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-Good General Servant Wanted .- will be served to all. pply to Mrs. J. Neelands, Mill-st., indsay.-20-2.

0.0.F. Celebration, Lindsay, July Watch for program next week. Mr. Jas. Taylor, Oakwood, reently sold 15 head of cattle to Mr. wihot of Beaverton. They averred more than 1400 pounds apiece. s got \$6.25 live weight for them. -A meeting of the town council eson of the political duties of so any aldermen a quorum did not near. A week later is now named next session.

along by a strong contingent of produced by the old sprinkler. sons ever since. The old hall s attacked the same day and raply dismantled. A good deal of ful material was secured.

sto gentlemen had come down from shoulder. at city by way of Port Hope, and Thursday left here for Orillia. -Port Hope Times : Although the on of Deseronto is one of the buest lumbering towns in Ontario, whave now decided not to lay any ore new plank sidewalks. They are ing in for cement walks. E. W.

ent walks to be cheaper and better -The Public Library Board met on

itials have figured the cost of ce-

-la this issue are published the ath notices of three people whose imbined ages total 273 years or an tea had been served. Bobcaygeon, aged 83.

have the work completed by the going in the fall.

th. It is shortly before her loss. They stand cold well." th. It is an oval silver band, 2 des by 11 and bearing the words olonial Auxiliary Forces." Within oval is the monogram "V.R.I."

Little Local Lines

-Balloon ascension and parachute drop, horse racing, athletic sports of Falls, spent Tuesday in town. all kinds. Entire change of procelebration committee July 1st, 1902 Mitchell, Wellington-st in Lindsay.

the 'Prentice Boys, accompanied by Henry Oliver of Little Britain last wool grower is now considering. some of the members of the local week, lodge, will go to Toronto this (Thursday) evening, to visit the Wal- tain returned home after spending ker-Murray Lodge No. 4, and take part in a special session.

-The first of July celebration in Lindsay on Dominfon Day, will again be under the auspices of the I. O.O.F. Messrs. Gregory and Greer, last week for a day or two. the experienced and reliable managers, will again cater to the pleasures of the citizens of Lindsay and county of Victoria.

-The annual meeting of the Victoria Rifle Association was held on Saturday evening. The following officers were elected: President, Dobson's Fenelon Falls returned home ular. Col. Sam Hughes; 1st Vice-Pres., Capt. J. A. Williamson; 2nd Vice, Major E. H. Hopkins; secretarytreas., P. G. Pilkie. The association is anxious for new members.

-The Salvation Army S. S. children will give their annual concert in the Barracks on Monday night May 19th. An excellent program will be rendered, consisting of songs, duetts, dialogues, drills, etc. Prizes will be awarded to the scholars during the evening. Everybody is in- pers. vited to attend. Coffee and cake

Fortnightly Club and their friends sume his duties as assistant steward Shropshire 38 per cent. were entertained at Mr. W. Flavelle's on board the Richelieu steamer King- Medium or Canadian Dominion Day. Better than residence. Mr. C. C. James, Deputy ston, running between Toronto and Minister of Agriculture, was present Montreal. and gave an address on "The Early Days of the Province." A large number of ladies and gentlemen heard him and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

work. Instead of a perforated pipe the week. The political addresses as called for Monday night, but by like the old one had, it has two are varied and racy and are plentibrass cylinders about 8 inches across, fully interspersed with vocal and set at each side. These are perfor- instrumental music. ated on the side away from the wag- On Friday night the Collegiate boys on and throw rather two thin films were in charge. Capital speeches -The brickwork of the new firehall of water than a shower of drops. The were made by Messrs. Honey, Mcunder way. Work began on Thu- resultant mud is less in neither Alpine, McLean, Magwood and Lunny day of last week and has been push- quantity nor adhesiveness than that These young men showed creditable

-Mr. "Billy" Mahoney, junior wine clerk at the Benson House, had a narrow escape from death by bloodpoisoning during the past week. He -Mr. S. Frank Wilson and son of got the little finger of his right hand bronto, Mr. C. Wilson and their jammed in a door. Dangerous sympther, Mr. Geo. Wilson of Port Hope toms appeared; he was in bed for rived in town by automobile on four days, and the progress of the the piano. Mr. Musselman's orches-Jednesday of last week. The To- fatal germ was stopped only at the tra greatly livened up the proceed-

give his customers the best meats ob- powerfully reinforce the other efforts brought into the town for some time. cue-Mr. Whitney. They are two-year-olds, and weigh 1150 pounds each. He has also purthbun, mayor, and the other town chased a carload of fat cattle from Thos. Bowes & Son of Oakwood, and in addition has twenty fine fat animals in his yards.

brarians showed that 1825 books retary of the Upper Canada Religious chants in every line of trade through- lious parts of the empire and men ad been taken out during April. Of Tract and Book Society, was in town out all Canada. What the country who have fought for the flag. Rev. se 8 were on religion and 997 yesterday and spoke on missions last merchant has been in the habit of J. W. Macmillan will act as chairorks of fiction. The Board is pon- evening in St. Andrew's schoolroom. receiving weekly he can now have man. Tickets 25c; gallery 15c. wilding. A joint meet- Methodist church gave a Thirteen himself promptly posted on market g of Board and town council will party in the basement on Tuesday prices and business prospects generheldsin a few days to discuss that night. It was largely attended. An ally. The Star covers in this deaudience that filled the body of the partment every branch of trade church listened to an admirable pro- It gives country merchants not only gram rendered by local talent, after the latest news, but explanations of

Fige age for each of 91 years. -The Flavelle Milling Company on those who read, the advantage of three people all lived in or ad- had a customer in the ill-fated city being better posted, and thus better at to this county and amid the of St. Pierre recently destroyed by a armed for the competitive battle of extent influences of the salubrious volcano. He was a man worth \$2,- trade. In the climate. They were Mrs. 500,000. A car or two of flour from No merchant outside of Canada's of Galway, who died at the here had recently reached the city ed 107 years ; Joseph Southam and were no doubt destroyed. Mr. the Star in future. wam aged 83, and Harriet La- Jas. M. Squier, the fancy pea dealer, has shipped 10,000 bushels to Mar-Herb. Little, harnessmaker tinique and neighboring islands at representative of the Rudd Har- one time and another. A veek ago Toronto, is remodelling the he got a telephone message from a after of his store and shop. It large dealer asking him if he would ben stripped to the joist and make a trip to those markets immethe completely reconstructed. The diately. While he was considering or will be lowered a foot, and the the proposition the news of the befor equipment will be made in frightful calamity at St. Pierre reawith the needs of the large ched here, and Mr. Squier very promgrowing business of its enter- ptly decided that he would not visit ang occupant. Mr. Little expects that region at present. He intends

-The heavy frost of Friday morn-Mr. W. A. Silverwood of Oak- ing caused a good deal of alarm, and urday, 24th, at 8 p.m. od, recently sold 23 head of fat many anxious inquiries about its efat \$5.90 per hundred. He sold fects on the growing crops. Early Mr. Thos. Bowes. Many of the in the day word cames from l'eputy- Tuesday 27th, at 2 p. m. mals were for export. Mr. Sil- Minister of Agriculture James, that Burnt River, Tuesday, 27th at 8 wood is an expert feeder, and for the damage would be slight. That p.m. ars has had good luck in selling at was reassuring, but the fact that ice top of the market. The 23 had formed to a thickness of from a Westminster Abbey Choir, Tuesday, May bight him about \$1500, which quarter to three-eighths of an inch, him a profit of over 50 per- led some to be sceptical of that opin-Mr. Silverwood feeds a good ion. It turned out, however, to al of corn ensilage and believes have been accurate. Farmers rething else equals it as a ration for port a little damage to barley only. tattle. He intends filling two Mr. J. M. Squier has visited several fields of his growing peas, and to the militia who have served in it for the peas have escaped damage. decoration This medal is an Imper- have had the frost strike them after decoration for which Queen Vic- they were 6 inches high without much

University Examinations in Music

The University of Toronto will hold Above the oval is a gold written examinations in music at lo- in England and Madame Maris Rootand the whole is suspended cal centres and also in the Univera bar, green ribbon and clasp. sity buildings, Toronto, on June 12; the medals will be received by Col. the practical examinations will be In the received by Col. the practical distribution of the practica Captains Wallace and Hunter. 12th. Copies of the curriculum and On Wednesday evening of last forms of application may be obtainthe employed a mas- ed from the registrar or from the employed by Mr. Geo. Lindsay. local representative. It is necessary this side of the Atlantic. The choir of the sloop-of-war Condor, which s known as Alla stranger in town that applications should be sent in as known as Alf. Snider; but it not later than May 24th. Teachers that him that him that him the second as a stranger in town that applications that his real name is Van
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The policeman at Fenelon Falls the University by sending up their the University by sending up the University by sending up their the University by sending up their the University by sending up the University by sending up the University by the same man at Orillia on pupils for examination, and by sugtharge of bigamy. Col. Deacon gesting amendments to the curricusent him to the Central for a lum for next year. These examina-Policeman Adams took tions will be held from year to year.

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The was tried and tried and the was tried and tried and tried a years. Policeman Adams took tions will be held from year to year. He was tried and sentenced to Collegiate Institute, is the local remonth in prison. Collegiate Institute, is the local reprison.

Personal

-Mr. and Mrs. Hadley of Fenelon -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillett of Editor Watchman-Warder :

program this year by the I.O.O.F. Montreal are visiting Mrs. Peter -Messrs. William and Henry Oliver -Mr. John Richards, D.D.G.M. of of Toronto visited their mother Mrs.

two weevs with her cousin Miss Elva

Sheehy, north ward. -Mr. Bruce McBurney, an old Lind-

-Mr. R. F. Kellock of Perth, who has been attending the Ontario College of Pharmacy, is in town, the guest of Mr. Wm. Dunoon. -Mrs. Chas. Rogers of Huntsville,

who has been visiting her brother Will and John Sedgwick at Mr. Wm. this week. -Mr. "Jack" McCarty, son of the popular conductor, is in town. He recently received his discharge from

the American army after 3 years of service in Cuba and the Philippines. and that of Mr. Bert Taylor of town, appear among those of the second growth, for late shearing is successful Toronto Dental College the principal cause of cotted and students published in Saturday's par fleece grown wool.

time has been employed at Symon's lowing figures are the average :

At the Committee Rooms

The Conservative committee roums are a centre of entertainment, educa--The new street sprinkler is at tion and enthusiasm every night of

oratorical powers and a gratifying grasp of present-day political ques-

Mr. Geo. Lytle and Mr. Geo. Blackwell, chairman, also spoke. Mr. Fullerton sang a political song entitled "Go 'Way Back and Sit Down." Mrs Jackson presided at

The interest in these meetings -Mr. M. O'Halloran is bound to grows nightly and they no doubt tainable. He has just purchased six made in town and country to elect con. Mariposa that equal anything to whom the province looks for res-

The Markets and the Merchants

-The Ladies' Aid of the Queen-st. daily, and is thereby enabled to keep

methods in trade, hints, suggestions and information intended to impress

metropolis can afford to be without

Mr J H. Carnegie's Meetings

Meetings in the interest of Mr. J H. Carnegie, Liberal Conservative candidate for East Victoria will be held as follows:

Uphill, Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m. Head Lake, Tuesday, 20th at8 p.m. Bexley, Wednesday, 21st, at 8 p.m. Victoria Road, Thursday, 22nd, at

Glenarm, Friday, May 23rd, at Howie's Schoolhouse, Verulam, Sat-

Dorset, Monday, 26th, at 8 p.m. Clear Lake School, Lutterworth,

The announcement will be received is to receive a subsidy of \$13. with a great deal of pleasure that per annum, or at the rate of \$1 Mr. J. Parnell Morris has made arrangements for the appearance here A very handsome medal is being Watchman-Warder said: "They are of the famous Westminister Abbey militie when the members of the colon- not hurt; it was a heavy frost, but Choir Glee and Concert party which I is now making a most successful tour of Canada under the direction of Mr. Edward Branscombe one of the senior lay vicars of the Abbey. choir party is composed of eight leading male singers of the choir which the same steamship. Sir William include several of the best soloists in Laurier sails from New York on the London, and six inest boy sopranos Etruria on the same da'e. on, the eminent contralto. They will present here a secular program of old English glees, madrigals, part Marshall, a boat puller on the songs and ballads. The boy sop- schooner Mary Taylor, one of the ranos alone are worth going miles to sealing schooners which has not yet hear and their wonderful s prano returned to port, in a letter to a tones are such as are never heard on friend here, says, referring to the loss will appear here on Tuesday the 27th | went down in a gale off Cape Flatof this month and the Academy tery in December last. One of the all who will want to hear the treat. could not get near her. She was fir-

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Washed or Unwashed Wool

Sir: Does it pay to wash the wool of a sheep's back or sell it unwashed? This is a question which the

For a number of years wool has -Miss Millie Heatlie of Little Bri- been so low in price that those who appreciate the value of their sheep hesitate before putting them into the cold water with all the attendant say boy, and traveller for a Toronto risks to the ewes so soon after the electrical supply house, was in town lambing season. Last year we bought in Lindsay and points adjacent about seventy thousand pounds of unwashed wool, the year previous about forty thousand and less in preceding years so that it would appear that the plan of washing the

One of the disadvantages in washing is that it is often necessary to put off shearing until June owing to the water not being warm enough and as a consequence the sheep are -The name of Mr. Herbert Irvine, of the winter clothing which has now follows: become cotted or perhaps filled with

In experimenting on the shrinkage -Mr. C. A. Beigle, who for some of unwashed wool last year the fol-

bred wool 47 per cent Cotswold and Leicester 52 per cent. The wholesale markets quote the present price of wool, unwashed 7 to 8c and washed 12c. As unwashed or tub washed wool cannot be exported into the United States, it would be unwise for all Canadian wool growers to clip their wool unwashed, but in this immediate vicinity there is no probability of a glut in the market for unwashed wool as our mills alone can use over four hundred thousand pounds annually.

Last year we purchased an improved wool washer and found that the carly clipped unwashed wool was superior in every way to late clipped wool. Heretofore we advised washing on the sheep but with the improved facilities for handling the unwashed it is immaterial to us whether it is washed or unwashed. prefer it to badly washed or late clipped wool which is unprofitable to the grower and a sourse of trouble to the manufacturer. Yours, ALEX. HORN.

Lindsay, May 14th '02.

Empire Day

The public schools of Lindsay are fine steers from Mr. D. C. Ross, 15th Mr. Fox the supporter of the man to celebrate Empire Day by an entertainment in the Academy of Music on the evening of May 23rd. The program will consist of patriotic songs by several hundred children and stereoptican views. The views Under this heading the Montreal are judiciously selected from all parts Daily Star has started a new feature of the Empire and represent the notin newspaper enterprise that ought ed public buildings, the kings and -Rev. Dr. Moffatt of Toronto, sec- to prove the greatest boon to mer- queens of England, natives of var-

BROTHER SHOT BROTHER.

Grim Tragedy the Result of a Father Ill-Advised Will.

New York, May 9 .- Paul Leicester Ford, the novelist, was shot and kill. ed yesterday by his brother, Malcoln Webster Ford, writer and athlete who immediately sent a bullet inte his own breast, dying instantly.

Information makes it appear the Malcolm Ford called to get mone from his brother, and meeting with a refusal shot him. Dr. Baruch said that the murder was the result of temporary mental aberration on the part of Malcolm Ford.

The cause of Malcolm Ford's tion can be explained by inferen-Paul Leicester Ford was 37 year oid, a novelist of note. He was t son of Gordon Lester Ford of Bree lyn, who died 11 years ago and le an estate of some \$2,000,000. vided between his chi'dren, with 11 exception of Malcolm W., who we disinherited by the will, in the hope that he would abandon an athleti

Canada to Jamaica.

Ottawa, May 10 .- The Governme has made a contract with the if. fax and West India Steamship (c pany for a monthly service butwe Halifax and Januaica, which will c. tinue in force until Dec. 31, 190 The steamer to be used is the Bet of 1,087 tons register. The compan 150 a trip for twelve trips.

To the coronation. Ottawa, May 10.-Ilon. Charle Fitzpatrick is likely to pay a visi to England, in addition to Mess Fielding, Mulock and Paterson. Th Ministers leave on the Parisian o June 14. Senator Gibson, 1). Fraser, M.P., W. S. Calvert, M. and Hance Logan, M.P., travel 'o:

Saw Condor in Distress,

Victoria, B.C., May 13.-Robert

Cheques For \$10,000,000.

New York, May 13 .- Cheques ag- South Africa. gregating \$10,000,000 were sent out yesterday by J. P. Morgan & Co. in payment of the second distribution

AH Optimie assess a change

Militla Orders Concerning Cor onation Contingent.

THE STRENGTH OF THE FORCE.

Unit Complements From the Various Arms of the Militia Force of Canada-The Conditions Necessary For Eligibility to Go to the King's Corons ation and Represent Canada

-Embark June 7.

Ottawa, May 9 .- Orders for the Coronation Contingent, issued last night, state that it will mobilize at Levis on May 29, and sail on the wool on sheep is becoming unpop- Parisian on June 7. The mounted troops will be formed into two squadrons and one battery of field artillery, each unit to consist of one captain, two subalterns and one hundred non-commissioned officers and men, selected from corps of the actsweltering in the intense heat weeks ive militia, the Northwest Mounted after they should have been relieved Police and Strathcona's Horse, as Cavalry.

Royal Canadian Dragoons-1 regimental sergeant-major and 30 Northwest Mounted Police-1 regimental quartermaster-sergeant and 24 men-25.

Strathcona's Horse-25. Squadron, Canadian Mounted Rifles-14. Governor-General's

Guards, 1st Hussars, 2nd Dragoo s, 3rd Dragoons, 4th Hussars, 6th Hussars, 8th Hussars, 8 men per regiment The Queen's Own Canadian Hussars,

King's Canadian Hussars, Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, 4 men per | to put an end to efforts and reports squadron-16. B to L Squadrons, Canadian Mounted Rifles-33. Total-200.

Field Artillery. Royal Canadian Field Artillerybattery, sergeant-major and 39 men-

First Brigade Division (11th and 16th batteries), 2nd Brigade Division (4th 7th and 8th batteries), 1st, 2nd, 3rd. 5th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th and him to appeal to the powers against 15th batteries, 4 men per battery-60. England. Total - 100.

Dismounted Troops. Garrison Artillery-Officers 1, cap-Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery-

company sergeant-major and 7 men First Halifax Regiment-4 men per division-8. Fifth British Columbia Regiment-5. Second, 3rd, 4th and 6th regiments, 4 men per regiment-16. Cobourg Company, 2 men; Sydney

Total-40. Engineers, officers, 1 lieutenant, Non-commissioned officers and men -9, selected as follows: Brighton Company, 3; Charlottetown Company, 3; Toronto Company, 3. Infantry and Rifles.

Company, 1 man-3.

The infantry will be formed into two companies, each to consist of 1 captain, 1 deutenant and 70 non-commissioned officers and men; and the rifles into one company, consisting of 1 captain, 1 lieutenant and 42 non-commissioned officers and men.

Non-commissioned officers and men will be selected from corps as follows: Royal Canadian Regiment, 1 regimental sergeant-major and 15 men-16; the G. G. F. G., 1st P. O. W. Fusiliers, 5th Royal Scots, 10th Royal Grendiers, 48th Highlanders Regiment, Fusiliers, 4 men per regiment; total, 24; 7th, 21st and 62nd Fasiliers, ? men per regiment. 8; 4th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 18th, 26th, 27th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 3'th, 35th, 36th, 40th, 58th, 59th, 61st, 67th, 68th, 69th, 71st, 75th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 82nd, 83rd, 85th, 87th, 89th, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 2 per regiment-69; 15th, 16th, 19th, 24th, 25th, 28th, 29th, 42nd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 50th, 53rd, 54th 55th, 78rd, 74th, 80th, 84th, 89th, and the Rossland, Nelson, Kamloops, Kaslo, Revelstoke and Dawson Rifle Companies, 1 per regiment or independent company

Rifles-2nd. 3rd. 6th, 8th, 9th, 14th, 20th, 22nd, 30th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 41st, 43rd, 49th, 56th, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 90th and 97th regiments, 2 per regiment-

total 42. Army Service Corps-No.3 Company, Kingston, 3; No. 4 Company, Montreal. 3: Military Staff Clerks' Section

Army Medical Service-Bearer Companies Nos. I., II., III., IV., V., VI., VII. and VIII. 1 per company-8. and 8, 1 per company-7. Band.

In addition to the foregoing detail, the band of the Royal Canadian Garrison Artillery, consisting of a bandmaster and 25 non-commissioned officers and men, will accompany the contingent.

Qualifications. In selecting non-commissioned officers and men for this distinguished duty, district officers comm ndin- wil excepting as regards members of the Northwest Mounted Police and Strathcona's Horse, be held responsible that all fulfil the following conditions: (a) To be at present included in the service rolls of a corps of the active

(b) To have committed the full military training in 1899, 1900 and 1901 excepting in case of those who served in South Africa. (c) To be 5 feet 7 inches in height.

(d) To be well set-up, thoroly trained, and certified by their commanding officers to be of exemplary character (e) To have been examined and passed as fit by the medical office". (f) To be completely clothed in the uniform of their respective corps. Selection of N.C.O,'s and Men.

Officers commanding regiments, in selecting their quotas, will be good enough to select non-commissioned officers and men in the proportion of about 1 in 4. All non-commissioned will run between Toronto and Owen officers and men, excepting as detailed | Sound, connecting with Upper Lake above, will be taken on the strength of the Coronation Contingent as privates, and will only serve as non-commissioned officers if appointed to noncommissioned rank by the officer commanding the contingent. It is the desire of the Minister of

Militia that as large a percentage as possible of non-commissioned officers Leave Owen Sound 9 a. m. and men selected shall have seen service in the Northwest in 1885 or in

In order to secure this officers commanding regiments will submit to their district officers commanding the names of double the number of non-commis-

-Fox and Victory.

be given in the order of merit, and the letters "N.W." or "S.A." shown opposite the names of those who have served in these campaigns,

Officers, non-commissioned officers their rank as provided in regulations and orders for the active militia. from and inclusive of the date they must necessarily leave their homes to be at point of concentration on the 29th instant, up to and inclusive of the day they reach their homes in Cunada, if they proceed direct thereto after disembarkation.

Significance of Lord Salisbury's Albert Hall Speech.

END TO A DIPLOMATIC FICTION

Temperary Occupation Has Now Gene by the Board-The Efforts to Raise & Local Row in the Land of the

Pharoahs Killed by Sweeping Declaration of British Severeignty,

London, May 13 .- Lord Salisbury's prominent reference to Egypt in his Albert Hall speech has more than ordinary significance. It was the first public occasion when a responsible British statesman used language equivalent to a declaration that Egypt had become a part of the do-

minions of the Crown. So far as British claims affect the case, there is an end of the fiction of temporary occupation, which had existed for nearly twenty years. It is understood that the Premier's emphatic pronouncement was intended designed to embarrass Lord Cromer, the British representative at Cairo.

For a year or so the Egyptian capital has been the headquarters of and anti-British movement deriving its support about equally from Constantinople and national circles in Paris, The original plan of the leaders was to work upon the vanity and ambition of Abbas Pasha and induce

This failed, and the failure is believed to have been due largely to the sensible advice given the Khedive by his mother, who pointed out the possession of Egypt was vital to Britain's welfare, and that any issue over this question would be settled at sea. Having failed in that part of the scheme, its promoters devoted itself to sowing seeds of discontent among the peasants. They carried pamplelets showing the nature and scope of the works now in construction for the irrigation of the huge sand tracts along the Nile and appealed to the peasantry not to allow the British to

get possession of the arable land. The question was quickly dominated, its opponents going from house to house, and considerable feeling was aroused among the native Egyp-

Despatches of a sensational character were forwarded to anti-British journals throughout Europe; and the impression was sought to be made that the Egyptian working classes would welcome the help of France. Undertakings of this sort, while they could have no serious result,

tend to revive the discussion of settled issues, and the British Government decided to close the controversy with a sweeping declaration of sovereignty over Egypt.

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