# **POOR DOCUMENT**



think the country would consent to colon-ial preference, as it involved a food tax. Personally, Mr. Chamberlain said he tion one of the most foclish ever submitted to parliament. He declined to be was certain the question was ripe for sub mission to the country, and the sooner the ral election came the sooner he would be pleased. The policy of preference, h maintained, was more urgent than that of retaliation

STRIKE IS BROKEN

Scale, and the Output is Enor-

Chicago, Aug. 1-This was a busy day

with the packers. With increased forces

of skilled workers and their operating de-

result the stock yards took on the hum

day. This is an increase of 59,000 head

over the receipts on the corresponding

Such an enormous amount of live stock

would, under normal conditions, have had

a depressing effect on the market and to-

day when the train loads of animals be-

gan to pour into the yards, stock manip

ulators feared a panic, but it did not oc

prepared to increase their output. The

Rexton Driving Park Suffers-Tele-

phone and Telegraph Poles Burn-

Rexton, N. B., Aug. 1-Fire started on

Kent Driving Park, and completely burn-

ed all the park fence, grand-stand, etc.

The fire raged on Saturday afternoon and

Sunday, destroying a large amount of fenc-

ing and standing grass." Sylvester Wat-

hin's residence took fire, but was saved by

the assistance of neighbors. Many tele phone, telegraph and electric light pole

were burned, cutting off communication between Rexton and Richibucto.

George A. Irving was driving from

Richibucto yesterday, when his horse be-came suffocated in the smoke and fell up-on a pile of burning debris. Mr. Irving

had his hands, face and clothing badly

burned in his efforts to save the animal

The horse was so badly burned that i

Rain fell in torrents nearly all last

night, which has extinguished the fire. It

Premier Bond Satisfied.

St. John's, Nfld., Aug. 1-Premier Bond has returned from London. He reports a

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very satisfactory outcome of his missi

is not known how it originated.

will reassemble next October.

cannot receiver.

and 10,000 sheep during the day.

purchases had been slaughtered.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES

ed-Other Damage.

big packers bought 8,000 cattle, 13,000 hogs

IN KENT COUNTY

Prices were lowered sharply, but the

fact that the market held so well as it did seemed to prove that the packers are \$50,000,000

and 10,000 sheep during the day. Before nightfal, 80 per cent. of these LION TAMER ALMOST

\$50,000,000.

Coney Island.

ed the hand shapeless.

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day last week.

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had, he said, always been and still was a free trader but it was the duty of the gov ernment to see whether the evils produced by protectionist countries in neutral meetings could be restricted.

ance. While they made a vigorous stand on our left, they were unable to resist our right

The Morning Post's correspondent says "The Russian force consisted of three di visions. The Japanese shelled the defens party to restricting representative institu tions like the Liberal Unionist council. H ive works until 6 o'clock in the evening The infantry in the centre then capture Taowan, and the enemy's position behind

and the other positions on the left an night were afterwards carried by a bril

New York, Aug. 1.—The Building Trades Alliance, made up of seventeen unions, de-clared a strike today against the George A. Fuller Construction Company and work was tied up on the Times building, Sturtevant building, Trinity building and Taber build-inc. on between two trolley cars & Worcester street railway, three miles from Westboro today. The dead: Mrs. Caroline Stewart, Win-

The reason given for calling out the men ame day. was because of a claim that the Fuller com-pany has been using stone from non-union quarries and trimming yards. It is thought the actual reason was because of the fear of a lockout on the part of the building trades employee: association throp Beach. The injured: John Doe, motorman, of Wellesley, internal injuries, fracture of ribs and compound fracture of jaw. His

ernment could send the militia to So

Mr. McLean said that he did. The Brit

Britain. They volunteered. Mr. MacLean said that Canada was either a part of the British empire or it posed amending the bill by placing both

was not. He was a Canadian and nothing he Algomas in the list of constituencies which the law requires to be held on the but a Canadian. He was a nationalist and nothing but nationalist and as was a believer in strengthing the imperial

The amendments to the post once act were taken up, and Sir William Mulock Mr. Fitzpatrick pointed out that Mr. MacLean wanted to give powers to the spector for offices when the revenue was a half million or more would apply to only government he refused to give to the Toronto and Montreal. The salary was \$1,800 and the qualification five years' ex-

days. The empire was not going to go to

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's motion liant assault on the strongly defended The opportunity for establishing prefer-ence was slipping away and soon would dis-appear. He urged Balfour to call a conwas rejected, 288 to 210. It was noticeable that Premier Balfour heights." Fall of Port Arthur Mrs. L. G. Stone, Lynn, compound fracappear. He urged Balfour to call a con-ference of the colonial representatives to ascertain what they wished and were pre-conference of colonial representatives. Expected Soon. ture of leg. Miss Maud Maguire, otherwise (Thorn-There is still no reliable news from Por ton, actress), of Boston; right leg crush-Arthur, but the Daily Mail's Toxio correspondent asserts that the fall of that for ed, amputated above knee. Miss Amelia Woodward, Millbury. BACK OF CHICAGO GREAT SENSATION IN

SCOTTISH CHURCH CIRCLES

London, Aug. 1-A judgment delivered

ress is imminent. Similar reports eman ate from Shanghai and elsewhore. The Daily Telegraph's Brussels corres-pondent says he learns from a good source that Emperor Nicholas has entrusted Grand Duke Michael with the negotiations for the purchase of several Argentine battleships.

of hip and fracture of leg. Miss Grace Moody, 'Inompsonville Packers Resume Killing on a Larger House of Lords Give Control of \$50,000,000 of Free Church with General Kuroki in the field, in a de (Conn.); leg fractured. Rowena Whinney, Springfield; slight in-"This army began a general attack at daylight today, which lasted until sunset. juries. James Kehoe, Worcester; John Mur-phy, South Boston, slight injuries. Mrs. George Wesson, Worcester; hip in-

Property to a Few Ministers Who Fought Union With Presbyterians. The Japanese centre took the town, cap "The left advanced and occupied a pos tion jeopardizing the Russian right. "The Japanese raght carnied the posi-

partments more thoroughly equipped than in the house of lords today has produced at any time since the beginning of the consternation in Scotland, and as a result "There was tremendous artillery firing strike, the employers took a firm grip on of it there will probably be a great re the machinery of their affairs and as a ligious upheaval. In October, 1900, there occurred the hroughout the day and the infantry fin shed with a brilliant march under the

result the stock yards took on the hum of activity to a great extent. More than 78,000 head of live stock was received toenemy's shrapnel. "I believe that the Russian position will e untenable tomorrow."

### the union and in the Scotch courts and the house of lords have fought their claim to Japs Cut Off Gen. Stakelberg.

the whole property of the free church. The courts rejected the claim, but the house of lords, by a majority of two, re-versed that judgment and rendered a de-London, Aug. 1-A despatch to a news agency from Tokio, says there is reason to believe that after two days fighting the ision which places in the hands of these Japanese occupied Simouchang, thus cutwenty-four ministers, a majority of them ting off General Sakelberg from General belonging to small Gaelic congregations in the highlands, funds amounting to more Kuropatkin.

# than, \$5,000,000 and property comprising more than 1,000 churches and manses Count Keller

Killed in Battle. St. Petersburg, Aug. 1—The report of Lieut. General Count Keller's death is confirmed. He was killed July 29, while repelling the preliminary attack of Gen-eral Kuroki's army on the Yansee Pass, 30 standing near a battery which was sub-jected to a terrific fire when a shell hurst. The collision corpured within the rame of the spital at 4.30 o'clock. Her home is at standing near a battery which was sub-jected to a terrific fire when a shell hurst. The collision corpured within the rame of the spital at 4.30 o'clock is the the spital at 4.30 o'clock is the the spital at 4.30 o'clock is the spital at 4.30 o'clock is the the spital at 4.30 o'clock is the spital at 4.30 o'clock is the the spital at 4.30 o'clock is the TORN TO PIECES ected to a terrific fire when a shell burst lose to him, and he fell mortally wound- of the secene of a saimilar accident one

ed, dying twenty minutes later. Before he expired, General Keller had Bonavita Horribly Mangled Before a Gathering of 3,000 People at the satisfaction of knowing that the Jap-anese attack had been repedied. General Keller was the first high Russian commander to lose his life in action. General Zassalitch may now command

New York, Aug. 1-Bonavita, the lion tamer was all but torn to pieces by the big African lion Baltimore at 10 o'clock last night in a Coney Island animal show be fore a crowd of 3,000 persons rooted to emperor. His sister, Countess Kleimi-chelle, is one of the leaders of St. Peters-land Resolve That the Activity Rexton, N. B., Aug. 1—Fire started on their seats in terror, according to the chelle, is one burg society.

## the stings of a whip, fell upon the trainer with a terrible roar at the close of a 15-Keller Lived Only Twenty Minutes.

minute fight between man and beast. The animal- raked Bonavita with its St. Petersburg, Aug. 1-A further de long claws, threw him against the wall spatch from General Kuropatkin says: All positions were retained at Simo of the den and as he was falling like a log sprang upon him again, sunk its teeth into his left shoulder and, dragging him cheng, when the fighting ceased at 6.4 p. m., July 31, but 1 have not yet receiv three feet to the centre of the cage, it tore the muscles from his arm, from the ed reports of the operations on our ex treme right flank. We retained all out shoulder to the elbow. As the trainer struggled to his feet, the huge beast snatched him within its jaws and crushpositions held by our eastern forces at Yangsee Pass. General Keller commanding had chosen this as the best point to wates the fight. A battery near him was exposed to heavier fire than any other and As it launched itself through the air a third time Bonavita almost swooning and he was mortally wounded at 3 o'clock p overed with blood, emptied a revolver of m. He died twenty minutes later. General Kuropatkin also reports the r

In the brief moment that the enraged irement of the Russian vanguard on the beast halted the proprietor of the show sprang through the cage door into the centre of the den where seven other lions south front a short distance in the direc had tumbled from their seats and fought

among themselves with thrundering roars. He snatched the limp form of the swoon-ing man beneath the body of the lion and The Russian losses in the fighting o The Russian losses in the fighting carried him to safety. Bonavita was removed to the reception

ing made to save the arm.

tion of Hai Cheng. After determined fighting near the vil-lage of Sanchengtsee, the Japanese ap-

July 31, has not been estimated but the

# and says that the regulations for policing hespital, after physicians from the audi-the fisheries along the French sore adopt-ed by France and Great Britain fully con-serve Newfoundland's rights. The still is searcely hered that the the serve

the fisheries along the French sole and the sole and the serve Newfoundland's rights. The statu guo will continue pending the ratification of the treaty by the French senate, which is granted to the bone. Every effort is being made to save the arm. **Fleeing North.** St. Petersburg, Aug. 2-4.05 a. m.-A report from an apparently reliable source (Continued on page 4.)

th is exp E. dwar, Westerburg, Lynn; fracture of

ninor injuries. Addie Bonnie, Charlestown, compound

fracture of leg. Mrs. Lydia Lock, Springfield, dislocation

Several others were slightly hurt.

a lockout on the part of the building trades employers' association. At a meeting of this association today the board of governors formulated a letter which was sent to each of the unions in the build-ing trades alliance. While it was admitted the action was of very decided importance, the employers refused to reveal the con-tents of the letter. Charles L. EidHiz, president of the asso-ciation, said the stand was 'firm'' but he would not admit that anything like an ulti-matum was sent. Another member of the board said the resolution in affect rescinded an agreement previously made with the unions, but he de-clined to be more specific. The trike and the movement of the em-ployers grew out of a series of disputes that promise to involve the employers and the union men in the building trades in another struggle. The employers assert that if they are driven to it they will declare war to the finish on the unions and employ non-union men under an open shop understand-ing. They claim that ever since the arbitra-tion agreement was entered into a year' ago after the peaceful settlement of the long fight in the building trades, there has been a disposition on the part of some of the unions to violate it. They say the subway strike is such a violation, as is the strike of the marble workers on the Hall of Rec-ords and a strike of painters declared last Saturday on all contracts of J. L Nelson & Co.

Accident Caused by Misunderstood Orders The accident occurred at noon on a curve at a steep incline and was due to

a misunderstanding of orders relating to the crossing of two cars on a single track. REV. F. C. HARTLEY The officials claim that Conductor Bal-com and Motorman Dunn, in charge of the car from Worcester to Boston, should have waited at a turnout until a car in charge of Motorman John Doe and Coaductor Metcalf, run into Worcester had passed. The car for Worcester was run-

ning down a grade and had just turned the curve when it struck the car heading to Houlton--Mr. Tiffin Inspecting in the opposite direction. The westbound Canada Eastern Road -- Other electric was running at about 25 miles an News of Fredericton.

Seal Cove, Garnd Manan. The party in-cluded Rev. Messrs. Wilson and Hartley, Misses Bailey and Pugh and J. Barry Al-

ing month the free goods amounted to \$13,197, and the total imports to \$27,610. The duty collected amounted to \$3,454.12. The amount deposited in the Govern-ment Savings Bank here during the month of July was \$27,373, and the deposits totalled \$18,759.10. The amount due depositors

Employe Has Bad Accident-\$1,200 Fire at Coverdale.

died at her home yesterday, aged 70 years, of paralysis.

C. R. freight house, had the misfortune to have his left ankle broken while handling freight Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herrick, Holden,

employes of the department of none of their legal rights. He thought it a mistake for Mr. Clarke or anyone else to give an erroneous impression in regard to the act and thereby frighten the old letter-carriers from taking advantage of the new act, which contained many benefits for them. among them was a substantial increase in pay. To Stop Fake Cure-Alls

The building trades alliance has practically taken the place of the organization headed by the late Sam Parks, who died in Sing Sing.

circulars, newspapers or other publication which contains advertisements represent ng marvellously extravagant or grossly improbable cure or curative or healing powers by means of medical appliances or devices of any kind. The bill was re-DECLINES A CALL,

erience as a clerk. On the clause extending for three months the time in which a letter carrier may elect to come under the new schedule, Mr. Clarke asked about sick pay

ays. The empire was not going to go to smash in 15 days. Mr. Gourley (Colchester) wanted the bill amended so that the government could send the militia outside of Canada for the defence of any part of the empire. Dr. Sproule favored this view. and read a document which indicated that carriers who came under the new retire-ment act would lose the benefits of the Canada's Loyalty Didn't Need Advertising. sick pay allowance under the old super-umuation act. The Postmaster General said that the new act would deprive the

Sir F. W. Borden did not see any neces Sir F. W. Borden did not see any neces-sity for the people of Canada to advertise their loyalty by putting it in the statute book. The people knew full well what the loyalty of Canada is and what it means. It suited some parties at times to talk of loyalty. He thought that experience cherned that there may no difference be showed that there was no difference be-tween the loyalty of Canada and the loyalty of the British empire. As far as the militia was concerned it was for home de-fence. Britain could not send the militia

utside of Britain. R. L. Borden arrived and took part in The Postmaster General offered an the debate. He said that the only differ to prohibit the passage through the mails of any books, magazines or periodicals, ence in the proposed amendment and the old law was to make it clear that the government could only call out the militia for the defence of Canada. He said that it would look better for Canada abroad to have these words left out, otherwise the new and the old law was to the same

fiect. Sir F. W. Borden did not believe that it was in the interest of the militia of Canada that any government could send the mili-tia to distant parts of the empire without first consulting parliament. There was no need of Canada doing something that the The house had under consideration this fternoon Sir Richard Cartwright's bill to amend the géneral inspection act. This bill makes dealer as well as manufacturer hable for shortage in binder twine measure-ment and reduces the penalty for violaommonwealth or none or the other colonies did. R. L. Borden said that he thought the

tion of the act. Mr. Clancy and some of the Conserva militia could be ordered out of the United Kingdom, but not the volunteers; that was his view. The change would look as if Canada was acting different from other parts of the empire. He agreed with the tive members objected to the provisions rendering dealers liable. On the other hand Sir Richard Cartwright, Mr. Campbell and other Liberals held that it was ninister of militia as to the calling of par-

liament in fifteen days. Sir Frederick Borden said that there would be no misunderstanding upon this point within the empire. The amendment vas exactly the same as that of Australia and the other colonies, and the amendment had also been approved by the imperial de-fence committee, and the imperial authori-

Mr. Barker (Hamilton) said that it was The bill respecting the inspection of grain was taken up in committee. On the 74th clause Mr. Henderson moved an Newfoundland. He referred to the sendamendment with the view to better pre ing of the contingents to South Africa, and said that Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues vent mixing grain. It was as follows: "And all grain

were kicked into sending them. He saw that the member for Montmagny (Laver-gne) laughed. He noticed that he always laughed when reference was made to a placed in any elevator in Winnipeg shall be inspected into such elevator by the out of the same grade as inspected in." Mr. Campbell (East York) said that this British subject. Mr. Lavergne (Montmagny) said that

point was the only one upon which the special committee differed. These elevators took in grain from many points and the he was just as proud of being a British sub-ject as Mr. Barker was, and he would just remind the member for Hamilton that if this country was preserved to Britain it was because of the stand taken by Frenchevidence by the chief inspector at Winnipeg, Mr. Horne, showed that the grain in the elevator was as good as at other Canadians.

Sir Frederick Borden could not see what There were private elevators and the good object such a speech as Mr. Barker's would serve. He (Borden) objected to Mr. principle upon which the committee had acted was that a man could mix his own grain before it was graded but that once it was graded and its standard fixed by Barker sneering at the prime minister. Arnold Foster did not sneer at Sir Wilfrid when he said the other day in the British the public grain inspector then its identity should be properved. It was therefore in-advisable to adopt the amendment. The amendment was lost and the bill was read a third time and passed. parliament that the premier had rendered listinguished services to the mother country. Mr. Barker was more loyal than the

Mr. Barker denied sneering at the prem

Mr. Bourassa said that the Conservatives were loval when it suited them. For in-stance, Mr. Gourley said that a man re-quired to be an idiot to be elected to the British parliament, and Colonel Hughes said that the secretary for war was a coward because he called home the excom-manding officer of the militia; while an-

ABOUT FOODSTUFFS BEING CONTRABAND

London, Aug. 1—Answering a question propounded to the government the under foreign secretary, Earl Perry said in the House of Commons this afternoon that

Warm Debate on Milttia Bill.

The militia bill was taken up in co

B. Steeves big barn in Coverdale was burned this morning with twelve tons of hay, a heavy wagon, harness and pig; loss \$1,200. **Rhodes, Curry & Co. Get the Contract.** Ottawa, Aug. 1-(Special)-The contract Ottawa, Aug. 1-(Special)-The contract for the new private car for the governor-general has been awarded to the Rhodes, Curry Company, of Amherst (N. S.)

accompany him on an inspection tour of the Canada Eastern Railway. A number of delegates to the Young Peo-Better Inspection of Grain.

EXPLOITING DUNDONALD

Fredericton Clergyman Will Not Go

speed somewhat and was not running at about 25 miles an hour, but the other was able to reduce speed somewhat and was not running swiftly. The westbound car carried 31 passengers and the other 35. The passen-gers on the front seats of both cars receiv-ad the uncert intrins.

Supt. Hoben went to Chatham Junction this morning to meet E. Tiffin, general traffic manager of the I. C. R., and will must be on the label. The bill was re-

year ago. An investigation will be made. ple's League of the Free Baptist Church of New Brunswick, left here today for

Certain Politicians is an Insult.

Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 1-(Special)-Sons of Scotland here have adopted a resolution to the effect that it was an insult to Scotchmen to exploit Lord Dun donald for party purposes as was being done at present.

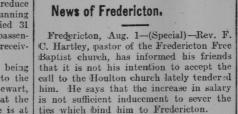
on July 31, was \$1,062,881.33.

MONCTON NEWS, Death of Mrs. D. R. Nickerson-I C. R. BRITAIN PROTESTS

Moncton, Aug. 1-Mrs. D. S. Nickerson,

Lincoln Spence, an employe of the L

J. B. Steeves' big barn in Coverdale was



The collision occurred within three miles

len and Samuel Baxter. The convention The value of goods entered for consump-

