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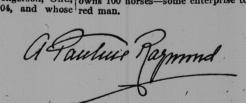
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DRY ON JULY FOURTH
(Montreal Herald)
Yesterday, Monday, July 4, was neither a national nor active holiday in Montreal, bands did not play The Stars Spangled Banner, there were no fire work displays; it was in fact a normal work day—and Blue Monday to boot-and yet thousands of United States etizens came to Montreal the poet of the state of the two countries, railway officials expectally of the work of the two countries, railway officials aver.

The swarm started Saturday morning when the rail in the next day and had to do the best they could in the open. The officials, especially those at the information counters, were bombarded with enquires of every description.

The Delaware and Hiddson train, arriving in Windsor Station 10.15 Saturday work of the heart of the Italian shopkener of the Italian Retailers Loath to Part Windows are problement of the man the shop of the Italian Retailers Loath to Part Windows are problement of the sate of the conditions that Communion has requestly the Italian woolen merchants from Developed of the conditions that Communion has requestly the sate the international conditions and the woolen the read of the communication until the next day and the moday to boot and Chiego directions were recorded to them and hours were spent and the dearent their shops, and continue calmity to charge from probable product. The Measure and Holdson train, and the probable of the calmination of the their shops, and continue calmity to charge from product of the Italian should be a state of the Italian Retailers Loath to Part with the probable of the calmination of the training while the probable of the conditions and the probable of the Italian State of the Italian State of the Italian State of the I

What a Dollar Will Buy at Brown's

Tonight, Saturday and Monday

| | THE EVENING TIMES AND | D STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, JULY 8, 192 |
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| Jn To Calgary and The Women's Council Did you know that Mr. Justice daughter of my host, whose genius has | Indian school. While waiting on the wide steps of the school for the coming of Miss Tims, the head matron and instructor in the girls daily lessons, we enjoyed the scenery of the surrounding country, and the freshness of the soft, fragrant winds off the prairie. A blue bird came to welcome us, the most beautiful blue you could imagine, and gaily flew back and forth in unrestrain- | What a D |
| swart of Alberta had given a wise pision that women should have on Bench the same privileges as men, d that Alberta women are honorably iming their rights to administer juse to women and children? Nearly o weeks in Calgary, and yet oppornity has been almost nil for many dees to be attained. How to find a few nutes to see Judge Jamieson preside womanly dignity over that juvenile art, which St. John women have not secured to protect and assist those ing children who seem so big a part. | shrub to permit of our seeing at close sight the beauty of his feathered costume, even spreading out his wings to excite our envy and admiration of so blue and dainty a covering. This education of the Indian children is compulsory, and costs the government \$120 per capita. The W. A. of the Church of England keeps the school well supplied with articles of clothing; toys, etc. The girls, of whom there are at present twelve in school, are taught the ordinary school curriculum, in which drawing and work with colored crayons | Buy at I Tonight, Saturda |
| i the story related of one man who roses, carnations, gladioli, I counted ten ught organization had become too minent in his own well-regulated. He had said: "The next thing a had been born in St. John, and the | girls are taught bed-making, cooking, laundry work, sewing, and in everything necessary to make them good citizens. The boys, fifteen in number, follow the school work and are taught farming in all its various phases. We were told that the Sarcee is only spoken by two tribes, and no definite system for instruction is known. One of the friends who accompanied us to the Reserve possesses the Indian name conferred on her, of "Star Wo- | 25c. yd. Bleached Cotton 6 yds. for \$1.00 30c. yd. Fine White Cotton 5 yds. for \$1.00 35c. yd. Longcloth 4 yds. for \$1.00 40c. yd. Nainsook 3 yds. for \$1.00 20c. yd. Unbleached Cotton 7 yds. for \$1.00 25c. yd. Unbleached Cotton 6 yds. for \$1.00 |
| anisation, to know when to get out bed in the morning." But I am inking of what Mrs. McKenney, M. A., said at that banquet in the Palry when the toast was given "to the ies, once our equals, now our supers." "All tribute should be paid to se pioneer women who had retained ir vision, and won a victory for all nkind." Now that the National has folded its its and like the Arab stolen away, and cordial invitation to Port Arthur | instructor in this school. Her little girl, born there, started to acquire the Sarcee tongue before she could master the English, from contact with the Indian children, but as she grew older in her childish wisdom would speak in English to her parents, but in Sarcee to the little Sarcees. Speaking of Indian names reminds me of one day in the National Council when names conferred by Indians honoring the white women were mentioned, and it was surprising how many had reached that | 35c. yd. Unbleached Cotton 5 yds. for \$1.00 \$1.00 yd. Bleached Sheeting 2 yds. for \$1.00 75c. Circular Pillow Cotton 2 yds. for \$1.00 25c. yd. White Flannelette 6 yds. for \$1.00 35c. yd. White Flannelette 5 yds. for \$1.00 40c. yd. 34-inch White Flannelette 4 yds. for \$1.00 35c. yd. Striped Flannelette 5 yds. for \$1.00 40c. yd. Striped Flannelette 4 yds. for \$1.00 |
| d Fort William for the National's avention from mayors and local couns has been accepted, and the hearty vitation from Halifax through Mrs. urray has been fyled for 1923, with a solution for priority of acceptante, d there are no more official entertainents to be recorded, the next chapter ust be this last week of events, social, ith interludes of recitals, and visits to dian teserve, and all the gay happeners of an old-timer, when her heritage western friendship and love must show this little musician later in her home, surrounded by friends who had come to honor her first public appearance, in the midst of congratulations, turned the subject, and said to the lady: "But we have some dear little ducks in the garden—won't you come and see them?" Gifts and congratulations, masters of music exquisitely interpreted, and ducks. Ye gods!—and we who had watched her through that the properties of music exquisitely interpreted, and watched her through that long day of expectancy, wondering if she would be nervous, all wasted sym- | Cummings, "the Eagle Woman," and Mrs. Edwards of McLeod, who claims all authority in council work in her district for the Indians, is called the "Otter Woman." The prevalence of tubercular trouble has necessitated a change in the school's history, and Miss Tims is only waiting for the government to turn it into a sanitarium. Many of the children afflicted with tubercular sores on the face and neck, and are under the constant watchful care of the resident nurse. | 35c. each Pillow Slips |
| aw its curtains "until we meet again." he eastern life, with its loved home es, draws her back in to the city by e sea. "Where the heart is, love himeth," you know. Monday afternoon, a large tea, where guest of honor was the St. John man, and the other the delegate hose response to the address of wel- hose response to the address of wel- he was so unstudied, and so charm- he was so unstudied, and so charm- he was so unstudied, and so charm- he tained was in one of the new parts the city, shaded with spreading trees, a large building set in the midst of the plain, with vegetable gardens on a large scale and adorned in front of | child, very ill with pneumonia, was in quarentine; while the Indian mother in her agony of mind sat in the yard with bowed head and motionless figure—so typical of the silent suffering Indian of today. The mother had seen her little girl that day and understood that the crisis was passed, but her atitude of helpless submission gave no inkling to a lightened mind. We spoke to the children in the yard on their way to the creek for their daily | I. Cheste |
| is on many beautiful gardens along the sides of well-paved streets, pre- ting the appearance of endless gar- is in bloom, and everywhere those received in bloom, and everywhere those received in the same women were the same women were the nine rival guests of honor. On Tues- ting the appearance of endless gar- is in bloom, and everywhere those received in the near vicinity is the play- ground of the little Indian children, where we saw with much interest the miniature tepees, and Indian dolls, with all the minor arrangements in tepees the child mind could conceive. These children are taken to the school from saven years of age and kept there justiled. | when questioned, but when we were moving away looked round the corner of the building in questioning wonder at our interest. We saw the destructive grasshopper on his triumphant march, hordes of them (but not like ours in the east), small and moving quickly. We were told that on | Next Imperia |
| ran informal cup of tea with the ver little president of the Calgary incil, and again the guests of honor re the St. John and Toronto women. the evening a recital in a public hall printed invitation, given by the return to home conditions after appreciation, the little twelve-year-old ating the comforts and benefits of the | wheat alone had been destroyed, and yet the warnings were sent out over western Canada and instruction for preventative measures definitely defined. We saw the wild geraniums in bloom, and the wild sweet pea, and on our way to the little chapel met the instructor for the boys. We were taken to see the tidy dormitories, the attractive dining room, and the large clean kitchen, and were shown the room where the children congregate for music and entertainment. The chapel, of which Archdeacon Tims is in charge, has a tablet on the wall just inside of the entrance. | Building Fund if this Church." We understood that Archdeacon Tims had been on the Reserve administering to the Indians for ten years. On our repurs trail we passed Indian graves high pon an eminence, and down on the dain the shack where an Indian named Knife" had lived. When a member of n Indian family dies in their shack the amily move out immediately, and another family moves in. This is one of their unaccountable Indian superstitions. We saw only a few Indians in the disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance and the disance are disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance and the disance are disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance are disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance are disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance are disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance are disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance are disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance are disance as we descended Corkscrew Hill, o-called from its frequent windings in the disance are disance as we descen |
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Press, by Mail)—Those who have the idea that Bolshevik newspapers printed in Russia say only rosy things about the country could quickly be dissillusioned by perusal of the papers themselves. During the past four months, the principal Moscow and Petragrad newspapers have been startlingly frank about some of the conditions that Communion has produced.

IN COMMUNST

"MODEL" FARMS

In the farm there are 32 persons, of these six are officials."

The old programme of the Bolshevik government called for an increase in the number of these model" farms. The new programme by which the peasants are given years tenure of their land, practically does away with them.

No less frank were more recent admissions in the Moscow newspapers about the economic state of Russian factories, some of which were shown to be producing less than five per cent. of what they produced before the war.



