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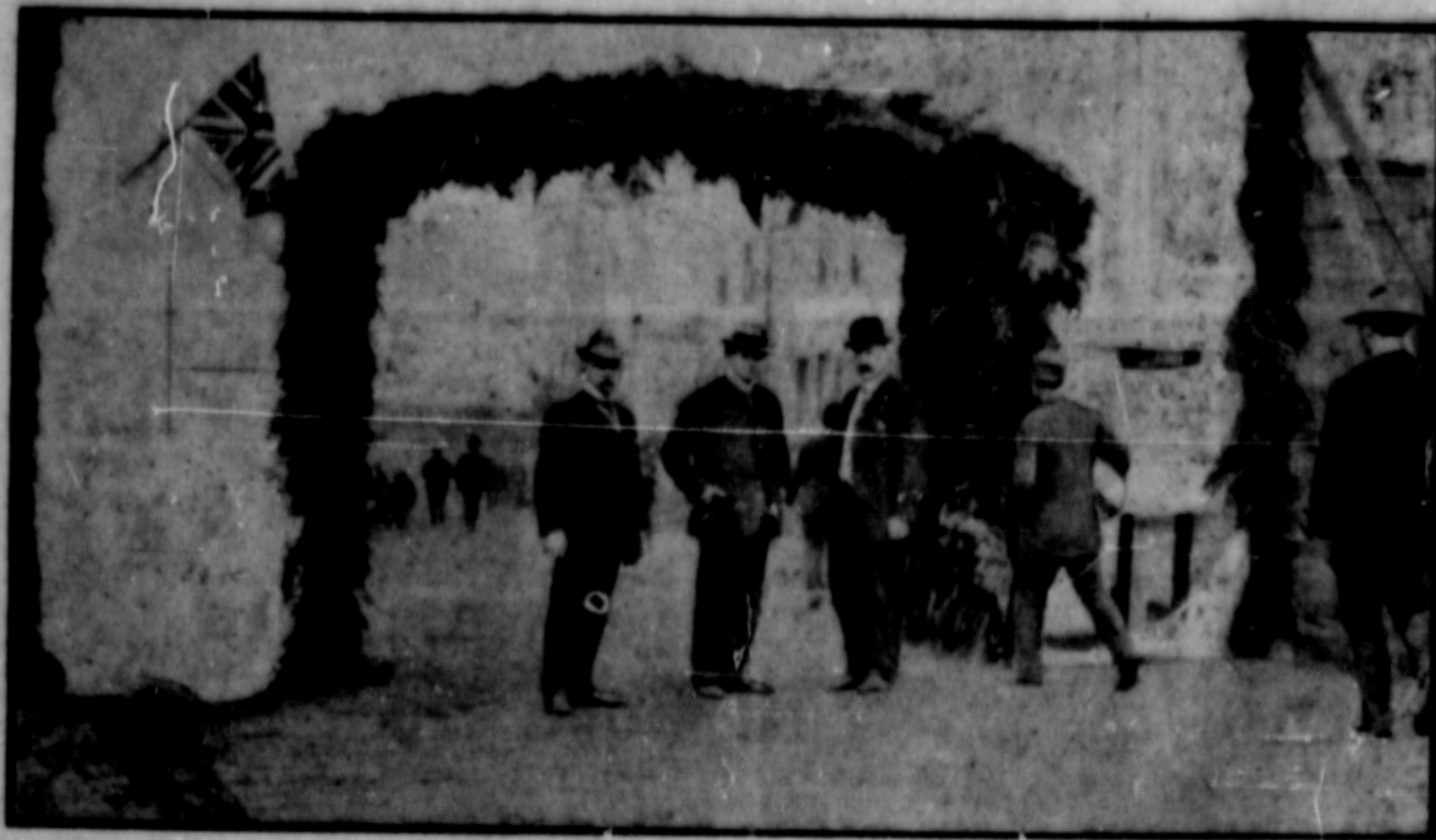
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DAILY EDITION.



TUESDAY, JULY 2

AN EDITORIAL IN PICTURE



A Pretty Memory of a Past Dominion Day Triumph

OUR GLAD DOMINION DAY; THEIR SAD ONE.

Dominion Day, 1912, will go down in the history of Prince Rupert as one of the greatest ever. Not that our rising city has any special one man record or series of records to claim this time, but because of the superb general success of the day. Prince Rupert's luck on Dominion holidays is getting to be proverbial. Long may it remain so. Those who are here because they're here certainly deserve every ounce of it. Our pioneers, and our present day citizens, have striven against many difficulties to make a bright, live city of Prince Rupert, and their success shows up every time Rupert makes holiday. But while congratulating themselves on the success of their civic holiday our citizens, one and all, are sending out anxious thoughts and sympathetic toward that sister-city of ours in the great, grand Dominion which is so sorely stricken in the hour of rejoicing. Fresh news from Regina is not to hand at the time of writing this. It is earnestly hoped that later details will reduce the tale of calamities.

EVELYN THAW PROTESTING AGAINST RETELLING STORY

"ANGEL CHILD" WITNESS AGAIN IN THE LEGAL SUITS RAISED BY HER HUSBAND IN HIS FRANTIC EFFORTS TO GET OUT OF THE CRIMINAL INSANE ASYLUM.

White Plains, N. Y., June 27.—Evelyn Nesbitt Thaw protested bitterly today at the hearing in the case of her husband, Harry K. Thaw, against having to go all over again the details of her relations with Stanford White.

"Right here and now," she cried when pressed by counsel for Thaw, who is trying to secure his release from Matteawan, "I want to know whether I have to go all through this thing again. It's bad enough that Thaw hid behind my skirts in his two dirty trials. You don't need to go into details, and you know it, and you can't get me to answer."

Evelyn Thaw, after having been excused at the morning session, when recalled in the after-

noon identified several of Thaw's letters which were introduced in evidence and described several displays of temper over small things on his part during their life together. She was then given over for cross-examination by C. J. Shearn, counsel for Thaw.

Mr. Shearn had her go into details about her early life in a little New Jersey village, then in Philadelphia, and finally in New York, where she began to pose for artists and then went on the stage. He led her through the first stages of her acquaintance with Stanford White, of her visits to his studio with the swing hung in the ceiling, and to his quarters in the Madison Square Garden tower.

Thaw hung intently on the

FOND OF YOUR DOG; OF COURSE EVEN IF HE ISN'T PURE BRED

Why the Four-Footed Friend of Man from the Finest Pedigreed Pup to the Veriest Mongrel Finds Its Way into the Affections of Someone

If you are really fond of dogs you will be fond of every kind of dog, big and little, good and bad—the mongrel and the cur, as well as the high bred animal.

They all have the same affectionate nature, and, it may be added, the same capacity for suffering. Anybody who professes to take an interest in one dog only, or in one kind of dog only, or in well bred dogs only, may be sure that his feeling is not genuine and disinterested. It is qualified by vanity or selfishness, or the ignoble desire to be in the fashion.

The Dogs of Today.
Strange, is it not, that even in

A mongrel is simply a dog whose father and mother were of different breeds; and as the mongrel has little or no pecuniary value he is liable to be knocked about from pillar to post; to have no home or a very bad one, and to be treated with scorn and cruelty. Often, indeed, he is set adrift and abandoned by a hard hearted or thoughtless owner, too indifferent to give him even the boon of a humane death.

The Intelligent Mongrel.
Not only is the mongrel quite the peer of the well bred dog in affection, in loyalty, in obedience, but he is often superior to the well bred dog in intelligence. But, alas! his outward appear-

ance is against him. Like many human beings, he is the innocent victim of fate.

It is among boys that the mongrel finds his warmest friends. Boys are more natural and therefore more democratic than men. If a dog is good natured, intelligent and affectionate, they care little what his pedigree is. They love him for himself, and he returns their devotion a thousandfold.

Wonderful Eyes.

Mark the sorrowful, piteous look in the eye of the homeless mongrel, and you will be slow indeed to add to his miseries. In the last great accounting we may be sure that we shall receive no credit for the fine dogs or horses that we fed and cared for; the motive there was mainly pride of ownership. But whoever has bestowed shelter and affection on an animal that nobody owned, or wanted to own, may have produced an intercessor that he never dreamed of. It is a Russian legend that the man who be-



selecting a pet mankind should be governed by fashion? And yet that is largely the case. Years ago people bought pug dogs, then fox terriers, and later Boston terriers—not, in most cases, because they preferred that kind of dog, but because it was the correct thing to own that kind.

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It is among boys that the mongrel finds his warmest friends. Boys are more natural and therefore more democratic than men. If a dog is good natured, intelligent and affectionate, they care little what his

friends a friendless animal will find that animal waiting to help him across the deep dark river that, according to the old mythology, separates this world from the next.

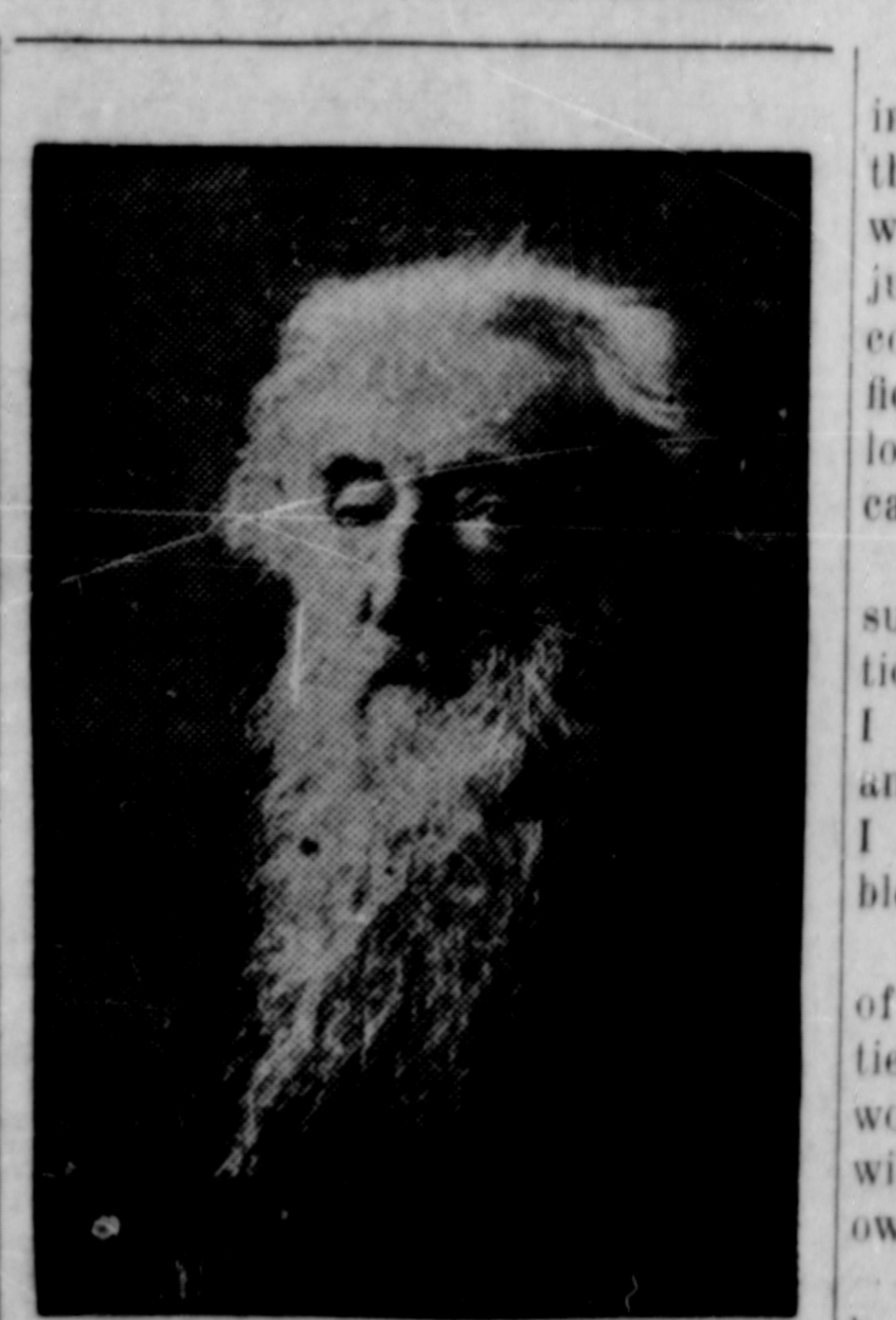
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SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM VETERAN GENERAL BOOTH TO THE SALVATION ARMY

My dear Comrades—If the unexpected blow regarding the loss of my eyesight had not actually fallen, as the newspapers have stated, it is hovering dangerously near. Instead of the restoration of sight for which I had hoped, and for which I know you have so earnestly prayed, the doctors tell me I am on the very eve of entire darkness.

In a few brief hours my comrades may be under the painful compulsion of announcing that The General is hopelessly blind. In that event, what an indescribably painful loss will be mine, never again to see the light of day, or behold the countenances of my friends, or look into the sympathetic eyes of my comrades; never again to witness that for over sixty years has been to me the sight of sights—men and women kneeling at the Morey-Seat.

Then, too, I have lost the hope of being able with any facility to write, while it will be an absolute impossibility to read well.



GENERAL BOOTH

Pile up all my losses, they are many and serious. I admit; but look at the mercies left me!

First, there is my confidence in God. I am not going to allow the existence of a few things which are in conflict with my judgment to interfere with my confidence in His Wisdom—confidence that is inspired by a lifelong knowledge of His loving care.

Then, I have not lost the assurance of my own happy relations with my Heavenly Father. I have not lost the confidence and love of my own dear people. I have not lost the inestimable blessing of life.

I want the continued loyalty of my own people, and the hearties co-operation of all men and women whose hearts are fired with the same purpose as my own.

In a few weeks time I hope to be found once more on the battle field.

Anyway, my dear comrades, in the light or in the dark, you may count upon your General to trust in God and go forward!

WILLIAM BOOTH.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

girl's testimony. He appeared to be biting his nails.

She told of her visit to White's apartments, but burst out with her indignant protest when asked to answer further intimate questions.

Tears filled her eyes after her outburst and she spoke in a shaky voice.

"You know all about this and so does every one else," she cried.

Asked whether she had testified that she had never seen anything to lead her to believe that Thaw was not of perfectly sound mind, she answered: "Yes." She later qualified that answer by saying, "except on the question of Stanford White."

Mrs. Thaw was still on the stand when court adjourned till Monday morning.

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Best meal in town at Savoy.

"John, you promised at least a dozen of your friends some early vegetables."

"I know I did. I wonder if they wouldn't compromise on a trip to the theatre instead. I don't see how I am going to divide four radishes among a dozen families."—Louisville Courier Journal.

A little boy was in the habit of creeping through a hole in the orchard fence in order to steal the farmer's apples, one day unknown to the thief, the farmer happened to be immediately inside the fence, and as the boy's head and shoulders appeared, he exclaimed, "Now my lad, where are you going?" "Awwn going back!" the lad replied as he crawled backwards out of the hole.—The Bailie.

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