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the Governor-General and Lady Minto,

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PREPARING TO

Kuropatkin Is Strengthening Front and Flanks.

CLOSE BLOCKADE AT PT. ARTHUR

Lack of News From Stoessel Indicates That Togo Has Drawn His Lines Tighter.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28, 7:42 a.m. In summing up the situation today the military expert of the Russ says it is evident from all indications at the front, that the Japanese are engaged in a big turning movement on the eastward. This would give them the advantage, as heretofore, of operating largely in the mountains, to which their artillery is better suited than for movements in the open. But, in the present movements, the units of the Japanese army are necessarily losing touch with one another. Their strategic position is, therefore, less satisfactory than at Liao Yang.

The Russ says it is a question whether a decisive or even serious engagement will occur at Mukden. Such | Heavy Gale Sweeps Along the Coast an event will depend entirely upon General Kuropatkin's view as to the exigencies of the situation. "However, one may rest certain," the paper adds, "that the sentimental question of the destruction of the Chinese tombs will not weigh with the Russian commander. The public must wait patiently a few days in order to ascertain whether destruction of the Chinese tombs will there will be a big fight at Mukden, or whether the retreat will be continued to the strong position at Tie Pass."

Kuropatkin Prepares.

St. Petersburg. Wednesday, Sept. 28. adjourned early last evening without issuing further news from the front. The Mukden telegram to the Berlin that ever assembled in East Simcoe Lokal Anzeiger, reporting that the met in the Opera House here this afterJapanese had crossed the Hun River noon, when the Liberals and supporters of the Laurier administration in 50 miles above the city, is believed to refer to scouting parties of Japan-K.C., of this town as standard bearer ese whose presence there was recorded in the press dispatches of Sept. 26. Upwards of 150 delegates were present The movement of Japanese forces on every section of the riding sending its the Liao River, which was reported in full quota. a dispatch from General Sakharoff to the general staff on Sept. 26, is all the more significant since Sian Chan is the FAREWELL TO LORD MINTO starting point of roads leading to Tie Pass, Mukden and Sinmintin, The nouncement that the Russians are fort- Ottawa Citizens Arrange for a Popifying Fakoman, 25 miles northeast of Mukden, shows that General Kuropatkin is preparing to check the flanking movement on the Tie Pass from the west in case Sinmintin should have to citizens of Ottawa was held last even- poses. be evacuated.

Attack Threatened. Mukden, Monday, Sept. 26 (by way who depart Oct. 20. The military of of Pekir, Sept. 27).—The Russian cav- the city will act as a guard of honor alry of the railway report an import- on Parliament Hill and at the station, ant Japanese movement and a threat- and the streets will also be lined with ened attack. No change eastward is reported. Four divisions of Japanese remain at Bentziapudze, three divisions will be decorated with flowers, and a are supposed to be near the Yentai beautiful souvenir will be presented to mines, and two others west of them. General Mistchenko reports that he penetrated to the Yentai mines and found only small detachments of Japanese there. anese there.

Oyama's Movements.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27, 7 p.m. tion at the front is the definite establishment of the fact that Field Marshal Oyama has now begun to move up his left. General Kuropatkin's report today shows that the Japanese have reached Davan, on the west bank of the Liao River. A considerable con centration of Japanese is observed at Sian Chan, on the Hun River, 35 miles southwest of Mukden, and Japanese cavalry is massing in the valley of the Pu River. The latter is a tributary of the Hun River, which crosses the line of railway midway between Tie Pass and Mukden, and may furnish a natural line of advance from the west. Oyama's armies now apparently cover a front of 60 miles for enveloping movements. His wings are extended to the northward, east and west of Mukden. Thus far the Russians have found little strength or pressure from the Japanese center. Oyama seems to be moving with great strength for a rapid advance of both wings when an attempt is made to close the next. Although the imagin. | pool. ary line connecting the extreme Japanese advance east and west of Mukden still passes ten miles below that city. it is evident that the fate of Mukder cannot long be delayed. If General

it is understood, is still in the harbor.
The cannonading at Aniva was probStates, and the Vatican.

ing seen one torpedo boat near Che court yesterday. All were Canadian sian, his wife and two children was ples were married in Windsor and one stopped last night by a Japanese ves- in Waterford, Ont, topped last night by a Japanese vestel, but owing to the great distance he treatment which the Russian received could no be observed.

St. Andrew's Brotherhood.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 28. — The general council of the Brotherhood of Chinese say that the battle which general council of the Brotherhood of Calgary ...

Scranton, Fa., Sept. 28. — Eleven miners are reported to have been killed by an explosion of gas in the Mount Jessup mine at Peckville today. No information can be obtained from the Calgary ... sel, but owing to the great distance the treatment which the Russian received could no be observed. began Sept. 19, continued intermittently until Sept. 24. In defending one today The meeting was preliminary to been made. No bodies have been re-Parry So fort the Russians rolled bean cakes today. The meeting was preliminary to been made. No bodies have been re- Parry Sound...

THE ONTARIO SITUATION.

Liberal members46 Conservative members46

OBSTRUCTION ON THE WAYS

Members resigned, North Renfrew (Conservative) 1 Making Preparations for Launch-****** ing of the Ship. Japanese have not altered their posi

themselves to outpost attacks to the north, all of which so far have been re-Rome, Sept. 28.—The Capitale, a semiofficial organ, denies that the coming meeting between Premier Giolitti and Chancellor Von Buelow at Homburg, is connected with mediation in the Far "Not only the Italian, but all European Governments consider that mediation is impossible now, when Russia fully trusts in her ability to turn the tide of battle in her favor, while Japan

"Officers at the navy yard would not discuss the matter at all yesterday and it would not have become known if, in addition to the special guard of marines, two watchmen had not been stationed at the stern in the vessel with loaded revolvers and in- tion in Uruguay over the conclusion of structions to fire at any suspicious object in the water. It is believed that the obstruction was brought to ment and the revolutionists, eight rethe yard and placed in position from volutionary leaders, including two the boat.

Virginia, from Labrador, reports that the coast was swept by a heavy gale last week, and that eleven vessels, mostly Large Convention Nominates Ar. R.

of the council. The rate for some time has been 30 mills on the dollar; no permanent improvements have been made. Ottawa, Sept. 28.-A meeting of the

Washed Overboard.

Dauphin, Man., Sept. 28. - Ernest Swanson, aged 22, one of the crew of the steamer Lotta, was washed overboard and drowned on Lake Winnipe-

NORTH NORFOLK ON THE ROCKS

Cove and Will Be a Total Wreck.

St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 28 .- The Brit-Race. The vessel strack during a dismissed. dense fog. She will be a total wreck. but a portion of the cargo may be saved. The crew made their escape, The Loyalist (formerly the Clan Mac-Allaster), is of 1,419 tons net burden, is probably gathering 305 feet long and is owned by Furness, Davis in attendance. There is a rumor is exceptionally small. Withy & Co., Limited, of West Hartle-

Rome and the Philippines.

Rome, Sept. 28. - The Pope today received in private audience, Cayetano Charles Baker, an active worker in Mr. Railway excursion to the west. The A Tight Blockade.

St. Petersburg, Wednesday, Sept. 21.

The entire absence of news from Port Arthur, it is feared, indicates

Arellano, chief justice of the Philippine Little's interest, had committed corruot acts, and the respondent, in the absence of news from the contrary, found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary, found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary found himself under the enterprising towns had circulars distinct the contrary found himself under the contract the contrac a closer blockade there. Hitherto dis- condition of the movement of Bishop necessity of admitting agency, thereby patches from Gen. Stoessel have been Aglipay, head of the Filipino National voiding the election. coming through semi-weekly. The admiralty has not received any details of the reported sea fight off An- the American bishops. Arellano also the case condemned the lavish expendiiva at the southeastern extremity of discussed the questions which remain ture of money, and sarcastically ex-Sakhalin. The Vladivostock squadron, to be settled between the United pressed the opinion that one man who

ably a Japanese attack on blockade Justice Arellano also had interviews Justice Arellano also had interviews with the Papal Secretary of State Carlight, and that question will be argued

Another junk, carrying a Rus- mariaages. Three of the unhappy cou-

down on the massed Japanese. These bean cakes are very heavy and are pressed into the shape of circular eral council arranged the programme B

Narrow Escape of the Newly

Built Connecticut.

Discovered by Divers Who Were

New York, Sept. 27. - The Herald omorrow will print the following: With the intention of ruining the hull of the battleship Connecticut which will be launched at the New York navy yards Thursday, some person or persons placed an obstruction on the ways. When it was placed that a former lady school teacher of there or by whom is not known, for Fargo is connected with the case. When it was not discovered until divers were last seen alive Piper announced his insent down to make an investigation. tention of spending the evening with This investigation was made as a her. Evidences of murder were found. matter of precaution and the naval officers then learned that an obstruction had been placed on the ways that would have destroyed the work of

coes not wish to lose the fruits of her months. St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 28.-The steamer

signal which will send the great bat- or the defeat of the Government forces Orillia, Sept. 27.-Probably the larg-

WINDSOR'S RATE

in the forthcoming Dominion election.

town, have petitioned the Ontario Govnment to make an audit of the books and all that is being taken care of are current expenditures and debentures falling due. The petitioners believe the town's rate excessive for these pur-

SEAT VOIDED

S.S. Loyalist Ashore at Seal Court Beclares Riding Vacated Death Rate Reported Exception--The Cross-Petition Was Dismissed.

ish steamer 'Loyalist, Capt. Phillips, the North Norfolk election protest re- estimates place the number of sick of the train to go along the line and bound from Halifax for London with a sulted today in the bye-election of and wounded Japanese soldiers under general cargo, went ashore last night at Mr. A. M. Little (Liberal), being de- treatment in Japan at 45,000. The mili-Seal Cove, Trepassy Bay, near Cape clared void. The cross-petition was tary hospitals at Tokio, Asaka, and make use of them at the big freight

of the Ontario cabinet since the unsorts. The system of handling and stock, but the conductor and engineer had orders to allow express No. 7 from seating of Hon. E. J. Davis in North treating the sick and wounded is the east to pass at Eastwood. York was held this afternoon, Mr. working splendidly, and the death rate the latter station was reached, a stop that the bye-elections in the vacant constituencies will be held in Decem-

was paid \$10 could wave been bought for \$5. The court refused to give any

Eleven Miners Killed.

Big Demand for Coal.

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT

Between the C. P. R. and Striking Winnipez Machinists.

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 28. - It is expected that an agreement will be reached today between the C. P. R. and the striking machinists. Two members of settlement discussed, both were confident that the matter would be finally

EVIDENCES OF MURDER

a Winnipeg Man.

WILL FIGHT ON

Several Uruguayan Rebel Leaders Still in the Field.

Sept. 24, on the subject of calling a conference of the nations of the world. to is a quotation in the Russ this morning from the Berlin Press Opinion, say- hope that his life may be spared. ing that it was evident that the Americans were determined to disregard the question whether or not intervention in the far eastern question at this time

to rescue him were of no avail, owing to the high seas. Swanson came from England a little over a year ago.

that Lady Curzon has distinctly rallied and that her condition is less grave, although still critical.

with a sheet, the mangled body of Engineer Kirkland also lies, awaiting removal to Hamilton. And

SICK AND WOUNDED

ally Small-9,000 Sent to Health Resorts.

Toronto, Sept. 28.-About 600 homeseek-Simcoe, Sept. 28.—The evidence in the ers, most of them from Ontario points, North Norfolk trial showed that one left yesterday on the Canadian Pacific travelers were almost all from rural sec-

London, Wednesday, Sept. 28.
Sun rises...6:11 a.m. Moon rises...8:21 p.m.
Sun sets...6:05 p.m. Moon sets...9:47 a.m.
Toronto, Sept. 27–8 p.m. Toronto, Sept. 27–8 p.m.

The Court retused to give any order for full costs without further light, and that question will be argued at Toronto. The personal charges on both sides were grouped. The court passed some strictures upon the practice in election cases of cumbering the record with a large number of charges for which no evidence was ever of fered.

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Wednesday, Sept. 28-8 a.m. Today-East to south winds; fine and a little warmer. Thursday—Fresh south to

TEMPERATURES. Quebec 38 Father Point..... 38

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 28. - From evidence adduced at the coroner's inquest yesterday on the death of George Piper

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 28. - Notwithstanding the general feeling of satisfaca treaty of peace between the Governmembers of the family of the late Gen. "As is usual before a large ship is Aparicio Saraivo, have announced that launched, divers were sent down to they decline to recognize the action of they have been making the Gen. Pampillon, with a force estimated careful examination and were at six thousand men. Public opinion working there yesterday afternoon, inclines to the belief that the dissent-They will be sent down for the last time tomorrow morning before the ship is launched and Naval Con-

RUSSIA AND THE HAGUE

would be agreeable to either of the

Lady Curzon Rallies.

45,000 JAPANESE

Simcoe, Ont., Sept. 27.—The trial of Tokio, Sept. 28, 11 a.m. — Unofficial ligan, of the same place. It is the work Hiroshima contain 10,000 each. Nine thousand have recovered sufficiently to Toronto, Sept. 27.—The first meeting be sent to mountain and health re- all the way between here and Wood-

Homeseekers Go West.

tributed on the train, describing the good points of their own section.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Tomorrow-Showery. at Eastwood occurred. The night was neither dark nor fog-

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE GRAND TRUNK AT EASTWOOD-FOUR TRAINMEN WERE KILLED

the strikers' committee went west yesterday, and met Mr. Whyte at Brandon, coming back to the city with him. While neither the company nor the strikers cared to do sthe basis of settlement discussed both basis of

FAST THROUGH FREIGHT CRASHES INTO A WAY TRAIN STANDING IN A SIDING

Some Mystery About the Death of An Engineer and a Conductor Burned to a Crisp-Body of the Brakeman Missing-Another Engineer Crushed Under His Locomotive—Open Switch Supposed to Have Been the Cause—Debris Burns and Fire Spreads to Station.

KILLED.

Engineer Thos. Heron, Toronto, Engineer George Kirkland, Hamilton, Conductor Harry Fallis, Ham-

ilton. Brakeman C. B. Benedict, Buf falo.

FATALLY INJURED. Fireman Simon Cameron, Park-

The spot where the wreck occurred SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Brakeman McKeever, Hamilton. "As is usual before a large ship is launched, divers were sent down to see that the ways were clear. They went down for the first time on Satwent down for the first time of Satwent down for t east of Woodstock, on the line of the lowed. The Sarnia freight was loaded Grand Trunk. It was a rear-end col- with barrels of oil, dressed beef, cans Corey), worked till noon, the line was a rear-end col- with barrels of oil, dressed beef, cans Corey), worked till noon, the line was a rear-end col- with barrels of oil, dressed beef, cans Corey), worked till noon, the line was a rear-end collision, and in the crash which followthe whole wreck became a mass of ed, four men's lives were forfeited, and flames, and the depot was soon roaranother man lies in the upper room of ing like a furnace. Inside Station Agent | The Cause of the Wreck, ship is launched and Naval Con- be imminent. At the Paraguayan lestructor Baxter, who has charge of the gation here is is stated that nothing is a small hotel at Eastwood, known as the fearful concusson awakened them, launching, will be satisfied that every- known of reported engagements with launching, will be satisfied that every- known of reported engagements with launching, will be satisfied that every- known of reported engagements with launching, will be satisfied that every- known of reported engagements with launching, will be satisfied that every- known of reported engagements with launching in the launching and they had to leave in scanty attire orces in Paraguay ly ebbing away. The names of the vic- to save their lives, while the burning tims are given in the list above. None wreck lit up the scene for almost a mile Parkhill, the fireman of the Sarni. of them are London men, but one, around. Simon Cameron, comes from Parkhill. of help at hand, for a gang of navvies, With the first crash there was plenty Not since the Wanstead wreck has who are employed on the work of dou- er in his little room in the Oxford there been such a wreck on the middle division of the G. T. R., and it would ble-tracking the line, were asleep in a box car a few hundred feet up the sid- and his mind is somewhat unbalanced.

Citizens Hold It Excessive and Ask

Roosevelt's Calling of Peace Congress division of the G. T. R., and it would appear from a study of all the facts greatest speed, but already it was evidence and the terrible shock by his injuries and the terrible shock by the sh Essex, Ont., Sept. 28. — A number of property owners, dissatisfied with the showing made in the finances of the showing made in the showing made in the finances of the showing made in the showing ma Roosevelt's statement to the delegates brakeman—sent in the twinkling of an caboose, under which three men were eye four souls into eternity. Today being roasted alive. there are four bereaved homes because Fireman's Experience. at The Hague, to continue the work of of this wreck, and in the little hotel at These men were all on the south side story is that he did not see the train the conference called by Emperor Nich- Eastwood an old mother sits and wets of the wreck, and when peering under ahead until almost on top of it. the lips of her boy, and hopes against the cars they saw a figure crawling

was fatally injured.

Scene of Confusion.

Where the accident occurred—a few Cameron, of the Sarnia freight. A rush bumping on the ties. Asked if the feet west of the depot-nothing is left was made to give the man assistance, switch lamps were set against but the irons of the locomotive, No. but before he could be reached his form train, he whispered "no." 975, and of a dozen cars. Underneath the debris still lie the ashes of two of the victims, while gathered in a fence the victims, while gathered in a fence the victims and the began to run like a maniac. The crowd pursued him along the G. T. R. property, and is a mystery, and the second freight may have jumped the tracks at the had not been injured, threw him to the ground. He did not utter a cry, but corner and guarded by a workman, lip Walmer Castle, Kent, Sept. 28. - A the charred bones of another of the fought his rescuers as though mad with the effects of the wreck and the subsections. gosis during a storm. All efforts made to rescue him were of no avail, owing that Lady Curzon has distinctly rallied with a sheet, the mangled body flames, and the brakeman with his just what occurred by looking at it. ments and rolled Cameron in the sand.

Then a blanket was secured, and wrapamid the smoking, hot irons, gangs of men--wrecking crews from London and ped around him, and he was taken to Woodstock—work without intermission to clear the wreck away. the little Oxford House, where he now lies. A girl of 18 assisted to carry him

Way Freight Starts Out

Last night, shortly before 10 o'clock, forward under the wreck and laid unway freight left London for the east. conscious until his burning garments awakened him. It was in charge of Conductor Fallis, The Death of Kirkland. of Hamilton, and he had with him Meanwhile the fireman of the way three brakemen-C. L. Benedict, of Buffalo, but who secured employment with the G. T. R. at Hamilton; another man eer Kirkland was killed, and asking for named Bell, and still another whose help. Kirkland was killed, and asking for help. Kirkland was lying on his back name is unknown, but both from Hamunder the front engine when the collilton. Engineer George Kirkland, of Hamilton, and his fireman, George Mil- driven ahead by the impact, he was mangled beneath the wheels. His leg. pick up and make into trains all loose was picked up a couple of hours later. rolling stock, so that the company may Eye-witnesses describe the scene know exactly where the cars are, and around the wreck as appalling. Everybody knew the men were pinned A Pathetic Story. centers. The train also, once in a while. underneath, but not a sound reached picks up and distributes freight. the rescuers. The heat was so intense The local was performing its labors that it was impossible to go within 50 feet of the fire, so that a bucket gang which had been hastily organized, and was carrying water from an adjacent was made, and about half the train was left standing on the main line, while left standing on the main line, while the crew proceeded to pick up several cars. Ten minutes before the express was due, the crew connected the fore part of the train on to the rear porpart of the train on the rear porpart of the train of the rear porpart of the rear p

standing inside the switch safe, as the crew thought. Switch Left Open.

The danger was not from the east, ed the cattle, when a man broke open fireman saw his mate ground to pieces, the door with an axe, and the terribut from the west, however. Early last evening a heavy, through train left big meat trains which roll through the tunnel almost every hour of the day and night over the Grand Trunk. It was in charge of Conductor Angus Me-Donald, of Sarnia, Brakeman McKeevgineer Thomas Heron, of Toronto, and Fireman Simon Cameron, of Parkhill. The train proceeded on its way east without incident, until the awful crash

clearing the main line. Thus the ex-

press was allowed to pass westward in

safety, and the way freight remained

gy, and just why the accident was allowed to occur the officials cannot explain. At the time, Engineer Kirkland sent in his resignation as member of in Ottawa yesterday, it was arranged was under his engine, No. 723, clearing the Legislature for North Renfrew, and that he, and not Mr. Johnston, would the ashpit, and Conductor Fallis and it will in all probability be in the hands take the brief of the petitioned for the Brakemen Benedict were in the ca- of the Speaker of the House tomor- purposes of the proceedings at the

ing farmers half a mile from the fied brutes tumbled over each other wreck, the huge locomotive piling up out of the car. In the mad stampede the cars into heaps of broken timbers one was killed and many injured. and iron. And in the wreck four men were killed and another fatally injured.

Conductor Fallis and Brakeman Auxiliaries were hastily summoned Benedict were in the caboose just at from London and Hamilton, but it was Auxiliaries were hastily summoned this moment, and were crushed to death, while Engineer Kirkland was even if they had been on the ground under his engine cleaning out the ash they could have done nothing, for, owpan and was cut to pieces. Engineer ing to the lack of water, the only thin Heron, of the Sarnia freight, was to do was to let the wreck burn. Thi killed in his engine, while his fireman morning all that remained of the doze; wrecked cars and the locomotive wa the completely dismantled boiler and a long pile of burned irons, warpe with the heat, and in some cases melt was just a few feet west of the little ed. The depot was completely wipe depot, which stood on the north side out, and a pile of ashes marked wher of the track. The caboose of the way it stood. Along the line of fire coul it stood. Along the line of fire coul freight rested on this spot, and the switch stands about 60 feet further dreds of tin pails, from which the lar dreds of tin pails, from which the lar west. When the collision occurred the had burned, as well as hundreds

not cleared, though it was shortly as

Dunn and his family were sleeping, but It is asserted that the wreck wa rambling words of Simon Cameron, o freight, go to upset this theory. Cameron was seen by an Advertiser report So bad are his injuries, that Dr. Mc Lay, of Woodstock, who was hastily summoned, says he cannot live. Put together in readable form, Cameron's

away from the wreck, It was Fireman he says he felt the locomotive jackknife cut off the smoldering gar- For 100 yards or so the rails are burned red, and warped so badly they pulled Cameron were a number of women. His mother and other relatives arrived from Parkhill this afternoo Assistant Superintendent Higgins and thrown Dispatcher Goodwin were early on the scene, and looked after men, as well as directing the efforts of the wrecking gangs. To a reporter, Mr. Higgins said that from present appearances it looks as though the wreck was caused by an open switch. Just what employe is to blame he could not say. Mr. Goodwin also made a similar statement. As for the crew of the Sarnia freight, it is pointed out that even if a warning signal had been shown, no engineer could avoid a collision under similar circumstances, as there is a very steep grade just west

of where the wreck occurred. train emerges from a deep cut just before Eastwood is reached.

A pathetic story is told of the death of Engineer Kirkland. It is not the engineer's duty to clean out the ash pan, but last night, seeing that his fireman, George Milligan, was very pump, was impotent, and could do lost his life. With tears in his eyes, tired, he decided to help him out, and nothing. Gathered around were prob- Milligan told his story to a reporter. "I was feeling pretty tired," said the behold, and soon it was seen that unless and told me to stop. something was done the entire train "You're tired," he said, "and I will would be burned. Just at this time the give you a lift. Give me the crow bar bellowings of a carload of cattle were So saying he took the bar and crawl-heard, the animals taking fright at the ed under the locomotive. The next infire, and trying to make their way out stant, Milligan heard a terrific crash, of the car. The fire had almost reach- the locomotive shot ahead, and the

er. of Hamilton, and a brakeman whose name could not be learned; En-Sufficient to Upset

thither. When the collision occurred,

it is presumed Cameron was

Dunlop claims that any personal charges against him could not possibly have been proven, and accordingly all the Election. that could have been accomplished by the trial, namely, the opening of the seat, has been accomplished by his res-Pembroke, Sept. 27.-Mr. Dunlop has As Mr. Aylesworth happened to be

boose of the way freight. Brakeman row. This decision on the part of Mr. trial, in order to save the time and Bell was, on top, and had received the Dunlop was, of curse, arrived at besignal from Benedict a moment before fore the proceedings today, at which A reporter saw Mr. E. F. B. John-

that the train was inside the switch the petition against him was formally ston this afternoon in reference to the and safe. He thought all was right, as dismissed.

did also, apparently, the other mem- Mr. Dunlop, in explaining the rea- he had no doubt as to what the result bers of the crew, and when a train was sons which led him to draw up his of the investigation would have been seen bowling along through the cut at resignation, takes the attitude that he had it been proceeded with. The seat, a rate of forty or forty-five miles an was convinced that there were suffi-

evening a heavy, through train left Sarnia for Toronto. It was one of the MR. DUNLOP RESIGNS HIS SEAT; PETITION FORMALLY DISMISSED