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Conndian Pacific	1364	138
Caluttan Pacific, new	1344	1341
Duluth S.S. & Co	19	00
Winnipeg Electric Ry	140	000
Montreal Street Ry	275	271
Toronto Street Ry	122	1211
Halifax Street Ry	111	000
St. John's Electric	130	116
Twin City Transit	1231	129
Rich. & Out. Navigntion	1084	1087
Commercial Cable.	168	163
Montreal Telegraph	170	168
Bell Telephone 1	70	163
Dom. Iron & Steel.	60	592
Dom. Iron & Steel, Pld.	954	000
Montreal, L. H. & P	101	1004
Montreal Cotton	128	1264
Dominion Cotton	614	60
Canada Colored Cotton	60	674
Merchants Cotton	68	82
Ogilvie Flour Mitls	100	000
Octivie Flour Mills, Pkd	124	122
Nova Scotia	110	1094
Payne Mining	.00	15
Virtue Miningoni	0	8
Montrenibank	258	250
Union Bank	130	000
Merchants Bank	155	163
Commerce Bank	158	000
MerchanteBank of Halifax	1714	200
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## WHAT WE NOW HEAR.

### Consider Boer Attitude Towards Britain.

London, July 25,-The special cor-respondent of the Times, at Vienna, save it is reported from Brussels, that after the arrival there of the Boer large conference, which will be held at Utrecht, with the object of considering the further attitude of the Boers towards the British policy. Mr. Kruger's entourage, it is said, advocates the creation of an irreconciliable opposition party, which would seize the first opportunity to shake off the British

stores were decorated in honor of the livel at Cowes, Isle of Wight, and

other Kingstonians were left behind in | left her moorings and cruised Green corn expected at Carnovsky's, agree that the king is steadily im-

ON PAGE FIVE. CUMMERCIAL MATTERS

What Is Going On !n the Business World-The Market News.

671 sugar factories. Cheese sales: Woodstock, 94c, to 92c.

Peterboro, 9 9-16c to 9ge; Stirling, 9 11-(wed timber, valued at \$41,000,000. United States this year will expend \$400,000.

000 in betterment, cut offs, rolling stock, The Grand Trunk railway system has issued the following statement: Week ending, July 1901, \$517,149. Increase, \$62,462.

THE CURING OF CHEESE.

of. Robertson on the Benefit of the Stations.

Ottawa, July 25.-Prof. Ropertson, having made an examination of the cheese at the government illustration stations for the curing of cheese at city? Brockville and Cowansville, Que., states it is evident that the cheese made in the month of July and cured at a low temperature has all the ture of the ordinary atmosphere, the finer and richer texture as well as a milder and more agreeable flavor. The loss from shrinkage in weight in three weeks has been one pound per cheese less in the cool temperature than in the ordinary curing room. In the case of cheese which experts

counted faulty, from being almost acidy in texture and flavor, or weak in body and slightly open in texture. as was some of the cheese cured in the ordinary curing room, the coolcured cheese of the same lots was found to be free from these defects. Flavors objected to by buyers, and which lessen the value of cheese in the markets of the united kingdom, seldom present, unless the cheese has been heated to a temperature above sixty degrees. Since about three-quarters of the whole quantity of cheese manufactured in Canada is turned out during the months of June, July and August? an improvement in the thods of curing during the hot weather will lead to an improvement in the trade. Taking everything into ac count, it is expected that from fifteen three months than would be the case by the continued use of the curing methods which at present are general.

As Evidence.

An Irish soldier on sentry duty had allow no one smoking to

An officer with a lighted cigar approached and Pat boldly challenged him, and ordered him to put it out at once. The officer, with a gesture of disgust, threw it away, but no sooner was his back turned, than Pat picked it up and quietly retired to his sentry box.

The officer happened to look round and observed a beautiful cloud of smoke issuing from the box. He turned back and at once challenged Pats for smoking on duty.

"Smoking is it sor?" said the sentry, "Sure, and I'm only keeping it alight to show the corporal when he comes round, as evidence ag'in

Band Concert To-night.

The following programme will rendered: March, "Gay Atlantic," Labelle; selection, "Geisha, (by request), S. Jones; valse, "La Capitola," Ferran; two step, "Illery," Franklin; solo for Bb cornet, "Evaline," Brahm; overture, "Algonquin," Laurendau; galop, "Express," Ferrazzi; regimental march. "God Save the King.

The King On A Cruise. London, July 25 .- This was the first brilliant day since king Edward's arhis majesty enjoyed the sunshine Trooper Sutherland and several deck. At 12:50 p.m. the royal yacht ward. All reports from the yacht

GIVEN TO RETURNING SOUTH AFRICAN SULDIERS.

Swords of Honor Given the Officers-Addresses by Surgeon Lieut.-Col. Duff and Lieut. Bruce Carruthers.

All the world loves a lover, but worships a hero! The truth of this adage was fully demonstrated at one o'clock, when citizens turned out large numbers to extend a hearty welcome to returning South African heroes. The best in the land is none too good for gallant lads who go forth to battle for home and empire, and these heroes are deserving of the kindliest consideration at the hands of the stay at homes. These veterans have braved danger, faced death, suffered hunger, loss of sleep, fatigue and all sorts of hardship incident to warfare, in order that the integrity of the British empire might be maintained and that the rights of British subjects quired somebody to start the song to information in the police court. Sub-21st, 1902, \$579,601; corresponding week, might be established and a sullen foe have it sung through. Applause greet- sequently, at the request of the con-

of right that citizens should become and sinewy, thinner than usual on rule, which says that a member must enthusiastic over the deede of valor account of hard compaigning, but not bring the church into public disperformed by these heroes, that they handsome withal, his sharp cut fea- grace, and he is seeking redress in the should raise their voices in loud ac tures being tanned almost the color law courts. Louis T. Heyd, K.C., on claim in welcoming them home, and of the leather leggings and boots he his behalf, has fyled a writ for \$2,000 extend to them the freedom of the work. He was attired in khaki and damages for this alleged wrongful re-

formed by these brave soldiers on fidence and respect. the field of battle. Remarkable incicross that never come to light. tion, which tells in silent language of | zens have done me to-day. When

The ceremonies connected with the welcome-home which began Thursday concluded to-day at noon, when crowds of citizens gathered at the Grand Trunk station and on adjacent streets to extend hearty greetings to the veterans. The officers and men of the R.C.F.A., were in attendance, but the 14th regiment was spicuously absent, and many were the adverse criticisms heard of the nonappearance of the citizen soldiers, to which corps almost every returning veteran had belonged. Lieut.-Col Skinner, commanding officer, was present in uniform, but he was the only representative the regiment had.

Among those on the platform were Col. Montizambert, D.O.C., Drury, C.B., Col. H. R. Smith, William Harty, mayor Shaw and members of the city council, city soliitor McIntyre, city clerk Shannon Col. John Duff, and many other cit zens of note. The men of the R.C.F A. were drawn up in single line the purpose of keeping the platform clear of the crowds, which surged to and fro in an effort to get near home-coming sokliers. The splendid band of the 47th regiment, under command of instructor Jacobs, was it attendance, and rendered sweet music prior to the incoming of the train As the train steamed into the station the band struck up the national an them, which was drowned in the

cheering of the vast multitude. The crowd refused to be kept bounds, and made a frantic rush for the front of the platform, and soon Capt. Bruce Carruthers and his com rades were surrounced by an enthusi astic throng, eager to grasp their ed Capt. Carruthers' hands at once so anxious were they to bid him wel as much attention, everybody being glad to see the Kingston boys return safe and sound. Ceremony was gisregarded; it was case of the stronger getting nearest the heroes, the weaker being thrust back. This sort of struggle continued for some minutes, through his hat. William Guy was after which mayor Shaw, with the ashonor of the gallant Kingston sistance of the city clerk, succeeded in soldiers, who have just returned from | having a procession formed, and a the South African campaign, the 47th | start was made for the city buildings. regimental band will give a free, open- The 47th band was in the lead; then air concert in Macdonald park this came mayor Shaw, Capt. Carruthers evening. The hand is to be congra- and Surgeon-Lieut, Col. Duff, members tulated on giving the citizens now and of the city council, returned veterans, officers, etc., all parading inside two lines of artillerymen. All along route the massed citizens cheered lustilv, waved handkerchiefs, clapped hangs and made other demonstrations of pleasure. It was a thrilling spec-

The steps leading up to the city buildings were thronged by joyous citizens. ladies predominating, their fresh, soft-tinted garments, the fluttering of handkerchiefs and constant shifting of position presented a kaleidoscopic scene that would have sent an artist into raptures. Room was quickly made for the mayor and veterans, and when order had been created out of the chaotic mass of struggling humanity, mayor Shaw stepped forward and read this address

Address To The Heroes. "To Lieut. Bruce Carruthers, Surgeon Lieut.-Col. H. R. Duff, non-comnissioned officers and men of the 3rd Canadian mounted rifles : We, members of the corporation of city of Kingston, desire to congratu-

seat of war in South Africa. It is recognize the efficient work which has been done by you in behalf of the emin the war which has happily in bringing credit to the empire, Canada and to our own troops, and the gallant stand made by a few Canadians at the battle of Hart's ers, Col. Dull, and the returning non- The popular cant about the supre of not only the people of Canada, but riages were then entered, Capt. Car- period when the clergy take their va of the mother country, and of the ruthers, Col. Duff, mayor Shaw and cations is being more and more dis world generally. You, Lieut. Carruthers, were the leader of this band of then other veterans and aldermen in Transcript. Not only do the summer ing particularly distinguished yourbe carrying out the wishes of the citizens in presenting you with this sword, as a token of our admiration for the courage displayed by you. "To you, Surgeon Lieut.-Col. Duff, we desire, also, to present a sword in appreciation of the noble work done

ed. With the friends and relatives of SUING for their country, we desire to ex press our deepest sympathy. trust it may be many years before Canada is called upon to assist the mother country under like circumstances. But if the time does come, we feel certain that there will be as true and loyal a band ready to march to the front as that which we have

The address was signed on behalf of the citizens, by mayor Shaw and the city clerk, major L. W. Shannon. The swords are of the latest pat tern, that which Col. Duff received being of the cavalry pattern, while Capt. Carruthers' was an infantry sword. Both are of chaste workmanship and the finest quality that could be purchased. They will be suitably engraved forthwith, as time did not permit between their arrival here and the hour of their presentation.

The Heroes Speak.

"The Maple Leaf Forever," sounded forth from the band, and it only retaught not to trifle with the anger of ed Capt. W. Bruce Carruthers, as, Is it not compatible with the sense reply. Capt Carrothers looked sturdy of the church expelled him under wore a broad brimmed hat with a the half will never be told of the maple leaf crest on the side, his whole deeds of self-sperifice and heroism per- appearance being one to inspire con-

"It is with feelings of greatest pleacharacteristics of fine September dents of valor will come to the sur- sure that I again return to my nacheese. Comparing the cheese cured at a low temperature with cheese from which merit the distinction of Victoria pleasure to know that we have done something that has merited the good Were all these known, there would be will and respect of the citizens, nor many Canadian veterans to-day would I be just did I not express my proudly wearing the coveted decora- feelings over the honor my fellow citibrave deeds performed in the face of started for South Africa our comhad the keeping of the honor

or not we have kept that honor un do anything himself, he must be sup- year. ported by brave men and have their good-will and confidence. While I am deased to come back with so many of my comrades, I am sorry all of them are not with me. Some of them still in hospital in South Africa, where they underwent operations that deprived them of eyes, arms and imbs; others, who were badly damaged have been invalided to England while still others have been left beneath the soil of South Africa, under ittle mounds and crosses which know will everlastingly bind Canada and the mother country together."

With thanks for the gift of the sword, which he would always prize, Carruthers withdrew amid cheers, while the band struck up "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Cheering burst forth anew Surgeon Lieut.-Col. Duff stepped forth

bronzed and weather beaten, but look-

ng every inch a thorough soldier.

This is an occasion when

has much to say, but finds it impossible to say it," remarked the gal-lant colonel. "You know better what want to say than I do myself. It is a source of gratification to know that I have done my duty and that my course has met with the approval of my fellow citizens. We all felt that while we were representing Canonor of Kingston in our hands and we felt that we must uphold that at all hazards. While all the Canadians did well, I would like to say something more particular about the Jackson held that the defendants the Hart's River fight. The pony was killed and Bennett received a bullet another who was very much in evidence in that fight. There are plenty of brave deeds done on the field that are not recorded. Let me give you one instance : At Hart's River word reached the hospital that one our officers was wounded. only man who volunteered go out and look for him was Kingstonian. He went out and crossed the entire fire line, only to find that he had gone to the wrong end; he had to recross the whole front of that blazing line before he found the wounded officer. That brave volunteer was Dan Eby, whom I saw carrying Lieut, Markham into hospital. That was a

deed that deserved more mention than it has received. The speaker closed his remarks by kindly thanking the electors of Rideau ward for having elected him to the city council in January last, while he was homeward bound the first time from South Africa. "To receive such a hearty welcome home, to receive such a sword of honor for doing one's duty is a source of great satisfaction to

Proud Of Bruce.

Before closing his speech, Col. Duff like to challenge him.

"For He's a Jolly Good Fellow was rendered by the band, after which cheers were given for Capt. Carruth- Halifax Chronicle commissioned officers and men. McIntyre. A procession was then for that tolerance which makes for

who have arrived.

A RULE OF A CHURCH WAS VIOLATED.

An Episode Among The Jews Toronto-A Vice-President was Expelled - Manufacturers In the pleasure in welcoming home, tovited to Function.

> Toronto, July 25 .- George Amyot, Quebec, on behalf of the members of the Canadian manufacturers' association in that city, has invited the dele gates to the approaching convention in Halifax to be their guests at a uncheon on the way down. The date is fixed for August 11th and it is intended to tender the function at Montmorency Falls' park, which will be reached by special train from Quebec, The invitation will be accepted. There is trouble in the Goalseedick

Jewish congregation, of this city Ephriam Harris, the vice president of the congregation, as the result of a quarrel with a member of the congregation, at a recent meeting, laid an gregation, he withdrew the charge sword in hand, he stepped forward to Mr. Harris now says that a committee moval.

Cross-petitions were entered, to-day, at Osgoode hall, against J. L. Buck conservative candidate in South Norfolk, and A. B. Thompson, conservative candidate in Centre Simcoe. The Iron moulders' international association this morning elected the Francisco; second vice-president, M J. Keough, Troy, N.Y.; third vicepresident, J. P. Frey, Worcester, Mass.. Philadelphia was chosen as the place of meeting in 1905.

The convention has decided to inrease the defence fund by an additional assessment of twenty-five cents a member each quarter. This will add \$50,000 a year to the fund, which already amounts to over \$100,000

On behalf of Miss Bennett, East lenheim township, actions for libe have been entered against fifteen newspapers in the province. The story which Miss Bennett decaires absolute ly false appeared first in a Woodstock paper, and was to the effect she had eloped with a married man and taken some of her father's money with her

## PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Very Latest News Culled From All Over The World.

An unknown man attempted to cut his throat on a train near Rutland N.Y., on Thursday. The man is Right Rev. R. W. Barnwell, bishot

of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama, died at Selma, as the result of a re cent attack of appendicitis. John Claus, Deseronto, Indian, was fined \$1 and costs for assaulting Dr W. J. Passmore, of that town, while in attendance on the defendant's bro-

Muldoon, Chicago, are mentioned as successors to archbishop

A certificate of stock for \$300,000 has just been found in the city treasurer's office at Rochester, N.Y. It calls for six per cent, and has been

In the "Mother" Jones case at Parkersburg, W. Va., judge men of my own staff. First, there were guilty of contempt of court, and was Charlie Bennett, a brave, active | sentenced them to sixty days in jail. soldier. He had charge of the pony | The opinion upheld the right of laborthat carried the hospital panniers at ers to work when they wish without interference from the unions. The decision will be laid before the president.

> COREA'S INDEPENDENCE. Is Guaranteed by Japan and

Great Britain St. Petersburg, July 25.-A special despatch from Seoul, Corea, announces the conclusion of an important agreement between the British Boots. and Japanese ministers to Corea on the one hand, and the Japanese councillor Kato, special advisor of the Corean emperor, on the other, by which Great Britain and Japan mutually guarantee Corea's independence. and pleage her their support and as half price. sistance in all important questions affecting her international and foreign policy. Corea, in return, agrees to raise her naval and military establishments to a footing sufficient for her own defence, and also in case of raising a foreign loan she agrees to

A DOUBLE LYNCHING

Strung Up For Murder of Chief of Police.

restrict herself to the markets

Great Britain, Japan and the United

Philippe, W. Va., July 25,-Two ne made kindly reference to the gallant groes, whose names are unknown. fight made by Capt. W. Bruce Car- were lynched at Womelsdorf, near here. ruthers at Hart's River. The speak- last night by an angry mob, numberer was the first one to go out to the ing several hundred. Both whites succour of the wounded and he was and negroes are enraged and in arms. in a position to know that if any man | More trouble is hourly expected. The deserved special mention, that man trouble grows out of the murder of was Bruce Carruthers, and if anyone chief Bud. Wilmoth, July 23rd. Severdisputed this claim, the speaker would al other arrests had been made and more lynching seems imminent.

Come Unto Me And Rest.

alderman Farrell in the leading one, proved each year, says the Boston others, a carriage being also provided meetings of various denominations for Mrs. Carruthers and Mrs. John | quicken the spiritual life and establish med and the heroes were escorted ture, but the growing custom of busihome, the 47th band providing music ness men to leave their stern and unalong the line of march and at the relepting strife for wealth and power Those who landed at noon with the shadows of forest and the cool, Capt. Carruthers were troopers E. clean touch of great water is of itse Roberts, Rhoddy, W. Macdonnell and an uplift to the world. The days spent D. Scott, making twenty-six all told in simple, living life are more than ces of extreme danger, in alleviating The flags on the city and other pub- ed and tempted soul. The hills at the sufferings of those who had the lic buildings were flying at the mast twilight and the starlit sea are full



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