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Thousands at Caraquet for First Day of Convention—Great Assemblage at Mass on Campus of Eudist Fathers' College - Speeches in Afternoon by Dr. Comeau, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard, Senator Poirier and Judge Landry.

New Brunswick, from all parts of Canada and from the United States. Excursion trains have been boat companies but has cone it by the same cencus. bringing them back to us for a wel- well. come hand shake and a talk over promises to be even letter.

Acadian convention arrived here is the first time that it has been would render access to the lands this morning at 9.15 bringing about publicly discussed in the provinces. more easy this would be to keep 300 people from the lower part of At two o'clock in the presence young men and women at home. is fine but windy weather.

ly proceeded to the Sacred Heart X. Comeau made the opening employing at a double advantage College kept by the Eudist Fathers, address. Reviewing the work No constitution, he contended Arsenault respectively as deacon veloped in the hearts of the Aca-

After communion Rev Father J.
R. Doucet preached a very able The secretary rea and eloquent sermon.

Could Not Lace



other days and to gather and dis. by the executive committee to treat of emigration he said that the cuss matters of importance. The the question of the French langu- first and last means of keeping our first day of the convention is a age in the primary schools of the youth at home was by colonization, decided success and tomorrow maritime provinces. This is con- that is to say, by colonizing our sidered the most important ques our part of the country with our The first excursion train to the tion before the convention, and it people. That the government

the maritime provinces. There of an immense crowd which had 'We have the country and the assembled on the campus of the material, said Father Belliveau, Delegates and visitors immediate- the Sacred Heart College, Dr. F. 'let the government assist us in at the rear of the college on the done since the last meeting, held can compare with that which campus. A large alter had been at Arichat five years ago, he said governs us. We enjoy civil and constructed for the occasion, and he was glad to see that the Acad- religious liberty and the British in the presence of about 6,000 ians were gaining ground in the flag which floats over our heads people, mass was sung, Mgr. Richierarchy of the Catholic Church today assures us of peace and hard acting as celebrant and Rev. and he was also glad to note the happiness.' Fathers A. D. Cormier, and P. P. patriotism that was so well de-

dian people. come and thanked the delegates for develope more fully their pro-having chosen Caraquet as the spects, 'I am glad,' Dr Comeau that of securing a French educaplace where they would hold their remarked, 'to notice that the tion to the Acadians and he had French has been practically adodt-

The secretary read several nd eloquent sermon.

P. J. Veniot, collector of customs were those from Sir Wilfred at Batnurst, has done much for the Laurier, Chas. D. Hebert, U. John-

ston, M. P., and Judge Blanchard. Mgr. Richard made a very able speech. He thanked the His Own Boots audience and for making mention Back was so bad with kidney of the new dignity conferred on the file of the new dignity conferred on the new dignity co

Strictly speaking we could do away with the judges and lawyers of today, we could not do likewise with the farmers, hence a most with backache and kidney pains that I could not lace my own books. "Reading about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I sent for five boxes, and had only used three of these boxes when I was completely cured. My wife has also used these pills for constipation, and has found them perfectly satisfactory. I am glad of this opportunity of making known to the public the great ben. MR. POIRIER effit I have obtained from Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill adose, 25 cts. a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

strictly speaking we could do away with the judges and lawyers of today, we could not do likewise with the farmers, hence a most strong reason why the farming class should be better protected by the government than it is at present.

Moreover if the farmer be not strike and then his real value and worth would come to hight in an altogether to forcible manner. Mother Earth belongs to all and when the government gives a large grant of it to the rich man it necessarily deprives the Loor man of his right. In terminating the monsignor made an eloquent appeal to the loyalty all Acadians should have towards the British flag

Be true, be temperate," added Father Richard, "in your religious convictions.

Senator Poirier, although somewhat husky in tone, was almost acommencing to occupy a place in

favorably the progress on the Acadian race with that of other nationalities, declaring that comparativey they had advanced more rapidon the road to success during the last fifteen years than any other people. This has been occa-sioned, he said, by the necessity of the times. During the period two new colleges have been built, namely, that at Caraquet and that at Church Point. Moreover several convents and other houses had peen erected.

All the speeches were well re-

The principal personages assisting at the convention are Mgr. Richard, Senator Poirier, Judge Landry, O. J. LeBlanc, M. P., Hon. C. H. LaBillois, Hon. A. D. Richard, O. M. Melanson, M. P. P., Rev. Fathers Gautier, D. D. Cormier, Belliveau and Bougeois, Inspector Rochon, N. A. Landry, P. J. Veniot, Dr. E. T. Gaudet, Dr. F. X. Comeau,

and Judge Breau, Louisiana.

Messrs. Rodolph Lemieux, representing Sir Wilfred Laurier; F. D. Monk and Turgeon, arrived here

from Quebec.

Caraquet, Aug. 16.-With a series of very fine speeches, the passing of important recommendations from the various committees of the couvention and the sending of a telegram of loyalty to King Edward, the Acadian convention closed today. Mr. Monk, M. P. of Quebec, was the first speaker of the day. He recalled the historic events since the founding of Acadia in 1604, laying stress on fact that the little town of Port Royal, now Annapolis had undergone more sieges than any other town in America and that while Caraquet, N. B., Aug 15 -Cara-success of the gathering. He is now struggles were going on in it quet is joyous and in gala attire to- the secretary of the transportation and around it, they were altogethday because we have here the annual gathering of the Acadian committee of the Acadian convention and as such had a very heavy benefits the Acadians had received from it and also the progress the Acadians had made as shown

> Father Belliveau followed Mr. Mr. Veniot has also been chosen Monk. Speaking on the subject

Dinner was served at the college Inspector Roohoon was the first speaker at the afternoon session. He said education was the most After the Gospel, Father Lebastard, resident of the Caraquet Said that Acadians must pay College, wished all a hearty well-much attention to it in order to much attention to it in order to perform the end it had in viewthe good work being done by the

committee. P. J. Venoit declaired himself an extremist on education, for when too much was being asked enough was generally received.

Tue reports of the commissioners followed, after which it was speech. He thanked the committee for bestowing on him the honor of addressing so large an audience and for making mention

attachement a la personne et au



KILL THEM ALL AVOID POOR IMITATIONS

which floats to-day so peacefully in trone de sa Majeste, Edouard VII. unison with the French tri-color Hon. R. Lemeaux, who repre-Hon. R. Lemeaux, who represented Sir Wilfred Laurier, expressed the latters inability to be present. Rev. Father Gouthier was the

first speaker of the evening. tentively listened to. He was glad Although the Acadians feel justly to note that the Acadians were proud of their educational institutions, he said they should feel the Catholic hierarchy,

Judge Landry, who was the next
cuttivation, which more than
crator of the day, compared very
century ago were so unhappil still prouder of their soil and its century ago were so unhappily torn from their homes because they refused to deny their religion. These sturdy farmers loved their country but as in all such cases love of country must be second to love of re-first place with 364 points, the 74th regiment are some of the memories with which this assembly cause to rise up before me. We Acadians love Canada as dearly as any other nationality. But we love Acadia as part of it the more because it is the home of our forefathers. It is our home.

Fr. Gouthier was followed by Jos. Poirier, M. P. P., Hon. C. H. Labillois and O. Turgeon, M. P. This has been declared to be the most successful convention of the Acadians.

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