

CANADA AT PAN-AMERICAN

Government Building
Opened by Hon. Dr. Borden.

American and Canadian Soldiers
Marched Together With Flags Intertwined—Was Great Day.

Dominion day was a great day at Buffalo. It was the occasion of Canada's first display at the Pan-American Exhibition; and was the occasion of a big demonstration. British and American soldiers marched in the same line; and it was a day of fraternal greeting all round. The support which the exposition has received from Canada has been a source of real pleasure to the exposition officials. The representatives from Canada were escorted from the hotel by a company of Highlanders, led by a company of United States marines. Dr. E. W. Borden, Canadian minister of militia, was loudly cheered. A feature in the decorations was the intertwining of the Canadian and United States flags. Dr. Borden formally opened the Canadian exhibition building after which came the imposing pageant of trooping the colors by all the military present.

Hon. D. Borden, replying to a very cordial welcome from Mr. W. G. Milburn, president of the exposition, said in part:

"They had met there to commemorate the great progress of the American continent during the past century, and though they came with the sound of life and drum, and with Canadian soldiers, they were there on an errand of peace. Dr. Borden expressed the hope that there might be many of these exchanges of visits between the soldiers of either country, but that they might never occur or any other reason than the one which had brought them together today. The scheme of the exposition, he thought, was a grand one, and did honor and credit to the men who had planned and to those who had erected it. He had visited many exhibitions, but this one, for perfection of scheme, and idea running through the whole, surpassed them all. Making reference to the objects of the exposition, Hon. Dr. Borden said he was glad to notice that one of the objects was to promote reciprocal trade. He felt there was not that keen desire on the part of the some of the American statesmen to agree to reciprocal relations that there might be. There were two kinds of reciprocity, one where the parties interested would meet fairly and squarely, and the other, to give an illustration, was the kind Paddy desired with his wife. 'I'll take the inside of the house and you take the outside,' Paddy had said to his wife.

"Now," continued Hon. Mr. Borden, "that kind of reciprocity won't do with Canada, and I am sure the better minds of this country will not desire it. To the north of the line we are your neighbors and friends. We wish to go hand in hand with you in our commercial relations; we are prepared to meet you halfway; we will not meet you more." This remark of the minister was vigorously applauded, and he went on to say that if Canadians could not trade across the line they would try elsewhere, and that was what they were doing. They were taking their goods to the free trade country, and insofar as they were excluded from this side of the line they were selling there. Some interesting facts were given by Hon. D. Borden to illustrate the growth of the Dominion since confederation, 34 years ago. Their trade, which was then less than \$10,000,000, was now \$10,000,000; the population had increased by two and a half millions. The revenue had increased from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000. The manufactures had increased enormously; they were today establishing immense iron and steel works and going in competition with the United States in the markets of the world. They had developed their coal mines beyond anything the imagination could have pictured; built a line of railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and in a short time there would be a second; and had discovered and were developing in the Northwest the best wheat territory in the world. In view of this they had a right to be proud of their progress, their heritage and their country. While, concluded Hon. Dr. Borden, it has been said that Canada was a colony, and perhaps it was in the strictest sense of the word, he would say they were a nation. The British empire was not made up of Great Britain and Ireland merely, but was an aggregation of nations free to govern themselves and agreeing to live under the flag of the British flag, and there could not be found a man in Canada today who would say he was not satisfied with the political conditions. He reiterated the desire of Canadians to go hand in hand with the United States in working out the destiny of the great continent of America, and then formally declared the Canadian government building open.—Regina Leader.

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The Final Round.

In the final round of the ladies' handicap singles a very interesting match was played between Mrs. Seddon and Mrs. Bruce. Both ladies were owing the limit handicap and have been playing so evenly of late that the result of this match was eagerly awaited by their many friends. Mrs. Seddon proved herself the better player on this occasion and by playing an exceptionally strong game won the first two sets and the tournament prize. Score, 6-3, 6-4. These ladies will probably meet as the surviving rivals in the final round of the ladies' single championship for the silver shield trophy presented by Major Wood, and it is thought that Mrs. Bruce will then give a better account of herself.

EXPERIENCE WITH BEARS

Gus Raymond Has Warm Time on Indian River Trail.

Gus Raymond who recently reached Dawson from Indian river, tells a rather amusing story on himself although at the time of the occurrence it was anything but amusing to him. It was not far from Cleveland's road on Indian river that as he was trudging along the trail with two or three packs on his back, he came face to face with an old bear and two cubs. The man and bears stopped when the former began to make threatening gestures and say "shoo!" The mamma bear refused to be "shooed" but on the other hand started straight for Raymond who turned and fled along the back track with all the speed at his command. A glance over his shoulder convinced the fleeing man that he was not gaining any ground so he picked out a small tree which he lost no time in climbing. He got up about 12 feet where, in the absence of limbs, he held on with his arms and legs, the bear, in the meantime, having taken a squatter's right at the foot of the tree. Raymond "shooed," yelled and swore but to no avail. Finally he began dropping his various packs, hoping to frighten the animal; but she failed to frighten and instead clawed and tore up the bundles dropped on her. Again did Raymond lift up his voice and so terrifying were his wails that the little bears who had brought up the rear in the chase became frightened and ran down the trail. Raymond continued to yell and the cubs became so frightened that they too took to a tree where their whining attracted the attention of the mother which walked over to see what was the matter. Taking advantage of her absence, Raymond released his hold on the tree and with more speed than grace reached the ground when, hastily gathering up his tattered bundles, he flew like the wind up the trail, the bears still being between himself and Dawson. By making a ten-mile detour through brush, swamps and formerly untrodden territory he managed to get around the bruin family but he never stopped to rub his cramped and lacerated legs until he reached Dawson, and even now his slumbers are haunted by visions of bears and on awakening this morning he found himself clinging to the stovepipe in his room eight feet from the floor.

The Whitehorse left Dawson with the

intention of making a record but received very bad fuel at several yards and was delayed by making 20 stops.—Alaskan, July 26.

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TO SEATTLE IN SIX DAYS

Recently Made.

The steamer Whitehorse on her last trip up the river came very near lowering the record of two days and sixteen hours held by the Selkirk, but as it was she made it within ten minutes of that time and allowed passengers to reach here just three days and five minutes from Dawson. Leaving on the Islander last night at six o'clock her passengers should make the record trip to Seattle.

Capt. Foote, of the Islander, received orders at Vancouver before starting up this trip to get back in time to catch the passenger train for Seattle that leaves Vancouver at 9 a. m. Sunday. He has plenty of good coal aboard, and said last night that they would undoubtedly catch the train. That train, if on time, will reach Seattle at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and the passengers who made the through trip will have been exactly six days coming from Dawson. When it is considered that it took the majority of steamers that long to come up the river from Dawson to Whitehorse last year the record is all the more wonderful.

The Whitehorse brought about 75 passengers up the river. Twenty-five were composed of parties who stopped at Whitehorse and the territorial court, including Judge Dugas and party. About 50 came in on last night's train; also \$500,000 for the Canadian Bank and a large Dawson mail. The treasure will be sent down on the next express boat.

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