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dmund Walker and on Occasion tario College of Art's N

many—would have their requisions looked after at home. He ded that those who had a tender rds art should be cultivated arly age. "We must provide rio itself the necessary training strial life. This institution will be to meet that demand." conclude

Sir Edmund Reminiscent. Edmund Walker was in scent mood in his opening and told of the struggles o be faced in earlier years, he considered the time ripe and progress. He considered the time of the control of that this country could that this country could that this country could that this country could the this country could be considered to the considered the time of the considered the time of the country could be considered that this country could be considered the country could be considered to the country country could be considered to the country could be considered to the country country could be considered to the country c was one reason, he said for noce of this college; and he ho would be a big development art. He considered the not carried out its agreement lish some of the hideous but were and sure of the hideous but the ware and sure of the hideous but the considered the same of the hideous but the ware and sure of the hideous but the ware and sure of the hideous but the ware and sure of the hideous but the considered the thich were, and are, an eye

Edmund reminded the aud ne college had produced som remost of Canadian artists. would look after itself—but past record of which they require to count on the roud. He suggested that the risty would establish a faculty gher arts, and trusted that Canat an early date, would occupy the finot a higher position than rises such as Australia labor men had put art in it now holds there. University's Benediction.

Robert Falconer told the hat he had little to say ex that he had little to say except concurred the renediction of the resity on the College of Art. He seed the hope that the connection en the university and the college which in the past had been been used to be the declared the college had started on its career. "All must together and converget while of what is worth while," he con

ects of the country were limit, and that there was no horizon d which it could not reach. PANIAGES VALIDEVILLE NOW PLAYING. "PRIVATE PROPERTY"
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EVASTATION IN IRISH TOWN IN REPRISAL FOR MURDERS

Would Cost Much to Have Automatic System Here-Adjourn Case Today.

RESIT IN NOVEMBER

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—(By Canadian ess.)—Hearing of the Bell Tele-one Co. application for an increase rates was not concluded by the bard of railway commissioners to-ay. When adjournment was taken. ortly after five o'clock, the com-ny still had one witness to produce order to complete the establishnent of its case. It is probable that the taking of evidence will be con-luded by noon tomorrow. The next itting will not take place until early November, because Chief Com-ssioner Carvell leaves on Saturday or the west and he will not conclude

of the company and produce all the statistical statements that have been demanded by opposing counsel.

Point to Special Expenses.

The chief witness called today by the empary was N. M. Lash, chief enginer, who was called to demonstrate the greater items of costs in conducting a trige telephone system other than increased costs of wages and materials. He dwelt particularly upon the increased complexity of the business and to the ever-growing intricacies of long-distance elephony. He said that in the past the mubic had been satisfied to talk three or four hundred miles. Now two or hree thousand miles was not unusual, and plants had to be able to take care of almost any distance. The cost of such telephoning was very great.

Annual Requirements.

Replying to questions by the chief commissioner, Mr. Lash said he was reasonably certain that ten million dollars are required annually by the company for the next two or three years to meet the demands of the public.

This figure he put as an absolute the demands of the public.

ney on temporary cable to serve sub-thers, until the office could be opened. thin the last four years the company postponed opening offices all over system on account of lack of money. s example, he gave Melrose, Montreal, kerville, Calumet, Montreal and To-to Beach. These postponements had \$17,000 in temporary underground e for a single year.

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Chief Commissioner Carvell made a promise that the board will hold sittings in Montreal and Toronto for the bearing of local evidence.

SILENCE CONSPIRACY AT THOROLD PROBE

state Several Witnesses Undergo Arraignment for Reticence About Fire.

St. Catharines, Ont., Sept. 22.—
(Canadian Press).—Eighteen witnesses were today examined before Fire Marshal Heaton in the inquest touching the firing of the Thorold town hell on August 16, when practically all on August 16, when practically othing new was elicited, according o the fire marshal, who this evening ade no formal statement.

It is learned on excellent authority, wever, that the fire marshal and Crown Attorney Jeffreys have scented conspiracy of silence among certain Is Candidate Virtually of All proof people who have been exam-d. This became so glaring today hat several of the witnesses jected to a scathing arraignment and were forced to undergo some pungent and searching questioning.

Witness Peeved Over Testifying. It is known that one official when ob and that when he heard revolver thots he hastily moved from that lo-ality, stating that he had done so as began to look dangerous.

A remarkable story is also said

have been told at the inquiry to have been told at the inquiry by four witnesses that in their opin-ion the crowd was a peaceful one and was made up of persons simply curious, desirous of getting a look at McNeal and meaning him no harm.
Today's sitting lasted from 10 a.m. to 5 o'clock this afternoon, several witnesses still remaining to be examned when an adjournment was made and were quite displeased that they uld be required to return tomorrow. e youth remarked to a police of-that he could see little British justice in being obliged to lose an-

other day's work over the inquiry. POISONING WHOLE FAMILIES. Honolulu, Sept. 22.—A cable from Tokio states that Chinese in the famine-ridden province of Shantung are poisoning entire families to avoid

death by starvation. SOMETHING CONCERNING

FIND NO FREE TRADERS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Province Seems Unit for Protection—Royal Commission so Far Has Sat in High Tariff Centres-Free Trade Sentiment to Be Met in Later Sittings.

Victoria, B.C., Lept. 22.—(Special.) -Ten days' tariff investigation has not done much to uncover western not done much to uncover western free trade sentiment, but on the prairie it is there and will make its strength felt at the remaining tariff meetings on the prairie. The commission has taken evidence in Winnipeg, Medicine Hat, Vancouver and Victoria, all protectionist centres, and the other meetings in British Columbia at Vernon, in the Okanagan fruit belt, and Nelson, in the Kootenay mineral area, will indicate a similar sentiment. Except at Winnipeg the farmers have not accepted the chalfarmers have not accepted the chal-lenge of the manufacturers, reserving their ammunition for Calgary and Regina.

in November, because Chief Commissioner Carveil leaves on Saturaly for the west and he will not conclude western sittings for the board before the end of October. Meanwhile, according to the company and produce all the statistical statements that have because it he company and produce all the statistical statements that have been demanded by opposing counsel. Foint to Special Expenses. The chief witness called today by the statistical statements that have been demanded by opposing counsel. Foint to Special Expenses. The chief witness called today by the statement of the statistical statements that have been demanded by opposing counsel. Foint to Special Expenses. The chief witness called today by the statement of the statement of the statistical statements that have been demanded by opposing counsel. Foint to Special Expenses. The chief witness called today by the statement of the statement of

dustrial workers.

Speaks for Consumer.

A. E. Woodward, who was the only person to appear for the consumer, gave it as his opinion that the tariff was the cruelest way of raising a revenue, as under it the poor man was penalized, and he asserted that most of the unrest among the people was due to economic causes.
Public sessions of the board ended here

MILLERAND CHOSEN FRENCH PRESIDENT

Groups and Parties in Both Chambers.

Paris. Sept. 22.-Premier Alexandre Millerand was chosen as a candider examination stated that he had date for the presidency, to succeed not been asked to give aid at the Former President Deschanel, who republic beause of ill health, by the joint caucus of the members of the senate and chamber of deputies in the senate chamber this afternoon. Premier Millerand received 528 votes. Daoul Peret, president of the chamber of deputies, 157, and Leon Bourgeois, president of the senate,

113. M. Millerand's selection today means that he is the candidate of virtually all the groups and parties in both chambers to succeed Former President Deschanel, and he now may be considered as the next presi-dent of the French republic, tomorrow's ceremony at Versailles being more or less a formality. Messrs. Peret and Bourgeois will this evening reiterate their decision not to be candidates against M. Millerand, and many who voted their names today will revert to M. Millerand tomor-

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ENGLISH HATS.

Dr. Alex. L. McKay, son of Dr. A.

C. McKay, principal of the Toronto
Central Technical High School, has
and hard felt, have arrived, and are on display in their windows today. See the display advertisement on page 2 of this paper. Dineen Company, Ltd., able that Dr. McKay's research work will be located in the southern states.

CHICAGO LABORERS SPORT EIGHTEEN-DOLLAR SHIRTS

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Thousands of stock yards laborers are wearing \$18 silk shirts, according to the testimony Sir James Woods Says Downof Manuel Meyerhoff, a haberdasher who caters to the dandles of the yards, before a wage arbitration board.

"The young fellows who used to wear \$1.50 shirts now demand silk shirts that cost from \$16 to \$18," said Meyerhoff. "They pay \$50 for suits and \$10 for shoes. They used to wear \$15 suits and \$3 shoes." Be Considered

FALL FROM TRUCK

that whereas goods had been the injured were: Warren Nolan, 174 Burris street. Hamilton; J. H. Adams. Mrs. Arissa Adams, Miss Adams and Miss Griever, all living at 25 Maynard street.

Little Walter Gillam was almost instantly killed when he fell from the running board of a motor truck, on which he was stealing a ride. According to the story told by William Praties.

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FARMERS' PARTY inside for a few moments. When he Declares in Granby Speech Alberta and Saskatchews that it is thought that it was in attempting to Jump from the moving the Press.)—Appearing before the board of tariff commissioners here today, representatives of the manufacturing interest of the manufacturing interest of the manufacturing interest of the manufacturing interest of the present customs tariff to the product or British Columbia factories be maintained. After the present customs tariff to the product or British Columbia factories be maintained. After the present customs tariff to the product of British American Consumers, with an annual turn over of approximation of the turned to the commission that 75 products are manufacturing interests. He has present the commission that 75 products are manufacturing interests. He has present the provide adequate protection for our industries. Tolking the present customs tariff to the product of the truth of the truth of the present customs tariff to the product of the present c

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CONGRESS UPHOLDS

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Jump From the RunningBoard.

SOME MINOR MISHAPS

One child was killed and five persons were injured in accidents in the city yesterday. Walter Gillam, aged four, of 57 Dynevor road, was killed and the injured were: Warren Nolan.

market value of goods at time shipped' should be adopted thruout the empire.

"This congress is further of opinion that duty should be charged on the actual invoice price of goods imported."

Some members of the convention were for passing the resolution as it stood after Mr. Moorhouse and G. E. Leeming, of Manchester (England), had explained how its provisions if adopted would benefit trade. Lord Desborough, however, thought the question of such importance that he city yesterday. Walter Gillam, aged four, of 57 Dynevor road, was killed and the injured were: Warren Nolan. that whereas goods had been rising in price for the past few years, there was now an indication that they were on the downward grade. In addition he downward grade. In addition he courageous enough to pass the night in their houses.

That It Is Attracting Restless Element.

JEWELER IS KILLED

In AIRPLANE CRASH

Ottawa, Sept. 22—th full view of the added as very prostrate and suffering from pelas is the head, but still combended as very prostrate and suffering from pelas is the head, but still combended as very prostrate and suffering from pelas is the head, but still combended as very prostrate and suffering from pelas is the head, but still combended as very prostrate and suffering from pelas is the head, but still combended as very prostrate and suffering from pelas is the head, but still combended as very prostrate and suffering from pelas is the head, but still combended as very prostrate and suffering from pelas is the new palas is the new palas in the new palas is the new palas is the new palas in the residence of his profile industries bill at a secret session of the Irish Parliament. The new paper adds that the parliament recorded its appreciation of the loyally and devotion of Lord Mayor MacShut and greated to the provided as very prostrate and are contracted as the contract of the parliament are contracted as particular to the provided as very prostrate and are contracted as particular to the parliament are contracted as particular to the provided as very prostrate and are contracted as particular to the provided as very prostrate and are contracted as particular to the provided as very prostrate and are contracted as particular to the provided as very prostrate and are contracted as very p

IRISH TOWN IS SCENE OF UTTER DESOLATION

Inhabitants of Balbriggan Return to Their Devastated Homes After Night of Terror - First Deliberate Attack on Industrial Works-Black and Tans Still Hold Inhabitants in Dread of Further Outrages.

The first real tryout on points of commercial differences between the mother country and the dominions was staged yesterday, at the third session of the Chambers of Commerce of the Chambers of Chamb Empire and the dominion this morning after having spent a won easily.

The Huddersfield (England) Chamber of Commerce, thru F. L. Moorhouse, proposed the following resolucaused a stampede of the people to remoter fields, where they took refuge gress a modified and uniform interpretation of the regulations as to 'fair market value of goods at time shipped' should be adopted thruout the em-

correspondent saw motor tenders. each containing half a dozen "black and tans, recruited from army men to reinforce the Royal Irish Con-stabulary, wearing nondescript uni-(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

Granby, Que., Sept. 22.—Addressing POLES AGAIN FIGHT

\$1,000,000 DAMAGE AT BALBRIGGAN

Dublin, Sept. 22.-The damage done by the "Black and Tans" in Balbriggan, in their raids Monday night and yesterday after the shooting of two police officers in that town, is estimated at

Among the dwellings destroyed by the raiders were the residences of Mrs. Andrew White, sister-inlaw of Eamonn de Valera, and Lawrence Flanagan, brother-inlaw of De Valera.

The military authorities have commenced an investigation of the affair. A public inquiry will be held at which citizens of Balbrighaving knowledge of the trouble will be urged to testify. the "Black and Tans" in the vicin ity of Balbriggan have been ordered confined in barracks.

Official Report Says He Fired at Military Entering His Apartments.

DUBLIN BANK HELD UP

Dublin, Sept. 22.—County Councillor Lynch, a prominent Limerick Sinn Lynch, a prominent Limerick Sinn Feiner, was shot dead this morning in his hotel apartments in the heart of Dublin Lynch, a prominent Limerick Sinn was telephoning his employer for an address to which he had been ordered to take some building materials. Then he is said to have dis-

the Royal Exchange Hotel to arrest When the grand jury adjourned

lines, but it must come. There are more men than Ford who see it in the same

way he sees it. The Ford policy will prove to be quite serts that socialists are threatening to invade the Catholic club and And it will rune thru the whole cost of

iving: foods, clothes, boots, The sugar profiteers will see Ford's SAY RUSSIAN GOLD ghost riding by at nights! The textile factory men, the hide men, the tanners, the leather men, will all dream of Ford by night and set to follow him by day. The meat packers are already talking of pre-war prices.

Wheat, corn, oats, barley, flour, live cattle, will go lower. It will be characteristic of the war price brigade to say that they don't know Ford or the Ford way; but they'll all have to come to it. And it must also all have to come to it. And it must also be admitted that there are thousands of canada to pay for goods, will be manufacturers and dealers who will guaranteed from any other claims thank Ford for giving a lead. They are against the

the soiar plexus.

More Light Thrown on Wall Street Explosion by Four Workmen.

TALKED WITH DRIVER

New York. Sept. 22.—While the latest development today in the investigation of Wall street's mysterious explosion last Thursday pointed to an accident rather than a plot, news despatches from other cities indicated that a mill epidemic of "bomb threats" had broken out

thruout the country.
Cleveland. Boston, New Bedford,
Mass.; Trenton, N.J., and New York
were among cities which reported
anonymous warnings of dire misfortunes. Altho authorities professed to tunes. Altho authorities professed to regard these messages as the work of some practical joker or crank, nevertheless in every instance extra precautions to prevent outrages were taken. The fact that New York's custom house still stands unshaken after the fake warning of an explosion to have occurred yesterkay did not cause either federal or local officials to relax their vigilance.

Virtually the only progress made in the investigation of the disaster here last Thursday came unsought.

While various investigating bodies

While various investigating bodies were tracking clues all over New York and New Jersey, four men employed by a house-wrecking concern working in the financial district walked into the municipal building on their own account and reported that ten minutes after the blast they had been talking with the driver of the death wagon, which is believed

the death wagon, which is believed either to have carted a bomb into Wall street or to have been hit there by an automobile while conveying explosives across the city.

Said Wagon Was Blown Up.

The workers said the driver had rushed up to them and declared his wagon had been blown up while he was telephoning his employer for an

Dublin.

An official report on the shooting issued this evening, says that 12 soldiers, accompanied by two members of diers, accompanied by two members of thick without bothering to obtain

of the popes.

The Osservatore Romano also as-

DECLINED BY CANADA

Dominion Refuses to Guarantee Five Million Dollar Payment From Earlier Claims.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—(By Canadian Press.)—Agents of the Soviet government of Russia have made Russian government They are asking that any gold sent How Ford will influence rents we do not know, but even they will begin to shrink some of these early days.

As for the paper barons, who took the payers per business by the threat they are asking that any gold some to Canada to pay for goods purchased in the Dominion will not be devoted to any other purpose; and they wish to secure the guarantee of the Dominion government that the gold sold in the payer purpose. newspaper business by the throat, they will be so utilized. The Dominion will have to revise the cost of paper, government, however, it is undercial vessel for a payment of fifteen Henry Ford has hit all war prices in million dollars, but not for a smaller



in the war, is seen using a telescope, while Lord Desborough, chairman of the Chambers of Commerce Congress, is pre-war prices, peering to sea from the deck of the liner which brought them to Canada. The captain of the ship is evidently puzzled. The photograph was taken by Mr. Frederick Lyonde on the way over.