

COMPANY, LIMITED

THURSDAY, JULY 23RD.

Here

earns them has could come to this a dollar's worth of what his labor

here-to-morrow? future the most is bringing before that will not be

prices mean:

er Suits. le of Men's Two fancy vests, at

6.95

ckwear, in medium also fancy patterns. 12 1-20

ed ring sides, from 0 to 46. Regular 200

assorted lines and Regular \$1.00, 69c

Hats, fine braids, \$1.50. Friday 50c

nd Napoleon Hats, y colors. Regular 200

and Hats, slight Friday...7c

d Room

lots. Regular to 1 1-20

Ceilings. Regular 9c

exclusive designs ular to 65c. Fri 21c

NGS. Friday, foot 50c. Friday, 10c. 1 1-20

OLDING CAR- \$7.75 \$5.50 \$15.00

RTMENT.

Dr. White

SPECIALISTS OF DISEASES OF MEN

ly Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Loss of Vitality, Skin Diseases, Kidney Affectus, etc., but if you prefer, we will give you a free reply.

Adelaide and Toronto, 1 p.m., 2 p.m.

days and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

ER and WHITE, Toronto, Ontario.

W JUDGE.

y 22-J. J. Kehoe, a former resident of been appointed to the p of Sudbury. This p for which provision recent session of par

Salads" Tea will refreshing this warm boiling as a summer

935 PER FOOT. Floor Street, north side, looking down Major Street. Ideal location for doctor or dentist; 81 feet frontage. Will divide.

H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

PROBS—Moderate easterly winds; sea moderately warm.

Senate Reading Room—20 July 23—27152

TWELVE PAGES—FRIDAY MORNING JULY 24 1908—TWELVE PAGES

FOR RENT Warehouse or manufacturing flat, in choice central location, 5500 square feet, well lighted, first-class shipping facilities, freight and passenger elevators. H. H. WILLIAMS & CO., Realty Brokers, 26 Victoria St.

The Toronto World

FRANCE AND CANADA FIRMLY LINKED IN THE MEMORIES OF CHAMPLAIN'S GREATNESS

A KNIGHTHOOD FOR WHITE AMONG HONORS CONFERRED AT CHAMPLAIN CELEBRATION

Canada's Three Hundredth Birthday is Formally and Gloriously Celebrated at Quebec, Whole Empire Joining in Sending Congratulations and Good Wishes.

KING EDWARD TO CANADIANS.

"Please convey to mayor and citizens of Quebec my congratulations and good wishes on the joyous celebration of the three hundredth anniversary of the foundation of their city by Samuel de Champlain. I am much gratified to learn of their cordial reception of the Prince of Wales, whom I have sent to represent me on this great occasion. I received with pleasure the renewed assurances of loyalty on the part of my Canadian subjects, in whose welfare I am deeply interested and to whom I wish an ever increasing measure of progress and prosperity."

QUEBEC, July 23.—(Staff Special.)—Samuel de Champlain was specially and socially honored in the ceremonies of the tercentenary celebration to-day, and Ontario participated in the reception of a knighthood by its honored, and well-beloved premier, now Sir James Pliny Whitney.

The honor of knight bachelorhood was conferred on the premier early in the afternoon at the Citadel. The first public intimation was given to the World representative by Sir James himself at the opening of the ceremonies at the Champlain monument.

"Knighthoods," he said, "were conferred on Mayor Garneau, on Premier Gouin and on the Premier of Ontario. I appreciate the honor very much," he remarked later in the day, "and also the way it has been received. I am sure the people of Ontario will appreciate it as an honor really meant for the province."

Col. Hanbury Williams also becoming Sir John Hanbury Williams, receiving the K.C.V.O. Earl Grey, the governor-general, received a G.C.V.O. Sir George Drummond, Byron E. Walker, Adair Turgeon, Joseph P. Col. Other became Companions of the Victorian Order.

In the City of Quebec, H. J. B. Chouinard gets three medals and one of them M.V.O. Mr. Chouinard is accorded the credit of having first suggested the celebration.

These honors added zest to the brilliant ceremonial at the foot of Champlain's magnificent statue on Dufferin terrace. The grand stands were filled as on last Sunday, to-day with a most brilliant company of celebrated and distinguished persons. Almost everyone mentioned in their speeches in connection with the celebration was present. One whole front row on the south wing of the stand was devoted to the company officers, with admiral's and lieutenant's in their gilt uniforms, covered as they were with medals, orders and ribbons of honor. The ladies of the company were beautifully dressed and titled dames were more numerous than ever before in a Canadian gathering.

But it was a frequent comment in the crowd that the headsmen in England could not compare with Canadian beauties. The Prince is in excellent form and while not demonstrative spoke with clear emphasis. His greeting of the President of Fairbanks was particularly hearty and the exchange of sentiment between the two nations in their speeches was very cordial. The Prince also paid special courtesy to Admiral Jauréguiberry.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was heartily cheered, and R. L. Borden met with some recognition, but outside royalty it was the people's own "Bobs" who had the hearty reception. Constantly in the crowd an irresponsible individual would call for "cheers for Bobs," and the crowd always responded.

One of the figures attracting much attention through is the Prince's Indian attendant, as he is popularly called, really Col. Shaw of an Indian regiment of lancers, and a special aide to the Prince.

Altogether the scene was such a picture as one associates with the historic gatherings of London the great rather than the rocky fastnesses of a colony on the western continent. The national life begets spring in the heart of a nation which can celebrate such a nativity in such splendor. Canadian nationality makes a giant stride in the events of the world.

A Great Day. The military parade this morning when the soldiers, Canadian soldiers, mobilized from all parts of the Dominion to the number of 12,000 or 15,000, paraded the streets of a city once alien to their flag, the great fleet lying in the river whose thunders greeted the heir to the throne as he dispensed international courtesies, the gathering of eminent men of three nations, and the imperial messages from around the world in honor of the memory of the nation's pioneer, and the concluding picturesque summary of the history of 300 years, as the richly costumed historical pageant passed before the Prince in a half-hour of kaleidoscopic memories, all spoke of nationality, co-operative certainly, but distinctive, great and new.

The historical procession included



GENERAL WOLFE and the Monument Erected to His Memory at Quebec—A View of St. Jean Street, Quebec, in Holiday Attire, Showing the City Hall on the Right—British Sailors Returning to the Indomitable.

ARRIVAL OF CHAMPLAIN

Picturesque Feature Shows in Replica the Landing of the Explorer at Quebec.

QUEBEC, July 23.—(Staff Special.)—Early in the afternoon when the quaint craft, executed with fidelity after the model of Champlain's ship, "Don De Dieu," came slowly moving up the river, the throngs gathered on wharves, streets of the tower town and overlooking the St. Lawrence from the broad promenade and brow of the heights, presented a picture replete with life and color.

Being a general holiday in Quebec the inhabitants, in gayest attire, were out in their tens of thousands and mixed with the other tens of thousands of visitors from far and near, the effect was remarkable.

On the river's broad expanse, numerous launches, tugs and ferries fitted about the solemn warships as the possessed by the general spirit of animation which pervades the grey old city.

Paddling with strong vigorous strokes, crews in Indian make-up, with fantastic feathered head-gear and with bodies encased in skins, shot their war canoes thru the water and leaning above on the decks of the square-built galloon-like structure were to be seen Champlain and his little group of venturesome voyagers, their costumes, while retaining something of the frills and furbelows of the court of the old world, showing in their coarser material their adaptation to the primitive life of the new.

Footings and whistles from launches, booming of guns and cheers from blue jackets mounted in the rigging, greeted the Don De Dieu as with her half furled yellow weather beaten sails, flashing against her masts and swinging clumsily in the strong current she was brought to anchor in the midst of a fleet of puffing launches.

The broad beams of canvas rising and falling as the waves lapped them were paddled beside the ship and Champlain's little band, debarking, were conveyed ashore on the quaint structure, a replica of the rude domicile of logs which was the intrepid explorer's first attempt at housekeeping in Canada.

Of course there was no sheltering roof in waiting as it actually happened in 1608 A.D., but as Director Lascelles says, occasional anachronisms are unavoidable.

IMMEDIATE RE-TRIAL

Roosevelt is Promptly on Trail of Standard Oil.

OYSTER BAY, July 23.—President Roosevelt has directed the attorney-general to take immediate steps for the retrial of the Standard Oil case.

5 YEARS EACH.

Technical School Sites Contrasted

BORDEN STREET. To be purchased. Cost (estimated) \$100,000. On Borden-street near Bloor. Served (at a distance) by Bathurst, College and Bloor-street car lines, and convenient for transfers. Necessitates the destruction of Borden-street school (600 pupils) valued at \$100,000; and residential property valued at a similar sum. Toronto east will demand another school.

BLOOR STREET. Already purchased. Cost \$60,000. On the north side of Bloor-street near 177 opposite Church-street, and running back to the ravine. Served by Belt Line, Church, Yonge, Avenue-road and Dupont, and convenient for east and west by transfer. Necessitates the destruction of but one residence. Serves the whole city.

BOARD VOTE BY 7 TO 5 FOR THE BORDEN ST. SITE

Willing to Spend Perhaps a Couple of Hundred Thousand of People's Money to Buy Poor Substitute of What They Already Own.

If the city council have any voice in the matter at all, then its up to that honorable body to put a crimp in the wild extravagance of the members of the board of education. After purchasing a site long ago and supposedly after careful enquiries—for surely no public body is going to expend \$60,000 of the ratepayers' hard-earned dollars without due enquiry—an agitation suddenly sprung up against it and after months of shilly-shallying the board yesterday by a vote of 7 to 5 decided to abandon the Bloor-street site, offering no solution for its disposal or utilization, and to purchase the out of the way site known as the Borden-street site for the proposed new technical school.

The solicitor and superintendent of buildings will be instructed to take necessary steps to secure the site known as the Borden-street site for the proposed new technical school. Those voting in favor of the new site were: Trustees Houston, Hunter, Ogden, Bryan, Diven, Hawke, Levee.

Those voting for the retention of the site on Bloor-street were: Trustees Brown, H. Simpson, Rawlinson, Kent, Davis.

Mr. Rawlinson admitted that he had been misled in ever opposing the Bloor-street selection. Trustee Brown Fights Hard. Ever since his return from a trip abroad, when he found the board in a state of ferment over the problem, Trustee C. A. B. Brown has fought tooth and nail on behalf of the Bloor-street property. At first he stood alone, but yesterday he had at least four converts.

When the topic was opened Trustee Dr. Bryans moved the purchase of the Borden-street site. Trustee Simpson remonstrated that the matter be considered from the standpoint of good citizenship. It would be the veriest folly to erect so important a building to front on a side street like Herrick. Then, too, the idea of destroying Borden-street school was deplorable. There was little enough school accommodation now, and the trustees had placed a valuation of \$50,000 on it; but he ventured to say it could not be replaced for twice as much.

Mr. Diven said that that section was dying out as a school district, and a school would not long be needed; besides, it could still be used for a year before operations begin on the new technical school.

Mr. Brown interposed that the Bloor-street site was a perfect one in size and surroundings. If a building were erected in this location there would be no difficulty in filling it from all parts of the city. Should a larger

FAIRBANKS AND THE PRINCE.

Here is the opinion of the Prince, expressed by Vice-President Fairbanks:

"I found the Prince a very affable man. He spoke readily and cordially. We talked for several minutes. I mentioned the late President McKinley and President Roosevelt, and our conversation for a time was of them. We spoke of his voyage, and then, other visitors coming up, the conversation became general.

"On the whole, I thought him a charming, cordial man. He was exceedingly gracious and his enquiries as to the health of President Roosevelt betrayed a great interest in our country. He expressed his regret that his limited stay on this side will not permit of a visit to the United States."

Nigger in the Forest. So far as the idea that Borden-street public school was dying away went, Trustee Davis failed to see it. He recommended one site and Mr. Brown replied that they didn't have to the board had sufficient money at its disposal for that purpose.

Lightning Hits Camp. The unfortunate series of disputes in connection with the Olympic games culminated to-day. The trouble was over the final heat of the 400 metre flat race, for which Lieut. Wyndham Halswelle, United Kingdom, J. C. Carpenter, Cornely University; J. B. Taylor, Irish-American Athletic Club, and C. W. C. Robbins, Cambridge, Mass., qualified.

Their spurt for the final hundred yards was just begun when suddenly a number of officials rushed on to the track, the tape across the finish was torn down and the race was declared void. The official announcement was that Carpenter had fouled Halswelle on the turn. An uproar followed. Officials of the Amateur Athletic Association ran along the edges of the track shouting "foul!" The runners, with the exception of Taylor, continued the race to the finish, Carpenter passing the post first, Robbins second, and Halswelle third, with 5 feet 1 inch.

The uproar continued for nearly half an hour. The judges later decided the race void and ordered the same to be run over again on Saturday at noon. Carpenter was disqualified. When they heard the decision, the members of the United States committee met and passed a resolution, ordering the men not to run on Saturday.

Longboat runs in the Marathon race to-morrow, under protest made by the United States committee, and the Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada, who desire to possess their own registered athletes in America.

Only a week ago he was granted an increase of salary from \$3500 to \$4000.

F. A. MCCORD DEAD.

Law Clerk of House of Commons Suddenly Expires.

OTTAWA, July 23.—(Special.)—F. A. McCord, law clerk of the house of commons, died suddenly this evening. Mr. McCord, who was the son of the late Justice McCord, was in his 52nd year and entered the government service in 1884, succeeding to the law clerkship 18 years ago. Only a week ago he was granted an increase of salary from \$3500 to \$4000.

25,000 MEN FOR HARVEST

C. P. R. Vice-President Gives an Idea of the Probable Condition of Labor in West.

STRATHCONA, Alta., July 23.—Wm. Whyte, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, when seen by your correspondent regarding the crop prospects, said:

"From all information I can gather from those capable of expressing an intelligent opinion, it would seem as if twenty-five thousand harvesters would be required to harvest the crop. The probable wages given will range from two to three dollars when by the day, with board, and will probably average \$2.50.

"On this basis men will lose their wages for time not worked, although there will be no reduction for board on that account.

"In arriving at these figures all applications above reasonable figures have been eliminated. "Harvest operations should begin by August 15.

"Crops between Calgary and Edmonton are looking very well and nearly three weeks ahead last year. "I am also informed that the crop of all wheat in southern Alberta is in good condition and gives promise of a large yield."

20,000 INDIAN WORKMEN ON SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

Object to the Sentence of Six Years for Sedition on Nationalist Leader.

BOMBAY, July 23.—In order to demonstrate their sympathy for Tilak, the nationalist leader who was yesterday sentenced to transportation for six years on the charge of sedition, 20,000 mill-hands went on strike to-day and all the Hindu shops are closed. The natives are greatly wrought up and rioting is expected.

Tilak was the editor of a newspaper which published virulent attacks on British rule.

SIR WILFRID LED CHEERING.

Swung His Hat and Stirred Up Enthusiasm at Quebec.

The N.Y. Herald's Quebec correspondent begins his story with an incident that the rest of the press men may have missed: "Gentlemen, let us give three cheers for the Prince of Wales." Canada's gray-haired premier swung his hat and led the shouting with all the enthusiasm of a boy, and in this fashion Canada took her future King to her heart. The official ceremonies of arrival and landing were carried out with all the pomp and etiquette dear to British officialdom, but that was not enough and Sir Wilfrid Laurier added just the touch that roused his people.

FIGHTING AT TABZ RESUMED. ST. PETERSBURG, July 23.—A special despatch received here from Tabriz, Persia, says fighting was resumed in that city to-day. The revolutionists captured three lines of trenches, and earthworks that had been thrown up around the residence of the governor who is in virtual captivity.