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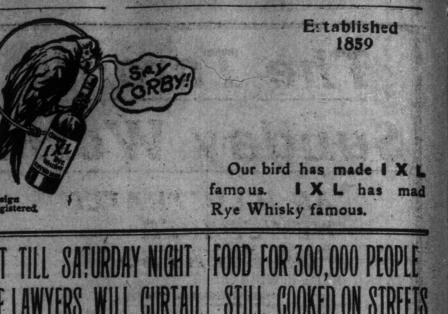
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tume. the ancient Russian dress, composed of a flowing, long-trained robo over a white silk skirt and wearing on their heads the kokoshnik, or high Rus-sian headdress, embroidered with pearls and diamonds. The train of the doway edged with dark fur, as a token of her widowhood. That of the empress was embroidered with gold. The young em-press wore diamonds and the dowager mress pearls. In the train of the imperial family came the matrons and maids of honor the courts of the empresses in the stame style of costumes, but with over dresses of deeper color, the matrons of honor wearing green velvet and the maids of honor cerise, with gold bro-cade. Behind these followed a long line of wives and daughters of the noblet families of Russia, whose robes were and the issue were Prof. Paul M. Milukoff, Feter Struve, Prince Paul Dolgorou-koff and other real leaders of the ourse were Prof. Paul M. Milukoff, Feter Struve, Prince Paul Dolgorou-koff and other real leaders of the dominant party, whom accusations of he dower from membership in the

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ceremony had taken their new places there was a slight pause, and then the emperor walked slowly twenty paces to the dais, ascended the throne, seated himself in the imperial chain, and an aide-decamp stepped forward and pre-sented him with the draft of hts ad-dress. His majesty rose, and, looking ered his message to the representatives in future meet with interference from Montrea of the Russian millions. The emperor spoke with a firm, steady voice, which was heard distinctly in every corner of the hall, emphasizing deliberately every word. Such a hush fell on the assembly during the reading that the snap of a camera shutter was sharply audible.

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To see that the Burns' monument

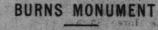
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berg Palace, formerly the American embassy, where the emperor, the em-press and the Dowager Empress en-tered a launch, and attended by a launch on each flank, moved on 1p The members of the court made the remainder of the journey to the winter palace in carriages, escorted by a troop of clattering horse guards.

The emperor's arrival was not heralded by the customary salute of 391 guns, and for that reason the passage of the river hardly attracted the notice of the thousands of spectators who were waiting along the islands in the river.

Without halting at the winter palace and maids of honor of the courts, arthe launches crossed the river, and their majesties landed under the grim rayed in ancient Russian costumes deep purple, embroidered with pearls and wearing sugar-loaf head dresses similarly adorned, presented a charming walls of the St. Peter and St. Paul fortress, which they entered by the imperial water terrace, driving hurriedappearance. ly to the immense cathedral inside the walls, where repose the remains of the There, before the tombs of his majesty's ancestors, the imperial family knelt for twenty minutes and made their devotions.

First Visit in Over a Year.

As their majesties, after their devotions, returned to the terrace and re-entered the launch, the faint echo of a cheer swept up the Neva. The imperial launch immediately crossed the river and entered the winter palace from the quay entrance.

For the first time since the ceremony of blessing the waters, Jan. 19, 1905, when the emperor escaped death from he charge of grape fired from a gun of the saluting battery on the opposite bank of the river, their majesties were back in the Russian capital.

A little more than two hours later vast hosts of military and civil dignitaries began arriving at the winter palace to listen to the emperor's messpeople.

The palace is an immense, strange, driga crowns the archway of the main entrance from the grand Morskaya. Grenadiers. The scene on the square to-day was

and te deums were celebrated, thus giving the occasion the solemn relig-lous as well as civic significance ne-cessary to impress the Russian masses. Arrival of Royalty. While the bells were still ringing the imperial yacht Alexandra, with the imperial standard at the fore, moved majestically up the river, dipping her fag in answer to the salutes and cheers from the emperor's warships to comed the new and dominant force in Russian politics.

the english quay, below the Nickolas the English quay, below the Nicholas where Alexander II. narrowly escaped court uniform, entered and occupied the bridge and in front of the Leuchten- death as the result of an explosion in gallery in the hall, while the marshals

> Pompeiian gallery, the Hall of Columns, etc., gathered the suites of the vari-Among the Notables.

The last persons to enter were Antoous grand dukes and grand duchesses, nius, the metropolitan of St. Petersthe procurator-general of the holy synod, the members of the holy synod, the generals of high rank, admirals, burg, and a number of the clergy of the highest rank in mitres and robes of cloth of gold, who formed in front of aides-de-camp, etc., while the immediate the altar. Gen. Trepoff, in his capacity as comsuites of the emperor and two empresses remained in the Romanoff galmandant of the palace, in company, with Gen. Massoloff, the minister of the court, then made a final and careful lery, off the throneroom, a magnific int apartment ornamented with ribanded

jasper and beautiful mosaics represent ing the temples of paestum. The ladies survey of the arrangements. survey of the arrangements. Baron Fredericks, minister of the im-perial house, and aide-de-camp of the emperor, then made a formal announce-ment to the emperor, that the council of the empire and lower house of parliament awaited his arrival in the

throne-room. Guarding the Jewels. As the strains of the Nutional Hymn, played by an orchestra in a far-off gal-In the concert-room a force of veteran Grenadiers mounted guard before the insignia of the emperor's sovereignty, the imperial crown, sceptre, globe, sword, standard and seal of the em-pire, representing the most valuable collection of wels in the world. The sceptre alone is valued at \$1,200,000. It is surmounted by the celebrated Orloff diamond of 185 karats, a mate of the Kohinoor, which, together, formed the romantic bloody history of these two court heralds with gold-tipped wands. Grenadiers mounted guard before the lery, announced the starting of the imromantic bloody history of these two court heralds with gold-tipped wands. rowantic bloody history of these two jewels, stolen by Sepoys, is well known. The crown is surmounted by a cross formed of five diamonds, each worth a king's ransom, set upon a priceless ruby, the whole resting on a golden circle studded with pearls, giving it the appearance of a mitre and thus making it emblematic, not only of sovereignty it emblematic, not only of sovereignty steward, the high cup-bearer and the Peterhof. but of supreme authority over the Rus- high carver, all with their breasts cov-sian church. The globe also is sur- ered with decorations, their places in

ages to the representatives of the mounted by a diamond cross resting on the procession being in order of rank. an immense sapphire. Shortly before 1 o'clock, in obedience tall Grenadiers in bearskin shakos, unan immense sapphire.

The parace is an infinence, strange, mysterious looking yellow-red struc-ture on the left bank of the Neva-The queer style of the architecture is accentuated by the ungainly statues on the roof line. To the south, is a large, onen space, called the Palacelarge, open space, called the Palace- tachments of guard regiments in pic- sword of state, with its long, straight square, in the centre of which arises a granite column, that of Alexander I. It is flanked by the buildings of the general staff, ministry of finance and the foreign office. An immense qua-drige crowns the archway of the main

St. George's Hall is an apartment 150 steeling himself for the ceremony. He The scene on the square to-day was in vivid contrast to that of less than fifteen months ago, when the troops met with voileys the people coming met with voileys the people coming met with voileys the people coming marble walls. In the centre stood an and his only decorations were the scar-some members of parliament left the some members of parliament left the was dressed in the simple blue unitorin of a colonel of the Preobrajensky Regi-ment of guards, with half-length boots, some members of parliament left the waterfront and took they have now been granted. Instead atter, on which were burning candles. Let ribbon of the Alexander Nevsky Or-of grim soldiers shooting into a mob, At the end of the hall, on a dais, was der across his breast and the diamond of grim soldiers shooting into a mob. At the end of the hall, on a dais, was der across his breast and the diamond prancing cavalry with shining ac-coutrements guarded the approaches. opy bearing the imperial arms worked ried his military cap in his left hand.

while the square itself was filled with rank upon rank of Chevalier Guards. Cuirassiers, Hussars, Lancers and other guard regiments, each in picturesque intificarms of red, blue and yellow. Their helmets and cuirasses shone in the sun.

draw a statement that appeared days ago in The Toronto World, Cheers for the Csar.

The reading of the speech from the throne was not broken by the slightest attempt at applause, but the minute the emperor had finished, bowed to the members of parliament, and placed a long cheer broke forth, which almost them. "God Save the Emperor." which them. "God Save the Emperor." which

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The enthusiasm, however, was prin-cipally confined to the courtiers and officers. Many of the members of par-liament were sullen and slient. The assemblage stood motionless until the last member of the imperial family had left the hall, and then an excited buzz of discussion broke out as the legisla-tors and courtiers discussed the signifi-cant passages of the emperor's speech, specially the intimation of the necessity for "order founded on justice as well as freedom." to the prosperity of the state, the re-

justice as well as freedom." The Toronto News, and incidentally to the prosperity of the state, the rs-commendation that attention be paid to the needs of the peasants and the Another member of the house was

the hall of grapeshot "fell during the ceremony of the blessing of the waters Jan. 19, 1905, they embarked on a launch which steamed rapidly down

the river to the imperial yacht Alex-andria. As they stepped on deck the imperial standard rose to the masthead, the yacht lines were cast off and she steamed down the bay to

Witte's Part.

A pathetic figure in the scene at the palace was that of Count Witte, of whom the correspondent of the As-sociated Press caught a glimpse before the ceremony, pacing the corridors, entirely alone. Later he entered the throne hall clad in the gold and black uniform of a secretary of state, one later will. of the highest dignities of the court, which still remains to him, and with the ribbon of the Alexander Nevsky order on his breast. He took his place

in the ranks of the old beaurocracy. Ex-Interior Minister Durnovo, who was there, too, chatting animatedly and earnestly with his companions, but Witte seemed to find a cold wel-

uniforms of red, blue and yellow. Their Associated Press commanded a view heimets and cuirasses shone in the sun, of the brilliant scene below. The first while the polished lance heads formed to appear were the courliers, generals, and the other members of the billiant scene below. The first while diagnet members of the billiant scene below. The first at the faulty with the expension of the balax and uniformed dignitaries of the imperial family with the expension of the balax and uniformed dignitaries of the emperor, headed by serve the daughters of the followed in their order of succession to the throne. They engaged in careless it ing high on wild, steppe horses, conversation while awaiting the advent gave the highest note of color to the of the emperor. Second the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost second to the throne. The empresses were clad in court cost seco

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Hon. A. G. Blair, representing the C.P.R. examined Supt. Timmerman, who said it took about 18 hours for a fast freight to get from Toronto to Montreal, tho Mr. Brownlee had said I. L. Mortison, and Wm. Simpson and their representations were accepted. Montreal, tho Mr. Brownlee had said I. L. Mortison, and Wm. Simpson and their representations were accepted. They turned over the monument to the galant branch of Scotland in Canada without fear of any breach of trust.
Hore set of double tracked and about 19 per cent. of refrigerator cars comback empty. Davles products were always sent by the fast service, whether shipped morning or evening and they demanded close attention. H. H. Brewer of the G.T.R. testified to the latter fact. The G.T.R. testified to the latter fact. The G.T.R. testified to the latter fact. The G.T.R. did the shunt they demanded close attention. H. H. Brewer of the G.T.R. did the shunt they demanded close attention they demanded close attention they demanded close attention the fatter fact. The G.T.R. did the shunt they demanded close attention the society adjourned its meetings till October, but in the meaning cases.
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Stock Yards Case.

of Wellesley School. The presentation was followed by an

Mr. Brewer said it was a hardship to the railways to serve firms with pri-vate sidings such as Davies'. W. B. Bulling of the C.P.R., declin-

ready with his complaint against a journal, perhaps the main support of the government.

SECOND WILL FOR PROBATE.

The commission adjourned at 4.30 lines. and went to Toronto Junction to in-spect the disputed G.T.R. switches and branch lines at the stock yards. The Toronto General Trusts Co. yes. This was following the argur terday applied for probate of a second heard at the last sitting here. will of the late Sir Adam Wilson, said to have been recently found. It is dat.

the Trusts Corporation, declared that -an illuminated address-at the hands he has received information of a still

London, May 10 .- The foreign office here has received a cable despatch from Sir Robert Hart, director-general of Chinese customs, confirming the Chinese customs appointment Sir

20.000 FOR CANADA.

London, May 10.—The 205th annual meeting of the Society for the Propaga-tion of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, the Archbishop of Canterbury urged an

W. B. Builing of the C.P.R., declin-ed to state to Mr. Marlow whether or not freight was ever held over for a day, and W. B. McInnes, C.P.R., Mont-real, said he considered the rate of 19 committee in the commons, enquiring cents per 100 pounds on packing house products, as given to the Davies' Co., Strathcona testified that at pre into the adulteration of butter. Lord

was most reasonable. This morning counsel will argue the case for the railways and the Davies' Co. and argument may be brief. Can Move Bolton Station, The C.P.R. was granted permission to move Bolton Station 1400 yards from its present site. A Bolton deputation

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MR. FOY DENIES.

That He Has Any Thought of Giving Up Politics.

A story was published yesterday that Hon. J. J. Foy had resolved to retire from politics on account of impaired

TO-DAY IN TORONTO. 13

May 11. Railway commission, city hall, 10.30. Insurance commission, city hall, 10.30. U.C.C. games, Deer Park, 2.30. Sherbourne-street Methodist Church W.M.A. annual meeting, 3. Public Library Board, 5.30. W. M. Hall on "Banking," Broadway Hall, 8. Haldimand Old Boys, St. George's Hall, 8. Grenadier sergeants' banquet, mess-

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REDMOND REFERS TO CANADA,

The presentation was followed by an excellent musical program. Interspersed with remarks from Inspector J. L. Hughes, Inspector Chapman, C. A. B. Brown, J. T. Slater, and Rev, Dr. Neil. J. E. Redmond said they were told Among those on the program were that a denominational system was im-Miss Nellie Kempton, Mrs. R. J. Dill-worth, Miss Kitsle Frith, A. Sturrock, that had not been the case in Canand Miss Annie McKay (accompanist). ada.

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his son, Dr. J. Macdonald of Markham, responded in terms of highest apprecia-tion on his father's behalf. The address. HART ISN'T WORRIED. beautifully embossed on sheepskin and mounted in a costly frame, was read by S. H. Armstrong, a former teacher of Wellesley, and presented by Miss A. Sims. It told of Principal Macdonald's Sims. It told of Principal macdonnid's early appointment to Louisa-street School in 1871. His ability in all depart-ments of work had soon been recogniz-ed, and in 1877 he was placed in charge

Robert attaches no importance to the appointment.

of about 600 of his former pupils as. sembled in Guild Hall last evening, but

died before him. The estate is now being administered under a will dated June 22, 1891. which made Lady Wil-son the sole beneficiary. Yesterday, by affidavit, Dr. Hoskin, president of the Twate Comparation declared that

PRESENTED WITH ADDRESS. to have been recently round. It is due ed Sept. 15, 1901, and bequeaths the estate to friends, relatives and public institutions if his wife should have died before him. The estate is now

