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Finale of the All-Absorbing Birchall Trial.

The Prisoner Found Guilty of the

And Sentenced To Be Hanged on

Addresses of the Lawyers and the Judge's Charge.

Closing Scenes in the Court Room.

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The conduct of Theorem and the such as the such as the promising to pay his expenses. Bit shall went to Frinceton and identified the bott him to Frinceton and identified the bott him such for nothing. It is explained Birchall's alias, Lord Somerset, by the fact that the prisoner being once bankers to be such as the such as the prisoner signed the White Star sailing line the substitution of the such as the prisoner signed the would come when this myory would be cleared up—when the guilty may will do may be substituted to the benefit of that doubt. There may be substituted to the benefit of that doubt. There must be substituted by the substitute of the prisoner was entitled to the benefit of that doubt. There must be substituted by the substitute of the prisoner was a found them about the birth them. He easted the substitute of the prisoner was a consulted to the prisoner was a found to the prisoner was a possession of the substitute of the prisoner was a found the substitute of the prisoner was a possession of the substitute of the prisoner was a possession of the substitute of the prisoner was a full prisoner. The responsibility of the pris

The court then adjourned for twenty minutes for lunch.

Mr. Osler's Address.

At 3:20 o'clock Mr. Osler began his address to the jury. He traced the opening of negotiations with Colonel Benwell by the prisoner. Birchall tells Col. Benwell that he is in farming, and makes representations to induce the sen to come to Canada with £500. These representations were admittedly false, and how does he propose to get the £500 under the circumstances! Ask pourself that. Then he proposes to write periodical reports of the business, thus makens, or deavoring to make, himself luncy. Of the correspondent. There is only one condeavoring to make, himself luncy one condeavoring to make, himself luncy one condeavoring to make, himself luncy one condeavoring to make the second of the second luncy of the second luncy one of the second luncy of the second

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Mr. Osler spoke for four hours and twent

Judge MacMahon Sums Up.

Judge and jury were in their places and a glance revealed the fact that they had come to a verdict. It was true.

The sheriff was at once dispatched for the The sheriff was at once dispatched for the with the charge howevy handquiffed. The hall was crowded the sheriff was at once dispatched for the with his charge howevy handquiffed. The hall was crowded to hall was crowded to have the sheriff which will be compared to the work of the sheriff was presented by the sheriff was against him, and it could be seen that the moment he entered he feared the worst. Is took the entered he feared the worst. Is took the culfs, but the printies to remove the handculfs, but the printies to remove the handculfs, but the printies to remove the handculfs, but the sheriff was a sheriff was the sheriff was

The Judge Much Affected. The Judge hands as tate of almost developed and so almost dervous prostration. He had hardly expected v. verdict so soon, and every word he spoke vas in husky tones. It was a painful duty he ad to perform, and it was evident that he was

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When the prisoner had been unhandcuffed and order restored, the clerk of the court rose and asked the foreman of the jury if they had deeded upon a verdict, and the answer was, "We have," "I want your finding?"

"The had been prisoner, Birchall, guilty."

Each juryman we separated to rise and was separately asked by bequested to rise and was separately asked by the prisoner of the pri

court.

There was an awful silence, during which
every eye was fixed upon the prisoner, who,
whatever emotions may have been raging in
his breast, kept now a clear eye and a caim
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The judge in solemn tones asked the prisoner, "What have you to say, John Reginald Birch-all, why the sentence of the court should not be passed upon you for the felony of murder of which you have been convicted?" The answer came in clear tones and with the dignity surrounding a man who is under the awful shadow of death, "Simply that I am not guilty of the crime, my Lord."

The siloner, deep as it was before, became appressive beyond measure. The judge's voice sounded like the tolling of a solemn bell,

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His Lordship then addressed the prisoner as follows: "It is part of a solemn and painful duty cast upon me to pass upon you the sentence of the court for the folony of which you have been convicted. I can only say I fully concur in the verdict which has been returned by the jury on the indlement against you. You have been defended with great ability and there

# THE METHODISTS.

Discipline Discussed — Severe Charges
Against Delegates.
[Special to the ADVERTISER.]
MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—The Methodist
Conference spent most of its time yesterday
in discussing matters of discipline. The Conference made the following order of morning
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1, Doxology; 2, hymn: 3, prayer; 4, anthem or hymn; 5, scripture lesson, Old and New Testament, responsively it desired; 6, hymn; 7, scrimon; 8, prayer; 9, collection; 10, hymn; 11, benediction; 12, silent prayer.

Dr. Dewart moved that this order be optional, but this was lost on a tie vote. His supporters were humorously dubbed "go-as-you-please" men, the others "rampant-ritualists." Evening service was left optional. On Dr. Douglas' motion the reading of at least one hymn verse by verse was ordered.

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Dr. MacLaren denounced the scandal of delegates drawing traveling expenses and some of them not putting in two days at Conference. He saw by the papers that three delegates attended a public dinner in Toronto on Friday. It was a providence of God that they had a quorum left. In the States they had a daily roll called.

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Another delegate said, "Call the treasurer to the bar for making unauthorized payments," but the treasurer himself was complained of as an absentee.

Finally the roll was called, and it was found that 14 from Toronto Conference, 13 from London, 9 from Niagara, 9 from Guelph, 6 from Quinte, 16 from Montreal, 16 from Nova Scotia, 6 from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, 3 from Newfoundland and 8 fron the Northwest were present. The London Conference men on hand were the Reverend Messrs. Gundy, Scott, Clement, Russell, Bond, Aylesworth, Rigeby, Annis and Courtice, with Messrs. Saunders, Howell, Ward and Dawson.

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Dr. MacLaren's motion for a daily roll-call carried.

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