PLACE SURTAX ON U. S. IMPORTS

Says President Hobson of Can | fiscal attitude of foreign nations in the development of their commerce, adian Manufacturers Association.

HOSTILE TO AGITATORS

Thinks Foreign Labor Leaders Should Be Forbidden to Enter the Country.

Hamilton, Sept. 14. - The Canadian manufacturers opened their 38th annual meeting this afternoon. President R. Hobson, in his address, commented on the fact that Hamilton had the third largest association membership, stood third in the capital invested in manufacturing, and third in

and the searching inquiry by British statesmen as to how British interests Times were improving, had improved, and a business revival had begun. Immigrants and settlers of a desirable class were sweeping through Canada's gates at the rate of 150,000 a year. The farmers of the Dominion had harvested a splendid crop, and before another year had rassed Canada would be again enjoying the sunshine of

Dumping Goes On

Anti-dumping regulations, however be, had not obliterated the dumping devious ways and subtle ways, dumping went on to the advantage of the foreign manufacturer and to the injury of the home manurepresentations Strong should be made to the Government. and the question was worthy of the tariff committee's consideration.

As to labor matters, 26,232 employees had involved, directly or indirectly, in trade disputes in Canada 1908. Lost time totalled 708,194 hours; at \$1 35 a day, the monetary loss to the working population was \$1,000,000, apart from indirect losses

to the business community. In preventing strikes the Government should advance a step in its la- ing, not that we should adopt a radical bor legislation, and kept out the "foreign agitator." The coal miners' strike within ourselves a robust young manat Glace Bay was instanced as a case

Blessings in Disguise.

"The depression had served one useful purpose. It had demonstrated the Inefficacy of our anti-dumping regula-

"You all know," he said, "that in Betual practice there are ways devious satisfaction," says Mr. Hobson, "from and subtle, where the anti-dumping the thought that the protective policy regulations can be evaded.

Instances are on record where Can- is adian houses tendering on important before by the United States' continued contracts have gone to considerable adherence to high tariff principles, we trouble in ascertaining the lowest ruling prices in the United States, only to find after quoting as much as 10 per cent lower than the lowest American price for the same class of material that they have lost the business. And yet, upon investigation, the importation is found to be entered at customs at its fair market value.

This is a matter upon which I be fieve, strong representations should be the two words, 'No surrender.' made to the Government.

have him believe.'

The problem of transportation is dealt with at length. "The salvation of our great national industries," says the president, "depends upon the development of strong home markets under our own control, and, despite never be under our control unless we States has hitherto afforded us." bring our means of internal communcation to the highest degree of effi-

"We hear a great deal," continued Mr. Hobsen, "about the necessity of making things easy for the farmer. In this we heartily concur, for we recognize that agriculture is the very founand prosperity. And I think we may farmer's path. We have given him credit; through the agent. the retailer and the jobber we have carried him from seedtime until har-

Georgian Bay Route.

dollar on our waterways, we will still hard earned savings, may have to be be in a better competitive position abandoned. than the Americans after they have spent so enormous a sum on their Canals to a uniform depth of 24 feet, route by the construction of the Georgian Bay Canal, and so provided ourselves with a waterway stretching in the continent, far removed from the makes conciliation necessary.

wards which our very best efforts must clog the wheels of industry in ceived regarding the feasibility of exporting grain to Europe by way of the Pacific Coast point to still another channel, the development of which must engage our serious attention at an early date.

Commercial Highway. "Nor does the creation and develop-

It's a Good

to leave off coffee

and take on

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

the President, "the events of each succeeding year impress upon us more firmly the importance of Canada as Europe and Asia, and her central position within the British Empire. The fiscal attitude of foreign nations in our growing necessity for capital and formation of a small advisory board population and the widening possibil- of directors to have full authority to ities of our own greatness, all inspire speak for the association. us with a firmer conviction that our development must be from east to west, and that our destinies are wrapped up in the future of the empire.

This belief is strengthened by new and universal desire throughout the various British Dominions for a closer co-operation on problems affecting the safety and welfare of the New York Physician Announces whole. The present year has seen an imperial press conference and an intercolonial conference on imperial defence, while on this very day the representatives from boards of trade and chambers of commerce in all parts of the empire are in session in Australia. Just as important as any of these events is the apparent revo-lution which is taking place in the

the world over may be solidfied and strengthened. "The day of isolation has passed. Great Britain no longer stands alone. The new imperialism has come to stay. She has called into her councils her great oversea dominions, which a few years ago were nothing more than scattered colonies, and today she

minds of the people of Great Britain

shows a united front to the world. What does this mean to Canada? In the solution of all our problemsgood the Government's intention might agriculture, transportation, labor, tariff, capital-its importance is second in significance only to that ideal which we as a Canadian people have set before us. I think it should be generally recognized that the greatest service and good we can render to the empire, is to build up a self-reliant, prosperous Canada. As businessmen, however, we look with favor upon measures for imperial defence, and while it does not follow that we should advocate the immediate creation at great cost of a Canadian navy, we should at least take steps in that direction. should awake from the dangerous and false sense of security into which we have so naturally fallen to give our boys and young men a military trainmilitarism, but that we should develop with the best the world can produce, and remembering always that we car-

y imperial as well as national respon-

More than passing reference is given to the new American tariff. "While we may deprive a certain amount of so long advocated by our association now more fully justified than ever would be blind to our own interests if we failed to take note of the fact that the new American tariff gives no evidence of a desire to cultivate closer trade relations with Canada." He

concluded as follows: matter at Ottawa, I believe I am correct in stating that the answer of Canadian-producing interests to the new American tariff is summed up in friends across the border have "Depressions such as we have just ways said to our manufacturers, 'We passed through might well be regard- do not want your goods.' They now ed as blessings in disguise if only they say to our farmers, 'We do not want would cause the artisan to realize that your produce.' Let us, strengthen our manufacturer is, after all, his own position, and in April next le friend and his ally, rather than his the Government put into effect the natural prey, as the agitator would provisions of the surtax tax of 1903. And then let our farmers and our manufacturers, our lumbermen, our miners and our fishermen all bands in developing our own Canadian resources, in perfecting our ave nues of communication, and in build make us independent for all time to tariff barriers, our home markets can come of the meagre market the United

Labor Troubles. Coming to the labor question, Mr. Hobson remarked on the absence of Low, serious labor troubles, remarking that in time of business adversity the manufacturer did exhaust every means of tention to marry Mr. Low, for

Bay miners' dispute, which was due, Ohio he thought, to the presence of the He foreign agitator, who he says recog-

He then devotes special attention to "Whatever may be the final out- to Paris. Continuing the president said: the eastbound water traffic and facil- come of the struggle their unsolicited Ities, noting the superiority of the interference has already cost the St. Lawrence route via Montreal over country many hundreds of thousands fixed, but it will not be before next the Eric Canal to New York, Notwithstanding the great expenditure now
taking place on the Eric Canal, the
relative superiority of the Canadian
route will still compel the bulk of the
traffic to make via Montreal providtagger to make via Montreal providtraffic to m traffic to move via Montreal, provide east might have been too terrible to during her summer in Brittany. ed always that the terminal facilities contemplate. At Springhill production are adequate to the traffic offering. has stopped to all appearances per-"But the point of peculiar significance manently, a busy town bids fair to be to us," says the President, "is that, if wiped off the map, and hundreds of without the expenditure of another happy homes, representing years of

spent so enormous a sum on their we to stand idly by and watch the multiplication of such abuses? Are vantages would be ours if we deepened our Welland and St. Lawrence much waste and privation? or if we cut 400 hundred miles off the adian labor I say it is time we called name of Canadian industry and Cana halt. The Government have shown Collingwood, Cornwall, Dresden, Duntheir desire to encourage conciliation das, Galt, Lindsay, Meaford, Newmar--let them go a step further and rea straight line nearly half-way across move the cause that very frequently attack of foreign foes, and opening up have shown their desire to exclude the for development a territory of untold undesirable immigrant-let them go a wealth in minerals, in timber and in step further and exclude the undesirable transient. We know that if Can-"It follows, of course, that the de- adian institutions bred men of this velopment of our rail traffic eastbound kind they would never with official is a matter of equal importance to sanction enter the United States to be directed, while reports recently re- country; no more should American agitators be allowed to enter Canada to prey upon Canadian labor and to

"I trust that the Government will realize their responsibility, and their duty in this matter, and take immediate and effective measures to bar the doors of the Dominion against the for-

The reception and membership committee reported a net gain of members for the year of 171. The total accepted into membership was 275, while the resignations numbered 152. The grand total membership of the association is 2,356, divided as follows: Ontario 1,-444. Quebec 547. Nova Scotia 86. British Columbia, 111, New Brunswick 48, Manitoba 98, Alberta and Saskatchewan 19, Prince Edward 3.

In conclusion, the president outlined some of the subjects to come before the convention, adding in connection with the "made in Canada" campaign: "Personally, I believe it is not only possible, but practicable, to convince with sound reasoning the large majority of Canadian citizens that it is to their interest, in all their purchases,

ment of our vast transportation pro- | to accord a reasonable preference to goods that are the product of Canadian labor and Canadian material, and so develop the latent feelings of national pride which dwell in all their the commercial highway between hearts, that they will be proud to proclaim Canadian-made articles equal if not superior to articles made abroad." In speaking of the working of the association Mr. Hobson advocated the

> PERITONITIS CURE IS DISCOVERED

a Successful Treatment— Cause of Cancer Learned.

New York, Sept. 15.-Dr. G. G. Fishchlowitz, chief of physicians of the city hospital, who returned on the Hamburg-American liner, Prinz Frederich Wilhelm today, from the international medical congress at Buda Pest, with a number of other noted American specialists, reports two medical discoveries of immense interest to the scientific world.

One of the discoveries-a salt solution, which will conquer peritonitiswas disclosed in a paper read to the congress by Dr. A. G. Geerster, of New York. The distinguished body of scientists were so absorbed in Dr Geerster's announcement, the specialist told the reporters, that 53 minutes were allowed to him, whereas the rules allowed but 20 minutes for each pa-

The other equally remarkable disovery is that of the cause of cancer, which Dr. John Bashford, the noted London specialist, promised from the floor that he would announce to the world in a short time.

Both announcements were received with great interest. For ages scientists have sought the cause of cancer and a cure for peritonitis, Dr. Fisch-

THE PLENARY COUNCIL

Archbishop McEvay and His Staff Leave for Ancient Capital.

Toronto, Sept. 14.—His Grace Archbishop McEvay, Right Rev. Mgr. J. J. McCann, Rev. Dr. Kidd, secretary to the archbishop, Rev. Dean Morris, St Catharines, and Rev. Dr. Teefy, o St. Michael's College, will represent the archdioceses of Toronto at the first plenary council in Canada, which opens on Thursday, Sept. 16. The archbishop, accompanied by his secretary, Rev. Dr. Kidd, left yester-day for the ancient city. Monsignor McCann, accompanied by the other priests, will leave on Wednesday even-

The first meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Those in attendance will be his excellency of fortune, died yesterday in Bremerthe apostolic delegate and fathers of ten, aged 76 years. While visiting in the council. At 8 o'clock the archibishor will hold a meeting the council.

LOW---MACMONNIES

Nothing Romantic in It, the Lady Says -Good Friends With Mac-Monnies.

Paris, Sept. 15.-Mrs. Frederic Maclonnies, who is living here under her naiden name of Fairchild in a beautiful studio in the ancient He de la Cite, confirms the report of her engagement to Will Low, the artist. She the suggestion that there is anything romantic in the circumstances. has known Mr. Low for fifteen years and Mr. and Mrs. Low were godparents of her eldest child. Mr. Mac-Monnies was at one time a pupil of

Mrs. MacMonnies says that her dieconomy before attempting to econ-omize on productive labor. In 1908 the was granted, She died six months ago. dation stone of our national wealth loss of time because of labor disputes Mrs. MacMonnies had not seen Mr. and prosperity. And I think we may claim that, as businessmen, we have helped in our quiet way to smooth the working classes of \$1,000,000. He then dwelt at length on the Glace of the federal building at Cleveland,

> He called on Mrs. MacMonnies, who nad taken a cottage at Morlaix, Britnizes no code of honor, and draws his salary for promoting trouble.
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> Itany, for a summer's painting.
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> Low visited her there, and the engagement was made after her return

VOTES ON LOCAL OPTION

List of Places Where Fight Will Be Made Next January.

Toronto, Sept. 14. - Below is a list of the municipalities where local option will be tried in January: Cities—Brantford, Peterboro

Towns-Almonte, Aurora, Brampton, Carleton Place, Clinton, Cobourg, ket, Orangeville, Picton, Port Hope, Sault Ste. Marie, Stayner, Steelton, Strathroy, St. Marys, Uxbridge, and

Wingham. Villages-Acton, Ailsa Craig, Bancroft, Blyth, Bobcaygeon, Bradford, Brussels. Burlington, Chatsworth. Dundalk, Dutton, Elora, Exeter, Fenelon Falls, Fergus, Finch, Georgetown, Grand Valley, Hespeler, Kemptville, Merrickville, Port Perry, Richmond, Shelburne, Teeswater and

Tiverton. Townships - Adelaide, Admaston, Albion, Augusta, Beckwith, Bentick, Blenheim, Brantford, Brooke, Bromley, Burford, Caledon, Colborne, Cornwall, Dorchester North, Downie, Dumfries South, Dungannon, Dunwich, Eastnor. Elma, Eramosa, Ernesttown, Esquesing, Essa, Faraday, Fitzroy, Ganford, Glenelg, Gower North, Grey, bury East, Harwich, Hay, Hilton, Hisworth North, Holland, King, Lindsay, Lobo, London, Luther West, Marlboro, Mono, Nepean, Nichol, Oakland, Orford, Oxford, Pakenham, Pilkington, Ramsay, Sombra, St. Edmunds, St. Joseph, Steven, Sunnidale, Tosorontio, Tuckersmith, Turnbridge, Westmeath,

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Thos Phelan of Kansas City, soldier up the British ship Queen, and warned the officers of the navy time to prevent the execution of the Following the exposure of this plot, Phelan was requested to call at the office of O'Donovan Rossa, editor of the Irishman, of New York. While in the office Phelan was stabbed 13 times, and his arm was broken, bu

he recovered. **DECISION RESERVED**

The Attorney-General To Consider the

Toronto, Sent. 14.-Attorney-General Foy this morning reserved his decision on two applications for flats in proposed nower scheme. The first of these was by Major J. A. Murray, Toronto, who Hydro-Electric Power Commission and o supply power in accordance with the equirements of the commission, cancelled Company is under the jurisdiction of the Cominion Government. In the other case Mrs. Louise Jane Felker, of Gainsbord Township, Welland County, asks for a with the McGuigan Construction Company, in a suit to prevent the latter from erecting transmission line poles on her

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Rev. R. C. and Mrs. Parson Honored by Friends at St. Thomas.

St Thomas, Sept. 13.—Rev. R. C Parsons, the venerable Methodist divine, and Mrs. Parsons, were honored by their many friends today, on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of their wedding. All the afternoon citizens from every walk of life and representing all denominations, as well as many friends from outside places, called to offer their congratulations. An endless quantity of flowers and presents and scores of telegrams and letters of congratulation were received. Two people who were present at the marriage sixty years ago were in attendance today, these being Mr.
Parsons' brother, John Parsons, of Brantford, and Mrs. Parsons' sister, Mrs. Teeple. This evening at the Central Methodist Church, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons were given a public reception, hundreds being present to mark the occasion. Rev. Dr. R. I. Warner, principal of Alma College, and Mrs. Warner, a daughter, and R. C. P. Smith, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Smith, another daughter, and Rev. H. D. Moyer, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Moyer, assisted the venerable couple to receive the guests. Rev. Mr. Moyer in the chair an elaborate programme was carried out and a congratulatory address, together

with a purse of gold, was presented to the worthy couple. Rev. Alfred Brown conveyed greetings from the First Methodist Church, and Rev. Dr. Gundy, from Grace Methodist Church. Other citizens and clergymen delivered short addresses.

BANKERS CONVENTION. Chicago, Sept. 14.—Bankers from every state in the union and reports of financial institutions in Cuba and Hawaii joined today in the opening session of the thirty-fifth annual con-

vention of the American Bankers' As-The convention was called to order by the president, George N. Reynolds, president of the Continental Bank, Chicago, in the Auditorium Theatre, in the presence of close to 5,000 del-

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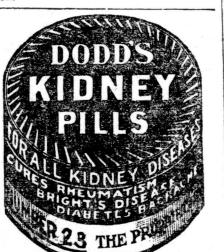
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and officers of the association an address of welcome and the responses filled the programme. Hill, of the Great Northern Railway, on "National wealth and the farm" was scheduled for the afternoon ses-



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cago ladies baseball club failed to show manville, and that the funds left about up here this afternoon to fill a date the same time.