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CIVIL SERVICE BILL NOW STANDS FOR THIRD READING

Good Progress Made in Parliament Yesterday in completed today for the annual naval Some Important Matters.

Bill Enlarging Railway Commission and The object of these manoeuvres is to Amending Railway Act Considered at German attack, and it is likely to cause some anxiety in German court circles, Length-More Power for the Commis- liam, despite his bellicose talk, has sioners—Mr. Graham's Views.

OTTAWA, June 30 .- The Commons tained that placing the last four named put the civil service bill to its final officials on a parity with the deputies stage by hard work today and it now of the departments was unfair. The cient monastery in the neighborhood stands for third reading. Progress was made with the New Brunswick harbor and river estimates before the House adjourned at midnight.

In the House the railway bill, enlarging the commission and its powers, was considered most of the afternoon Hon. Mr. Graham stated that the present bill, which merely enlarged the powers of the railway board, was not the place for amendment in respect to the liability of railway men for accidents. He stated, however, that before the session closed steps would be taken o put an end to the double liability to which the railway men are now subjected by reason of similar clauses in There was no reason why the railway men should be treated differently to anyone else in this regard. The fact of their being subject to this double liability had aroused a feeling of nervusness and anxiety.

Mr. Borden raised the question of the railway passenger tolls and urged that the board of railway commission ers undertake an inquiry with a view of ascertaining whether or not the tolls charged on standard passenger tariffs should be reduced so as not to exceed two cents per mile upon all railways in Canada. He moved an amendment to

W. F. Maclean, while sympathizing with the object of the amendment, did not agree with the means proposed of achieving it. He contended that the question of rates on railways was one for legislation by parliament. The House should follow the lead of other legislatures and pass legislation giving two dents a mile passenger rate. estion of a two cents a mile passenr rate was a large one and one de- ment to clause 44 of the civil service of serious thought, but he bill to prevent the solicitation of the nted out that a more inopportune commissioners by any person to influme for an inquiry such as that pro- ence appointment to the civil service could not be selected, for not for or to secure incheases of salaries or my years had the income of railways promotions for persons in the service. off as it had during the past few onths. The statistics showed that Mr. Fostler moved an amendment to he Canadian railway companies could the effect that no civil servant shall afford to make a very big reducon in passenger rates without adding ment or party campaign. He regarded sething to freight rates. He was it as an outrage that public servants ious to get a two cent rate as quickas possible, but he wished to deal Hon. Mr. Fisher expressed his wilith the rates in a way that would elp the people in regard to freight as the lines suggested.

well as cheap travelling. Mr. Graham then dealt with the question of population and emphasized the different confitions in Canada from those in other countries where population was largeer. As a matter of fact, he said, rallways in Canada were not averaging two cents a mile for passengers carried. ncluding people carried free. He found that the rates received per mile per passenger in Canada to be as follows: C. P. R., 1.844 cents: G. T. R., 1.639 cents; C. N. R., 2.885; I. C. R., 1.762

ulation between Ontario and some of be condemned for their exercise of patthe states of the United States that ronage. had been quoted showing that the nummore than the passengers carried by all the railways in Canada together. This enabled the United States railwas entirely in sympathy with anydo was to deal with the matter of rates from the standpoint of all the public, both as to passenger and freight rates. Nothing could be done he submitted by the passage of the resolution. The railway board was working on the matter along lines of the best interests of all the people of Canada. The resolution was defeated by a vote of 74 to

Hon, Mr. Aylesworth referred to the public works for harbor and river imamendment moved some time ago to make clear that the act gives jurisunder the act as it stood the power to matter might be made abundantly board should have the power not only to direct the highway to be raised or depressed, but also to have the line of

and passed.

The Civil Service Act

In committee on the Civil Service harbor, \$16,000; extension to pier at Fredericton and they had convinced Act Hon, Mr. Fisher moved an amend- Richibucto, \$12,300; Richibucto wharf, him that there was a possibility of tended. ment fixing the salaries of all deputy \$2,000; St. John river, including tribu- deepening the channel of the St. John ministers at \$5,000 a year. In this he taries, \$6,000. included the clerk of the house, clerk

Hon. Mr. Foster, while considering the ground that Mr. Fowler was not pre- ary to the work being undertaken. of Fredericton Junction until the de- be furnished by the 12th Infantry Bri- ing days.

BRITAIN'S NAVAL MIGHT ARRAYED FOR MIMIC WAR WITH GERMANY

LONDÓN, June 30.—The mobilization of all British warships in home waters available for immediate service was namoeuvres and Admiral Lord Charles Beresford finds himself in supreme command of a total of not less than 301 ships, with an aggregate complement of 68,000 officers and men.

test the ability of the fleet to repel a for it is rumored that Emperor Wila superstitious dread of war on account of two prephecies, according to which he is destined to be the last Hohenzollern ruler. The first prophecy is not completely known, but it was made by an old monk of Tehnin. The other, which is well known in several Epropean courts, originated in an anlatter had more work and greater re- of Mayence. This also foretells the end sponsibility. As to the deputies of the of the Hohenzollerns with William the departments he thought the salary Second, adding that his death would should be fixed with provision for extra be caused by a great war. The Kaiserpay where particular qualifications are in shares the superstition and is eager Hon, Mr. Fisher said that the bill for peace, so diarined the Echo says for peace, so alarmed is she for her with the amendment was carrying out that at the Austrian court cerwhat Mr. Foster suggested, namely, tain contradictions and acts of giving fixed salaries for the office of indecision which the Kaiser often deputy. In the cases where special evidences are explained by this super-



ADMIRAL BERESFORD BOARDING

take any active part in party manage-Police Arrest Twenty of the Three Days for Training The British Subsidy and the tain. Rowdies-Broke Premier's should be employed for party work. Windows

at Caxton Hill, reserving themselves,

purpose, but none succeeded and in the

end twenty-nine of the women were

arrested, including two bold spirits who

drove in a cab to Downing street and

threw stones and smashed the win-

dows of the premier's residence, and

Thames and tried to harangue the

members of the house on the terrace

Mrs. Asquith and her daughter watch-

ed the scenes from the balcony of a

hotel overlooking Parliament square.

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., June 30 .-

Reports from the bedside of Bishop

Henry Codman Potter of the Protest-

ant Episcopal diodese of New York,

who is critically ill here, were some-

what more favorable tonight, indicat-

news from the sick room that the

"Bishop Potter is much the same as

hrough megaphones.

others who chartered boats on the

as they now explain, for another pro-

Mr Blain hoped the amendment would be wide enough to prevent civil ser-LONDON, June 30.—Contrasted with vants from taking the position of deputy returning officer in any politic-Hon. Mr. Fielding did not think that and is calculated rather to injure than deputy returning officers acted as partisans. The clause proposed to be serve. Nothing like the number of sufamended was allowed to stand. fragettes anticipated appeared on the scene, and the affair seemed to lack Mr. Borden suggested that civil service examiners be appointed by coma definite plan and organization. The real leaders of the attack on the house of commons, in fact, remained behind

Hon. Mr. Fisher said he approved of that suggestion. A law on the statute books saying the Mr. Borden emphasized the necessity allways must not charge more than of making the examinations practical. two cents per mile might interfere with Cou. Sam Hughes said he did not a great deal of transportation now know what all the fuss and uproar was given really lower than that or given about. The present civil service was free. He referred in answer to Mac- very efficient, and he did not think lean's arguments to differences in pop- even the present government were to

mates. As for the clerk of the House

he thought the salary proposed was.

only reasonable.
Dr. Sproule protested against the

employes of the House being brought

under the scope of the civil act, con-

tending that parliament should retain

Mr. Fielding said it would be alto-

gether inconsistent if the House abol-

ished the patronage in all other appointments and retained it in regard

to the appointments under their own

The efficiency of the Hansard report-

ers was worthy of all praise, but he

did not see any reason why they

should not be brought under the gen-

eral rule. He was quite sure the

Hansard men would not suffer by the

Mr. Foster emphasized the point

that the commission would have no

Hon. Mr. Fisher hoped to meet the

views of the Hansard staff by putting

in a clause which, while bringing them

under the act so far as classification

The clause referring to the deputy

ment was adopted.

lingness to accept an amendment on

heads' salaries as amended carried.

Hon. Mr. Fisher moved an amend-

and salary were concerned, would not

interfere with their privileges.

control.

control.

new arrangement.

power of appointment.

Hon, Mr. Fisher agreed that it would ber of passengers carried per mile was be undesirable to have examinations of an academic character. He said that the present civil service examiners would cease to exist as a board but ways giving cheaper rates. While he they would continue to act as examiners under commisssion. He proposed thing that could properly be done to to amend the bill by transferring to secure cheaper transportation, what he the commissison certain powers vested desired and what the people of the in the present board of examiners and country desired the railway board to giving the commission the power to appoint further examiners.

All clauses were passed save five which stands over simply that amendments upon which both parties are agreed might be framed. In moving that progress be reported Hon. Mr. Fisher thanked the house for the manner in which it had expedited the bill. The house then went into supply on the public works estimates. The following items under the head

provements in New Brunswick were Buctouche channel through beach, carrying an existing highway above or \$2,000; Campbellton wharf extension below a railway. The Minister of Rail- and repairs, \$10,600; Cape Tormentine ways then and still held the belief that improvements and repairs, \$5.000; Carthe act continued such authority. Since aquet wharf, approach, ice breakers, the amendment had been moved there etc., \$3,900; Dover wharf on Petitcodiac ing that the patient would probably of men who attend Camp Sussex has river, \$800; Dorchester wharf addition, upon the subject by the chairman of \$5,000; bed for vessels at outer and was apparent both from the statethe railway board. That board had Edgett's landing wharf, Groyne and ments of the physicians and the other best kind possible. breakwater at Great Salmon river, require a line of railway to be elevated \$8,700; repairs and improvements genbishop's condition was still extremely the 67th, 71st, 73rd and 74th Regiments, Furloughs from June 29th to July 4th surgents and a cargo was confiscated. where it crossed a great number of erally to harbor and river works, serious. Oxygen is being freely ad- which will be sent to Quebec to take have been granted Corp. S. W. Everitt It left him penniless. streets in the city of Toronto. That the \$17,000; wharf on the Miramichi at ministered and two physicians and two part in the Champlain Tercentenary, and Pte. H. H. Bartlett of the 71st Lower Newcastle, \$2,000; extension of nurses are in constant attendance upon was drilled this afternoon under the clear, however, Aylesworth moved an dyke on Madawaska at Edmundston, the patient. In what it was announced command of Lt. Col. J. W. Baker, 67th amendment in the shape of a new sec- \$10,000; Mill Point wharf, \$5,000; exten- would probably be the last bulletin for Carleton Light Infantry. The battal- dical board is announced in order as Company, for \$35,000. So the company tion of the act providing that the sion of eastern or outer breakwater and the night, his physicians said: repairs to west pier at Mispec, \$4,000; enlargement of Moncton wharf, \$16,000; early in the afternoon. He has passed breakwater at North Head, Grand Ma- a comfortable afternoon, is resting eas- major of the composite battalion. It of railway raised or depressed. This nan, \$7,000; wharf at Oak Point, \$1,600; ily and apparently is no worse." breakwater and shore connection at The bill was then read a third time Petit Rocher, \$34,300; extension of Pink Rock wharf at Shepody Bay, \$5,000; re-

of the senate and librarians, all of was called, Dr. Pugsley urged its adop- stated it was his intention to have a Marysville this afternoon by the seriwhom have the rank of deputy minis- tion and it would have passed but Mr. vote taken so that engineers might at ous illness of his wife. The command Crocket of Fredericton objected on the once examine the river as a prelimin- of the list devolves upon Capt. Thomas

DISGRACEFUL SCENES WILL BEGIN LAYMEN'S WAITING REPLY FROM BY SUFFRAGETTES MISSIONARY MOVEMENT

Classes for Delegates-Those in Charge

TORONTO, June 30 .- In twelve Canthe recent orderly and impressive suf- adian cities from Halifax to Vancouver cable to The Star says: I understand jected invasion of parliament on Thurseach city. A meeting of the Canadian of the suffragettes to break through house of commons. Numerous ruses and disguises were employed for this

for launching the campaign.

All-Red Transportation

Scheme

MONTREAL, June 30 .- A London fragette demonstrations, today's de the laymen's missionary movement is the British cabinet committee is now monstration was a comparative failure going to launch a campaign in Septem- awaiting a reply from the Canadian ber and October. Three days are to ministers before reporting in favor of to advance the cause it is intended to be given to training classes for dele- a British subsidy to the Canadien Allgates from outside points and the re- Red scheme, Sir James Mills, manager mainder of the week to lectures and of the Union Steamship Company of addresses. J. Campbell White, secre- the Pacific, is now due in Vancouver tary of the international committee, is from New Zealand to consult with the Brown. to be in Canada for six or seven weeks Canadian ministers regarding the Paand it is expected that each denomina- cific link. Right Hon. Winston tional committee will send its own Churchill and Mr. Birrell lay the secretary, laymen and missionary to greatest stress upon the advantage of The police, mounted and on foot, were executive with denominational mission— is also believed to be in favor or an Irish port, because of its being the is also believed to be in favor of an in strong force in the vicinity of par- ary boards was held today in the Wes- shortest loute. One steamer less is nein strong force in the vicinity of par-liament, and for two of three hours ley building and all the boards heartily cessary and a substantial saving would that neighborhood was the scene of endorsed the plans, pledging their co- be made in subsidies and running exriots and skirmishes through the efforts operation. H. H. Fudger and D. J. penses. The selection of ports must, Moore have been appointed joint presi- of course, rest with the contractors. the cordon and reach the lobby of the dents and Rev. A. E. Armstrong and The British ministers have obtained the Rev. F. W. Anderson joint secretaries fullest information as to the feasibility of committee which will be responsible which would form part of the Irish route.

DOMINION DAY SALUTE WILL BE FIRED AT NOON WEDNESDAY ON THE CAMP GROUNDS AT SUSSEX

the parade grounds west of the water tion.

The soldiers this year are making a name for themselves as far as or- of the 74th Regiment is granted the So says Mr. Faulkner, Brown was derly behavior is concerned. The class honorary rank of major.

The composite battalion chosen from vate business. ion promises to be very creditable to follows: Capt. E. O. Steeves, 19th Bat-New Brunswick. Sergt. Major Tait, tery, president; Capt. Wainwright,71st 71st York Regiment, will be sergeant is also understood that Sergt. Major Tait will soon be granted warrant

rank. The annual "at home" and ball of Hon. Dr. Pugsley stated he had waitpairs to breakwater at Point du Chene, ed upon by Mr. Carvell, M. P. from the 8th Hussars' officers is being held \$5,000; extension to east pier at Quaco Carleton county and Mr. Whitehead of this afternoon and evening at the Bungalow. The affair is largely at-

Major Grey, who was in command of When the vote for St. John harbor stock at a reasonable expenditure. He Chipman, was called to his home in The house adjourned at midnight, turn of Lt. Col. Chipman tomorrow.

SUSSEX, N. B., June 30.—Preparations for the Dominion Day salute are complete. The salute will be fired at noon by the 4th Brigade, C. F. A., from

will also be an inspection of camp and pointed lieutenants in the Royal Canthe waters in. Quartermaster and Captain McIntyre Brown Kept Secret

York Regiment.

Duties are as follows: Field officer of the day tomorrow, Major Irving, der way. 73rd Regiment; next for duty, Major J. W. S. Black, 8th Hussars; medical officer of the day tomorrow, Lieut. Peake, A. M. C.; medical officer for range duties tomorrow, Major L. R. Murray, 8th Hussars; next for duty, river between Fredericton and Wood- 71st Regt. during absence of Lt. Col. Capt. Steeves, 19th Battery; quartermaster of the day tomorrow, Capt. Pringle, 71st Regiment; next for duty,

Cant. Giggev. 74th Regiment.

"REVOLUTION WILL ENVELOP" MEXICO IN A WHIRLWIND"

Today 30,000 Armed Men Will Begin Real Fight Says Mexican Poetess

And 40,000 More Will Join as Soon as Money Seized From a Bank Can Procure Arms for Them - An Exiled Family,

dred miles west of El Paso, and were arms for them. repulsed after a battle with the garroad, their foremen at Mimbres, N. M., is a prisoner in the hands of the revoinspectors have been called in for duty and children. at Columbus, N. M., across the border from Palomas.

at 1014 North Tenth street, a naighbor- the laborers are with us." ood populated with Negroes, Senorita one of the leading spirits of the Mexi- brother, Antonio , spent years in can junta, said today: "Tonorrow the real revolution will Los Angeles because of his revolution envelop Mexico in a whirlwind. We ary tendencies.

EL PASO, Texas, June 30-Revolu- have 30,000 Liberals armed. Fort onists today attacked the Mexican thousand more will join as soon as the post at Palomas, Chihuahua, one hun- money seized from a bank can procure

According to advices received bitterly, "merely because we robbed a by the El Paso and Southwestern rail- bank. Where else would the revolutionists get money for ammunition and guns with which to win liberty and to lutionists. Immigration and customs buy food for themselves and their wives

"Five generals will rally to us with ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 30.—Living in affected. The rich are aiding us more an attic of a ramshack brick building than the lictator would believe. All Senorita Gonzales was, together with andrea Villareal Gonzales, poetess, and her family, exiled from Mexico. Her Mexican prison and is now in jail at

MILLIONS OF PIRATE GOLD WAIT DIGGING, SAYS MARINER WHO HAS KEPT THE SECRET FOR 57 YEARS

Sea Islands, glitter in the tale told by hadn't got the drop on him." G. M. Faulkner, treasurer and manager of the Corporation Security Company at 185 Summer street. He is advertising stock for sale in a treasure the ship there to take away the milfinding expedition to go and get the lions in gold. I have told the story in incient plunder, and the South Sea detail to Mr. Faulkner, and I indorse Trading Company is incorporated un- what he has said relative to it."

der the laws of Massachusetts. Capt. James Brown, of 208 Calla street, Providence, is an ancient mariner of 70 years, and has known about the treasure for 57 years, and although CANADIAN MINISTERS he's known all along where the treauntil lately. Now he wants to buy a boat and go dig it up. So say Mr. Faulkner and the cap-

When Capt. Brown was in his teens Kingston, Jamaica, the son of a pirate and rifler of Spanish ships on the mysterious western coasts of South Aemr ica. Old Smith buried his ill-gotten gains on Loco's Island, off the coast of Ecuador, where scores have turned up the sands in vain attempts to find it. The reason they always failed was that old Smith told the boys where it was, and they had dug it up and gone a lonely isle.

So say Mr. Faulkner and Capt.

More Piracy and Treasure

with marvellous good news. For two British steamers had sailed out of that gems and gold, and Smith and Brown got together a crew of the boldest spirits and sped forth on piracy bent. After a doughty stern chase, says Mr. Faulkner of Boston, the rakish craft that flew the black flag overtook the treasure ships in the high seas and slew every man-jack of their crews. On this important point there is Capt. Brown's affidavit. They scuttled the British steamers after taking the rich cargoes abcard their own and set sail for the secret island, where they buried the new treasure beside the ancient plunder of Smith's father. Then Smith did a scurvy trick, if

what Mr. Faulkner says is so, for he poisoned all his mates except Brown and the steward, the one to help novigate the long boat and the other to do the cooking and keep him alive. Then noon by the 4th Brigade, C. F. A., from take part in the Tercentenary celebra- steward and turned on Brown. But Capt. Brown had the drop on him, and tank. The National Anthem will be Murray Eaton Roscoe, Bric B. Costin the body of Smith went over the side played by the band on duty. There and Andrew Keene Hemming are ap- into the sea with a bullet hole to let

Captain and Brevet Major C. F. O. now the sole possessor of the great sesurvive the night. None the less, it was apparent both from the statenew as apparent both from the statenew under canvas seem to be of the statenew un proceed to Fredericton on urgent priarms and ammunition to the Cuban in-

> Now his chance has come. He has an option to buy the Ethelwold, one The composition of the standing me- of the steamers of the United Fruit has been organized with a capital of tery, president; Capt. Wainwright,71st \$100,000 to raise the funds. No money Regt.; Lieut. Aissed, No. VIII. F. A. has been paid in yet, but there's \$10;-000 in sight, and they are advertising for more in order to get the thing un-

Scott Burlinghome of 23 Lawn avenue. Pawtucket, R. I., a wall paper dealer, said he had known Capt. Brown for 25 years and had reason to believe his story.

"I never thought I would look for the hidden treasure until a few months ago," said Capt. Brown to a to be an old man, and I need some of

formed Baptist Church. Rev. Miles S.

and mysterious death of the captain Camp guard, picquet and band will the money to support me in my declin- has been received. Service at the "I was an adventurous young fellow, Mr. Trafton.

BOSTON, June 30.-Bullion, jewels, but I shall always regret that I had to and gold doubloons worth \$10,000,000, kill Smith. He would have done for taken in piracy and buried in the South | me that day in the boat, however, if I "Where is the location of the island with the treasure?' "Well, that will be told when I get

DECLARED ILLEGAL

he fell in with Capt. Henry Smith, of Court of Appeals Decides Against the Rev. Robert Brown

TORONTO, June 30 .- The court of appeal today gave an important and far reaching decision which unless upwas, and they had dug it up and gone set by the higher court may have a over toward Australia and buried it on very serious effect on the home life of a number of people. Recently Judge Winchester held that Rev. Robert Brown of the Chinese church was not entitled to legally perform the mar-Then in 1851 Smith and Brown drifted cision the appeal was taken and judgover to Sydney, Australia, and fell in ment was delivered by the court of appeals, upholding the decision of Judge Winchester, which means that poart, leaded to the scuppers with the marriages conducted by Rev. Mr. couples in Toronto married by him.

OUTSIDE CIVIL INCREASED SALARIES

OTTAWA, June 30 .- A deputation representing the outside civil service waited upon the government today and asked to be dealt with in the matter of salaries as was proposed by a bill now before parliament to deal with the inside service at Ottawa. They called attention to the fact that this was recommended in the report of the civil service commiss Hon. Mr. Fisher stated that though

the present bill did not include the outside service it made provision that the outside service might be dealt wth, He recognized that there was some justice in the demands of the outside service and they would receive consideration of the government. George E. Foster supported the re-

quest to the government that the increase should be granted at once. Mr. Ralph Smith, M. P., presented a request for an increase made by civil servants in British Columbia. Hon, Rudolph Lemieux declared the application would have sympathetic consideration of the cabinet,

CAPTAIN'S REMAINS HERE

The body of Capt. Stephen A Morrell take place at eight o'clock this morning. Yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock the funeral service was held in the Re-

large number of friends attended and much sympathy was expressed for the bereaved fomily. The remains were unaccompanied reporter last night, "but I am getting and no further word regarding the sad