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### A HERO REWARDED

It is gratifying that in this busy commercial age when everybody is struggling for the almighty dollar, that acts of heroes are not allowed to pass unnoticed and unrewarded. The military man who performs a ton Railway. The very least he can deed of valor on the battle field gets a D.S.O. or a Victoria Cross; the the same catahory with Sir Thomas man in civil life who performs a Shaughnessy and other great railway heroic act gets a Carnegie medal or a pension, the man who faithfully Colonel. serves a political party gets a government job especially if he happens to be in hard luck, and the politician who gives his party long years of faithful service is rewarded with a senatorship, a judgeship, or some other berth, which combines little work with a big salary. This has ment that he should offer for the been the custom for many years and Federal Parliament, and it is beginit is a custom which we hope will never die, for all the world loves and higher order of politics. The old war admires a hero. This being so the horse of the Nackawick would not announcement in a local paper last put up much of kick over the loss of night that the brilliant military service of Lieutenant Colonel the Honorable H.F.McLeod, has been recognized in a tangible way by Colonel Sam and is said to have been very coldly Hughes, Canada's war minister, aroused the patriotic ire of the people of this city and caused them to this and has decided to make a des rejoice as they have not rejoiced perate struggle for the Federal seat. since the return of our victorious soldier boys from the South African manly breast, he is not going to get young man with a clean record 'and Knighthood but he will be one of the reer, but just now he will probably large party of colonels especially England to witness the autumn military manoeuvres. This pleasing announcement was accompanied by the rather superfulous information that the gallant Colonel had accepted the profered honor with alacrity which of course may be interpreted to 'mean that the trip will be made at the public expense. Of course the good news came to Col. McLeod as a great surprise. True he met Col. Sam at McGivney Junction a few weeks ago and ordered out the regimental band in his honor, but we have the best of authority for stating that he did this without the slightest hope of reward. He got the appointment entirely upon his merits as a regimental commanding officer who has made good, and it has been well received few other Colonels in this province who failed to win recognition from Col. Sam. The appointment is not only a personal tribute to Col Mc-Leod, but it is a great honor to the 71st regiment which owes its present unexampled efficiency and espirit de corps to the extensive military knowledge, whole hearted enthusiasm and unremitting labors while in carry of a loyal band of officers with whom Col. McLeod has been able to surround himself. Mr. Andrew Carnegie the ironmaster use to say that his success in life was due to the fact him better men than himself. The years old today. fact that the 71st regiment of late years has become so efficient that Col routine work and details to his sub- America, 48 years old today. ordinates, while he served the country in a higher sphere, is nothing to his discredit; on the contrary it only furnishes proof of the master mind from California and temporary chairand military genius of the command- man of the Democratic national con ing officer. Col. McLeod like that other great soldier Lord Wolsley, believes that "an inefficient officer is a swindle upon the public" and he has will dedicate the new Shubert Theaalways by example and precept done tre in New York, which is now nearhis level best to impress this fact upon the subordinates. There is no politics in the militia now-a-days; it houses in America. has been eliminated as completely as the bum element has been wiped Anne Crawford Flexner, is to be proout. Men get promotion on their son. merits and it was on his merits that the war minister who once surrounded and captired a Boer army single handed, selected Col. McLeod to accompany him to the old country to

witness the autumn manoeuvres. The Mail heartily congratulates Col. McLeod on the signal honor plain pkg, on receipt of price. New pan which has come his way. With the formerly Windson Toronto

blood of a Napoleon surging wildly The Datin Mall through his veins to quote a militia officer now deceased) he has long been a conspicuous figure at the militia dons his sword at Aldershot he will undoubtedly do himself, his regiment and the country honor. Our only regret is that this well merited and highly prized recognition only came to him on the eve of his retirement from the command of the regiment, but the blame far this must be attached to the minister of militia and not in any way to Col. McLeod.

> If Col. Sam Hughes wants a real up to date strategist master of transportation to accompany him to the Old Country to see the autumn manoeuvres ne should extend an invitation to our friend Mr. J. K Pinder, president of the Southampdo with Mr. Pinder is to put oim in magnates and make him an honorary

### MR. PINDER HOT

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somewhat significant among his colleagues in the governning to look as if the pitch fork will be made use of to transfer him to the Federal nomination, if he was only assured of a seat in the provincial abinet. A suggestion of this kind had been made to Premier Flemming received. As a matter of fact he does not want Mr. Pinder and will not have him. Mr. Pinder is aware of Mr. R. B. Hanson a rising youn barrister, who is considerable of bruiser at election times, has had his ear to the ground in respect to the pending vacancy. Mr. Hanson is

is known to aspire to a political ca decide to stick to his law practise He will heartly support Mr. Pinder's nomination and will endeabor to arrange for the right of succession. It is said that Mr. Crocket's ap

dintment to the bench will be made ust as soon as Hon. Mr. Hazen returns from the Pacific Coast which will be in about three weeks.

### THIS DATE IN HISTORY

JULY 25

1722-The New England colonies de clared war against the Indians. 1804-Georges and his fellow con spirators guillotined in Paris for onspiracy against Bonaparte.

1814-British under Gen. Drum mond defeated the Americans under Gen. Brown at battle of Niagara

1847—The Roman Catholic dioces of Ottawa, Ont., was established. 1861-Gen. McClellan took command

of the army of the Potomac. 1868—Territory of Wyoming formed from Dakota, Utah and Idaho. 1874—Cloudburst near Pittsburgh

resulted in loss of 134 lives. 1885-Sir Moses Montefiore, one of the greatest of Jewish philantropists, died in England. Born in Italy Oct. 28, 1784.

1907-Japan assumed control of

### BIRTHDAY CONGRATULATION

Arthur J. Balfour, former prime minister of England, 65 years old to-

Duchess of Connaught, wife of the that he was able to gather around Governor General of Canada, 53 Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, 37

years old today. Thomas A. Lewis, former president McLeod has been able to leave all the of the United Mine Workers of

Duke of Roxburghe, who married Miss May Goelet of New York, 37 years old today

Theodore A. Bell, ex-Congressman vention in 1908, 41 years old today.

Johnstone Forbes-Robertson ing completion and which the Messrs. Shubert hope to make one of the most attractive and digniyed play-

"The Menace," a comedy by Mrs. duced by John Cort early in the sea-





### A LIVELY TILT

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should use a little decence and fair torted the City Clirk.

"I would not want you as 'a judge of decency" replied the counsel for the defence.

"You haven't the first qualifications of a gentleman or you would not talk like that is court," was the answer.

His honor finally smoothed the troubled waters and the witness swore that it was through smelling the liquor that he swoce it was gin.

Hartley Manners' dramatization of "The Honeymoon" will be presented in New York this fall with Cyril Scott in the principal part. Margaret Anglin, who is again her

own manager, has decided to appear n an ambitious repertory of Shakespeare's plays the coming season.

Harrison Grey Fiske has acquired the rights to "The Life Guard," a

play by the author of "The Devil."

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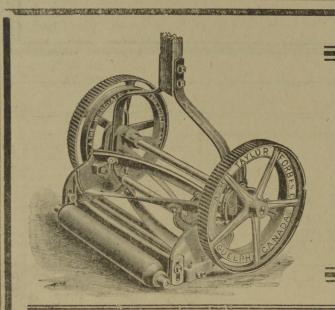
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