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VOL. L. NO. 263

The Semi-Weekly Colonist

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1909.

FIFTIETH YEAR

WILL HONOR VICTIMS OF POPEER'S PATRIOTIC PROGRAMME IS BEGINNED TODAY

Representatives of Canada,
England, and France Join
With United States in Cham-
plain Tercentenary

PROGRAMME IS
BEGINNED TODAY

Indian Braves, Descendants of
Algonquins and Iroquois
Warriors Will Enact Drama
of Hiawatha

Fort Henry, N. Y., July 5.—With
the crumbling ruin of Fort Amherst and
Frederick forming a historic setting
series of events celebrating the
three hundredth anniversary of the
discovery of Lake Champlain by the
famous French explorer, navigator and
colonizer Samuel de Champlain, oc-
curred today at Crown Point, where
Champlain with the Canadian Indian
allies of the Huron and Algonquin
tribes first met the Iroquois in bat-
tle.

The celebration was arranged jointly
between the states of New York
and Vermont, and will continue
throughout the week. Representa-
tives of France, of England, of Canada,
and of the Indian Algonquins are join-
ing with those of the states and of the
Federal Government in the exercises
commemorative of the discovery of
the lake.

The discovery of Lake Champlain in
1773, is considered by many to be
the turning point in the history of
the northwestern portion of the
territory now comprised in the states
of New York and Vermont. In an event
worthy of state and nation, the state
of Vermont in 1876, appointed a com-
mission headed by Col. Prouty to ar-
range in its state a similar commis-
sion to be appointed on the part of
the state of New York to arrange for
the observance of such tercentenary.

The commission was appointed
yesterday and jointly the representa-
tives of the two states arranged the
programme.
The New York commission during
the week will entertain President
Tartt, U. S. Senator Root,
Ambassador Bryce, of Great Britain,
and Jos. Juseerand of France, mem-
bers of the New York legislature and
other distinguished guests. The pro-
gramme today included a sham-battle
between companies F. 10th regiment
which has been in camp for a week at
Crown Point, an Indian attack in the
afternoon, and a day of literary and
literary exercises late in the day.
The speakers were Governor Hughes,
Ex-Mayor Seth Low, of New York,
Lady Grey, Mrs. C. B. Galloway, of
Chicago. An original poem entitled "Song
for the Tercentenary of Lake Cham-
plain," has been composed for the oc-
casion by Clinton Scollard, of Clinton,
N. Y. The Indian drama of Hiawatha
by 150 Indians, original descendants of
the Algonquins and Iroquois, who par-
ticipated in Champlain's battles, under
the direction of L. O. Armstrong, of
Montreal, on a floating island con-
structed on a barge, the island, which
is several hundred feet in length, dis-
tinctly among other scenic effects, a
stockade, the point of attack, the
battle with the besieging bands of In-
dians who reach the beach in canoes.
Late in the day there will be a dress
parade of the 10th regiment, following
which the gubernatorial party will
leave on a steamer for Ticonderoga
which will be the scene of tomorrow's
observance.

Wednesday at Plattsburgh will be the
big day of the celebration. Thursday,
Burlington, Vt., will be the center of
interest and Friday exercises will be
held at Isle La Motte in the Northern
part of the lake. At each of these
places will be presented the floating
island having been so con-
structed that it can be towed from
place to place on the lake.

LADY GREY HAS SCARLET FEVER

Ottawa, July 5.—Lady Grey and Capt.
Newton, A.D.C., are suffering from
scarlet fever. The former is at Rideau
Hall and the latter has been removed
to the isolation hospital.
Lady Grey seems to have contracted
the disease in Toronto while attending
a meeting of the International Council
of Women. Both patients are
reported as making good progress as
possible today. Earl Grey who is at
present in England, has been acquaint-
ed with the illness of Lady Grey.
Anxious enquiries poured into Gov-
ernment House this morning from all over
the province as to the cause of the
illness.

FAILED TO FIND DESPERADO

Vancouver, July 3.—The engineer
and fireman of the C. P. R. train
which was held up two weeks ago
have identified the body of the man
shot by Constable Decker on Monday
night at Ashcroft as that of the leader
of the three robbers.
The dead man is the man who held
up the engineer after crawling over the
tender. It is admitted that Con-
stable Decker's murderer, the second
robber, must have escaped from
that part of the country. The three
bodies have returned to Ashcroft and
Kamloops after days of fruitless
search.

Long List of Killed and Injured
Reported Throughout United
States As Result of Fourth
of July Celebration

ADVANCE CASUALTIES
WERE VERY HEAVY

Widespread Use of Firecrack-
ers Cause Death and Acci-
dent in Many Cities—Some
of the Casualties of the Day

Yesterday the United States
celebrated Independence Day,
the anniversary of the Declara-
tion of Independence. This, the
greatest of all holidays in the
republic to the south of us, is
marked by the usual grim tale
of killed and injured, due to the
reckless and widespread use of
cannon crackers and other noisy
and dangerous explosives. Since
Saturday reports have been
coming in from all parts of the
United States of Fourth of July
casualties. The killed will this
year number at least several
scores, while the maimed and
injured will run into hundreds.

The Fourth in New York.
New York, July 5.—Cool weather
prevails here today for the celebra-
tion of Independence Day. Young
America, and his elders, of a nobly dem-
onstrative type, were early at the
work of racket making. The record of
three deaths on the advance day of
the celebration yesterday was not re-
corded in the country aside to which
the demonstration would be no less dead-
ly than usual.

The first hours of today brought a
series of accident cases resulting
from the handling of explosives into
the hospital for treatment, but the al-
most unprecedented exodus from the
city to the country side for the cele-
bration, and the crowded traction routes here evidence
left the streets far less thronged and
considerably quieter, on the whole,
than ordinarily.

A Sacrifice to Patriotism.
Louisville, Ky., July 5.—The un-
avoidable distinction of paying the most
notable sacrifice to patriotism by reason
of the explosion of a cannon
today in this year in all probability falls
to Louisville through the death at Sey-
mour, Ind., early today, of Arthur
Langham, one of the organizers of the
President Life Assurance Co.
Langham never recovered from the
effects of having his right hand shat-
tered by the explosion of a cannon
cracker last night. He was one of a
party of fashionable Louisville folks
who were spending the week-end at
the home, near Seymour, of John K.
Peter, Mr. Langham's brother-in-law.
A cannon cracker thrown lightly upon
the lawn failed to explode and Mr.
Langham took it in his hand and re-
lighted it. The cracker burst in his
grasp, mangle the hand rightfully.
He recovered upon the scene, but
never regained consciousness.

Mr. Langham was a member of the
insurance firm in Louisville when he
assumed national financial prominence
in 1898 by getting control of the Pres-
ident, then a point of difference be-
tween Governor Hughes and Insur-
ance Commissioner Otto Kelsey, was
New York. Later he was elected presi-
dent.
Mr. Langham was the uncle of the
Baroness Vonsternberg, wife of a for-
mer German ambassador to the United
States, and of the Comtesse De Fac-
mion, wife of the naval attaché of the
French embassy at Washington. His
widow, formerly Miss Stella Porter, of
Louisville, is at present with Bar-
oness Vonsternberg in Europe.

Four Boys Fatally Injured.
Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 5.—An over-
charged cannon exploded last night in
North Wilkesbarre and four boys were
so badly injured that two of them may
never recover. Michael McNutt's left
hand was blown off, Thomas Callan
lost an eye, Jas. Dougherty and A.
Pokowitz were perhaps fatally burned.
Exploding fire-crackers set fire to the
dress of ten-year-old Rosa Lituske and
she was fatally burned.

Drowning Due to Cracker.
Madison, Ill., July 5.—Frank Dixon,
14-years-old son of George W. Dixon,
of St. Louis was drowned yesterday in
Horse Shoe Lake, near Madison. He
was frightened by the explosion of a
cannon cracker behind him and fell
from the bank on which he had been
dozing. The youth and his two
brothers had been seen there by their
father to avoid the possibility of their
being injured in St. Louis.
Sheldo Sent to Asize.
Revelstoke, B.C., July 5.—Frank
Sheldo, an Italian who is alleged to have
tried to kill Fred Orsetto here two
weeks ago, by slaying his brother with
a razor, was committed for trial at the
fall assizes today. Fabryette, charged
with assisting Sheldo, was also bound
to appear. The attack is alleged to
have been the outcome of a Black Hand
conspiracy.

Two Local Crews That Will Row in Championship Regatta This Week



J. C. Newmarch and W. Lawson, who will represent the James Bay Athletic Association in the doubles at the N. P. A. A. O. regatta, in Seattle, July 9 and 10.



The J. S. A. A. junior four, entered in the shell are Pat Lawson, stroke; Bob Strachan, No. 3; W. Furnell, No. 2; and J. Donaldson, bow.

MANSON TWISTED DIXON'S NECK ABOUT

That Was the Basis of Assault
Case That Interested Subur-
ban Oakland Today and
Caused a Fine of \$5

Again the quiet suburban district of
Oakland has been convulsed with in-
ternal dissension, as usual, with
a police court wrangle.
This time the trouble was an ass-
ault. William Manson, a prominent
horticulturist, living on Landsdowne
Road, just inside the city limits and
within what is generally considered
the lawn failed to explode and Mr.
Langham took it in his hand and re-
lighted it. The cracker burst in his
grasp, mangle the hand rightfully.
He recovered upon the scene, but
never regained consciousness.

Magistrate Jay asserted that there
was no doubt that trouble existed be-
tween the owners of dairies and prop-
erty in that district. Three cases,
arising out of this fact, had been before
him in the course of a month. While
he thought that Manson had some jus-
tification, he did not believe that he
should have acted in such a manner.
If the drivers were using bad language
or making nuisances of themselves he
had a source of redress in the police
court. Under the circumstances he was
imposed the fine of \$5. He wanted to
express the hope, however, that the
good people of Oakland would com-
pose themselves. He didn't want to
hear of any further trouble owing to
infraction of the civic by-laws in the
herding of cattle on the public high-
ways. The non-offenders would
be dealt with more severely.

INVITES UNITED STATES TO HELP THE ORIENT

Philadelphia, Pa., July 5.—Ambas-
ador Takahira, delivering the oration
of the day at the Fourth of July exer-
cises in Independence Hall today, practically
extended an invitation to help the
United States to "help Japan's
neighboring countries to improve them-
selves and to enjoy the advantages of
modern civilization," as the United
States helped the land of the Mikado
to do.
"Introduced into the community of
nations through the agency of Amer-
ican diplomacy and always encourag-
ed by it in various ways as she advanced
in her progressive movement," he said,
"Japan would indeed be glad to see the
United States act toward our neigh-
borly countries which we are using every
effort in our power to help as she acted
toward us."
Old Priest Dies.
Peterboro, Ont., July 5.—Rev. Michael
Lynch, the oldest priest in the diocese
of Peterboro, is dead, aged 73 years.

MINGS WAS GIVEN ONE YEAR IN JAIL

Magistrate Jay Sends Away
Longshoreman Who Drew
a Knife in an Altercation
With a Companion

"There is no doubt in my mind that
you are guilty. You are sentenced to
one year's imprisonment with hard
labor."
So Magistrate Jay disposed of a
case heard this morning in which Jack
Mings, a longshoreman, was accused
of threatening to stab with a formid-
able looking butcher knife one A. S.
Miller at the Royal Arms Hotel, Store
street, yesterday afternoon.
Miller, the first witness, explained
that he met the accused in the hall-
way of the house mentioned when the
trouble occurred. Mings had stopped
him, loudly announced it his inten-
tion to administer a whipping and
pulled a knife from his hip pocket,
the blade of which was about six
inches in length. Miller had remon-
strated. Mings put the weapon away,
but, a second later, changing his
mind apparently, had again drawn and
made a threatening motion. Miller,
however, had got away upstairs, leav-
ing the accused standing in the hall
muttering to himself.
The informant described the knife in
detail and then was shown one which
the constable had found in the ac-
cused's cabin when he was arrested.
The description tallied and he identifi-
ed it without hesitation.
M. C. Lowe, a bartender at the Royal
Arms Hotel, told of some misunder-
standing having existed between the
two men and later, the prisoner, enter-
ing the box, made the statement that
he believed Miller was circulating
stories derogatory to his character. He
expressed unwillingness to say what
these reports were in open court. But,
he asserted, he had no thought of se-
riously harming Miller. He had been
drinking on Saturday and Sunday and
affirms that if he had met Miller
yesterday, he did not remember if and
certainly could recall nothing of what
had been alleged.

Revelstoke, July 5.—The Lake View
hotel at Sicamous was broken into on
Saturday night and about fifteen dollars
was taken out of the bar. It is thought
that men seen about may have had
something to do with it.
Russian Officer Shot Dead.
Nikolai, Siberia, July 3.—Colonel
Ivankin, of the quartermasters' depart-
ment, was shot and killed here today
by an attendant of about fifteen dollars.
The colonel stopped two soldiers on the
street and rebuked them for failing to
salute him properly. The attendant
who noticed the incident drew a revolver
and shot the colonel dead.

ATTACK ON POLICE CATCH SUPREME COURT ONE MORE SUSPECT

Attorney-General of Tennessee
Makes Attack on First Tri-
bunal of U. S. for Decision in
Night Riders' Case

HE CALLS IT A
JUDICIAL BLUNDER

"I Accord the Judges Honesty
and Sincerity But the God of
Justice Pities Their Judge-
ment"

Nashville, Tenn., July 5.—In a state-
ment published today, Attorney-Gen-
eral Caldwell, who prosecuted and
convicted the Night Riders at Union City,
Tenn., several months ago and whose
cases were reversed by the Supreme
Court last Saturday, scores the mean-
ness of that tribunal for their
decision.

Among other things, General Cald-
well says: "I would not complain, if
they had gone into the facts of the
case and had seen proper to say that
the facts did not warrant a conviction,
but for them to reverse so important a
case on mere technicalities occurs to
me as being a travesty on justice."
"They had a complete record before
them. Were the defendants guilty,
why not go into the facts and say so,
and I would be the last one to com-
plain? But in the name of justice, let
plainly say in the name of justice, let
no guilty one escape because of fly
specks."

"I may be wrong, but in my opinion
these three judges have committed a
judicial blunder such as has not oc-
curred for a hundred years in Tennes-
see jurisprudence. Of course, I accord
God of justice pity their judgment."
"None of these who are in a position
to know can realize the full meaning of
the decision. According to it, I see no
way to ever have a trial of the case
again. Retributive justice must be left
to an avenging God."

AMERICANS WIN THE POLO TROPHY

London, July 5.—The Meadowbrook
polo team composed of Lawrence
Waterbury, J. M. Waterbury, H. P.
Whitney and J. G. Miller, won the
second match played here today for
the American polo cup, \$ to 2.
The first game was won by the Amer-
icans on June 28 and the cup was to
go to the side winning two out of three
matches. This morning a meeting was
called at the British club at which the
operator who drew the trophy for
closed both in hitting and manoeuvr-
ing.

SECURED HONORS IN MUSICAL EXAMS

Western Pupils Took High
Stand in Musical Examinations
in Connection With Mc-
Gill University

Montreal, July 5.—Results of the re-
cent musical examinations carried on
throughout the Dominion under the
joint auspices of McGill University and
the Associated Board of the Royal Col-
lege of Music, and the Royal Academy
of Music of London, England, by Dr.
Buck, who came out from Europe for
this special purpose have been secured.
Dr. Buck travelled from the Atlantic
to the Pacific coast conducting these
examinations in all most important
centres between the two oceans.
The following are the names of the
successful westerners: Solo perform-
er of concert standard, Laura J. For-
rest, Winnipeg, piano. Advanced
grade honors and gold medal, Laura
Lavery, New Westminster. Advanced
grades honors, Nora Bower, Calgary,
piano. Jane Ellaby Gulland, Stone-
wall, Man., piano; Mary Ellison Mac-
Gregor, Winnipeg, piano.
Advanced grade pass, Lenora Black,
Victoria, singing; Ettie Burke, Cal-
gary; Margaret Charest, Winnipeg;
Hattie Edwards, Winnipeg; Clara A.
Fuller, Vancouver; Elizabeth Wallace,
Winnipeg. All piano intermediate
grade honors and gold medals, Gladys
McClellan, Calgary, piano. Intermediate
grade honors, Florence Rudolph, Van-
couver, piano.
Advanced grade pass, Wilhelmina Voles,
Winnipeg; Mary Harrison, Vera Ings,
Edith May, Ethelwin Thornton, all of
Calgary, piano. Kathleen Budd, Loui-
Fletcher, Bessie Green, Edith Pater-
son, Mabel Peart, all Vancouver, pi-
ano; Ruby Young, Calgary, organ.

Bedraggled and Scared Man
Arrested As Suspicious
Character in C.P.R. Hold-Up
Murder in Mountains

COMPANION MAY
BE AT LARGE YET

Man Was Taken in Vicinity of
Bowie on Report From Oper-
ator There—Denies Any
Implication

Revelstoke, July 6.—A ragged, dusty,
unkempt man giving the name of Isaac
Olson was brought in here by Constable
Upper last night as a suspect for the
C. P. R. train robbery. Upper got word
that suspicious characters had been
seen around Bowie, about twenty-five
miles west of here, and went and
arrested him.
Constable Kingston is still out there
investigating. Olson was brought be-
fore the magistrate this morning on va-
grancy charges but was remanded for
two days for further investigation.
He had no weapons and said he was
seized to death on a train about a dozen
miles west of here. The police do not
think he was implicated.
The operator who reported the sus-
pects said there were two of them and
that one carried a revolver.

TIDE OF TRADE TURNS AT LAST

Commissioner Prosser of Durban,
South Africa, says the long looked for
turn of the trade tide has come and
that recovery is likely to be gradual.
He says that a united South Africa
will undoubtedly make for settled
trade conditions, progress and pros-
perity. Exports and imports have
increased.
Trade Commissioner Fischer, in
Glasgow says that what is late, but
is likely to be abundant in Britain, in
much of France and Italy, and gen-
erally in Spain and a bumper
crop should be received by both Rus-
sia and the United States.
He adds that there is a feeling in
Scotland that more flour should come
from Canada, and by British boats. At
present, a great deal of it is coming
by United States ports and is classed
as coming from the United States.

GEARY PLANNED TO BEAT YACHTING RULE

Protest Made Against His Boat
By Seattle and Everett Was
Withdrawn at Meeting This
Morning

Seattle, July 5.—Geary's successful
attempt to beat the international mea-
surement rule by cutting a slot in the
keel of his boat, and thus getting a
smaller rule measurement, while at
his boat led to a protest being sent
by Seattle and Everett yachtsmen
this morning a meeting was called
at the Seattle Yacht Club at which the
matter was gone into fully.
The meeting was private and the ar-
gument advanced by the opponents of
the freak designed keel was that if the
rule was adopted by the association
designers should stick to it. Geary
frankly confesses that his idea was to
beat the rule and claims that there is
nothing in the regulation to prevent him
from adopting this method.
The protest was eventually with-
drawn, but the feeling was that these
freak designs do not act for the better-
ment of yachting and that future de-
fenders and challengers should be free
from such inventions.

MURDER WAS COLD BLOODED

London, July 5.—A verdict of
"willful murder" has been rendered
against the East Indian student
who shot Lt.-Col. Wylie at a
public gathering here on July 1.
Records found in the student's
room showed that he had been
practising steadily with a pistol
since last January. The nota-
book gave the results of his
shots of varying distances.