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Britain's Great Cavalry Ex Gives High Praise to Mo ed Troops Whom He spected at Calgary

General French Speaks Stro ly in Favor of Mounted Ri men-Lethbridge's Effici

CALGARY, June 24.—"Well, Colo if I was defending a position and had as good a brigade attacking it you have today, I would not like to s there long." This was the compliment paid Lieut.col. C. J. Waller of this city, General French today at the close of four-hour fight under service condition in which Col. Walker was the officer command of the attacking forces. S rounded by his staff and by the office of all the regiments in camp. Brital preats cavalry soldier of the day to them theops.

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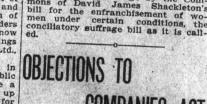
"You have the best material I en-saw," he said enthusiastically. "Y have the horses, you have the men, a you have the country in which you o train. Your men are of fine physic and they can ride anything and an where. Your officers are also good. Y have the men in hand and all of you o ride, but, sentiemen, don't look down the mounted rifle branch of the arn This mounted rifle role is a glorio role, and you can accomplish as much, not more, with mounted riflemen of you can with cavalry. We are all pro-today to look down on the mounted rifl men, but Canada is essentially a moun are the men, who can do most effecti-work today. We must get out of th idea that the man who rides cannot of without his horse. We must be prepa do alteve our horses two miles, for miles, or even five miles behind us an to attack as an infantry force woul attack, using infantry tactles and actin as if we had been infantrymen all th

as if we had been infantrymen all the while. "But with this we must not lose sigh of our shop tactics," he continued "Here, where your time for training i imited, you as men of sense, must know that you cannot train your men in sho tactics, but the regiments that can kee them up must still do so, for there ar times, when the charge and other sho tactics are still necessary." In such a strain, in a short, incisiv talk, full of strong points, did Genera Prench speak to the officers of Alberta He classed the men as having lots o "so" in them, as being well set up, smar and good riders, and it may well be said that he saw the boys at their best. This parade was no parade of men in their dress uniforms, with brasswork, and buttons brightly shining and a band playing. It was such a parade as Gen-eral French must often have seen in South Africa-a parade of sweat sprimed men and horses and men in their shirt-sleeves, with saddlery creaking with the strain of hard riding, the rifles dirty with powder, men and officers covered with dust, yet, all happy, browned with the sun and still smiling when, at the end of four hours of the hardest kind of work, they rode back into their lines. "If I had men like you have, that can inde like those men ride I would not be afraid to go snywhere," he said to the officers as he stood men it heir diffestion to be

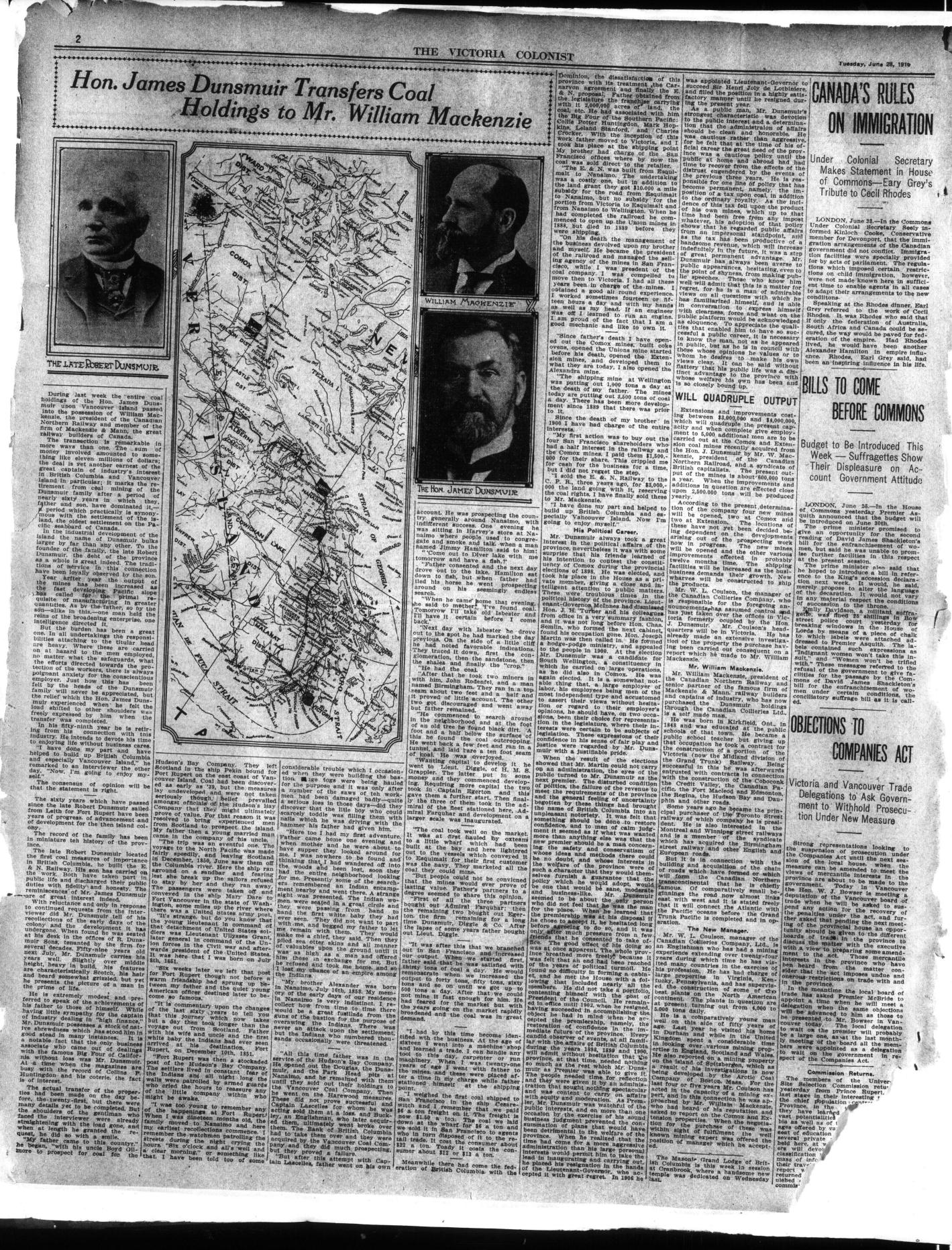
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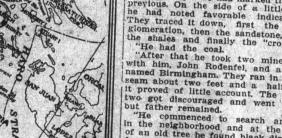
**Field Battery** 











The Lethbridge battery of field artillery, as they swung back into their lines-horses straining at the traces, and the runners dressed in wide-brimmed straw, hats turned up at one side for headgear, and blue overalls for uniform. And their officers looked the same as the men, but when they told General French that this battery had only been organized a few short months, and that this was the first time they had ever been into camp for training, he took a second look at them, and fit could easily be seen that he was surprised.

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He also cast an appreciative eye over the Lethbridge battery of field artillery, as they swung back into their lines.

LONGBOAT SHOWS OLD TIME FORM

Canadian Indian After Defeating Nebrich at Buffalo is Challeng-ed By Hayes.

BUFFALO, June 24.—Tom Longboat, running in his old-time form, ran rings around Nebrick in a 15-mile race here recently, defeating the Buffalo boy by ever five laps in fourteen miles of the race, at which time Nebrich was ordered from the track by Dr. Hall, a physician, who acted as referee. An examination showed that Nebrich was uffering from acute indigestion, which, he said, attacked him after the fifth mile.

mile. It looked as if Longboal could have caried a load and beaten Nebrich. He indulged Nebrich with the lead for five miles, then pased him easily, and continually lengthening the space between them. He lapped him at the ninth mile, and gained additional laps in the tenth, eleventh, tweifth and thirteenth miles, showing the speed and form that made him famous. He ran the fifteenth mile faster than

He ran the fifteenth mile faster than the first and seemed just full of running, sprinting a full three laps at the close. The track was ten laps to the mile, and Longboat's time was 1:26:8 3-6. Johnny Hayes was a spectator, and challenged the winner to a 25-mile race for \$500 a. side.

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## Efforts to End Strik.

KANSAS CITY, June 24.—Thomas fig Ul KANSAS CITY, June 24.—Thomas H. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America and James El-liott, a mine owner of McAlister, Okla, resumed their conference here today in an effort to end the strike of coal miners of South Wast coal miners of South West

## Michael Murphy's Threat

ed, Michael Murphy's Threat BRYSON, Que., June 24.—Michael Murphy was today found suilty of threatening to leave the town in blood and ashes and was bound over to keep peace one personal surety of \$300 and two others of the same amount. No decision has been réached in the case of Mrs. Murphy.