

ARTILLERY ULSTER HTERS

Experienced Gunners
Volunteer
force.

Guns for Their
Forthcoming
rtly.

Rifles Seized by
Officers at
Londonderry.

Resigns Com-
Londonderry
tation.

Cable to The Vancouver
and Montreal Star.)

Despite the seizure
rifles from a furniture
shop to be caught by
in Londonderry on
armen are chuckling
today, for in place of
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otor to Londonderry.
In addition to this
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der commanders that
force is ready with a
p-to-date artillery.
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describing the distin-
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y Guns.

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luted among the in-
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when the volunteer
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The majority of
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Antrim special re-
ers of the volunteer
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g Tension.

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Machine Guns.

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story.
volunteers' camp

May Have Perished In the Far North.



DR. FORBES MACKAY,
one of the eight missing men of the
Stefansson expedition.

Nome, Alaska, July 9.—Captain
Robert Bartlett, master of the wreck-
ed Stefansson exploring ship, Karluk,
who is here waiting for the revenue
cutter Bear to take him to Wrangell
Island to pick up the shipwrecked
men marooned there, said today he
knew nothing concerning the reported
loss of eight men of the expedition,
as given out by the Canadian Govern-
ment at Ottawa.

DUFFERIN TERRACE A HEAP OF RUINS

Quebec's Famous Promenade
Destroyed by Fire
Today.

Six Firemen Removed to Hos-
pital Overcome by
Smoke.

Quebec, July 9.—Quebec's cele-
brated promenade, the Dufferin Ter-
race, overlooking the river, and on
which is built the Chateau Frontenac,
the great hostelry of the Canadian
Pacific Railway Company, is in ruins.
Fire broke out in the planking near
the grandstand at 12:30, and when
the fire-fighters had reached the
scene, had gained such headway that
the men were unable to reach the
farther end of the promenade, and
were only able to fight the flames
from one side. The huge volume of
smoke at first created the impression
down town that it was the Chateau
Frontenac itself which had caught
and the hurrying fire reels were
closely followed by a crowd which
packed the neighborhood. At 1:30
this afternoon flying sparks had car-
ried the flames to Des Remparts
street and four houses were ablaze.
A couple of them are already nothing
but skeleton frames, and the fire bri-
gade seems almost powerless to pre-
vent the fire from spreading further
along the street.

At 2:15 the fire was stated to be
under control, although clouds of
smoke were still rising from the
ruins. More than 500 feet of the ter-
race had collapsed, and it was fear-
ed the stone wall overlooking Cham-
plain Ward would soon fall. Six fire-
men had been removed to the hospi-
tal overcome with smoke. The wind
was during the fire away from the
Chateau Frontenac, and it was be-
lieved the hotel would escape injury.

OWNERS REFUSE TO PAY FOR HINDUS' PROVISIONS

Charterers Must Meet All Such
Charges, Reads the
Agreement.

Refusal of Japanese Owners of
Komagata Maru Cabled to
Vancouver.

Articles of Charter Quite Spe-
cific on This Particular
Point.

Mayor Baxter Opposed to City
Assuming Portion of
the Cost.

"The charterers shall pay all
charges and expenses arising from
taking steerage passengers, and shall
supply all provisions, water, galleys,
cooks, fittings, medicines and medical
stores, also doctor and purser if re-
quired by charterers, in every respect
and accordance with the Hongkong
ordinance, and to the satisfaction of
the immigration officer."

The foregoing quotation from the
charter party of the Komagata Maru
is the reason why the Japanese own-
ers of the vessel refuse to consider
any suggestion that they should sup-
ply the 352 Hindus on board with
food and water for the return trip
to Hongkong. They have cabled their
agents here that under the charter
the expense of feeding the passengers
is to be borne by the charterer, and
under the circumstances they decline
to be bothered with any such propo-
sition.

Charter of Six Months.

The Komagata Maru has been
chartered by the Hindus for six
months dating from March 27, with
redelivery at Hongkong, and during
that period the Hindus can take the
ship anywhere they please on the
basis that they feed themselves.
Therefore, if they are going back to
Hongkong they have to face the feed-
ing problem, for the owners are fully
protected from this demand by the
clause quoted above.

The Dominion Government has
been appealed to, and also the city
of Vancouver, but as far as the mayor
is concerned Vancouver will not con-
tribute a cent, and it now looks as
if the Dominion Government will also
sit back. The Hindus have already
cost the country a considerable sum
and there is a feeling that they
should attend their own funeral as
regards provisions and water.

Mayor's Views.

Mayor Baxter said this morning
that he had immediately refused to
consider the proposal for the city to
victual the Komogata Maru for its
return voyage to Hongkong.

"As far as I am concerned," he
said, "they will not get the city to
put up any money for provisioning
the ship. If any one should do so, it
is the Dominion Government. If the
Hindus wired the government, as they
say they did, asking if they would
be allowed to land and to reply was
received, then I certainly think that
the government ought to pay."

"I will always vote, however,
against the city providing food for
the Hindus. We have enough to do
to look after our own people."
The mayor said that the Hindus
are notorious for refusing to pay their
hospital expenses. The colony in
Vancouver owed the General Hospi-
tal between \$5000 and \$6000 for
hospital expenses, he said. When a
Japanese or Chinese was unable to
pay, pointed out the mayor, his coun-
trymen immediately bore the expense.

Venezuela Fugitive in New York.

New York, July 9.—General Leo-
poldo Baptista, who fled from Vene-
zuela, where he was secretary-general
to ex-President Gomez, arrived here
today on his way to Europe.

Claims Her Son to Throne of the



MRS. ALMA VETSERA HAYNE AND

MRS. ALMA VETSERA HAYNE, divorced wife of an An-
of Austria-Hungary of her little son, Rudolph, who, s
peror Francis Joseph. Mrs. Hayne, who is an Austria
Rudolph, only son of Francis Joseph, and Countess Marie
in Meverling Castle in 1889. In making her claim, Mrs. Ha
succession to the male side of the Austrian House.

BRIDGE QUESTION SENT BACK AGAIN

Provincial Authorities Decline
to Assume Responsibility
for Tender Awards.

Simply Desire to Be Consulted
Before Any Final Decision,
Says Premier.

The provincial authorities decline to
assume the responsibility for award-
ing tenders for the construction of
the proposed Second Narrows bridge.
The directors of the Burrard Inlet
Tunnel & Bridge Company recently
sought a way out of the many diffi-
culties and complications connected
with the bids and modified schemes
which had been received, by passing
the whole question up to the prov-

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William Randolph
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making a great mistake
governor of New York
suggested and claimed t
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his policy of "watchful
Mr. Hearst with his
party of friends, arrive
ver this morning in a
attached to the C. P.