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CANADA AND THE IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

Considerable concern is being evinced in Britain by public men and news papers favorable to inter-imperial preof such reciprocal arrang be made, Canada can only do her part by reducing the rates charged on the Ph.D. B.A., the M.A., and that most to most to most to most to most to most healthful impropriety in public service corporageneral tariff. The British preference, Mr: Balfour and other leading Conservative authorities all affirm that broadening of the basis of taxation, not of high protection. And a favorite argument in favor of tariff reform is that it will act as a retaliatory measure and trade agreements on the basis of reci-

even if the present government under- these public services and have given The Toronto World even if the present government under-took the responsibility of advising its them great and growing values. authorization. If it is to be avoided Mr. Willcox claims that the com mission has issued a great many orsome modification of the terms of enlistment in the territorial army seems ders to street railroad and other railto be imperative, and the militia re- road corporations, and that those ortained as an integral part of the ders have been obeyed. "A few of the

> better express and local service in the A NIGHT UNIVERSITY. subway, better and more frequent ser-

In spite of the prating in Canada vice on all the elevated roads, and nd the United States about democra- greatly increased service on all the tic equality amongst men, a singular most important surface lines." Passattitude affords conclusive proof that ing on the chairman said that "evils flat equality is not really desiderated, of financial mismanagement and conseand were it actual, would be undesir- quent deterioration in operating serable. This is the attitude English- vice were disclosed by the commisspeaking peoples take towards a col- sion's investigation into the Interlege or university degree. In Great borough-Metropolitan system, and the Britain, where social distinction experience gained at this investigation means, for the most part, also intel- has resulted in action by the commis ferential trade over the negotiations of lectual distinction, and vice versa, and sion looking towards the prevention in foreign commercial treaties by Canada where such distinction is immemorial, future of the abuses of the past. We

mediate schedule, established to admit is a man of reputable family, has mov- inside rates, which are not available ments, is to ed in refined social circles, and is cul- to the general public. In two importreduce the British preference by one- tured both by contact with fine minds ant bond issues authorized by this that extent, affects the privileged po-natural, then, that in Great Britain bond issues by such corporations shall acres of ground, enclosed by a concrete natural, then, that in Great britain boint issues by such corporations are in an interior, so reet high wall more than a mile long, so reet high and four feet wide at the top. On the be opened to public bidding, unless are and four feet wide at the top. On the top armed guards will constantly pat-rangements are made for private sale at a figure which the market justifies." America, 'where we prate so much about equality, it is somewhat difficult to explain our sneaking regard for the top armed guards will constantly be opened to public bidding, unless are and four feet wide at the top. On the top armed guards will constantly pat-rol. Near the prison, and included in the state's purchase, is Highland Lake, a beautiful body of water three-guarters of a mile long and a third of sion. If reciprocal concessions are to be explain our sneaking regard for the ration politicians of the type of the a mile wide, which will furnish water and ice for the institution. The site is

Let us, then, put it down as an in-tions making everything out of the ublic they people and the makes it desirable in many ways.

tained by raising the general tariff. British critics forget, when they appeal to Canada to await the result of the tariff reform movement in the Unit-ed Kingdom, that Britain's position will then be precisely that of Canada. origin or pecuniary condition, the an extent unheard of before, "with the naturally, the cell house, a building chance to write after his name, B.A., result that accurate meters will soon 1200 feet long, the largest of its kind the changes contemplated are in the M.A., B.Sc., LL.B. or Ph.D.? We look be the rule in all parts of the greater in vain for the means by which every city." Then, the closing of the first cell. This is nearly double the if will act as a retainatory measure and compel the reduction of the prohibitive walls raised by the high tariff rations. But this last can only be accomplished by reciprocal concessions, which in turn must affect any preference ori-ginally granted the other British states. This cannot be avoided if tariff reform is to be used as a lever to encourage be argued, a genuine democracy ought is to be used as a lever to encourage British foreign trade. This, however, is precisely what Canada is doing by means of an intermediate tariff and trade arreements on the hasis of recidepartment of life. The office of de- nary to action, the board has ordered mission believes.

THE TORONTO WORLD



The sergeants of the Royal Grena-ALBANY, N. Y., July 5.-On the west bank of the Hudson River, on the bor- diers and the sergeants of the 13th der line of the Counties of Orange and Regiment, having arranged a series of Rockland, the State of New York is to shoots between the N. C. O.'s of the build the model prison of the world, to two corps, met for the first match at take the place of the obsolete, if cele- Hamilton on Soturday afternoon, the R. G. winning by the close margin of brated, Sing Sing.

To provide a suitable site for this three points after a very interesting great penal institution, the state has purchased, at a cost of \$75,000, a tract of 500 acres on the west bank of the foreign commercial treaties by Canada on the basis of reciprocal tariff con-cessions. Stress is laid on the admis-sion of Mr. Fielding, the Dominion Minister of Finance, that the general result of what is known as the inter-mediate schedule established to admit. 000,000 will be required and this sum has been appropriated by the legisla-ture. Deckland and -Royal Grenadiers.—

ture. The line separating Rockland and third, taking the general tariff as the standard. This reduction, of course, to that extent, affects the privileged po-Col. Sergt. Surphils Sergt. Kelly..... Sergt. Phillips. Sergt. Seale... Sergt. Stuart...... Sergt. Trainor .....

—13th Regiment.— Sergt. Majon Huggins...... S. Sergt. Hayburst...... S. Sergt. Mitchell.....

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talions in the new territorial army expired on June 30, and out of the 315,000 fixed as its strength only onehalf that figure had been reached. The war office required that thirty per cent. of the establishment of a volunteer battalion should transfer before it could be accepted as a territorial unit, and altho many have more than attained that percentage and are thus on the roll the result as a whole is not satisfactory. Mr. Haldane pleads for time and has expressed himself as not at all discouraged with the failure to approximate the standard originally set. But whatever strength may be allowed his arguments it cannot be denied that the present situation of the territorial army is not a happy one and is fraught with danger to the state.

Various causes have been advanced for the unwillingness of the old volunteers to enter the territorial army. Judging from the tenor of the views that have been made public the chief objection can be found in the disinclination of recruits to place themselves under the strict rules and severe and arbitrary terms of military law. This radical change in the status of the British volunteer was contained in a clause that was carried by the closure and thus escaped the educational effect of open discussion in parliament. Since the pass-

ing of the act the purport of that clause has been publicly canvassed and men now understand that under the new conditions they may be

called out to repress disorder and even to shoot down their fellow citizens and to suffer imprisonment with Invited to express his opinion regard- English. hard labor for military offences that are not crimes under the ordinary Willcox made an interesting state-The Americans, on the other ham law of the land.

influence of the "conscriptionists" of the true view of the work devolving on a

war office. Mr. Haldane declared in board created for the purpose of renative to compulsory, military train- services by high financiers that have

mocracy is to furnish every citizen an appraisal of all the property owned will stand in front of the cell house,

And at their irages, and while work-ing hunger and thirst after knowledge and a college degree. Their ambitions accurate of about \$0,00,000 rides a year. the mainly to the natural growth in sideration and opportunity from the state pro-fasses to view all means or patient in the content of the group. The school and library will be a four-sideration and opportunity from being a meaningiess betra. The school and library will be a four-sideration and opportunity from being a meaningiess betra. The school and library will be a four-sideration and opportunity from being a meaningiess betra. The school and library will be a four-sideration and opportunity from being a meaningiess betra. The school and library will be a four-sideration and opportunity from being a meaningiess betra. The school and library will be a four-sideration and opportunity from being a meaningiess betra. The school at statement has been by the recent fire in this dity are not the deformance on a statement has been and a schwer a statement has been the school at statement has been and a schwer a statement has been and a schwer a

wise occupied thru the day, may at-tend at night, study text books, hear lectures, mingle on intellectual equality and work, eventually, towards a degree in science; in the liberal or the these meantime, without home, or have contagious diseases. In Canada the people clothing, or means, are dependent up- In the industrial depart industrial arts. In Canada the people are crying for a genuine people's uni-versity. Neither the federal nor the them unable to condition), and some of them unable to condition. versity. Neither the federal nor the them unable to secure house or rooms. provincial government is thinking of Among such are three or four widows.

the problem. Why cannot there be in Toronto a "Night University" for those whom accidents prevent from attend-Evolution of Skyscraper ing day courses and lectures? Ontario's citizens need and want such a university. Will "Old Man Ontario" give

his children the bread for which they cry? \_\_\_\_\_\_ building\_the steel structure\_of the Robert Simpson Co., Limited, is being built by the Dominion Bridge Co. of Many people wonder why the new

Montreal. These people do not under-stand what connection bridge building NEW YORK PUBLIC SERVICE BOARD.

has with the construction of a sky-On July 1 the public service commis- scraper. sion for the City of New York com-pleted the first year of its existence. Now, the skyscraper is an American idea. The greatest bridge builders in steel of the 19th century were the But they did not conceive principles

ment, which shows the broad view taken took the English principles of steel Then the burden of military train- by the commission of its duties and construction and applied them in the

ing is more severe and there appears to be considerable uncertainty regard-ing the attitude of employers. A member of the territorial army recelves no compensation if injured in camp and the effect of this on his public interest without waiting for the a skyscraper. This is the noisy, ratearning capacity may be serious appearance of any formal complaint. enough. Then now that the militia In other words, the New York public "riveting gun," which fixes and se-are dead, the liability of the territorial army to be called out for garrison or other duty is much more real and protecting the citizens against unfair in constructing the new building of

or other duty is much more real and near than that which the volunteer had to undertake. Rightly or wrongly a tendency is apparent to attribute the radical changes in the conditions of duties incumbent on them as public cording to English principles and Amthe British volunteer service to the trustees. This is unquestionably the erican devices.

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PERSONAL.

## Rev. Stephen Bond, Methodist min-ister at Atwood, has retired from ac-tive service after 52 years in the ministry. Harry E. Johnston, who has been

connected with the provincial crown lands department since 1905, has been appointed inspector of crown land agencies.



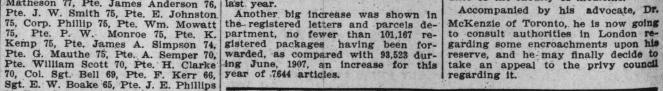
of each corps will be submitted. The best of the scores made by the Gren-adier sergeants at Hamilton will be taken with the best made at Long Branch in this match. For the most part the attest publication produced by the advertising department of the Grand Trunk Railway System is a booklet descriptive of their line be-tween Chicago and New York, thru Ontario via Niagara Falls, also Chiprocal concessions. Looked at in this way, the caviling of the British tariff reformers and their press allies appears to be unjustified. BRITISH TERRITORIAL ARMY. Little attention has been paid here to the working out of the British war secretary's army reform plan. The period allowed for the enrolment The period allowed for the enrolment to members of the old volunteer hat.

under Lieut. Hutchison and Capt. Me Vittey, respectively, were exercised in skirmishing. Following are the day's best scores: It is universarily agreed interest and the route great diversity of scenery and reach many points of interest, and the route

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amounted to \$74,155, as compared with \$70,679 during the same month last erley 84, F. Smith 83. erley 84, F. Smith 83. **Q. O. R.** Staff Sgt. Creighton 98, Pte. A. Scheurer 98, Lieut. Hutchison 96, Pte. R. Doherty 94, Pte. A. Rutherford 98, year, an increase of \$3476. Most of this year, an increase of \$3476. Most of this Lieut. Rooney 92, Corp. Dixon 92, Staff increase was provided by the newspap-Sgt. Cliff 91, Sgt. Matthews 91, Sgt. J. ers and increased receipts from stamp White 88, Pte. Gardner 87, Pte. But- sales. The revenue from the news-

ler 86, Pte. Irving 85, Sgt. Atkins 85, Pte. Watts 83, Bugler McCann 82. \$3258 last June to \$4978 this past month. Pte. Watts 83, Bugler McCann 82. 48th Highlanders. Q.M.S. Davidson 97, Sgt. J. W. Ro-gers 91, Col. Sgt. L. A. Elliott 90, Corp. R. L. Derbyshire 90, Signaller Power R. L. Derbyshire 90, Signaller Power R. L. Derbyshire 90, Signaller Power 89, Corp. H. W. Page 88, Pte. F. F. Phillip 88, Sgt. I. R. Ferguson 86, Corp. W. F. Wilkins 86, Pte. H. Clark 82, Lance Corp. W. E. Foote 82, Pte. C. Rose 81, Sgt. H. Fussel 81, Pte. Thomas McDonald 81, Pte. T. R. Graham 78, Pte. William Matheson 77, Pte. James Anderson 76, Matheson 77, Pte. James Anderson 76, last year. Pte. J. W. Smith 75, Pte. E. Johnston, Another



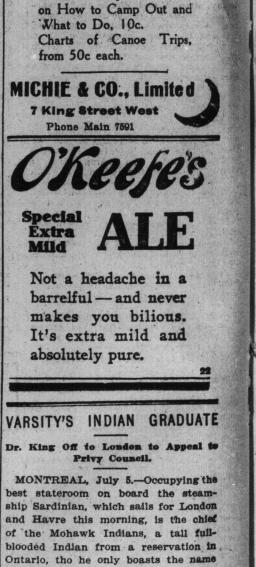
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latest evidence of this is in the anouncement that it will publish a de moderatic national convention edition in CAPITAL AND SURPLUS - - \$6,350,000 Denver each day this week, beginning on Monday. The edition will be print-ed by The Rocky Mountain News and will be circulated with The News, go-ing to every subscriber and purchaser. The only event approximating it was The only event approximating it was when The Tribune sent a staff to

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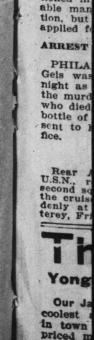
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