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TTALK, BUT BOLD NAVAL POLICY

OUR SUPREMACY AT SEA THREATENED NEED OF EMPIRE IN PRESENT CRISIS

Lord Charles Beresford, at Opening of National Exhition, Says That While We've Been Wasting Words Other People Have Been Acting.

BERESFORD'S MESSAGE

We've sailed wherever ship We've founded many a mighty State.

Pray God our greatness may not fail From craven fears of grow-

Fifty per cent. greater than any previous opening day was the semi-official summary of the attendance at the exhibition yesterday: Not even when Prince Louis of Battenberg was present did the crowds collect so solidly and enthusiastically as they did to welcome Lord Charles Beresford. The tan-gible, living evidence of a great historic tradition which the gallant admiral presents, his own personal courage and skill, and the knowledge that he holds his life in fee for the empire to which we all belong stirred an immense en

amusements merely, but the fruits of the field, the hoards of the mine, the reasures of the forest, and the maniold products of man's handicraft and actory labor, constitute a magnificen across the peaceful sky and dimmed else could do. From early morning till Kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till Kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could do. From early morning till kandahar and flaming glory of pyrotelse could deconate and expense could be transit service the street railway has finale, yet put on, the whole fair in every fea-

something wrong. All their power and influence must be used to set it right. "There is a weary look about our people," he remarked. This had been commented upon by some Canadian newspapers.

"I am sorry to say." he declared, "that these remarks are not exaggerated. I would rather see a savage look on a man. There is fight in that fellow." They might be too densely crowded, or there might be other circumstances to remedy, but they must be set right. "It must be our duty to place on their faces the look of contentment, of pe and happiness so predominant on the faces of the people here," he con-

Who Were There.

Besides the chairman, George H. Gooderham, M.L.A., and Lord Charles were: Premier Whitney, Sir Wm. Mulock. Hon. James Duff, Hon. James Young, Galt, Mayor Oliver, Senator laffray, W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., anon Cody, General Cotton, Hon. rank Cochrane, Hon. Thomas Craword, Senator Jones, A. Claude Maconell, M.P., Controller Harrison, Hon. S. Hendrie, Hon. Speaker Kerr, Hon. adley Carleton, R. J. Score, W. E. cellington, George Booth, W. D. Mcherson, M.L.A., while at other tables mong the 200 guests present were the Who Were There. mong the 200 guests present were the nembers of the city council, J. P. Muray, Daniel Lamb, W. K. George, W. Marlean, M.P., Joseph Russell, M.P., E. BOsler, M.P., Edmund Bristol, M.P., editors Macdonald, Willison and Wallis, Col. Denison, Col. Grasett, Col. Robertson, Hon. A. J. Matheson, T. R. Whitesides, M.L.A., Chancellor Burwash, Provost Macklem, Rabbi Jacobs, Bishop Reeves, Sir Aemilius Irving and G. R. Mackenzie Classow.

and G. R. Mackenzie, Glasgow. Formal Opening.
These and a crowd of others adjourned to the front while Admiral Beresford donned his uniform and the unveiling ceremony was proceeded with. After this another adjournment was had to the dairy building, where the formal opening of the exhibition was accomplished. plished. Hon. J. J. Foy and Hon. Adam Beck were among those present who did not attend the luncheon.

Canon Cody offered prayer, basing his supplication upon the general thanksgiving. The band played "A Life on the Ocean Wave" and then yielded their seats to the crowd of ladies waiting outside. Hon. J. J. Foy and Hon

ing outside. If anyone expected to hear Lord Charles say that Sir John Fisher was no gentleman, he was disappointed. Lord Charles' speech emphasized the necessity for protecting the trade routes of the empire and he pointed out why a superiority of British naval force in the North Sea was not sufficient.

"There can be no doubt that in the past the British navy has had a paramount influence in keeping the peace of the world, and if that navy remains flicient and sufficient, the peace may be maintained, not only to the benefit of the British Empire had be to the of the British Empire, but also to the benefit of the whole universe, peace being the greatest interest that any ation can possess.

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"There is no insurance for peace equal to a strong mavy."

It was fitting that he should visit Canada when the mother country and canada when the mother canada when the can ment yesterday.

View of the Exhibition Grounds on Opening Day.

andria in Gorgeous Uniform

of Imperial Navy.

The ceremony of unveiling the bronze

waving their hats in the air.

DON'T WANT MR. WELLS

Premier McBride and Cabinet Forma

senatorship.

ly Protest to Earl Grey.

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 31.—(Special.)

TOO MUCH FOR THE PRICE BERESFORD UNVEILS IN GRAND STAND SHOW

and Excellent Vaudeville Features of "Ex."

To say that the exhibition grand-stand performance has a distinct milliguerdon of the goodly heritage en-rusted to the people of our Dominion. Threatening weather gradually lifted tary flavor is to venture on a very founder of the exhibition, in 1879, Man-founder of the exhibition, in 1879, Mants menace, and the clouds withdrawing conservative statement, since after an ager J. J. Hill and the pioneer board he south, where far-off lightnings hour of well diversified vaudeville, the larged on the horizon, a full moon swept entertainment resolves itself into a lic gathered in thousands outside the martial demonstration, with crash administration building the first opporthe brilliance of the gorgeous fireworks of bands, physical drill and dashing tunity to behold Lord Beresford and the military display as nothing cavalry evolutions, with the Siege of The president called upon Mr. Mc-

Good Vaudeville Show.

The hour's vaudeville does not lag, for the reason that many clever acts are crowded into the space of time and that several rings are kept busy. Perhaps the animal performances are most noteworthy; certain it is that Alber's polar bears are wonderfully sagacious, and Herzog's beautifully matched black stallions fall little short of being equine marvels. Shooting the chutes is a specialty of the former and the manoeuvres of the horses are gracefully precise.

waving their hats in the air.

Mayor Oliver, on behalf of the city, expressed pleasure in accepting the tablet and alluded to the fact that he was present at the exhibition inaugural 31 years ago. He was pleased to think that the late Mr. Withrow, after 20 years' unselfish effort, saw the exhibition becoming an assured success. In the early days there were great difficulties, and at one time the bylaw authorizing the exhibition was repealed and the city council had to take the responsibility of inserting the cost of manufacture.

responsibility of inserting the cost of maintenance in the estimates. He referred to the fact that one of the ori-A unique turn is that of Scott Bros., ingly impossible feat of looping the ginal directors, George Booth, was still head-to-head. Dancers, trick bi- on the board. cyclists, acrobats, gymnasts, clowns etc., keep the interest alive.

The military doings begin with the

musical ride by a squadron of 32 men of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, evolutions familiar, but of never-failing popularity. The rapid firing Maxim gun and phy

sical drill by a squad of the 48th Highlanders evoked applause. A veritable musical feast is afforded

in the tattoo, or British army quadrilles, besides being strongly spectacular. Into the elaborately illumined arena ten military bands make separate approach, each with its complement of uniformed torch bearers. making a splendidly picturesque effect The music rendered by each as i marches to its appointed place is calculated to inspire patriotic fervor. A wave of enthusiastic loyalty swept the grand stand last night, the bands of the R. C. R., Halifax, Winnipeg City Band, and R. C. H. A., Kingston, being given very gratifying receptions. The grand military fantasia, "Our Soldiers," rendered by the united bands, gave a

life of the soldler.
Siege of Kandahar. The slege of Kandahar was robbed last night of some of its spectacular magnificence by dampness of the fire works, but proved to be another evience of the genius of "Collie" Ross, in dence of the genius of "Collie" Ross, in-directing the plant of operations, in-cluding 1000 men and the wizardry of Hand Bros of Hamilton, who made good their title as monarchs of the fireworks world. Before the stern realities of war are thrust upon the spec tators they are edified by the spec-tacle of the gorgeously clad natives and Afghan soldiery engaged in barbaric pastimes. The battle begins in a very businesslike manner, with a determined rush by the British troops and their native allies, and there is ich rattle of musketry, pounding heavy armament and red fire for a few ninutes, before the garrison succumbs. The fireworks are of the usually high standard, with some novel conceits in

set pieces. HOCKEN OUT FOR MAYOR.

Controller Hocken is definitely in the

Too Much Realism," and Exhibition Management Will Cut Out Some of the Gunpowder.

A shower of stones, resulting from the explosion of a "faugasse" or em-bankment mine, spread panic among hundreds of spectators drawn to the tion of how ships and land forces may be blown into the air in times of grin

A number of persons narrowly miss

being hit by the flying missiles, som as them as large as a man's doubled while two individuals received slight injuries. One, Clarence Kenney 159 Pembroke-street, was struck or the side by a fragment of wood, and the other, name unknown, received a falling stone on the head. Both were reated at the emergency hospital. "Too much realism," was the genera verdict, and Dr. Orr has decided that, for the future, the quantity of gun-powder used will be reduced. So thunderous were the detonations that sev-eral windows in the manufacturers' building were shattered and nearby

WITHROW MENORIAL buildings trembled.

The mines are laid and sprung by the detachment of Royal Canadian Engineers from Stanley Barracks, who, 14 in number, under Capt. Lindsay, are its forceful and various vitality. The Military and Fireworks Displays First Appearance of Hero of Alex- explanation is that the charge was not extraordinary round of attractions, not A "fougasse" is a modern method of protecting a railway line. It consists of a box containing gunpowder, thirty pounds in this instance, and the remaining space filled with stones. hole dug is about three feet in diameter and about five feet in the side of The mine is touched

off by a safety fuse.

The submarine mine proved a spectacular feature. This is contained in a waterproof bag, which is stuffed with slugs of gun cotton. A wire in a waterproof covering connects with the technics as a brilliantly spectacular lordship.

Lord Beresford was then asked to remove the folds, and did so amid enjoyed seeing a raft with a wooden if shortcoming it be, and that is that

many of the especially enthusiastic

Victoria Sportsmen Say His Excellency is Killing Game Out of Season and Minus License.

VICTORIA, B.C., Aug. 31.—(Special.) -Victoria sportsmen, prominent among hem, Henry Pooley and William Len festy, the latter acting for local sports-men's clubs, are reporting to the chief game warden, Bryan Williams of Vancouver, the action of Earl Grey and thers of his party in killing mountain goat out of season, and without the reuired shooting license, and are reuesting prosecution. They maintain the example set the general public by open and flagrant violation of game laws by the king's representative is most harmful.

—Premier McBride and members of the government to-day interviewed Earl Grey. It is understood that the ob-BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Prescott C. Luce, a 15-year-old boy, commi ject of the interview was to protest against the intended appointment of suicide late to-day in the bathroom of his home here. He tied his feet to-gether, stuffed a cloth in his mouth, W. C. Wells as lieutenant-governor to succeed Hon. James Dunsmuir. It is believed that as a compromise, Senator tying a stout string around his neck and fastening it to a hook in the wall, McDonald may be appointed, William Sloan, ex-M.P. being named for vacant threw himself to his knees and strangl ed to death.

A MURDER AT SARNIA HOTELMAN THE VICTIM

ing in a pool of blood, his throat so room where the man lay a pane of deeply gashed that the juggler vein pieces falling into the room; the aperhad been severed, William Henri, pro- ture thus created being large enough prietor of the Beach Hotel, a summer to admit the body of a man. resort at Sarnia, was found dying. It is stated that Henri, during the early this morning in a room in the day drew his money from a bank, say-

as to the identity of the assailant.

SARNIA, Aug. BI .- (Specials)-Lyn from the fact that in a window of the glass had been broken, the broken

hotel. He passed away shortly aftering that he was about to close the wards, conscious but unable to talk. hotel for the season and take his family A fragment of a statement passed his to Point Edward. In his pockets were Mps before death, when he uttered the only \$15 in bills, which were bloodwords, "I did not commit suicide, but stained, and there were also bloodstains on a spectacle case which he The police say that the sentence was used as a pocketbook, not finished, and they are in the dark. When found he was lying on the as to the identity of the assailant. floor with a rug drawn over his head. That Henri was slain is their belief, He leaves a wife and two sons.

TWO STRIKERS ARE SHOT BY PRIVATE DETECTIVE

He Was Threatened and Had to Shoot.

BUFFALO, Aug. 31.-Joan C. Nich-

as pickets about the dock, held him up. "We'll get you some time," they said, applying a vile epithet to Nich-olai. Then, he says, they attacked him and the two men with him with chibs. One of the strikers struck a strikebreaker over the head and as he did so the detective drew his revolver and fired twice. He dropped a man each shot, Houghton with a bullet in the eye, and Dwyer with a ball that take the trains at Belleville westthru the heart. Both were instantly

A mob gathered with a rush and the officers who are patrolling the water front because of the strike had their hands full until a riot call brought help. Nicholai is held on an open

and went into the water. He was seen wading about by G. T. R Fireman Sam Curtis, 66 Tecumseth-street, who missed him a moment later, and ran said Superintendent Gillen last night. ner Young is investigating.

SIR HENRY STRONG DEAD Was for Many Years Chief Justice of Supreme Court.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31.—Sir Henry Strong, retired chief justice of the supreme court, died this evening, aged He was born at Poole, Dorset, England, and came to Canada in 1836. He 1875, and retired and was succeeded by

Sir Eleezer Tachereau. MAY BAN THEATRE.

MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—(Special.) -

MIMICO BREAKING POINT FOR GRAND TRUNK TRAINS

Tragedy in Buffalo Docks-Says Switching Business Removed From province by rats was a matter of grav-York and Hundred Families Will Move.

York woke up this morning to find itlai, a private detective employed by self somewhat shorn of its glory and complete disappearance unless steps the Lake Carriers' Association, shot cinders as an active railway point. two marine strikers dead on the West Commencing at midnight the Grand Shore ore docks this morning and was only saved from lynching by the quick from the east right thru to Minico Arrival of the police.

Nicholal was in charge of two strikebreakers when George Houghton, a
fireman, and Matthew Dwyer, an oiler, both strikers who had been acting

without breaking them up at York as
they have done for a number of years.
This practice will be adopted in future
with the result that trainmen, conductors and brakemen numbering something over a hundred will move to thing over a hundred will move to

Another change which the company has inaugurated is the cutting out of Toronto as a transfer point for pas-senger locomotives and the establishent of this business at Hamilton Heretofore all thru Grand Trunk passenger trains changed locomotives at Toronto, but in future the locomotives bound and Sarnia eastbound, will run thru to Hamilton without changing. The order affects only five trains each way and only the engineers and firemen who will be forced to take up their res idence at Hamilton. The step has been

tranet service the stroct railway has yet put on, the whole fair in every feature was a vast success. Everybody, who intends to go should go at once, if the crowds will only be greater day by day, and there is no excuse for delay.

Directors' Luncheon.

It was at the directors' Luncheon that Lord Charles applied in the congression of the carrying on of that work. Lord Charles draft, sait appeared, for the special between Belleville and Samia.

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to his aid. He pulled him out and summoned the ambulance, but when it arrived the man was dead. The body York, as well as receive and send up was taken to the morgue and Coro- two Stratford and one Palmerston Toronto carloads for thes trains will be switched to and from York by regular Toronto yard engines.

SEATH TO GERMANY Will Report on System of Technical Schools.

Hon, Dr. Pyne, minister of educa tion, has instructed Dr. John Seath, superintendent of education, to go to was appointed to the supreme court in Germany, France and other countries. and make a report upon the system of technical schools there.

It is intended to make special enquiry into the application of technical Archibishop Bruchesi says he will place the academy of music under the ban if the dancing of the famous Lols Fuller, who is coming here next week along with a Parisian stock company should prove offensive.

instruction in elementary as well as secondary schools, and also into the utility of special courses of study adapted to local industries. The financial support of such schools will likewise be carefully considered.

British Scientist Advises Payment of Bounties-Sal-

mon Fisheries Also in Peril.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 31 .- (Special.) any sections of the British Association wound up business to-day. Thursday they all will get away in a special train for a trip to the coast.

Two resolutions of more than ordinary importance to western Canada, were passed this morning. One recommended that the Manitoba Government offer a bonus for the extermination of rats, and the other was in regard to the disappearance of salmon in British Columbia, the federal authorities being

asked to appoint a committee of in-Prof. Shipley, head of the zoological department, thought the invasion of the est importance to the wheat industry. If allowed to spread they would destroy 25 per cent. of the yield annually. Most determined steps should be taken to exterminate these pests.

As for the salmon, the scientists feared that a few years would see their

were taken at once and to prevent it a ion should start work immediately The association has decided that in future large proportions of its income shall be spent in Canada for scientific

The council of the association for the year 1910-11, has now been completed. The general secretaries, Proz. Herdman, and Col. Major P. A. Mac-Mahon, have been re-elected, also the treasurer, Prof. John Perry.

Five new names have been added to the general council, Prof. H. E. Armstrong, who has lately particularly dis-tinguished himself in chemical section; Dr. J. J. H. Teall, director geological survey and museum of practi-cal geology; Sir J. Wolfe Barry, K.C.B. one of the most distinguished gineers in the British empire; Hon. Earl of Berkeley and Prof. James L. Myers, president of the anthropo-

GIRL BURNED TO BEATH

Fatality at Adelaide, Ont .- Bad Fire at London.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-(Special.) -Twoold Florence Conklie, the daugh-Drunken Notion to Go Swimming

During the last few years since the of Strathroy, living in the village of Strathroy, living in the village of Strathroy, living in the village of Adelaide, was burned to death to-day.

The mother went out and left here. ter of a young married couple, natives The mother went out and left her with her four-year-old sister. They build a fire in the stove and in some manner it caught onto their dresses. The eldest sister ran out of the house Florence was unable to get free of the fire and perished.

The house caught fire from their dresses and was detsroyed. Fire to-night threatened the entire. block surrounded by Dundas, Talbot, King and Ridout-streets. It had its beginnings in Thompson's livery stable, spread to Smith's livery stable and went on to the Parisian laundry where the loss will be the heaviest. Twelve horses burned to death.

A PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN John Penman Gave \$15,000 Toward

Cost of Paris School. PARIS, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—The fine new central school, costing \$55,000, was opened here to-day by the minister of education, who eulogized John Penman for giving \$15,000 towards the cost, and said he hoped the rich in every city, town and hamlet would follow his example.

To-night a banquet was held at which about 100 were present. DARING MAIL CAR ROBBERY

Registered Letters Stolen While Train Was Speeding

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 31.—Eighteen of twenty registered letters were stolen last night from the mail car attached to the C. P. R. Transcontinental Express No. 97, which reached Vancouver at 9 o'clock this morning. The robbery is supposed to have occurred at Spence's Bridge, the robber crawling over the tender thru the end of the car. The loss is probably not more ear. The loss is probably not more than \$500.

Montreal Customs. MONTREAL, Aug. 31.—Customs collections for Montreal for August amounted to \$1,370,122, compared with \$1,-104,645 for August last year, an increase

VISITORS SHOULD SEE IT. Display of Furs Worth a Call— Thousands of Dollars in Garments



OPENING OF THE EXHIBITION Lord Charles Beresford, in his admiral's uniform, is in the centre of the picture. On his left is George Booth, and next to him is W. K. McNaught M.L.A. On the right of the admiral is G. Leslie, Jr., then William Rennie, and on the extreme right, George H. Gooderham, M.L.A., presdent of the exhibition. Looking over Mr. Rennie's shoulder is Hon. Dudley Carlton. Messrs. Booth, Leslie and Rennie are three of the four survivors of the first board of directors. The other is Dr. Andrew Smith who is in England.