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TEN PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING JULY 9 1908—TEN PAGES

28TH YEAR

CORPORATIONS ANXIOUS TO GET THE BUILDING OF TWO BIG PROJECTS

Efforts Being Made to Have Govern-
ment Abandon National Con-
struction of Hudson Bay Rail-
way and Georgian Bay Canal.

NEW BOUNDARIES TERMS LAID BEFORE THE HOUSE

OTTAWA, July 8.—(Special.)—To-
day has witnessed a great effort in
two directions to stampede the govern-
ment into giving the construction of
the Georgian Bay Canal to a private
company already incorporated for that
purpose, and the construction of the
Hudson Bay Railway to the Canadian
Northern.

Both interests are urging that the
commitment of the country to the
G. T. P. of two hundred millions of
dollars in all the country can stand at
present, and that it would be good
policy to turn these two projects to the
two private companies.

They forget to say, however, that
Canada would be expected by them to
guarantee the bonds for both propo-
sitions, and therefore that the debt of
Canada would necessarily be increased
by the amounts involved.

They also forget to say that the
country virtually finds the money for
these projects, they will, when finished,
be the property of the two com-
panies, not the property of the people
of Canada, who are to find the money.

A prominent Liberal member said
to-night that he did not think the govern-
ment would do any such thing; cer-
tainly, he confessed, the people of Can-
ada would never approve of it.

Extension of Boundaries.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave notice to-
night of the resolutions to extend the
boundaries of Manitoba, Ontario and
Quebec.

Briefly the Manitoba boundary is to
be extended north of the 50th parallel,
the northern boundary of Alberta and
Saskatchewan, Ontario is to get that
portion of Kewatin east of a line
about 90 miles east of Cape Wankarem
in Hudson Bay to the northeastern
corner of the Province of Manitoba.
Quebec gets the whole of Ungava.

The resolutions say nothing of the
school question. The increased allow-
ance to Manitoba is to be the sub-
ject of negotiations as described as
follows:

Manitoba.
The northern boundary to be the
6th parallel of latitude, the western
boundary to be the present eastern
boundary line of the Province of
Saskatchewan to the said sixtieth par-
allel, the eastern boundary to be the
present eastern boundary as far north
as the northernmost point of the
Province, thence on a straight line to
the most eastern point of Island Lake,
and thence on a straight line to the
8th meridian of west longitude
intersecting the shore line of Hud-
son Bay.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO TRANSPORT TROOPS

Q. O. R. Will Send a Full Battal-
ion of 650 Men, It is Now
Announced.

The first detachment of troops from
Western Ontario will leave Toronto for
Quebec on Wednesday, July 15, by a
C.P.R. special. It will consist of
camp equipment and officers' mess
equipment men, from 20 to 40 men go-
ing from each regiment. On July 17,
three composite rural regiments will
be mobilized, one at London and two
at Toronto. The London regiments
and one of those formed at Toronto
will go down on C.P.R. specials. The
second regiment formed in Toronto will
go down on a G.T.R. special. On Sun-
day, July 19, the 23rd Regiment of
Windsor, the 14th of London, 13th and
51st of Hamilton and the Queen's Own
of Toronto will leave on C.P.R. spe-
cial. The 48th Highlanders and the
Royal Grenadiers of Toronto will leave
the same day by Grand Trunk. The
Canadian Pacific Railway has con-
structed a special siding right into the
encampment for the accommodation of
the troops.

It was announced at the special Q. O.
R. parade at the Armories last night
in preparation for the jaunt to Quebec,
that definite arrangements had been
completed for the sending of a battal-
ion of 650 men, made up of ten com-
panies, each 65 men strong.

The muster last night was 512, but
officers say that now that a hard and
fast agreement has been reached as to
the enlistment, there will be no diffi-
culty in raising a full battalion of full
strength. Naturally every man in the
regiment is keen to go, but a number
will not be able to arrange their holi-
days to fit in with the trip, and the
process of selection will thus be much
simplified.

Only a small portion of the evening
was devoted to company drill. Inspec-
tion of uniforms and accoutrements
and general attention to details taking
up most of the time. The drill was
in charge of Lt.-Col. Mason, who will
be in command at Quebec, as Col. Zell-
lert has been appointed to the post of
the general officer commanding for that
occasion.

An advance party of 45 men, under
Lieut. Hutchison, will leave for Quebec
next Wednesday to erect tents and
generally place the camp in readiness.
There will be musters on Wednesday
and Friday evenings of next week, and
the battalion will leave by train Sat-
urday, July 18. They will travel in
colonial cars.

The instructions issued to non-com-
missioned officers and men, who will
be required to take the trip, include
the use of olive equipment, with kit-bag,
great coat, haversack, water-bottle and
bathing kit. The kit-bag must contain
such necessities as tunic, shirt, light
boots and slippers, socks, shaving
kit, boot and hair brushes.

The credentials committee unan-
imously recommended that the Penn-
sylvania delegates, thus reversing the
delegation from anti-Bryan to Bryan.

BRYAN CHEERING BEAT CHICAGO RECORDS

For an Hour and Twenty-six
Minutes the Denver Con-
vention Hurrah for
Their Peerless
Leader.

BOSS BRYAN.

"Mr. William Jennings Bryan
intends to be nominated. He
intends to be nominated in a
manner prescribed by himself,
according to his own blueprints
and specifications. That steam
roller used at Chicago looks
like a go-cart with a blue-eyed
baby in it when compared to the
Bryan machine. When it
comes to being a big man, Mr.
Bryan has Mr. Roosevelt lost
in the woods with the moss
growing on the wrong sides of
all the trees."—New York
American's Denver correspondent.

DENVER, Col., July 8.—Bryan en-
thusiasm was vented this afternoon,
and it was a record breaker in the way
of a demonstration.

For one hour and nineteen minutes,
with seven minutes more of exploding
echoes of the clamor, did the conven-
tion applaud and applaud and applaud
and applaud and applaud and applaud
and then again applaud and applaud
the name and fame of the Peerless
Leader.

The outburst followed a fervid eulogy
of the Nebraska by Senator Gore.
The Chicago record hullabaloo for
Roosevelt was beaten out by 39 min-
utes.

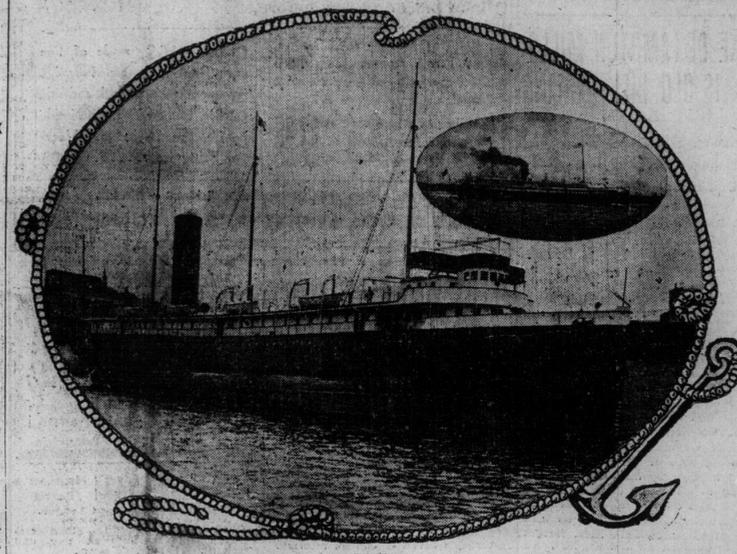
It was a decisive exhibition of over-
mastering strength of the Bryan cam-
paign, and one of the most dramatic
convention pictures ever presented,
the standards of the states were torn
from their moorings, and borne thru
the hall until they stood rooted in the
plains, like an army of banners,
proclaiming their united allegiance to
Bryan.

Amid this storm of Bryan demon-
stration the six standards of New York,
New Jersey, Delaware, Georgia, Min-
nesota and Connecticut were carried
to their places and rallying points of
the groups unmoved by the frenzied
scenes about them.

Through the hour and nineteen min-
utes the deafening uproar continued,
growing and growing in enthusiasm. A
rush and disarm the pilgrims, the
Bryan standards aloft, while the
whole assemblage of 12,000 people joined
in the tumultuous demonstration.

The early session lasted 3 hours and
then worn out with exertion and lack-
ing the material to proceed with the
business the convention adjourned un-
til to-night.

LAKE STEAMERS IN ALL-NIGHT RACE WITH FIRE BELCHING FROM FUNNELS



WANDERING FANATICS
SAY THEY WILL DIE
RATHER THAN YIELD

Bloodshed is Feared Before Pil-
grims Can Be Disarmed—In-
spector of Mounted Police is
Held Hostage for Safe Return of
Member of Band.

SINCLAIR, Man., July 8.—The pil-
grimage of the wandering tribe from
across the border led by no less a per-
sonage than one who claims to be
Jesus Christ, is liable to be of short
duration and probably within the next
twenty-four hours there will be a clash
with the mounted police, which, if
what the leader says is true, may re-
sult in bloodshed.

"If I am Christ the police cannot
harm me, but if I am not Him I will
be shot, and would rather die than live
among sinful men."

The early session lasted 3 hours and
then worn out with exertion and lack-
ing the material to proceed with the
business the convention adjourned un-
til to-night.

The band at present consists of
twelve persons. The leader is James
McCarthy, who asserts that he is Jesus
Christ. His secretary is a woman
known as "the Virgin Mary." Next to
him comes a man named Perry and
his title is Jacob, with him being his
wife and children.

SMALL SHAREHOLDER
HELD UP CROW'S NEST

And Coal Company Could Not Re-
organize Until It Paid Staff
Price for His Stock.

WINDSOR, July 8.—(Special.)—It
has just become known that reorganiza-
tion of the Crow's Nest Pass Co.
was held up for six weeks by D. Teaham,
furniture dealer here, and formerly of
Southampton.

He held only a few shares and re-
fused to accept bonus dividend. Prom-
inent officials were obliged to come
here and meet his terms by paying a
stiff price for his stock.

Exciting Runaway.
Bicycle, Buggy and Window Smashed
and Man Hurt.

Two bicycles, one plate glass win-
dow and one buggy destroyed, and a
severe gash inflicted in the throat of
a passerby, was the aftermath of a
runaway at Yonge and College-
streets at 7 o'clock last night.

THE ASSINIBOIA

THE HURONIC

British and Canadian Built
Boats Speed Across
Lake Superior in
Thrilling Contest
for Supremacy.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont., July 8.—
(Special.)—The most thrilling marine
race in the memory of upper lake mar-
iners was concluded early this morn-
ing with the arrival of the steamers
Assiniboia (C.P.R.) and Huronic (Nor-
thern Navigation Co.), the former a
winner by a few minutes only.

Leaving Fort William at 1 o'clock
yesterday afternoon, the Assiniboia
with four minutes' start, the Huronic
tore thru the waters of Lake Super-
ior for 16 hours, for a distance of
370 miles between ports.

With smoke belching from their fun-
nels in heavy streams and engines
pounding like the feet of hundreds of
running horses, with spray dashing
from their bows and crowds of excited
passengers leaning over the sides and
cheering lustily, the rivals kept at it
all thru the night, passengers remain-
ing on decks thruout in the excitement
of the contest.

A BALLOON RACE WILL LEAVE TOP INTO

Aeronaut Belmont Says Aerial
Club of America Will Con-
sent if Arrangements
Are Perfected
By City.

Why should not an international bal-
loon race set out from Toronto? The
expense to the city would be small
comparatively, and the advertisement
would be great.

J. C. Belmont, an experienced aeri-
naut, is the promoter of the project.
Himself, a member of the Aerial Club
of America, he is corresponding with
the club, and already has the promise
of several members to participate if
the contest is decided on.

Mr. Belmont intends to build a bal-
loon here for long voyages. He hopes
to use it in a race from Toronto, but
whether that comes off or not, Canada
will be represented in the next inter-
national balloon race by a balloon called
"The City of Toronto." He has ar-
ranged with Leo Stephens of New
York to sail with him. He will try to
get accommodation in one of the ex-
hibition buildings for this week, but
failing that will use one of the larger
rinks.

In the meantime Mr. Belmont is en-
deavouring to have the next race start
here under the auspices of the Aerial
Club of America. The place or time
has not yet been decided. The club is
favourable and amongst those who have
promised to come here are T. H.
Flowers, Boston, and Le Roux,
French aeronaut, both of whom took
part in the last international race. In
all eight entries have been promised.
The time would be either next spring
or fall. The club, however, would not
be willing to have the race as a part
of the exhibition.

What the City Should Do.
The city will be asked to furnish
the starting ground, labor, gas and
prize medals. Pittsford, Mass. has al-
ready promised this much. The exhibi-
tion grounds would make an excellent
starting ground. The gas is a very
large item, as ordinary coal gas is
used. Ten balloons would probably
enter, and each would take from
400 to 700 cubic feet of gas. Of course,
there would be the cost of arranging
pipes under the different balloons. The
problem of labor was solved by a
detachment of the state militia.
The medals would probably cost from
\$100 to \$200.

The club has 1600 members. Mr. Bel-
mont believes that at least 500 of these
would visit Toronto. The exhibition
ground, besides the ordinary sight-
seers who would be attracted by the
event, the event itself, he says, would
attract world-wide attention and bring
Toronto well before the public eye.

The race here would, Mr. Belmont
believes, lead to the establishment of
an Aerial Club of Canada, which would
be affiliated with the similar clubs in
the United States, England and France.
He is inclined to believe that the
club would be a success.

Mr. Belmont was born in the United
States, but his wife is a Canadian, he
has lived in Canada for a number of
years and calls himself a Canadian. His
experiences in balloon work extends
over 15 years, and in that time he has
had many exciting experiences, in-
cluding several injuries in the hospital.
He has made no less than 150 ascen-
sions, and now is exhibiting work
makes about one hundred a season.
Four years ago he was at Toronto Ex-
hibition, and about the same time made
an ascension every Saturday afternoon
during the summer at the island. During
the Spanish-American war he was
drafted into the United States army,
and ordered to Florida. His services,
however, were not required.

In the construction of his balloon for
the next international race, Mr. Bel-
mont will use 100 yards of closely wov-
en linen, over which will be put
coats of varnish. It will have a lifting
capacity of 1400 pounds, and the car
will carry three people. All that can
be done is to get the expenditure as low
as possible, and to win a gold medal, because
if the balloon wins the race it becomes the
property of the Aerial Club.
Captain Thomas Henry Callaghan,
D.S.M., a veteran of the Boer War and
a prominent aeronaut of this city, will
certainly be a starter if the race takes
place.

SIMPSON'S NOT INTERESTED
Not Negotiating for the Wanless
Purchase.

Many of those who perused The
World's exclusive account of the sale
of the Wanless store, read between
the lines that the Robert Simpson Co.,
Limited, were negotiating to buy the
property from A. E. Rea, the pur-
chaser.

Manager Wood, when interviewed by
The World, said: "There is positively
nothing in it. A few years ago the
Wanless property would have been
valuable to us. But conditions have
since changed, and our new building,
now in process of erection, is more
adequate for carrying on the expansion
of the company's business."

TUNNEL ALMOST THRU.
Last Shot Will Be Fired in Subway on
Sunday.

The last shot in the Toronto water-
works tunnel under the bay will be
fired on Sunday next.

As the event is one of no small im-
portance it will be carried out with
some ceremony. The last shot will be
fired by Miss Haney, daughter of M.
J. Haney, and Miss Rita Bradley,
daughter of J. W. Bradley, who has
superintended the work.

summer wear,
merette, cellu-
white striped
fly front
value \$1.50,
\$1.19



are clearing
stock-taking.
Regular up
\$5.00

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sday \$2.98

eters, wanted at
of murder, was
McPeeters was
hotel when caught
the man in a
know his victim

OTTAWA, July 8.—It is probable that
the question of the extension of the
provincial boundaries will not be final-
ly settled this session, but will be left
over until next session for final ad-
justment.

Deputy Harbor Master Allen's boat
house at the foot of Bathurst-street
burned this morning at 1 o'clock with
one boat.

The lighthouse was in danger and
was badly scorched. Good work by the
Portland-street section saved it. The
water pressure was poor.

REBELS TAKE TOWNS.
Choluteca, Honduras, Withstands Re-
volutionists Three Days.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 8.—
Armed revolutionists from Salvador,
after they had captured the Town of
Gracias, attacked Choluteca, the cap-
ital of the department of the same
name, which lies about 70 miles south,
southwest of the Tegucigalpa. The
residents of Choluteca made a strong
resistance, holding back the revolu-
tionists for three days. Volunteer
forces in large numbers are now on
their way to both Gracias and Cholu-
teca, to assist in driving back the in-
surgents, who, it is stated, have pro-
claimed Manuel Bonilla president.

Winnipeg Pioneer Dies.
WINDSOR, July 8.—(W.A.P.)—Wil-
liam Sinclair, well-known on the C. P.
R. construction work, and a pioneer
of Winnipeg, died at Field, B.C., last
night, as the result of an accident
three days ago, when he slipped and
fell from a temporary trestle.

Continued on Page 7.