HISSES FOR SCHOOL **AUTHORITIES AT THE** ST. GEORGE'S DAY DINNER

Col. Sturdee Said Board Had Refused Request to Fly Flags Over Schools and Give Five Minutes to Patriotic Lesson—Reason Was They Would Have to Do It for Other Societies--The Day Well Celebrated Here.

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The annual dinner of St. George's Society, held in the Union Club last evening, was largely attended and much enjoyed. Covers were laid for sixty-five and an excellent repast was served. The tables were tastefully trimmed with cornucopias, heliotropes and carnation pinks, giving a pleasing red and white effect with just enough green plants to relieve.

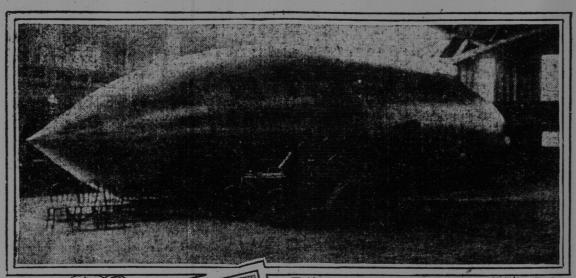
Belind the president stood the banner of the society. Col. E. T. Sturdee as president occupied the centre of the short table at the end. At his right were Lieut. Governor Tweedie, the premier of New Brunswick and W. L. Robson, and at his left the president of St. Andrew's Society, C. E. Macmichael and Rev. E. B. Hooper. At the head of the two long tables which stood lengthwise of the rooms sat the two vice-presidents, Dr. G. A. B. Addy and Dr. Thomas Walker.

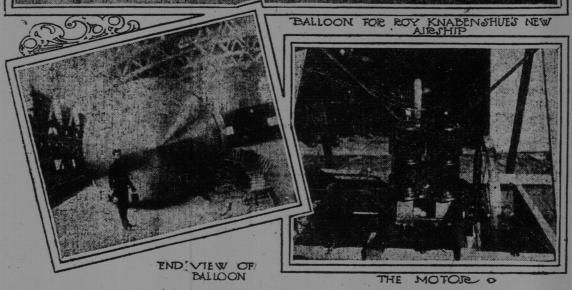
Those Present.

headers, but they were doing good work the piano and the whole assembly joined in the cause of charity. There had been in the national authem and with three large calls this year and nearly 125 applic hearty cheers the pleasant function ended.

St. George's Day, the day dear to the hearts of all, through whose veins runs English blood, dawned bright and clear Tuesday and was royally reciebrated. From public buildings, military and civil, and from stores and private residences, British flags were flying and steamers in port were decked out gaily with bunting and flags. Members of St. George's Society and others who delight to honor the memory of the patron saint of England appeared on the streets wearing roses and altogether it was a good observance of the day.

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NEW YORK WOMAN NO OPPOSITION UP FOR MURDER TO MR. ROBINSON

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The origin of the Great Banks of New-pundland is said to have been in the bowl-ers carried down by icebergs. The bank is miles long and 120 broad.

