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THE SEMI-WEEKLY SUN.

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LOYALIST DAY.

A discussion is going on in the Halifax press concerning the date of the city's anniversary. The landing of Cornwallis occurred the twenty-first day of June, 1749. That date has been celebrated for more than forty years as the natal day of the city. But a stern regard for accuracy leads the two morning papers to contend that th second day of July shall be henceforth regarded as the true anniversary. This is because June 21st old style is July 2 in the chronology of the present day. It remains to be seen whether the city will follow the true date and make the change, or stick to the false day, which has the name that Cornwallis gave to the rea The Gregorian calendar was not adopted by Great Britain until three years

after the founding of Halifax. Halifax has the advantage of mod ern St. John in the matter of antiquity, we regard the landing of the first contingent of Loyalists as the beginning of the city. St. John was a rather actraders, and was a strong military po-But the date which is taken as the bevalue her Loyalist traditions and her people will always cherish the memory of their Loyalist ancestors.

AN OBITER DICTUM.

One's ideas of judicial propriety are Judge Davis of the New York supreme court. It was an after-dinner affair, the first and second trials of Nan Patthe public generally to be false from beginning to end. He assured his comtain is the revolver and had produced orate his theory of the killing of Caesar to try and convict in a banquet hall a person who was twice tried without nviction in his own court and once before another judge. In making his charge to the jury Judge Davis might ships rather than fall into the hands this industrious person back to the well have pointed out the inconsistencies and evident falsehoods in the testimony of the accused. If he thought that the jury had through sympathy or for some insufficient reason failed to find a verdict in accord with their own convictions, he might have told them so on the spot instead of saying now on a festive occasion that the jury would not have found her guilty ever if she had confessed the murder.

THE SLAUGHTER OF DOGS.

The wholesale poisoning of dogs is a St. John industry which must be discouraged. No doubt there are numerous dogs in town whose lives could be terminated without injury to the community. It is suspected that about half the canine population has in some improper way obtained exemption of taxation, and is thus legally under sentence of death. But this is no justification or excuse for the distribution of have the right to live. A number of valuable animals have recently been not justify the statement that they ished a supper and breakfast, but had students.

Tuesday

Treating to live. A number of rying each other, but that does from the table he had not only domoioven Hal students.

Tuesday

for the apprehension and conviction of one may contract himself out of son be effective. It shows that the situation has become serious, and that the tions will be asknowledged by a right to keep a dog if he takes care New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince f him and pays the tax and the dog in his rights. The free and careless

AN UNSUBMISSIVE WEST.

The successful operation of a coercion policy requires a certain disposition on the part of the coerced. It is dangerous to legislate in the direction of the Halifax Herald says: school clauses of the autonomy bills card to the Sun Office, stating without regard to the disposition and spirit of the people chiefly concerned. Ministers and government organs have been saying that the western people letter, post office order or Ex- are not troubling themselves so much press order—SUN PRINTING CO about the federal invasion of their rights as the people of Ontario are in a matter that does not particularly concern them. It may be that the address on the paper changed to western people propose to assert themselves after the fact by refusing to recognize these coercion clauses. If the DRESS should ALWAYS be sent following from the Moosomin World is accepted as a definition of the western attitude the government will be making a great mistake in assuming too much weakness on the part of the neonle of the new provinces:

> The World says: "A majority vote in the house of commons, however large, cannot decide the constitutional point regard-'ing the right of these new provinces to have absolute control of their own educational affairs. When, therefore, any party or any party last on the second reading of the autonomy bill as being a vindication of the government's policy with referuntenable position, for if the parliament of Canada were unanimous in the matter of coercion, the west rights, and notwithstanding the majority of the house against us, there will be no peace till those rights are respected * * * * History will furnish the precedents of disaster that follows in the trail of those 'who try to suppress the popular 'will * * * The day of final reckoning will eventually come, and

"as for the west, at least, the day is not far dist Lat when we shall have an opportunity to say whether we approve of the coercion of this pro-"vince by a parliamentary majority "or whether we shall test the power "of that majority to dictate to "the matter of provincial rights." That is the point and that will be "the issue, and notwithstanding the "attitude of the government today, ed the Atlantic will win this ocean "no federal parliament, except by race. The judgment is not final. granting us our rights, will set that " issue aside."

HOBSON'S COMPETITORS.

Commander Hobson, who, as Lleuwhich made him a popular hero, has resigned from the naval service and is now a public lecturer. He is a clever man and a good speaker, so that his but the comparative youth of this city reputation does not altogether depend difficulties. This is our natal day, if collier Merrimac in the entrance to Santiago harbor. This achievement considered so notable at the time, is tive little settlement of English- a commonplace proceeding compared speaking people before the Loyalists with the adventures of Japanese parcame. It had been a resort of French ties attempting to bottle up Port Arbefore the New England colonists came. Before Champlain saw the same risk as he did, saved their the place it had been an Indian village. lives and fell into the hands of the Therefore the city has had many birth- enemy. They did not block the chandays. One was celebrated last year. nel. A dozen or more Japanese crews ginning of the modern city is the one took much narrower chances, and sevwe celebrate today. It recalls an event eral went to certain death in similar which will always be recalled with expeditions. Whenever a crew was pride, for St. John will never cease to needed for such a venture the commander found every officer and man in his force ready and anxious to go. Travellers' Home last evening was a Those who perished have been honored native of Jamaica (colored) an Engin the same way as their comrades who lish gentleman, who claims to have died in the fighting line. The survivors have been treated with no more distinction than others, for all knew rather rudely shaken by the speech of that any other Japanese soldier or sailor would do the same thing as a matter of course. All this is hard on short of funds. The proprietor has Ladies' College. Commander Hobson and his brief the first and second trials of the fame. But the billiant and suffer ter having made a thorough canvass terson, told the audience that the girl's United States officer should not suffer ter having made a thorough canvass estimony was false, and believed by from the comparison. Japanese con- of the factories he has decided that tempt for death, or rather contempt there is no work for a colored man in panions around the tables that the gether exceptional. To the western portunity to get out. Another man, of Young. This might all be interesting, to a healthy Anglo-Saxon or Celtic mind become disgusted with the city. but it is a singular business for a judge in the typical stories of Japanese sacrifice of life. No Briton or American couple of days ago out of money, but Japanese who butcher themselves with patched to Lake Latimer to get a job their swords or go down with their on the water works. But night brought

> Hobson. PROVINCIAL CONTROL OF EDU-

CATION. Mr. Fitzpatrick is never tired of saving that no province has absolute lib- any of the boots, they had on hand, erty in school matters. All are implicated in the British North America to the contrary, he accepted the man's act which provides among other things story for the time, and argued the that when a province establishes separate schools it is not afterwards absolutely free to abolish them. That lim- had walked from Portland, itation of freedom exists, but the provinces subject to it retain their right

the voluntary sale of the es- you, Captain, I guess I'll take the suptate. A man and woman may per an' breakfast together." So the poison and the staughter of dogs which have the right to live. A number of abridge their freedom by mar- beans, and before the stranger got up

the perpetrator of these crimes may of his liberties and previous rights, but because he has this power it does not follow that these rights do not exist in owners of dogs do intend to stop this their completeness. In spite of what butchery if they can. Every man has Mr. Fitzpatrick says, the provinces of Edward Island, Manitoba and British is harmless. He should be protected Columbia have full power to make laws in respect to education. They can use of poison is a grave offense in it- legislate themselves out of this liberty and so surrender the power, but it cannot be taken away from them.

> Speaking of the government call for tenders for the Atlantic service between London, Halifax and St. John, the

"Such a calling for tenders as this government might as well have said the contract is renewed with the present company for another year. The government manifestly wanted no 'that is tantamount to saying that the government wished no improvement in the service."

Three of the heelers of the Laurier government is deceiving itself as to government and the late Ross admin- ward which committees from both dethe nature and meaning of this sup- istration have been fined \$300 each for nominations met at Augusta Saturpressed indifference, and that the their connection with the famous "Minnie M." expedition. That is not very hard.

trying to restrain, gives the Sun to- is all in favor of unity.

Chief Justice Taschereau seems to be ate, and as inconsiderate of the courence to the educational clause of in regard to his own royal prerogathat measure, they are taking an tives. Yet the fine expression, and language.

is obliged to criminate himself.

Portland, Maine, appropriates \$6,000 purpose. Bangor will contribute \$5,000 when the new library is completed.

Our United States friends have decidrace. The judgment is not final.

A PORTLAND MAN

sets it free from these chronological upon the performance of scuttling the An Odd Bunch of Visitor's at Army Home.

> One of Them Could Not Go to Work Because the Rubber Boots

Would Not Fit Him.

Among the guests registered at the walked from Portland, Me., and a four small children, who got stranded here for want of money on their

Needless to say all the guests are sent the dusky West Indian out to fame. But the brilliant and brave look for work, and he states that affor life and desire for death, is alto- St. John, and so will take the first opinstinct it is almost inhuman. Such his own accord, has made a thorough manifestation will not be found among canvass of the bar-rooms and although western people, and it is not desired by he picked up an occasional drink, he them. There is something repugnant struck no work, and he likewise has

A man who came to the Home a

can put himself in the place of those exceedingly anxious to work, was desof a chivalrous enemy. This did not Travellers' Home. He complained that the ground was damp out there and the conditions were such as might endanger his health. "Don't they get rubber boots for the men there?" said Adjutant Thompson. "No," plied the man, "they get men for the boots, and as I didn't fit on foot into it was impossible for me to go to work." As the adjutant had no proof matter no further.

The traveller who startled the guests of the home by saying that he to say after he had rested himself a little, that he had lived on one meal a day since leaving Portland. He of self-government by refraining from brought to the home an order from establishing separate schools. We do some charitable citizen for credit to not say that a man is not free to do the extent of 40 cents. On being told what he will with his property be-bed and breakfast, he said: "If it cause this liberty may be impaired by don't make no particular difference to

BAPTIST UNION.

Maine Churches Are Interested in the Project.

Have Approved Union And are Waiting For Opinions From the Different Churches.

PORTLAND, May 18.—Baptists an Free Baptists in Fortland are greatly interested in the movement toward unification of the Baptist and Free

In this movement, which concerns 33,000 citizens, Maine is keeping step with several other states, which are Massachusetts. Rhode Is-The memorandum of the attorney land and Michigan, but none of them general concerning the obstruction of are so far advanced along this line as the St. John River by the Van Buren the churches of the province of New lumber operators, has been published Brunswick. The provincial bodies have in this paper. H. A. Powell, K. C., and the question is now before the who has been retained as counsel for several churches for ratification. So the parties the attorney general is far as progress has been reported, it

good thing to know both sides of the both denominations and neither church feels that it has been called impossible for him to proceed. Ar upon to sacrifice its fundamental prin- evening paper prints a report that the

Nova Scotla is agitating the matter down. No official confination of the organ cites the vote of Wednesday as careless of the dignity of the sen- and has appointed committees to meet report that Rojestvensky has request and confer in regard to the adoption of ed to be relieved from duty is obtain an agreement similar to that which is able at the admiralty. Nevertheless tesies due to others as he is exacting being acted upon in New Brunswick. the admiral's health has been the The movement in Maine began last cause of considerable anxiety here. It October when the Baptist convention is well known that he suffered from "Noblesse oblige" belongs to his race at Waterville appointed a committee to confer with a like committee, should stadt and throughout the long vovage one be appointed by the Free Bap- to the Far East he suffered at times tists. At about the time the Maine No doubt it is in the power of the Baptists were meeting, the national carried about on a stretcher. But the Laurier government to withhold the organization of the Free Baptists was in session at Hillsdale, Mich., and a If he is now compelled on the eve of official reports concerning postmasters committee was appointed to take unwho have falsified accounts to hide der consideration the question of un- admiral would regard it as little short their shortages. Such refusal may be ity. Recently the Maine Free Baptist of a national misfortune. Rojest justified on the plea that no minister state convention appointed a commit- vensky has proved to be a genius as tee to take the matter up with the an organizer and confidence is felt Baptist committee that was held at that he will show equal ability as a Augusta last week. The outcome of fighter. Should Rojestvensky be com Portland, Maine, appropriates \$6,000 the movement which they have start-a year to the free public library. ed will be watched with interest, not will devolve on Rear Admiral Voel-Lewiston devotes \$5,000 a year to this only by members of the several Baptist faiths, but by the church world sky. in general which year by year becomes more interested in interdenominational

A CENTURY'S SEPARATION.

Should the two denominations come together a breach of a century and a quarter will be healed. It was 1780 Togo or Vladivostok, keen interest is that the Free Will Baptists began work in New England, the first of the name originating in New Hampshire. There had been for many years but the New Hampshire movement was in no wise an outgrowth of this. departed from the Annam coast im-It was the development of the idea of mediately after their juncture, and the "open" communion which did not naval officers are anxiously expecting accord with the "regular" Baptists' news of the first skirmishes between belief. And, inasmuch as the Baptist scouts of the hostile fleet. faith was responsible for incorporating in the national constitution the Free-willers were very much entitled have held to in all the years that have passed. And the faith has grown to goodly numbers, both in New England and in the newer states of the west, where the doctrine was carried by the pioneers from New England.

According to the Maine Register, the Bantists of Maine now number rising 20,000 and the Free Baptists in the vicinity of 13,000. The Baptists have 246 churches and 147 ministers, while the Free Baptists have 229 churches. 139 ordained ministers and 15 licenti-

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES.

SACKVILLE, May 17.-The following Newfoundland man with his wife and are the Mt. Allison anniversary exer-Friday, May 26th, 8 p. m.-Lingley

Hall; recital by oratory department of Saturday, May 27th, 9 a. m.-Exhibition of Academy gymnasium class. Saturday, May 27th, 10.30 a. m.-Ladies' College; demonstration by house- age 300 daily. hold science department, with address by Prof. Kidner, superintendent of

School, Truro, N. S. Saturday, May 27th, 2 p. m.—Athletic bullet wounded a passerby.

grounds: sports of Mt. Allison Athletic Association Saturday, May 27th, 7 p. m.-Closing reception, Ladies' College. Sunday, May 28th, 11 a. m.-Methodst church; annual sermon before the

Theological Union, Rev. C. W. Hamilton, St. John, N. B., president of N. B. Methodist conference. Sunday, May 28th, 8 p. m .- Memorial Hall; farewell meeting, Y. M. C. A. Sunday, May 28th, 7 p. m.-Methodist church; Baccalaureate sermon by Rev.

Monday, May 29th, 9 a. m.-College lawn; physical culture drill, students Once used you'll be delighted with its Portland Superintendent of Schools Monday, May 29th, 10.30 a. m.-Beethoven Hall; recital, Conservatory stu

Monday, May 29th, 2.30 p. m.-Lingley Hall; anniversary exercises, Academy. Monday, May 29th, 4.30 p. mi-University library; meeting of senate. Monday, May 29th, 7 p. m .- Lingley Hall; anniversary exercises. Ladies' College.

Monday, May 29th, 9.30 p. m.-Dining hall, Ladies' College; annual supper of Alumni and Alumane Societies. Tuesday, 212y 20th, 9.30 a. m,-Memorial Hall; annual meeting of Theo-Union by Ray, T. A. Wilson, Ph. D. Canning, N. E. on The Immanence of

God and Modern Scepticism. Tuesday, May 30th, 10,30 a. m .- Beeth-

Tuesday, May 30th, 2.36 p. m .- Me- ed are asked to be presen

morial Hall; business meeting of Al-

umni Society.
Tuesday, May 80th, 7.30 p. m.—Lingley Hall; University convocation. Wednesday, May 31st, 10 a. m.—University library; annual meeting of the

Board of Regents.

The Museum of Fine Arts will be open free of charge to visitors as follows: Saturday, May 27th, 10 to 12.30 a. m.; Monday, May 29th, 9 to 10.30. 3.30 to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, May 30th, 10 to 12 a. m., 4.30 to 5.30 p. m. The work of the art students for the year will be found in the studio rooms. The studio of Prof. Hammond, R. C. A., containing some of his recent works, will be open to visitors.

Return tickets for one fare may be obtained by visitors at all stations of the I. C. R., D. A. R. and P. E. I. railways. Visitors should ask for a standard certificate when they purchase their tickets. A free return ticket will be given them by the I. C. R. agent at Sackville on the presentation of this certificate, duly signed.

ROJESTVENSKY

ON FINAL STAGE OF JOURNEY

To, Meet the Enemy-Rumor That He is III and May be Relieved From Command.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 17. - Very disquieting reports are in circulation The basis of agreement in New this evening about Vice Admiral Roday the views of his clients. It is a Brunswick appears to deal fairly with jestvensky's health. It is said he has telegraphed to the emperor that it is admiral has suffered a nervous breakkidney trouble before leaving Cron to such an extent that he had to be Russian commander stuck to his post kersam, who is now with Rojestven

ST. PETERSBURG, May 18, 2.40 a m.-With a suspicious stoppage of despatches from Manchuria and a strong possibility that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky has cut his last communication with home and set forth on the final stage of his journey to his goal, either manifested in naval and military circles here in the twofold field of war. Though the admiralty, which has been growing that the united squadron

Neither the admiralty nor individual officers have any information regardgreat plank of religious liberty, the ing the rumored request of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky to be relieved. to hold whatever views they deemed best. These views they held then and late last night that Vice-Admiral Birfloff will be sent to Vladivostok, which possibly accounts for the origin of the rumor of Rojestvensky's request to be Gill University. relieved of his command.

On the military side the indications are that events are rapidly shaping for the preliminary stage of another great battle. The Russian army has been refitted and is ready for action, and it is asserted that General Linevitch is not the man to waste days in inaction.

concert and visits to the various sub-A further mobilization of cavalry, in one or two districts, was ordered to- Power Co. day, but no large draft is required as reinforcements for the cavalry arm are at hand in the recently embodied Cossacks whose departure for Manchuria was postponed in anticipation of May Day troubles, the most of whom can now resume the trip eastward.

A small, but important detachment. will leave St. Petersburg today to join General Linevitch's army.

LONDON, May 18 .- According to the correspondent at Tokio of the Daily Telegraph, a severe evidemic of the plague has broken out at Harbin, and the deaths resulting therefrom aver-

UFA, Russia, May 17.-Almost simultaneously with the attack on Govechnical education, N. B., and Miss ernor General Sokolovsy, the chief of McCall, head of Domestic Science police of Ufa, was fired at in the same public garden, but he was not hit. The

> COUCHERS, HAWKERS, SPITTERS! Public expectoration is against the common law, against the laws of

> health also. When the throat tickles, that's the time you need "Catarrhozone;" it soothes away the irritation, cuts out the phlegm and loosens the tight feelign. You'll quickly cure that catarrh and throat trouble with Catarrhozone. It positively prevents new attacks and cures catarrh forever and for all time to come. Don't take our word for it, try Catarrhozone youseli pleasant and helpful influence.

F. B. WADE CRITICAL.

OTTAWA, May 17 .- F. B. Wade, chairman of the transcontinental railway commission, lies in a very critical state at the Russell House, where he City Hospital at 7.10 o'clock tonight as and Mrs. Wade have been staying since his appointment to the commission. Mr. Wade was suffering from gastritis first and now has taken meningitis.

Enguiry at a late hour elicted the reply that all that could be said was that he was in a rather critical condi tion.

A meeting of what is called the Eight Hour League will be held at the oven Hall; concert by Conservatory York Theatre this evening for organisation purposes. All persons interest-

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summer months.

CANADIAN ELECTRICAL

Arrangements Nearly Completed for Annual Convention in Montrent, Next Month.

The arrangements for the Annual Convention in Montreal, June 21st, first excursion. In addition it is likely completely silent since the advent of Rojestvensky in the Chinese sea, pubthemselves the "original free-willers," lishes no despatches, the conviction is some of the papers already arranged

"Transformers," by R. T. MacKeen, Canadian General Electric Co., Toron-"Operation of Transformers at Vary-

ing Frequencies and Voltages, by Mr. Sammett, Montreal Light, Heat and Power Co "Induction Motors," by Mr. Burson, Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Co., Montreal.

"Economy of Isolated Plants." by T. L. Aitken, Consulting Electrical Engineer, Toronto. "Carrying Capacity of Enclosed Conductors," by Prof. R. B. Owens, Mc-

Some additional papers are also exertion still fatigues him. But a The Question Box under the able direction of A. A. Dion of Ottawa, will this year. of itself be a feature of great value. Among the other features arranged for are a luncheon at the Allis-Chalmers-Bullock Co.'s works, a smoking

stations of the Montreal Light, Heat & also go on the coming trip. A trip to Shawinigan is also under The laboratories of McGill Univer-

sity will be open to inspection by the delegates during the convention is composed of the following gentlemen: Messrs. H. D. Bayne. Canadian this morning cabled his acceptance. T. Pringle; Prof. R. B. Owens; H. J. Fuller (The Fairbanks Co.); Sise, Asst. Superintendent Bell Telephone Co.; Edgar McDougall, (Caledonian Iron Works): Ed. F. Sise, manager Wire and Cable Co.; R. S. Kelsch, Consulting Engineer: Wallace C. Johnson, (Shawinigan Water & Power Co.)

fred Collyer, (Allis-Chalmers-Bulloci Co.) The complete programme will be printed in our convention number be published early in June. This meeting in Montreal promis be a record breaker, and it will be to the interest of every progressive electrical man in Canada to be there

CAN. ELEC. ASSOCIATION,

C. H. McKinney, Secretary

FELL FROM THIRD STORY WINDOW.

Killed in Worcester.

WORCESTER, May 18 .- Orlando M Lord, 52 years old, superintendent of schools of Portland, Me., who fell from a third story window of the Common wealth hotel, Wednesday night, died at a result of injuries which he sustained Mrs. Lord arrived from Portland at 8 o'clock this morning and was at the

Hartman Sanitarium, of Columbus, O.,

MANY WILL GO ON PILGRIMAGE TO ST. ANNE

The pilgrimage from this province to St. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec, promises to be bigger this year than the may reach the thousand mark. It is expected the trip will be made via the I. C. R.

There will be many go from this city who were a little dubious about last year's trip. They have heard of the benefit some have received and wish to try their luck this year. Among those who went last year and came back with marked improve ment in their infirmities were John

Haves of the Westmorland road and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Waterloo street. Mr. Hayes was a cripple when he went and today he can walk fairly well and fairly long, though prolonged steady improvement had taken place. He expects to go to the shrine again

Mrs. Fitzpatrick formerly suffered severely from deafness, but now has far less trouble. She believes the trip to the noted village was the one thing which could have benefitted. She will

WILL JOIN DALHOUSIE STAFF. HALIFAX, N. S., May 17 .- In redelegates during the convention. sponse to a cablegram sent by Prin-The committee under whose direction cipal Forrest, notifying him of his apthe local arrangements are being made pointment to the chair of physics in Dalhousie University, Dr. Mackenzie Westinghouse Co., (chairman); R. E. He has spent the winter at Cambridge University.

Gives Instant Vigor

W. F. Dean, (Can. Gen. Elec. Co.); Al- Woak Men Can Have It Free by Sending Name and Address Imparts Strength, Nerve and Vigor.



o'clock this morning and was at the bedside most of the day. He was unconscious most of the day. In regard to the accident he said:

"In had been asleep about an hour and a half and got up to raise the window."

The police say Mr. Lord came to his death by accidentally falling from the low window when the lower sash was raised very quickly. Mrs. Lord will accompany the body to Portiand.

How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual exhaustion, just visuality, varioceste, prostatic troubles, bleader or kidney traubles. Blood poison, strictive, governous, and all other atliments that may have been caused by early indiscretions or excess, which sap the vital energy of men, take and basiness life.

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Recent Event

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