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G, BLAIR THE GUEST OF HIS FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS.

Banquetted in the North End Last Night-The Government Has Made no Concessions to the Canadian Pacific-The Victory in St. John was One of Which all Canada was Proud—The Workers won the Fight.

At Union Hall, North End, last night, the North End Liberal workers tendered a complimentary dinner to Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals. The large hall was very prettily decorated with flags and bunting; four or five long rows of tables were decorated with flowers and the walls of the large hall were entirely proposed to expression of congratulation to Hon. A. G.

Hon. James Holly proposed His Excellength flags and bunting; four or five long rows of tables were decorated with flowers and the walls of the large hall were entirely covered with flags and pretty shields. Along the front of the stage were a row of small British flags, while the background was banked with flags. In the centre was a large life-size picture of the Hon. Mr. Blair and to one side of the stage were a row at a large picture of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the late Hon. Isaae Burpee. Over all was a large picture of Her Majesty Queen Victoria. Seats were arranged for about 120 persons. The chairmen of the tables were Mr. Henry Maher. Hon. James Holly, Captain D. Tapley, Mr. James V. Russell and Mr. Henry Hilyard. Seated at the guests' table were Hon. A. G. Blair, Senator J. V. Ellis, E. H. McAlpine, Q. Cr., Hon. H. A. McKeown, M. P. P.; D. J. Purdy, M. P. P.; Mr. Thomas McAvity and Mr. R. E. Armstrong. of St. Andrews. Among others present were Messrs. John Connor, Captain J. Hayes, T. Donovan, G. H. Barnett, T. A. Linton, E. S. Carter, W. Myles, C. S. Philps, A. Rowan, A. Holly, M. Brown, William Lanyon, R. Ross, A. T. Bustin, Dr. W. F. Roberts, L. Eagles, Fred Dunham, R. Logan, J. Burtt. William Grey, J. Myles, G. Mullin, W. Gay, James H. Doody, R. O'Brien, Frank Corbett, F. A. Seacord, P. L. Connor, E. Jones, J. Fraser Gregory, A. D. G. Vanwatt, George Johnston, Frank Corbett, F. A. Seacord, P. L. Connor, E. Jones, J. Fraser Gregory, A. D. G. Vanwatt, George Johnston, Frank Corbett, R. P. Bann, E. Codner, F. Tapley, J. Murphy, George Crage, George Shaw, Myles Morrel, John Miller, James Masson, J. Police Clark, A. P. Barnhill, A. Hilyard, E. Pentters, Charles, McDanald, A. N. Shaw, Edward Hilyard, George Crage, George Shaw, Myles Morrel, John Miller, James Masson, J. Quinn, George Delay, Captain T. Clark, James O'Donnell, James Masson, J. McMalhon, ir, George Captain T. Clark, James O'Donnell, James Masson, J. McMalhon, ir, George McMallster, E. Tapley, J. Quinn, George Delay, Captain T. Clark, James O'Do

J. P. Quinn, George Delay, Captain T. Clark, James O'Donnell, James Masson, J. McMahon, jr., George McAllister, E. Calahan, Alex. Lang, John McGowan, C. Belyea, Ralph Robertson, C. B. Foster, J. N. Ellis, James Sharkey, D. McArthur, Langer, Stanford, James John Johnson, Joseph Stantford, James Crawford, W. Shaw, George E. Day and

At 8 o'clock the gentlemen took their seats and were looked after by the following efficient committee of ladies: Misses H. M. Purdy. B. Wisley, A. Farmer. M. Elkin, M. Perkins, M. Tapley, M. Smith, P. Tapley, P. Johnston, L. Roberts, C. Roberts, E. Elliott, M. McAvity, L. Dale, A. Dalton, L. Nelson, A. Nelson, B. Goddard, A. Patrick, M. Holly, K. Berry, and Mrs. Gilchrist, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. R. B. Humphrey, Mrs. C. S. Philps, Mrs. Gale, Mrs. McAvity, Mrs. Branscombe, Mrs. Jackson, Mis. Dalton and others.

The menu card was very neatly arrangements. The menu card was very neatly arranged The cover bore a picture of an I. C. R. scene. The bill of fare was as follows:

Oysters.

Turkey (cranberry jelly). Mashed Potatoes.
Scallops. Ham.
Venison Pie.
Jellics—Apple and Lemon.
Pies—Fig, Lemon and Apple.
Celery. Crackers. Sauces.
White and Brown Bread. Fruit—Grapes, Oranges and Apples.

Coffee. Tea.

ger Ale. Sarsaparilla, Lemonade.

Cigars.

Ginger Ale.

The discussion of the menu, which was The discussion of the menu, which was praised on every hand, occupied the party until 9.30 o'clock. As the chairman rose to call the gathering to order, Miss Nellie Jackson and Blanche Thompson stepped forward and presented to Hon. A. G. Blair a handsome bouquet. The minister, in a few words, nicely expressed his thinks.

To Form a Liberal Club. club. The resolution, which he moved, and which Mr. A. D. G. Vanwart second-

resolved, that his gatthering of North End Liberals, to form a club to be known and designated as the North End Liberal Club; also,

"Resolved, that the present chairman do now appoint a committee of five to nominate a staff of officers for said pro-

posed club, and also appoint a committee of three to draft a set of by-laws to govern said club; and further

"Resolved, that the calling of a meeting for the formation of the club be left to the discretion of the present clusiuman. the discretion of the present climinan, Mr. Hilyard, and said chairman is hereby

able."
The resolutions were adopted and Chairman Hilyard appointed the committee as follows:
Nomination—Hon. James Holly, Messrs.
J. Fruser Gregory, James Kennedy, J. V.
Russell and Adam McIntyre.
Committee an Construction Messrs.

Hon. James Holly proposed His Excellency the Governor General in a few remarks, part of which he devoted to expression of congratulation to Hon. A. G.
Blair on the splendid victory he and his
coleagues had won in the last election.

The toast being fronored, a selection "Sailing" was admirably sung by the

who achieved the result which was then accomplished. It will be impossible for me to convey to you my feelings as reily I appreciate what you have done in my interests. I want, at the same time my interests. I want, at the same time, to pay a tribute of praise to the ladies to whom I believe your committee are indebted for the success with which they have accomplished their portion of this undertaking. (Cheers.) The reputation of the good ladies of the North End, represented I believe tonight chiefly by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of this locality, is something to sustain. They have earned this reputation in times past, and I think I may say they have justified it to the fullest possible degree. In entertaining us as they have done we have but been observing the traditional English custom of celebrating some great result achieved by brating some great result achieved by gathering around a well-loaded table and

Congratulated Workers.

"I desire tonight to congratulate who are here toright, representing the great body of the workers in the city and great victory. In speaking of the result, shall I say our victory? I think not. 1 oughit rather to say, your victory; for, let

with our conduct in the struggle.

The Losers' Fight.

ould regard in a different way the course which our opponents took. When I look across this continent and see how the tle are being fought, and read in the pub-lic press the means which are being reideal of loyalty. (Cheers.) Read the ut-terances on the public platform by no less a person than Sir Charles Hibbert Tup-per and by Mr. Clarke Wallace, both of whom have filled high positions in the government of this country and who know you will see how desperately they are en-deavoring to set one class against an-other, and one creed against another. From the bottom of my heart I wish that this were not the case, because every lover of Camada must feel in his heart that we should have unity among our people, that we should dismiss from our thought any question as to whether a man is a Methodist, a Baptist, an Episcopalian or a Catholic, whether he is French or English. We ought to regard each other as Canadians, and realize at the same time that only by the heartiest co-operation can we hope to ensure to our domany "G" were all present in their khaki uniforms. Every one was pleased to know that Company "G" was so well thought of, and ation can we hope to ensure to our dominion that prosperity and progress which justly belongs to us. (Cheers.)

The Question in St. John.

brought into the campaign for the purpose of creating a panic among the electors and of leading them to vote otherwise than they would have done under ordinary circumstances. It was not an ordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not a question of administration which had been under debate. It was an entirely new question which had not previously been treated by political parties. It was a question between the government as represented by the department of railways on the one hand, and the great corporation of the hand, and the great corporation of the Canadian Pacific railway on the other. It was that which chiefly accentuated the contest, and I am bound to say that in the result you fully realized my expectations. You worked like Trojans, you stood your ground like men. (Cheers.)

St. John Stood By the Right.

"I think that no higher tribute could me say, that I feel with all sincerity that the credit is exclusively yours. I do not think it would have been possible to have thrown more zeal and energy into a campaign than was evanced by the workers in the city and county of St. John, and in no portion of it more conspicuously than in the North End. (Cheers.) I cannot feel that I could personally have been the incentive to this effort because I happen to be a minister of the crown. I am willing to assume that some little measure was felt toward me on the part of those who have known me. I am willing to as who have known me. I am willing to assume that during the course of my public life I have won some friends; but I cannot justly think that it was any personal consideration which inspired the zeal and effort that was put forth that day. I feel there exists a summary of the people of Canada than stands the constituency which I have the honor to represent the result was put forth that day. I feel there exists a summary of the people o consideration which inspired the zeal and effort that was put forth that day. I feel that every man of you in your hearts realized there was a cause behind the eight you were making, behind the candidate you were supporting, and behind the government which you represented; that there was a cause which made it worth your while to throw that power about such a triumphant result. (Cheers.) I congratulate you on that success, and in doing so I think I may claim that you have fought a good and square fight. You have fought a worthy fight, and one of which you need not be ashamed. I think is can say that on my part I endeavored, as you endeavored, to carry out that contest in a manly way. (Cheers.) We restorted to no influence that would be unworthy of us as men. We appealed to none of the feelings which ought not to be aroused. We sought to raise no personal attempts of the contest which ought a good and sphamed in the great railway corporations. I shink I know my own mind, and I know how I feel in a manly way. (Cheers.) We restorted to no influence that would be unworthy of us as men. We appealed to none of the feelings which ought not to be aroused. We sought to raise no personal attempts and the people of Canada than stands the contest which honor to represented that every man of you that the ethon to test in a warmth of feeling all over this country towards you because you demonstrated. You proved that there will not be dealt with by the department that there will not be dealt with by the department of the contest which brought a fact which have it is a warmth of feeling all over this country towards you because you demonstrated. You proved that there will not be dealt with by the department that there will not be dealt with by the department of the there is no corporations of powerful that it is greater than the people. (Cheers.) I think I may be defined at severy that there will not be dealt with by the bear will not be dealt with by the bear will not be dealt with by the bear will not be dealt with by the bea

HOW CANADIANS FOUGHT

Told by Mr. Fred'k Hamilton, War Correspondent, Who

WAS WITH THE REGIMENT

Up to the Time it Arrived at Pretoria -- A Graphic Description Illustrated by Photographs of the Fighters and of the Places Where the Fighting Was Done.

and enterprising correspondent of the To-ronto Globe with the first contingent, tute last evening, and was listened to with the greatest attention as he told the story of the Royal Canadian Regiment, from the time it left Quebec in the Sarthat we have different races and different he was able to make very clear the varhour antl a half, but no one thought it

too long, indeed it was necessarily greatly abbreviated, there were so many things pany "G" was so well thought of, and the words of praise he gave the officers and men of our New Brunswick comapny were well received. He spoke very highly of Capt. Jones and of Lieuts. Kaye and

the Canadian people in the most favorable light before the people of the whole Brit-

ELECTRIC CANAL SYSTEM. Belgium, Holland and France Will Adopt It.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Frank Hawley, New York, Nov. 29.—Frank Hawley, who has been commissioned by American interests to advocate the principle of electric propulsion for canals, has returned to London from the continent, says the Tribune's London correspondent. He reports that Plans for the electric canal service have been adopted in Belgium and Holland and that France is getting ready for the service, which is the same ready for the service, which is the same as proposed for the Erie canal. The en-tire system will be introduced from the

SLAUGHTERED A FAMILY.

A Medical Investigation Into a Butchery.

Ottawa, Nov. 29.—(Special)—The minister of justice has asked for a medical investigation into Morrison, of Moosenim, N. W. T., condemned to death for the butchery of a whole family. There appears, from the meagre evidence at hand, to be an entire absence of motive for the hornible crime. Until such time as medical report, has been received the case

THE ROYAL CANADIAN

A Warm Welcome by the British People-Will be Inspected by Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle Today-General De Wet and Some British Commanders Are Having a Warm Time in South Africa.

Regiment, Colonel Otter commanding, brave should be ready to accept the vicis which have just reached England from South Africa by the Hawarden Castle, arrived in London today and proceeded

where they were welcomed by Major ther bravery and deeds just as much as by the scenes of enthusiasm which have they rejoiced over the honors achieved so often been rehearsed in the metropoli

followed in a similar strain. He also read a letter from the Duke of Connaught, enlogizing the work of the Canadians.

The Canadians will proceed to Windsor tomorrow forenoon and will be there reviewed by the Queen.

Steve and Do Wet Canaught

CANADIAN DESPATCHES.

Specials on the Arrival of the Colonials in

The Question in St. John.

"The attention of all Canada was concentrated upon the contest in this city. Why? Not simply because a minister of the crown was on one side and an eximinister on the other. That would undoubtedly have given it a conspicuous place in the public mind. It was due to another cause. It was due to the fact that there was a question of special interest and importance, which had been brought into the campaign for the purpose of creating a panic among the electors and of leading them to vote otherwise than they would have done under ordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not an ordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not an extended to all Canada and placed the canadians this after on the campaign for the purpose of creating a panic among the electors and of leading them to vote otherwise than they would have done under ordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not as a sextended to all Canada and placed the canadians this after. McLean, and our people were glad to McLean, and our people were glad to McLean, and on the cambian entered good service at the front.

Mr. Hamilton's description of the battle of Paardeberg, which was illustrated by many views, was the most interesting por tion of his lecture and it made clear to most favor and of leading them to vote other wise than they would have done under ordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not as an anordinary political movement, nor was the issue connected with the general policy of the government. It was not as a have won a laid reputation in the British arms and of Caradians have won a high reputation in the British arms and of Caradians have won a high reputation in the most favorable to the caradian and of Caradians and Cold Stream ordinary political movement, nor was the l cable from London says the heartiest wel-come awaited the Canadians this after-ncon, on reaching Addison Road station were formally received by the Duke of Aberdeorn, Lord Grey and others on behalf of the reception committee. The accommodation at the barracks was most confortable. The officers are quartered in Kensington Palace hotel which has reinfant to conditions in a small conformation. in Kensington Palace hotel which has painful interest for Canadians inasmuch as Sir John Thompson stayed there the night before his tragic death at Windsor Castle. The Canadians spent a quiet evening tonight, having declined all invitations. Tomorrow they will be received by the Queen at Windsor, and on Monday by the Prince of Wales at Albany Barracks. The contingent will sail for Canada De-The contingent will sail for Canada December 10.

The Telegram's special cable from London says: Lord Strathcona, Canadian High Commissioner, headed a deputation of prominent people that assembled this morning to greet the officers and men of the Royal Canadian Regiment on their arrival in this city from Southampton, where they landed a few hours before, from the Hawarden Castle, fresh from South Africa. Among those who accompanied Lord Strathcona and welcomed in hearty British style his fellow countrymen, who have won the admiration of the style his fellow countrymen, who have won the admiration of the British with 15-pounders captured at the Wet's command, which was convoying loot captured at Dewetsdorp. The Boers retreated, abandoning a portion of the wet's command, which was convoying loot captured at Dewetsdorp. The Boers retreated, abandoning a portion of the loot and a large number of horses. For mer-President Steyn and General De Wet were in close proximity to the scene of the fighting, but they eluded the British. Major-General H. Trotter, commandant of the home division of the army. A crowd hald assembled at the station along with these notables, and loudly cheered the Canadians as they stepped from the train. The regiment formed in parade order and with Colonel Otter in command, marched through the streets to Kensington Barracks, and were tendered an ovation all along the route which was crowded with citizens.

Ward, leaving the British front clear. The British casualties were one man killed and six men wounded. Several Boers who had been wounded were found by the British. Steyn and De Wet have since been reported to be encamped to the westward between Helvetia and the railroad, but the command appears to have broken up into three bodies. District Commissioner Boyle, of Dewetsdorp, remains in citizens. citizens.

At the Barracks Col. Otter read to his

men the Duke of Connaught's letter of welcome. General Trotter also heartily welcomed the contingent in a brief and stirring speech.
All the officers and men looked exceedingly well. They were all greatly pleased with their reception.

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Speech by a Man Who Lost His Sight.

London, Nov. 29.-A detachment of | versity to serve the empire. He said he | strong positions in the vicinity of He 260 men belonging to the Royal Canadian | had no regret for so doing, as the "truly situdes of fortune with fortitude.'

HOUSEHOLD CAVALRY.

Cheers for the Men Who Arrived With the

ment of the Household Cavalry also re during the past year. Great crowds awaited the cavalrymen, and the cheering was tusty and long throughout their march to their quarters. Paddington, where they detrained, was ablaze with color, as were detrained, was ablaze with color, as were

A portion of the household cavalary detachment proceeded to Windsor, where they were received at the railroad staroute to the castle where the home-coming warriors marched past the Queer and members of the royal family.

SURRENDERED.

Steyn and De Wet Captured Four Hundred

Men at Dewetsdorp. London, Nev. 29. - Lord Roberts onble from Johanneshurg under date of Wed

"The Dewetsdorp garrison, of two gune of the Sixty-Eighth Field Battery, with detachments of the Gloucestershire reg-ment, the Highland Light Infantry and Irish Rifles, 400 in all, surrendered at 5.30 p. m. Nov. 23. Our losses were 15 men killed and 42 wounded, including Major Edenburg to relieve Dewetsdorp, but they did not succeed in reaching there in time. Knox joined this force and found Dewetsdorp evacuated. Seventy-live sick and wounded had been left there. Knox pur sued and is reported to have successfully engaged Steyn and De Wet near Vaal-bank, Nov. 27. They retired west and southwest. Knox's messenger failed to get through so I have no details."

KNOX HEADED BOERS OFF.

Some of the Dewetsdorp Booty Recap-

tured-Commando Broken Up. of each other on the railway to the of Pretoria. The railway has been up in several places, but is now being Cape Town, Nov. 29.—General Knox, by rapid march of 26 miles, succeeded in getting in front of General De Wet, plac- paired. ing himself between the Boers and the Orange River. De Wet is now believed to be going westward to join Hertzog at

who have won the admiration of the mother country for their deeds of valor on the battlefield, were the Earl of Onslow, formerly governor of New Zealand and under secretary for the colonies, and Major-General H. Trotter, commandant of the benefit of the British route captured at Dewetsdorp. Ex-President Steyn and General De Wet, who were breakfasting at a farm near by, rode off to the west-ward, leaving the British front clear. The sioner Boyle, of Dewetsdorp, remains in the custody of the burghres. Many farmers in the district have joined General De Wet.

DEWETSDORP REOCCUPIED.

It Had Surrendered After a Three Days Fight.

London, Nov. 29.-In view of the movements of Generals Knox reported in the despatch from Cape Town, Lord Roberts, The resolutions were adopted and Chairman Hilyard appointed the committee as follows:

Nomination—Hon. James Holly, Messrs, Drussell and Adam McIntyre.

Russell and Adam McIntyre.

Committee on Construction—Messrs.

James Quinn, Geo. E. Day and E. Codmer.

The toast of the Queen was honored by

The resolutions were adopted and Chairman Hilyard appointed the commentant of the feelings which ought not to be a men. We appealed to do they cannot reasonably blamed unjustly. Many things they are expected to do they cannot reasonably blamed unjustly. Many things they are do they cannot reasonably blamed unjustly. Many things they are their Passage to India Will Be Paid By

Liverpool, Nov. 29.—The Lord Mayor entertained another contingent of houndant troops today at the sonal cries nor, to make any personal attacks upon our opponents. We did not reasonably be aroused. We sought to raise no personal attacks upon our opponents. We did not reasonably be aroused. We sought to raise no personal attacks upon our opponents. We did not reasonably be aroused. We sought to raise no personal attacks upon our opponents. We did not reasonably be aroused. We sought to raise no personal attacks upon our opponents. We did not reperformed by Joseph E. Hazleton, and the work half they should a many black to they should another contingent of houndant troops today at the victim of a criminal operation.

Toronto, Nov. 29.—The Lord Mayor things they are dependent of the work and they should they should they should the sonal cries nor, to make any personal attacks upon our opponents. We did not take upon our opponents was a speech made by Joseph E. Hazleton, and the sonal cries nor, to any of those agencies of which as the personal personal attacks upon our opponents. We did not take upon our opponents was a men. We appealed to do they cannot reasonably to the personal attacks upon our opponents. We did not take upon our opponents was a performed by the personal attacks upon our opponents was a performed the comment of the feature of the cou in a message from Johannesburg, dated Wednesday, Nov. 28, says that General

River Colony) and other widely separation points. The fighting, however, was

BOERS RADING CAPE COLON

Fired Into a British Camp at Sandriff Colesberg, Cape Colony, Nov. 29 .-They have fired into the British camp, the Cape Colony side, at Sandrift,

TWO BOER ATTACKS FAILED

Canadians Escaped an Ambush Throu

Realizing their posit column. They held their position unit sustain a single casualty.

A force of Boers attacked Balm terday. Colonel Blackhouse, we companies of the Buffs and one I defended the place. The Boer to have four commandess make taneous attack on all sides. To

taneous attack on all side. Fortuna for the British, only three commandarived in time to take part in the attachment of the fighting was severe. The Howard did spiendid work. The British low killed and nine wounded. Thirty of Buffs were captured, but they were subquently released. The Boers lost heavy they sent out two busing as the sent continuous sent out two busing as the sent continuous sent out two busing as the sent continuous sent cont liney sent out two burial parties after to lighting. The British took a number prisoners and brought in many wounds everal of whom subsequently died.

Simultaneously with this attack, comando of 600 Boers, with one gun, tacked Wilger river, which was held two companies of the Royal Fusiliers. It lighting lasted for eight hours. Ultimely the Boers retired, with considerations. The British loss was one wound two guns to relieve the Fusiliers. As men retired, a shell was placed and the Boers on a kopie, killing and wounding 13 of them. The commandoes who made these attacks were under General Viljoen, Tritchard and Pretorius, enemy fought at close quarters with utmost determination. All the parties have been strongly reinforced. The plattacked are all within a short distant of each other on the railway to the hey sent out two burial parties a

BRITISH SUPPLIES

Bomplaatz.
Colonel Pilcher had a smart skirmish Given to Relieve Boer Inhabitants Have Been Turned Over to Boer Soldiers. Pretoria, Nov. 29.-Colonels Hic

and Plumer have arrived here. During Generals French's operati Klipriversberg their columns captures three wagons loaded with provisions the were identified as being part of the supplies that were distributed by the British for the relief of the Boer inhabitument.

HIVING NON-COMBATANTS.

Seventy Boer Women and Children Re moved from the Transvaal. Standerton, Transvaal Colony, Tue day, Nov. 27.—Seventy Boer women and children whose husbands and father a still fighting, have been deposed. Pietermaritzburg, Natal.

PRESIDENT STEYN.

If He Is Wounded London Does No Know It. London, Nov. 29 .- So far as known ! former President Steyn is not wo

LUMSDEN'S HORSE.

Their Passage to India Will Be Paid By