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THE FREE PRESS PARTY ENJOY MONTREAL VISIT

Many Places of Interest Are Visited REAUTIFUL CHURCHES

ublic Biuldings and Mount Royal Occupy Their Attention.

Montreal, Sept. 1st, 1908. Free Press girls are certainly the time of their lives. "Somedoing all the time," is their

otto, and they are attracting atten-Semeone remarked at the station of the storm on Saturday morning of The ee Press girls that-

"First night homesick, Second night seasick,

Third right lovesick with the little rench fellows in Montreal." Whether this has been true or not.

e first two instances your corindent cannot say, but certainly mething of the nature of lonesicks with the little Frenchmen in this eatest of all Canadian cities has llen on the young ladies of the party, d as a consequence they are being tertained wherever they go. Arriving at Kingston about 6 o'clock

Sunday morning, we hurriedly used and strolled around town; of the party, remembering that of Detroit. A tablet which we read on drifts and crosscuts. time, some of them crowned with the city's history. senificent large mansions. Words | Not anly is Montreal the key to the

a cover the cost of

The Repairs Now Going On.

efore the break occurred all boats reheld up in the canal on Sundays, it in the present blockades while the of time and also

onal port of the Dominion and is estined to occupy a foremost rank nose menument in Place d'Armes quare we visited yesterday—until 3, Montreal remained a French colby, in that year

he men who discovered the mouth of he Mississippi River in 1000. The Value of the Coniawater to the buildwater to the surface through a pipe. The value of the Coniainvestments. While in Cobalt Mr. |
mines are fully a light fixtures.

J. D. O'Brien, an old Lindsay boy, light fixtures.

The unsurvery and the Mississippi River in 1000. he Mississippi River, in 1699, found-

tween them, governors of Louisiana for forty-six years.

Between 1666 and 1668, Jacques Marquette, the great Jesuit missionary and discoverer, was a familiar figure in Ville Marie, and he left the banks of the St. Lawrence on his voyage of discovery to the Mississippi. It was

Tecumseh.

Paul-sts, stood the residence of Robert the ore becomes and the quantity in- thought that a mine would be a dan- said, but the feeling is that many Cavelier, Sieur de La Salle. In 1666 creases. The layout of New Ontario dy place to loaf. The drifts are pitch me nhave been paid to publish one-La Salle came to Montreal, to go, ten has been fairly well described in two dark, and it was thought that one years later, on his voyage of discovery previous articles, and it is the aim of could easily slide off into an unused into the North-west and thence to the the writer to deal this time with crosscut and spend the morning. How-Gulf of Mexico. On the lower road mining alone. leading from Montreal to Lachine we saw the remains of a fortified seignorial chateau which, tradition asserts, was the home of La Salle in the different experiences of miners have found neglecting his work. Each on these reports. About a year ago year 1668.

house of Sieur du Luth, after whom until they go down themselves. While the city of Duluth, in Minnesota, is in Cobalt two weeks ago, in company named. On Notre Dame-st., west of with Mr. Karl Green of the Silver St. Lambert Hill, was the residence of City News, Haileybury, the writer La Mothe Cadillac, who left the then visited the Cobalt Lake, the Coniagas little French village to proceed west- and the La Rose mines, and was down ward and found the

Now Beautiful City

was Sunday merning, attended early the Leeming-Miles Building erected The writer was introduced to M the Roman Catholic church. on this spot, records this fact-The Rochester, manager of Cobalt Lake he sail from Kingston, which place Tourists Information Bureau is in this mine, and we were given a permit to left at 9 a.m., through the Thous- building. In later years such men as go down below. We donned the old-Islands was simply grand, and we Washington Irving, General Mont- est clothes we could find in the office, reall reluctant to leave the deck gomery, Benjamin Franklin, Arnold, and putting on a rowdy hat, started meals. Probably this part of the Chase, Carroll and John Jacob Aster out for the shaft, in company with was enjoyed more than any other followed one after the other to Mont- the captain of the mine. Before we ar Dozens of islands in view all real, each leaving a lasting imprint in

agnin ent large beauty of this part great waterways of Canada, but it is The shaft, which was drilled out for the trip, from Kingston to Corn- also the chief railway centre of the Dominion.

hortly before arriving at Cornwall, To facillitate direct railway comhad a view of the break in the munication with the city, two magnimwall canal, together with the de- ficent bridges span the St. Lawrence. metion of the New York Central The Victoria Jubilee Bridge, opened bige caused by the same. For a for traffic in 1860, by His Majesty der were cold and slimy and one mired yards of more the bank of the King Edward VII., then Prince of nal has been washed away, and the Wales, is a double-track steel openme of the water carried away several birder bridge, with carriage-ways and the massive solid stone pillars foot-walks on either side of the main ich supported the bridge. It is trusses. It is a magnificent structure, that the temporary dam which over two miles long, and brings its since been erected cost the gov- traffic directly into the city. The ment over \$75,000 alone, and it is other bridge over the St. Lawrence beimated that \$200,000 will not more longs to the Canadian Pacific Railway, and crosses the river at the head of the Lachine rapids, striking the north shore a little below the village of Lachine and about seven miles west of the city. The bridge is also a great was going on the boats triumph of engineering, and was greatly admired by the members of our party, many of whom would liked to have crossed it, but time did not permit.

The harbor of Montreal, situated on the north side of the River St. Lawrence, has seven miles of wharfage accommodation, and this is being constantly increased.

The revetment-wall is a magnificent piece of gigantic masonry running along the river front and securely pro-Many Handsome Churches.

Our visit to the several churches was of especial interest. One of the most important of these was the Roman Catholic parish church of Montreal. It is situated on Notre Damest., facing Place d'Armes Square, and is a massive and impressive structure. The style is of a composite Gothic

on the continent. the western tower, from the top of which was gradually tearin gits way to be careful, as his candle had gone the hope that some day they may be which a view is obtained, is hung the into the solid rock, making holes for out. We searched in our pockets for able to retire from active life. great bell, Le Gros Bourdon, the larg- the dynamite to be placed in. At matches, but none could be found. est in America, weighing 24,780 lbs. last the bottom of the mine was Silently we groped our way up the The bell was cast in London in 1846. reached and, jumping from the laddark passage, each of us afraid to In the eastern tower are ten bells, der, we alighted in a puddle of water speak for fear of giving away that for which require eighteen men to ring

and here since 1710 have been kept all over the two scribes, who were mak- Green, though a hardy youth, was the registers—baptismal and others—over the two scribes, who were makof the city. Here also is found a vast ing their maiden voyage through the very pale and looked rather sick, and wealth of historic treasure. The underground channels of a modern getting his breath he turned to me building, including the old stone wall mine. Holding his candle in front of and said, "Say we go down again?" on the Notre Dame-st. side, has seen him, the Captain took the lead and But his voice sounded as if it were practically no change since erected, we followed along a miniature rail- lame on one side. nearly two hundred years ago. The road track on which ore buggies were The next day we went below in the nglish, have lived together, happily fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the novelty fluer-de-lys, the quaint old-time clock, but all the nove prosperously, side by side, each with its little bells which tinkle off drills necessitated shouting to make was over. The queer feeling that we the spions and the spions are likely as a special drills necessitated shouting to make was over. The queer feeling that we the enjoyment of his own language | with its little bells which strip still yourself heard. After walking two experienced during the first trip still deligion but of his own language | the quarters and hours, are all relics with the strip still the enjoyment of his own language | the quarters and hours, are all relics with the first trip still yourself heard. After walking two experienced during the first trip still the enjoyment of his own language | the quarters and hours, are all relics with the first trip still yourself heard.

be second to none upon the conting the eastern side of Dominion Square.

The early history of the United lates is indelibly blended with that man, of the strong men of one, and three centuries ago went forth at man, of the strong men of one, and three centuries ago went forth of discover, to govern, to trade and to compressor drill.

The ladder and ascend as quickly as possible. A stream of water gushing the below was very muc hourer than at Cobalt Lake, and the pneumatic smell was not known in their shafts. It is said to be one of the best laid out mines in the camp.

The high possible and ascend as quickly as possible. A stream of water gushing possible. A stream of water gushing the sun shines had better get there before the rush. Everything is life and go, and the towns along the shore look very promising.

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The sun shines had better get there are the onvert. On St. Paul-st., just east of It is built in the form of a cross, 330 ter had leaked through. We found the large respectively. lace Royale, stood the birth-place of let long and 220 feet wide.

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ONLY IN THEIR INFANCY

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ed New Orleans, and who were, be- DOWN THE SHAFT-ORE STOLEN EVERY YEAR-THE GREATER CO-BALT-LIFE OF THE CAMPS-MINES THAT HAVE MADE GOOD AND ARE PAYING.

Probably nothing in recent years | Tramping through mud and water, has taken up the attention of the pro- | we continued until we reached the fessional speculator and the investing scene of operation and saw the drillto Montreal that Sir William John- capitalist more than that vast region ing of the rocks. There was nothing son Hall, on the Mohawk, came in known as New Ontario, a region particularly interesting about this 1760, and on the site of the present which has proven to be the hub of work, so we decided to return. Com-Bonsecours Market stood the residence the mining camps of the world, and ing back we studied the rocky walls occupied by his son, Sir John John- yet it is only in its infancy. The on each side, and veins of cobalt son, Indian Commissioner, and it was wealth hidden in the Cobalt district could be seen every now and then. here that peace conferences were held and surrounding countries is un. This is a sure sign of silver and it is with the great Indian chiefs Brant and known, and it seems, from conversa- believed that the Cobalt lake mine lished in some of the leading papaers tions with- mine owners, that the has a great future before it.

At the corner of St. Peter and St. deeper they get into earth the richer Being naturally lazy, the reporters

Down the Shaft.

These who have read stories of the not the faintest idea what the feeling Near the Place d'Armes stood the below the earth's surface really is the shafts of the first two, and went through all of their underground

> started on our descent into the depths we were both given a candle, and one by one we started down the ladder. this purpose, is about four feet in diameter. Once below the first landing everything became very dark and our candles did not shed any too much light. The rungs of the lad-

thing else.

keep the miners alive. The air in and began to study the country, and about it which is rather sickening to track. the inexperienced, but the miners do not seem to mind it a bit.

at the ladder again, and began to ascend. Feeling confident that we could reach the top without a guide we told the captain so and he went back to work with the men. Candles Went Out.



The Party of Young Ladies Who Are Guests of The Free Press on a Two over America and Europe and had Weeks' Vaca tion Trip.

order, combining different varieties of before the bottom was reached. A we had 185 feet of a climb before us. ed on until every inch of rock

about half a foot deep. Looking up the shaft, all was dark, nervous. and here since 1710 have been kept all and a sort of uncanny feeling stole At last we both got on dry land. or three minutes we came to a sudden rested on our minds and helped to National Position of Montreal as St. James' Cathedral (Roman Cathesister and exceed as quickly as below was very much houser than at

a severe French design. The vast cool breeze came up from below, We had not climbed more than fifty been thoroughly prospected and auditorium holds ten thousand people. which was gradually tearing its way feet when the light went out above hidden depths explored. Those who The organ is reputed to be the finest atmosphere above. As we neared the the writer. Green was more expert are in that country now are extremebottom of the shaft, we could hear the at climbing and was two landings ly optimistic about the camp and are The towers are 228 feet high. In dull grumbling of the diamond drill, above: He hollored nervously for me investing their money very freely, in the first time during the trip we were

water to the surface through a pipe. to be about the richest in the district. who is a junior partner in a broker. The unsurveyed below Lorraine European market generally.

Stolen Ore.

As we passed along the gallery, looking carefully at the rocky walls on each side, we could see huge pieces of native silver projecting from the veins, and the question was asked how the mine managers guarded their silver against theft. In Cobalt every miner who is unmarried, lives at the the mine in a big boarding house, and is carefully watched. The law up there is that a man is guilty un til he is found innocent, and the penalty for theft of ore is 2 years p val servitude. Notwithstanding the fact that a heavy penalty hangs over the head of every thief, still \$100,000 worth of ore is stolen every year.

False Reports.

Ever since Cobalt was first discove ered, good and false reports have been carried from that country and puband magazines. What the oject is, and who is behind it all, cannot be sided reports in order to benefit a certain capitalist.

It is not the object of the writer to ever, we found out, to our disappoint- criticize the reports he has read of ment, that each miner is closely Cobalt and its wealth, but there is one watched by the different bosses, and thing he can do and that is to give knife. he is fired without ceremony when the opinion of the average Cobalter

liarly fascinating about being below and not at all in keeping with the defended by Mr. F. A. McDiarmid, walk that evening and his evidence the earth's surface, and the miners all name, which has such a broad mean- who made a strong plea for leniency leading up to the starting of the fight seem to enjoy their work. They ing. Properties, it is said, that were on behalf of Nettleton. Crown Attor- corroborated that of the former witclaim that once a man takes to min- the leading ones at the time this au- ney Devlin conducted the prosecu- nesses. When Nicholls went at him, ing he seldom turns his hand to any- thor visited the country, were not tion. mentioned, while others, which were Science tells us that the deeper we on a tottering foundation, received get into the earth the hotter it be- lengthy criticisms, which were very the galleries cool, compressed air is who have never seen this country beforced into these rocky channels to fore, took this volume as a text book the Cobalt mine has a pneumatic odor | were therefore completely off the

When the writer visited the Coniagas mine he was told by Mr. King, After wandering about along the the timekeeper, not to believe all the mucky floor we found ourselves back reports that appeared regarding the country. A certain writer, he said, who visited this country last year, came up to the mine and asked Mr. Rogers, the manager, to give his order for two thousand of the books he boosting. It has a capital of \$6,000,- were. 000,000 and pays 8 per cent. dividends four times a year, and every time concerning his attendance on Barry him or not. He found blood on his there is any stock for sale it is bought brought out that he had a clean cut hands when he moved away and went up very rapidly. They, of course, in the back of the head and two slight to the canal to wash it off and then threw down this offer from the gener- ones in the back; none of them, he went home, but was arrested shortly ous scribe, and therefore when his told Mr. McDiatmid, was dangerous. afterwards. book came out there was nothing said about the mine.

knew who the writer is and that he was employed in a saloon at St. iency in the case of Nettleton. would not write a lying report for the sake of money.

The Life of Cobalt.

how long the mines are going to last, He was thrown to the ground and for sentence. and the opinion is prevalent around the district that when the present generation are passing away from the earth Cobalt will just be springing into its youth, and many generations will pass before it dies of old age. Mr. Ferdinand, a prominent miner, in talking to The Free Press representative, said that he had travelled all never heard of a real silver mine failing. The longevity of New Ontario as a mining country cannot be figur-

The Second Cobalt.

What promises to be a second boosted over time, and although re- Crown Reserve, Provincial and the Cobalt and perhaps the greater of the ports claim it to be everything to the Casey-Cobalt of New Liskeard. two, is the district around the shores good, the writer would advise only of the Montreal river and the area in small investments in this mine, as the vicinity of Elk Lake. During the its future is uncertain. Their veins past few months hundreds of claims are not as valuable as they were at have been staked out in this wilder- the outset, and the great danger is ness, and it is believed that the they may run out. wealth in that region will surpass | Cobalt Lake is not a very good paving mine, but will no doubt strike that of Cobalt.

Those who have been reading these something rich in a few weeks. The articles, and are anxious to plunge investor would be wise to watch this into this land of untold wealth, the mine, as it is believed to have writer would advise to wait until next great future before it. spring and then go straight to Elk | The La Rose, Buffalo, O'Brien Con-City. That town is going to experi- iagas, Tretheway, Right of Way and ence a boom next year the same as City of Cobalt, are all paying mines, Cobalt did three years ago, and those and the investor can lay his money

Case Heard at Fenelon while in that position he heard Barry say, "I have been struck on the Denton Discharged

Admitted Cooly that He Made a Slash at Barry.

On a charge of having assaulted John Barry at Fenelon Falls by using a knife and inflicting bodily injury, Percy Nettleton was found guilty Tuesday by Magistrate Moore, and sentence will be passed Thursday in be worrying about the culmination of Lindsay. Benton, who was mixed up the trial, and his evidence seemed to in the scrap, was allowed to go, as no evidence was brought against him on it that left the impression upon those the same charge, and the testimony in court that the youthful prisoner did taken from all the witnesses proved conclusively that he had not used a fence.

Since the affray, the case has been He is employed in the same saloon the chief topic of conversation as Benton, but said that his friend miner has a certain duty to perform, a book was published under the name throughout the village, and the court was a call-boy, not a bartender. They and if that is not done satisfactorily, of "The Real Cobalt." According to room Tuesday was crowded with vil- come over here to have a week's fun, he is sent up above and paid off. the mine owners and miners of that lagers who were interested in the out- and he purchased the knife in ques-There seems to be something pecu- district the book is very misleading come of the case. The prisoners were tion for a quarter. He told of the

Would Shoot Them.

first taken. He told of having pass- overpowered, reached with his left comes, and therefore in order to keep favorable, but untrue. Many persons ed the two prisorers on the street hand for the knife, which was in his several time and rubbed up against side pocket. them on each occasion. The last time that he passed, the boys were alone and were taking all of the sidewalk, ting them around Nicholls' back he and they asked for half of it. Nettle- opened the blade of the knife with his ton shouted back that they could not right hand. His assailant's right keep them off, and with that they shoulder, he said, was hurting him boys. Benton struck him in the face, felt himself becoming weaker and but after some scuffling he overpower- weaker and di dit in self-defence. He ed him. While down on the ground did not know what injury was done Nettleton came behind and struck by the long rake of the knife that he him on the back of the head and twice made, but thought he had cut his asin the back with a knife. He got up sailant, who soon loosened his hold. and went over to his friend, and Net- Looking over in Benton's direction he was writing and in return he would tleton said, "If I had a revolver I found his friend lying on the ground would think that they would be numb For the first time we felt alone, and write up the mine well and boost it. would shoot you both." Benton swore with Barry kneeling on top of him. Now the Coniagas don't need any that he did not know who the boys He ran over in that direction and

Threw Knife Away.

Judging from the above, people must not called upon, and the evidence of plea in the young boy's behalf. He not allow themselves to be affected W. Benton, one of the prisoners, was showed that there was no evidence by the stories of Cobalt unless they proceeded with. Benton said that he against Benton, and pleaded for len-Claire, Michigan, a second bartender. His Worship did not think that He came over to Fenelon Falls with Benton was at all to blame and dis-Nettleton for a weeks' outing. He charged him, but found Nettleton told of the walk on the night of the guilty of assaulting Barry. He then Every person who visits Cobalt affray, and admitted that he struck remanded the prisoner until Thurswants to know or get an estimate of Barry first when he rushed at him. day, when he wil lappear in Linksay

Probably no mine is making a bet-

dollar mark.

head," and with that he released his hold. He did not hear his friend mention anything about a revolver, but admitted that he thought he had cut somebody with the knife and therefore dropped it by the wayside, not wishing to have it found in his possession. Concluding his evidence, the witness stated that he would be seventeen in October. Nettleton Very Cool.

Nettleton, though only fifteen years of age, was cool and collected when put in the box, and gave his evidence in a straightforward manner, meeting all the questions put to him with ready replies. He did not appear to not realize the enormity of his of-

Knife Cost a Quarter.

he said, he put his two arms around his neck in a clinch. He struggled The evidence of John Barry was for freedom, but seeing that he was

Being Choked.

Hhis two arm; were free, and putturned around and rushed at the two most and he made a slash at it. He plunged the knife into Barry's back, The evidence of Dr. H. H. Graham but did not know whether he had cut

Found Guilty.

The other defer dant, Nicholls, was Mr. F. McDiarmid made a strong

age firm, gave The Free Press repre- | where the bonanza discovery was sentative some valuable information | made on the Keeley property, is provand good advice, which can be safely ing an acquisition to the district. handed out to the would-be investor. Speaking of this property, Mr. Ar-The mines there, he said, were con- thur A. Cole, M.E., of the T. & N. O. trolled under the same principles as commission, said: " Ithink this will the stock on the exchanges, and be another shipper added to our lists what a person has to do is to know within four months." They have alhis mine and hang onto his certifi- ready bagged on the Keeley 225 sack cates regardless of pessimistic re- of high grade ore. Another prospectports that appear in mining journals, ive shipper is the Haileybury Silver because some of these are instigated Mining Company, a few claims disto make a slump in order that the tant. They have already bagged five controlling few can pull in a big tons of cobalt and it will doubtless be a shipper of that ore.

There are fourteen mines in the ter showing than Crown Reserve. It camp paying dividends. Thirty-two is now selling at a very moderate fi- mines have shipped since 1904 to Degure, but will soon rise to the five cember 1907, and this year five new shippers have been added to the list, The Nippissing mine has been viz., the Cobalt Lake, the Silver Cliff,

That the camp is in a position today to command a greater production of the higher grades of ores is beyond the shadow of a doubt. It must be further borne in mind that the famous Lawson still lies idle with veins of pure silver lying exposed on its surface, while the lack of sufficient development on such promising properties as the Fisher, the Eplett, the Silver King, the Princess, the Cochrane and the University largely detracts from Cobalt's production.

While the oft-told tale of the over capitalization of the camp cannot be

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