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PARLIAMENT.

Col. Domville Appears Before the Public Accounts Committee.

An Expensive Enquiry That the Government Now Admits Was Unnecessary.

Some More Light Cast Upon Blair's Iniquitous Railway Contracts—Sir Wilfrid and the Alaska Boundary.

OTTAWA, June 2.—Colonel Domville appeared before the public accounts committee this morning and demanded that investigation be resumed into the affair of the \$300 cheque received by him in 1887, ostensibly as payment of armory rent to J. Milton Barnes. This investigation was carried on last session, but when the committee was about ready to report, Sir Louis Davies and other members asked that the final conclusion be not reached until Col. Domville be heard. The colonel was then in British Columbia, and it was not convenient for him to attend. It was, therefore, agreed that the matter should stand over to give the colonel a chance. When he appeared, desiring to be confronted by both his accusers, he was informed that it was only necessary to get the house to refer the evidence back to the committee.

This afternoon Colonel Domville, in a manner displaying some new causes of excitement, offered his motion. He informed the house that Mr. Foster had made these charges against him, and that he would hold Mr. Foster responsible for them. Mr. Foster must make good these charges. The colonel declared that he would not allow Mr. Foster to escape. He would not allow any newspaper, which spoke of the affair as the Domville scandal, Mr. Foster could not hide behind Colonel Markham, who had provided him with certain papers. These charges must be prosecuted to the end, for the sake of the grand name of Kings county, from which Domville said he had driven Mr. Foster. The colonel appeared to be rather jerky and hysterical in his manner.

Mr. Blair was asked whether a modus vivendi had been reached as to the possession of disputed territory in the meantime. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that provisional boundaries had been established at Walky Pass and Chilcoot Pass, and it was proposed to establish one on Dawson Trail. Sir Charles Tupper pointed out that the authorized statement at the time negotiations ceased was that the proceedings were adjourned. More recently it had been discovered that negotiations had been entirely arrested, with the intention of not resuming unless the Alaska boundary question was removed. This fact, now disclosed, placed the Canadian commissioners in a better light than their previous statement. Sir Charles could not possibly imagine why the United States should have declined to accept as a basis of negotiations the principles accepted in the Venezuela arbitration. His own fear was that Canadian interests would suffer by the adoption of the fifty years' rule. Last year Mr. Sifton, in spite of warnings on the opposition side, had admitted that the settlements on the Lynn canal coast had been in occupation adverse to Canada from "time immemorial." Sir Charles could not see that the United States or Russia could have acquired a just title by occupation of territory which the Russian treaty of 1855 distinctly assigned to Canada.

This private members' afternoon was devoted to the Georgian Bay canal project. Mr. Poupore, M. P. for Pontiac, conservative, addressed the house for the whole afternoon in favor of the scheme, which includes the establishment of a navigable water route from Georgian Bay to the Ottawa river, and thence down that stream to the St. Lawrence and Montreal. McLeod Stewart, ex-mayor of Ottawa, has just returned from England, where he has organized a company to undertake the work. The company estimates the cost of this waterway at twenty-five million dollars. It asks the dominion government to give a two and a half per cent guarantee on twenty millions dollars of bonds, or fifty hundred thousand a year, for thirty years.

HAVANA, June 5.—Many burglaries have been committed recently in hotels, stores and private houses here and the police believe an organized band of thieves are at work. On Saturday night the house of Mr. Griffiths, the acting British consul general, was entered and money, jewelry and clothing were taken. If you stop on a man's toe he will acknowledge the corn. The bloomer girl is proof that clothes do not make the man. A man advertised for a wife, beauty no object, but wants her friends to deposit \$500 with him as security for her good behavior.

tion to bring down the protocols in the Alaska boundary negotiations. It was nearly midnight when the house went into supply and resumed discussion of Sir Louis Davies' estimates for the fishery protection service. House adjourned at one o'clock in the morning.

On the motion to go into supply, Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper moved a resolution concerning the course of the government in regard to an alleged inquiry into the conduct of Judge Spink of British Columbia. This prosecution was undertaken apparently to satisfy the malice of certain politicians in British Columbia. It failed miserably, and Solicitor General Fitzpatrick admitted that Spink came out without a stain on his character. But it cost a good deal of money, paid to the government heeled. The whole prosecution was abandoned for want of evidence, but not until some great lawyers had got a fairly good thing out of it. Sir Charles Hibbert reviewed the whole circumstances during the afternoon and evening.

Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, replying, admitted that the charges were unfounded, but claimed that the charges were so serious as to justify the government in authorizing an investigation. Mr. Bennett of East Simons continued the debate. The supreme court today gave judgment in the case of McPherson v. Fraser, dismissing the appeal with costs. An Intercolonial trial of new cars has been brought here for exhibition to members of parliament and others. It consists of baggage, first and second class cars, dining and sleeping cars, the latter being the product of the Wagner Company of Buffalo, New York. Luther Archibald, Mr. Allison and W. K. Reynolds are here with the train, which they claim to be the finest outfit ever put together in Canada.

Hon. Mr. Sifton gives notice that he will introduce five bills to amend the acts respecting the geological survey, the railway department, the Canadian tariff preference should be confined to goods imported through Canadian ports from the country of production. Mr. Blair will be asked whether W. H. Treiman has been appointed to a position in the railway department, and what are his duties and salary.

FREDERICTON.

Trinity Term of the Supreme Court to Open Today. FREDERICTON, June 5.—The following is the docket for the Trinity term of supreme court which opens tomorrow: MOTION PAPER. Charles W. Fry v. Henry Fry—Mr. Earle, Q. C., to move to enter judgment for defendant nisi pro note, by order of His Honor the Chief Justice. John Welton v. Municipality of Kings Co. v. Sprague, Hampshire Division. Thomas May v. The Attorney General, to move for judgment as in the case of possession.

CROWN PAPER. Ex parte Grant—Mr. McKay to show cause. Ex parte Troop—Mr. Carrey, Q. C., to show cause. Ex parte Atkinson—The like. Ex parte The New Brunswick and P. R. Co. v. Flanagan—The like. Ex parte John Gelo—Mr. McCready to show cause. Ex parte Simeon Jones—C. J. Coster to show cause. SPECIAL PAPER. Whittaker v. North Queensland Insurance Co.—Mr. McLean to support demurrer.

PROBATE PAPER. In the matter of the estate of John Chrysal, Mr. Gregory, Q. C., to support appeal from Kent county probate court. COUNTY COURT APPEALS. In the matter of the estate of William Calder, appellant, v. John McPherson, respondent—Mr. Phinney to support appeal from Kent county court. In the matter of John Young (defendant below), John Raymond Young (claimant appellant), v. John Young (plaintiff below), respondent—Mr. Tweedie, Q. C., to support appeal from Gloucester county court.

ANOTHER ANDREE STORY.

CHRISTIANIA, June 5.—According to a despatch from Mandal, the most southern town of Norway, two boys, on May 14th last, found on the north coast of Iceland, a small cork case containing a slip of paper, dated July 11, 1887, signed "Andree, Strindberg and Franckel" and bearing the words, "All well. Thrown about longitude 81, latitude unknown." Prof. Andree's brother thinks the case was probably one of the letter buoys which the Andree expedition was provided.

HAILSTONES KILLED CHICKENS.

So Big that People Used Them in Retriever's Place of Ice. A terrific hail storm struck Hastings, Neb., the other afternoon and continued for fifteen minutes, during which time over two thousand hens of the broken, frozen and slain destroyed and several persons hurt. The hail stones were as large as hen eggs, and came down with such force as to kill many chickens, knock birds out of the trees and break up windows. After the storm people scooped up hailstones by the handful, and some killed their refrigerators.

Mr. Finnegan—Young Clancy sent Mary a five dollar bouquet last night. I think she's something up. Mr. Finnegan—So I saw him coming out of a pawn-shop yesterday, and I think it's his overcoat. Charley may begin at home, but reform begins elsewhere.

DR. BRUCE'S FAREWELL.

Congregation of St. David's Say a Fond Good Bye.

Clergymen of Various Denominations Join in the Expressions of Sorrow at His Departure.

(From Monday's Daily Sun.) The lecture room of St. David's church was crowded to the doors last night by the friends and well wishers of Dr. Bruce, who had come to wish him God-speed on the eve of his departure to a new sphere of labor.

Visitors were met and welcomed at the door by Mrs. W. J. Fraser, Mrs. A. Blinney, Mrs. D. Jamison, Mrs. J. E. C. Burpee and Dr. W. S. Morrison. Alderman James Seaton occupied the chair, and after prayer, by Rev. Dr. Bruce, called on Andrew Malcolm, who read the following address to the retiring pastor:

Since it has come to pass in the Providence of God that you have been called by Him to resign the office of pastor of St. David's church, having been accepted by the vestry and the congregation, and having been brought to a close, after more than sixteen years of faithful work, the members of the congregation and the friends of the church, and devotedly ministered during these years, desire at this hour of separation to testify to the deep appreciation of the service so acceptably rendered by you, and to express our hearts to which you have become endeared, that we look back and see the way God has led you these many years, we realize with great thankfulness that you have called you to our midst, how abundantly He has blessed your ministry to us. We see how our temporal affairs have prospered during your pastorate, and how improved and easy the work of your life has been over the days when you entered upon the field of labor, and we believe that this is but the outcome and evidence of the growth and more significant result of your work, namely, the deepening of the spiritual life of the people, and the development of practical Christianity throughout the congregation.

As to our public ministry, we gladly bear testimony to the faithfulness with which you have fulfilled the promise made at the opening of your work, and the earnestness with which you have presented to the waiting congregation Jesus Christ and His crucifixion. Loyalty to the Bible as the Word of the Living God and the resurrection of Jesus Christ has been a marked feature of your public discourse, and teaching, and practical and convincing has been your application of its precious truth to the whole of our life.

In referring to the closer and personal work, when you have in fact called you to our hearts in the varied experiences of our lives, but especially in the times of bereavement and bereavement, we think of the deepest and tenderest chord in all our past relation to one another, that we never of this people have seen and that we have known to God and the heart alone; but we testify with profound thankfulness, which you have ministered to us in times of sorrow, to the words of comfort and to the deep interest and wise counsel of true friendship which you have given to us.

In all our intercourse with each other, even as we have seen Christ in your public ministry, and in your private life and work. We desire to refer with deep gratitude to your work amongst the young, who are now your devoted and untiring laborers, a work which has been done touching the heart and mind of the people of this congregation, from which the fruitage is only beginning to be reaped. We have seen in you the spirit of this new life as we look out upon the days to come and see in it a strength and a power which we have never seen before. Since you came among us you have established a home for yourself, your children and your friends, and most of all, you are now in communion with this church.

We would make special reference to the work of the young men, who are now your ardent and true friends, and we desire to convey to her our heartfelt appreciation of the service which you have rendered in every feature of our work, and would in particular bear record to the great interest and wisdom which you have shown in our midst. And now in saying farewell, we assure you that we shall never forget the memory of your work among us, and pray that you may find the reward of your labors, may our Heavenly Father grant His richest blessing to you, and that you may be able to richly to enjoy both in this life and that which is to come.

On behalf of the congregation, ANDREW MALCOLM, W. JAMES SEATON, J. RUTHERFORD JACK, ALEXANDER FRON, Committee. Rev. Dr. Bruce in response said that the occasion was altogether different from any previous one in which he had played a prominent part. When he came into the room, beautified as it has often been by loving hands, he forgot for an instant the reason for this gathering, but he immediately remembered in reference to himself that he was leaving the city, but all but a farewell. For sixteen years he had spoken in various forms to the people, and now he had nothing new to say. To those who had so kindly come together he would express his affectionate farewell, and to those who were present he would express the kind address he would give his warmest thanks. He would cherish the address, which contained so much. In its reference to increased financial prosperity they knew that he felt it was because of the deepening of the spiritual life. They had been pleased to refer to his presence at times of sickness, and he felt that the strongest cords which bound them were these entwined when wrapped together in the dark clouds of misfortune. While he regarded these things with deep gratitude, yet deeper than all was that with which he received the recognition of his work with the young. More valuable than a crown of gold is the thought that he had cared for the children and that the children loved him. He would implore parents to pray earnestly for guidance, for never would they write on a more sensitive tablet than the hearts of their children. He had taken up this work, the ministry to the young.

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ST. STEPHEN.

Destructive Fires That Were the Work of Tramps—St. John Fuelmen Coming—Wedding Bells.

ST. STEPHEN, June 6.—The fine farm dwelling and barns of Wm. Jackson, situated at the Bowers six miles from town, were totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. Practically all the contents of both house and barns were destroyed. Mr. Jackson was one of the farmers who had not learned the wisdom of keeping insured, and his loss is a heavy one. He attributes the origin of the fire to tramps, Henry McKay, one of the farmers burned out last week at Oak Hill, had carried insurance for twenty-two years but allowed it to lapse about one year ago. The warehouse of G. S. Pingo, at the Maine end of the upper bridge at Milltown, was set fire to early Sunday morning. Groceries and provisions valued at about four thousand dollars were destroyed, though the building was not greatly damaged. Burnt matches were found where the fire started, and the smell of kerosene was very manifest. Several attempts were made the same morning to burn other property in Milltown, Maine. Mr. Pingo was insured for about two thousand dollars. Major Dunning, Captain Smith and other officers of the 2nd battalion, St. John, are registered at the Windsor, arranging for a visit here on Saturday next of their battalion. It is intended that the company shall arrive here at noon and hold a grand tournament at the curling rink in the evening. Company K of Calais will be invited to participate. On Sunday they will hold a church parade. The battalion can be assured of a hearty welcome to the border.

Samuel Water, editor of the Carleton Sentinel and Miss Maria Watts of Calais were united in marriage at the residence of Mrs. Howard Black in Calais on Friday last by Rev. C. G. Macdonald. They left for Montreal in the afternoon for a trip to Montreal and other cities. Miss Watson conducted a successful millinery business in Calais for many years, and is most highly esteemed.

PROLIFIC INVENTORS.

It will undoubtedly surprise many people who are inclined to undervalue the importance of patents, to learn of the abundance of patents taken out by some of the brainiest and richest men of the world. During the past 25 years the United States government has granted 35 inventors more than 100 patents each, the number being 4,884. The following are some of the names: Edison holds the list with 711 next in order, 511th Thompson, with 384; Francis H. Richards, 356; Edward Weston, 274; Charles H. Schriever, 268; Charles J. Vanderpool, 264; and George Westinghouse, 217. The inventors of Canada are beginning to realize that the U. S. offer a vast field for the development of money-making inventions. The following are some of the recently granted U. S. patents are kindly reported by Martin & Marion, patent solicitors, of New York City: 611,715—E. F. Chisholm, Sable Ste. Marie, Mich., children's carriage. 612,120—Thos. J. McBride, Brimley, Mich., toy comb. 612,121—Thos. A. 615,541—Samuel W. Butterfield, Three Rivers, F. C., wood sawing machine. 615,542—Richard C. Gull, Charlottetown, P. E. I., ice creper. 620,123—Wm. A. Chisholm, Ashdale, N. S., wrench. 620,124—Joseph A. Dion, Montreal, cooking tongs. 621,527—Wm. Macdonald, Halifax, duplicate design duplicator. 621,528—J. R. Lavigne, Montreal, door stop and catch comb. 621,529—Adelard Leptre, Montreal, sleep ing bag. 621,530—Paul H. Trethewey, Muskoche Falls, Ont., guards for freight cars. 621,531—Aurele Noel, Father Point, Carleton Place, Ont., sawing machine. 621,532—Theophile Guibault, Montreal, bedstead. 621,533—Abram Broodnick, Montreal, process of treating plaster Paris moulds. 621,534—Edmond, Eagle Bend, Minn., door checks. 621,535—Alexander Maréchal, Montreal, cigar making machine. 621,536—Onesime Galarneau, Montreal, ice creper.

LARGEST FAMILY ON RECORD.

(London Woman's Life.) In the Harleian manuscript, Nos. 78 and 80, in the library of the British Museum, mention is made of the most extraordinary family that has ever been known in the world's history. The parties were a Scotch weaver and his wife (not wives), who were the father and mother of sixty-two children.

The majority of the offspring of this prolific pair were boys—exactly how many is not known—for the record mentions the fact that forty-six of the male children lived to reach manhood's estate, and only four of the daughters lived to be grown up women. Thirty-nine of the sons were still living in the year 1830, the majority of them residing in Scotland. It is recorded in one of the old histories of Newcastle that "a certain gentleman of large estates" rode "thirty-and-three miles beyond the Tyne to prove this remarkable story." It is further related that Sir Bowyer added ten of his sons, and three other "handed gentlemen" took ten each. The remaining members of the extraordinary family were brought up by the parents.

FAT'S LOGIC.

An Irishman having placed a new chimney on his cottage called one of his neighbors to show him his handiwork. "Now, what do you say of it?" said Mike to his neighbor. "Boswell," said that worthy, "but the chimney is leaning to the left." "An' he'd," replied Mike, "if you was to go round to the backyard, 'an' look at it you'd see it was leaning to the right, so sure it must be straight."—Anon.

white) of...ly perma...and cell...ch's cold...ye to the... becomes...if, if there...everywhere...Decorative...Ont...and nine children...pers please copy...on 31st May...trial, aged 33 years...Roadmaster on P...June 1st, Susan...Clarke, in the 65th...Wednesday, May...the 31st year of his...May Woods, Jane...F. 30th, in the...E. CASE...of Canada on...in the appeal...trial, Insurance...ing a nonsuit...is a victory for...any, and will...Charles Le...house and stock...Union for...mpany declined...contended...life ran a some...that the...party on another...partly on...the house was...hiding that had...for \$20 and...where it was...d that the pol...through mis...all the cir...ing the case...trial court and...this province...of Lebel, but...of Canada or...trial.—Globe...TERS...chered to load...England at 4s...re, 744 tons, is...as Palmas, at 64...how loading at...is done in char...and back to...s, built at Tyne...owned by Troop...L. Johnson...at \$3,000 sterling...her name has been...ntley, arrived at...in Antigua...all correspondence...by 28th: The big...fish landing to...about 3,000,000...elton Smith, John...is far the largest...done in a very...with now rigging...comes in a very...John Rogers, Re...to the other side...dget, is being re...sh steamer Nith...in a letter to...here that on Apr...6 W., he sighted...The only thing...the captain...owner should be...rded under Mar...B. P. Finkham...28, 1887. There is...is in charge of...is No. 1 Princess...RTIN...1.—Nova Scotia...at catches of cod...here five tall...age 15 ice barrels...halibut, shad and...of mackerel; few...al average fifty...el, cod and had...obsters taken; too...port plenty of fish...of cod and a few...fers, but no mack...ere captured at...all; herring and...lobsters, fair...very good: h...res poor...rel in traps; few...good; cod and...of mackerel, h...and so, and at Port...of mackerel, h...reported light...in news; haddock...of herring...atches of salmon...herring, and lob...few mackerel in...lobsters and a...haddock and lob...to 2 quintals;...lobsters, fair...ge two quintals...herring; mackerel...ing, cod and sal...lobsters plentiful;...haddock and lob...poor at 20 in...cod, herring and...rn—Cod plentiful;...no cod—see...eters fair...fishish and pil...plentiful; lobsters...and lobsters...Mann—Hake and...cod fair; haddock...quantities; sal...Herring and cod...plentiful...traps can be ob...on at 10 days...y and Georgetown.