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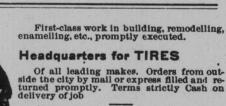
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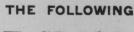


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M. L. Savage,

Commandant Botha Rounded

by Hutton with the Second Canadians.

LINDLEY THE LATEST FREE STATE CAPITAL IN BRITISH HANDS-STEYN AND HIS GOVERNMENT FLED ON SUNDAY.

miles northwest of Kroonstadt.

London, May 18.-Following is the

war office: Kroonstad, May 18.-Methune en-

tered Hoopstad yesterday unopposed Gens. Duprey and Daniels and many men Broadwood occupied Lindley (the

latest Free State capital) yesterday after slight opposition. Only two men Steyn was not there, and his govern-

nent officials had left last Sunday. Hutton's mounted infantry, including the second Canadians, surprised and of this place Commandant Botha, Field Cornet Gassen, five Johannesberg policenen and seventeen Boers. There were no casualties on our side.

Buller reports that several Natal farm ers are handing in arms. Queen Congratulates Buller

Gen Boller has received a message rom the Queen congratulating him upon the taking of Dundee and expressing appreciation of the work of the troops, to which he has replied. The Boers left two doctors and an am

London, May 18 .- The Canadian artilery contingent of the Rhodesian force is now reported to have reached Bulawayo May 2. The distance from Bulawayo to Mafeking is 460 miles. As the railway is open all the way to Pitsani, 28 miles from Mafeking, where Col. Plumer is. the Canadians may yet take part in the

Will Defend Johannesburg.

London, May 18.—The Standard says "From pro-Boer sources we learn that the first great stand by the federals will be on the ridges near Johannesburg. This position has been strongly entrenched and the burghers believe they can hold it for some time. If driven from that point part of the force will be thrown into Pretoria to withstand a siege, while the main body will retreat to Lydenburg district, the intention of keeping up a guerilla warfare from the mountains. They believe they can indefinitely postpone a pacification of the country." This view is partly supported by a des

patch to the Times from Lorenzo Marquez, which says: "There is general talk in Pretoria of President Kruger contemplating an immediate departure from the capital. There seems no longer any doubt of the intention of the Transvaal to transfer the seat of government to the Lydenburg district and endeavor to make a final stand there. The Rand is reported to

have endorsed the proposal." The Times also eays that a number of the Transvaal officials are preparing for fight, and that State Secretary Reitz has selected South America as his future

GENERAL HAMILTON.

Distinguished Career of a South African

Major-General Ian Standish Monteith Hamilton, C.B., D.S.O., who is commanding the mounted infantry division, which includes Gen. Hutton's brigade, has greatly distinguished himself in the present war. He was with Sir George White during the early fighting in Natal and the siege of Ladysmith, and was several times mentioned in despatches. Following the relief of the town, he joined Lord Roberts' army, and was given the command in which he has added to his laurels. He was commandant of the Hythe School of Musketry from 1898

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London, May 18, 4.14 p. m.—It ha up to the outbreak of the present war. Empire day, which falls on Wednes-just been officially announced that Gen-Previous to 1898, however, he saw much eral Methuen entered Hoopstad yester active service, and, as in the present in- celebrated in this city. In the after patches; the Chitral campaign of 1895

Bath), the Tirah expedition of 1897, mention in despatches, medal and three clasps. He received the decoration D. S. O. (Dietinguished Service Order) in 1891. Gen. Hamilton has the reputation of being able to adapt himself quickly to the mode of fighting most suitable under the circumstances, no matter in what country he is called upon to serve.

A SERIES OF SUGGESTIONS TO

The very unfriendly tone adopted by French press and people toward Great Africa, has elicited the following pungent parody on Kipling's world-famed ballad: THE "ARSINTHE" MINDED BEGGAR.

When you've shouted "Mort and Traitress" and you've sung out "Vive And have got back Alsace-Lorraine in

When you've "Conspue'd les Juifs!" have forgotten Boulanger. And have washed the stain that Dreyfus

Then you absinthe-minded beggar, in your muddle-headed pate. Turn about for something fresh to kick and hit at. But we'll give you timely warning, which

we hope won't come too late, That the British lion's not the chap to King's son, duke's son, son of a hun

dred cooks.

Hundred and fifty thousand men at Metz gave up the day; The enemy was far smaller, yet they struck you off the books, But did we laugh and jeer at you then? Now say, say, say,

When you lay besieged in Paris, by the foeman's iron grasp, Starvation grim a-staring in your face. Who was it sent you vittles, gave your hand a friendly clasp?

Why, the British, whom you're striving to diegrace, But of course it's all forgotten, now the dangers past and gone,

But, if you go too far, we must put the stopper on. And, by George, we'll take the trouble

Cook's son, duke's son, son of an aristo-Son of a sea cook, son of a gup, old, or young and gay;

in search of a sewer rat. Wasn't it thus, till we sent you help? Now, say, say, say.

Tho' we've visited your country in a friendly sort of way. Tho' we've freely spent our cash in every town.

Yet now you darkly murmur. dog must have his day. Let us try and bite the lion wh down.'

You're an absinthe-minded beggar, or by now you'd realize That the British lion's far from being | vitality and strength to the system. flurried;

You surely will regret it if, when Leo sleeping lies,

With impunity you think he can be Cad's voice, sneak's voice, voice of s

enivelling cor, True enough the adage runs. drg must have his day;" But till yours dawns, wear asses' don't covet lion's for. Slink back into your kennel quick, and

stav, stav, stav! do so to our face. It's a method that we very much prefer, But, for God's sake, keep your insults from the head of all our race. from the head of all our race.

> on're an absinthe-minded beggar, an you may forget this, too, But, is case it haps again, we will remind you, That you left from Trafalgar, not to

mention Waterloo. In a hurry, with the Britishers behind you. Cook's son, dake's son, son of a cuisinere.

shouts of "Vive l'Armee !" Empty boasts won't frighten us, in spite of your martial air, Keep a civil tongue in your heads or you'll pay! pay! pay!

SALE AT EARNSCLIFFE. Personal Effects of The Late Sir John Macdonald Under the Auctioneer's

A Toronto telegram of Tuesday, says: at Earnscliffe, began this morning shortly to its tail-board,

persons were in attendance, and the BEAUTIFY THE CITY. CAPTURED THREE BOER GENERALS persons were in attendance, and the crowd rapidly increased all the morning. Yesterday, hundreds of people, all sorts and conditions, thronged the roome, all Ottawa apparently being present. A great many were people who had never seen the inside of Earnscliffe before, and many seemed vastly more interested in the kitchen uterisis, crockery and furnities. ture than in the fine old pictures and other works of art collected by the dead statesman. Sir John's office, however, was the centre of attraction, and many covetons eyes were cast on his old desk, which stands side by side with the handsome new one which he refused to use Sir John's bedroom on the second floor is only a degree less interesting, contain-Queen Street a Disgrace to the Premier died, and the capacious old couch on which he spent most of his time during the closing weeks of his

Empire Bay Celebration

House of Commons Sat till 6.20 next Morning

DEBATING THE BROCKVILLE AND WEST HURON ELECT-ION CASES.

Government will Grant a Judi- and fences in connection with the officers cial Investigation.

effortawa, May 18.—The House of Com- drill hall and hospital would also stand 3 p. m., yesterday until 6 20 this morn- fence surrounding the post office square the Brockville and W at Huron election and warehouses in the vicinity of cases to committee of the Honse.

Laurier stated that the government to be badly in need of repairing and would grant a judicial investigation into painting. In regard to the park barracks not only Brockville and West Huron the committee were of the opinion that election cases, but all other cases in constituencies brought to the attention of therewith only had to be looked at to be the House, or which might yet be condemned. The fences were dilapidated

complete for it was apparent there had been for years ballot stuffing and irregularities all over the country. The Liberals did not want to hold power if it could not be done by main

taining the eanctity of the ballot. The House divided on Borden's amend. nent referring Brockville and West Huron election cases to a committee, which was lost by 43 for to 86 against. The House adjourned at 6.20 this

morning.

driven him from his high place on the that was Queen street. There was plenty bench. He has lost his own money, and of room for improvement on this etreet. a large amount of money belonging to As the principal street of our city it should other persons, in speculations of some be looked after more than it is and put kind, and is damaged in character as well in better shape. Take that portion of it as ruined in purse. He is allowed to from the railway bridge up to St John If the government has forced the retire | but can be improved somewhat at very ment it has done right."

"The Stength of Twenty Men." these days he would have known that or city as grass growing in the streets. men and women who are not healthy may become so by taking Hood's Sar- hens. saparilla. This medicine by making the blood rich and pure and giving good ap- feeding hens or cows but of making our petite and perfect digest on, imparts

The non-irritating catharatic-Hood's

ville outh, charged with robbing W P "Each at the police court Friday m'ng. On ac it was that Mr. Coleman was seeking the count of the yanth of the offender, he cooperation of such a council, and Mr. being only twelve years of age, and with | Coleman replied that His Worship had good.

dangerously ill with appendicitie, is For we can't stand much of that appatient .- St. Stephen Courier.

The detectives who have the prosecution of the three men charged with blow- (Applause.) ing up the Welland canal locks with dynamite, claim to have evidence showing that the whole thing was a Fenian The you make your country ring with plot planned by a Clan-na-gael society in interest by any public body would be acted and a little by any public body would be ac-New York.

will feel that Her Majesty's kind words icton, but a great deal more could be are more than an offset to Lord Roberts' done. He was glad to see that the back censure. It will take a great deal of crit- streets of the city were so well cared for. icism to convince the British public that and the general appearance of the town so Baller is not one of the war heroes.

The sale of Sir John Macdonald's effects | pevertheless a whole empire is clinging | The University was an institution in | blood will also be sure to show themselves

SPEECHES BY PRES. CHESTNUT P. B. COLEMAN, J. D. PHIN-

NEY AND ALD. FARREL.

City, Says Mr. Coleman.

PROPERTY TO A BOER LAAGER.

day unopposed, that Generals Duprey stance, acquitted himself with great noon at two o'clock there will be a and board of trade Thursday evg, was atand Daniels and forty men have sur-credit. He served throughout the grand procession of school children, tended by Mayor Beckwith, Alds Clarke, rendered, and that General Broadwood Afghan war of 1878 80, being twice Normal school students and daughters Farrell, Merrithew, Vanwart, McKay, tended by Mayor Beck with, Alds Clarke, mentioned in despatches, and receiv- of the Empire, all arrying minature Ryan, Maxwell, and Messre C Fred It is further announced that Gen. Huting the medal and two clasps. In flags. It will form up on the Normal chestnut, F B Coleman, J W McCready, ton's mounted infantry, including the the Transvaal war of 1881 he was school grounds shortly after two o'clock, Wm Lemont, Judge Barry, J D Phinney second Canadian contingent, yesterday severely wounded at the battle of and march to the Parliament square, and Jas S Neill. After the mayor had surprised and captured Commandant Majuba Hill, and again mentioned in Botha and twenty three others, thirty despatches. He fought through the addresses delivered by Dr. Inch, the Nile expedition of 1884 85, receiving Mayor and Members of the board of tention and explained that the meeting the medal, two clasps, the Khedive's school trustees. An oak tree will be was called by the board of trade at the star and mention in despatches; the planted by Mrs. McClelan, wife of the instance of the Tourist Association, who Burma war, in 1886 87, mention in dee- Lieutenant Governor, in honor of the were anxious to advise with the council patches; the Chitral campaign of 1895 daughters of the Empire. City Marshal as to the best means to adopt to beautify medal and class, mention in despatches Roberts will marshal the procession and the city and make it more attractive to and the order CB. (Companion of the the proceedings will last about two visitors. It was a matter in which they the council. He referred to the work

would be many distinguished persons military property. The speaker then read a report prepared by a committee of the board of trade appointed to examine the military property, which was in sub-

"That they had examined the buildings barracks, soldiers barracks, park barracks. and the post office. The fences at the soldiers barracks were in need of extentive repairs and also a coat of paint; the one was continuously in session from some repairing and repainting. The ing, debating the amendment to supply, they thought should be removed all removed annually, and Mr. Coleman cer-moved by Mr Borden of Halifax to refer together, as well as the old sheets together, as well as the old sheets together, as well as the old sheets together. the officers' barracks. The fence sur-At 6 o'clock this morning Sir Wilfred | rounding the officers' equare they found and some of the outbuildings were in such a wretched condition as to be a menace to the public health. The committee recommended that copies of the report be forwarded to the minister of railways, the minister of public works,

and to Hon Geo E Foster. In conclusion Mr Chestnut stated that any steps taken by the council to beautify the city would have the cordial support of the board of trade.

Mr. Coleman then made one of his characteristic addresses, which commanded the closest attention of those who were fortunate enough to be present. During the afternoon, he said, in company with Messre Edgecombe, Phinney We find the following in that Conserva- and Palmer he had made a survey of the tive newspaper, the Chatham World: city with the view of ascertaining wha "Judge Vanwart has made a sad wreck of could be done by the council in the way a judicial career that gave promise of of making improvements before the cenbrilliancy. Financial transactions that tennial celebration. In looking over the seem to deserve the epithet of financial city they had all come to the conclusion crookedness have ruined his life and that one street has been neglected and retire on account of 'nervous prostration.' street; it is certainly in a very bad shape, little expense. Another thing he regretted was that grass was allowed to grow in the ditch in front of the officer's When Shakesphere employed this square, and also from Carleton to York phrase he referred of course, to healthy, street the whold year round. In his able bodied men. If he had lived in opinion nothing looked so had in a town Mayor Beckwith-It is good for your

that it was a disgrace to any city to have Queen street are in at the present time. Why, at some points there is water enough to drown a man. It was discreditable to the council that this street Flewelling's summer cottage, on the should be in such a condition. At this Nashwaak, was disposed of by Col Marsh stage Ald Farrell wanted to know why the consent of the complainant, Col induced him to do so. Proceeding, he another deliverance on the grass question. Marsh dismissed the case, and accepted said he was not afraid to stand there and recurity for the boy's good conduct for a say that Queen street was a disgrace to period of six mo the. The charge for any city. The improvements required malic ous injury to property will not be cannot be made at once but the grass can pressed, as the damage is to be made be removed. Then there is the dump doubtedly did exist, and was either be removed at once or covered emphatic declaration discuss other streets of the city, most of slightly improved. Dr. Atherton of which he was glad to say were in good Fredericton was in town for consultation | condition — much better than Queen and most successfally performed an street. One thing he noticed that should operation, which greatly relieved the be attended to at once and that was the

bridge on Sunbury street; it needed a new railing on one side. The sidewalk on college road also was in need of repairs. Mr Phinney had no sympathy with the

cepted by any fair minded man. The The Queen congratulates Buller, who council had done a great deal for Fredergood. It was true there were c rtain public eyesores, the same as seen on one's St. Andrew's Beagon: The cable-cart is own property, but he hoped in time to an extent that the Senate has nothing a new feature in war. "Bobe" is manip- see them removed. He was glad to note to do, and so has adjourned until June 6 ulating one of these affairs in Africa just the deep interest being taken by the now. Like "Bohs," it is not very big, council in the approaching centennial.

he was glad to know that the board had taken hold of the stragestions made by the committee for the entertainment of the visitors. In addition to feeding them he hoped the council would give them something they could feed their eyes upon. He tirged the council to make some improvements to Queen street and to try and prevent people from scattering straw and waste paper about. He thought it would be a good plan to employ a scavenger for a few days prior to the centennial, and let him clean things up a bit. Regarding the dump near the bridge he thought it should be covered up at once, as a good many visitors would pass that spot. He urged the conneil to emphasize

the action taken by the board of trade with respect to the military property He had inspected the buildings at the Park barracks and he did not believe a Boer laager could be much worse than some of them. He believed the attention MR. PHINNEY LIKENS CERTAIN of the government had only to be called to the matter by the council to induce present to consult with the council, and The Mayor spoke of having inspected

the military property in the company of Col. Dunbar, who has assurred him that any recommendations the council might boy, after which he escaped in a boat at see fit to make in regard to the same he Koping. would have much pleasure in forwarding to Ottawa, with his own recommendation that improvements be mad. The mayor hoped that repairs wou'd be made to the streets where needed and the city put in an attractive condition as possible be-

Ald Farrell, as chairman of the road committee, thought it no more than right | the Prinz Karl. that he would say a word on behalf of were all interested, and he felt sure that the present was a good time to act in view this season, and thought there condition the season, and thought there condition the season, and thought there condition the season them. NIGHT SESSION. of the approaching celebration of our University's centennial year. There visit the city, and it was most desirable many things that the council would like was insane and asserted that he committhat they should carry away with them a to undertake, but the funds were not ted the murder in order to avenge himgood impression. He would ask the available. A certain amount was voted self on mankind. council to endorse a request made by the to each department, and if that was exboard of trade to the Ottawa authorities, ceeded by the expenditure the council for the removal of the dilapidated old was liable to be accused of extravagance. In which He Contradicts a Gleaner

ferred to by the delegates, he had, after | To the Editor of the Herald consultation with the roadmaster, decided guished men were to visit the city on that | within the editor's power, contained the Mr. Coleman regarding the condition of forged promissory notes.' Queen street, and did not think that the ment made by him that it was allowed to to him and money paid for him by me. grow the whole year round. He intended | Though he appears to be in prosperous having Queen street scraped and put in circumstances and assumes the air of a would see to it that it was provided pay the debt or any part of it. with a new railing in the very near future. It was the intention of the council during the coming season to magadamize York street from the station to Charlotte street, and they had decided to macadamize Queen street from the St John street corner to the railway bridge. spend any great amount on those streets. In regard to the resolution to be forward-

ed to Ottawa, he thought it would be well to impress upon the department the de eire of the city to have the work done as

soon as possible in view of the approach. ing centennial celebration Mr Phinney was glad to learn from Ald the other. It was unsightly structure the conclusions of Inspector Murray corand he would not give \$5 for it. If the rect.

appoint a committee to act with the comvisited the city, provided the old build- Ont,, he would not say that was "Police ags were not moved before that time. He | business.' thought the council should also ask the telephone company to paint their posts Ald McKay als) made reference to a pile of boom poles lying below the club house,

A'd Farrell explained that the council had empowered him to remove the George buildings, and one of them had master thought ought not to be destroyed. the city and turned to some account. He ture, and had arrived at the conclusion that it would cost more to move it than it that it was quite likely to disappear within the next few days. (Ald Farrell's admarks did not originate with him.) After Ald Farrell had finished, Land-

He explained that he did not wish to be cil, but his statement in regard to the grass would have to stand. The grass un. near the railway bridge; that should there to speak for itself. This low's Soothing Syrup." — jan 197 lyr present, with the possible exception of Ald Farrell, that Mr Coleman was not trifling with the truth, as he is sometimes

accused of doing. After a few remarks by the Mayor, the delegates withdrew, and the council took the matters brought to their notice into consideration.

the 63rd Regiment, Halifax, and C H chronic grumbler and complainer, but it Hill, of the 66th Princess Louise Fusiliers, seemed to him that a little sympathetic of the same place, joined the R. C. R. I. Senator Burpee arrived from Ottawa by

the western train Friday, en route to his

Second Lieutenants E G Shannon, of

home at Sneffield, and is ranes at Long's hotel. The Senator thinks that the house will not prorogue before Jal. 1 t. The Tories have been o structing business in the House of Com : on to such

which our people took a great interest and 'unless expelled by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

MURDERER CONFESSED.

Man Who Butchered The Crew of the Prinz Karl

EXPRESSES REGRET THAT HE HAD NOT COMPLETED THE JOB.

Denies He is Insane and Glories in His Bloody Deed.

Stockholm, May 18 .- A despatch received here today from Eskiletavna, 57 Nordland, who was arrested there, has now fully confessed that he deliberately the steamer Prinz Karl on Wednesday night, when he murdered seven men and wounded five others, and a woman and a

The fact of his confession became known last evening, but he did not enter into

details until today. He says he deliberately planned the crime and bought the revolvers with the express intention of robbing another seaman at Orebro. After killing those on board he changed his mind and boarded

The prisoner added that he regretted not having recognized the policemen who

He also expressed regret at the fact that he had not killed every one on of the council. He said that there were board the Prinz Karl. He denied he

LETTER FROM MR. GREGORY.

SIR. -An editorial in the Gleaner of to have attended to before the centennial. | this date, after some untruthful references He was aware that a number of distin- to me intended to do me what harm is

occasion, and he had felt that the UNB following sentence, "Mr Gregory has was worthy of some recognition on the said, and repeated the statement, that part of the council. He took issue with he holds or held two of Judge Wilson's I have said that I hold a judgment refacts! The grass on Queen street was covered in the supreme court against Mr.

good condition before the 24th of May. man of considerable importance, yet his In regard to the Sunbury street bridge, he honesty is insufficient to prompt him to I have realized \$112.50 of the amount My saying this may have come to the

> trying to injure others, and falsely ascribing words to me for the purpose Yours, etc.

knowledge of Mr Crocket, and excited his

malice, but he is wholly inexcusable in

GEO F GREGORY. WELLAND CANAL OUTRAGE. The Plot Undoubtedly Originated in

New York, May 18-With reference to the statement of Inspector Murray of Farrell that the improvements suggested the Canadian Secret Service that the by the board of trade had been anticipated | plot to blow up the Welland Canal had and favorably considered by the conneil, been hatched in New York, Captain that was a proof that the request was not McCluskey, of the detective burean, said an unreasonable one. He was glad the today that the Canadian police had asked council had removed one of the old build- him to investigate certain phases of the ings on the George property, and hoped | Welland Canal dynamite outrage, that they would lose no time in getting rid of he had done so and as a resuit believed

council did not care to remove it they He asserted, however, that he had been shou'd at least take down the sign before able to get no evidence showing that the Clan-na-garl had been a party to the attempt. Just what his detectives ascertained as to the movements here of wait on the minister of militia when he men now under arrest at Thorold,

> CHOLERA IN INDIA Pestilence Spreading with Alarming

London, May 18 .- A special despatch from Hyderabad noting the rapid spread of cholera, says in one division no fewer than forty five famine camps have been

The most virulent type is at Gugerat,

In the Godhra camp alone there have

peen thousands of victims, and an appal-

in loss of life seems inevitable.

where many thousands have perished.

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Dr T S Tupper has purchased the property next to that of Jo'in McKeen, of Crescent Avenue, and will move into it shortly, not however, before he had considerable repairs made. - Am! erst Pres:



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