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LINDSAY, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1899.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Recent tests of gunnery in the British navy under actual service speeds, etc., show a gratifying degree of efficiency. The crew of the Scylla obtained a record of 80 per cent of

Toronto Telegram, tory: Public sentiment will not support the senate in crushing the attempt of Hon. A. G. Blair to make the Intercolonial Railway something better than a feeder for the C. P. R.

The longest and widest smoothly paved street in the world is Broad street, thiladelphia. It is 113 feet wide and eleven miles long, paved with asphalt for seven miles, and the remainder will soon be paved. The work cost about half a million.

Gen. Otis has been exercising a somewhat strict censorship over telegrams from Manila, but soldiers have been telling unpleasant truths by letter. Now even sealed letter are held until they are censored. No news unfavorable to Otis may be expected here-

The trusts are carrying things with a high hand in the United States. The Standard Oil Company is said to have cornered the whiskey business, the price being \$98,5000,000. Our neighbors patiently endure the oil grab, but will they stand to see a monopoly corner the natural beverage?

The court has decided that the Standard Insurance Company must pay the amount of the policy on Poirier who was murdered by Mrs. Poirier and Sam Parslow, who were executed for the crime. Why not? Poirier was no party to any scheme to swindle the company by getting murdered.

Reading the tory papers now one might be led to suppose that the tory gerrymanders, while "hiving the grits" as the prime object, really secured equality in representation to a marked degree. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The figures ranged from about 12,000 to 38,000. No inequality in population was allowed to stand in the way of carving and piecing constituencies so as to make safe seats for tories.

A despatch relating to the Nova Scotia iron and steel works says: "there will be four furnaces of larger capacity than any in the Dominion. Each of these furnaces will be capable of producing 150 tons of pig iron a day. Assuming that the four furnaces are kept in blast without mishap for twelve months, the product of year will be upwards of 200,000 tons, or over twice the amount produced by all furnaces in Canada in operation in 1898." Looking at the matter from the point of view of the taxpayers who pay the bounty, let us be thankful that the output will be only 200,000 and not 2,000,000 tons of iron.

Magistrate Leroy B. Crane, of New York, is a woman hater. Evidently some woman has jilted him and soured him on the whole sex. In dismissing a case in which a big hearty woman charged a cadaverous-looking man with non-support, he said:

Women cannot tell the truth, would not believe any of them under oath. Nine-tenths of them are liars If someone told them that a man had murdered a thousand persons they would say that it was a million. would rather take the word of one man than a hundred women. This poor devil is dying of consumption and has remained out overnight to avoid the nagging of this woman, and she has come here with witnesses to prove that he is living with another woman. If she can prove her case she has redress in a divorce court. I believe the man and I discharge him. Magistrate Levoy B. Crane must have

mingled amongst a queer lot

women in his time.

Prof. Robertson, Dominion Commissioner of Agriculture, delivered what will probably be an epoch-making address before the Farmers' Institute at Brandon last month. The truths brought out and emphasised; have been been, in a sense, known for years, but the professor's remarks will have the effect of directing efforts to improve the yield and quality of wheat into an entirely new channel, Heretofore it has been the impression, due partially to the work of the experimental farms, that the improvements in yield was to be obtained by securing a new variety of wheat. Prof. Robertson. broke loose from tradition and exist- panies, who had been compelled in some ing opinion, and offered a mass of evi- | cases to pay large sums to railway mail dence to prove that, increases in yield clerks injured in the service. The bill as and the improved qualitty of our wheat was then given a third reading and are to be obtained only by a careful passed, selection of the seed by the farmer year after year, of the variety best suited to the locality in which he lives. More than this, he gave evidence to show that the seed so selected does not; run out, but becomes more productive, year after year. His was supported in his opinion by S. A. Bedford, superintendent of the Brandon experimental

Sir Hibbert Tupper Concludes His Long Speech.

THE DEBATE WAS POSTPONED

His Resolution Took Deputy Speaker Brodeur an Hour and a Quarter to Read - Answers to Questions - Post-

> office Act Amendments - A Number of Bills Read a Third Time.

Ottawa, June 29 .- Sir Hibbert Tupper speech in support of the resolution for a judicial investigation into the administration of the Yukon. It was 6 o'clock when he concluded his speech, and as the first hour of the evening session was tanks. assigned to the consideration of private bills it was within 15 minutes to 9 o'clock before Deputy Speaker Brodeur commenced to read the long resolution. Before this formality was concluded the clock had struck 10, and the Premier moved the adjournment of the debate, in order that some Government bills, which are in charge of the Solicitor-General, who leaves for England in a day or two, might be disposed of.

Answers to Questions. Clarke Wallace, Mr. I aterson stated that | C.P.R. station, general offices and hotel. Departn ent of Cusions on the importa- | building " tion of hinders, mowers and horserakes from the United States, and that in fixing the values the department had taken into account the price of the articles in the country of export and the terms and I tion here to-day, take the opportunity of conditions of sale.

tion by Mr. Britton, said that the Gov. or corporation for the building of a road tion of a naval reserve or naval brigade | present, until the country has had an or a marine militia in Canada under consideration, but that it would not be tion in position to deal with the matter at communication with the Imperial naval ing crowded, authorities on the subject, but being of a confidential nature he could not bring it

In reply to a question by Mr. Fraser of Lan. hton. Somettor-General Fitzpatrick said an action had been entered in the Exchequer Court against the British American Bank Note Company. The contract with the company required that tario. stamps should be printed from steel plates but instead some of them were printed from lithographic stone. These were 70 per cent less valuable than those from steel places and were more easily counterfeited The Government claimed damages to the extent of \$300,000. The defence of the company, in brief, was that the Minister of Inland Revenue bad accepted the stamps as being up to the terms of the contract.

The Minister of the Interior informed Mr. Rosamond that he had not vet formulated a scheme for assisting the sons of Ontario farmers to settle in the Northwest on the same terms, and with the same assistance, as had been given to the Doukhobors and other foreigners.

Col. Prior's Denial. Speaking to a motion to adjourn, Col. Prior, after referring to an article in a Victoria paper, denied that be had ever prosed the construction of an all-Cana-... n telegraph line, but admitted that be did appose the Government building the telegraph line until the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company had been given an opportunity to carry out 1' work for which they hold a charter, and which provided for a line which, it was true, passed through American territory. tent. Sir Hibbert Resumes.

Fesuming his speech upon the charges against the Government in connection with the Yukon administration. Sir Hib bert argued that the Government was responsible for the condition of affairs which the evidence slowed to exist, and that this condition was brought about partly by the delay of the Government in filling the office of Minister of the Interior at an important crisis a delay which was caused by the negotiations then being carried on to clear the way for the present Minister of the Interior to the t.easury benches. He spoke until recess at 6 o'clock.

Sir Hibbert Tupper's amendment to the motion to go into supply embracing his Yukon charges was then put, cocu

The Premier explained that as the debate could not be concluded last night day before Judges Street and Rose. H. J. and as the Solicitor-General was leaving for England to-day, he would ask to have a couple of bills standing in the Valentine Stock, the defeated Liberal name of the Governor-General taken up. This was agreed to, and the bill to further amend the jurisdiction of the Exchequer Court as to railway debts was passed through its final stages. The Quebec Harbor Commissioners' bill was also put through its final stage.

pying a little over an hour in the read-

Postal Amendments.

Mr. Mulock's bill to amend the Postoffice Act was read a second time. He explained that it provides for the carrying of late mail to the trains on payment of a fee, and for the establishment of a system of indemnity for losses of registered mail matter, such indemnity in no the abdomen while feeding them, died case to exceed \$25 per article. Another early yesterday morning. There will be section repeals the provision that no one no inquest. can be appointed superintendent of mail clerks who has not travelled in a mail car for ten years. This is to meet the case of men who have been taken from the mail service and put in the superintend ent's office, and who now could not succeed the superintendent, although specially suited to do so. The act also permits newspapers to send out in sample copies the same notices, etc., as they can send to their regular subscribers.

Mr. Mulock in further explanation of the proposed guarantee of registered postal matter stated that the existing fee for registration is pretty high, and after consultation with the accountant of the department he thought the minimum extra insurance fee for anything under \$5 need not be more than one or two

Mr. Mulock accepted the suggestion of Dr. Sproule that at least half of the qualifying period of service should be passed as a railway mail clerk, and the clause as amended was adopted Mr. E. F. Clarke asked whether the

Government had taken any steps towards insuring the lives of railway mail clerks, the political enfranchisement of women. who ran considerable risk. Mr. Mulock, in reply pointed out that this step by the Government might re-

suit to the advantage of the rallway comamended by the Postmaster-General

The bill to amend the act respecting ply to a question by Mr Clarke Wallace, Bir Louis Davies stated that the period of exemption from penalting for putting sawdust in the Ottawa Friver has expired, but that it was no new a part of his duty to suferce that law than any other yesterday, and the leading counsel for autumn. He ridiculed some of the Breasure upon the statute book. He un- Great Britain, Sir Richard Webster, the charges, such as Major Walsh being conderstood, however, that an experiment British Attorney-General, continued his for utilizing the sawdust had proved presentation of his side of the case.

the terms of the same of

successful, and a n ill was now in course of construction for the purpose of con-

The following bills passed through committee, and were read a third time and passed after some discussion: Respecting the jurisdiction of the Exchequer Court as to railway debts-Mr.

Bills Advanced.

Further to amend the act respecting the Protection of Navigable Waters-Sir Louis Davies.

The Senate amendments to the act to Smend and consolidate the acts relating to the Quebec harbor commissioners were concurred in, and the House adjourned at 11.50.

One Bill Withdrawn, One Thrown Out. Ottawa, June 29 .- In the banking and commerce committee yesterday morning yesterday brought to a conclusion his the bill to authorize the Bank of Nova Scotia to issue sterling notes for circulation in the Island of Jamaica was withdrawn in consequence of the Government bill covering the same ground for all

The Senate railway committee yesterday morning threw out the Portage du

TO BUILD A GRAND HOTEL.

Fort & Bristol Railway bill.

Winnipeg, June 29 .- Robert Kerr, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, returned from Montreal yesterday. He said yesterday: In reply to a question by Mr. N. | "Plans are being prepared for a combined a tasis of valuation has been fixed by the It will certainly be a most magnificent

The following resolution war passed unanimously as the Deloraine Liberal convention: "That the Liberals of the constituency of Deloraine, met in convenprotesting against any further subsidy Sir Louis Davies, replying to a ques- being granted to any private individuals from Winnipeg to Port Arthur for the opportunity of endorsing such legisla-

The meeting was the largest of the this session. There had he added, been kind ever held at Deloraine, the hall be-

> Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education for Ontario, visited a number of the city schools yesterday morning, including the Collegiate Institute. The Minister and Mrs. Ross left last evening for On- day; that the amount woule accounted

> > TO GET TRADE.

Americans Somewhat Resentful Concern ing Canada and the West Indies.

Washington, June 29 .- In official circles the course of Canada in seeking to deal with the British West India commission which have recently been here to negotiate reciprocity treaties is regarded as significant of Canada's desire to enjoy | given by the Governmen may be inall the trade concessions which this country secures with its British neighbors. The invitation to the several commissions comes from the Canadian Government and not from London, as was at first stated. It was transmitted through the British embassy, and two of the commissions-those of British Guiana and Bermuda-have already accepted it and are in Ottawa conferring with the authorities there. Canada and Bermuda have a convention with a "favored nation" clause, but besides the same rates as are granted to the United States Canada desires further trade arrangements, and doubtiess will secure concessions, though the great distance between the ports of Canada and the West Indies is likely to negative these advantages to a large ex-

LIQUID AIR A SURE THING,

Plant Operating int New York With

Daily Capacity of 1,500 Gallons. New York, June 29 .- The liquid air plant built after the designs of Mr. Oscar P. Ostergren and Mr. Moriz Burger to demonstrate the fact that this new force can now be made in large quantity and at low cost, and can be put to many practical uses, will be opened to-day for a demonstration before an invited company of newspaper men and chemists. The plant has been running during the past week and shows the great capacity of 1,500 gallons of liquid air a day. Mr. Ostergren has also invented some vessels in which the liquid air can be controlled safely.

South Perth Election Trial. Toronto, June 29 .- The South Perth Wickham will act as registrar of the court. The examination for discovery of candidate, against whom there is a crosspetition, has been filed at Osgoode Hall. In it he denies all the charges made

against him. The petition against the Conservative member-elect, Mr. Nelson Monteith, and the cross-petition will be tried simultane-

Died From His Injuries. Toronto, June 29.—David Cheesman the stapleman employed by Messrs. makers, who was kicked by a horse in

Yellow Jack Cases at Santiago. Santiago de Cuba, June 29 .- Fcurteen new cases of yellow fever have been officially reported during the last two days. This raises the total number of cases to 50, of which 12 have proved fatal.

Another Canadian Taken. Montreal, June 29 .- The appointment of Dr. Walter Paton of Montreal to the | the Canadlan Parliament. There was professorship of Biblical literature at Yale University is announced.

ENFRANCHISEMENT OF WOMEN.

Crowded Meeting in Connection With the International Council. London, June 30 .- Queen's Hall was

prowded last evening by a public meeting convened by the political section of the International Council of Women. The feature of the evening was a striking speech by Miss Susan B. Anthony of the United States delegation in support of

A Pint Worth \$15,000. ordered his arrest here.

Webster's Long Speech. Paris, June 30 .- The Venezuelan arbitration commission was again in session



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The Projected New C.P.R. Building at Mr. Sifton Deals WiSir Hibbert Tupper's Ches.

OLD STORY PEATED

Nearly All the Allegationere Served Up and Answered in Former Debate on the Subject-e Philp Leases Were Never mted-A Tremendous Sce in the House.

Ottawa, June 30 .- In theouse yesthe following bills from e Senate, which were given first reads: An act respecting loan companies, I an act to further amend the winding act.

Yukon Telegraph se. In reply to a question bur. Foster, the Minister of Finance sed that the order-in-council authorizinge construction of the Government traph line into the Yukon was signed March 13, 1899; that \$15,000 was adjeed to Mr. Charleson on his departure commence the work of construction one line, and for by duly certified vouch; also that tenders for the wire weinvited, and that of W. T. Charleson of tawa. being the lowest, was accepted, her supplies being purchased by the dettment with-

Drydock Construon. Mr. Fielding finally mot the resolution providing for an amidment to the act to encourage the constction of drydocks, so that the amcunif assistance

CRUSHING REPLY BY R. SIFTON. A Dramatic Scene as Hemashed Sir

Hibbert's Car Of Mr. Sifton it may frey be said that he repeated his work of the months ago when he annihilated the arges in Sir Hibbert's indictment. Th Minister of the Interior is no profligat user of time at any jancture; yesterdayafternoon, in place of frittering away me hours, as did Sir Hibbert, he used or two hours and a quarter in his work o'lismembering and destroying Sir Hibert's statements, misstatements, insinuatione innuendoes, and guesses. The Only Perso al Charge.

It will be remembered that the only charge of a personal nature brought against the Minister by Sir Hibbert was the charge that Mr. Sizon had been "guilty of favoritism and partiality in the administration of the laws and regulations of the Yukon." Byway of establishing this our Hibbert in his formal motion set forth that M Sifton had aranton a number of driging leases. etc., to his former partners, A. E. Philip and A. D. Cameron, and proceeded to copy from a public return (No. 83) the description of the mining aras so leased. It was upon this evidence the he charged a Minister of the Crown with maladministration. Sir Hibbert had junped at the conclusion that because in this public the Minister must have grated them; whereas the return sets forth as shown in each and every case, thatthe applications had been unsuccessful, nd that Mr. Sifton's old partners had got nothing from him or from the department. Holdjug Sir Hibbert's motion a one hand, and return No. 83 in the othe. Mr. Sifton made a dramatic and crubing denial of this, the only charge which Sir Hibbert had levelled at the persoal honor of the Minister. Lest anyone might suppose that the compiler of the eturn had blundered, Mr. Sifton read a letter from Mr. Ryley, chief clerk of the mines branch, showing that the reords of the | had obtained dredging leases in collusion department agreed with the return, or | with the Minister of the Interior, a comrather that the return agreed with the records, so that Sir Hibbert Jad elabor- ed without a moment's hesitation. ately brought a grave personal accusation against Mr. Sifton which the public document upon which he lad based it

absolutely disproved. An Extraordinary Blunder. Both sides of the House were astonished that Sir Hibbert should have fallen into this extraordinary blunde. The Opposition, it could be seen on their faces, telt that Sir Hibbert's arraignment of the Government had been seriously discredited by this exposure of his surprising care-

lessness. The Scene in the House. It is no exaggeration to say that such a scene as that which occurred when Mr. Sifton, at one blow, so to speak, smashed his accuser, has not been witnessed in tremendous cheering on the Liberal side. not pounding on desks merely, but genuine cheers, while it is putting it mildly to say that the Opposition were embarrassed. They looked toward Sir Hibbert, apparently expecting an explanation, but he had none to make. The return speaks for itself. He had spotted the applications partners, and, without taking the trouble to examine the column of the page, which shows that the applications had | o'clock before a division is reached. been refused, concluded that they had got everything they wanted from Mr.

Mr. Sifton commenced by saying that in all the length of his speech, and in the long resolution he had introduced, Detroit, June 80 .- Louis Busch, who Sir Hibbert had not made one charge of says that he halls from New York, was personal dishonesty against him (Sifton) arrested by United States Officer Sullivan or any official in the Yukon. He challast night. Busch is locked up in the longed the member for Pictou (Tupper) county jail, and is charged with smug- to rise in his place and on his responsigling diamonds on his person. There was | bility as a member of Parliament make found about a pint of precious stones, a charge of personal wrongdoing against worth \$15,000. The case was worked up | him (Sifton), and pledged himself that by Special Treasury Agent Lewis of New if this was done the matter would be re-York, who found Busch in Toronto, fol- ferred to the committee on privileges and the protection of navigable waters was lowed him to Hamilton and Detroit and elections in less than 15 minutes. (Government cheers.) He criticized Sir Hibbert's speech and resolution at great length, stating that there was nothing Whatever in them but a rehash of the newspaper yarns which had appeared last by his cook. and commented severely on | died on the passage.

the vague and indefinite nature of the socalled charges. He defended the investigation made by Mr. Ogilvie, of whom he spoke in the highest terms of praise. He said that all of the evidence had not been be carefully examined, pledging himself that if anything was found to show any necessity for further investigation, further investigation would be had. He held

that the attack on him was a political one, and ridiculed the idea of questions of governmental policy or departmental administration being referred to a commission of judges.

Tribute to a Brave Man. Continuing, he paid a high tribute to Major Walsh, who, he didn't believe, had done anything that was corrupt or improper. As to his private character he (Mr. Sifton) didn't want to go into that, but thanked God his position was that of defending a brave man rather than to traduce his character and follow him into private life. (Continued cheers.) The hon, member had cited the case of the Pacific Railway commission, but that was a commission appointed by Sir John Macdonald to investigate the conduct of his opponents. He had cited, too, the case of he Curran bridge, but in that case the Minister just sent down an officer of his own department to investigate, and that was what the Government was doing in the case of the Yukon. But there was no investigation into the attempts of Tory friends to steal the halfbreeds' homesteads, which led to the Northwest rebellion, nor to investigate [ the plundering and robbery by some of the men who were sent up to put down IT PAYS TO BUY the rebellion, or when a Minister admitted he took \$25,000 from a railway subsidy to corrupt electors with. What involved the fair name of Canada, which the hon, gentleman had talked so much about, was the character of her public men, not whether an Indian dog driver took in Dawson City, or a cook got a mining claim. "The fair name of Canada," said Mr. Sifton, in conclusion, "has never suffered when a Liberal administration was in power, and if there is no change of Government, it will not be likely to suffer again." (Prolonged

Mr. Clarke Wallace said that in the whole history of Parliament no more serious charges had ever been made against Ministers than those formulated by the member for Pictou (Sir C. H. Tupper) against the Minister of the Interior, the Postmaster-General and the Minister of Customs. He severely criticized the light and airy manner in which with the very grave charges of wrongdoing in the Yukon, which had been so clearly set forth in the resolution, and tration of the Yukon and an utter disregard for everything except a railway

The Premier's Reply.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that Mr. Sifton had made a full and complete answer to the charges made in the resolution, and argued that with reference to the ailegations against Judge Dugas, Sir Hibbert Tupper had acted improperly in introducing his name at all, unless he was prepared to impeach him. Major Walsh, name of Mr. Sifton's forzer partners, the Government, and he characterized the allegations that that officer had been guilty of intemperance and immorality as wanton cruelty. He said that if, when the full report on the investigation by Mr. Ogilvie was received, it was considered by the Government to be insufficient, would be held. As to the personal charges against Mr. Sifton, the only one of any favoritism and partiality, and he did not think that very serious. He denied that Philp was a partner of the Minister of that if anyone could show that Philp mittee of investigation would be appoint-

Mr. Foster's Remarks. Hon. Mr. Foster said the Government | pretended to want more facts, but had not attempted to disprove those adduced by the member for Pictou. The statement had been made that the investigation would not stop until every allegation of mismanagement and misconduct had been probed to the bottom, and if that was acted up to, he thought the Government had a pretty long and tough job ahead of it. The whole subject of Yukon maladministration, he claimed, should be thoroughly examined into, and this could only be done by an independent and impartial tribunal, with full authority such as was proposed by the member for

Sir Louis Davies. Sir Louis Davies followed at considerable length in a general defence of himself and his colleagues, stating that no wrongdoing had been shown, and that the charges made were vague and

The debate was continued by Mr. McNelli, Mr. Paterson and Mr. Powell. who was speaking at 2 o'clock. Messrs. Davin, Sproule and one or two others are expected to speak, so that it will be 4

DISORDERS AT BARCELONA. Four Persons Were Killed and Seventeer

Barcelona, July 3 .- Disorders occurred the Mairie by the new municipality. The public wished to enter, but were prevented by the municipal guards, and a regular battle ensued, in which four persons were killed and 17 wounded. The gendarmes finally restored order.

PROBRINGS & OUTDOX

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