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MACDONALD ELECTION

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the meaning of the elections act. The order of the court voiding the election was accompanied with the the costs of the trial.

CROSS PETITION DROPPED

A cross petition against R. L. the following statement to the court; mins 'In the matter of the cross petition filed by Mr. Morrison against R. L. Richardson, the unsuccessful candilate in Macdonald, I am instructed am pleased to state that a canvass f the situation failed to elicit any vidence of personal corruption on Richardson is therefore dropped."

STRONG CHARGES MADE

W nnipeg, Nov. 10—The petition The Judge said that argument had against the return of Alex Morrisbeen finished the Cay before. He felt and gave instruction to certain Jusices of the Peace, police contables, police officials, detectives, agents and other persons, to arrest and put in jail and keep confined therein persons whom they should discover in their said electoral district to be engaged in soliciting votes for or in advocating the candidature of R. L. Richardson," the Independent candidate.

It was charged that these court and police officials were raid for cararrested or caused to be arrested on away. He would be pleased to m warrants issued in blank to them, and on other warrants corruptly and Mr. Hughes' standing wickedly issued contrary to law, a Mr. Hughes—"I would want number of persons who were found know if the girl would be prosected." soliciting votes for and advocating on the charged against her or if the candidacy of R. L. Richardson."

ALLEGED FALSE WARRANTS

It was maintained that these warants were issued on false, fictitious, discussion and free speech also the right to solicit votes for R. L. Bor-

Another clause of the accusation decalred that police constables, poliice officials, detectives and agents under instructions from the Roblin-Rogers-Campbell group pretended that they had power to arrest and would arrett any person who solicited votes for or advocated the raturn of Mr. Richardson, that advocating his election constituted a criminal of ence. By these means persons were rightened or intimidated from ad vocating the election of Mr. Richardson. They refrained from doing so and also refrained from casting their votes at the election.

The petitioners in the case were Dr. Andrew Myles of Treherne and John E. Woods of Somerset. Their omplaint also charged bribery, treat ing, personation and undue influence The personal disqualifications of Mr. Morrison was asked for by the petitioners but the seat was not claimed for the Opposition candidate.

EMINENT SURGEONS

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Health Service of the United States and Dr. A. B. Atherton of Fredercton, N. B.

ington, D.C., along the lines of the British Royal College of Surgeons, "to elevate the standard of surgery on the American continent." It is not a school of surgery, but an associaltich embracing the linding surgeons of the United States and Canada. Dr. J. M. T. Finny of Balti-

more, is president of the organiza-

The decorative effect'of the artificial rose seems to be appreciated more and more by designers, and it is used in all sorts of strange ways, which would never have been thought of before this season. Arranged around the waist in garlands strung on metal threads, roses assist in exaggerating the size of the waist line after the peculiar fashion of the mom ent. A single rose is often fastened to the tail of a train. Roses catch up the ruffles of lace worn at the wrist, and serve to unite loose sleeve draperies. The large rose or buch of roses at the waist line is almost invariable when roses are not used as a ceinture. Roses are used in natural colors and in impossible ants. For hats roses withe their foliage are made out of tan leather. They are principally used on small velvet and

EVA SMITH CASE

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"There is a question in my mind as to whether I have a right to hand her over to Detective Hanzahan as order that the respondent pay all no return of the habeas corpus has been made to me.'

MR. HUGHES' STATEMENT.

Mr. Hughes then stated that the girl was not held on any warrant Richardson was also formally drop-ped, A. J. Andrews, K. C., making eas corpus from Deputy Sheriff Timeas corpus from Deputy Sheriff Tim-

His Honor said he could not accept such a return as there had been ample time for making such a return before and there also was the the that the same will not be prosecuted. tion as whether or not Timmins had

the girl in his custody. Mr. Hughes.—"He has now."

Mr. Hughes continued that the rethe part of Mr. Richardson, nor is turn showed that the girl was just there any evidence of any acts whatever of Mr. Richardson of any dison a warrant. Habeas corpus proconorable character. The cross peti- ceedings could be renewed from time ion asking for disqualification of Mr to time and could be carried from judge to judges about the circuit as Mr. Morrison's majority was 784. had been done in Ontario in a famous slave case.

LOULD NOT HAND HER OVER.

against the retain of Act and the been managed one that he could not hand the girl over commons for Macdonald Man, to the person who formally had held charges that agents acting for Mr. her in view of the fact that he had Morrison "employed and set to work not shown his author ty for holding

Mr. Slipp asked that an order be given which would put the case in its original state.

"The dismissal of the order will produce that, replied His Honor.

MR. SLIPP MAKES OFFER

Mr. Slipp then made an offer to Mr. Hughes to send the girl to Halifax ecompanied by a relative or any other woman by pullman or parlor car as might be desired guaranteeing they "falsely and maliciously, and without reason or probable cause, arrested or caused to take the world the made to take the collaboration of the cause arrested or caused to take the cause arrested or caused to take the cause are the cause the such an arrangemene with a m

> would be wanted merely to give dence against the Chinamen?'

Mr. Slipp-"I can' promise that would send a strong recommendation that there be no prosecution.

Mr. Hughes-"I cannot make such an arrangement with consultation.' order and Mr. Hughes then applied for a writ of habeas corpus returnable tomorrow at 11 a. m and the application was granted.



RFBELLIOUS FORESTERS

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the campaign to arouse feeling against what they allege is an in-justice to them, the committee will secure expert legal advice and pre pare the way to obtaining a Gov ernment investigation into the atu

Something of a sensation was pre cipitated when Chairman Cathers declared that Supreme Chief Ranger Stevenson offered to purchase the policies owned by the committee chich interviewed him for \$100 each or an equivalent of ten per cent of the policy. "I object to that," de clared Supreme Auditor Stewart. "I cannot credit Mr. Stevenson making such an offer.'

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