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YOUNG CALLADA PLAYED PEERS CONCILIATORY ON NATION L BIRTHDAY

Many Celebrations Were Held Throughout the Province

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CYCLE ACCIDENTS ON SEVERAL TRACKS

Baby Shows, Racing and Other Sports Amuse Ontario's Thousands

Old Man Ontario, tired after the election, rested yesterday—the 47th anniversary of Canada's birthday in some cases his rest took, the proverbial course and he celebrated as a change. Weather conditions, howwere not favorable to much celebration, although several cities report record crowds. There were no serious accidents, although numerous ones are reported. These were confined to the cycle races, where many hardy riders were thrown from their machines. However, yesterday go into history as a "sane First," even if there was no terrible excitement. Baby shows and horse races were the extremes of celebration, and sandwiched between came all the sports known to Canadians with a few put in by the newcomers in their native way. 2,000 at Elora.

Elora, July 1 .- (Special.) - Domin ion Day was celebrated in Elora with a good program of sports. The morning baseball match between Elora and Elmira teams was won by Elmira by the baseball match between the winning the tournament. A lacrosse match between Arthur and the Elora "Rocks" was won by the "Rocks" by

Thrown From Cycle.

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The exciting event of the day was the motorcycle races in which a good many contestants took part. The five-mile professional race was won by Frank Mortz of Toronto. Although he was twice thrown from his machine, his time was 6 minutes and 18 seconds for the five-mile open amachine, his time was 6 minutes and 18 seconds for the five-mile open amacheur motorcycle race, the following contestants were entered and finished in the order named: Stewart of Guelph, Wm. Shafer of Berlin, Taylor of Guelph, Walker of Guelph. Stewart showed himself much faster than his oponents, winning easily. Time, 6.31.

Babies of All Kinds.

The baby show was keenly contested: Bables one to two years of agomes. Beebee, Guelph, first, Mrs. McFarlane, Guelph, second. Bables one Fariane, Gueiph, second. Babies one year old and under—Mrs. George Monteith, Elora, first: Mrs. Hillan, Elora, second. There was a fine line-up of entries and the lusty youngsters interested hundreds. In the evening an excellent band concert and entertainment was given. Over two thou sand people paid admission to the grounds in the afternoon and a large crowd again in the evening. Several Injured at Waterloo.

Waterloo, July 1.—The annual Dominion Day bicycle and motorcycle races to-day were marred by several accidents, two or three of the riders and several spectators being injured. About 2.500 were present. There was some good racing, especially in the one and five-mile championships. The five-mile motorcycle race was called

Lassen Peak Throws Steam a Mile High

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

RED BLUFF, Cal., July 1 .of quiescence, Lasser Peak burst forth early to-day Peak burst forth early to-day in a stupendous cruption—the fourteenth in the series that begah May 30. No flames were seen but the vast plume of blackened steam from the cra-ter waved a mile high in the sky and volcanic ash fell at Mact'omber flats, thirteen miles distant.

TORONTO MAN KILLED AT HAMILTON TO-DAY

WM. JOELSON WAS ONE OF PARTY IN AUTO STRUCK BY G.T.R. TRAIN THIS MORNING.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Hamilton, July 2,-William Joelson, moulder, of Toronto, was instantly killed early this morning. The unfortunate man was one of a party in an automobile driven by A. M. Ewing of this city. When crossing the railway tracks at Ottawa street the auto was struck by the west-bound G. T. R. train. It was not learned how badly the other occupants were hurt.

LEADERS IN LORDS

LONDON MORNING PAPERS SEE CAUSE FOR ROPE OF EARLY SETTLEMENT.

(Canadian Associated Cable.) London, July 2,---1 doubt remely whether the policy of clusion on its merits has any rea 'rlends,'' lose of Lord Lansdowne's speech in the House of Lords debate, is ra-garded by to-day's papers with significance. The Daily News, one of the principal Liberal organs says: It encourages hope that something

deserving of the title of settlement will be achieved."

The Morning Post fully agrees with Lord Lansdowne about the futility of exclusion, but is still convinced that no amendments could ever make the bill acceptable to the Unionists, and declares that their first duty will be to strike it off the statute book. "Lord Lansdowne's speech was subsequently keenly discussed by the members of both Houses," says The Standard's lobby correspondent. "Although Lord Morley, on behalf of the Government, gave little hope of peace, Lord Lansdowne's subsequent statement was markedly moderate, conciliatory, and certainly, in the estimation of the majority, formed a notable contribution towards the pacific settlement. The Unionist leader in the Lords was careful even at this late hour to leade open the door to negotiations. It will come as a surprise to most, if the leaders do not confer one with another shortly after the committee stage of the amending bill is completed in the upper House."

DIED BEFORE STATUE.

Stricken in Presence of Image of Ste. Anne. Young Man Expires,

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Quebec, July, 1.--While he sto in prayer before the statue of Ste Anne de Beaupre, death struck Hor-misdas Mailly of Montreal yesterday. The young man had come to the shrine with the hope of recovering his health. His wife was with him.

ON AMENDING BILL

LONDON CELEBRATES

CANADA'S NATAL DAY | LIKEWISE UNASHAMED

Ironically for Premier's Consump-

tion-Prefers Defeat With Rowell

One of the f"demagogic clergy"

vho have come under the lash

Sir James Whitney for their temerity

ome back with a spirited reply. Rev

has addressed the following open let-

In your statement handed out to

the press, re the recent Provincial

Who is Demagogie?

"The great majority of the ciergymen of the Province bore themselves in a manner distinctly worthy of their high offices," but "a few demagogie clergymen"—thut's the rub. Now, sir, in passing, allow me to say that even a "demagogie clergymum" is quite as deserving of respect as a "demagogie" Premier. But, I will admit that it may have been a grave indiscretion for any of us to go into our pulpits, on such an occasion, without first submitting our manuscripts to your kindly and unbiased (?) censorship, and for fear such a thing may happen again.

such a thing may happen again would suggest that you appoint a Commission, whose duty it will be to prepare a few sermons for feeble

minded elergymen who ought rif to have any convictions of their own, to be preached on such occasions.

What Happened in 1905?

In Pace of Abuse.

ter to Sir James Whitney:

Who is Demagogic?

who campaigned

to Victory With Bar.

Conservative,

Lord Lansdowne Urges Mea-Dominion Day Functions Were Rev. J. W. Magwood Replies sure's Second Reading Big Successes

Warmly to Sir James

AMENDMENTS LATER ON THE PREMIER'S MESSAGE RECALLS DAYS OF 1905

Fast Bound by Parliament Act That the Courses From Which to Choose Are Very Limited.

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
London, July 1.—When the bill to amend the Irish home rule bill came up to-day for second reading in the House of Lords, the Marquis of Lansthe Unionist leader, announced that as Ircland was one vast armed camp, it was necessary to find a way out of the calamity which threatening. The Unionists, thereore, he said, would give the amend ing bill a second reading, and introluce amendments during the commit tee stage in regard to the area to be excluded from the operations of the home rule bill, the duration of the exclusion and the government of the excluded area. The Unionists, he concluded, would not agree to the second reading of the home rule bill it-

Lord Lansdowne added that their ction in passing the second reading of the amending bill would be misun derstood and misrepresented in many quarters, but there was no other way by which breathing space could be obtained, with the prospects of averting the horror of civil war. The amendments to be introduced in the committee stage would be directed solely to making the bill a really adequate exclusion bill, Peers Fast Bound.

With a touch of pathos, he said: The Peers are so fast bound by the meshes of the Parliament act that here is no other course them which would be likely to prove

them which would be likely to prove effective."

Most of the other speakers we oqually conciliatory in tone, A notable exception was Lord Willoughby do Broke, the leader of the "die hards," who moved the rejection of the billi. The Archbishop of York said that what the country wanted now was not the rejection of the bill, but a settlement in some form. Irish self-government, he declared, was now inevitable.

The Earl of Arran announced that he could not vote for the second reading, because it would be in violation of the oath of the Ulster Covenanters.

Lord Bryce Hopeful.

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Lord Bryce, in the course of the debate, expressed the belief that the difficulties could be surmounted. difficulties could be surmounted. He admitted that some form of exclu-

ne admitted that some form of exclusion was necessary, but declared that he did not attach much importance to the time limit.

The rumor was current to-day that 50,000 rifles had been landed on the coast of county Mayo for the Nationalist volunteers. It could not be confirmed.

Talk Across Atlantic Before End of 1914

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, July 1.—"Mr. Marconi

ontemplates being able to telephone from Carnavon, Wales, to New York, before the end of this year," was the ager of the company, in testifying nefore the Dominions Royal Commis-don on Imperial communications. It was added that Mr. Marconi also unticipated increasing the speed of the telegraph to 300 words a

Their Just Part in Maintaining the Empire's Integrity-Mr. Perley on Railway Problems.

(Canadian Associated Cable,) London, July 1 .-- Dominion Day adian colony here. Hon, G. H. and Mrs. Perley gave a reception in the afternoon and the customary dinner J. W. Magwood, pastor of Euclid in the eyening was attended by about Avenue Methodist Church, a former in the eyening was attended by about five hundred. Mr. Ferley presded. Among the principal guests were Secretary Harcourt, Henri Bourassa, Sir Thomas Skinner, Lord Emmett and John Stanfield.

Premier Borden's Message

The following cabi- from Premier Borden sald: "We can all congratulate each other very heartily on this, the forty-seventh anniversary of Confed-



HON. GEO. H. PSRLEY.

Canadian Government Representative in London, who presided at the Dominion Day dinner.

cration, that the progress of less than half a century's existence has been so splendid, so securely founded. Pray assure the gathering also that the Canadian people are fully conscious of their repromptibilities as possessions of their repromptibilities as possessions of their repromptibilities as possessions of the success of this party move." assure the gathering also that the Canadian people are fully conscious of the success of this party move." You will be able to give most abundant cassurance that the depression which Canada feels for the noment in complex case. The provided the modern consult you on matters which, to them, are of Canada feels for the moment in complex cases of this party move." You will responsible the possible that the depression which the provided them when they wished to consult you on matters which, to them, are of first and vital importance.

Canada feels for the moment in com-mon with the rest of the world will mon with the rost of the world will soon pass away, to be followed by prosperity as unparalleled as she has enjoyed for so many years."

Ovation for Mr. Perley.

And, again, sir, when you charge that these clergymon used "intemperate, violent and abusive language," you only yile slander upon slander, you only yile slander upon slander. That is the one and conspicuous thing

Ovation for Mr. Perley.

Mr. Perley had a magnificent reception in proposing the toast of the Dominion. He opened with a grace-ful reference to the late Lord Strathcona, and passing on to review general conditions in Canada, he claimed the Dominion had pursed through a period of depression as well as any other part of the world. "I stand up for Canadian business honesty and problety as being as great as anywhere in the world, but at the same time investor should exercise, as usual, care and caution before deciding what (Cantinued on Page 3 Col. 2).

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PASTOR IS DEMAGOGIC, CAN'T CROWD "DOBBIN" INTO THE "HAS-BEENS"

Clearance Time

July is clearance time in most of the great retail es-It is the between season that precedes stock-taking -- the ime when the stores "clean

over.
That is why "clearance time" brings many unusual of-

time" brings many unusual of-ferings. Glance through the advertis-ing columns of, The Globe and you will find many invitations that make July shopping well worth while.

ARCHDUKE'S ASSASSIN **GLORIES IN GUIL7**

elections, you make certain remarks concerning the clergymen of the Pro-Intended for Long Time to Kill conferning the clorgymen of the Pro-vince who saw fit to serve under your distinguished opponent, which are linds hard to believe actually fell from the lips or pen of the Prime Minister of Ontario. It if be true, sir, that a man's real character is re-vented by his spirit and manner in the hour of victory, then, sir, believe me, we have your measure. Leading Austrian

Serious Rioting at Tuzia and Magia Makes This Imperative-Preliminary Hearing of the Charges Agains Gavrio Prinzips.

Sarajevo, July 2.-Martial law has been proclaimed at Tuzla and Naglai because of the serious rioting in these towns, where much Servian property has been destroyed.

The preliminary examination by Magistrate to-day into the assassina tion of the Archduke and his wife showed that it had been the intention of Prinzip to commit the deed at th time of the manocuvres at Tarsini, but the attempt was abandoned ow ing to the strict military guard which prevented any outsider from approaching the Archduke.

tion Prinzip gloried in his guilt. He tion Prinzip gloried in his guilt. He described the killing of the couple, and declared that it had been his intention for a long time to kill a prominent Austrian. He had read much Anarchistic iterature and had become convinced that there could be nothing on earth finer than to be an assassin.

"I do not regret the deed," he said "I had nothing to do with the bomb attack. When I heard the explosion I exciained: "There are still people who feel and think as I do." This strengthened my resolve still further.

No evidence has yet been found against any of the other persons arrested, with the exception of Gabrinovics. They were taken into custody ecause of their personal acquaintanc

necause of their personal acquaintance with the assassins.

There was rioting to-day also at Arevo and Gubeilo, in the Stolac district, where Servian churches were stormed and destroyed by Mussulman

As a consequence of the widespread disturbances, martial law has been declared throughout Bosnia and Herzegovina

Students Still Riotous.

Vienna, July 1.—Several' hundred students renewed their demonstra-tions to-night against the Servian Legation, but were driven off by the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

Old and Young, Jew and Gentile, Still Pay Homage to the Horse

OPEN AIR PARADE DRAWS BIG CROWD

Mayor Hocken and President Marshall Address Gathering at Queen's Park

Led by the combined bands of the Governor-General's Body Guards and the Royal Grenadiers, 700 spirited equines pranced in a lively fashion on the occasion of the twelfth annual Open Air Horse Parade, which was

held yesterday morning. In point of number as well as of quality the horses exhibited in the parade excelled those of former years, and it forcibly accentuated the fact that there are, as ever, many humane owners and drivers in the city of Toronto who have a real affection for their horses and take the greatest pride in their appearance.

Work First, Then Play. Variety featured the show. From the Shetland pony, hardly bigger than a good-sized dog, to the heavy draught horses, exceeding 2,000 pounds in weight, all classes horse kingdom were represented. The animals, no doubt, were hardly fine as those seen on the "tan bark" at the Armories, but it must be remembered that the working class was in the forefront in this show and not the "horse aristocracy." Many of

not the "horse aristocracy." Many of
the horses had completed a day's
work before donning their best harness to take part in the parade. Several had, since the early hours of
the morning, drawn the rattling milk
waggons over the city pavements. On
the other hand, there were the carriage horses, the roadsters and the
ponies, which would very favorably
compare with any seen at the arena.
As fitting compliment to the splendid animals were the unusually fine
lot of equippages that were driven by
the exhibitors. Most of these appeared to be on the road for the
first time, and as his Worship the
Mayor afterwards stated, "the carriage makers must have thrived d
ting the last month." The be
"truck-waggons." grocery rigs."
"huge moving vans" were als
lightfully new in their burnished
pearance.

Judges Had Hard Task.

The exhibitors took their respec-tive places in Queen's Park carly in the morning, and the official inspec-tion took place at 8.30 o'clock. The judging stations—over fifty in num-her—located at intervals extending

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A British Seaman Rewarded by U. S.

Washington, July 1.—Presentation of the American Cross of Honor to Coxswain Sidney Harris, of the Brited to-day by Thomas Herndon, Presed to day by Thomas Herndon, President of the society. Ambassador
Page presented the cross, through the
Duker of Northumberland, President
of the Royal National Life Boat in
stitution, which cach year designate
some hero in the United Kingdom t
be thus honored.

DOORS ARE WIDE OPEN THE NEWS OF THE DAY IN N. B. GRAFT INQUIRY vanquished and Content. BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

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2. Hamilton news. Dominion Day celebrations (continued).

3. Judge attacked in Lords. Dominion Day dinner (continued).

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ouse. Jomen at work and at play. West Virginia goes dry. West turns

0-11. Sporting news.
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TORONTO.

Seven hundred exhibitors competed in the Dominion Day was free from fatalities that of last May. for the first time in a decade.

Over four thousand attended the Sons of England celebration at the Exhibition Army and Navy veterans decided to ask Government assistance towards the erection of a veterans home.

THE DOMINION. Jas. Cowe of Peterboro' was killed on a

Dominion Day celebrations were held in many cities and towns. Mr. A. W. Forner, London, died on a doorstep from acute indigestion.

Sir Adam Beck turned on the Hydro power for Hamilton street fight. The body of the infant child of Mrs. Dostel was recovered from the Detroit River.

A ruling by Chairman McKeown at Fredericton greatly widened the probe into the cost of the St. John Valley Railway and the charges against Premier Flem-ming.

Saye and Sele in the British House bitterly attacked a Judge. Prince William of Albania's troops werepulsed in an engagement with insurger

The Mexican delegates to the mediation

conference have on the eve of the latter dissolution been left out in the cold. MANY VIOLENT DEATHS. Fifty-one Inquests at Montreal in

Month of June.
(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Montreal, July 1.—Fifty-one bodies of persons whose death took place under such circumstances as to nec essitate an investigation by the Coroner, were taken to the Morgue during the month of June, yet this list was smaller by thirteen cases than

Steamship Arrivals

	Steamers.	At.	From.
	Oceanic	New York	
1	Bremen	. Now York	Bremen
J	Mongollan.,,.	. Philadelpi	Liverpool
1	Main America	· Genou	New York
1	Rochambeau	. Havre	New York
	Pannonia	Gibrallar.	New York
	i Laconia	. divernool.	Montreal
9	Pananza	Montreal.	nPhilideiphiaRotterdam
	Hartlenool	. Montreat.	Svinav
t	earlightering	· Montreal.	Депреглга
	Ruthenia Guilia	. Montreal	Mod Ports
o	Evangeline	Halifax	Iondon
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Judge McKeown Rules That Anyone Doing Business With Government Must

Answer Summons -- Corbett Letter Burned

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Fredericton, N.B., July 1 .--- Judge McKeown made an important roling esterday during the inquiry into the cost of the St. John Valley Railway Company and the charges agains Premier Flemming.

The ocasion came somewhat unex pectedly to all concerned in the inquiry. Hormann Corbett, a member of the firm of James H. Corbett & Son, contractors upon the Valley Railvay, was about closing his testimony when Mr. Carvell asked him where his father was. One question after an other in rapid succession concerning man whom Mr. Dugal charged with having paid Premier Flemming \$10,000 in order to obtain his contract on the railway, aroused all the objective force in the Premier's counsel, Mr. Teed, who failed, however, to

Emperor Sends Touching Telegram

VHENNA. July 1. -- A very touching telegram was sent by three orphan children of the three orphan children of the dead Archduke. It was addressed to Princess Sophie, a thirteen-year-old daughter, and signed by both the Kalser and the Kalserin: "We can hardly find words to tell you children how our hearts bleed for you in your immense sorrow."

of New Brunswick should appear and give evidence if he was required to do

Commissioner Pisher took an equally firm stand that the public in-terest demanded that the facts should terest demanded that the facts should be got at.

From the evidence of James H.
Corbett's son and statements of Mr.
Carvell, it was shown that the big railway contractor did not want to appear before the Royal Commission
and give his evidence and that he had sent a letter to his son requesting him to see Mr. Carvell and ask him not to
subpoena him. This, Corbett, junior,
did, but Mr. Carvell sent the messenger all the way to St. Catharines, Ont.,
with the summons just the same.

It also transpired when the Com-

Vanquished and Content.

Now, sir, speaking for myself—and I am quite assured that my fellow-elergymen could tell the same experience—allow me to say that I am utterly unrependant and stand unabashed and unashamed, happier, on this occasion, to be among the vanquished than to be with the victors. I spoke some eighteen times, in various parts of the Province, and there is not a single statement or appeal that I made that I would recall now if I could, and, believe me, hon, sir, that under the same leader and for the same cause, I am ready for the fray again—

the best men of the Province deserted your standard on this occasion, and, thanks to your abuse, may never return to it again. That you did not feet the desertion of this large army is due to the fact that you, sir, commanded the full support of the liquor forces and allied trades of the Province.

For it isn't the fact that you're lick ed that counts, But how did you fight and why?"

BABY'S BODY TAKEN FROM DETROIT RIVER

LOST WHEN MOTHER ATTEMPTED SUICIDE WITH CHILDREN IN ARMS.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Amhersthurg, July 1.—The body of a one-year-old_child taken from the river here yesterday was to-day iden tified as the little son of Mrs. Clara Dostel. Mrs. Dostel attempted to commit suicide last week in Detroit by jumping into the river with her two children in her arms. The woman and one child were rescued, but the babe was swept away.

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Mr. Teed, who talled, however, to convince the Commission that the evidence was not relevant.

Must Give Evidence.

In the course of the discussion, Chairman McKeown laid down the letter must be given in evidence that James H. Cerbett had asked his son also to see James K. Flemming, chairman McKeown laid down the both he did not tell him what to say used the free department was thought to be fatally injured.

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION.

Charlotte, N.C., July 1.—An explosion of dynamite in a burning building here to-day almost instantly killing and the did not tell him what to say used the fire department was thought to be fatally injured.

MEDIATION INTERPRETED AS PARTLY SUCCESSFUL

Ambassador de Gama, Speaking at Dinner to Newspapermen, Holds Out Hope for Warridden Mexico

(Canadian Press Despatch,

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 1.—Am a more favorable atmosphere in in-bassador Da Gama of Brazil to-day ternational politics in America." formally announced the practical set-

Mr. Wilson's Way.

concluded, though an essential part of its work had been accomplished.

The Ambassador spoke at a luncheon given by the three mediators to the newspaper correspondents. The entire American and Huerta delegates to the conference were present, and the remarks of Mr. Da Gama, after careful revision, were made public later, constituting a formet statement of the work of mediation thus far.

"It is a source of satisfaction to me," said the Ambassador, "to be able to say that one of the essential points of our program, that dealing with the international side of the conflict, is practically settled. This does not imply that we go home with our task concluded, but we feel that so far we have averted war. We have established also through agreement between the parties most directly interested and in complete harmony with the sentiments of the Government of the United States, that it is a principle of American policy to have our national problems always given a fair examination and settled without foreign interference. We understand that if such a result had been attained, we shall have created

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