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# ALL STAND TOGETHER TO PROTECT BUSINESS MAY SAVE BOOKS

Notable Speech By Lord Charles Beresford at National Club-Unity of Empire Theme of Speakers.

Lord Charles Beresford showed a new phase of his thought about imperial defence at the National Club last night in a speech that was warmed to a singular degree by the overflowing enthusiasm of the occasion.

Several incidents occurred to contribute to this. J. A. Macdonald struck a high nooote in a speech fervid with exalted feeling. Ruthven Macdonald, in an exceedingly happy selection, evidently touched the heart of the admiral, as he moved the rest of the con pany by his song, and the extraordinary display of enthusiasm, such as no other visitor from Britain has ever elicited, created an atmosphere in which Lord Charles felt altogether at home. Telegrams were read from Lord Strathcona and George H. Gooderham, regretting their inability to attend.

At the guest table, besides Mr. Irving and Lord Charles, were: Hon. W. J. Hanna, Mayor Oliver, Canon Cody, J. A. Macdonald, W. K. McNaught, M.L.

J. S. Willison, LL.D., W. K. George,

Wm. Stone, Senator Jaffray, Hugh Blain, Frank Arnoldi, K.C., Senator Cox, Col. Denison, W. P. Grundy, Commodore C. G. Marlatt, George H. D. Lee, Hon. Dudley Carlton, Hon. Thomas Crawford, Capt. Melviille, Capt. G. Jeffreys, Edmund Bristol, M.P. Facing the guest table, along the front of the gallery, were displayed the signal flags, constituting the his-toric message, "Well done, Condor."

The floral decorations were very elabo-J A. Macdonald's Speech. J. A. Macdonald said that while they differed in trade, politics, religion and everything else, they were all at one on the unity of the empire. (Applause.) This had not always been the case. Men had never seen such an empire before, and they doubted. They were not sure that it would hold together. They had not had the history that we have. It was to their credit that they faced the facts. It would to our disgrace if we failed to see what was before us. As Canada was an integral part she must also be a positive part of the empire. It must be for the necessity from without—that Canadians should take this position. Canada must be a part of the defence of the empire—a strong rock in a surging sea." (Applause).
"Whatever must be done, Canada must do. But not only with a fleet.

created the trouble in our trade our business, our impertenences. must learn to play our part in the empire with a sense of imperial obliga-

If Canada was to play her part imperially, positively, she must do it on foundations of manliness. They would ioundations of manliness. They would never make a nation or an army out eaklings and sycophants. of weaklings and sycophants. They must breed type of men that made

"They might have to erect walls against the Orient. He did not think that the undemocratic people of the Orient should be admitted without restraint to Canada. But Canada should penetrate, the Orient and erect such hostages of pease that when the Arma-geddon of the world came, not in the North Sea, but in the Pacific, she would have nothing to fear.

Hon. W. J. Hanna joined very heartily in the regret that Sir James was not present. He would not go outside the limitation which Mr. Macdonald had imposed—to make up for any lack in Mr. Macdonald and Sir James Taken together they covered the whole field and left him nothing to say.

Sir James Writes Letter. Sir James' letter, after some compli-nentary references proceeded as fol-

Of course, circumstances such as the present preclude the necessity of cata-loging, so to speak, the political events arising out of the existence of the British Empire, on reviewing the many and weighty reasons why British subjects love and venerate, and feel proud of-with thankful and reverential pride our connection with the greatest secular influence for good in this world. For some time past events have been pointing towards a recasting and rearrangement of the relations between the groups, including the mother countries. try, which compose the empire, and in-deed the necessity for some such change has been for a long time selfevident and obvious. I cannot elaborate this point as I would, but the action of the people of the over-seas domin-ions at the time of the South African War indicated very clearly what one aspect of the rearrangement would be, aspect of the rearrangement would be and notice was served upon the other nations of the world that ail the British communities would in the future and reported that he chate haps the worst feature of the whole et, but the police classify it as lost, not had been installed. But what is perhaps the worst feature of the whole haps the world that all the British communities would be a supplied that he character who whole haps the world that he whole happened the world that he whole happened the world that he would be whole happened the world that he whole happened the world that he whole happened the world that he would be whole happened the world that he whole happened the world that he would be whole happened the world the world that he would be with the world the world the world that he would be whole he would o come rapidly down to the present,

the history of the empire does not disclose two such momentous occasions or events as have called for the attention of the civilized world within the last few weeks. The defence conference in London has marked the taking of the first steps towards the rearrangement I have mentioned. If there was ever any doubt as to what would be the result of the conference it has been dispelled, and we may consider ourselves as being already a long way upon the road to the goal we have in view. Enquiries may be made as to details, but the details can be dealt with later on. The occasion is indeed milestone on the highway of great

imperial accomplishment. The other great event was the for-

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### Notable Utterances in Serious Vein.

LORD CHARLES BERESFORD

I don't care a fig about the susceptibilities of other nations. If you go messing about their affairs you lose their respect and their fear. If you stand up in the ring with a man you don't say you are not going to hurt his susceptibilities. If a nation builds four warships you should build eight.

SIR JAMES WHITNEY:

Let us, as Canadians, as our acknowledgment of the new imperial conditions, register a vow to keep those conditions and everything relating to and arising out of them forever free from the corroding influences of local party politics.

A. MACDONALD: As Canada is an integral part of the empire she must be a positive part. It must be for the necessity from within, and not by

compulsion from without, that

Canadians should take this posi-

FIFTY THOUSAND ATTEND

Exhibition Grounds Wear Second Week Aspect-Accident at Kandahar Spectacle.

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public is more sought after even than and legislative chamber lobbles the revenue therefrom, and for the restauranteurs and vendors in general, who chiefly look to the revenue end. secretary to His Excellency Tarl Grey, sent the premier the following message: "I feel sure his excellency will

sharp rise in temperature.
Estimates of the attendance place it variously from 50,000 to 60,000. The grand stand attendance at night was very large, as shown by a filled stand reason to hope that the beautiful for the sexcellency and yourself. We have reason to hope that the beautiful for the sexcellency and yourself. and a gathering of several thousands on the lawn, about 20,000 people enjoying the entertainment ing the entertainme Hit by Rocket.

Kandahar spectacle had Peter Clute,
Kandahar spectacle had Peter Clute,
The loss is not as the loss is not as who belongs to the Royal Grenadiers and the Toronto Naval Brigade, who and the Toronto Naval Brigade, who ed in the following terms: "My colleagues and I appreciate highly your While it is to figure in the clash of arms, had come scattless thru the battle and was watching the fire-works when an ill-sympathetic message. While it is too directed rocket, shooting along a few inches above the ground, struck him habe reason to hope that the total loss in the instep. So forceful was it, that will be less than we had reason to the stick penetrated his boot and in-flicted a deep and painful wound. He was hurried in the ambulance to the emergency tent where the injury was emergency tent where the injury was dressed. There is some danger of inflammation, which may give the accident a serious phase, the doctor's say.

If there were any pickpockets on the grounds they have succeeded in bribing their victims to silence. Not a thory case of a missing article that legal steps to be pursued. ing their victims to silence. Not a finite state of the pursued single case of a missing article that legal steps to be pursued. It is a state of the police like the operations. The actual amount of insurance is a state of the police like the operations. looks to the police like the operations of the nimble-fingered guild has been found to be in force is \$735,000. reported. An unsophisticated stablethe street-car traffic, but it was nearly midnight before the last of the big

crowd was cleared. Last Year's Mark Passed. While it is difficult to compare the attendance with corresponding days of last year by the evidence of the eyes owing to the enlarge area of the grounds, and the wider distribution of apparel oft proclaims the man," has no

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CROWN ATTORNEY'S DENIAL. The other great event was the formation of the South African Union. I know not of another event to be compared to this, when a dozen or more men who had been the effect that there would be no prolately leaders on one side or the other in a bloody and desperate war, sat down together and characterizes the wind and characterizes the "internal compared to the south African Union. I know not of another event to be an emphatic denial of a statement which appeared in a Toronto paper to the effect that there would be no prolately leaders on one side or the other in a bloody and desperate war, sat down broaders and characterizes the "internal compared to this, when a dozen or the other in a bloody and desperate war, sat down broaders and characterizes the "internal compared to this, when a dozen or the other in a bloody and desperate war, sat down broaders are the first the first the conditions of the South African Union. I crown Attorney R. E. Wood has made by those of Henry Heath of London, England, and Dunlap of New York. Dineen is sole Canadian agent for the other in a bloody and desperate the result of the first the first the first that there would be no prolated the first that there would be no prolated the first that there would be no prolated to the first part of the writer.

Ontario Government Will Take Steps To Discover Origin of Fire—Telegrams of Sympathy Received.

Altho the ruins of Wednesday's disastrous fire in the Queen's Park were still smouldering, a large gang of meagot to work early yesterday morning moving the little that remains of the rary. For the most part the collection of law reports were only damaged by water and smoke as the flames did not reach that part of the building. The calf bindings are saturated and the edges of some of the books are scorched, and they will have to be some to the binders. The appointment to this important post in the imeprial army will necessitate his early departure from Canada, some to the binders. have served as a protection of a por-tion, at least, of the valuable books and newspapers on the shelves in that part of the building, and even tho the pages are smoke-blackened the type in many may be found legible.

appointed to represent the government

Full Investigation. No formal report has yet been made to Sir James Whitney showing what caused the fire, but The World is as-sured that the government will take steps to discover the origin, as well as conduct a thoro investigation into the whole affair. In this connection it is significant to note that a tin-smith's charcoal brazier was found yesterday morning half buried in ashes and burnt timbers, in the annex immediately over the entrance to the library, and altho an unknown work-man tried to take it out of the build-

man tried to take it out of the building, it was secured by Provincial Inspector Greer, and held as evidence. Two soldering irons were inserted in the Brazier when it was found.

When asked if it would be necessary to consult the legislature in order to get funds to carry on repairs Sir James Whitney said: "Altho the money will have to be provided by the house. will have to be provided by the house, the government will take steps in ad-Manufacturers' Day gave an exhibi- We will at once proceed with the work

With regard to temporary accom-There was a defence we must all all former records for the day were modation, the premier stated that they had received offers of room from the It was a satisfactory day for everybody; for the public because everything was in fine working order as it ought to be on a special industrial ocought to be on a special industrial oc-casion, with weather that left little to casion, with weather that left little to case of the department of the case of the department of the case of ments have already taken possession cause the good opinion of that same of the public accounts committee room

Telegrams of Sympathy. Sir John Hanbury Williams, militar not complete were the dispensers of cooling drinks, who were hoping for a sharp rise in temperature.

Estimates of the attendance place it

Sir James replied: "We appreciate

Sir Lomer Gouin, premier of Quebec The first accident to occur to the army of men who participate in the Kandahar spectacle had Peter Clute of The destruction of part of your participate in the Randahar spectacle had Peter Clute of The destruction of part of your participate in the destruction of your participate in the destruction of your participate in the participate in the destruction of your participate in the participate in the destruction of your participate in the parti

> sympathetic message. While it is too soon to speak with certainty yet we Attorney-General Will Advise.

> The public works department were engaged all day in gathering together

It seems pretty well established that boy left a gold-filled watch hanging the delay, if any, was caused by the employees in the buildings, not by the firehe discovered that the whole world men. Apparently all lost their heads isn't honest. Another youth missed a for awhile, and never for a moment stolen. A lady reported that he chate-laine had been opened and her purse unfortunate affair is that the auxiliary abstracted. While showing Sergeant Dickson how it was done, a young man approached and handed over the purse, which he had found. was not connected with the mains, as The police are doing well in handling a result of the excavating for the new annex.

> DUNLAP'S AND HEATH'S FALL HATS.

apparel oft proclaims the man," has no more fitting use than when applied to hats for men. A hat can make or mar a man's whole appearance. It is a wise man who accepts a sky piece with a record. No hats made have the re-Saturday night.

Earl Grey's Secretary Has Been Appointed Brigadier-General in the Scottish Command.

OTTAWA, Sept. 2.—(Special.)—Sir John Hanbury Williams, military secretary to his excellency, Eearl Grey, has accepted the appointment of Brigadier General in charge of the admin-

sent to the bindery. The workmen a matter of regret to many friends he were also busy digging into the debris of the main reading room. It is hoped that the ashes of the fallen roof ago with Earl Grey as plain Col. Hanbury Williams. For his services in connection with the tercentenary celebration at Quebec, he received the honor of knighthood.

pages are smoke-blackened the type in many may be found legible.

At the meeting of the cabinet yesterday, E. J. Lennox, architect, was 1882 he took part in Lord Wolseley's as appraiser with C. D. Cory for the fire underwriters. The work of adjusting the loss will commence at once, but meanwhile the underwriters have stated that there need be no delay in clearing away the charred mass. decorations. Two years later he was appointed A.D.C. to Sir M. E. Grant Duff, governor of Madras, and subsequently served in Burmah. From 1892-97 he was adjutant of the 3rd Oxford Light Infantry regiment. Then came his appointment as military secretary to Lord Milner in South Africa. For these services he was decorated.

> LUSITANIA 4-DAY BOAT Breaks Previous Records for Western

Passage by Over Three Hours, NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Lusita-nia by landing her passengers in New York at 7.30 to-night accomplished the first four day western passage of a transatlantic liner. Her time from Daunts Rock to the Ambrose Channel light ship was four days 11 hours and 42 minutes. This new record clipped more than three hours from the Lusitania's best performance heretofore.

ANOTHER OFFICE BUILDING American Concern Secures Option on

152 and 154 Yonge \$4600 Per Foot. An American concern is reported to have obtained an option on the property at 152 and 154 Yonge-street, to purchase for \$125,000. The price is equal to about \$4600 a foot, altho it is iscessed at \$1550 a foot. No announcement is at present forthcoming as to the purposes to which the property will be put, but it is rumored that an office building will be erected thereon. The lot has a frontage of 27 feet on Yonge and a depth of 78 feet. It belongs to the Robert Stewart estate.

## GIAL'S CLOTHES ABLAZE FROM KITCHEN STOVE

But Mother Comes to Rescue

Fourteen-year-old Flossie Robins daughter of Fred. Robins, 194 Macpherner clothing caught from some charand her mother rushed to the rescue Robins grasped the little girl in her arms and carrying her to the back Patronage seems to be part of the advard, smothered the flames with a blanket. The mother's arms and breast His wroship came out strongly in were severely burned in saving the

Then the mother carried the girl indoors and proceeded to apply coal oil at large.

to the burns with a cloth which in her Evidence was given by City Treasexcitement she placed upon the hot stove, and this caught fire threatenfrantic mother and child.

# The First Explorer to Reach the North Pole. ALD. BREDIN AND M'GHIE | DUCK PUNT SUBMERGED

Shake-Up in City Council is Pro- Two Whitby Sportsmen Have a

er honors, but will stay to a finish this time. Ald. Bredin is encouraged by the vote which placed him at the head of the poll in the third ward this year. Ex-Mayor Urquhart, while he has not made a clear-cut announcement, intimated to Ald. Fester the other day that he was considering re-enter-day that he was considered by a thick wood the fact that a heavy sea was not known to the hunters. On rounding this conditions conditions of the point is well protected by a thick wood the fact that a heavy sea was not known to the hunters. On rounding the point is well protected by a thick wood the fact that a heavy sea was not known to the hunters. On rounding the point is well protected by a thick wood the fact that a heavy sea was not known to the hunters. On rounding the point is well protected by a thick wood the fact that a heavy sea was not known to the hunters. On rounding the point is well protected by a done if he had been heater accomplished what Cook has done if he had been heater accomplished with the dangerous conditions of the day that he was considering re-entering the civic arena by a bid for a seat on the board. There is a precedent in the case of John Shaw, M.L.A., who was elected by the board of control after having the mayor's chair.
Ald. Bergough is expected to retire
and ex-Ald. McBride is understood to

be out to regain the seat he lost, as is also ex-Ald. Lytle in the fourth ward. PATRONAGE A CIVIC CURSE

Mayor Payette of Montreal Scores the Too Constant Alderman. MONTREAL, Sept. 2.—(Special.)— Mayor Payette at the meeting to-day of the royal commission satirized a certain type of aldermen to be met in

every city. His worship said:
"Some of the aldermen almost have son-avenue, had a narrow escape from their valises at the city hall and live death about 7 o'clock last night when there. I cannot say how it is that an her clothing caught from some char-coal with which she was trying to light the kitchen fire, to prepare her father's supper. The child screamed what I think. It is a question of pat-There is patronage all over ronage. Regardless of her own danger, Mrs. the city hall. It permeates everywhere. It even, gets into the empty rooms.

> favor of a board of control, remarking he would replace all the aldermen by a small committee selected by the people urer Robb on arrears of taxes, and \$75,-000 was lost yearly on water taxes

WANT TO BE CONTROLLERS! HUNTERS NEARLY DROWN

of civic politics is boiling busily.

Controllers Hocken and Geary are definitely out for mayoralty honors, with equal definiteness, Ald. Bredin and Ald. McGhie have stated to merning shoot Dr. Procter and Williams were the last to leave. They with equal definiteness, Ald. Bredin about 2.30 to locate themselves in their respective "hides" preparatory to the morning shoot Dr. Proctor and Williams within the past few days that

The occupants immediately called for help, but the strong wind that was blowing prevented their cries being situation is a matter that is of real

Fortunately, Game Warden Watson frozeen north. of Colsarea was patroling the lake to

of Colsarea was patroling the lake to see that no illegal shooting should go undetected. The continuous shouting convinced him that something was wrong. He pulled in the direction of the sound and soon came upon the doctor and his companion submerged to the neck in the companion submerged to the neck in the companion submerged to the neck in the companion submerged to the financial backer of Dr. Roadely, the financial backer of Dr. Roadely, the financial backer of Dr. Roadely, the seek of Dr. Roadely, the financial backer of Dr. Roadely, the seek of Dr. Roadely, th doctor and his companion submerged to the neck in the open lake. He soon had them in his canoe, and quickly transferred to the Point, where a change of clothing and the careful "nursing" of Doc. Thomson soon restored the unfortunate hunters to their normal condition, and enabled them to set forth again, and enabled them to et forth again in a more seaworthy

Had the boat swamped a few rods t would have gone down in ten feet of water. They were in the water fully three quarters of an hour, and aginable contingency.

Port Arthur Records. PORT ARTHUR Sept. 2.—(Special.)
-Arrests last month totalled 258, a re-

Those Who Know Him Best Are Quite Ready to Accept His Statements as the Truth,

### HOW THE NORTH **POLE LOOKS**

What a cheerless spot to have aroused the ambition of man for so many ages.

An endless field of purple snows. No life. No land. No spot to relieve the monotony of frost. We were the only pulsating creatures in a dead world of ice .- Dr. Cook.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Sept. 2 .-Dillon Wallace, the author and explorer, whose companion Leonidas Hubbard, became lost and starved to death while exploring Labrador, said this afternoon that he had implicit faith in Dr. Cook's wonderful feat. Mr. Wallace has almost completed plans for an expedition to go to the relief of Dr. Cook. In his statement he said: "I knew Dr. Cook well, as he was one of the closest friends of my youth. of the closest friends of my youth. You may trust in his veracity. I have known him intimately since he was born. When a boy he exhibited signs of a scientifis bent. When he could, he would read of explorers, and study their methods. When I left on my last expedition, on May 30, 1905, Dr. Cook led a delegation of the Arctic Club, which went to the ship to see us

Shake-Up in City Council is Promised if Present Aspirations
Hold Good to the End.

Two Whitby Sportsmen Have a Club, which went to the ship to see us off."

It is impossible that Cook could have merely found the magnetic pole Wallace said, having noted that there was some dispute as to the point Cook reached." His course would not have permitted that. I have one who has visited this country (meaning the north), who has studied conditions there, can realize how impossible it would be for him to reach the magnetic pole from the course he took.

friends within the past few days that they offer themselves for the board of control. The latter has already made control. The latter has already made control. The latter has already made tance was short, no danger was appressible to the polar seas, north of Greenland. Feary undoubted-bended.

mately in water not over five feet in rived from Dr. Cook's discovery by depth.

heard distinctly.

At three o'clock the colonel went down to the lake to send out another party when he heard the cries, but as it was a bright moonlight night he attributed the sheuting to the various hunting parties on the lake calling to the was in Greenland, which describes most convincingly the situation in the most convincingly the situation in the frozeen north. He tells of vast coal

"This was no haphazard expedition," said, "no itensified arctic joy ride undertaken on nerve. We went al our preparations for this thing quietly and without brass band acco ment, but we provided for every im-

fully three quarters of an hour, and weighed down as they were with rubber boots and heavy shooting jackets, had the accident occurred in water a foot or two deeper they could not posfoot or two deeper they could not poswas two barrels of gum drops. An incompany will travel thirty miles for Esquimaux will travel thirty miles for a gum drop. His sweet tooth is the sweetst in the world. "Cook, it is true, has as much nerve as any man in the world, but he had something besides nerve to carry him

thru. I am not trying to take any of the credit; but I want to say that he had the right kind of an outfit to take him there." Corroboration Some Day Anthony Fiala, the Arctic explorer and commander of the Ziegler expedition of 1903-1905, agreed with Mr. Bradley in placing confidence in the reports

of Dr. Cook's success. "This will not put an end to polar expeditions," he said to-day. "Other expeditions will push their way northward. Dr. Cook says he has discovered land in the far north. If the land is there others will find it and verify his story. If it is not there his story will be branded false."

Asked if the conditions reported by Dr. Cook at the pole were as he expected? Mr. Flala replied: "Yes, I did not look for the discovery of any arctic continet, but I did believe that land would be found. "The only thing that surprises me in

Dr. Cook's story is his mention of glacial ice. This may cover shoal places or low lying islands." Once Favored a Balloon Trip. MONTREAL, Sept. 2—(Special.)— Harry D. Bayne of Montreal, a civil engineer and expert in ballooning, was for a cople of years associated with Dr. Cook in scientific work in New York. Cook, he says, wanted to try the bal-

loon plan of reaching the pole three Continued on Page 5.

