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ROASTS BOTH PARTIES

Declares the Independence Party Are the Only True Patriots

First National Convention of the New York American's Followers Opened at Chicago Monday --- Leader Pays - His Respects to Bryan and the "Captain Kidds" of the United States.

Chicago, Ill, July 27.--Amid loud and service to our fellow citizens, second only enthusiastic cheering and with its mem- to the inestimable service rendered by the bers showing every sign of loyalty to their new standard of political faith, the first national convention of the Independence party was opened tonight in Orchestra Hall.

At a few minutes after eight o'clock the delegates came trooping into the hall, New York heading the column. The delegates respectively.

ed about fifteen minutes and continued for some time after the delegates were in their seats.

Around the sides of the hall were placards bearing the names of various states and also allusions to the existing political situation as viewed from the standpoint of the Independence party. Some of these were:

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New York heading the column. The delegates from the empire state carried a white banner, bearing the words "Independence Party" between them being an evenly balanced scale, signifying exact justice to all. Other delegations carried the national colors, and then waved them back and forth in greeting as they found their allotted positions in the hall.

New York cheered every other delegations cheered New York. Then they cheered each other and then themselves until the hall rang again and again. The demonstration lasted about fifteen minutes and continued for some time after the delegates were in

"Kentucky: The Democratic machine, the pluto-poker chips; the Republican machine, the dollar; pass current at the same counter."
"New Jersey: The home of the trusts; wants to smash 'em."
"Indiana: Wants a new deal with a clean deck."
Oregon: No Chicago steam roller; no Denver stone-crusher."

"Scorns those who would rescue it, repudiates those who would reform it and glories brazenly in its profitable infamy.
"The Democratic party is merely envious of its sordid sister's illgotten finery. It upbraids her at one election and emulates her at the next.

"The Republican leaders are the political attention of trusts; and monopoles, the representatives in rublic life of those

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Hearst mounted the steps leading to the platform. He took no notice of the demonstration and after remaining on the rostrum about three minutes in consultation with the secretary of the convention he took a seat with the New York delegation.

His action was a signal for renewed cheers and the delegates shouting: "Hearst, Hearst," immediately started on a parade around the hall, shouting continuously the name of the New York editor.

The parade continued for several minutes before quiet was restored.

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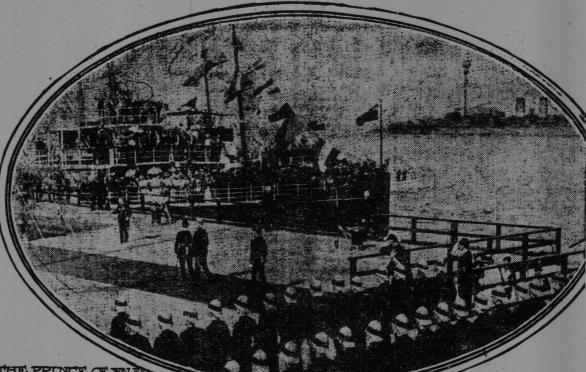
Falstaff's Army

"The Democratic vanguard is a Falstaff's army; it is lead by a knight array ed in a motley of modified professions and compromised principles, of altered opinions and retracted statements."

Mr. Hearst at this point in his address mentioned the names of Sullivan, Hopkins, Murphy, McClellan, Taggart, Ryan, Belmont, Bailey and Williams, declaring, them as officers of the Democratic vanguard, and designating them in uncomplimentary terms. He then resumed as follows:—

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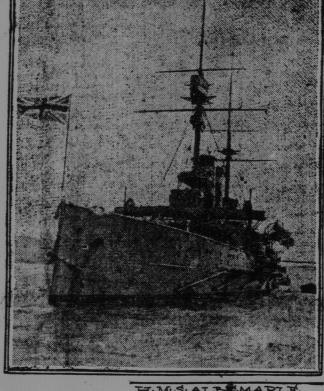
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PRINCE OF WALES VISITS HISTORIC SPOTS OF QUEBEC

Guest of the Roman Catholic Prelates at St. Joachim

Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre Also Inspected, and His Royal Highness Shakes Hands With Many Habitants---British Tars Outrow American and French Crews in Twelve-Oared Contest.

teresting of the Prince of Wales' experiences during his visit to Canada occurred today, when he visited the quaint old village of St. Joachim, and was entertained by the reverend gentlemen at the seminary. His Royal Highness was taken over the ground hallowed as the very cradle of Canadian history, where Champlain founded his first farm, and where the sites of ancient forts mark the scenes of many a fierce conflict under the shadow of the huge rock of Cape Tourgent, while the buildings at Chateau are among the oldest in the country, dating back to 1779, since which time they have been secured as a summer resort for the secular priests connected with Laval.

The prince evidently keenly enjoyed the momentary lapse from state functions, and displayed a keen interest in the ancient scenes, as well as the people of the village, who turned out in full force to

way station while the engine of the special train was elaborately disguised in the royal standard.

On arriving at St. Joachim the prince and his party were met by Mgr. Laflamme, rector of Laval, Archbishop Begin and other church dignitaries, including Mgr. Sbarfetti, the papal delegate, and the whole party were driven in automobiles to the ancient chateau, a distance of four miles through some of the most picturesque scenery in the province, the road winding under the Laurentides through the straggling old village, which looked like a chapter cut out of the century before last.

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and displayed a keen interest in the ancient scenes, as well as the people of the village, who turned out in full force to welcome their future king. Considerable effort had been made to keep the princes visit as private as possible, so that for the day he could enjoy himself almost as a simple gentleman. The result was that a band awaited the cortege at the railway station while the engine of the special train was elaborately disguised in

Lunched Under Trees

On arriving at the chateau lunch was served on the lawn, under stately old pine trees. Mgr. Mathieu presided at the table of honor, and with him were his royal highness, Earl Grey, Mgr. Sbarretti, Archbishop Begin, the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Strathcona, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Lady Grey.

Among the other guests were Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Sir Lomer Gouin, Hon. R. Lemieux, Sir Chas. Fitzpatrick, Lord Lascelles, Lord Lovat, Sir J. G. Garneau.

There was only one toast, after luncheen, that of the King, and after this was honored the party separated, and were shown over the spacious grounds, every foot of which was rich in traditions of the earliest days of new France. Later the party were shown over the chateau, which is perhaps the best sample of the early French style of architecture in the province and there they all signed the visitor's register, led by the prince, who signed "George P."

Next in interest to the international race was the race for pinnaces from the British fleet, sixteen oars, two men to each oar, the boat to carry a band. This was the event of real enjoyment to the stairly sail by the sailors and to those who followed the race from one of the many craft in the large from one of the many craft in the large from one of the many craft in the large from one of the many craft in the large from one of the many craft in the large from one of the many craft in the large from one of the many craft in the large from one of the many craft in the large from one of the many craft in the large from one of the many craft in the sailors and to those who followed the race from one of the many craft in the large from one of the many craft in the large from one of the many craft in the sailors. The sail of Next in interest to the international

Preservatives in Curing flams and Bacon—Borax Freely Used, it is Alleged.

Toronto, July 27 (Special)—The Italian as a Sault Sts. Marie had a signt st achistering last might, using revolvers, which and kilded and his brother, Charles, a beaten so the Long Island.

(Special fo The Telegraph.)

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Hiram Murphy returned home on Wednesday from a four weeks trip in the west.

Dr. Sincock, of Caribou (Me.), was in town last week in consultation with Dr. Gilbert Peat, on the case of the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Magill, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia.

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child of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Magill, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, while visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Wiley.

Mrs. C. H. Smith, Lakeside, went to St. John on Monday to spend a few days fax, have been guests of Mrs. A. D.

Miss Louise Harding of Orono (Me.), is visiting the Misses Boyer.

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If this sort of thing went on in another country it might be called robbery.

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cash, but including fees voted to the directors. It received \$1,550,000 in subsidies, and the bridge was to cost \$4,500,000. So

Mr. Fielding said in 1903.

By 1903 the company had expended the subsidies and was \$770,550 in date. It is all happing past and gone—but the tention from certain salient facts from at the time of the Fashoda incident. That gross miscarriage of justice if, through is all happing past and gone—but the which public attention is not to be directors. The storm-centre has lesson remains, the storm-centre has subsidies and was \$770,550 in date. It is all happing past and gone—but the subsidies and was \$770,550 in date. It is all happing past and gone—but the subsidies and was \$770,550 in date. It is all happing past and gone—but the subsidies and was \$770,550 in date. It is all happing past and gone—but the subsidies and was \$770,550 in date. It is all happing past and gone—but the subsidies and was \$770,550 in date. It is all happing past and gone—but the subsidies and was secured at the time of the Fashoda incident. That gross miscarriage of justice if, through states annually, and the number is increasing rapidly, yet the cause of this disease is known, and it should be in our power to stamp it out. Twenty-five any weaker defendant who had been the subsidies and was \$770,550 in date. It is all happing past and gone—but the state of the punishment which would any technicalities of any kind, the defendance of this disease is known, and it should be in our power to stamp it out. Twenty-five any weaker defendant who had been the subsidies and was \$770,550 in date. By 1903 the company had expended the subsidies and was \$779,550 in debt. It came to the government for relief. Instead of taking over the enterprise from the Legislature? What has become of the transcontinental road which we were told again and again was about to the bankrupt concern, the government to show for the money that was secured from the Legislature? What has become again they are the coasts of Great Britain again they are the coasts of Great the bankrupt concern, the government guaranteed \$6,688,200 of the company's bonds. The company then went gaily on, building according to its own plans which bonds. The company then went gaily on, building according to its own plans, which were condemned by the government's bridge engineer. When the deputy minister proposed the appointment of a government supervising engineer, the company objected, and the government did become a part of a transcentinental average of a transcentinental average of part of a transcentinental average of interest (No such an about the Home waters. (No such an about the Home waters. (No such an nouncement was made thirty years ago—or another. Money was to be paid over the thing was done without advertise ment.) But concentration of force is not was to be mined; bonds were not to be converted into cash until certain work had been completed; the Central was to be more a part of a transcentinental average.

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formed. Today the government is liable for \$6,222,008, and has only the abutments, the approaches, and some more or less twisted iron to show for it, with the twisted from to show for it, with the central. It is increased by the absence for North Sea work, and reckoning the and small, rich and poor, weak and prospect that the bridge will be re-built of proper books and accounts and vouch number required, the Admiralty have prospect that the bridge will be re-built of proper books and accounts and vouch in another place.

Meanwhile the president, ex-Premier Parent, who draws \$10,000 a year from the Denvirons and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others and all neglected to build others and all neglected to build others are successful. Parent, who draws \$10,000 a year from and allied companies that they did not have entirely neglected to build others corruption. But if there is no shred of the Dominion as chairman of the Transkinow what was done on certain occasions without which the first are useless in the Dominion as chairman of the Trans-continental railway commission, has re-ceived \$24,250 in salary as president of the ceived \$24,250 in salary as president of the company. His fellow directors and officers have drawn about \$40,000.

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The Boston Courier has the following editorial superpared. The naval administration is the people of the Mother Country are storied superpared by a recent address of the people of the Mother Country are ADVERTISING RATES

ary commercial advertisements taking to the paper, each insertion, \$1.00

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The naval administration is trusts. When he attacks the courts the popular of view, then, it is seen that rarely can investment be conducted by a board which does not understand war, and the country seems distortial, suggested by a recent address of told that there is danger of invasion.

Mr. Justice Longley, before the Canadian Every day, without exception, some seri-inclined to not the paper. cus and respected journal complains because Britain's preparations by land and war. Upon the day these islands are inpride which the people of this country derive from the feeling that foreigners derive from the feeling that foreigners Germany's. The concentration of naval derive from the feeling that foreigners Germany's. The concentration of naval look upon the United States as America force is planned to check a movement of look upon the United States as America force is planned to check a movement of more solemn than the situation justifies. plan of bellowing their war plans to the lishment of the Sage foundation and the more solemn than the situation justifies. world through a megaphone. The Jap more solemn than the situation plan of bellowing their war plans to the lishment of the Sage foundation and the more solemn than the situation justifies. nas about the only factor on constraint transports and ships of war. The Napoleon had a dream of invading Britanese lately demonstrated the value of coast defences are manned with the idea ain. Von Moltke said Britain could be silence and secrecy. The British have tance, and necessary for the next great of resisting attack by the Germans. In with Judge Longley, of the supreme court Germany any new military progress or invested and secrecy. The British have taken at least half a leaf out of the Japanese book. The recent naval manoeuver and the most invested, but that the invaders could not taken at least half a leaf out of the Japanese book. The recent naval manoeuver and the most invested to the most invested to the most invaded, but that the invaders could not taken at least half a leaf out of the Japanese book. The recent naval manoeuver and the most invested to the most invested to the most invested to the most invaded, but that the invaders could not taken at least half a leaf out of the Japanese book. The recent naval manoeuver in the field of prevention-cation. In order, then, to complete the most invaded, but that the invaders could not taken at least half a leaf out of the Japanese book. The recent naval manoeuver in the field of prevention-cation. In order, then, to complete the most invaded, but that the invaders could not taken at least half a leaf out of the Japanese book. The recent naval manoeuver in the field of prevention-cation. In order, then, to complete the most invaded, but that the invaders could not taken at least half a leaf out of the Japanese book. The recent naval manoeuver in the field of prevention-cation. In order, then, to complete the most invaded, but that the invaders could not taken at least half a leaf out of the Japanese book. The recent naval manoeuver in the field of prevention-cation. In order, then, to complete the and the prevention-cation in the field of prevention-cation. In order, then, to complete the and the prevention-cation in the field of prevention-cation. In order, then, to complete the and the prevention-cation in the field of prevention-cation. In order, then, to complete the and the prevention-cation in the field of prevention-cation. In order, then, to complete the and the prevention-cation in the field of prevention-cation in the field of prevention-cati within a very short time he would need to admit that Canada was entitled to the distinction of being.

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Kingdom. In London, Germany is held to try to put the desire to try fairly entitled to the distinction of being the sleepless vigilance born of the knowlfactor in the affairs of the globe. Canada this sort of thing that it tends to get on is making such rapid strides in every way the nerves, both in London and Berlin. the nerves, both in London and Berlin.

To some extent, it is true, the talk of war American will not be held tative of nine-tenths of the is now the case in most the world. She is rushing ponents as careless of the national safety; the world of the taken to partize the true, the talk of war bigger than the nation requires—has been fully than ever before; but there is litimated followed by an assault upon the U.S. Court followed by an assault upon the U.S. Court the national horn-blowing about it. A tile mational horn-blowing continent, as is now the case in most political advantage by representing opcountries of the world. She is rushing ponents as careless of the national safety;

of Appeals because it reversed the decisnswickers in matters political. Various great powers, and the significance of the in it. There is, however we must regret was fined \$29,240,000. As soon as the de-"Territorially Canada is greater than Germany cherishes sinister designs which made a statement to the newspapers in discover any results calculated to account the United States, which fact the averite would attempt to carry out whenever the course of which he said: for any such expenditure. At once the age American of the Dominion lies too far north to be people whose money disappeared become of the Dominion lies too far north to be case. If Canadians were told morning, defendant or of the exceptionally grave about it in the newspapers, although it bus to know what was done with it come thickly inhabited, and therefore noon, and night that their country was character of the offence." That probably and by whom. If it was thrown at the unfit for agriculture and commercial purday's hearing. Who is "W.P"? The re- century, and so bright and solid is the sense of strain. An examination of the determine whether or not it had been day's hearing. Who is 'W.r': The reday's heari potent initials was good for \$5,000. Rash almost here when that country will divide most every news reference to naval afent initials was good for \$0,000. August world honors with the United States. It fairs contains some mention of the post- have agreed that the lower court ruled readers will rush to the conclusion that world induced anyone who was connected intimately is no longer a strip of land to the north sibility or probability of a conflict with out testimony to the benefit of which the anyone who was connected intimately of us. So attractive is it that within the within the Central company's transactions of us. So attractive is it that within the Germany. Thus the London Canadian defendant corporation was entitled. Guilty

committee appointed to investigate the bridge scheme, clearly tells the story of the bridge which Canada has not yet got but for which it has paid and is paying with the nominal capital of a million, had in 1903 paid up only \$85,000 in alleged cash, but including fees voted to the directors. It received \$1,550,000 in subsidies eighty workmen, and a government commission found that the calamity was due to weak designs and inadequate supervision.

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Is Great Britain going to fight Germ- come at all-it may come at any mo- already is extensively cursed with scant

mpany's transactions past seven years, something like 500,000 Gazette, in speaking of the powerful the company undoubtedly is, but if the must know all about "W.P." The mere past seven years, something the coupon Gazette, in speaking of the powerful the company undoubtedly is, but if the company undoubtedly is, but if the people have moved over the boundary fact that he got \$5,000 would make this people have moved over the boundary seem probable. But it is far from the line, chiefly from the middle Northwest, seem probable. But it is far from the line, chiefly from the middle Northwest, seem probable.

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When the guarantee was made, the company agreed to pay up \$200,000 capital in cash—a condition only partially performed. Today the government is liable for \$8.222.008, and has only the abutyants.

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this country by two notable efforts con-

Under what spell are we debased By fears for our inviolate Isle, Whose record is of dangers faced And flung to heel with even smile? Is it a vaster force, a subtler guile?

Dependent on a single arm: Alert, and braced the whole land's length, Rejoicing in their manhood's charm or friend or foe; to succor, not to harm.

ARE HOME AGAIN

Enthused Over Magnificent Celebration at Quebec in Which They Took Part

FUSILIERS ONCE IN GUARD OF HONOR

Reach Here Saturday Night.

under command of Major J. L. McAvity, and the composite battery of artillery, Well, the Sun knows who "W. P." is. under command of Major Stanley B.

may be mentioned three hundred vessels of war, flying the Union Jack, are at present engaged in manoeuvres in the North Sea. Very little is being said about it in the newspapers, although it is far and away the greatest demonstration of naval prowess that the world has ever seen. The round-the-world tour of the United States battleships may appeal to the lovers of the spectacular, although their coal is carried in British bottoms.

The great fleet in the North Sea would be sufficiently spectacular if any one could see it altogether, but it is not out to be looked at or to make a show. It to be looked at or to make a show. It when oak woods grew where barley waves and bare downs faced the sky, whiten welves.

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The revival of interest in trotting season to remind one that the St. John Exhibition Association would be on easy street if it had a track in connection with the exhibition grounds.

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(Cymric ap Einlen, in the "Spectator," London.)

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meals together.

The St. John artillerymen under Major Smith took part in the dress parade on Thursday of last week and in the route march through Quebec on the same day. They also participated in the grand remarch through Quebec on the same day. They also participated in the grand review in which all the troops and the men from the war ships marched past H. R. H. the Prince of Wales as he stood on the reviewing stand, surrounded by his brilliant staff. There was much interest among the St. John men, in getting a look at Lord Roberts. This review has already been described in the Telegraph's despatches and the home coming soldier boys say the printed pen pictures have

soon after the review of last Friday orders to return that night at 7 o'clock were received. This meant a hustle. The 62nd Fusiliers were also to leave Friday night but they had been given word the day before and the cooks had a chance to prepare supplies. The artillery supplies for home coming were to be sent from here by express but the marching orders coming unexpectedly there was no ti for this. The red coated fellow townsy The Artillery and Fusiliers arrived hon the same train.

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The Fusiliers were honored with being chosen to form the gnard of honor for the Prince of Wales on one occasion during the celebration and also lined the streets on the occasion of his landing. They also took part in the grand review. The 62nd were encamped at Levis.

The 62nd band was much praised while area. Under direction of Bandmaster

away. Under direction of Bandmaster F. H. Jones, they played a very fine concert programme on the Esplanade and

Man Found at Beaver Harbor May Have Been the One Drowned from Pilot Boat, or in St. John Harbor.

A message received by telephone from Beaver Harbor Thursday stated that the body of the unknown man which was picked up in the harbor on Wednesday, had been viewed by the Coroner, Dr C. B. Alexander and buried Thursday by

his instructions.

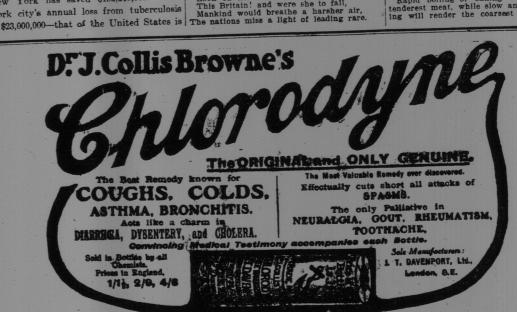
It is thought the body was that of a It is thought the body was that of a man who lost his life some weeks ago from a pilot boat off Lepreaux or of a man who was drowned a month ago in St. John harbor. There is no record of either body having been recovered.

The description of the body shows that the man was of stout build and about forty-five or fifty years of age. It was clothed in black serge pants, two thin flannelette shirts, fine brown stockings, a heavy leather belt and strong elastic side boots with the words, "St. Vincent" on

heavy leather belt and strong elastic side boots with the words, "St. Vincent" on the straps. It is thought to have been in the water five or six weeks.

The body was picked up by Embry Paul and Albert Paul, following a report by Captain N. W. Ogilvie of the schooler Helen M., who saw it in the water at Beaver Harbor Lake on Wednesday morning.

Rapid boiling or baking will toughen the tenderest meat, while slow and careful cook-ing will render the coarsest parts tender.



gerated. War is not a thing of choice— Certainly in this matter Mr. Roosevelt Wholesale Agents

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BIG CROWD SEE AMERICAN HORSES WIN AT MOOSEPATH

Nova Scotia Horses Take Honors in Second Day's Racing-Dessie Patchen, Estill Boy and Terrace Queen Win All the Park—Contests Exciting---Four, Five and Six Heats Necessary in the Three Events.

PRINCE OF WALES REVIEWS CANADIAN FORCES ON PLAINS OF ABRAHAM

Boat Parks Company from the State of St Firsts--Vast Crowd Make Record Day on Moosepath Greatest Military Display Ever in the Dominion---Five Thousand Marines from Various Warships Also in Line---His Royal Highness Presents Governor General With the \$450,000 Contributed for the Purchase of

KING GRANTS HONORS TO MANY I. C. R. EMPLOYES

Antoine Barbeau, foreman. William Henry Bell, car inspector. Howard Brown, section foreman.

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John McAnulty, porter.
John McArthur, engineman.
Alexander McDonald, crossing watch-

Angus Hugh McDonald, trackman.

Daniel McDonald, porter.

John McDonald, carpenter.

Michael McDonald, trackman.

John McDowell, engineman.

Archibald McKelvie, car inspector.

Thomas McLean, foreman.

Alexander Madore, car repairer.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1908

VARIED PHASES OF THE CENTRAL FINANCING

The Relationship of the New Brunswick Coal and Railway Company Which Has Not as Yet Been Shown to Have Possessed Any Capital But Yet Purchased the Road---Where Item of \$2,300 Interest Went is Not Yet Learned--Adjournment Until Thursday.

tage in the hearing, was to the effect that in addition to \$55,000 paid to Drexel Co. and E. W. Clark of Philadelphia, the owners, some \$77,000 had been extended in improvements before the transfer to the N. B. C. & R. Co. The evience of officials of the Bank of Novatotia and of Mr. Elkin, who was recalled sterday, was to the effect that Messrs. The property of th

new set of books in August. 1902."
Mr. Powell—"The Central dropped out sight as it were, and things went on usual?"

of sight as it were, and that he could only speak when commissioners were under discussion d Mr. Carvell said everything would we gone along smoothly if the commission had only waited for Dr. Pugsley as a could clear up the whole affair. Judge Landry said if Dr. Pugsley would let a date when he would be here he could adjourn the inquiry until he came will look through his books at Norton, and prepare statements on these points for the use of the commissioners.

Mr. Powell's request, Mr. Fowler will look through his books at Norton, and prepare statements on these points for the use of the commissioners.

Mr. Powell then asked Mr. Fowler if ke knew of any record appearing in "any books anywhere" giving an account of services rendered by Mr. McAvity.

Mr. Fowler matter of the bonds.

Mr. Carvell said Dr. Pugsley had asking him he would be here and he had wired him last night to know when he would come. He hoped to have an answer this afternoon.

His Honor said he had tried to get Dr. Pugsley to fix a time when he could come, but had been unsuccessful. It was impossible for him to poetpone the seesions indefinitely.

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An interesting commercial law case engaged the attention of acting Judge Hericators yesterday. It raises the point as to how far a second accommodation endorser when the latter knew that the maker of the note could not get it discounted without his endorsement.

Nathan Druker, formerly a Dock street merchant, being in need of ready cash, had Harry J. Garson endorse a promissory note for \$100. This note Druker discounted. Subsequently, at maturity of the note, he again applied to Garson for another \$100 note but finally Garson gave endorsement. Druker took to Max Grossement and not give him \$75 on Garson's endorse ment alone and requested Groswener to endorse for his (Druker's) accommodation, which he did.

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NO SANE MAN BELIEVES IN STRIKES, SAYS PRESIDENT NEAL

flead of Brotherhood of Railway Employes Addresses Meeting Here—The Order, He Says, Does Not Believe in Strikes -- New Wages Schedule to Be Presented to Intercolonial Management.

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ODDS IN FAVOR OF LIBERAL DEFEAT

Dr. A. W. MacRae Brings Political Gossip of Upper Canada Home

Second-class female teacher for No. 3, parish of Petersville, Apply to J. J. Barnes, Gasper-No. 8, B. 644-8-1-sw ALL ALONG THE LINE

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Ambitious young men for large Insurance Company as agents. Experience not necestary. Men of character, energy and push can make big money

THE TELEGRAPH'S LONDON LETTER

Scenes of Beauty and Splendor at the Exhibition—The New Brunswickers Present--Some Fine Gowns and Some Startling Ones -- At the Olympic Games -- A Breezy Chronicle of Interest to New Brunswickers.

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was safely tucked away under a sunset coverlet before the dusk reigned.

Dr. A. W. MacRae, who has just returned after a trip to Ottawa. Montreal and Quebec, had the opportunity, while in the capital, of obtaining considerable insight into the political situation and of gauging the chances in the next general election. In an interview with a Telegraph reporter on Saturday he mentioned the sale of Indian lands to friends of the government and the taking over of the government and the

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Sheriff's Sale.

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MANY BRIDGES IN

Heart, Sydney, Miss Mary Ryan, formerly of Norton, was united in marriage to Joseph Diggins, of Guysboro, N. S., but now of Sydney. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. MacAdam, Miss Annic McCarthy of St. John acting as bridesmaid, while Neil McNeil supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Diggins will live in Sydney.

Miss Edna A. Day.

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Miss Edna Augusta Day, only daughter of Capt. George Edward Day, died Monday morning after a long and tedious illness, aged twenty-six years. Miss Day ness, aged twenty-six years. Miss Day has been elected was well known by a large circle of friends who will hear of her death with regret.

The Moncton Transcript says that P. N. Hamm, formerly of St. John, is confined to his house through illness. Mrs. Hamm, who has been ill since last December, is still unable to be around.

John E. Irvine formerly of St. John. has been elected branch of the P a society.

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James O'Neill.

James O'Neill, for a great many years a respected resident of the parish of St. Martins, died on Friday at the home of Thomas McGuire at South Bay, where he to the strong of Mr. O'Neill was

Service was held last evening at the home of her brother, Allan H. Day, 86 Kennedy street. The body will be taken to Hamp-stead on the steamer Victoria this morn-

Archibald McLean. Martins, died on Friday at the home of Thomas McGuire at South Bay, where he had removed last spring. Mr. O'Neill awas born in Shanklin settlement, St. Martins, eighty-four years ago and had lived there his residence, 100 Elliot row. Mr. McLean, principal of the Aberdeen school, died Monday evening about 10 o'clock in his residence, 100 Elliot row. Mr. McLean, son of William M.

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Quebec, July 24—Ard, stmr Lake Eric, arey, Liverpool for Montreal.

Halifax, July 27—Ard, stmrs Venetia, St John's; Rosalind, New York; Senlac, St John via ports, and sld to return; schr Ravola, Stonehaven for New York, in for repairs having carried away foretopmost and two jobs.

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