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**SHOULD GRANT
A PREFERENCE**

**Royal Commission on Trade
Relations Urges West Indies
to Make Arrangement
With Canada.**

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
LONDON, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The
report of the royal commission on trade
relations of Canada and the West Indies,
issued to-day, signed by Lord
Balfour of Burleigh, Hon. Wm. Field-
ing, Hon. Wm. Paterson, and Sir
Daniel Morris, comprises
sixty pages, besides voluminous ap-
pendices. The commissioners strongly
represent that the preference granted
the West Indies by Canada for some
years has been of great value in fur-
nishing a favorable market for West
Indies sugar. Just as the preference
thru the development of their own co-
lonial policy have ceased to require
West Indies sugar as largely as for-
merly.

The West Indies are strongly urged
to make reciprocal concessions to Can-
ada, so that the advantages already
obtained may be continued. Consider-
able attention is paid to the contro-
versy between West India shippers
and Canadian refiners, as to the exist-
ence of a West Indian combination to
obtain excessive prices and the special
concessions made to refiners a year
ago, respecting the importation of a
limited quantity of foreign raw sugar
at preferential rates.

Withdraw Special Concessions.
It is recommended in any scheme
for the betterment of trade relations
that may be proposed, the special con-
cessions to refiners be withdrawn, in-
asmuch as the West Indies would re-
gard that step as essential, but that the
percentage of the preference allowed
by Canada be reduced and made defi-
nite and unqualified.

The West India colonies in general
report in favor of reciprocal arrange-
ments with Canada, except Jamaica,
which was influenced by the fear
which the commission think not just-
ified by making such arrangements
they would provoke retaliatory tariff
legislation by the United States.

Better Steamship Service Needed.
The existing steamship service is
pronounced unsatisfactory, and the
commission recommend that, with the
co-operation of the British postoffice,
if possible, a faster service be estab-
lished, one which would run from Mon-
real and St. John and another from
Halifax.

The need for cheaper cable com-
munication is emphasized. It is sug-
gested that the cable be brought
about by consolidation of several
cable lines with government assist-
ance, or by the acquisition of cables
by the several governments concern-
ed, and the utilization of wireless for
communication with the smaller
islands.

Press Opinions.
The Standard thinks the results of
the commission are fair and equitable,
and the whole report appears to be a
recognition of the fact that closer po-
litical relations can only result from
more intimate commercial arrange-
ments.

He Fought Ingersoll

REV. LEWIS A. LAMBERT.
For over 50 years in the Roman
Catholic priesthood, who died yester-
day at a New Jersey sanitarium.
For many years he edited the
Catholic Freeman's Journal. In the
early '80's the Rev. Dr. Lambert
drew the attention of the Chris-
tianized world towards him by his
famous reply to Bob Ingersoll, the
noted agnostic, then in the
midst of his attacks upon the
Christian religion. Both Protest-
ants and Catholics applauded the
then practically unknown village
priest, who dared to meet the
mighty agnostic in debate. His
reply was published by the Y. M. C. A. He was 75
years old.

**RACE DIVISION INJURY
TO CATHOLIC RELIGION**

**French Canadians, Says La Presse,
Do Not Want Ottawa Di-
ocese Divided.**

MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—
La Presse will not hear of a divided
Ottawa diocese, saying this evening
that "we do not dare believe for our
part that there is any truth in this
rumor. We are aware that this was
the program of the Irish Catholics of
the diocese of Ottawa, for we know
that they asked either the nomination
of one bishop for their tongue or the
division of the diocese on race lines.
On the other hand the French Catho-
lics only demanded that the bishop
should be a man of their own race. This
however, was denied them, altho they
were in a majority. Now, however,
they are not going to ask for the
division of the races, because they
have the superior interests of the
church at heart, and they know that
the division of the races in separate
camps cannot but injure the Catholic
religion in Canada."

**TORONTO MAN MENTIONED
In Connection With Goderich Murder
—Inquest Opened**

GODERICH, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—
No clue has yet been found to aid in
solving the mystery of the brutal
murder of 16-year-old Lizzie Anderson,
whose nude body with throat cut was
found in the cellar of a vacant
house Sunday morning.

**SHERMAN AGAIN CHOSEN
At Special Committee Meeting, Old
Guard Stays on Top.**

SARATOGA, N.Y., Sept. 26.—By a
vote of 22 to 15 the Republican state
committee at a special meeting to-
night reaffirmed its selection of Vice-
President Sherman over Theodore
Roosevelt as temporary chairman of
the state convention, which convenes
to-morrow.

**GVERNOR GIBSON IN B. C.
And Is Impressed by His Trip Thru
the West.**

VANCOUVER, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—
"Vancouver enjoys no monopoly of
prosperity, for I see vast construction
forces at work in the entire region
from Lake Superior to the coast, and
particularly from Winnipeg to the
Rockies," said Hon. J. M. Gibson,
Lieutenant-governor of Ontario, who
with his party in the private car of
the Ontario Government, arrived here
to-day.

**WATERLOO, 1915
IS A PROPHECY**

**History to Repeat Itself? —
Millions of Trained Men
for Defence Are
Needed.**

LONDON, Sept. 26.—Considerable
discussion has been aroused by a re-
markable letter written by the secre-
tary of the Devon branch of the Na-
tional Service League, published in
The Naval and Military Record. Under
the caption of "Waterloo, 1915," the
writer says:

"History repeats itself and the bal-
ance of European power that centu-
ries hence will be the bedrock of our
foreign policy must again decide our
fate. The two power standard is hard-
ly enough to give us reasonable safety,
it is at least our naval needs demand.
The care of three hundred million
natives seething with unrest in India
may soon require the whole of our
regular forces to stem the tide of mu-
ltry. What about Gibraltar, Malta,
Egypt and South Africa and our in-
terests in Europe? The least that can
provide the means to face our trouble
is a nation trained for war.

"We only fool about and trust our
destiny to the efforts of a few thou-
sand gallant patriots who chance to
volunteer. Untrained, unready, quite
incapable to take the field with less
than six months' training after war
breaks out, stunted and starved, they
are completely unadapted from our pub-
lic life, that prefers its ignorance and
imbecility to any strenuous prepara-
tion to defend its homes.

REFUGEE CANNON: That town ain't safe any more, William.

**The Representation of the Provinces in
Parliament.**

On the line of The World's discussion
of yesterday in regard to the effort of
the clerical associates to set up a spiri-
tual and political primacy in Montreal
in Montreal, in Quebec and a
French-Canadian wedge in a lot of the
Ontario constituencies, we wish to di-
rect attention to one of two other
things that are of the greatest im-
portance.

**FROM ARMY TO RAILWAY
Col. Howell of Salvation Forces, Joins
Canadian Pacific Railway.**

Col. T. Howell, superintendent of the
Immigration department of the Salva-
tion Army, was yesterday appointed
general manager of the Canadian
Northern Railway Immigration depart-
ment, with headquarters in Toronto.

**ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT
Treasurer of Embro School Board Ar-
rested for Misappropriation.**

WOODBROOK, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—
A. McNeal, treasurer of the Embro
Public School Board, is in custody to-
day, charged with the misappropriation
of \$500 of funds for the village school.
McNeal spent Sunday in the village
lockup and this afternoon his pre-
liminary hearing was commenced before
Justices of the Peace Ross, Cody and
Creighton, with Crown Attorney Ball
of this city prosecuting, and was ad-
judged to-morrow afternoon.

ONCE MORE "ACTIVE."



REFUGEE CANNON: That town ain't safe any more, William.

**LONG CHASE TO CAPTURE
A DANGEROUS ITALIAN**

**Alleged to Have Been Prime Cause
of Fight Which Ended in Shoot-
ing in Ontario Backwoods.**

Samuel Salvatore, alias Figliuzzi,
alias Pesano, was brought to Toronto
last night by Inspector Boyd of the
provincial police from Buffalo, N. Y.,
where he was handed over by the
United States authorities, and the
department believe they have
secured the capture of a man
closely connected with the tragedy in
which Raphael Domenzals, drawing in
Musikola in June last, Domenzals
was shot while trying to act as a
peacemaker in a quarrel, and Joseph
Pesano, now in custody, is to stand
trial on a charge of murder.

Salvatore was the foreman of a
wood cutting gang, to which Domen-
zals and Pesano belonged. On June
15 last Salvatore approached Pesano
with a "black hand" proposition. He
forced the matter with such intensity
that Pesano was finally thrown to the
ground, and Salvatore, drawing the
edge of an ax across the smaller man's
throat, swore that unless Pesano
agreed he would cut his throat. Pe-
sano consented, only to withdraw his
promise as soon as he regained his
feet, and attempted to run away.
Quickly Salvatore caught up a loaded
gun, fired and wounded Pesano in the
chest. Pesano ran to his shack and
secured his own gun. Then Domen-
zals intervened as peacemaker. Sal-
vatore was advancing and Pesano was
threatening to shoot. As Domenzals
stepped between the two, he fired and
Domenzals was shot thru the heart.

ROOSEVELT'S RAILWAY BILL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—John H.
Devine, a shareholder in the Pennsylv-
ania Railway, has written the gen-
eral manager asking what steps have
been taken by the company to collect
a sum estimated at \$100,000 alleged to
be due by ex-President Theodore
Roosevelt for special trains, etc., dur-
ing his term as president.

**GUELPH CARRIES RADIAL BY
LAWS.**

GUELPH, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—The
two People's Railway bylaws, the one
a money and the other a franchise by-
law, carried here to-day by big ma-
jorities.

A RETROSPECT.

Sept. 27, 1896.—Col. Isaac Brook took
command of the forces in Canada.
1825.—The first railway in England
was opened.

OFFICES FOR RENT
Ground floor, excellent light; Wel-
lington and Scott Streets.
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.,
24 Victoria Street, Toronto.

30TH YEAR.

**SHOULD SHEARD
HAVE STAYED?**

**Some of the Aldermen Thought
So—Roads Improvement
Expenditure Must Go
to People.**

Altho some objection was raised to
Dr. Sheard retiring from his position
as medical health officer while the Isola-
tion Hospital enquiry was still in
progress, the city council yesterday
finally decided to accept his resig-
nation. Judge Winchester and Cor-
poration Council Drayton, it was stated,
had declared the resignation would not
affect the future of the investigation,
so on motion of Ald. Dunn and Graham
the resignation was accepted. Ald.
Rowland and O'Neill submitted an-
other asking the board of control to
nominate a successor, while Ald. Mc-
Carthy asked for a report on the ad-
visability of appointing a special in-
spector for the Isolation Hospital.

"It is discharging an officer whose
department is under investigation,"
said Controller Spence, when the resig-
nation was brought before council, and
Ald. McCarthy thought likewise.
"It shows a weakness on the part of
Dr. Sheard and on the part of this
council," said Ald. McBride. "If he
wants to be let out before the Isolation
Hospital enquiry is concluded."
Ald. Maguire, however, believed Dr.
Sheard was a man of reputation, who
was ready to face any charges made
against the administration of his de-
partment.

"Dr. Sheard brought this investiga-
tion on himself," said Ald. Spence, "and
he should not be relieved until the in-
vestigation is over."
For Road Improvements.
The program adopted by the roads
improvement committee was endorsed
by council only after some frank oppo-
sition, and it is contingent on the rate-
payers approving a by-law for \$200,000
expenditure at the next election.
Ald. Chisholm, chairman of the board
of works, wanted some light as to how
roads were to be maintained after they
were improved, and wanted the resolu-
tions referred to his committee. Con-
troller Church pointed out that the
money would be expended in accordance
with the Good Roads Act, and Con-
troller Ward explained that the Motor
League were agreeable to the levying
of a tax on their automobiles, to much
about \$20,000 a year towards the main-
tenance of the roads.

Ald. Spence maintained that the im-
provements would only allow a narrow
margin to come in and compete with the
problem in the city, while Ald. Phelan
questioned the wisdom of the adoption of
the motions was putting the board of
control in a ridiculous position. The
board has cut down the appropriation
to the board of works for our own
road improvement by-law for \$100,000
from \$40,000 to \$15,000," he complained.

A Grist of Ideas.
With a view to the preventing of
unfair discrimination in the delivery
of express parcels in certain portions
of the city, Ald. McCarthy, seconded
by Ald. McCausland, succeeded in hav-
ing a motion passed in which the board
of control is asked to apply for a nec-
essary amendment to the Railway Act.

Controller Ward had a motion passed
that the city engineer be requested to
Ottawa be requested to advise the
council and police commissioners
on the advisability of having the water
under the control of one head,
to enforce proper regulations.
The question of the city granting a
new lease to the Dominion Govern-
ment for 21 years of part of the Gar-
rison Commons for site for store
buildings, was referred back to the
board of control.

REPORT MAY CAUSE TROUBLE

**Provincial Analysis of City Water
May Be Surprising.**
A lively rumour may result from the
publication of a report of analyses of
city water made under the direction of
the provincial board of health. The
provincial analyst yesterday reported
to Dr. McCullough, board secretary,
that his report would be ready to-day
or to-morrow. It is understood that
Dr. Sheard, as chairman of the board,
is not in favor of the report being
made public, while the provincial sec-
retary, on the other hand, takes the
ground that these figures, reported by
Amyot's findings should not be known.

STRAW HATS ARE CALLED IN.

Do you know that there are a great
many men still wearing summer hats?
Honestly, we were quite shocked yester-
day when we stated our views on the
subject. All the new felt hats are
there. There is no excuse for this sort of
thing. The Dineen Company announce
the arrival of the last shipment to
complete the fall and winter display.
The Dineen Company is sole Canadian
agents for Henry Heath of London,
England, who makes hats for His Ma-
jesty the King.