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## PRINCE GIVES TO CANADA CHAIR OF GEN. WOLFE

of Furniture

ITS HISTORY

His Royal Highness Sorry to Leave the Dominion-Thanks of Admiral

nged to General Wolfe. His excellency proposes to have the

Ottawa, for the present. The following information about the chair will be read with interest. It is when the collision occurred. an extract from a letter dated 25th March 1908 addressed to the comptroller of the Prince of Wales housechold by C. E. Boothby of No. 1 almeira Square, Brigton and brother-in- No one was hurt on the second section. law to Lord Suffield: "A curious old chair is now in my possession the his- fast, Ireland, was instantly killed and tory of which is that it was given to | the following injured: The late General Wemys who was keeper of the privy purse, when he died in 1849. It was stated to have be- John Morse, Innisfail, Alta.; Francis by him in his campaign in Canada, Homefield, Man. where he died on the field of battle in

Mr. Boothby placed the chair ab-Mr. Boothby placed the chair ab-solutely at the disposal of his royal ON HS WAY ON highness the Prince of Wales. In a personal letter to Earl Grey tonight the Prince of Wales expressed 'the intense pleasure and satifaction which I have derived from my stay in Quebec. I have been deeply touched by the enthusiastic and affectionate

elcome accorded to me on all occasions and by all classes, not only from the people of Quebe but from the vast numbers assembled within her limits from all parts of the Dominion Continuing, the Prince said he would return home with a lasting sense of

saw and especially all I hear from so city. The boy said he grew tired of high an authority as Field Marshal the life in New York citiy and he made Glacis Hill, massing at the corner of

kindness at all times, the Prince ocn- Puffalo. cluded: "It is with heartfelt regret that I bid farewell to Canada. That God may ever watch over and bless its people, inspire their ideals, prosper their works and guide their destines, will ever be my earnest prayer. Very sncerely yours,

(signed) FEORGE P. A letter was also received by Earl Grey today from Vice Admiral Sir A. J. Curzon-Howe expressing "Grateful acknowledgment for the extraordinary kindness shown to every officer and man of the Atlantic fleet."

## FIRST MEETING OF THE CABINET COUNCIL TO BE

OTTAWA, July 28 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other members of the height of 200 feet. cabinet now out of the city are ex- In addition to this performance the pected to return on Friday next and Weitzmans will give a wonderful disthe first cabinet council since proroga- play of fireworks in connection with tion will be held Friday afternoon. The their act, government has many items of public business requiring attention and cabinet councils will be held caily for a fortnight. One of the most important matters to be taken into consideration is the appointment of three new members of the board of railway commissioners as provided in the act recently but brass?"

### A FATAL WRECK ON C. P. R. IN THE WEST

Several Other Passengers Injured-The Second Accident at the Same Place in a Very Few Days.

NØRTH BAY, Ont., July 28. - A A Curious Old Piece 122 miles west or North Bay, and 210 miles east of Fort William, and as a result traffic has been demoralized since Sunday morning. The peculiar of this accident is that it is the second in twenty-four hours in a radius of four miles. On Sunday a sun-kinked rail put nineteen cars in the ditch at Pringle, blocking the main line until Sunday afternoon, when traffic was resumed, only to be further demoralized an hour later.

Pacific express No. 97, running in two sections, left North Bay with a heavy passenger list for the west on Sunday morning, and was delayed by a freight wreck at Pringle. The first section, when the tracks were cleared. started on its journey and stopped at QUEBEC, July 28.It is announced to- Helmo. The second section, following night that H. R. H. the Prince of closely, crashed into the train ahead. Wales has given his excellency the the engine ploughing through the cagovernor general for presentation to boose and tourist passenger car, the people of Canada a chair which be smashing then into kindling wood, and tearing up the track for many yards. The collision occurred at three o'clock chair placed in the archives building, on Monday afternoon. The casualities all occurred on the

first section, which was standing still Engineer Evans of the second section and his fireman jumped when, coming around the curve, they saw the train ahead, and escaped with their lives. Mr. McCormack, a tourist from Belt-

Millie Davis, South Esk, Man .: Chas. equerry to Queen Victoria some time Amey, Minota, Man.; Miss Florence in the forties to Mr. Anson, who was Broad, Vancouver; Mrs. F. Hatcher, Winnipeg; Harriet Strong, Winnipeg; longed to General Wolfe and was used Morse, Innisfail, Alta,; Aubrey Allan,

Twelve-Year-Old Boy Who Started from New York is

Detained at Buffalo BUFFALO, July 28 .- On his way on satisfaction that he had been able to foot from New York city to Alaska, accept the invitation of the Canadian John Bonner, 12 years of uge, has been government and that he had been able locked up here by the police. The boy to assist in the tercentenary celebra- said that he ran away from the home tion. As to the battlefields movement of his aunt at 104 John street, New he expressed the hope that no efforts York city, about a week ago.

would be relaxed to ensure the con- When he was taken to police headsummation of the work so happily in- quarters he told the police that he had appearance on this present visit. While departure, the only formalities attendformerly lived with his parents in Bos- there was keen interest everywhere ing either commony being the attendientary terms to ton. The boy's parents left for Alaska there was no great display of enthus ance of the guard of honor and the

A meeting of the executive of the St. John Exhibition Association was held yesterday afternoon with the president A. O. Skinner, in the chair.

The Havelock Mineral Spring, N. B. Daley and the Sussex Mineral companies applied for the exclusive right of the sale of soft drinks. The Havelock Company secured the privilege. The executive have already selected one of the head lining acts for the grand stand. This act is the Weitzmans, who are classed as being the most daring high wire artists in the world. They will introduce their latest European novelty, "The Elephant Walks the Rope." A picture shows the pair in a costume like an elephant doing lively stunts on the wire.

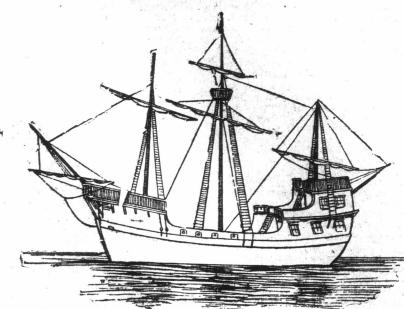
Miss Jean Weitzman walks the tight wire for a distance of 900 feet at a

THE SCURCE TOLD ALL

"What'd Jimmy give yer fer yer birthday?" "This here brass ring." "How'd yer know it ain't nothin'

"He gave it ter me."

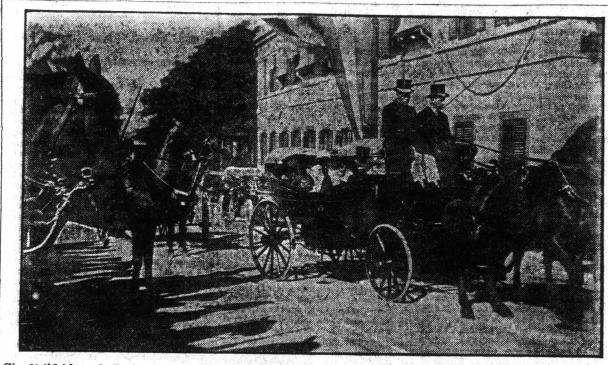
THE DON DE DIEU



A reproduction of the vessel in which Champiain sailed up the St. Lawdealt at considerable length upon the

George, Chancellor of the Exchequer,
dealt at considerable length upon the
a good understanding such as we have

### THOUSANDS CHEER PRINCE OF WALES TO START COURTENAY AS HE BIDS FAREWELL TO CANADA



Sir Wilfrid and Lady Laurier With Mrs. Fairbanks Leaving the Garrison Club, Quebec, After th Luncheon Given by Mayor Sir J. G. Garneau.

the past ten days, though the tercen- God Save the King. tenary celebration will continue until the end of the week. The holiday Children Saw Prince spirit has by no means been used up

Prince's Last Day in Canada

The Prince's last day in Canada was the go all the time. Fortunately, however, there were no state functions until evening, so that H. R. H. was able to attend the various functions in the ordinary attire of a gentleman, with grounds. which he so much affects.

QUEBEC, July 28 .- All the warships and near the tree-planting area, the tower town. As soon as his carriage in the harbor again thundered forth a ceremony while not impressive was a came in view the immense crowd on royal salute of twenty-one guns this very pleasant one in its way. While the terrace, as though by preconcerted evening when the Prince of Wales left the Prince was at the grounds a arrangement, broke into a tremendous Canadian soil and boarded the Indem- chorus of young women introduced an cheer, and the Prince rose in the caritable, not to touch land again until he effective note of color to the function riage, waving his hat in acknowledgreaches England. The departure of by singing patriotic French airs, conthe Prince is really the beginning of cluding with the singing of "Dieu the end of the series of festivities of Sauve le Roi," the French version of

An interesting announcement Prince's time was very 'ully occurred. made from the citadel this evening is He first attended a gymkhana at the Q. in picturesque and imposing confuthat the Prince of Wales, on the eve A. A. A. grounds, where he stayed for sion. The prince inspected the guard of his departure, has presented to the some time, and then left for the people of Canada a chair which be- Plains, where it was children's da, and charge and boarded the pinnace from wick, and Mr. O. S. Crocket, M. P., for a gala performance was given, together the Indomitable, which ran out to the with a display of daylight fireworks. big cruiser followed by half a dozen This was attended by upwards of other boats from the fleet. As soon fifteen thousand children of all ages, as the prince reached the deck of the a very busy one, and he was kept on from seven to seventy, and the per- Indomitable the royal standard was formance proved a huge success. The hoisted from the foremast and once Prince was so pleased with the show again the war scarred heights of Quethat it was fifteen minutes past the bee resounded with the thunderous schedule time before he left the greetings of three nations to Great

After giving the sounger generation the grey top hat and grey frock coat a chance to cheer their future King, In commemoration of his visit, the beautiful residence of the Licutenant Prince of Wales this morning assisted Governor Sir Louis Jette, where a at a tree planting ceremony in Vic- delightful garden party was given in toria Park, the main city playground his honor, and at which he spent an in the lower eastern part of the city. hour walking in the grounds, chatting where the population is almost exclus- with various friends in a most formal ively French-Canadian. The streets on style-in fact the Prince had evidently the long route from the citadel to the planned to make his visit as free as park were crowded at every point, par- possible from fuss and feathers, and he ticularly in the St. Roch's district, managed it so well that his arrival where the Prince was making his first was almost unacticed, as also was his

Roberts, convinces me that the work up his mind to go to Alaska. He had D'Aiguillon street and cheering and On leaving Spengerwood, His Royal shore to shore and was answered by of the Canadian militia is progressing no money and n's intention was to satisfactorily."

Note: The heaving specific to shore and was answered by waving flags as the royal carriage, prevals to Alaska. The boy said he waving flags as the royal carriage, prevals to Alaska. The boy said he wave from New York to the Citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It where he had formal farewell to his was practically the farewell of Curvey for his walked all the way from New York to the citadel, where he had formal farewell to his was practically the farewell of Curvey for his walked all the way from New York to the citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of Curvey for his walked all the way from New York to the citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of Curvey for his walked all the way from New York to the citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of Curvey for his walked all the way from New York to the citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of Curvey for his walked all the way from New York to the citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of Curvey for his walked all the way from New York to the citadel, the crowds that lined the terraces. It was practically the farewell of the citadely the control of the citadely the control of the citadely the control of the citadely the After thanking Earl Grey for his walked all the way from New York to mounted police passed by. At the hosts. In the meantime the streets add to the prince as well as that of the coremony was well park the ceremony was brief, and as leading from the Citadel to the King's the fleet and the ceremony was well usual in such ceremonies, not of strik- wharf had been lined with soldiers, worthy of the occasion, the stately ing interest. Near the monument erected to the memory of Queen Victoria the Prince, the Governor-General and every preparation was made to give the heir apparent a fitting alute as he left the coil of Canada. It was the common of the control of the control of the collection of the control o and the few members of their suites speedily known that the Prince was tiful. who accompanied them, alighted and going to leave and the streets were Early tomorrow morning in fact who accompanied them, alighted and crowded over the entire route. When shortly after daybreak, the British other civic officials. There was no other civic officials. There was no by officials in automobiles, the Prince's ings were possibly the final farewell speech-making. After the tree-planting the Prince spent a quarter of an hour of the Royal Northwest Mounted to George Prince of Wales, as in the chatting with friends and a few ladies Police, it was greeted with cheers, the ordinary course of events it is scarcewho were presented to him by Earl Prince having to rise and salute during by likely that he will revisit Canada the entire distance. A picturesque before he succeeds to the throne-an The park is pretty, and under the feature was afforded when the royal event, however, which all Canadian brilliant sunshine of the hot July day. procession swung into sight from citizens will join him in hoping may with perhaps ten thousand people at above in the narrow streets of the long be deferred.

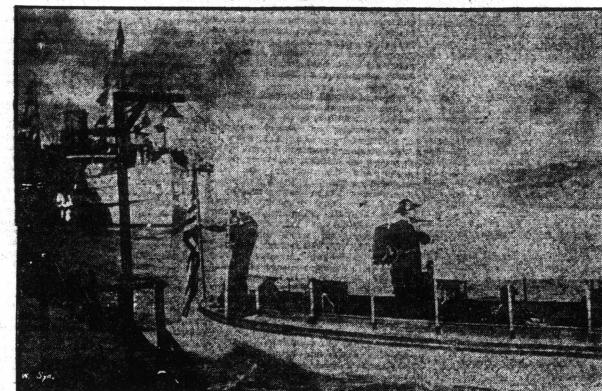
ment of the compliment.

A moment later the guard of honor from the garrison R C. R. presented arms at the King's wharf and the national anthem pealed forth, which was immediately taken up by band In the afternoon, however, the strains being borne in fleeting fragments from all direttions by the wind Britain's future King.

WARSHIPS FULLY MANNED.

Every warship was fully manned, the rails being lined with blue jackets died away the band of the Leon Gammiral Aube took up the refrain the either the patient or the bed. American warship New Hampshire followed and then in rythmic successsand sailors and marines with a vol-

### The Quebec Tercentenary.



The Commander of the American Battleship, in his Launch on his way to visit the Prince of Wales

LONDON, July 29-Addressing

meeting at Queens Hall last night in

connection with the International

Peace Conference, David Lloyd

GERMANY'S POLICY

LLOYD-GEORGE REGRETS

QUEBEC, July 28-Mr. Frank Las- | historic pageants. The Indians taking | row, at the close of the pageant percelles will carry back with him to part in the performance have decided formance. The Indians will then be England at least one memorable me- to make him an honorary chief, and his guests at supper and an Indian ennento of his visit to Quebec, and the | will carry out this ceremony tomor- | tertainment will follow.

between Great Britain and Germany. It could not be wondered, the Chancel-

lor declared, that Germany was ner-

concluded with France, Russia and the scare rumors concerning the relations

United States. We are spending each

year sixty million pounds sterling pre-

paring for war, which is a stupendous

vous at alliances and understandings concluded abroad when her position between two powerful military nations was considered "It is deplorable," said the Chancellor, "that two great and progressive

"Time is money."

"Hard times aren't." - Harper's lignature a good understanding such as we have Weekly,

NOT EXACTLY.

# BAY BORINGS AT ONCE

### MCADAM UNION MEN ARE DOWN ON THE TELEGRAPH

Affiliated Unions Will Vote Against Whatever Political Party is in Control of That Paper

McADAM, N. B., July 22-At a recent neeting of the affiliated trades of mechanical and car departments at Mc-Adam the following resolution was "It having become a matter of notor-

lety that the St. John Telegraph and Times, after flaunting in the face of the public for a considerable time, that H. M. Davy Says Work their policy as a newspaper was 'Can-ada for the Canadians,' and also giving prominence to the aphorism 'The Maple Leaf For Ever, having as afforesaid gained considerable notoriety by this lispiay of patriotism, the whole of the Maritime Provinces have viewed with indignation the manner in which these papers have deliberately departed from their avowed policy, and have forced their Canadian printers to strike in defence of their rights, and as they have since that time had their papers printed by the aid of 'Alien Americans,' imported for that purpose, therefore be it resolved that we, the members of the Affiliated Trades of the Mechanical and Car Departments of McAdam, N B., in convention assembled, do condemn in the strongest terms this unpatriotic policy, and be it further resolved that we hereby pledge ourselves as one man to vote against any politiafter band from the warships, the cal party whose cause these papers espouse.

"Resolved also that a copy of this resolution be sent to the leading Frovincial newspapers, also to Mr. H. F.

## PLENTY OF FRESH AIR

PHILADELPHIA, July 28.-As the latest contrivance for the benefit of and marines, waiting motionless as tuberculosis patients, the Rush Hosthe sharp flashes and noisy smoke pital at Thirty-third street and Lanmarked the salute. As the last echoes caster avenue, has adopted a "windowextension bed," which makes it posbetta was heard in the distance play- sible to shift the patient from indoors ing God Save the King, then the Ad- into the outer air without moving

The illustrations accompanying this article explain how this result is acsion the six British battleships, until complished. The side rods of the bed carelessly stepped backwards to the the national paen died away up the are double pieces of iron, each a little river. A solitary trumpet then rang more than half the length of the mat- the road than he was thrown violently. the pageants and the military review, a few months ago and John was sent iasm. One pretty incident occurred on hauling up and pulling down of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from so of the saw and especially all I have from the deck of the Exmouth, trees, which slide along each other by and a second later three tremendous cheers were given by the ten thouland the maintain second and the months ago and John was sent in the way down of the saw and especially all I have from the deck of the Exmouth, trees, which slide along each other by and a second later three tremendous cheers were given by the ten thouland the months ago and John was sent in the way down of the saw and especially all I have from the deck of the Exmouth, trees, which slide along each other by and a second later three tremendous cherry the saw and especially all I have from the deck of the Exmouth, trees, which slide along each other by and a second later three tremendous cherry the saw and especially all I have from the deck of the Exmouth, trees, which slide along each other by and a second later three tremendous cherry three tremendous cher bed is sufficiently high to clear the lost consciousness and lay in that conwindow sill. When the foot of the dition for some time. Several people ume of sound that reverberated from bed is pushed backward the head is applied restoratives, and when revived extended beyond the edge of the win- he was carried to his home. dow sill, leaving the patient, on his couch, outside the building, at least so far as getting the full benefit of the the accident, and being an old man it Physicians who have examined the

device have expressed high opinions of it to its inventor, M. Stein, of 1006 North Fourth street. With half of the body of the patient outside the sickroom the window curtain may be pulled down and fastened so as to prevent a draught. Around the head of the bed is a small brass rod, from which a curtain is hung. The object of this is to prevent dizziness on the part of the patient and to give the sick privacy from the gaze of the public

by an ordinary window awning, while 1.30 o'clock this morning and before a heavy drop curtain of canvas ,at- it was extinguished had destroyed the tached to the awning, which can be plant and badly gutted the building. raised in fair weather, keeps off the The fire started from the furnace and

# SUDDEN DEATH OF

AMHERST, N. S., July 28 .- At three

clock today the very sudden death of George W. Christie occurred at his home from heart failure. Although not in good health for some time Mr. in good health for some time, Mr. Christie was about his work during the part of the pay and was dining with friends late in the afternoon. About five o'clock he went to his home and complained of a distressed feeling. He kept gradually getting worse, and his family physician was summoned. but about eight he passed peacefully Cole, the well known ferryman of Doraway. Deceased was seventy-seven years of age, and was one of the noblest characters in Amherst. He was River last night as the result of falla member for many years of the Amherst Baptist church, where for over thirty years he had filled the office of dean. A man of strong Christian stream, drifting a considerable disdean. A man of strong Christian stance before he was rescued in an character, a citizen who took a deep unconscious condition. He was interest in all that pertained to the once taken on board the steamer and town's interest. He was the senior a doctor sent for. It was thought he member of the firm of Christie Bros. & was coming around all right, but Co., Ltd. He was the son of the late about 11 o'clock at night he passed James Christie of River Hebert, and away. It is supposed that he struck is survived by his wife, who was a his head on the side of the steamer Miss Purdy, sister of James E. Purdy, in the fall. Mr. Cole's son was with registrar of deeds; one son, Fred., as- him at the time. sociated with him in business; and two daughters, Anna, wife of Charles C. Black, and Margaret, wife of Blair Mc-Laughlin, a former member of the firm of Henderson & Hunt St. John: three of Henderson & Hunt, St. John; three brothers, Robert E. of River Hebert, and Alex, also associated with him and two sisters, Misses Angelina and Mary of River Hebert. His brother, Charles A., a member of the firm, died on June 19, 1907. Mr. Christie was a man known throughout the Maritime Provinces and was universally respected, and the news of his death will be heard with deep regret.

The Kind You Have Always Bought iture Bears the

Ottawa Official Is Here Ready to Begin Werk.

That Expects Boring Machine Has Reached City.

Will Occupy About Two Weeks.

The borings to ascertain the nature of the formation of the bottom of Courtenay Bay are to be begun at once. H. M. Davy of Ottawa, one of the engineers of the Department of Public Works, arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose of taking charge of the boring operations. His foreman will arrive today. The rest of the workmen will be obtained in the city. Speaking to a Sun reporter last evening, Mr. Davy said that he had ordered the boring apparatus to be shipped from the capital to this city about week since, and expected that it was now in the city. Mr. Davy expects to be in the city for a couple of weeks gathering material for his report on the formation of Courtenay Bay bottom. As he has never been on the ground before he was unable to make any statement concerning the number of borings to be made, their

# OLO MAN JUMPS

John Whelly, an elderly man who resides on City road, met with an accident last night which rendered him unconscious for some time and may result seriously.

The accident occurred about 10.30 p. m, near Brindley street, when the man was stepping from a car. The car was slowing up at the time and Mr. Whelly pavement. His feet no sooner It is believed that Mr. Whelly is hurt may go hard with him.

CAMPBELLTON, N. B., July 29. Fire broke out in the boller room of Protection from the sun is obtained hie Campbellion Steam Laundry at had made great headway before it was discovered. The firemen responded promptly and soon had the fire under control. The loss will be heavy, but is partly covered by insurance in the Traders' company.

R. M. Currie, lale of the Canadian Oil Company, St. John, assumed control of the property Manday morning. and was proceeding with many improvements to the plant and building. He will make arrangements to continue the business at an early date.

HOPEWELL HILL, July 29 .- E. chester Creek, died on board the steamer Gogovale in the Petitcodiac ing overboard. Mr. Cole was descende

## MARITIME PROVINCES

OTTAWA, Ont., July 28.—The immigration department has issued a most complete new illustrated pamphlet descriptive of the resources and general characteristics of the provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. The pamphiet is intended for distribution in Great Britain and the United States, with a view to st-tracting immigration to the Maritime