

DOMINIONS NO LONGER COLONIES

British Churchmen's Eyes Opened

Bishop of Athabasca Says Canada Will

**Manager of Manchester Liners
Back From Visit to This
Country, Pleased With Im-
provements in Port Facili-
ties — Election as Mayor
Cost Englishman His Job.**

chief speaker at the annual meeting of the Colonial and Continental Church Society tonight, at Queen's Hall, explained to a crowded audience the development of the Canadian northwest, which had passed the experimental stage. Land which was supposed to be impossible for the residence of the European settler, he said, had proven fertile and the result was that the hundreds of immigrants of a few years

The newcomers foreignizing Canada, he asserted it was useless trying to make Canada take anything but what she wanted, and, in pleading the need of clergy and volunteers, he warned the audience that only earnest hard workers were wanted.

Lord Inverclyde, who presided, raised an objection to the term colonial, remarking it must be realized that what were formerly colonies were now parts of the great empire, much bigger than the mother country.

The secretary reported that nearly forty clerics had been sent to Scotland.

moving pictures of both dominions were shown.

**ELECTED MAYOR
AND LOST HIS JOB.**

Mayor Peter Beasely of Westport

firm, has been dismissed from his employment owing to his new honor. At the first meeting of the borough council the mayor said he had been warned by the chairman of the firm that the

PLAYERS didn't consider that his exalted position would shed lustre on them that couldn't be measured in money.

PLEASED WITH VISIT TO CANADA.

ter liners, who has returned from a visit to Canada in the interests of his company, tells the Manchester Guardian that he was much struck with the improvements effected in Canadian ports within the last few years.

The Guardian, commenting on Chief Railway Commissioner Drayton's inquiry into ocean freight rates, says:

That the shipowners declined is not surprising to anyone acquainted with the difference in stowage of grain and flour. Had his efforts been successful there

**C. P. R. SERVICE TIED
UP IN AUSTRIA.**

manifested at the undue protraction in the preliminary proceedings being taken by the Austrian authorities against the Canadian Pacific and its agents. The budget committee should have resumed deliberations yesterday on the report of

"In the meantime Mr. Altman, the local manager of the company, remains in custody, and all the branches of the business are closed. Despite diplomatic

prepared to redress the wrong they have done to an important British enterprise, though the authoritative assurance that the attitude of the British embassy in Vienna has been as firm as the circumstances warrant, has been welcomed in

man shipping pool has enjoyed vigorous support from the German embassy in Vienna, and though British diplomacy hasn't the means of influencing public and official opinion in Austria, which is possessed by German diplomacy, it is ex-

"It cannot be forgotten that the emigration shipping concessions to the Canadian Pacific were conceived as a means

measure of independence in the trans-Atlantic business. The Canadian Pacific thus became the ally of the Austrian government in the struggle against the influence of the North German shipping.

...an ally, who, if guilty of stimulating emigration, is admittedly less culpable than the German shipping monopoly. It appears to outside observers incomprehensible."



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