

# AMERICANS THROG TO ANCIENT QUEBEC

Thousands Are "Doing" Old City in Style, on Eve of Celebration.

## EXPECT FAIRBANKS AND PRINCE OF WALES

British, American, and French Battleships Present Stirring Spectacle in Harbor.

QUEBEC, July 20.—Thousands of Americans are arriving to witness the pageants and ceremonies in celebration of the Champlain tercentenary. They come from East, West, North, and South, from Maine to Louisiana, and from Washington to Los Angeles, traveling by train, boat, and automobile. And they are losing no time in letting it be known that they are here. They own the city, or, rather, they are sharing it magnanimously with the military and naval forces. They have taken possession of nearly all the available conveyances and are "doing" Quebec regardless of expense.

The appearance of the city is of the gayest and most animated description. The principal streets are abuzz with light and color and filled with moving throngs of soldiers and men-o'-war-men, both English and French, all fraternizing with the civilians in the jolliest manner.

Robert's at Church. Governor General Grey and his guests attended religious service on the British flagship in the harbor in the forenoon. Lord Roberts and his daughter and other members of the English party took part in the service at the Anglican Cathedral, while the Duke of Norfolk and Lord Lovatt, being Catholics, assisted at the solemn high mass at the Basilica. The troops in camp paraded to their different churches in detachments.

The floral decorations were placed on the statue by the Papal Zouaves, who honored it with a salute and patriotic songs and speeches. In the speeches particular stress was laid on Champlain's intensely religious character and devotion to the church, as well as on the great part played by him in evangelizing and civilizing the new world.

Battleships in the River. The harbor already presents a stirring naval spectacle, with the British battleships Exmouth, Albemarle, Russell, and Duncan, and the cruisers Venus and Argonaut, and the French battleships Leon Gambetta and Admiral Aube. They will soon be joined by the American battleship New Hampshire and later by the Prince of Wales' squadron, the Indomitable, Minotaur, and other ships.

The New Hampshire is now down the St. Lawrence, and the understanding is that she may not come up to the city until Tuesday, in which case she will probably have an opportunity to extend the first salute of welcome to the Indomitable, bearing the Prince of Wales. The anchorage of the New Hampshire is just off the Citadel, between the British and French warships, thus offering an opportunity to compare the latest type of ships of three first naval powers.

The French ships are low and squat, with fierce fighting tops and two low stacks forward and two aft. The British ships look unwieldy, and their dull slate color does not give them a smart appearance. One of them, the Venus, ran amuck, as she came to her anchorage, crossing the bows of the flagship by a hair's breadth and then slamming her stern into the bow of another battleship.

When the Indomitable and the New Hampshire arrive together they will give naval experts an opportunity to study the latest type of British and American naval architecture.

Vice President Fairbanks is expected to arrive Tuesday, in time to be present at the celebration.

# BARNUM'S ROYAL RIVAL



PRINCESS VILINA LIOFF PARLAGHY. Who Carries a Retinue of Fourteen Servants, Not to Mention Birds, Beasts, and Reptiles.

ent at the welcome extended to the Prince of Wales. The Vice President is to be quartered at Spencerwood, a beautiful wooded estate on which is the official residence of the lieutenant governor of Quebec.

Wolfe and Montcalm. Among the other notable figures gathered here are representatives and lineal descendants of Wolfe and Montcalm, the heroes of the battle on the Plains of Abraham. The Wolfe family is represented by George Wolfe, a retired English gentleman of means, and Montcalm's by the young Count of Montcalm. The two have met and both have visited the battlefield on which the exploits and death of their two ancestors have given a stirring page to history. The French warships have also brought an official embassy, headed by M. Herbetie, Montcalm's son, and including the mayor of Brouage, France, the birthplace of Champlain.

The Prince of Wales will be quartered in the Citadel, a grim old fortress perched 60 feet above the St. Lawrence. It is called by courtesy the Gibraltar of America, and outwardly its massive walls still present a formidable appearance, but its antiquated guns and equipment are no longer a reliance of defense and more modern batteries, screened on the opposite shore, guard the entrance to the St. Lawrence.

What the Prince Will See. The Citadel is surrounded by old time moats and bastions, in the midst of which the governor general's residence will be the royal establishment during the prince's stay. The quarters of his highness have been elaborately prepared, with comfort and elegance within, and with gardens and promenades without, commanding a superb view of the old city and harbor lying hundreds of feet below. From the King's bastion can be seen a panoramic view of the city crowded with strangers and gay with flags and triumphal arches, the historic Plains of Abraham and other camping grounds dotted with the tents of 10,000 troops and a many more civilian campers, and dimly in the distance the Laurentian Mountains and the towering peaks of Cape Tourmente.

"Bob" Meets Old Comrades. Lord Roberts is also quartered in the Citadel. The grizzled old hero of Klip-

ing's ballads and South African campaigns is already the idol of the assembled soldiery. Many of them served under him in the Boer war and he is quick to pick out and welcome his old comrades in arms. He has visited the monument erected here to the Canadians who fell in South Africa. The presence of that fine body of picked men, the Northwestern Mounted Police and the cavalry, artillery and foot from all parts of Canada, brings together again many members of the strathcona Horse and other bodies which followed Roberts to Pretoria. Lord Strathcona's person will be here next week, coming from London, where he is Canadian high commissioner.

## COSTS LANSDALE \$5 FOR NUDGING WOMAN

A race war that terminated this morning in the Police Court before Judge Aukam, resulted in a fine imposed on Alfred Lansdale, white, of \$5, and on William P. Thomas, of \$10.

According to the testimony it was stated that Lansdale, who was a passenger on the Eleventh street car, nudged a colored woman who was sitting beside him, whereupon Thomas, in a spirit of chivalry, undertook to champion the woman. A fight ensued, Lansdale ducking between the car seats and Thomas pummeling him strenuously until an officer interposed and arrested both men.

## HER LANGUAGE COST \$5.

Mary Eutier, because of her proclivities for juggling the English language, was fined \$5 today by Judge Aukam, in the Police Court, for having contracted the habit of making a bed on a lumber pile at Thirteenth street and Ohio avenue. Robert Parker and William Payne, who also were arrested on the same charge, were earnestly pleaded and obtained their dismissal.

# PARLAGHY ZOO MAN UNKIND TO COYOTE

"Darling" Bit Him and Now Keeper Seeks Another Job.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Calling upon the police to have her official zoo keeper arrested for alleged assault after she had accused him of being cruel to one of her pet coyotes, the Princess Vilina Lioff Parlaghy, after being put out of the Asbury Park Hotel because of her troublesome menagerie, was the cause of excitement in Lakewood. Manager Bartlett, of the Bartlett Inn, in whose hostelry she is, was asked by "Her Highness"—as the entire retinue of servants, fourteen in number, are trained to call her—to summon the police upon her return from a walk with her "pets." When the officer arrived he was taken to the "royal suite" upon the third floor of the hotel, where the Parlaghy party, including her sixteen birds, beasts, and reptiles, is put up.

Policeman Turns Arbitrator. Officer W. E. Curtis responded, but after he had heard the excited princess tell her story and had listened to another version of the same incident by the "zoo man," he advised the princess to save herself the trouble of appearing in court against the man, but he suggested that the zoo keeper be temporarily dismissed. Curtis promised that the "zoo man" should take the first train out of Lakewood, as the princess feared he might do injury to her animals if he remained about.

Last night nothing else was talked about in Lakewood except the parakeet of the princess when she took the air, about 3 o'clock. She was attired in a blue linen skirt and white silk blouse. In her light hair she wore a blue satin bow. She was hurriedly she snatched down into the hotel lobby with Bobbie, her white, long-haired dog, which she always has with her on a leash.

Menagerie in Parade. Behind her was asembled, according to their rank, her first, second, and third attaches, each bearing a leash attached to a live Tody bear; two coyotes, one prairie dog, and a young rolf. Behind the attaches came a courier, also with a wolf, and behind him came the "zoo man" and the maid.

When the procession had got under way the princess noticed the coyotes seemed unable to walk. "I wonder if you are not more unkind to the coyotes because the little darling bit you this morning," she inquired of the "zoo" man. He denied the allegation, and, according to the princess' story, he shook his fist in her face and said: "You are a Hungarian princess, but I am a free man in a free country." The "zoo" man smiled happily when told he was discharged. "I shall be glad when all my family get safely upon the ship ready for home on Thursday," said the princess. "I have had nothing but trouble in America. But I will come back to paint Mr. Taft and Cardinal Gibbons in the fall, and I shall also come back to fight against this terrible vivisection which that bad man Rockefeller is encouraging."

## BED ON LUMBER COSTLY.

Benjamin Howard and John Bolden were fined \$5 each by Judge Aukam today, in the Police Court, for having contracted the habit of making a bed on a lumber pile at Thirteenth street and Ohio avenue. Robert Parker and William Payne, who also were arrested on the same charge, were earnestly pleaded and obtained their dismissal.

# LIMBS FROZEN OFF, HE REMAINS HAPPY

Victim of Blizzard, Apostle of Optimism, on Lecture Tour.

PITTSBURG, July 20.—Although he eats and drinks with care and dresses without assistance, Arthur J. Murray, of Portland, Ore., who was here a few days ago, has neither hands nor feet. The members had been frozen in a Canadian blizzard and their amputation could not be avoided. Murray is one of the happiest men on earth. His humor is sincere. He is glad he does not have limbs that are racked with rheumatism. To the man glum with brooding over ill fate, Murray's magnetic, uplifting conversation always puts things in a more cheerful light.

Lectures for Living. Recently this man started giving lectures in small towns. He appears in tight-fitting clothes, the arms extending below the elbows and the legs just below the knees, then proceeds to dress after applying his artificial members. Fully attired he can run and even dance a bit and swings along the street with careless grace.

Knives, forks, spoons, matches, hooks, pens, or the like are easily slipped into openings provided in the wooden wrists. The hooks, handy in dressing, are used more than any of the other attachments. Murray says that in the forty-one years of his life he has never taken a drink, but he chews plug tobacco incessantly. He seldom smokes, disliking to handle fire.

Story of Blizzard. He tells an interesting story of his life, which follows in part: "Like every one else, I learned the benefit of my blessings only after I lost them. In the big blizzard that swept some of the Northern States and Manitoba on January 12, 1888, there were many pitiful deaths among teachers, school children, and settlers. In Omaha a school teacher named Miss Freeman lost her four limbs just as I did. When the roof was blown from over the school house she had the presence of mind to tie the children together instead of turning them out to seek their homes separately. That would have been sure death."

"After fastening them in pairs she connected all with strips torn from her undershirts and started the line, with the oldest in the lead to the nearest home, half-mile distant. She brought up the rear and picked up some that fell. A Dakota schoolmaster sent his pupils to their death in the storm and remained himself by the fire, keeping comfortably warm burning seats and flooring."

## MRS. LONGWORTH CHEERS TAMMANY

DENVER, July 20.—The Tammany delegates to the Democratic national convention who went from this city to its close at Yellowstone Park returned last night. They tell an interesting story of meeting the President's daughter, Mrs. Longworth, and her husband, in the park. While they were frightening the tame bears, which roared about a stage coach came around in the road. A young woman rose on the top of the coach, and they were surprised to hear her signal for their own famous war cry. Everybody in a coach took up the song and cheer, and when the coach drew nearer the Tammany braves were delighted to see that it was Mrs. Longworth.

# DROWNS HERSELF AND 2 CHILDREN

Demented Mother Meets Tragic End—Bodies Found in the East River.

NEW YORK, July 20.—The terrible tragic story of a demented mother who carried her two children to death with her in the East river was revealed today by the identification of the body of a woman found in the water off pier 63, as Mrs. Gussie Benson, twenty-five years old, of Jamestown. The woman was a daughter of Joseph Shapiro, a prosperous cigar-maker, who lives with his wife and son, Frank, at 247 Cherry street. She was the wife of John Benson, formerly a grocer in Harlem, and had been married nine years.

Benson made a small fortune in the grocery business and then went West, where he engaged in building operations. They had two children, George, four years, and Leon, aged two. A few months ago Mrs. Benson became homesick for New York, and her husband brought her East. In the home of her mother a third child was born, but it lived only a few weeks.

Benson returned to North Dakota, leaving his wife and two children with her parents. The loss of the baby unhinged the woman's mind and her mother tried to keep constant watch over her. On Wednesday evening the children wanted candy and Mrs. Benson took them out with her, saying she was going to the candy store. She did not return and the next day the police sent out a general alarm. On Friday the body of little Leon was found in the river off Green Point. Yesterday the bodies of the mother and George were taken from the river. George's body was also found near Green Point.

It is thought that the woman took the two children down to the river front and plunged overboard with them in her arms. Her body was identified today by Mrs. Shapiro.

## REAL WOE.

"Mister, I don't know where me next week's coming from," retorted the press humorist. "I don't know where my next joke's coming from, and that's a fact."—Exchange.

# AIRSHIP RUNS AWAY; FLIES FOUR MILES

Aeronaut Carried Over Long Island Before He Regains Control of Machine.

NEW YORK, July 20.—An airship of the dirigible balloon type ran away with Capt. Charles Jones while he was trying to make a flight over the Fallside Amusement Park, opposite 123d street. The last of the 5,000 spectators at the park saw of the captain or his aerial craft was when the latter appeared a tiny speck over Long Island. Captain Jones is a member of the Aero Club, and until recently was associated with an aeronaut colony at Hammondsport, N. Y. His airship, he said, is the largest one that ever made a voyage. Its gas bag is 105 feet long, and is operated by a gasoline engine, which the skipper said is capable of giving a speed of seventy-five miles an hour.

When ready to ascend the captain's airship, a member of the colony, rather slim man of forty-five or fifty—had all but half a dozen sand bags taken off, tried the gasoline engine, and then gave the signal to the men who were holding the machine down to let go. As the flyer ascended, his assistants had to a heavy rope attached to the balloon of the car beneath the skipper's seat. The airship had gone straight up about 100 feet when the rope suddenly snapped.

Captain Jones was carried out over Long Island for four miles before he regained control of his ship. Then he steered back for the park, but it was growing dark. Seeing a clear space in front of the buildings at Throg's Neck, the captain aimed for it and landed easily. He found himself in the grounds of St. Joseph's Institute for the Deaf and Dumb. The inmates showed their gratification over the unexpected visit by innumerable signs and gestures. Captain Jones said last night that he could not understand what made the rope break. Some one said it had been cut.

## SELECT 70 EXAMINERS.

Seventy examiners, in addition to the twenty already named, will be appointed by the Interstate Commerce Commission to make an examination of the books of the railroads of the country, under the Hepburn act. The examination will not be injudicial.

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One of the most sensational Shoe Values ever offered Washington women! Twenty-six of this season's most popular styles of Women's Low Shoes—every pair of which was \$2.50, \$3, or \$3.50 (a few \$4)—now CUT TO... **\$1.69**

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Of all our \$3.50—with nearly all our \$4.00 Men's Low Shoes—including all our great "TRIWEAR" Low Shoes. Over 65 swell styles—in all leathers—all shapes—and all sizes. **\$2.90** Now

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25 styles of our very finest hand-made \$2.50, \$3, and \$3.50 Tan Calf, Gun Metal Calf, Vici Kid, and Patent Calf; swiftest Blucher or Button Oxfords and smart Brass or Pearl Buckled Pumps or Oxfords, including ALL our boys' "TRIWEAR" and "XL" low shoes—many of our Misses' and Children's "BEND-EASY" low shoes—in all sizes—very finest built in sizes—Washington should have some of these \$2.50 to \$3.50 shoes at... **\$1.69**

**Women's Finest \$3 Oxfords... \$2.37**

Strictly hand-sewed welt; Gibson, Court, and Blucher Ribbon-laced Ties; 4 styles in Tan or Brown; 2 in Gun Metal; in Patent Calf. These were our own \$3 grades—sold at \$2.50 elsewhere.

**Swell White Low Shoes . 95c**

Women's, Boys', and Girls' stylish white canvas Big Eyelet Blucher Ties. Splendid \$1.25 and \$1.50 values—with soft leather soles. We'll take back any pair that falls to give good wear.



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Why don't you take a few summer boarders during vacation season?

One pleasant and profitable plan is to take just a single family. They may not want the publicity of a boarding house—and they will pay well for the privilege of being your only boarders.

They begin looking about this time for a pleasant country home like yours—and they make their want known through

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**\$11.50** For Pick of All Spring Suits in Stock Were Up to \$45.00

All kinds of Fine Suits in this clearance; plain colors in all shades, fancy stripes in light and dark colors, white serges, rough and rajah silks. In fact, all the best styles of the season at \$11.50 for choice. Were \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$45.00. Any of them will render you good service in the fall. Plenty of them, light in color and material, for present use.

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