.P. Lesser Slave Lake ,and John Woolf, M.P.P., of Cardston, mover and seconder of the address in reply to the speech from the Throne, represent enstituencies whose limits are more han 750 miles apart. And Ally Brick, M.P.P., the member for the now-not ed Peace River district, represents a region which extends several hundred miles farther north.

C. P. R. BRIDGE AT SASKATOON. Contractors will Commence Work This Bridge Shortly.

Saskatoon, Sask. Jan. 15-It is th ntention of the Canadian Bridge Co. intractors for the superstructure of the G. T. P. and C. P. R. bridges Saskatoon, to make a start on the stee vork of the C. P. R. at the north side of the city within the next few weeks. They will proceed just as rapidly as foundry on December 23rd. Work may be commenced from both ends at any time as all but three o double links that will let the transcontinental trains across the Saskat chewan at this point.

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north of Fort McLeon.
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that the two men have been living in a shack together for some time and that on the day that the alleged mur-THIRD SESSION der was committed they had some words, when as Trumper claims. words, when, as Trumper claims, Coleman took down a rifle and was going to shoot him, when he jumped and caught the rifle, at the same time striking Coleman over the head with club, knocking him into the fire place, where, it is stated that he left him lying until his head and one arm sideration next Monday when the ad- and part of the body were badly burned. He at once reported the matter to some other settlers about five dead man in selfdefence. From evidgree of suspicion, so he was arrested by the police on a charge of murder. Sergt. Anderson left today for Fort

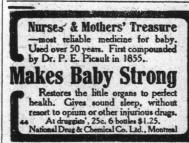
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