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SECTION 1

TOWNS IN ONTARIO

Whole of Temiskaming Ablaze and Every Bush Town

Fleeing Before Spreading Flames—Fires so Terrible, Travellers Declare, That They Cannot be Described.

Toronto, July 2-The whole of Temiskaming is ablaze, with .forest

and every bush town north of New Liskeard is in danger. Earlton is

North of New Liskeard is in Danger-Settlers are

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PRICE PAID TO STOP BREACH OF PROMISE

Well Known Actress, Both in England and America, Sued Marquis of Northampton but Case Was Settled by Payment of Fabulous Sum—Costs Will Also Run Into Many Thousands—Fashionably Dressed Crowd of Women Disappointed.

costs of the suit is the price Marquis tiff is well known both in America an f Northampton has agreed to pay to settle the suit for breach of promis brought against him by the actress Miss Daisy Markham, whose real ed counsels engaged to plead for the

opposition parties. The marquis, better known as Earl evidence.

London, July 2.—Two hundred and Compton, only recently succeeded fifty thousand dollars and all the the title at the age of 27. The plan he British Isles under her stage

name is Miss Violet Moss. The costs when the case was called in the high will amount to a considerable sum on court of justice today in a court room account of the number of distinguish- crowded with fashionable women and actresses who had come in anticipation to listening to some interesting

CONFESSES TO IMPERSONATING CONCRESSMEN

Well Known Wall Street Operator And One Time Confidant of Big Financiers, Springs Big. Surprise.

Washington, D. C., July 2-David Lamar, Wall Street operator and one the collegiate the high school boys time confidant of Russell Sage, were not able to get to camp until James R. Keene and other financiers, amazed the Senate lobby committee today by smilingly and frankly testi- leadership of Mr. McGuinness. Mr. fying that it was he who impersonat- Pryke returned with the boys on ed Representatives Palmer and Rior. Saturday and reports the camp and dan in telephone conversations with surrounding toountry never looking Lewis Cass Ledyard, Paul D. Cra- better. There are good bathing favath, Chairman Lovett and other cilities and the tennis courts are put prominent financiers, telling that in shape. There is an abundance of Edward Lauterbach, a New York berries such as saskatoons, straw-Lawyer, could do great things for berries, gooseberries, etc. Quite a them in Washington,

tee by making a detailed charge that quite a number are already in camp.

been forged in 1901 on the item cov-

sult Kuhn, Leob and company and

the late E. H. Harriman had laid

the foundations of gigantic fortunes

When Lamar had finished Paul D.

Cravath, counsel for the Union Pa-

cific, put in a prepared statement to

Lamar amused, entertained and as

congressmen over the tepephone. He

did it all, he said, to impress the

financiers with the abilities of his

friend Edward Lauterbach, but he

stoutly denied there was ever any

mention that Lauterbach should pro-

Questioned by Senator Cummins,

he said he was a Methodist and that

Lamar was not his original name.

the Pacific as agreed upon at St.

Y.M.C.A. BOYS ARE

BACK AFTER GOOD

All Brown as Berries After Two

Weeks at Popular Camping

Resort-Collegiate Boys

Now Under Canvas.

From Tuesday's Daily

at the Y.M.C.A. point on Pelican

lake in camp the boys of the Y.M.C.A

returned to the city. They have all

returned as brown as berries and re

port much improvement in health

and of having the time of their lives.

Their daily programme consisted of

After spending the past two weeks

fit by legal fees.

Paul recently.

The settlement was announced

7.30, breakfast at 8 o'clock, and the day was spent in boating, hiking and athletics. Bible study classes were conducted in the woods or along the beach in some quiet spot. Life saving classes were also conducted. The last night is always looked forward to with pleasure by the boys and they will always remember the last sing around the piano and the bonfire scene.

On account of the examinations at this week and they are at the present time down at the camp under the

number of family parties and men Lamar also astonished the commit- are signing up for the 'camp while

SEIZE ICE PLANTS

Cincinatti, Ohio, July 2llowing a communication from Mayor Henry T. Hunt, the health officers of Cincinnati to seize and operate all ice plants in this city and to use every available means of * distributing ice to the general

Change in European Politic' and Military Situation Will Frot apry Be Discussed by Monarchs.

Berlin, July 2-The King and Queen of Italy entered Germany today on their way to Kiel where they are to meet the German emperor and emress tomorrow.

Imperial Chancellor Von Bethmann Hollweg and Foreign Minister Von Jagow departed from Berlin this morning for Kiel to participate in the royal and imperial meeting which according to an official announcement is to have merely the character of a visit of courtesy and to carry no political significance with it beyond demonstrating the friendliness of the two monarchs and of the two nations. It is generally assumed, however, I that the c hange in the European political and military situation caused by developments in the Balkans will be the subject of discussion between the monarchs and their ministers.

HOW BRANDON CELEBRATED THE

From Tuesday's Daily

Canada has often been called a nation within a nation and the forty-ninth BACK TO PRISON anniversary of the birth of the younger nation was celebrated yesterday from

an exodus of city folk such as is seldom seen. Two long and heavily laden trains went to Souris , where the railway conductors held their annual picnic and sports. Another large contingent went to Portage for the Oddfel low's excursion while still another goodly sized batch visited Sewell camp. The weather was magnificent, tho ugh before ten o'clock rain appeared imminent and straw hats quickly gave way to the more congenial cloth caps. Many of the picnicers also armed themselves with umbrellas and rain coats. Happily these were not want-

At Souris a splendid program had been provided and was much appreciated. The railwaymen's sports were largely attended and also caused much fun, especially the fat men's race in which Dave Peppard ran-last. Excellent arrangements had been made for feeding and the Brandon women certainly made up some choice lunch Winnipeg, Man, July 2 -Though baskets. Boating was again a popular not officially announced, it is under- attraction and many Brandonites took in the true sports. A team of man, of Winnipeg will succeed Supt. Brandon cricketers beat the home He declined to give that, saying he Price at Calgary and that Charles side by fourteen runs and in the la-

> The conductors today expressed Coleman. Should Murphy not ac- great pleasure at the kindness and cept the position, it will likely be of- thoughtfulness of Superintendent Anfered to A. E. Stevens, assistant tonisen in having street cars at the depot here to meet the late trains.

been forged in 1901 on the item covering \$82,000,000 and that as one re-SERCEANT KILLED

Horse Slipped and Fell Over Officer Causing Horn of Saddle to Puncture Stomach.

the committee alleging that Lamar's Saskatoon, July 2.-Sergeant Guovey, of the Macklin detachment of the charges concerning the \$82,000,000 which amount is connected with the R.N.W.M.P., was killed in that town Union Pacific surplus, was a part of yesterday while out riding. The horse a bear campaign to depress Union slipped and fell over the officer. The Pacific stock of which the railroad horn of the saddle punctured the stomofficials have had knowledge for sev- ach and Guovey died from a hemorrhage shortly afterwards.

tounded the committee as he freely testified as to his impersonation of C.P.R. CHANCES

Leave Winipeg To Susseed Price at Calgary.

stood that General Supt D. C. Colehad several names. He further de Murphy, Superintendent of Trans- crosse Brandon won by seven goals to nounced the plan of dissolution of portation of eastern lines, will be of two. fered the position vacated by Mr. superintendent at Vancouver,

Report Current That Coleman Will

TIME AT NINETTE GERMAN GOVERNMENT ADDS SIX CAVALRY REGIMENTS TO ITS BIG IMPERIAL ARMY

Consent to Make Enormous Increases Secured by Vote in Parliament Today-Chancellor Proposes to Reform Military Code of Justice Introduced By the Socialists.

Berlin, June 30-The German Gov- it had demanded, including the six ernment secured from the Imperial new cavalry regiments.

rising at 7.15, setting up exercises at Government the entire army increase

Not One Per Cent of British Emigrants Fail Says Salvation Army Report

London, July 2 .- (C. A. P.) - The Salvation Army announced that of about eighty thousand emigrants sent to Canada during the last twenty years nearly one per cent proved failures. Many more boys and girls are being sent from the Salvation Army homes this year to the West. *********************************

Imperial Chancellor Von Beth-

mann-Hollweg secured the consent from the house by his acceptance of a proposal to reform the military code of justice, introduced by the Socialists on Saturday in consequence of the severe sentences pronounced by a court martial at Erfurt on Friday. Five reservists were then condemned to five years imprisonment, another to one year and a seventh to seven months for participating in a dispute Dunston \$100 for wages for himself in a saloon and fighting a couple of and his wife. This was the case in arangements being of the most modpolicemen after the annual muster of the reserves.

Justice of the Peace



SUPT. J. A. McGREGOR Whose appointment as Justice of the Peace and commissioner for taking affidavits has been announced.

RECORD NUMBER OF BIRTHS FOR PAST SIX MONTHS

Nearly Three Hundred and Fifty Births For Half-Year Against 142 Deaths

During the six months ending June 30th no less than 341 births were registered in Brandon as against 142 NORTH DAKOTA deaths. Time was once-not very long ago-when the city death rate was close upon the heels of the birth rate, but for the first half of 1913 this condition of things is entirely changed. were registred 112 marriages, 341 births, and 142 deaths. For June the returns were 31 deaths, 26 marriages. and 58 births. For the whole of 1912 there were 570 births.

Wife Sitting Up For Him All Night.

From Tuesday's Daily Only a fw days ago Mitchell Mc Hugh left the Brandon fail on comple tion of a sentence for an offence, the source of which caused him to interdict himself. His incarceration had done him good and he was a fine heal thy man. This morning he was in the dock again, looking practically all gone to pieces through drink and charged with drunkenness while interdicted. It appeared that he stayed with his wife and little boy, aged ten years, while at work, but when pay day came he went off and did not re turn, leaving the woman sitting up all night waiting for him. Magistrate Bates sent McHugh to jail for one month wthout the option of a fine. This is the maximum term for first offend ing interdicts.

CANADIAN GIVES BIG DONATION TO HELP SAVE PALACE

resident of British-Canadian Realty Company In London Gives Five Thousand to Celebrate Dominion Day.

London, July 2,-(C. A. P.)-The lord mayor of London has opened fund to raise £90,000 to purchase Crystal Palace for the nation. Ferkins Bull, president of the British Canadian Realty Company, sent £1,000. "This is the anniversary of the birth of Canadian Confederation," he writes and I felt I could benefit the celebration by sending you £1,000 for the fund. We Canadians for three-quarters of a century have followed the lead of the Old Country." Lord Strathcona, it should be explained, promised the final £10,000 to save the palace.

APPEAL LODGED IN WAGES CASE

Wm. Chalmers Takes Case Heard Recently By Magistrate Bates To County Court.

From Tuesday's Daily Wm. Chalmers, a well known local farmer has, through his solicitor Mr. J.F.Kilgour, lodged an appeal against in the recent wages case. Chalmers was ordered to pay a man named which Dunston refused to allow his delicate wife to do whitewashing.

TWO MORE ARMY AIRMEN KILLED

* Epernay, France, July 2-Cap-* tain Rey of the French army * * was killed and his companion * * a private of the engineers * * corps, probably fatally injured * when the military biplane in * which they were flying above the village of Bethon capsized today and crashed to the

BRANDON LOTS IN THE WEST END SOLD RAPIOL

Mayor Fleming Reports that Sale of Residential Property is Nearly Completed.

Out of the 160 lots situated on 27th and 28th streets offered for sale last Saturday by Mayor Fleming, only 22 of the terrors afflicting the residents es, from his subordinates in the disare now available.

Buyers who visited the site express ed agreeable surprise at the commandcould be obtained from the position. Several gentlemen who went from when they saw the outlook.

Many of the investors are wellintention was to erect houses at

CORN CROPS NOW **WELL ADVANCED**

-Good Yield Certain

fall a reasonably good yield now and Kenora. as a certainty. The acreage is Down at Earlton the fire has burned brigade received the call at 1.57 a.m. considerably increased over that of everything. The T. and N. O. sheds SIX THOUSAND TROOPS NOW

of the forests and of the wild animals trict west of Sudbury, in regard to the who are fleeing before the spreading forest fires there. So far the fire ranflames, are beginning to come down. ing view of the city and river that Travellers arrived today from the fire of the flames to a certain extent. zone and say that the fires are so fierce that they cannot be described. Gibson, "but if it remains as dry as mere curiosity were induced to buy The timber territory from the Trans it is at present and a wind should continental railway down through the spring up, there is no telling what the gold mining and farming district along damage will be. The fire is spreading known citizens who stated that their the Temiskaming and Northern On from a point several miles west to tario railway, is as dry as a bone and Sudbury, toward Port Arthur.

Settlers Fleeing.

Hearst still threatened.

so inflammable that a bare breath of flame will ignite it. It is taken as a any loss of life in this district, fact that this present fire will destroy a greater area of valuable timber and MIDNICHT BLAZE fire of 1911.

Latest reports from Cobalt show that the flames have spread east and west of Cochrane on the National During the period in question there Warmth and Moisture of Past Few Transcontinental Rallway and down Weeks Causes Much Gratification- the T. and N. O. railway through Por cupine.

Fargo, N.D., July 2-The change As reports have stated the spot at n the condition of the corn crop in which most damage has been done, is North Dakota during the past two in and around Fariton, a little farm weeks has been the most remarkable ing town some twenty miles above feature of the agricultural conditions New Liskeadd. West along the rail the copious rains have worked just flames have taken another course, and

the middle of June, is now well ad- Near Sdbury another fire started vanced and in a most flourishing con- from a new origin and is creeping fast Clark's warehouse on the side of the Man Who Only Came Out of Jail Left dition. Even without any more rain- through the forests toward the Soo C.N.R. track at the corner of Seventh

are destroyed anl houses and barns

UNDER CANVAS AT SEWELL; LARCEST CAMP IN CANADA

ell camp became the largest camp

now being held in any part of Can-

ada, according to a statement made

thousand troops being now under

canvas there. The great camp is

fully a mile and a half long and

about a mile wide and takes in rep-

along the main line of the C.P.R. the

camp is one of the leading attrac-

tions of the West. Practically all

of the C.P.R. transcontinental trains

stop at Sewell and bulletins are

posted in all trains notifying the

ravelling public to this effect. The

consequence is that every train ar-

terested tourists passing through

who are thus given an opportunity of

viewing the big camp at close range.

Yesterday was one of the biggest

esentatives of almost every unit in

General Sir Ian Hamilton and Col. Sam Hughes Inspect Big Camp and Express Satisfaction With General Condition of Affairs-Many Visitors View the Camp-Over Six Thousand Troops are Now Under Canvas.

General Sir Ian Hamilton and Col. ment from Brandon on Monday Sew-Sam Hughes, minister of militia, passed through the city on Monday evening enroute to Sewell camp where they are at present engaged in inspecting the different units under training. Upon their arrival here the special train on which they were travelling was met by Supt. McGregor of the C.P.R., who accom-

panied them to Sewell. General Hamilton and Col Hughes have been as far west as the Pacific coast and have been inspecting the different camps now located at points throughout the West. Upon the arrival of the train at Sewell the party was met by Pipers band and

escorted to headquarters. Speaking of their trip through the West to a representative of the Sun. riving at Sewell brings in large num-Col Hughes expresed himself as bebers of visitors and also many ining extremely satisfied with the work being carried on in the different camps visited. To use Col. Hughes' own words, conditions were found to be most excellent.

At the big camp special arangements had been made for the reception of the distinguished visitors by the C.P.R. in conjunction with the commanding officer of the camp. Shallow baths and other conveninces were aranged close to the special train which was placed on a siding. Col Hughes, however, prefered to take the same lot as befel the ordinary soldier and during his day at camp slept under canvas.

With regard to Sewell camp Col. Hughes stated that after inspecting it he had found that the sanitary arrangements were of a most satisfactory order, there being a plentiful supply of water and the toilet

ern order. With the arrival of the 99th regi-

swept by fire, the loss being estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000. Charlton lumber mills and 30,000 feet of lumber destroyed. Thornlos and Elk Lake are surrounded by blazing bush. South Porcupine, Matheson, Heaslip, and , are in ashes. No Serious Less. Toronto, Ont., July 2.-Graphic des-No serious loss vet, but grave dancriptions of the fierce fires raging hrough Northern Ontario's thickly ger of the fire spreading is the report wooded regions are given by men com- received this morning by Deputy Mining down from the district. stories ister Gibson of lands, forests and min-

> gers have been able to hold the spread "We are praying for rain." said Mr.

Nothing is said in the reports about

WAS SPECTACULAR

Lumber Warehouse on Corner .of Seventh Street And McTavish Avenue Damaged-Firemen Again Brave meat.

From Tuesday's Daily

A spectacular fire occurred in the city last night, the flames of which leaped straight upwards, brilliantly in this State. The excessive heat and way branch line to Charlton, the illuminating the night, and small

> The fire started in McDiarmid and street and McTavish avenue. The and the company from Station No. 2 were quickly on the spot with hose and ladder. The Central station dispatched the motor engine. Practically half the store was ablaze when the firemen arrived and they quickly had four streams playing on the flames. A freight train was standing at the side of the warehouse and a carload of sugar was badly damaged and a second car set on fire but was quenched. The cars were removed out of reach of the flames and this gave the firemen better access to the building.

The heat was so intense that the fire laddies had a rough time. Fireman Biggane was slightly burned abou the face and shoulders.

The cause of the fire is not known. Mr. McDiarmid informed the Sun that he did not know what the damage would amout to, but it was well yesterday by Col Hughes, over six covered by insurance.

Judgment Reserved.

London, July 2 .- (C. A. P.) - Judgment was reserved in the appeal before the privy council in the case of Grand Trunk Railway vs. McAlpine, the West. To tourists passing since deceased, and others. Action for damages for personal injuries.

WINNIPEG GOLF PLAYERS LIKELY TO VISIT BRANDON

Members of St. Charles Country Club To be invited to Play Here in the Near Future.

Secretary Morris of the Brandon Golf Club has returned from Winnidays at the camp since it started. In peg and it is now stated that the loaddition to the usual sports held on cal golf club will send an invitation Dominion Day the big sham battle to the St. Charles Country Club for commenced and last night saw the ten or fifteen members to come and different sections of camp leave to play here in friendly matches in the near future.

Earthquake Shock Caused Considerable Alarm at Messina Today

Messina, Sicily, July 2.-A slight earthquake shock, lasting only a few seconds, caused considerable alarm here today and this was increased by distinct underground rumblings. Many of the inhabitants left their residences and took to the open fields.