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Admiral Beresford Opens the Exhibition To-Day

ALL READY AT FAIR FOR LORD CHARLES

At Three o'Clock Admiral Beresford Will Touch the **Button and Deliver Notable** Speech on Condition of Royal Navy.

Lord Charles Beresford will do it at o'clock to-day. What will he do?

Chorus by George H. Gooderham, M. L.A., president; W. K. George, past president; W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., honorary president, and Dr. Orr, man-

"He will open the exhibition."
That's what Lord Charles is here That's what Lord Charles is here for, and he was taken up yesterday afternoon to see what a big job he had on hand, so that he could have opening exercises this morning to fit him for the great event. Hon. Dudley Carleton reports his lordship in first rate condition, trained to form, and when he puts the same forefinger on the electric button this afternoon that the electric button this afternoon that he puts on the weak spots of the British navy, he will have such force behind it the big exhibition will fairly

Yesterday the grounds were in splen did shape, crowds of exhibitors and visitors thronging the various buildings. Workmen stringing the last ings. Workmen stringing the last wires and putting on the last coats of paint were just numerous enough to indicate the pressure of last moment preparation, but everything appeared ready for a perfect start. The last rehearsal for the big Kandahar spectacle was held last night under the hemilest ausnices. happiest auspices.
Unveiling of Memorial.

An hour before the formal opening at three, Lord Charles will unveil the memorial tablet voted last year to the memorial tablet voted last year to the memory of J. J. Withrow, so long president of the exhibition board. Four of the original board will be present—Dr. Andrew Smith, George Booth, William Rennie and George Leslie, Jr. The tablet has been placed on the southwest corner of the administration building.

Among new features are the transportation building, which represents the spread of the grounds westwards. The military features of the exhibition have been emphasized this year, and a usual this year. Everything points to model camp with 300 men of the three

pears else Private View of Pictures.

Yesterday afternoon a private view was largely attended in connection with an "At Home" by Mrs. George connection H. Gooderham, From 3.30 till 6 the last night, some of them on cots, art gallery was full of guests and conversation. George Reid, Wyly Grier disappointed travelers from noor and C. W. Jefferys were well-known About 350 were accommodated, representatives of the brush. Sir At the Walker extra clerks w Charles Moss, Sir William Mulock, E. F. B. Johnston, K.C., and A. B. Morne, K.C., supplied the dignity of bench Chancellor Burwash and Canon Cody were amiable churchmen. any examples of "My First Sermon," in his church. "No," he replied, but in his church. "No," he re you can see the other one," ed pointing to "My Second Sermon." This excellent joke must be seen to all that could be taken in last night, be appreciated. Prof. Mayor, C. A. B. To-day cots in the ball-rom will ac-Brown, George H. Locke and John A. commodate 100 more. Cooper appeared for education and literature. Cawthra Mulock, Leopo'd day, will shelter 200 or so. Goldman and E. Strachan Cox suggested high finance. Mayor Oliver created a precedent in evening dress.

Dr. J. F. W. Ross, just back from Europe, looked inspiringly professional. Eugene O'Keefe flitted about more like a college student than an octogenarian. Joseph Russell, M.P. and Alderman McBride were the only members of their respective legislative bodies. Noel Marshall, E. H. Keating, J. A. Mac-

moved about among the brilliant groups of ladies. Lord Charles There. It was 5.30 before Lord Charles appeared, conducted by George H. Gooderham and John A. Cooper, the Mayor, K. McNaught and Dr. Orr. He was introduced to Mrs. George, Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. H. R. Tudhope and

a general reception followed.
"How is it," asked one lady as she stood off and admired the gallant admiral, "that all our big me nare so

ACLAND OFF TO GLACE BAY Deputy Minister of Labor to Investigate the Coal Strike.

OTTAWA, Aug. 30 .- (Special.) -The minister of labor has sent F. A. Acland, deputy minister, to Nova Scotia, with the view of reporting fully to the minister on the present industrial sit-

While no request has been received from Glace Bay for government intervention, Hon Mackenzie King feels that the government should have the fullest possible information in regard to the

STRATHCONA CAN'T COME

But He Suggests That the Mayor invite J. J. Hill in His Place.

Mayor Oliver yesterday received the following telegram from Lord Strath-

"For your cordial invitation so kindly conveyed on behalf of the citizens-to visit Toronto during exhibition week I am greatly obliged. The date of my return from the Pacific coast is so uncertain that I cannot definitely accept

TO-DAY 8.-Gates open. 11.-Model Camp, open to the 11.30-R. C. R. Band, main

band stand. 1—Winnipeg City Band.
2—Unveiling of J. J. Withrow
Memorial Tablet by Lord
Charles Beresford, southwest corner administration building.

2-Guard Mount, Model Camp. 2—Speeding in the Ring. 2—R. C. H. A. Band, Model

Camp. 2.30 Musical Ride in front of grand stand. 2.45—Vaudeville in front of grand stand.

3-Official opening in Dairy
Amphitheatre by Admiral Lord

Charles Beresford. Admission by ticket only. 3-Japanese day fireworks on waterfront.

4.15-Musical Drive 5—Exploding ou bim a rine mines, lake shore front. 5.30—Band Concert, main 7-Vaudeville in front of grand

8.15-Military Display. 9.15—"Tatto" and British Army Quadrilles. 10—Seige of Kandahar and Battle of the North Sea.

HOTELS ALL CROWDED

Leading Hetels Turning Casuals Away, While Private Houses Reap Their Harvest.

usual this year. Everything points to a record two weeks. At many of the idea in his head that it would be a

have accommodated 100 more." Cots are not used at the King Edward. At the Queen's the tale is the same. Three hundred and fifty slept there

The Prince George was turning away disappointed travelers from noon on. At the Walker extra clerks were necessary in the office to handle the rush. With the aid of cots 300 were sheltered. By putting five or six in a room the

have to sleep in the streets, but many are having a weary round before find-ing a haven of rest for the night.

HUGE BRIDGE IS PLANNED BY C. P. R. AT EDMONTON.

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 30 .- (Speconstruction of a combined traffic and railway bridge over the river at a cost o. \$1,428,793. A railway bridge alone would cost \$842,727. The structure, exclusive of approaches, would be 2687 feet long, 25 feet wide, and 295 feet above high water level.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

At no previous period in the commercial history of Toronto was the outlook brighter, or the indications more promising for an exceptional increase in the volume of business for the fall and winter trade.

The increase will be exceptional, from the fact that in all lines of staples stocks have been low since October, 1907 (some exhausted), necessarily compelling heavy buying to meet the great demand that will follow this year's bountiful harvest. With free money, country buyers are "stocking up," not only in staple lines, but are placing large orders for the season's new and up-to-date importations, as is evidenced by the customs' receipts at the Port of Toronto, which promise to be a recordbreaker for the present month.

The wholesale dry goods and millinery houses are more than satisfied with the outlook for fall business, and, while anticipating no boom, are confident of a return to the normal conditions that prevailed previous to 1907. The hardware trade report heavy orders for builders and shelf goods. In leather, paints and oils, drugs and smallwares there is an improved, buoyant turn, while the wholesale grocers are daily receiving big orders for the Northwest and Northern Ontario. With the opening of the National Exhibition, the local retail trade will recover from its summer dulness, and Toronto's merchants-wholesale and retail-may reasonably anticipate a season of unexampled prosperity for the balance of the year 1909.

Replying To Address of Welcome, Condor Charlie Says We Must All Bear Expense

of Maintaining Security of Trade Routes.

away. Even last week we could not noon, were doomed to disapointment. It is true that the admiral did allude to naval policy, but in such a broad and general way as to excite no danger whatever of controversy, since his assertion that the navy should be kept sertion that the navy should be kept thoroly efficient and ready to protect commerce was hardly open to argument.

The public showed its interest in the admiral by forming a gathering of sev-eral hundreds on the front steps of the city hall to await his arrival. At 2.50 Palmer managed to tuck away over p.m. he appeared in the automobile of p.m. he appeared in the automobile of Geo. H. Gooderham, president of the The canon was asked if there were place at the Iroquois. The Grand exhibition. A cheer arose as he alight-"Packed like sardines" was the word at the Arlington. The rush struck them sooner than was expected and 150 was all that could be taken in last night. To-day cots in the ball-rom will accommodate 100 more.

Mossop's new hotel, which opens to-day, will shelter 200 or so.

The smaller hotels are getting their silk hat and smiling with easy geniality. He was met at the entrance by Mayor Oliver, with Diaz this afternoon telegraphed \$30,-directly Clerk Littlejohn and escorted by Mexico CITY, Aug. 30.—President Only the exclaimed, "that you have misconstrued my remarks as an annual haul and the boarding-house vited guests. Lord Charles was apbusiness is flourishing. No one will plauded as he ascended the dals, and

the city unite with the railway in the maintenance of the navy in the prosecution of world peace. The address concluded with an expression of the hope that Lord Beresford might again visit Toronto.

The admiral in a resonant voice, Continued on Page 7.



COL. GEO. T. DENISON, P. M.

arms will show visitors what fine fellows the Canadian Tommy Atkinses can be.

Post office, fire brigade, police and other public services are all in order. All the big buildings are ready, and there were some cattle in the pens a week ago. The provincial exhibits and the railways have bettered their previous efforts and the fine art is the finest yet. A notice of the pictures appears elsewhere.

Are record two weeks. At many of the houses five or six in a room is the rule town the rule of houses five or six in a room is the rule town the rule of houses five or six in a room is the rule town the rule of the provincial exhibits and the fine art is the finest yet. A notice of the pictures appears elsewhere.

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The King Edward is full, with between tween some cattle in the pens a will be able to take care of our regular custom the real views on the naval defence problems vit is in police court this morning the views on the naval defenc wasn't always law.

in the Relief

EUROPEAN LABOR Earl Grey Lost in Bush In Peril For Five Hours

Extra Morning Train Between

Latchford and Haileybury

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PREFERENTIAL DUTIES

REPRESENT SELFISHNESS

Convention-Policy is Declared

to Be Economically Unsound

Clark, the new incumbent of the chair

ed the policy as economically unsound,

Preferential Duties." He describ-

F.R.S., has been elected president of

The new president, who was unable

fessor of geology in University Col-

ege, London. Dr. Bonney is 76 years

HARVESTING BY MOONLIGHT

Keep Right On.

from Aug. 31 to Sept. 7, 1910.

Sam Gompers Coolly Received By Delegates at the International Trades

> Unions Congress.

PARIS, Aug. 30 .- Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor, was the dramatic centre of the first day's session of the sixth international trades unions' congress when several European delegates bitterly denounced what they claimed to be the equivocal attitude of the Am- leybury, the Timiskaming and Northern without companions, other erican Federation with reference to Ontario Raillway Commission has made dog.

American traditions and ideas that the near future—"probably this week." woods after fires were built along the according to the remarks of J. L. En-shore line to attract the attention of ercounter the influence of European glehart, chairman, to The World yesthe lost governor, terdar.

Earl Grey was lencies wre temperamentally different.

Nevertheless, as an evidence that the United States was anxious for international co-operation Mr. Gompers intreduced a resolution proposing a world-wide organization which would defend the rights and interests of all and create international fraternity and

olidarity."
The clash came over the question of the exact status of Mr. Gompers and the American Federation of Labor in the conference. Mr. Gompers explain-ed that for the present he was merely an auditor, but was ready to give his ons. It had been the asporation of the American workmen to come into closer contact with the labor movement in Europe as they were profoundly atached to the cause of solidarity of la

Object to Affiliation.

One abstacle in the way of affiliation, he said, was the feeling that antagonis mexisted in Europe towards American trades unionism. However, it was can trades unionism. However, it was feared that the American workmen might be compelled to subordinate their policies to those of men knowing little or nothing about American industrial conditions and problems.

"Personally," he continued, "I have no authority to place the affiliation of the affiliation of the trade of the affiliation of the trade of th

of the American Federation of Labor, but I believe it will come in time."

Mr. Gompers' statement was received coldly. Several delegates jumped to their feet to protest. Hueber, an Austrian delegate, vehemently characterized Mr. Gompers' explanation as mockery.

He. like the others, had been under the

mockery.
He, like the others, had been under the without interruption. impression that the Americans meant business and that Mr. Gompers was the official delegate from that country. Otherwise he could not understand how the American resolutions happened to b; printed in the official program.

"We thank you for your opinions," he said pointedly, "but we do not need them. Your policies may not permit you to come to us, but one day Am-So Says Delegate at Scientists' erican workmen, you will realize that U.S. Red Cross Will Participate your policies are erroneous and you will see the necessity of joining the international confederation.

A Voyage of Discovery. Mr. Gompers, stinging under the re-

day, will shelter 200 or so.

The smaller hotels are getting their annual haul and the boarding-house business is flourishing. No one will be accorded to the counter that the real cross of the true can conception of unionism. If Europe does not want us, it will be unforted as a semblage of instances and held an assemblage of instances is flourishing. No one will be accorded to date and the semblage accorded to the counter that the real cross of the true can conception of unionism. If Europe does not want us, it will be unforted as a semblage of instances and held an assemblage of instances and held

have been wholly destroyed or badly damaged, while the crops everywhere discovery." Resolutions were adopted in sym-

It is estimated that the total losses pethy with the strikers in Sweden and in search of was not the holy grail, but an array of archangels.

The economic section developed an appeal to the search of was not the holy grail, but an array of archangels.

Nearly Falls Over Cliff His Excellency Has an Adventure While Hunting in B. C.

WANDERS IN DARKNESS FOUND EXHAUSTED

Wilderness That Might

Have Ended in His

Death.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 30.—Earl Grey, governor-general of Canada, who returned here to-day from Dawson and Skagway by the government steamer Quadra, had a narrow escape from death when lost in the woods of Jervis Inlet for five and a half hours on Sa To accommodate the increasing traf- turday last.

fic between Latchford, Cobalt, and Hai-He was on a shooting expedition,

erican Federation with reference to joining the international movement.

Mr. Gompers insisted that the problems and policies of American trades unionism were so intermingled with unionism were so intermingled with the morning. This extra train is merely preliminary to an hour-ly service which it is proposed to establish between Cobalt and Halleybury in the many search parties sent that the many search parties are the many search parties and the many search parties are the

Earl Grey was utterly exhausted when found and his clothing was bad-

The "extra," which commenced running yesterday, is train 48, which leaves ly torn. Englehart at 7 o'clock in the morning. His ex His excellency left the Quadra at 5.30 arriving at Latchford at 9.15. Instead p.m. and went into the woods, where of going to Timagami, the engine is Lord Lascelles, the previous day, had turned and the train is run as an existence a mountain goat and two deer.

tra and leaves at 9.30 for Cobalt and Halleybury arriving at the latter place about 10.15. Here it is turned again and leaves Halleybury about 10.25 for Cobalt and Latchford. At Latchford there was intense excitement on the t becomes train 48 again and continues Quadra, and the steam whistle was kept blowing constantly, fires were its becomes train 4s again and constantly, sits journey southward to Timagami and North Bay, where it arrives at 2.45 p.m. With reference to running an additional train between Toronto and Cotton an

balt, Chairman Englehart stated that in this matter we are waiting the Meanwhile the earl clambered over failen trees, fought his way thru un-dergrowth and slid down rocks in the "in this matter we are waiting the pleasure of the Grand Trunk Railway. We shall be pleased to meet any effort on their part to provide additional service." As far as The World could learn, the placing of an additional passenger train on this route is now beyond the commission and the whole matter is "up to the Grand Trunk," as official said vesterday.

faillen trees, fought his way thru undergrowth and slid down rocks in the darkness, tearing his clothing to rags. On one occasion he came to the edge of a precipice, feeling his way with an alpenstock, which he carried as well as a rifle. The alpenstock slipped from his hand, clattering down a considerable distance below. Then he realized what a narrow escape from death he had.

await daylight, and soon afterward saw the reflection of a fire. It was an Indian encampment. Then he fired his rifle and the shot was heard by a search party. His excellency is none the worse for

Lady Sybil Shot a Bear. Earl Grey was made a member of the Arctic Brotherhood at Dawson and had an interesting reception there and at White Horse and Skagway and at Prince Rupert. The Quadra made stops at Alert Bay, while the Kwaua-kiull Indians took the party up the rapids of the Mip-Mimpkish River, at the head waters of which Lady Sybil Grey shot a bear weighing 250 pounds. Cal's were also made at Bute Inlet and Robinson Bight for shooting and fishing

chemistry, agriculture and botany—to-day combined their forces to discuss A DOMESTIC'S SUICIDE

Takes Acid on Street After Quarrel

vited guests. Lord Charles was appleaded as he ascended the dals, and was given the major upon his right.

The National Bank officials estimate the loss in the business centre of Monthe mayor upon his right.

His worship read a beautifully engrossed address, After expressing warm thanks for the signal honor of the visit, the address alluded to Lord Beresford's distinguished naval career and recognition of the need for efficient and recognition of the need for efficient and recognition of world peace. The address of the smaller settlements in the state of the small the smaller settlement in the small the small the small the small qualities and baking qualities.

Prof. Hardy, who was deputed by Cambridge University to investigate the question of the strength of wheat, said that discussions on wheat strength always reminded him of a hunt for the holy grail. Wheat strength was made up of a large number of qualities, and what they were

ber of qualities, and what they were THE VISIT OF BRITAIN'S GREAT ADMIRAL.

Passing along any of the streets yesanimated discussion on the trade re-lations of the empire. Prof. A. B. snatches of conversation in which the name of "Condor Charlie" was largely of political economy at Manitoba Uni- in evidence. And the fact that he had versity, read a paper on "The Policy kept so far in the distance that few had even got a glimpse of his ruddy face seemed to lend some considerable impractical and unlikely to be ever interest to his whereabouts and his

The Canadian Manufacturers Asscol- prospective appearance. The Canadian Manufacturers Association was soundly taken to task by the free trade members present. Rev. Mr. Bland declared that the policy was the strongly in Aridem and Instinct is embodiment of selfishness and strongly in evidence. We fit nicely to did not represent the people of Police that was once handed to Great Rev. Dr. T. G. Bonney, D.Sc., LL.D., grow wheat, and mill it and sell it, the association for 1910-11, and the next turn them into lumber. We trap animeting will be held in Sheffield, Eng., the said sell their pelts abroad. We do everything in fact, that a shopkeeper in a new country should do. We have to attend the present gathering, is an found time, tho, to learn all about the eminent geologist. He is emeritus progradural admiral, and if we get the to let h'm know just how much we ap-preciate what he has done for the

honored by his call. The busy merchants won't be able to get around like the balance of the Some Farmers Begin at 4.00 a.m. and citizens, so we are making it up by decorating. "Hang your banners CALGARY, Alba.. Aug. 30.—Farmers are ubilant as a result of existing weather jubilant as a result of existing weather conditions, which are unexcelled. The days are warm, with abundance of sunshine and the nights maintain a temperature that materially assists in filling out uncut grain.

Farmers commence cutting at 4 in the morning and by a relay of horses out continuously, and in some cases cut for hours by the light of the full moon. Seventy-five per cent. of the crop will be safely harvested inside of two days.

distinguished guest with us," said Mr Dimeen. "especially as he is an Irishman," he added with a smile. "I would wonderful furs Canada produces; but I guess he knows all about that he has traveled some."



TORONTO'S DISTINGUISHED GUEST.

to him might be made by yourself di- Civic reception to Lord Charles Beresford at city hall. On the left of His Lordship is George H. Gooderham, M.L.A., president of the National Fighthitten.