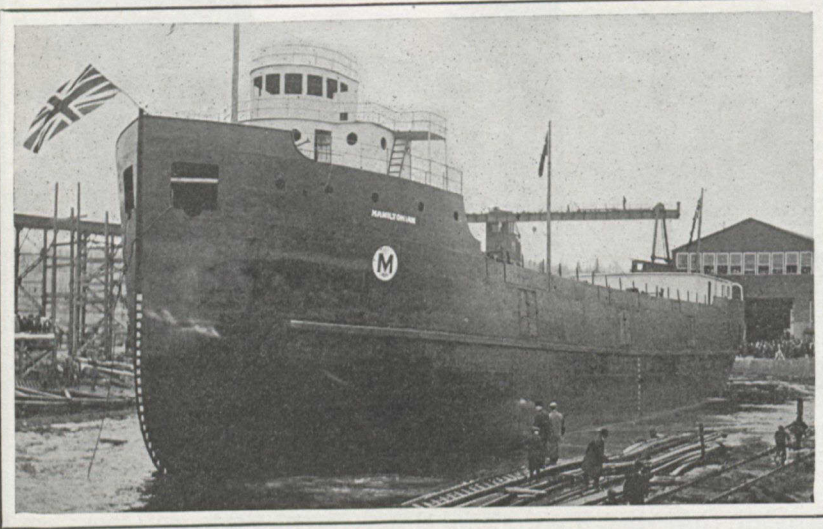


# PEOPLE AND PLACES



Spectators Inspect in the Dock the Kind of Boat Port Arthur Expects to Build.

### An Aged Patroness.

ONE of the closest adherents of the Conservative Party is an aged lady in Kingston, Ont. Kingstonians scattered all over the Dominion, who remember the old lady in the days of Sir John A. Macdonald, will also recall Mrs. Grimason.

She used to be proprietress of an hotel in Kingston. Whenever Sir John dropped into town on a visit she would be the first to beam on him at the station. No one appreciated the great Conservative's qualities of mind and heart as she did. Between the old lady and the Prime Minister of Canada sprang up a fervent attachment. One of the most popular acts Sir John ever performed in Kingston was to bestow a kiss upon his admirer at a public function.

Mrs. Grimason at ninety years of age still takes a vigorous interest in the activities of the party of Sir John A. Macdonald. Recently she became prominent, being chosen by Mr. Nickle, Sir John's successor at Ottawa for Kingston, to christen a new Government steamer.

### Port Arthur Builds Ships.

SHIPBUILDING used to be an industry largely confined to the eastern parts of Canada. This is no longer so. It worked its way up the St. Lawrence and along the great lakes, until most big towns with large water lots build something in the way of boats. If a town sits near a river, it is likely nowadays that some citizen fashions gasoline launches, row boats or canoes in a frame building, down near the water's edge, and sells and rents them to people in the vicinity. The ramifications of the industry of late years have been extensive. There are some who think we can build a navy in Canada.

The nearer to being an important port a town is, the more ambitious are the boats turned out. Port Arthur is a city which has recently taken up shipbuilding on a large scale. On this page are presented pictures of the

launching of the Hamiltonian, the first boat to be launched from the dry dock of a prominent shipbuilding firm there.

### Results Not Buildings.

STUPENDOUS plans are under consideration at McGill University, Montreal, to improve the college athletic facilities.

Recently Sir William Macdonald presented the University with property worth one million dollars between Fletcher's Field and Victoria Hospital. This acreage is to be devoted to forming a new campus on which will be erected one of the largest stadiums in America, a closed-in hockey rink, a gymnasium, and probably a residence or two.

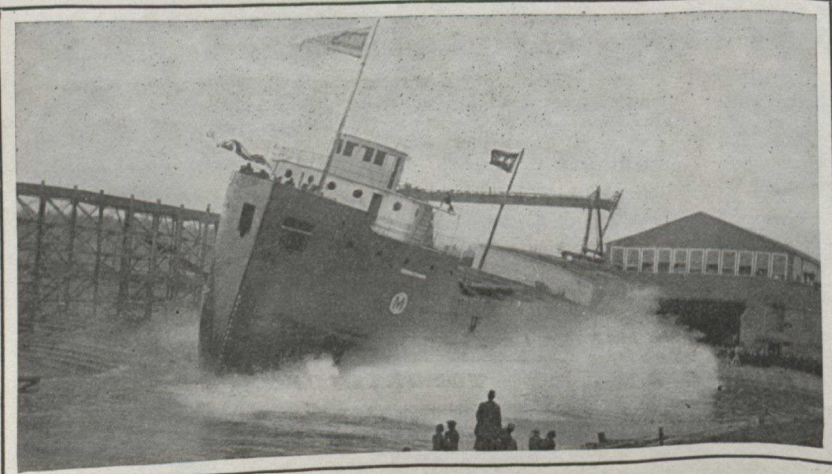
At the University of Toronto there is the same activity on a large scale in the building of an immense new gymnasium.

Such gigantic enterprises are spectacular. But are they in the interests of student athletics, the purpose for which they have been originated?

Up-to-date equipment may serve well those who use it, but it can be of little advantage to student development unless all students of the University are required by the faculty to become participants in athletics.

McGill University and the University of Toronto would do more for the cause of athletics and the building of strong, physical Canadian manhood, if they would introduce compulsory physical training for every student, than they will do in spending thousands of dollars for buildings, which, if past custom prevails, will only be used by a minority of the student body.

COAL mining in New Brunswick will receive considerable impetus when the Queen's County fields are tapped by the new railway line from Fredericton. This road is now under construction. Before November it is expected that coal will be carried on the rails.



When Port Arthur Embarked on a New Era of Ship-building—the Launching of the Hamiltonian.

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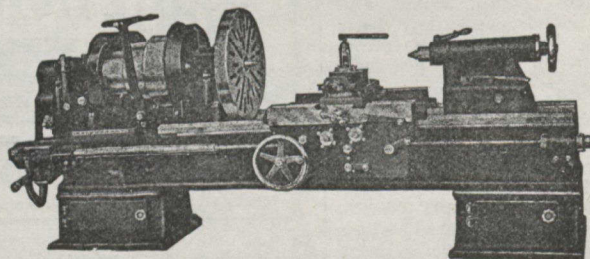
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