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remonies at Exhibition icmorable—Lord Charles. nrce Speeches—He Urged y of Maintaining Suprem-All Seas-Imperial Defence be Founded on Principle of ations, One Union Jack, One Record Crowd and Many

is carnestly to be hoped he result of the conference e found in deeds, not words. at we have been talking people have been acting. t is wanted is a bold contive policy, broad in its bas-.mperial in its object. The for talking is over; the time action has begun."

We aim at no aggressive aca or increase of territory, nor we hold threats to other na-

"But we are determined to hold ir own and let all know that ir unassailable supremacy at a shall be kept.

"Complete naval supremacy on Il the seas can alone secure the ontinuance of the British Emire as a whole. The British Empire must keep its lines of communication open and its trade

routes from attack." ound the keynote of the message which Lord Charles Beresford , dewith an occasional lifting of the eyer, Council. as if to note the effect, and with just t He is survived by his widow, Lady sufficient emphasis on certain passages Strong. to mark them out as worthy of spec-

ial attention. A Responsive Audience.

And his audience were quick to note what | may be called the italicized parts, their cheers growing in volume as he neared the close, and culminataist, but from the crowd of impressions which circle round the opening of cargo, together with 800 tons of bunker coal from the Dominion Coal ity of the Admiral, compact of figure, it rayed in full-dress uniform in a blaze moortant, certainly no less impression, certainly no less impression, and colors in sixty-five days.

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| containing the research in the commission are compacted to appoint assistants to prosecute the work of investigation, bunker coal from the Dominion Coal two men closely examined the body, two men closely examined the body, two men closely examined the body, two men closely examined the body was mistaken. The body will be taken to Ridgetown for burial. aportant, certainly no less impresve was the address he gave at the frectors' luncheon, where he spoke some, and incidentally gave an unqualified endorsation of the impressions published by the editor of The Globe. Then there was his speech at the unveiling of the Withrow memorlal, short, simple, but direct and to the point, recalling to those present the debt which the people of Toronto and of Canada owe to the men who launched the Exhibition thirty-

one years ago. A Day of Incidents.

Apart from the celat lent to the opening ceremony and attendant functions by the presence of Lord Charles Beresford, there was much to make yesterday memorable. For the most part the weather was all that could be desired for an occusion so important, bright sunshine and a genial warmth prevailing while the afternoon ceremonies were in progress. But there were anxious moments. particularly in the morning and evening, and for a time it looked as if the evening grand stand programme would suffer curtailment. The vandeville performance had scarcely commenced when a thunderstorm broke over the lake and a sharp shower of rain fell but fears that the military spectacle and freworks would have to be postponed were happily not realized.

A Record Attendance.

That the threatening weather conditions at night affected the attendance cannot be doubted. but these notwithstanding, the officials were able to record a record crowd. the figures being 50 per cent. above those of the corresponding day last

The programme for the day was exceedingly attractive, embracing, as it did, many new features Among these may be mentioned the display of Jananese fireworks in the afternoon and the demonstration by the Royal Canadian Engineers of how submaring

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A SEA FIGHTER'S VIEWS.

"The Empire for defence is one and indivisible," was a phrase used by Mr. Haldane, Sceretary of State for War, in a recent speech. Lord Charles Beresford, in opening the Canadian National Exhibition, re-choed that sentiment in the phrase, "an Imperial defence, founded on the principle of five nations, one Union Jack, one navy, one army, one throne."

Throughout, the references of the famous Admiral to the naval question, while to the point, were marked by the restraint common to speakers who know their subject and desire to impress their point of view. Fakad interviews, one, it is said, sent from the old land and another sent out from Canada-both of which Lord Charles emphatically repudiated as soon as they were brought to his attention-may have led some people to regard him as a fire-cater, enger for immediate war. There was no indication of that in his address yesterday. A noticeable feature, however, was his insistence on the necessity of preparedness for emergencies on every sea. This was peculiarly emphasized in his indirect allision to the late "German invasion" scare, and the demands made during its height by the North Sea school of strategists. \Another striking point was his expression of satisfaction at the outcome of the Imperial Defence Conference, with its recognition by the overseas Dominions of their responsibility in maintaining the supremacy of the Empire, especially on the trade routes.

At the directors' luncheon Lord Charles made it quite clear that he had read Mr. J. A. Macdonald's article, "What most, impressed me in Britain," published in Saturday Clase, and that he concurred in its conclusions. "There is." he said, "a weary look about our people at home. I see it is a feature to which attention has been called by your press, and I am sorry to say that the remarks I have read are not in the least exaggerated."

SIR HENRY STRONG DEAD.

FORMERLY CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT.

Retired on Superannuation Seven Years Ago-A Distinguished Lawyee Who Had Filled Many Important Positions in the Dominion.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Ottawa, Aug. 31 .- Rt. Hon. Sir Samuel Henry Strong, ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, In these ringing sentences, uttered died to-night, after a lingering illucas, ith an emphasis which none who at his residence, Queen street, Ottawa. leard them could mistake, is to be He was eighty-four years of age, and retired on superannuation from the Chief Justiceship in November, 1902. livered at the formal opening of the He was a native of Dorsetshire, Eng- Glasgow; William Henderson of Cou-National Exhibition yesterday after- land, coming to Quebec in 1836 with noon. The impressiveness and signifi- his father, who was chaptain to the cance of the address lay not so much British forces at the Citadel. He in the ords and phrases themselves, studied law in Bytown, now Ottawa, cerely voiced, of a man who knows cery division of the Ontario High the actual condition of the British Court, and in 1875 was appointed to navy and appreciates its strength and the newly constituted Supreme Court necessities. If anything had been Bench at Ottawa. In 1892 he sucneeded to carry conviction to his hear- creded Sir William Ritchle as Chief ers, it was the tone and manner of the Justice of Canada. In the following Admiral in delivering his speech. It year he was Knighted, and in 1897 he had been carefully prepared, and was made a member of the Judicial read with clearness and deliberation. Committee of the Imperial Privy

FOR PRINCE RUPERT.

Railway Material Shipped From Sydney, N.S.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Halifaxe N.S., Aug. 31.—The stramas ne neared the close, and close er Belle of Spain sailed from Sydney County Morgue this morning Arthur convinced the gallant salior that his last evening for Prince Rupert, hav- W. Orendorf of Ridgetown, Ont., words had gone home. It was the ing on board a cargo for the Grand claimed the body of the man murderwords had gone nome. Ing on board a cargo for the Grand claimed the body of the man murder-distinguishing feature of a day that tigations, both inside and outside of the insured of a special place. In the Exhibition steel rails, 6,640 bundles of fish Detroit, on Sunday night, as that of their work. A permanent Secretary

THE EMBARGO REMAINS.

STAY OUT OF BRITAIN.

Mr. Asquith Can Hold Out No Hope That Ports Will Be Opened-Lord

par-Angus, Frederick Stoner of of Liverpool, and Mr. Tweedale of the Co-operative Union. Mr. Asquith was sympathetic, but he would hold out vising the Government to take no ac-

A. W. ORENDORF IDENTIFIES HIS BROTHER'S BODY.

Street Was Charles D. Orendorf of Ridgetown-Cleveland Man First Claimed the Body.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Windsor, Aug. 31 .- In the Detroit

CONSERVATION OF OUR RESOURCES

Strong Commission Named by the Government.

MR. SIFTON IS CHAIRMAN.

Provincial Governments and Universities Represented.

Salary, but Travelling Expenses, Secretaries' Salarles, and Other Necessary Otulays Will be Provided.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Ottawa, Aug. 31.-In accordance with the act of Parliament passed at the last session the Government has appointed a strong and representative commission for the conservation of the natural resources of Canada. The personnel of the commission was made known after to-day's meeting of the Cabinet Council. How Clifford Sifton is Chairman, and will, as such, be administrative head and have control of the carrying out of the comintesion's recommendations and of the work of the officers and staff it is, under the act, empowered to appoint. A Strong Commission. The other members are Hon. Syd-

ney Fisher, Hon. Frank Oliver, Hon. William Templeman, Premier Haszard "I don't know that we have to O of Prince Edward Island, Attorney- bump our heads up against a stone tion of the body of young Bollard. General Pipes of Nova Scotia, Sur- wall by applying to the Provincial veyor-General Grimmer of New Bruns. Government for anything," was the wick, Hon. Jules Allard of Quebec, striemont of Mr. P. A. Callen of the Hon. Frank Cochrane of Ontario, Hon. Metropolitan Racing Association, Hugh Armstrong of Manitoba, Hon. J. when called up by The Globe last LIVE CANADIAN CATTLE MUST A. Calder of Saskatchewan, Premier night and asked as to whether the Rutherford of Alberta, and Hon. F. association proposed to proceed with J. G. Fulton of British Columbia, ali its racing circuit, under its reappointed ex-officie, and the following cently-granted Federal charter, members sejected by the Governor-in- without securing a Provincial li-That Ports Will Be-Opened—Lord Caurell:—Hon. Benjamin Roy ro of Alberton P.E.I.; Prof. Howard Murray of Dalhousic University, Halifax; "I don't propose to give The Globe any Information whatever. The Paper water, N.S.; Cecil C. Jones, Ph.D., Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick; William B. Snowball, Immer merchant, of Chatham, N.B.; promise of 1801 to support the movement for the admission of Canadian cattle. Alternatively the deputation asked for an inquiry. The deputation asked for an inquiry asked for an inquiry. The deputation asked for an inquiry asked for an inquiry. The deputation asked for an inquiry asked for an inquiry asked for an inquiry. The deputation asked for an inquiry as Council :- Hon, Benjamin Robert of cense. University of Toronto; Rev. Dr. George expect no news out of us at all." Bryce of the University of Manitoba; And Dr. W. J. Rutherford, Deputy Min- torily.

Mr. Sifton's Interest.

interest in the establishing of the commission, and under his active direction it is sure to produce practical and immensely valuable results in the matter of securing in Canada a comprehensive and prescient policy in respect to the conservation and better been granted. utilization of the natural resources of Mr. H. H. Dewart, K.C., the legal the Dominion. The other members of adviser of the old York Riding & Man Found Dead at Foot of Second the commission have all been selected Driving Association, and who is actwith a view to securing the very best ing in a similar capacity to the pre-body of men available, fitted to deal sent organization, said:—"It is intendauthoritatively and in a large-minded ed to organize the company by holdway with questions fraught with so ing a meeting of the provisional direcmuch importance to the whole future tors on Thursday, and whatever industrial and commercial prosperity

of the country. The commissioners will serve without salary, but will be allowed travelling and other necessary expenses consequent to the carrying out of inves-

is charged with the administration of the natural resources of his Province. In addition one member from each Province is a university professor. The commission will meet at the call of the Chairman, and will make a printed report to the Government at the end of each fiscal year.

AN UNCHANGED POLICY.

SIR LOMER GOUIN ON THE PULP-WOOD DUTY.

Question Was Well Considered by the Government of Quebec, and No Action by the United States Will Cause it to be Revoked.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) . Montreal, Aug. 31 .- Sir Lomer Gouin says that his Government having fully made up its mind, after ma-Commissioners Will Serve Without ture reflection and thorough considcration of the whole question, what policy it was its duty to pursue in connection with the pulpwood and pulp and paper industry, no subsequent action on the part of the United States will affect that policy or the sense of duty that dictated it.

This refers to Sir Lomer Gouin's recent declaration in Montreal of the coming prohibition of pulpwood export. He does not care to discuss the matter further, but adds: "We are not inviting and do not desire any tariff war with the United States. All we desire is to hold what we have."

RACING ASSOCIATION WILL NOT SEEK LICENSE.

Dufferin Park to Reopen Its Gates Under Dominion Charter-No Application to Provincial Government -Mr. P. A. Callen's Statement.

Globe, Toronto : Prof. Fernow of the our advertisements-and you need And Mr. Callen rang off peremp-

sympathetic, but he would hold out no hope that British ports would be opened, nor would he promise an inopinion, deliberately formed and sinlagorely, volced of a man who, knows controlled by practically the same directorate, has announced that it Hon. Mr. Sifton has taken a keen will inaugurate operations on the Dufferin Park track next Saturday.

Hon. J. J. Fo., the Attorney-General, when intervived by The Globe last night, stated . at no application had yet been made by the association for a Provincial license and none had

steps are necessary to enable them to do business in the Province will be

The act passed by the Provincial Legislature in 1900 respecting the licensing of extra-Provincial corporations makes certain exceptions of companies where a Provincial license is not required. The exceptions include corporations operating under charters granted by the former Province of Upper Canada, companies licensed previous to the passing of the act, corporations licensed under the Ontario insurance act or the loan corporations act, corporations liable to pay taxes under the supple-mentary revenue act, and "corpora-tions not having gain for any of their

Providing the association does not

intend to make any profits, then a noint would sprear to arise under the bitten on one finger and been un-last clause quoted. She said Bollard had

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. The following is the programme for

Children's Day at the National Exhibition :--

7.00 a.m.-Gates open.

8.00 a.m.—Bulldings onen. 11 a.m.-Model Camp open to public. 11.30 a.m.-Winnipeg City main band stand.

1.30 p.m.-R.C.R. Band, main band stand. 1.30 p.m.-R.C.H.A. Band, Model

1.00 p.m.-Directors' luncheon.

2.30 p.m.-Demonstration of manual training in Women's Building by ten boys,

2.30 p.m .- Musical ride in front of grand stand. 3.00 p.m.-Japanese day fireworks. 3.00 p.m.--Admiral Lord Charles Beresford addresses educa-

tionists in Dairy Building. 3.30 p.m.-Plying Banyards. 4.00 p.m .- Herzog's Military Stat-

Hons.

4.15 p.m. -- Musical drive. 5.00 p.m. -Exploding submarine mines on lake front.

and Model Camp. 7.00 p.m.-Vaudeville in front of

5.50 p.m.-Band concert, main stand

\$.15 p.m.-Murical drive; musical ride; cavalry competition.

9.15 p.m.-British Army quadrilles. 10.00 p.m. -Tattoo; Slege of Kanda-

grand stand. .

to,15 p.m.~ Closing display of fireworltys.

BOLLARD'S DEATH.

Medical Men Uncertain How Disease Originated.

THE STORY OF THE FIGHT.

Witnesses Continue to Contradict Each Other.

Alleged Threats Made by Deceased and Jopling Before the Encounter-Inquest Adjourned to Get Fred Jopling's Story-He is Still Ill.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)

Peterboro', Aug. 31 .- Feeling that any mystery surrounding the untimely death of Arthur Bollard of Toronto at Chemong Park on Friday would not be entirely dispelled until Fred. Jopling of Bridgenorth was able to tell his story, Coroner Gray this afternoon adjourned the inquest until Sept. 13th. Jopling is still suffering from blood-poisoning in the hospital here, but his doctor is q the opinion that he will be recover sufficiently to appear and testify . that datc.

Medical Evidence.

The feature of the session this ternoon was the submission of statements of Drs. Scott and Gr who made the post-mortem examina These physicians reported that in their opinion the direct and immediat cause of Bollard's death was gastri enteritis, together with septic infetion. They advanced the supposition that the injuries received by Arte Bollard in the fight in the dark Chemong Park on August 23rd wo sufficiently reduce his vitality so. to contribute to this developmen

Miss Ada Minns, a niece of Mrs. Hopwood of Chemong Park and the girl with Bollard when the fight took plr .e, was the first witness. She told plr.e. was the first witness. She told a story corroborative in all its important details of that told by Harri Marks on Monday. She had he Bollard complain of unfair treatm in the fight with Fred Jopling, also said that Blake Cullen Bridgenorth, who was one of the with messes of the fight, had apologized her on the day following for being the crowd. She testified that had told her that he had come to had told her that he had come to park at the summons of Harry J

Cullen Denied It.

When Blake Cullen was swifth the denied having made this statement. and said that he had only come to the park because it was customary for him to do so. He had overheard Bollard tell a friend "that he was going to give Harry Jopling a thrashing tomorrow." and had told Fred Jopling. He had seen the two Joplings follow Bollard, Marks, and Miss Minns down the park road, and had also followed, but at a distance. He had, he said, kept young Marks from helping his friend Bollard. He had worked for Jopling. His story was Bollard to secure an explanation of that boy's threat against young Jop-

Friends of Bollard.

Gordon Long, also a resident of Chemong Park and a friend of Bol-lard, in telling of the incident, stated that the cider Jonling had said when the trouble started that Bollard would have to fight him and not Harry. He then told of assisting Bollard home after the wrestling match.
Miss Muriel Burritt, a summer re-

sident of Chemong Park, and also a friend of Bollard, said that the deceased had told her on the day fullowing the fight that he had been told this at a corn roast on the beact

at Chemong. This statement induced Mr. O'Connell to later ask Dr. Greer if cating too much corn while physically weak would not tend to induce septic polsoning. Dr. Greer answered that it would probably produce indigestion, and that most attacks of gastro-enteritis developed from indigestion, The doctor went on to say that, while the peculiar injuries which Bollard received in the light might easily have caused the inflammation and poisoning, it was only one factor, and many other causes could be followed by similar dovelopments.

Dr. Scott Not Positive.

Dr. Scott at first told Crown Attorney Wood that in his belief the fight had been the origin of the malady of which Bollard died, but later, under examination by Mr. O'Connell, he admitted that from his own knowledge he could not say w was the cause. He said that in m ing his report he had been guide the events preceding the death

Bollard. The crowd, which followed the developments of the day, wi as large as that of Monday. ladies, who lad come into the with Miss Minns, left at the of the Crown Attorney, who su that more progress could be they were not present.

The Deadly Automobild

Lowell, Mass., Aug. 31.—Ad dent that resulted fatally marked the first day of practiq in preparation for the week o mobile racing, which opens he. Monday The victim of the a was Henry Otis, 20 years o who was struck by a car driv Joe Matson during a dense for as Matson was eptering the Neither Mation nor Otis could cach other



ADMIRAL LORD CHARLES BERESFORD OPENS THE EXHIBITION. On the right of Lord Charles is Mr. Geo. H. (cooderham, M.P.P. (President), and on the left is Mr. W. K. Mc-

Naught, M.P.P., and Mayor Oliver.