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CANADIAN CANNERS SING A NEW TUNE

Good Duty Free

Consumers Are Not to Share in Benefits, However

Ask Government to Allow Them to Bring in Vegetables Canned-Will Place Their Own Labels on Cans and Fill Their Contracts-Shortage of Crops in Canada the Excuse—Hopeful of Getting Favorable De-

Want American JURY SECURED IN

Forty-five Defendants Hear Terrific Indictment from Prosecutor

NATION-WIDE PLOT

to Show That Labor Officials Consives Were Carried as Luggage on as they approached his house,

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 3-Not only evi

THREE NOVA SCOTIA BROTHERS TO DIE JAN. 15

of Murder

Chief Justice Townshend in Annapolis Court Sentences the Graves Boys to Hang for the Killing of Kenneth Lea at Port Williams.

pecial to The Telegraph apolis, N. S., Oct. 3-The Grave

spired and Paid for Blowing Up of along the road near Port Williams, sing Non-union Jobs, and That Explo-They were asked to desist by Kenneth Lea,

Are Found Guilty BLAZE BREAKS **OUT IN BALKANS**; FIGHTING BEGINS

Skirmishes Reported on Turkish Borders—Powers Unable to Stay Hestilities-Steamer About to Sail for Grecian Ports Commandeered at New York by Consul, and She is Sent to Philadelphia to Load With War Munitions.



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DISASTROUS WRECK OF BOSTON EXPRESS

AGAINST MERGING MISSION FUNDS

Synod Votes Down Proposal for Amalgamation of Eastern and Western Boards-Other Wreckage Took Fire and

Pictou, N. S., Oct. 3-Three subjects o portance occupied the synod today. The

Many Were Killed and Injured

OF PRESBYTERIANS Train Bound to New York Jumped the Rails and Ditched

> Many of the Victims Are Believed to Be Cremated-Most of the Casualties Occurred in Parlor Cars.

this great mass rose flames which probably imprisoned and killed some passengers. The number of deaths in the wreck is not

victoria, B. C., Oct. 3—Speaking at a Conservative gathering last night Hon. Mr. Burrell said he was unable to give any details of the proposed naval policy, but could say that when it was formulated Borden would submit it to the people for endorsement before going any further.

FROM ALL OVER THE MARITIME PROVINCES

FREDERICTON

conference. The sessions are expected ast four or five days. toncton Division, Sons of Temperance, toncton Division, Sons of Temperance, toncton Division, Among the speakers or Rev. G. A. Lawson, past worshipful riarch of British North America; E. Carthy, E. B. Hicks and Fred G. Moore interesting programme



HOPEWELL HILL

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 2-Miss Annie Ca

Hopewell Hill, Oct. 2—Miss Annie Calheun, who, with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Calhoun, of St. John, has been spending the summer here, was entertained by ber young friends to an enjoyable party on Mondon hoppital six months, died this evening, aged 54 years. So far as known she had no relatives in this section.

The police arrests in Moneton during September totalled thirty-one, compared with seventy-five the same month last year. There were twenty-two drunks this September totalled thirty-one, compared with seventy-five the same month last year. There were twenty-two drunks this September totalled thirty-one, compared with seventy-five details the same month last year. There were twenty-two drunks this September and fifty-four last. There were twenty-two deaths this September.

Moneton, Oct. 1—The police today reided the rooms of Captam Wright, in the Wright building, adjoining the Y. M. C. A. building on Main street and seized six bottles of whiskey and two bottles of brandy.

The raid was made as a result of information of the second case, the officers testified to the police station on two charges, selling and keeping for sale. On the charge of selling, Rockford gave evidence to the effect that he had been into which is and bought liquor. The accused was put on his defence in this case.

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Building operations in Moneto

BATH

Bath, N. B., Oct. 1—The wet weather this week is somewhat a hindrance to the farmers, but a large amount of grain we harvested in good condition last week in the condition of t

harvested in good condition last week in this section.

Mrs. Stanley Barker is visiting her parents and friends at her former home in Havelock, Kings county (N. B.)

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simms were visitors here recently. Mr. Simms who for the past two years was principal of Florence-ville Consolidated school, enters the University of New Brunswick at Fredericton. Matthew Gallagher and bride arrived home last week and have taken a residence in the Phillips building.

James Jones and son arrived home here on Saturday last from Fort Fairfield (Me.) where they have been at work.

The funeral services of Mrs. Alonzo

Scotia to spend the winter with her brother.

The annual fair of the Albert Agricultural Society, No. 58, will be held at Hope well Hill on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

ST. MARTINS

St. Martins, N. B., Oct. 1—Mrs. Miles Munson and Miss Alexander, of Point Wolfe (N. B.), are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Walter Gough.

Louis Titus, of St. John, is spending a week at his home aere.

Mrs. W. H. Calhoun and grandson Donal ald are visiting relatives in Houlton (Me.)

Captain and Mrs. Walter Gough are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

Mrs. Arthur Pritchard and son Samuel are spending several days in the city.

Miss Marion Mack, who has been the guest of her aunt, Miss Vaughan, left Wednesday for her home in Nova Scotia.

Rev. Willard MacDonald and sister, who have been the guests of Mrs. Geo. Marr, returned to their home in St. John.

William Smith and wife left Tuesday for Nova Scotia, where they will spend several days.

RATH



"A CANADIAN NAVY. **BUILT IN CANADA"**

"Equipped in Canada, Manned in Canada," Says Sir Wilfrid

The Liberal Leader, Addressing a Great Crowd of People in Cornwall, Deals Freely and Frankly With the Navy Issue—The Government's Record.

Cornwall, Ont., Oct. 1.- In clear-cut, ring-ing tones Sir Wilfrid Laurier last night felivered his message on the naval prob-cm. Faced by an audience estimated at

The management of the control of the

(1)—Address of welcome—His Worship Wm. A. Dinsmore.

(2)—Reply on behalf of delegates.

(3)—Presidential address—Coun. M. G. Siddall, president Union N. B. Municipalities.

(4)—Report honorary secretary-treasurer, J. W. McCready.

(5)—Addresses—Hon. W. C. H. Grimmer, attorney general, and visiting members of provincial government, and Mayor Dudley of Calais.

(6)—Notices of resolutions.

(7)—Health Protection from a National viewpoint—Dr. Murray MacLaren, St. John.

al viewpoint—Dr. Murray MacLaren, St. John.

(3)—Water Supply of St. Stephen—R. W. Grimmer, ex-mayor and chairman water commission of St. Stephen.

(9)—Modern Taxation — Dr. W. C. Kierstead, professor of political economy of the U. N. B.

(10)—Assessment; Some of its Features—Coun, W. H. Smith, of Milltown.

(11)—Fire Protection—Peter Clinch, secretary Board of N. B. Fire Underwriters.

And American and the control of the



FREE TO YOU—MY SISTER

tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women in the men's suffering we have been the men's suffering with the men's as set and sure cure for Leucorrhoea or Whitish discharges, Ukceration, Displacement of Pailing of the Womb, Profuse. Scenty or Paintul Periods, Uterine or Overlan Tumors of Growths, also pains in the head; back and bowels, bearing down feelings, nervousness, creeping feelings up the spine, melancholy, desire to cry, hot fisshes, weariness, kidney and bladder troubles where caused by weaknesses peculiar to our sex. I want to send you a complets 10 days' treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you so thing to give the entire of the suffering with your work or occupation. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. It will not interfere with your work or occupation with a suffer of the suffering with the suffering with the suffering with the cost you only about 12 trees, tell me how you suffer, if you wish, and I will send you the own meaning the property of the suffering with the suffering with the work of the suffering with the suffering with the suffering with the work of the suffering with the suffering with

Councillor Frink then introduced the matter of the tuberculosis hospital and said that in view of the fact that neither the commissioners of the General Public Hospital nor the Home for Incurables would undertake to manage the new institution, he moved that a bill be prepared to provide for the erection of the buildings and the creation of a commission. Councillor Schofield seconded the resolution. He said that the idea seemed to be abroad that the scheme was being blocked but he was satisfied that all the councillors were very much in favor of the establishment of the hospital and he believed that there should be no further delay in the matter of erecting the buildings.

provide the plank.

Councillor Black asked the board for a



Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Canada's Minist George Have Official

in Lone

New Post Which ernment Prop ate WIII Be Style—Canada Magnificent ture in British Parliament Bu

Ottawa, Oct. 1-Hon. who is again on his way other two months stay business, may next ye quarters established Mr. Foster is slated in Premier Borden's sch rect representation of affairs at London. It is understood that been directly made to h

Candian diplmatic agent sentative in London with scope and importance of sioner's office by giving As successor to Lord retirement may be expect Hugh Graham and Sir proposals Mr. Foster, aptitude for the larger propolitics, has undoubtedly for the post. He would a exchange tion on matters of state tual interests of Canada This proposal was broad Borden in London last Ju the government's conte

salary of \$15,000 for Mr residence, with allowand and commerce will accer not yet known. He is gre the work of his department political fighting in the co stated on good authorit stated on good authority his colleagues are anxious the London position, and that he has been kept i months well in training f of November he will months out of this year next spring as Canada's sador he is to go to A matters.

matters. Hon. Mr. Crothers lace of minister of trace the uncongenial labor

BROTHERS

Henry Wyse, of Succumbed Wyse's Body W Home from B Burial.

Newcastle, N. B., Sept. Henry Wyse, who for been proprietor of the N and a confectionery stor denly yesterday. He was leaves a widow, formerly Master, of Newcastle, a wife, a Miss Nicholson, o wife, a Miss Nicholson, o son, Robert N., a merch One brother, James, of C He was an active orang Lodge, No. 125, and an True Blue Society, seve which he had formed in t Boston, will arrive in Ch burial. The funeral of Patric died on Thursday, aged 7 Redbank, Saturday, Rev conducting requiem high n surviving children are Jan

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Indian Ro are made according to use nearly a century ag Indians, and learned fi Dr. Morse. Though mpts have been made ans and chemists, it he mpossible to improve the control of the mpossible to improve the pills. Dr. Morse's Pills are a household renout the world for Conall Kidney and Liver that promptly and effect

PROVINCIAL PERSONALS

nmerside Journal: Messrs. A. A. Bart-and F. R. Heartz, of Charlottetown, d through Summerside on Thursday heir way to England and the con-t, where they will spend two or three



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Hon. George Likely to Have Official Residence in London

New Post Which Borden Government Proposes to Create Will Be Maintained in Style-Canada to Erect a Magnificent Office Structure in British Capital Near Parliament Buildings.

SHORE BOY

Fourteen-year-old Percy Richard, of Molus River, the Latest Victim; Shot Through the Lungs by His Own Gun.

FOSTER SLATED FOR TEN CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH IN QUEBEC HOME

Away at Card Party

Reached Scene in Time to See Blazing Roof Fall in and Bury Their Little Ones-Rumor That Sleeping Doses Were Given the Youngsters to Make Them Slumber.

No More Inflammable Material THE. WEATHER to Be Used in Buildings in Business Section. .

Parents Were INSANE BOSTON NURSE FLEES FROM ASYLUM

Miss Amelie Leonard, Convicted of Robbing Patient, Escapes from Worcester Institution—Has Made Threats Against Lives of Prominent "Hub" People Who Are Responsible for Her Imprisonment-Gained Her Freedom in a Cun-

LITTLE DEMAND FOR N.B. POTATOES

SYNOD WANTS BOYS' SCHOOL

Proposal to Use Vacated Dalhousie Buildings in Halifax -Committee Appointed to

according to the officials.

In some way unknown to the authorities, the young woman got possession of the hospital long enough to make an impression of it. This impression, it is believed, was handed to a person who called upon her recently, who had a key made to correspond with the impression.

Found Roll in Bed.

Saturday night Miss Leonard retired around 8 o'clock as usual. She appeared to the control of the hospital port of the sufficient of the suffici

GREAT GAIN IN

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Standard's Story All Wrong

Nominal Price At Many Points 60 Cents Per Barrel

Buyers Are Scarce At That

anxious to buy any more than was B. F. Smith.

The E. L. Cleveland Company, of Houlton, the largest potato dealers in Maine, were today paying \$1.10 per barrel and buyers at Fort Fairfield and other north. Aroostook points were paying the same.

In Aroostook county starch factories are in operation and pay from 50 cents to 60 cents per barrel for the undersized and decayed potatoes, for which there is no sale in New Brunswick.

Last week at all points in New Brunswick shippers were offering 50 cents per barrel and the lowest price reached is Aroostook county was 80 cents.

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mine for itself. He vantures, however, to deprecate the opinions of those who fear that participation in Imperial naval deblood; and when I feel the hour of my distillation to the soil. Patriotism is primarily devo to the soil, to the land, and a house and a bit of land would seem to be essentially devo to the soil. Patriotism is primarily devo to the soil, to the land, and a house and a bit of land would seem to be essentially devo. fence will tend to entangle Canada in foreign wars or submit her territory to perils which she would otherwise avoid. He the altar and swear them to eternal hospitals and a bit of land would seem to be likelihood of such entangle. I will like the father of Hannibal, take my children to the altar and swear them to eternal hospitals. The most famous of all lawgivers recognized this when he said: "The land would be likelihood of such entangle canada in solution approaching, I will like the light. The most famous of all lawgivers recognized this when he said: "The land would of such entangle canada in solution approaching, I will like the light. The most famous of all lawgivers recognized this when he said: "The land would of such entangle canada in solution approaching, I will like the light. The most famous of all lawgivers recognized this when he said: "The land would offer the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and a situation of the latter and such entangle canada in solution approaching, I will like the light. The most famous of all lawgivers recognized this when he said: "The land would offer the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter and swear them to eternal hospitals and the latter an

Whether or not Canadians agree with all that Viscount Milner says, they must appreciate the tact and moderation with which he sets forth his views, and the force and clearness with which he supports

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Land Value Tayation

would be an entirely false one. The only
duties which the Irish parliament will be

n he fires at a human being.

man. Manelaughter is the highest crime but one. It is the sad crime which takes away that which never can be replaced. away that which never can be replaced.
Do not shoot at possibilities. Be sure of your target. A man's life is of more value than a deer. There is no open season for man. He does not look like a deer, nor does he greatly resemble a moose. He does not stand or walk or act like either of these animals whether he is drunk or sober. He does not resemble a bear, nor any bird that may be lawfully shot at; so do not shoot him.

wedge, and forced the land-holders to ack knowledge the principle in his celebrated budget. Many other countries are experimenting in that direction; not that they are abandoning all other taxes, but they are coming more and more to recognize the wisdom and justice of the state or city receiving a fair proportion of the rental value of the land.

The German government's report of the experiment with the single tax says that nearly all the predictions of those who advocate the reform are fulfilled. Before its application many owners were paying only

and the present realisions of the past; but there were many giants in that past. Charles James Pox says of Pitt, whose oratory and and face into says of possible that the possible that the best of those greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are mount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the power of the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the power of the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the power of the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the power of the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are rendered in the power of the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are also desired in the power of the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are also desired in the power of the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are also desired in the power of the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are also desired in the power of the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are also desired in the power of the greatest amount of income may be derived from it. This is are also desired in the

f his masterpiece at this trial Fox raid:

"Eloquent indeed it was; so much so that all he had ever heard, all he had ever read, dwindled into nothing, and vanished to a part of the players in the game he be frank? tions to emphasize the need for preparedlike vapor before the sun." When he conness. The common one, that no one would
neglect to insure a valuable house even
though it might be unlikely to have down though it might be unlikely to burn down, and strangers joined the House in a tumult did not content him. He used it as intro-ductory to what he regards as a more con-vincing one, taken from the business House adjourned in order to recover its world. If a man's credit is good he carries self-possession. Pitt declared that the ugh many large financial transactions speech surpassed all the eloquence of speech surpassed an the confuence dollars involved. The nation with the everything that genius or art could furnish

believes the likelihood of such entanglements and perils will be most surely diminished by linking up the countries of the Empire and showing the world that they are one, in peace or war.

the altar and swear them to eternal host the invaders of their country's freedoom." Plunket was the son of an Irish Presbyterian clergyman, and he was ready to lay down his life in defence was ready to lay down his life in defence immensely popular in every section of

values has been most active in England of late, and there are not wanting indications that it is popular in the country. No one expects that the government will try to apply the single tax in its full extent, but that they are any proper sense of the term. In nine-cen cases out of twenty they can easily be avoided. A man should keep his rifle lown until he is sure of his target. All cal and sportsmanlike hunters do so. It

PARLIAMENTARY ORATORY
Mr. Winston Churchill declares that the local self-government boards that he has in mind for the different sections of the United Kingdom will be a training school for statesmen in speaking and executive work. Mr. Churchill is himseif a great platform asset for his party and the Prime Minister and Mr. Lloyd George are, perhaps, equally popular. Among the Unionists Mr. Balfour stands alone, with no second as an orator.

It is possible that the best of those who advocate the reform are fulfilled. Before its application many owners were paying only a fifth of their proper assessment. Since the market value system was instituted, working class dwellings have been relieved of from thirty to forty per cent of their former burdens.

But New Zealand presents the best practical illustration thus far obtained, and the partial application of the land value taxation has proved very beneficial in many lines. It has distinctly stimulated the building trade. The object and tendency of this system of taxation is to compall and being put to its best use so that

free competition, and does not think that any combination, whether it calls itself a trust or a government can manage private Mr. Bourassa, but though he is an ally of

ffairs half as well as the people can do Mr. Borden the financier seems not to it themselves. Lloyd George is already hated by the menace of war. Mr. Agustus Bridle, who privileged classes of the country and be-leved in the homes of the common people. Canadians for the Canadian Courier, last dollars involved. The nation with the adequate fleet and army solves by diplom soy many questions of which satisfactory solution would be impossible but for the known fact that its demand for justice has back of it the formidable fleet and the great army—the credit which so often renders war unnecessary as financial credit makes superfluous the production of sovereigns or dollars in the ordinary transactions of the market place.

Lord Milner believes in universal military training for the United Kingdom, and perhaps for the Onition and the same will, but he makes it clear that the manner in which these Dominions shall choose to strengthen the striking arm of the Empire is a matter which each must determine for itself. He ventures, however, to mine for itself. He ventures he designates of the form of the f That Britain is getting weary of privilege, week interviewed Sir Rodolphe. We rethere can be no doubt. Mr. Raffan said in produce a few paragraphs:

espect to taxation are contained in sec tion 15 of the Home Rule Bill, which sec

tion feads as follows: (1) The Irish parliament shall hav power to vary (either by way of addition reduction, or discontinuance) any imperfatax so far as respects the levy of that tar

secured the nickname, "The dinner-bell of the Whole fabric and the duties which its people may see arising from that relation.

Lord Milner does not come in the capacity of a doctrinaire or a drill-sergeant. Rather he puts forward, very clearly and very forcibly though almost tentatively, his view that British naval supremacy is vital to the Empire whether we are to have peace or war, and that Canada will better serve the Empire and herself as well if she shall see fit to assume at once her share of the responsibilities of governing and of guarding all that over which the common flag flies.

He employs many convincing illustres.

The dinner-bell of the House of Commons." But his speeches hat it is as reasonable for a man to try to put-his head through a brick wall without injury to the skull as to expect small holdings to bring any relief to England under her present land laws. Only one-twentieth of the land there is move put to its best use, and it will continue as at present until they get the tax on land.

Not the least of the advantages of the scheme is that it stands at the opposite pole from many of the socialistic plans advocated by some economists. This tax aims at equality of opportunity, not of possessions. It does not substitute paternalism for individual freedom. It demands less covernment and more freedom, but obtained the section prohibiting the lirish parliament either by way of an addition to an imperial tax or as an independent wall without injury to the skull as to extend the wall without injury to the skull as to extend the sum to put the stand there is not present until they get the tax on land.

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If Mr. Long's cause is good why canno

FORGET AND BORDEN

Sir Rodolphe Forget is a political foe of share all the Premier's anxiety about the

"But you have been in England."

"Yes, I have been much in England."
"Yes, I have been much in England," repied Sir Rodolphe.
"More than in France?"
"I think so. In England I felt like an Englishman..." Though he spoke with a fine French twang. "I am more at home in London than

'Is that-politically?"
"No. It is notice." "No. It is natural. We are one people. A French-Canadian is not necessarily a Frenchman because he

"I dined with Bonar Law." 'Did you discuss the German war

scare?"
"We did. I don't think there is much in it. Too much political capital and newspaper talk is being made of

"But are the British people generally not seized of the scare?"

He laughed poohpoonishly.

"Understand," he said, "we are in this country more easily excited over Imperial affairs than they are in England. I don't mean more than the leaders of opinion, but more than the rank and file. War between England and Germany would cost far too much. The real war is commercial. Besides, Germany is hard up. England—is the money-lender of the world."

LORD MILNER FAVORS A CAN-

duty of Canada to assume in a larger neasure the responsibility of national deand periodical contributions to the Imperial treasury would not, so far as Canda is concerned, be the most satisfactory roceeded as follows:

The House will cordially approve of any necessary expenditures designed to promote the speedy organization of a naval service in co-operation with and in close relation to the Imperial navy, along the lines suggested by the Admiralty at the last Imperial Conference, and in full sympathy with the view that the naval supremacy of Britain is essential to the security of commerce, the safety of the Empire, and the peace of the world.

The House expresses its firm conviction that whenever the need arises the Canadian people will be found ready and willing to make any sacrifice that is required to give to the Imeprial authorities the most loyal and hearty co-operation in every movement for the maintenance of the integrity and hon-

it. They have endeavored so long to

of a sense of the solidarity of the Empire such contributions are welcome and valuable, pending the substitution of something better. But I am sure that the form which Imperial co-operation in this field will ultimately take and ought to take, the form at once most consistent with the dignity of the individual states and most conducive to their collective strength and organic union, is the development of their several defensive resources in material and in manhood. I KNOW THAT IT MAY BE ARGUED-IT HAS BEEN ARGUED - THAT INDIVIDUAL STRENGTH WOULD MAKE FOR SEPARATION. BUT I HAVE NO SYMPATHY WHATEVER WITH THAT POINT OF VIEW."

Neither, it may be recalled, has Si Wilfrid Laurier Lord Milner went on to say:

"The professional and technical, no to say the strategie, arguments for a single big navy of the Empire are enormously strong, so strong that they have to some extent overcome in the past, the political objection. But without wishing to be dogmatic on a subject which requires a great deal more careful study on all hands than it has received, I must say that, speaking as an Imperialist, I feel the political objection very strongly.

"If the self-governing states were going, under our present constitutional arrangements, merely to contribute to a central navy, whether in money, or better still, in men and ships, I do not think they would take that interest and pride in the matter which it is essential they should take. They would continue, as now, absorbed in their local affairs, and, even if they felt their obligation to the Empire as a whole, they would rest content to have discharged it by such a contribution. The contribution, in these cir-cumstances, would probably not be large; but that is not really the weakest point in such a system. Its fatal weakness is that the participation of the self-governing states in Imperial affairs would begin and end with the

THE FOOL BEHIND THE GUN

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The present tour of Lord Milner should serve to remind the country of a series of noteworthy speeches which he made on his previous visit to Canada, four years ago. On the present occasion he has retrained from advising Canada as to the precise method in which it should contribute to the naval strength of the Empire, but in his speeches during his other tour Lord Milner clearly and directly advocated a Canadian navy.

Before quoting from his speeches at that time it may be well to recall that the first practical step taken by Canada in respect of naval assistance was based upon a resofution introduced by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and accepted by a unanimous vote of the House of Commons, in which Mr. Borden are sent the laurier and accepted by a unanimous vote of the House of Commons, in which Mr. Borden and Mr. Foster were leading the opposition.

The resolution in question recognized the

LOYALISTS

At the dinner to Viscount Milner the that while a comparatively small trade at other evening one of the speakers re- best may be stimulated by this arrange. minded the visiting statesman that in this ment, the government of the day has set ada is concerned, be the most satisfactory province he would find himself surrounded its face against a tremendous natural by descendants of United Empire Loyal-trade with our next door neighbors which ists who were as loyal as their forefathers and who were ready to do whatever the arrangements, but only a few strokes of circumstances required in upholding Brit- the pen in tariff making. sh supremacy by land or sea.

Lord Milner, no doubt, entertains a high THE FARMER AND opinion of the United Empire Loyalists, but so much cannot properly be said for certain of Mr. Borden's associates. There is, for example, the fiery and exuberantly loyal Minister of Militia and Defence, Colonel Sam Hughes. In the House of Commons not long ago Colonel Hughes was discussing the navy, and he took occasion to denounce those who partici? pated in the Canadian rebellions of 1837 and 1885. As the Colonel was airing his views about rebellions, Mr. Roy, M. P. for Dorchester, said to him: "Would you tell us something about the rebellion of Cromwell?"

The official report of the debate then proceeds as follows:

Mr. Hughes-"Cromwell's rebellion was just; the United States' rebellion was just; but here in Canada we had two or three rebellions and there was no justification for them at all." Mr. E. Roy.-"They won responsible

government for us" Mr. Hughes-"I cannot hear the remarks of the honorable gentleman. These gentlemen have whistled that tune so long that they actually believe

justify the rebellion of 1885 in the Northwest that they have actually come to believe that it was just." Mr. Lemieux-"Do I understand my honorable friend to say that the American rebels were right?"

Mr. Hughes-"Yes, sure." Mr. Lemieux-"J merely wanted that admission for my henorable friend from Victoria and Haliburton."

This debate affords us an inside view of one of the foremost loyalists in Mr. Borden's cabinet. He has others, including Messrs. Monk, Nantel and Pelletier, seventy cents, and that the starch factor-whose views are well known. It is just as well to have light on these matters, because there is in Conservative circles today a foolish tendency to assume that

The standard's explanation to the low all the really loyal men in Canada are enrolled under Mr. Borden's banner, and that opposition to the Borden policies, particularly in fiscal matters, may be answered effectively by charging opposing critics with lack of patriotism or open heatility to British corporation. struction from the Conservative news hostility to British connection.

NOTE AND COMMENT

The C. P. R. is evidently convinced that

The local government is soon to have a since it is certain that he will not trade meeting in St. John. Perhaps after that meeting Hon. Mr. Flemming will find himself in a position to tell the people of this community when the new bridge at the Falls is to be open for traffic.

Since it is certain that he will not trade across the line at a loss.

If the Standard is still afraid that the sale of Canadian potatoes in the United States will lead to "an entangling trade alliance with a foreign country," it should explain to the farmer how it is that the Canadian manufacturers were able recently Falls is to be open for traffic.

tion to the Borden government's peculiar with American companies without involvationation to the Grand Trunk Pacific, ing us in one of those undesirable alliances, and how Canadian milling companies, at It is an interesting story. If the useful-ness of the new transcontinental is to be American wheat without wrecking the Imlessened by tampering with the easy grades perial fabric.

Is the loyalty of the farmer less valuable, which were to be its greatest point of superiority, and if the change is due to sinister motives, there will be a very journal should not fail to remember that a very journal should not fail to remember that pretty row presently.

If Mr. Borden has colleagues who are not in accord with his naval policy, his proper course is to ask for their resignations and replace them with others who do agree with him. That is how to carry out the British principle of ministerial unity and ministerial responsibility.—Toronto Star, Easy to say, and true. But just fancy

Mr. Borden asking all his French-Canadian ministers to step out. That would need courage and principle—and that sort of thing is outside the pale of the "unholy Revision of the fire and building laws

is on foot. A good time to have another look at the schools and all public and semi-public buildings. The Con of Public Safety will find on fyle a long list of buildings which the inspection of a few years ago condemned as fire traps. Not so many changes have been made More stringent regulations about the construction of new buildings are, of course, required, but the old ones constitute the greatest danger.

Of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's opening speec at Marieville the Canadian correspondent of the London Times says:

by Lord Milner, and by Sir Wilfrid to the separate schools and the marriage ADIAN NAVY

Discoursing this question, is in a strong contrast with the threat uttered by Mr. Borden a day or two ago to dismittedly the former Nationalists who sup-

ment would be pretty likely to result in come an enlarged trade with the West Indies, but few will overlook the fact

THE POTATO PRICES

(Evening Times.) From an interview with Mr. Frank Clements, of the Clements Company, wholesale produce dealers of St. John, printed

by the Standard on September 24:-"Asked about the prices (of potatoes) Mr. Clements said that whereas \$1.50 was being paid last year the price this season was only sixty cents a barrel. The decline in price was, he said, due to the fact that the farmers in Ontario, Quebec and the western provinces had large crops of potatoes this year. He added that the shippers here were looking to the Cuban market to take a large quantity of New Brunswick potatoes this year, but at the present time it would only be guesswork to make any forecasts about the probable quantity which could be disposed of in the Cuban market."

It is unfortunate that the director of the Standard's editorial columns last Monday did not consult the Standard's local columns and read with care the authoritative statement credited to Mr. Clements before attempting to contradict The Telegraph's Hartland correspondent, who said that potatoes there were being sold at from to sixty cents a barrel. Editorially Standard on Monday asserted that the Standard on Monday asserted that New Brunswick potatoes were being sold at quite as good a price as can be obtained for stock of equal quality in the Americal Control of the control

ed for stock of equal quality in the American market—an assertion to which the Clements interview in the Standard gives an effective answer.

Correspondents of The Telegraph in Woodstock and in Hartland present in today's issue corroboration of the earlier report from Hartland, and show that while

There is one aspect of the trade ques tion with respect to potatoes which the Standard ought to consider, and which all of its rural readers undoubtedly have conthe Borden government is not going to sidered already. If the American price interpose any obstacles to the cutting of that melon. It looks like war in the Balkans, but dard's viewpoint. As the Standard conwinter is coming, and there is a plentiful tends that the home market affords the

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St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 2-F. T. Waite, of Calais, expired suddenly this afternoon about 2 o'clock, while engaged in over seeing some work in his stable. One of

his employes noticed that Mr. Waite was ill and caught him as he fell and expired in his arms.

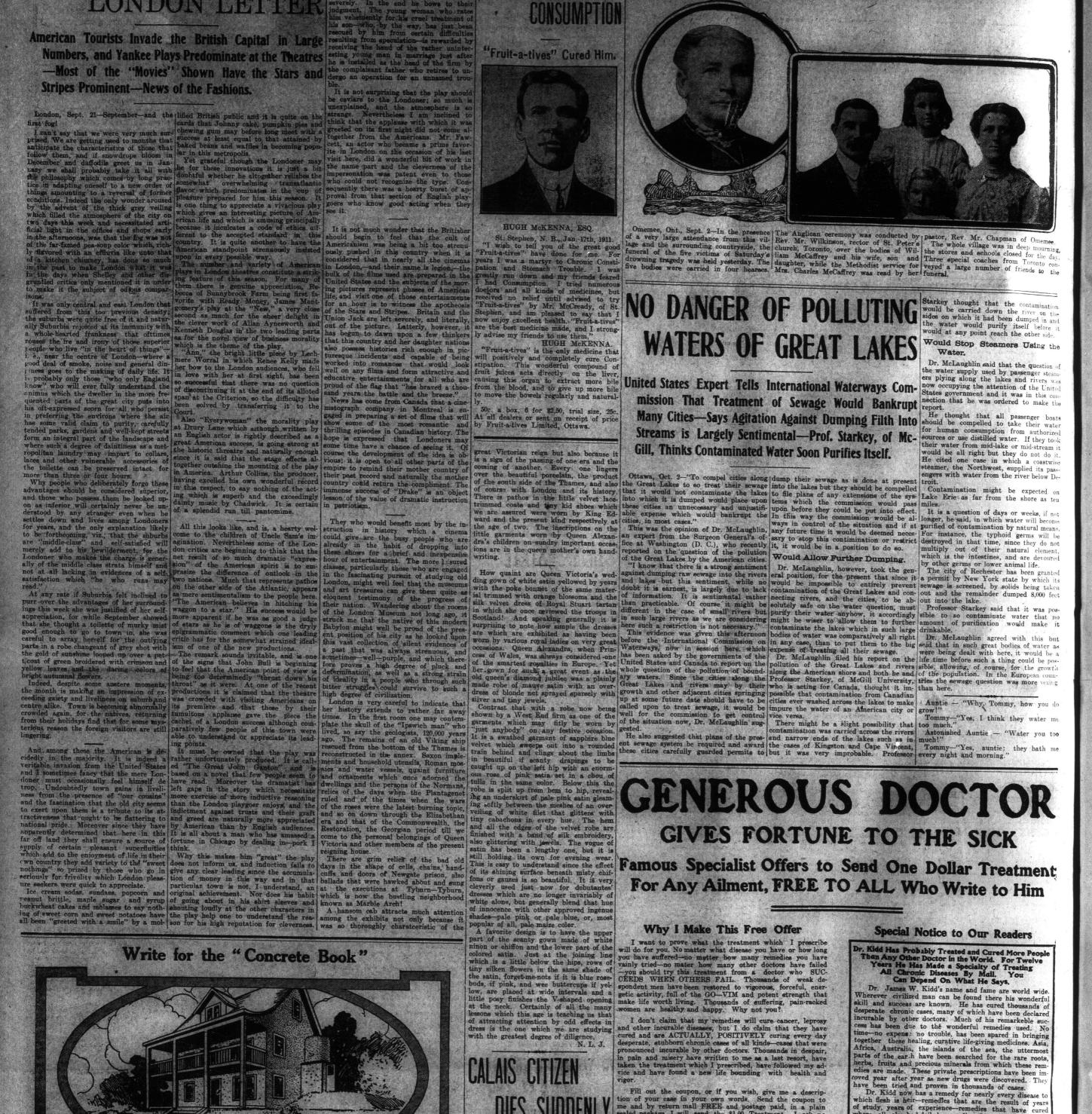
Mr. Waite was associated in business with his brother, Charles. They were engaged in the grocery business, contracting, trucking and unloading coal vessels. He was also Calais agent for the Standard Oil Company.

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Mr. Waite was seventy-three years of age, and was an upright citizen, and on who will be much missed in the community. He is survived by his wife, one son L. P. Waite, of Emporia; three brother Charles, of Calais; Horace, of Winthro (Mass.), and one in Florida; and a sistem Mrs. Samuel Kelley, of Calais.

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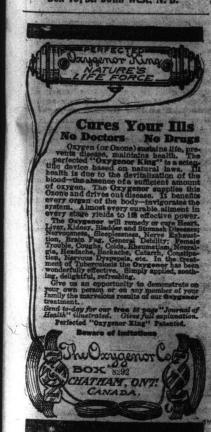
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MILBURY-McDONALD—At the manse, Florenceville (N. B.), on Wednesday, Sept. 25, by Rev. M. H. Manuel, Roy Austin Milbury, of Stickney (N. B.), to Ada Elizabeth McDonald, of Argyle (N. B.) RIDEOUT-PEARSON—At the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, by Rev. M. H. Manuel, assisted by Rev. Mr. Campania, C. Lake Manida M. Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pearson, of Upper Brighton (N. B.)

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Schurman, of Hartland (N. B.), to Christiana M. Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pearson, of Upper Brighton (N. B.)

COCHRAN-MILLER—In St. John the Baptist church, on October 1, by Rev. J. W. Holland, Charles W. Cochran, of Westport (N. S.), to Miss Annie Miller, of this city.

McDONALD-STEEL—By the Rev. Dr. Hutchinson at his residence 41 Douglas avenue, St. John, October 1, Ernest McDonald, of Barnesville, Kings county, to Miss Gertrude Steel, of Upham, Kings county.

BEING DRAFTED

Goldboro, N. S., Oct. 2—(Special)—An accident occurred at leases Harbor this morning by which Mrs. John A. Cook was drowned in a well. She was alone in the house, and it is supposed had gone to a well in the porch to draw a pail of water. In some way she stumbled or overbalanced and fell bead downward, where she was found about an hour later by her adopted daughter, who had been to the post office. Doctor MacRitchie was innovating preparatory to the post office. Doctor MacRitchie was intereservice on the Digby, left this afternoon for ahe will go into drydock panting, etc.

A. R. color of red and much has been changed to of the C. P. R. steamers.

(Maritime Baptist).

Rev. G. A. Dawson has become pastor of the Locksport Baptist church, N. S. Rev. P. J. Stackhouse of Amherist and Rev. H. W. Cann of Sackvills exchanged pulpits last Sunday.

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Kelly-McIntyre.

Tuesday, Oct. 1.

In St. Peter's church with nuptial mass yesterday morning a pretty wedding took place when two popular people of North End, William J. Kelly, and Miss Bridget, daughter of Mrs. Hannah McIntyre were united in marriage by Rev. A. J. Duke, C. SS. R. in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. The groom was supported by Frank Howard, while Miss Ellen McIntyre, sister of the bride, assisted her. The bride was nicely gowned in blue serge tailored costume, and wore a large picture hat. She carried a white prayer book. Her sister, as bridesmaid, was prettily attired in blue with hat to correspond.

After the wedding, breakfast was served at the home of the bride, 150 Victoria street. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly received many handsome presents of a useful and valuable nature. The groom's present to his bride was a handsome mother-of-pearl prayer book to the bridemaid a beautiful mother of pearl rosary, and to the best man a neat set of gold cuff links. Among those present at the wedding were Mrs. J. Scribner and son, Samuel, of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will reside in Victoria street.

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Yarmouth, N. S., Sept. 30—(Special)—A quiet wedding took place this afternoon at the Methodist church parsonage, when we will an an a part of the staff in the propularity of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson was well attested in the beautiful display of nuptial remembrances which will pare remembrances which will remembrances which will remembrances which they received in addition to those mentioned.

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to her new home, but who will regret her removal from the city. Many handsome wedding gifts testified to the esteem in which the young people are held.

The Hon. D. Gillmor and Mrs. Gillmor, Dorchester street west, are returning to town in the early part of this month, from their summer residence at St. George (N. B.)—Montreal Witness.

Thursday, Oct. 3.

At 7.30 o'clock last exhing at 427 Main street, Rev. B. H. Nobles officiated at the wedding of Judson Hutchins of this city and Miss Mable Arbella Hutchinson of Hillaboro. The bride was attended by Miss Bertha Kelley, while George Pottle supported the groom. After the wedding, is cupper was served. They will reside at 427 Main street.

OBITUARY

Thursday, Oct. 3.

Mrs. Polly Ayles.

Salisbury, N. B., Oct. 2—in the death of Mrs. Polly Ayles, widow of Joseph Ayles, which occurred at the home of her grandson, Aylesford Mitton, Upper Coverdale, Oct. 1, Albert county loses one of the supported the groom. After the wedding, is cupper was served. They will reside at 427 Main street.

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County Teachers' Institute, Principal L. R. Hetherington, Newcastle, Det. 1, Albert county loses one of the late at 1 most respected residents. She was a sister of the late and most respected residents. She was about ninty-aix or ninty-save on intry-save on intry-save on mity-save of the late and former years had such a large supply come to the city. Frequently in former years fifty or a hundred were caught, but this year the supply has been soonducted by Rev. F. G. Francis, of this officiated by Rev. F. G. Francis, of this order of the kindly considered a very dainty dish and the demand has been so great that the daily supply soon disappears.

Bidward Cambridge.

At 1.30 o'clock last exhing at 427 Main street.

Salisbury, N. B., Oct. 2—in the death of Mrs. Polly Ayles, widow of Joseph Ayles of the first time in many years a supply of tinker mackerel has come to the city markets. During the last few days are searly eight hundred of these fish have really eight hundred of these fi

Edward Cambridge.

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Edward Cambridge died at his home in Burton on Sept. 21, after a lingering illness, aged 82 years. He was well and favorably known, and besides his widow, leaves a family of three, namely, Mrs. Charles M. Coakley, of Douglas Harbor, Queens county; Willard A. and Miss Bessie, at home, and also a brother, John L. Cambridge, of Fredericton.

The funeral service was conducted at his late residence by Rev. Mr. Smith, of Oromocto. Interment took place at Court House cemetery.

Edward Cambridge.

Capta James Gordon.

Rexton, N. B., Oct. 2—The death occurred at his home here Monday evening of Captain James Gordon, an esteemed citizen. He was about eighty years of age and was born at Main River, Kent county. He was a deep-water captain and had followed the sea many years. Since the death of his wife, a few years ago, the captain had been in failing health. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. William House cemetery.

Frederick Dalzell.

After an illness lasting only three days.

Charles Royales Relyee.

COLONEL MCLEAN AGAIN PRESIDENT

The Other Officers Chosen by the Provincial Rifle Assocition-A Fine Season, With Bright Outlook.

11.30—Music in the Schools—Prof. F. W. Harrison, Fredericton.

2 p. m.—Industrial Education—Fletcher Peacock, director manual training, New Brunswick Normal school.

3 p. m.—The Teacher From the Standpoint of the Trustee—J. L. Stewart, M. P. P.

8 p. m.—Public meeting to be addressed ity is of the best and the rot which showed ity is of the rot

60 CENTS HERE \$1.15 IN MAINE

Prevailing Prices for Potatoes in New Brunswick Discouraging to Farmers

retary, will meet in Newcastle in Harkins
Academy, on the 10th and 11th instant.
The programme is as follows:
October 10.
10 a m.—Enrollment, etc.
10.30—Physical Geography—Major C. J.
Mersereau.
11.30—Music in the Schools—Prof. F. W.
Harrison, Fredericton.
2 p. m.—Industrial Education

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8 p. m.—Public meeting, to be addressed by Mayor Belyea, Hon. John Morrissy, Chief Superintendent Carter, and others.

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Canadian New York, Oct. 7—Li the eve of a battle the and the Boston Red So arms tonight dreaming row. They are ready for

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larger quantities than but the supporters of the taking advantage of the Boston team appears to l Boston team appears to betting, are holding out Bets at odds of 10 to 8 and it is not unlikely may go to even money. New Yorkers generally New Yorkers generally to John McGraw's thre and the base running al umphant National league its hard hitting outfield, the pitching of New Yor hopes that Wood, Collins keep the Giants off the give them many chance ability on the paths. I ers point to the steadin during the league seaso believe that any of the pup" before the vast crow

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Starting in the late aft
"Royal Rooters," who we special train, accompa the migration continued night. Even the accomm morning trains were larg the reservation of base Most of them had reserve the game, but others went a hope of getting into t somehow to "root" for th players made the trip pre ion. They had a special of erbocker Limited, in with themselves were only the ager Stahl, Duffy Lewis a

nd little Jerry McCarthy Governor Foss was on the ed the boys luck.

The demonstration plan Box's departure miscarrie assembled at the South s players boarded the train Mayor Fitzgerald is with a feeling of Red So is indicated in telegram