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...ter because it was addressed to him officially in his public capacity. He had no hesitation whatever in declaring that he could not hesitate to act on a Royal Commission, but only on the condition that the gentleman whom the House of Commons had appointed as his colleagues on this Committee were also his colleagues on that Commission; and if those gentlemen had any reason to think that it would be inadvisable that they should act upon that Commission, he should think their absence, especially that of those gentlemen who were sitting on his right (Messrs Blake and Dorion), a sufficient reason why he should refuse to act himself. During the recess, between the adjournment of the House and the meeting of the Committee yesterday, a list of witnesses and two separate memoranda of other parties, had been transmitted to him by Mr. Huntington. All the parties whom Mr. Huntington had desired to have summoned had been summoned by him as Chairman of the Committee. He believed that a very large number of them were in attendance in Montreal now. Some had excused themselves for not coming immediately on the summons being sent, and others had requested his permission as Chairman to be allowed to stand over till another day. These had been the only actual proceedings of the Committee through him as Chairman during the recess, with the exception of communication to the gentlemen forming the Committee, desiring them to assemble yesterday.

M. Blanchet's motion was then declared carried.

The Chairman pronounced the Committee adjourned till the 15th of August, to meet at Ottawa, unless called earlier, or a some other place by the Chairman.

This concluded the proceedings.

MYSTERIOUS CASE.

AN ENGLISH COLONEL FOUND DEAD.

(New York Herald, July 1.)

The body of Colonel William O'Connor Sydney, said to be a relative of Earl Sydney, was found on the beach at Staten Island, on the afternoon of Friday week, by Officer John O'Brien, of the Staten Island police. Notice was sent to Coroner Beck, who went in