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A Prominent Member of the C.M.A.

Who Was Especially Hon-

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Adam Lodwick Saved

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Evidence Was Clear.

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Daughter Tells of Murder.

Alma Lodwick, the fifteen-year-old

daughter of Adam Lodwick, was the

first witness called. She wept grievous-

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ened by a sound like a door slamming.

When she came down stairs she found

The previous day her father had

told her daughter she was

ly upon going into the box. Mr.

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Annual Convention is Now in Fuil Swing, With Large Attendance -- President Cockshutt's Annual Address.

RECEPTION AT NIGHT AND WELCOMES GIVEN.

Matters of importance, the manufacturing interests of Canada the mae particularly, but to the country in general also, were brought to the attention of the 300 delegates who attended the first day's sessions of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association convention yesterday. Henry Cockshutt, president of the association, in his annual address, dwelt upon the depressing effect of the "tight money" market, and ciiticized the present tariff.

"A tariff which, under the most favorable circumstances, barely enables our manufacturing establishments to relatively hold their own, cannot but prove utterly inadequate to stem the swelling tide of imports when the forsign producer seriously and systematically prepares to unload his surplus products on the Canadian market," he

"And this he will do, as surely as the sun will rise on the morrow, the moment that darkening days begin to restrict his trade in other quarters. No hastily improvised tariff will then suf-fice to secure for Canada a continuance

of her present prosperity.

"Retrenchment, not expansion, will be the policy of capital. Production will be curtailed, workmen will be thrown out of employment, and hard times will once more be found knocking at our doors. We believe it to be the part of wis-

dom to guard against the possibility of such a situation materializing by affording immediate encouragement to the investment of capital in our manufacturing enterprises.

"It is only by so doing that we can firmly entrench ourselves against foreign competition and build up the in-

dustries of our country on a sure and were distributed and contain a great dea! of food for thought and material for discussion. Archibald Blue, chief census officer for the Dominion, read a carefully prepared paper, bristling with figures, but interesting nevertheless,

showing that truly is Canada's.

Greetings Extended. Last night the members of the To-but adjudged insane, for shouling insome branch gave a reception at the wife last July, as a result of the find-King Edward in honor of their guests ing of the jury at the assizes here to-

showing that the twentieth century

E. Freyseng, chairman of the Toronto day. E. Freyseng, chairman of the Toronto branch, had charge of the program

Hon. J. Foy, attorney-general, extended a welcome to the visiting manufacturers on behalf of the provincial government, Hon. J. P. Whitney being detained, but wishing success to the gathering. The country needed true, sturdy and progressive men to work that since last March he had become out her destiny, and such the members a changed man, despondent, morose

future of the Dominion.

Mayor Coatsworth greeted the visitors on behalf of the corporation.

They fully appreciated the association, in fact, they were assiduously aying traps to catch some of the members, hoping to induce them to lo-cate in Toronto. The association re-shooting, pronounced him insane, and presented important interests. It was to the members that they looked for asylums, and Dr. Beemer of Mimico the development of the country's re- asylum, accorded in the view of the

Replying on behalf of the associa tion, Vice-President Hon, J. D. Rolling tion, Vice-President Hon, Vice-President Hon, J. D. Rolling tion, Vice-President Hon, had been made for the pleasure and comfort of the association, and with his fellow guests he appreciated the princely reception of the evening.

President H. Cockshutt paid a big tribute to C. C. Ballantyne ex-president of the princely reception of the cockshutt paid a big tribute to C. C. Ballantyne ex-president of the princely reception for the lieutenant government.

tribute to C. C. Ballantyne, ex-presi-remains for the lieutenant-governor-dent, in presenting him with an ilt in-council to dispose of his custody. luminated address from the associa-tion. It was thru Mr. Ballantyne's efforts that its affairs were so pros-perous and during his ter mof office cently been brought to successful is-

Acknowledging the kindness of his young girl's evidence at the preliminfellow members Mr. Ballantyne briefly reviewed his connection with the association, and said that the benefits he had recenved therefrom of themselves constituted a great reward for

During the evening a short musical program was rendered, one of the selections being a beautiful due; by Mrs. E. Freysing and Arthur Blight; entitled, "O, that we two were may-

President's Address. In his annual address to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at the opening sessions of the convention yester-day, President H. Cockshutt defined the attitude of Canadian industrial leaders towards tariff reform. "As Canadians we stand first and foremost for the up-building of our own country," said Mr. ln a few minutes she returned and Cockshutt, "Our aim is to produce from saw the gun in its place.

Canadian materials and with Canadian

Took Shells From Gun. will be high enough to reserve the home ion that there was something up. She market for the Canadian manufacturer, succeeded in getting the gun and ex-When it becomes necessary for us to tracting the shells from it. She afterabroad we believe in a preference wards go abroad we believe in a preference warus which will give the mother country and afraid.



Allan Liner Disabled With Many Toronto People on Board ---Limping Back to Quebec

MONTREAL, Sept. 24 .- (Special.)-Brief reports of an accident that seems to have been almost a terrible tragedy have some to hand by telegram from Fame Point, which indicates that a collision occurred some time on Sunday between the Allan Liner Mongolian and the freighter Hurona of the Thompson Line, probably in the Straits of Belle Iste.

No definite account of the accident has yet been forwarded, as neither boat carried a wireless apparatus, but the Mongolian was evidently seriously injured and is now on her way back to Quebec with the big freight boat standing by her.

The Mongolian had on board 150 passengers, including several from Toronto. This afternoon the first intimation of the collision reached this city, when Messrs H. and A. Ailan received a telegram from Fame Point stating that the steamship Mongolian had signalled that she had been in collision with the freight ship Hurona, and had been so seriously injured that she was compelled to return at slow ed to Quebec with her hundred

Evidently the Hurona was not m amaged, as she was standing by the Mongolian on her return trip. Mongolian is a small passenger gest freighters plying between Canada

and Great Britain.

Probably Met in Fog.

Mr. Andrew Allan stated late tonight that the latest report he had
received indicated heavy fogs in Belle Isle Straits, and in the Fame Point district. He left this evening for Quebec to await the arrival of the Mon-golian, and he said he was preparing to make arrangement to have passengers conveyed to their destination in case the vessel should be completely dis-

Asylum.

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WHITBY, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Adam

Altho as yet nothing is known as to the location of the accident, marine men figure out that it must have occurred in the Belle Isle Straits, where there is thirty miles of searoom. The Mongolian sailed from Montreal last Thursday and passed Father Point on Friday availage. Friday evening. As she steams four-teen knots an hour it is figured that Lodwick is saved from the gallows, but adjudged insane, for shooting his if the accident took place on Sunday, as seems most probable, she must have

Two talesmen from Brock Township, hardly be available until the two ves-sels reach Quebec, which will probably be some time Wednesday or Thursday, according to the speed of the dis-

abled Mongolian.
The Mongolian is a passenger freight Mute Confirmation by heat of 3088 tons. Capt. Gambell and was outward bound for Glasgow. The list out her destiny, and such the members a changed man, despondent, morose of her passengers cannot be as yet secured, but there were a number of the selves to be. He believed that it was their prerogative to largely mould the Boynston, who attended prisoner last dians on board.

## Dr. Warren, jail surgeon, under

Increase of One Hundred Per Cent. Predicted by Prof. McBride.

MONTREAL, Sept. 24 .- (Special.)hard without in the least interfering opments on which he cared to speak. ary trial. Then Mr. Robinette asked a few questions. The facts elicited were father and mother were in the kit-

her mother lying upon her bed, dress-ed, with the baby on her arm, the top sult he is convinced that the whole of this fact your drectors recommend her mother lying upon her bed, dressof her head shot off, blood and brains scattered over the bed, and even blood matter had been solved. that they be authorized to arrange for The result of the experiments car- the acquisition or construction of two

over the baby's face. The latter was ried on at Cambridge for cross-breed-steamships to meet the requirements crying. Almy carried the baby to the ing the Canadian and English brands of your Pacific trade, or to build two of wheat, Prof. McBride considered, larger and faster boats for the Athad proved that the hardness of the lantic service and transfer the Em kitchen, where her father sat. She western Canadian wheat was not a press of Britain and Empress of Iremere matter of climatic effect, but land to the route between Vancouver table. She said nothing to her father about mother, being afraid. She gave

being taken to New York. Willam Edward Perry, 27 years, miss- a few days. ed his hold in attempting to board a our sister colonies the refusal of our Last January Mr. Lodwick had been gar at Dovercourt-road and Shanley-trade," injured by a tree at Mr. Thompson's, street yesterday morning. Both legs

President Cockshutt also embodied in his 'address a very strong endorsation of the proposal to place an export duty on pulpwood. The United States consumes 2.500,000 cords of pulpwood every Year, of which Canada new supplies 2.50e,000 cords of pulpwood every Year, of which Canada new supplies 2.50e,000 cords of pulpwood every Year, of which Canada new supplies 5 per cent., and this great amount of 2.50e, and the prison, and this great amount of 2.50e, and the prison, and this great amount of 2.50e, and the prison, and this great amount of 2.50e, and the prison, and this great amount of 2.50e, and the prison, and this great amount of 2.50e, and the prison and the passed over him.

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Oshawa is going to make the Port Hope-Toronto and return walk of 128 miles in 38 hours' limit set by the vet-Scattergood left Oshawa at 2 a.m. yesterday and tramped to Port Hope:

SIr Thomas Shaugh-

nessy---Empresses

to the Orient

Route.

and Hongkong."
In view of the cabled statements of

the company.

Borne Bornen: "I'd like to get 'em without havin' te climb like Maclean clum.

Then he headed for Toronto. He left Pickering, 22 miles east of Toronto, at 10.20 p.m. He expected to arrive th' Toronto on schedule time, about four MONTREAL, Sept. 24.-(Special.)-MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—
o'clock, and after an hour's rest at the
King Edward, to start on his return to-day with regard to the cables from

new in this statement, since it had been morning and it rained all night. It prognosticated at the last meeting of also rained during the afternoon until we reached Bowmanville, 38 miles this side of Port Hope. I have not attempt-Asked as to whether there had been ed to push Scattergood on, but he has any new developments, the president been making four miles an hour steadof the Canadian Pacific merely repled ily since he began. On the return from Port Hope to Oshawa he arrived MONTREAL, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—
An increase of fully one hundred per usual way, with the usual improved until 7.30. Scattergood took a luke

eight hours and five minutes. Jimmile Reynolds' best time for this stretch was 7 hours and 40 minutes. Tather's death.

Proctor, and two sons, Lee and Elmer Dineen specials on all the very latest process. The latter has left for Detroit in an blocks sell at \$2.50 and \$3, and any man blocks sell at \$2.50 and \$3, and any man blocks sell at \$2.50 and \$3 and any man blocks sell at \$3 and any man blocks sell Reynolds, it is said, feels very much put out that anybody should attempt to break his record, but he was among those who met his competitor and conversed with him at the Queen's

BAVARIAN GOING TO NEW YORK

Archer Baker, in England, and their weighing 145 lbs. He is walking in mute confirmat on of Sir Thomas

SUEBEC, Sept. 24.—The steamship Shaughnessy, it looks as the the C. F. cap, bicycle stockings, and heavy Bavarian, now at Indian Cove, was R. directorate had decided to take the walking boots. His feet are standing knickerbockers, white sweaters, peak this trip is going to prove a very fruit-cap, bicycle stockings, and heavy ful one. I just feel it." labor everything which the economic ordinary permit of taken the gun down and asked her conditions of this country permit of taken the gun down and asked her wood alternative, build two boats of the tramp remarkably well. He and in the Soo despatch, as that of Lewis west side, in order to permit the mak-approximately 22 knots an hour, for the his trainer are employes of the Ped-Dudley, is incorrect. No such residence our producing. To this end we ask mother to go into the yard to see him of certain repairs to allow of her Atlantic service and transfer the Attariff whose minimum protection shoot a bird. She expressed the opining of certain repairs to allow of her Atlantic service and transfer the A ice.
Mr. Piers will return to England in distance track walking in the old country, and last, June he walked from Oshawa to Toronto and return in 16

Capt. Frank Bertrand of Str. Nimick Left Behind--Steward Parent was a Canadian.

BUFFALO, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—In suspending his license for 30 days, the local inspectors at Buffalo probably To The World at Pickering P. Fenn, saved the life of Capt. Frank Berannual meet ng of the Canadian Pa-trainer, manager, guide, counsellor and train of the lost steamer Alexander cific the shareholders would be asked "We fully expect to said: Nimick Days of the lost steamer Alexander was fully expect to said: conc the shareholders would be asked "We fully expect to reach Oshawa to sanction the building of two 22- on time this afternoon. Scattergood knot vessels for the Atlantic service, merely replied that there was nothing new in this statement, since it had been morning and it rained all night. It shares of Cont. The System.

Nimick. But for the enforced idleness during his suspension, Capt. Bertrand would have been in command of his steamer when she was wrecked Safurnew in this statement, since it had been morning and it rained all night. It day night in place of Capt. John Randall, who lost his life. The Nimick left Buffalo on Sept. 11, in command of Capt. Bertrand, but was forced to return to port on account of heavy weather. While returning the second of the public schools are used. There are the While returning the second of the public schools are used. ther. While returning to the harbor the Nimick collided with the steamer S. S. Curry, resulting in the suspension of Capt. Bertrand.

PORT HURON, Sept. 24.—Thomas cent, in the yield of No. 1 Manitoba ments and that there were no devel-hard without in the least interfering opments on which he cared to speak.

I rubbed him down. We reached Pick-lick, which foundered in Lake Superior, always teen used to the hard felt in the least interfering opments on which he cared to speak. noldi in lieu of examination read the young girl's evidence at the preliminary trial. Then Mr. Robinette asked a few questions. The facts elicited were that the daughter last saw her mother alive on the night on the 19th. Both father and mother were in the kit-prof. McBride made a special trip. on his return from England.

Prof. McBride made a special trip to Carporidge University to investigate the experiments in wheat breeding that have been carried on there ing that have been carried on there for the past few years and as a recommendation of the carriage of mails become stiff."

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Mrs. Randall, wife of the Algonac captain of the ill-fated vessel, was apprised of her husband's drowning Sunday night when she was a guest in the home of Spain E. Pearce, this city. Mrs. Randall has been in failing health Port Hope generally gave Scatter- for some time and came to Port Huror good a warm welcome and wished to recuperate. It is thought that the him luck. him luck.
Scattergood is 24 years of age, weighing 145 lbs. He is walking in he said to his wife: "I don't believe knickerbookers white sweeters neak

The address, 203 Conger-street, given could be located on Conger-street

PROTECTION FROM RAILWAY

The Caithness Society held its first meeting of the winter session at St Five Life Prisoners Paroled. hours and 22 minutes. Since then Mr. George's Hall last night, under the SCHENECTADY, N.Y., Sept. 24.—It Fenn has been busy getting him into presidency of Daniel Ross. Nearly sixty

## FIND SOME FAULT

But Principal Gardiner is **Exonerated on Most** of the Charges That Were Preferred

The report of A. J. Russell Snow, who as commissioner for the Ontario Government, investigated the charges especting the management of the institution for the blind at Brantford

was made public yesterday. In respect to the personal charges made against Principal Gardiner by Thomas Truss, the commissioner finds that the principal's educational fitness for the position is beyond question, and touching the charge of lax discipline he merely states that the principal trusts his pupils and does not believe in the spy system. Eleven students, almost adults, had been allowed to go into the city free of erestraint, and had been irregular in their conduct. It was not proven that improper associations between male and female pupils had existed.

It is held to be true that attendance at church is no longer compulsory, and pupils' excuses for not attending Mr. Truss' Bible class are not discouraged by the principal, and that the elder boys have been allowed to use tonacco, conditionally on not teaching the younger boys the habit. No proper system or inflicting pun-

shment exists.
The charge of gross language by the principal turns upon the use of some expressions which, in the commissioner's opinion, were not becoming to a gentleman in Mr. Gardiner's position. The charge that the industrial work has been allowed to become extinct is met by the principal's statement that when he took charge this work was

practically extinct. Latterly, after 30 years' service, Mr. Truss has naturally lacked aggressiveness, says Mr. Snow. Friction followed between Mr. Truss and the principal, who concluded, that no change could be made, until a change in government occurred. Accordingly in 1995 Mr. Truss, on the advice of the principal resigned and was given a gratuity.

The Political Features.

In regard to the political charges he finds that the evidence shows that an active supporter of the Liberal candidate visited the institution, helped to secure the registration as voters, of some of the pupils, and that they afterwards voted. Some of the pupils were allowed to attend a Tibe they afterwards voted. Some of the pupils were allowed to attend a Liberal meeting, and some a Conservative meeting, and the principal did not object to the registration or the voting. On election day Mr. Gardiner appounced at roll call that there who voting. On election day Mr. Gardiner announced at roll call that those who wished to vote could go at once and do so, but must not loiter at the polls. The commissioner finds that pupils were allowed to vote during school hours, and that while the principal did not activaly assist the Liberal did not actively assist the Liberal workers, his action in permitting canworkers, his action in permitting canvassing, registration and the conveyance of pupils to the polls by Liberal workers, materially assisted the
Liberal party in attaining the ends
they desired to achieve.

It is not proven that the principal
allowed servants of the institute to
do political work. But A. L. McIntyre, assistant engineer, aided in Intyre, assistant engineer, aided in the elections by canvassing for votes in the Liberals' interest.

The System. prise afterwards followed by them.
There is an inadequate supply of readers, and only a few of the books prescribed by the minister of education for

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There are some men who

DIED IN PRISON CELL.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24.-John McTiernan, arrested at Shawville on Aug. 23 last, in connection with his brother's tragis death on the roadside, died in his cot in the prison cell at Bryson, Que., this afternoon. He toow ill on Saturday and died from natural causes.

A MARCONI-GRAM.

In reply to a telegram from The World, congratulating Sig-nor Marconi on his success, the following message was received last night: "Glace Bay, N. S.,

"Grateful for interesting telegram. To remove possible doubt, permit me to state I have been telegraphing wirelessly across Atlantic for five years. Next month will merely witness establishment of regular service.

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