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NEW N.B. GRAFT PROBE REVEALS MORE WASTE

Some Startling Evidence in the Southampton Railway Inquiry

WITNESS IS GRUELLED BY THE COMMISSION

Former Admits an Account Was Made Up Since Probe Began

Fredericton, N.B., July 7.-That the reports of the Government Engineer on the cost of the Southampton Railway were greatly in excess of the accost of the road was clearly shown by the evidence presented at the inquiry which opened here to-day On the strength of the report made by E. V. Johnson of the staff of the Federal Department of Railways, a

paid by the Dominion. Attention was drawn to the inac curacy of the report by F. B. Carvell M.P., a Liberal, in Parliament, an in this he was supported by H. F. Mc

double subsidy of \$6,400 per mile was

Leod, a Conservative M.P.
As a result the inspecting engin As a result the inspecting engineer was suspended, and R. A. Pringle, K.C., of Ottawa was appointed as a Royal Commission to investigate the cost of the road. The inquiry opened this morning in the York County Court House, with Mr. Pringle presiding, T. J. Carter, K.C., M.P.P., appearing for the Railway Department; C. D. Richards for the railway company, and M. G. Teed for J. K. Pinder, M.P.P., President of the company, who also was in court.

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Brown, engineer in charge of construction for a period; D. G. Kilburn, who succeeded E. V. Johnson as Government Engineer; James Cymning-ham, concrete contractor, and William and Robert McDonald, construc-

A Dramatic Feature.

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Some of the discrepancies uncovered were found in the accounts of James Cunningham, who testified that he received \$3.101 and gave a receipted bill for \$4.040, and whose work is included in the inspecting engineer's report as costing \$7,440.

The amount of excavation work shown in the report was 41,105 yards in excess of the amount done by the contractors. The track laying, which was shown in the Government report as costing \$400, was shown by the contractor to have been paid for at the rate of \$235. Practically every item toot ished upon was shown to have it recased in the same proportion in the conjuncer's report.

Made Up Since Probe Began.

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To the Commissioner Cunningham



LONDON. July & -As a deence against attacks by airto-day decided to dot the coasts of the British Isles with a scries of towers, each armed with two quick-firing guns of special design. A complete circle of towers is to be erected around naval stations, such at other specially vital navi-

A BLOW TO ASQUITH IN BRITISH COMMONS

Majority is Cut to 23 on His HINDUS QUIT FIGHT: **Own Motion**

Government is Also Defeated in House of Lords by Big Majority on India Council Bill-Liberal Members Are Resentful.

(Special Cable Despatch to The Globe.) London, July 7 .-- A crisis developed the House of Commons to-day hen the Premier's motion allocating the time for the remaining stages of the Budget carried by a majority of only 23 votes, the lowest figure for Government majority reached since May last. The Government was also defeated in the House of Lords, where the India Council bill, on a mo-tion of Lord Curzon, was rejected by

96 votes to 38.

The Daily News' Parliamentary correspondent says, regarding the smallness of the majority in the Commons, that a number of Liberal members abstained from voting, as did several others who have a quarret with the Government over its attitude rearding the Ulster sun-running. tude regarding the Ulster gun-running

episode.

Another cause for resentment among the Liberals was the fact that no intimation was given them on Friday that the House would adjourn on Monday as a tribute to the late Joseph Chamberlain.

HUERTA'S FAMILY READY TO FLEE WITH DICTATOR

TEMBERS OF IT AT VERA CRUZ-HUERTA HIMSELF PRE-PARING TO DECAMP

(Special Despatch to The Globe. Washington, D.C., July 7.—The Administration received information today that members of General Huerta's family had arrived at Vera Cruz. For some reason this information was suarded rather carefully, and the full significance of the advices received in connection with it could not be ascer-tained from any authoritative source. There is no doubt, however, that well-To the Commissioner Cunningham hesitatingly admitted that the account was made up and receipted since the investigation started.

Mr. Pringle—All he owed you was \$3.101? A.—Yes.

Q.—And he did not pay you \$75 for lumber, \$528 for draining the pond, or \$336 for a car of cement? A.—No.

Q.—Why did you make up this bill and receipt it? A.—Because Mr. Pinder asked me to.

Q.—It was arranged since the investigation opened to fill out the accounts? A.—It had been in my mind.

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Mr. Pringle—You know that it had never been in your mind and that this was concocted for the purpose of the arrival of her husband before salling away from Mexico. From this the inference is drawn that General Huerta and Senor Mohena will leave I think we understand this matter fully now. You may sit down.

Coupled with the information that the wife of Senor Mohena, former Minister of Foreign Affairs in the Huerta party, and would wait at Vera Cruz for the arrival of her husband before salling away from Mexico. From this the inference is drawn that General departation order are now going ahead at the immigration offices.

ENGINEER MET DEATH

ENGINEER TUNN

IN SEWER TUNN

QUEEN-MOTHER OUT ON ALEXANDRA DAY.

WILL RETURN HOME

Canadian Officials

Bearing the 350 Hindus Will Leave Week-Vancouver Hindus Have Refused to Give Kinsmer Any More Food.

Vancouver, B.C., July 7 .- Gurdit Singh and his "Committee of Safety on the Komagata Maru have agreed to drop their fight for entry into Can ada, and the end of this week is expected to see the Japanese steamer with her 350, East Indian passengers

return. was held on the vessel this morning between W. D. Ladner, representing the Dominion Government as counsei Mr. Bird, counsel for the Hindus, and Mr. W. C. Hopkinson, Inspector of the Dominion Immigration Department.

Waive Their Rights. It is understood that Gurdit Single his committee this morning agreed to waive their rights in connection with demanding boards of inquiry, and said that the department could issue a deportation order a once. They realized that a board of inquiry for each of the three hundred and fifty-two Hindus on the Maru would keep them here an interminable time, and for no purpose, fo they must go, unless they can raise a small fortune to appeal the decision of the Appeal Court to the Privy

of the Appeal Court to the Privy Council.
Gurdit Singh and his followers are in dire straits. The local Hindu committee has refused to give them any more provisions, claiming that the Hindus on land have reached the bottom of their purse.

The vessel is in an awful condition. The decks are littered with rubbish and it is becoming almost a pestilence. Preparations for the issuance of the general departation order are now going ahead at the immigration offices.

A TRIUNE ALLIANCE OF A.B.C. NATIONS

Decision After Conference With Treaty Project Presented to **Brazilian Deputies**

> and Chile Begin Negotiations at Once for an Offensive and Defensive Combination,

Rio Janeiro, July 7 .-- An important treaty project has been presented to the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies.

It is proposed that Brazil shall be gin negotiations with Argentina and Chile for an offensive and defensive alliance.

The treaty would guarantee the ter ritorial integrity of the countries concerned and their political independence, and would also deal with the question of setting Dreadnoughts and reducing and thereafter limiting ar-mies and navies. Arbitration of all questions between the States' con-It is reported that Argentina and

COCHRANE LIBERAL BY MAJORITY OF 17

OFFICIAL COUNT DÉCLARES MR. LANG THE MEMBER-MANY ARRESTS OVER ELECTION

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Haileybury, July 7 .- The official ount of returns for Cochrane yesterday established Malcolm Lang Liberal, elected over R. A. Douglas Conservative, by 17 votes. Further arrests in Porcupine for alleged fences against the election act have taken place, and a recount will be men have been arrested in connection with the election, and it is understood that information is now ready for the

MAKE TWO MORE GRABS IRELAND ON UPGRADE; FOR GREATER TORONTO

Aldermen Annex Russell Hill and Upper Canada Districts

NO COLBORNE ST. BRIDGE

ouncil Refuses Application of King Edward Hotel Company-Addition. al Fair Wage Officer to be Appointed-Bloor Viaduct Tenders

After a strenuous session lasting en hours yesterday, the City Council succeeded in disposing of all the re cussion being characterized by the Foremost among the items sanctioned was the annex-Canada College districts to the city rushed through with but four dissent

The application of the King Ed ard Hotel for permission to erect & bridge across Colborne street conecting a proposed annex to the ex isting hotel was for the second time this year shelved upon the advice received in private from the City Solicitor. Controller McCarthy stated that the Council had no power to sanction the application, and that the property-owners in the immediate vicinity could take action preventing such a move.

New Fair Wage Officer.

A clause in the report of the Board of Control recommending the appointment of an additional fair-wage officer for the purpose of strictly enforcing obligations of contractors regarding the payment of proper wages to workmen met with considerable opposition, but was eventually endorsed.

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Aldermen McBride, Wickett, F. S., Spence and Cameron opposed the measure strenuously on the ground that it was a case of the Council accepting the "brief" of trade unions, together with the fact that the Controllers had sent forward a report that had to be read between the lines. Controllers Simpson and McCarthy, championed the clause and claimed that with the extra duties devolving upon the present wage officer, it was only fair to the wage-earners that a special officer should be detailed to carry out this work exclusively as a result of a situation created by the insertion of a new clause in city contracts.

'Rotten Business," Says Cameron. That the policy did not meet with the approval of Alderman Cameron was disclosed when he remarked: "I

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CHICAGOANS TO PROBE CONDITIONS IN TORONTO

WOMAN WORKERS AND CIVIC OF FICIALS LEAVE FOR CITY THIS AFTERNOON

Chicago, July 7 .- Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, leader of the woman workers against vice, and head of the Juvenile Protective Association, and Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Superinten dent of the Public Schools, are to accompany the city officials and citizens who leave to-morrow at 5.45 p.m. for Toronto and Montreal, eventually to make a tour of Europe. The social evil, the dangerous dance-hall, winemake a four of Europe. The social evil, the dangerous dance-hail, winerooms, and the entire vice question will be studied abroad by Mrs. Britton, while civic conditions and improvement methods in schools will be observed by Mrs. Young.

At Toronto, vice, schools, terminals and river facilities will be, figuratively, placed under the microscope for information that may lead to improving conditions in Chicago.

Next, the party will journey to Montreal, making similar observations. They plan to spend one week in Canada and America before starting abroad, visiting Boston and New York before boarding their steamer.

TO-DAY IS DECISIVE FOR MEXICO'S FUTURE

NIAGARA PEACE PROTOCOLS TO BE SIGNED. AND A STATE. MENT IS COMING

(Special Cable Despatch to The Globe.) Mexico City, July 7.-To-morrow is expected to be a day decisive for political developments in Mexico, as it is thought that not only the Niagara Falls peace protocols will go before the Senate, but also a statement will the Senate, but also a statement wind be forthcoming from high official quarters in Mexico which will go far to clear the political situation and pave the way for a definite under-standing among the contending fac-tions, and the re-estabilishment of internal peace in Mexico.

Gales Drive Smugglers Into Arms of the Law

gales drove a launch carrying two white men and two Chinese into a fish-trap in the San Juan Islands yes terday. The launch sank, and the men were rescued by a fishing tender, which took them straight, into the arms of immigration officers at Friday Harbor. All four were arrested, the white men being charged with smuggling aliens into the United States. terday. The launch sank, and the

VITALITY RETURNS

What the Council Did

business during vacation of Council Decided to annex Russell Hill and Upper Canada College districts.

Referred back settlement of claims in Ash bridge's Bay cases. Sanctioned interim grant of \$49,942 to Board of Education for new Central Technical School Endorsed appropriation of \$37,000 for Na-tional Live Stock, Horticultural and Dairy Show.

Agreed to refund deposit of \$1,500 to Brit-nell Contracting Company on account of an error in tendering for paving con-tract.

storage plant at new Civic Abattoir an a stand-by tank for West Toronto sewer age system, Voted three months' full salary to two retiring district fire chiefs and stipulated that pension start when full salary ex-pired.

perce.

Decided to purchase four acres of the Ward estate at Ward's Island at a cost of \$24,000, for park purposes.

Refected Controller Church's motion that Council regulate expenditures of Board of Education.

of Education.

Granted application of Scotland Woollen

Mills Company for permission to erect
factory on University avenue.

Refused application of King Edward Hotel

Company for permission to erect a bridge across Colborne street, connecting a proposed new annex to existing hotel.

GALT WANTS TO BE BABY CITY OF PROVINCE

COUNCIL OF "SCOTCH TOWN" SEES ent head of the Department of Agri-WHERE IT CAN SAVE MONEY BY CHANGE.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Galt, July 7.—The first official step or the severing of Galt's connection with Waterloo county and making the municipality a city has been taken at the instigation of Reeve A. M. Edwards, who presented figures to the Council showing that Galt could save three or four thousand dollars annually by making the change. A committee, composed of Mayor Buchanan Reeves Edwards, Jamieson, McIrvine and Burgess, has been formed to get information as to the present relations with the County Council and what the financial benefits of separation would be. The whole Council favors the step, and it looks as if the agitation will be vigorously prosecuted by those interested. The Town Council has set Monday, August 3, as Civic Holiday, for Galt.

Austria Preparing To Fight Servia?

Paris, July 7.—A despatch to Th

North Bay, July 7.—At the official count of Nipissing ballots, Har-ry Morel, Conservative, was declared in the conservative of 58.

Agricultural Rebirth Bringing General Prosperity

SOUTHERN PROVINCES HAVE MUCH WEALTH

Food Exports Ensure Lasting Future and Welfare

By LINDSAY CRAWFORD (Staff Correspondence of The Globe.)

Dublin, June 25 .- "Ircland is now on the upgrade, and this movement upwards is so significant, is fed from so many springs of the national life over the whole frame of the country, through her agriculture, industries, education, social endeavor, her moral and intellectual state, that she is today not only a progressive nation, but, most rapidly and soundly progressive

This authoritative statement made at a meeting of the Belfast Industrial Development Association, in 1911, by culture and Technical Instruction for Ireland, was referred to him to-day in his office Dublin as still applicable the country. For some years the Dethe country. For some years the Department of Agriculture has been publishing separate statistics of Irish trade and commerce, and the result has shown a steady advance all along the line of material progress. The figures given here convey at a glance a record of marvellous growth, and many who scan them will find it dimicult to reconcile these official statistics with Unionist taunts of "poverty-stricken, unprogressive Ireland." The Unionist Dilemma.

Unionists cannot stand on both sides of the fence. They must elect sa which argument they propose to rest their case against the granting of their case against the granting of home rule to Ireland.
Special newspaper correspondents:
like Mr. H. Hamilton Fyfe still endeavor to keep alive the old canards about the "dirt and poverty" of Irish Catholics. Mr. Fyfe had to go to a little Donceal town to see people livlittle Donegal town to see people liv-ing in "very poor homes," and "two girls with shawls over their heads;" who begged "as beggars do in Spain or Southern Italy." Mr. Fyfe need not have quitted London to see girls

Slums, Irish and Others.

Canadian Press Despatch.)
Paris, July 7.—A despatch to The Temps from Belgrade. Servia. says extraordinary military activity is being displayed in Austria-Hungary. It says forty carloads of artillery are known to have left Budapest to-day for the frontier, and feverish energy is being shown along the whole northern border of Servia.

NIPISSING TORY BY 58.
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COL. SAM BREATHES FIRE AT HISLOVED ORANGEMEN

Rebukes the "Intolerant Fanatics" Who Are Protesting Against His Action in Regard to the 65th Regiment on Corpus Christi Day

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)

Ottawa, July 7.—Colonel the Hon. Sam Hughes gave out for publication this afternoon a characteristic letter addressed to the Orangemen of Canda, in which he seeks to defend himself against the attacks which have been made upon him both by Orangemen and Catholics in connection with the parade of the 55th Regiment of Montreal carrying rifes in the Corpus Christi procession of last month. During the last two or three weeks the Colonel has been subjected to a severe crossfire both from Ontario and Quebec, because, in the first place, he made the regulation designed to prevent the regiment from carrying out its time-honored custom of carrying rifes and presentfrom carrying out its time-honored custom of carrying rifles and present-ing arms to the Host at the annual religious procession, and because, in the second place, he allowed or con-nived at the breaking of that regula-

"A few of this intolerant class have recently been interesting themselves passing resolutions anent the fact that the 65th Regiment of Montreal

A Regiment to be Proud of,

custom of carrying rifies and presenting arms to the Host at the annual religious procession, and because, in the second place, he allowed or consider at the breaking of that regulation by the regiment.

In his letter the Colonel starts out with a boost for the Orangemen as being unsurpassed by any other organization in the world, but he laments the fact that there are a few fanatics. The letter is as follows:

"The principles of the Orange in stitution are, without exception, the best yet promulgated for the upbuilding of humanity. Orangemen, as a class, are unsurpassed by the best of any in the world.

"Their principles are the broadest kind of tolerance, yet, unfortunately, in all organization intolerant, fansical-minded people are found. However, these in the Orange Goder are a very small percentage of the great mass of splendid, well-informed men constituting that society.

Violating Orange Principles.

"A few of this intolerant class have recently been interesting themselves passing resolutions anent the fact that the 65th Regiment of Montreal" (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.1.

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Sam Hughes to Orangemen. Toront
annexes more land. Ireland on up

grade.

2. Hamilton news. Ireland (continued).

3. Indian pardoned after thirty-four years.

4. Editorial.

5. Woman at Work and at Play.

6-1. Toronto news.

2-9. Farm and Country Life in Canada.

10-11. Financial and commercial news.

12-12. Sporting news.

14-15. Condensed advertising.

16. Sarnia hoy drowned. Factories awaiting power.

TOBONTO.

Two trainionds of English homessel Rev. John McNeill of Cooke's Church inti mated to the Toronto Presbyters that h probably will resign shortly.

The contract for the new Union Station
was awarded to the P. Lyall Construction
Company of Montreal and Toronto. Ward Two assessment figures show thugs increase and indicate that the assessment for the whole city will reach \$600,000,000.

Engineer Robert Strathearn was asphysi-ated and workmen Douglas Seaton and James Milligan overcome while at work in a sewer tunnel. Newspaper postage rates and the further canaoring of advertising copy will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Canadian Press Association, which opens to-

THE DOMINION.

Stratford City Council granted a franchise for a motor 'bus service.

Orangeville in piace of Mr. Island, appointe County Crown Attorney. Car! Cooper, an eleven-year-old boy, wa

Another New Brunswick Inquiry show Col. Hon. Sam Hughes issues statement is which he criticizes Orangement of the 65th Regiment taking part

BRITISH AND FOREIGN.

It is expected that the Niagara Fall peace protocols will be signed to-day. A vote on a motion of Premier Asquith reduced the Government majority in the British Commons to 23.

BRITISH STRIKE ENDED.

Woolwich, Eng.. July 7.—The strike at the Government arsenal here, which began yesterday and involved twelve thousand men, ended to-night. The men will resume work Thursday, the Government having promised to investigate their grievances.

Steamship Arrivals

New York.
Boston.
Antwerp.
Patras.
Gibraltur.
Plymouth.
London.
Copenhagen
Liverpool.
Queenstown
Montreal.
Montreal.
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New York
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Sydney
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Rotterdam Canopic... Zeeland... Pannonia Cretic... THE DOMINION.

Malcolm Lang, Liberal, is declared elected in Cochrane.

In Cochrane.

Four people were injured in an auto accident near Comber.

Stratford City Council granted a franchise for a motor bus service.

Dr. Campbell was elected Mayor of Principello. Halfar.

IN SEWER TUNNEL

Two Unconscious Fellow-workers Dragged to Safety by Brave Firemen - Men Were Overcome by Gas in Subterranean Excavation.

While making measurements in a hospital by Ellis' ambulance. While tunnel on Argyle street yesterday af attempting to rescue those in the tunnel on Argyle street yesterday af all many workmen were overcome their ternoon, Robert Strathcarn, a resident lergineer in the enaploy of the city. Is news of the accident spread rapidly. Crowds from the surrounding streets poured into Argyle street, necessitating the services of many police officers. When the workmen city, narrowly escaped a similar fate. These men. Douglas Seaton and James Milligan, were taken to the Western Hospital. Their condition last night was not considered serious. engineer in the employ of the city, last night was not considered serious. According to Deputy Chief Noble and others who were on the scene, the fatality was due to a break in the gas main of the Consumers' Gas Company, which crosses the sewer close to Dundas street. This main had broken recently and was repaired by the company. It is thought that tho the company. It is thought that the gas flooded the sewer, and, owing to the fact that there is but one manhole for some distance, 'remained there. Failed to Come Un. Failed to Come Up.

Strathearn, Milligan and Seaton, in company with many other civic employees, went to the scene yesterday to make measurements to enable the work on the tuned to be completed. They entered the excavation by means of a manhole opposite 114 Argie street. Strathearn preceded his employees. When the men falled to appear after some time had elapsed, fellow-workmen, fearing that an accident had happened, entered the sewer. Milligan and Seaton were taken from the tunnel in an unconscious condition and attended by Dr. Heggie of Dovercourt road and Dr. Clark of Shaw-street. They were rushed to the

by the gas

Brave Work of Fire Captain.

Lieutenant Rescued Body.

Brave Work of Fire Captain.

The fire operator notified Deputy Chief Noble, who had just returned from a fire on Sullivan street. He and Captain Davidson hurried to Argyle street in his automobile. Placing a respirator about his head, Captain Davidson, with one hundred and fifty feet of rope, entered the tunnel by means of the manhole. The rope was not long enough, and the Captain was forced to return to the surface until another length of rope could be obtained. A second attempt proved unsuccessful in locating Strathearn. When Captain Davidson reached the surface on this occasion he was in a semi-conscious condition.

Lieutenant Rescued Body.

Deputy Noble then ordered his chauffeur to proceed to the Portland street hall, and return with Llout. Samuel Johnson. Johnson responded within a few minutes. In the meantime sufficient rope had been obtained to permit Lieut. Johnson to proceed several hundred feet along the sewer. Three minutes after he had left the manhole he returned with the body of Stratheain. As he reached (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5.)

Scattle, Wash., July 7 .-- Unfriendly

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