H.R.H. PLAYS GOLF **ON LONDON LINKS**

Audience Visibly Affects His Play Over Eighteen Holes.

London, Oct. 23.—It was surprising to see the Prince of Wales garbed in the conventional attire of a golf player, enjoying the great outdoor pastime as early as nine o'clock this morning at the beautiful links of the London Hunt and Country Club. The future King and his party, however, overlooked the detail of keeping exact account of the number of shots required to make the full 18-hole course, but it is sufficient to say that from the manner in which the Prince of Wales wielded the driver and putter, there is every reason to believe that he is capable of turning in a most respectable score card, almost any time he resorts to this form of exercise and amusement.

In response to a request that he pose for a picture with his golf club raised as in the act to strike, he replied: "Well, no, really I can't. And the reason I must refuse is that I play so poor a game."

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The news that the prince was on the links was not long in spreading among the few members who had the good fortune to be present. Naturally enough, they were eager to get a glimpse of the democratic young man who won all hearts the day before. What they saw was a freshly-complexioned, shy, young man, whose play was visibly affected by the fact that he had an audience. Altho he tried to appear unconcerned, it was apparent that he was nervous, and finally he requested to be allowed to proceed with his game alone, just like any other ordinary mortal. His wishes were respected, and his only companion thenceforth was his partner and two caddies.

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Border cities acclaimed the Prince of Wales this evening with massed bands heading a great and enthusiastic crowd of citizens. The royal party arrived at 6.30 p.m. and the light was failing. The welcome ceremonies were conducted in the big armories building, where Mayor Winter of Windsor read an address of welcome from the combined border cities. The prince acknowledged it and made reference to the amity of relations between border towns of Canada and the United States.

A big chorus of school children sang songs for the prince, the veterans were reviewed and public reception held, lasting over an hour before the royal party went to Essex County Club for dinner. The prince will spend the night on his train and will see Windsor tomorrow.

Alleged Whiskey From Canada Seized on Way to Syracuse

Syracuse, Oct. 23.—A motor truck

Sir T. White Speaks in Galt On the Coming Victory Loan

Galt, Ont., Oct. 23 .- Sir Thomas men of South Waterloo on coming Victory loan. He at length outlined the war record and financial position of Canada and necessity for 1919 loan to pay floating indebtedness of country. He felt that from patriotic busishould be success. Fact that past the Canada Steel Goods Company this loans today bring issue price and that afternoon, and when she was taken to there will probably never be enother. there will probably never be another loan as good we're also important sary to am factors.

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W. L. Edmonds writes that the time has

United States is approaching exhaustion? Ameri-

cans will be compelled by necessity to obtain from

Canada lumber and pulpwood. Read what Arthur

Hamilton writes of this contingency and the measures adopted in Canada to make the native

missions maintained in China by Canadian

churches, Anglicans, Methodists and Presbyterians.

come when the people of Ontario will be able to

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vendetta in Beauce County, Quebec.

Prof. James Hyslop winds up the series of

Account of the improvements to Toronto

Readers of The Sunday World will find an

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Stands Behind MacBride

Brantford, Oct. 23.-A prominent his fighting qualities. You will find that Conservatives will stand behind the mayor for recognition for prefer-ment. We can well bury all past dif-ferences, we are out for the interests of Brantford."

Board of Trade to Try For Big Plowing Meet

Jail Term of Eighteen Months For Taking \$3000 in Tickets

On the Coming Victory Loan

Hamilton, Oct. 23.—Stealing \$3,000 from his employe resulted in Herbert Blake being sent to jail for 18 months by Magistrate Jelfs, today. Blake was a milk driver and got away with most of the money by holding out milk tickets, which he converted into cash.

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Touching upon the recent campaign and religious bigotry he said: "My religion was attacked during the campaign. When I was going over the top Smith, 44 Gertrude street, aged 15, had paign. When I was going over the top no one aske dme my religion nor did I ask a man I pulled out of a hole which religion he was. An Orangeman is as good to me as a Catholic and a Jew as good as an athlest.

"Thank God we have religious toleration now in Terente when I reserved." the City Hospital it was found neces-sary to amputate the member at the

"Thank God we have religious toleration now in Toronto under the British
constitution," he said,
Other speakers were Comrades Oppenheim, Moore, D. Forgie, Joyce, Parry
and Sgt.-Major Farrell.
The member-elect was accorded an
enthusiastic reception.

LEAGUE OFFICIALS GO TO OTTAWA

T. L. Carruthers, general secretary Citizens' Liberty League, and T. L. Monahan, solicitor for the organization, left last night for Ottawa, where they will appear before the acting prime minister. prime minister this forenoon with reference to the bill dealing with the manufacture and importation of liquor in any province or importation from other provinces. The deputation has been granted an interview previous to the passing of

METHODISM'S IDEAL Greatest Forward Movement Set Foot to Advance the King-dom of God.

The great forward movement in connection with the Methodist Church for all Canada was outlined by Rev. A. P. Brace, pastor East Gerrard Street Methodist Church, at a congregational gathering of praise and thanksgiving to God for the great victory in connection with the referendum last evening. The objective of the campaign is as follows: Two hundred thousand intercessions, 200,000 personal workers, 100,000 new members, 100,000 new Sunday school members, 50,000 new members for young people's societies, 5000 volunteers for light service and a sum of \$4,000,000 for the advancement for the kingdom of God.

The movement will close next February, and the objective of East Gerrard street church is the one thousandth part of the foregoing figures.

"WAIST LINE" SOCIAL

A "waist line" social was held at the home of Mrs. W. Scott, W.M., Lady-smith Lodge, No. 6, L.O.B.A., Lambfrom Unity, No. 80, and other lodges male guest was required to measure the waists of the women guests. Refreshments were served and arrangements were made for a euchre and dance to be held in Euclid Hall dered for a couple of blocks, but the on Tuesday evening next. Forty guests per in attendance.

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MACNAMARA WANTS SOLDIER PARTY

Claims Allegiance to No Party or Leader in New Government.

"We soldiers must be an independent party, swearing allegiance to no man or party platform," said Sergt.-Major J. MacNamara, D.C.M., M.L.A.elect for Riverdale, at a well-attended meeting of Roden Branch G.W.V.A., held in Dion Hall, Rhodes avenue, last night, with Comrade Moore in the chair. Proceeding, the speaker dwelt upon the fact that he had a hard fight, and that if all parties claimed him he was a politically fatherless

"I came here for one purpose," said he, "and that is to call for help. Don't think I am weakening. That is entirely foreign to my mentality, but you have placed me as your representa-tive on the floor of the legislature, and you must support me with your guidance and advice. You can do so by forming one grand political organiza-tion and still remain members of your

For Cabinet Recognition Conservative, who was most active in behalf of Conservative interests in the recent election, expressed his intention in the formation of any Onservative of the recent election, expressed his intention in the formation of any Onservative interests in the returned men. Therefore I cry for help," he declared. "I have received several suggestions already," said the several suggestions already," said the several conservative from the pocket of his khaking continuous contin MacBride for cabinet recognition.

"This is a case of Brantford," was the statement, "and I am for Brantford. Mayor MacBride is a great fighter and we Conservatives, and, I believe, Liberals alike, admire-him for the barren lands to hunt caribou to reduce the high cost of living. Another suggests making divorce easy (Laughbelleve, Liberals alike, admire-him for the pocket of his analysis and the barren lands to hunt caribou to reduce the high cost of living. Another suggests making divorce easy (Laughbelleve, Liberals alike, admire-him for the pocket of his analysis and the barren lands to hunt caribou to reduce the high cost of living. Another suggests making divorce easy (Laughbelleve, Liberals alike, admire-him for the barren lands to hunt caribou to reduce the high cost of living. Another suggests making divorce easy (Laughbelleve, Liberals alike, admire-him for the barren lands to hunt caribou to reduce the high cost of living. Another suggests making divorce easy (Laughbelleve, Liberals alike, admire-him for the barren lands to hunt caribou to reduce the high cost of living. Another suggests making divorce easy (Laughbelleve, Liberals alike, admire-him for the barren lands to hunt caribou to reduce the high cost of living. Another suggests making divorce easy (Laughbelleve, Liberals alike, admire-him for the barren lands to hunt caribou to reduce the high cost of living. a Conservative, Liberal, U.F.O. and Labor party, we can also have a soldiers' party holding the balance of

> The speaker deeply deplored the raid on Turley's home, and said it was mrs. Ross, not the returned soldier. It was said Mrs. Titus. I was with the crowd last night. I happened to be returning to my home and thought it was a whiskey raid. This sort of thing must be put down. It gives the returned soldier a bad council in making efforts to express the returned soldier a bad council in making efforts to express the returned soldier a bad council in making efforts to express the returned soldier a bad council in making efforts to express the returned soldier a bad council in making efforts to express the returned soldier a bad council in making efforts to express the returned soldier a bad council in making efforts to express the returned soldier and the soldier and the returned soldier a bad council in making efforts to express the returned soldier and the returned sol

organizations, clearly explained that neither the G.W.V.A., G.A.C. nor other individual associations placed him in parliament, but the faithful workers and provided the council is now waiting to see what Noller intends to do.

cial and federal governments. Sgt.-Major MacNamara sounded a note of waining regarding two classes of peo-ple, the moral and physical cowards. A. V.C. hero may be a hero as a soldier, but a physical coward as a member of parliament.

Boon Avenue Baptist Church gave social to members and friends last vening and a large number accepted the invitation. The church is growing in membership since the visit of Rev. Dr. Massie. Music and singing were

DANFORTH PREFER BARS TO POOL ROOMS.

women's organizations in the Danforth district are co-operating to

as the diggers descend.

City gangs have started laying the surface surface pavements on Runnymede road, and, consequently, residents have given up hope of getting a carline on that thorofare. A few weeks ago a deputation was sent to the city hall to demand that the Bloor car line, which now ends at Runnymede, should be continued down Runnymede as far as Annette. Evidently it is the intention of the works department to disregard this appeal. ton Mills, last evening, when members The surface pavement has already been laid from Bloor to Colbeck and were present. A very pleasant musi- the rest of the street as far as Ancal program was provided, and fancy dancing by Mrs. Nellie Anderson. A carline could not be put down Much amusement was caused when a without digging the pavement up again, so it is quite likely the carline Proposal is dead. Bloor street, between Quebec avenue and Runnymede, has been cin-

rest of the street is in very bad con-

dition for motors and teams, and will

An impressive ceremony took place at Silverthorn last night when the new memorial hall for the great war veterans of this district was opened and dedicated to the memory of comrades who had fallen in the great war. By special invitation of the members, Alex. Macgregor performed the cere-

Alex. Macgregor performed the ceremony assisted by the rector of Calvary Church, Rev. E. J. McKittrick. Mr. Macgregor paid a tribute to the men who had given up their lives and to the women who had worked so nobly to keep the home fires burning. As the building was declared opened the six war widows of Silverthorn were invited to first enter the new hall as "the Last Post" was sounded by Buglers P. Leeds, 116th Battalion, G. Tomkins, 3rd Battalion, and J. Knox, 4th C. M. G. C. The prayer of dedication was delivered by Rev. Mr. McKittrick and the hymn "God Our Help in Ages Past," sung by the veterans and friends assembled outside the hall.

Comrade J. Ross, president G. W. V. A., presided, and the speakers included J. V. Conroy, district secretary G. W. V. A., J. Lewis (Mount Dennis). Mayor Church, General Gunn, Dr. Forbes Godfrey and Reeve Miller were prevented from being present. A concert followed the opening ceremony and refreshments were served in the basement of Calvary Church when the war widows and friends were guests.

forming one grand political organization and still remain members of your own particular soldier organizations. "I have been asked what leader I will follow," said Sergt.-Major Mac-Namara. "The man I follow will be the ideal of progressive legislation for the returned man, the province, and the Dominion of Canada. I am out to fight capitalism, even in the ranks of the returned men. Therefore I cry for help," he declared. "I have received several suggestions already," said the basement of Calvary Church when the took part, were hung on the walls, including Somme, Ypres, Lens, Vimy, Amiens, Arras, and on the wall at the rear of the platform a war scene in Northern France has been painted by Comrade Leith, which was greatly admired by the rigitors. dmired by the visitors.

admired by the visitors.

The officers of Silverthorn G. W. V. A. are: President, J. Ross; first vice-president, A. Hammond; second vice-president, J. Harper; financial-secretary, B. Stittle; recording secretary, J. Knox. The ladies' auxiliary members are: Mrs. Hartley, president; Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Chart, Mrs. Stittle, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Titus.

Syracuse, Oct. 23.—A motor truck loaded with 100 cases of whiskey, thought to have been smuggled into the state from Canada, valued at \$6,000, was seized by the sheriff of Chondaga county today. The whiskey, which it is said was intended to break the drought in Syracuse, was trailed for more than twenty miles by the chord for more than twenty miles by the sheriff's party and was not seized until shots had been fired to compel the driver of the truck to halt. The driver denied knowledge of where the whiskey was to have been delivered.

Hamilton, Oct. 23.—Efforts are being made by the board of trade to set on the state it was a moof returned soldier a bad name, and I will fight against it with all my might, and am sorry the press tractor demonstration, which has been tractor demonstration, which has been for street was a moof frequency or his actions. I differ from him. "Let should not behalf of the board of trade, Russell T. Kelley, invited the association to come to Hamilton, Oct. 23.—Efforts are being made by the board of trade to set of the stand taken by York township to returned soldier a bad name, and I will fight against it with the youncil in making efforts to reinstate all my might, and am sorry the press, tractor demonstration, which has been street or his actions. I differ from him. "Let so be fair and just in the name of products and which is now considered worth and which he originally bought for \$750 had which he originally bought to aclose at Chatham, was goodness. Where does it lead us?" explained the speaker.

Tribute to Voters.

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The speaker paid a tribute to Voters.

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Earlscourt G.W.V.A., puts on the gloves in a boxing stunt before H. R. H. the Prince of Wales at the Armories this evening. As a heavy-weight Stockley claims that he has not yet been beaten in the ring either in this country or Great Britain. Stockley says that his opponent is unknown

Ward Six Liberal-Conservative Association will soon reorganize for a strong active membership, so as to be ready for another election, which it is rumored may soon take place. W. H. Jeeves is president and W. G. Sanderson vice-president of the association

the features of the evening, and re-freshments were served. Paster and Mrs. Roadhouse attended.

Wages.

The women's organizations in the Danforth district are co-operating to prevent the proposed opening of a pool room on Danforth avenue. "As a mother I would prefer to see the saloons open in preference to pool rooms," said Mrs. J. F.sher, deputy W. M., Unity Lodge, L.O.B.A., to The World yesterday. "Pool rooms are a greater evil to the young men and a greater source of temptation than liquor ever was, in my opinion." she said. The local clergymen are supported by the said of the model can be supported by the said of The local Building and Common Laborers'

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W. T. Kenney, 1 Dodge Road, Scar-boro; W. D. Annis, Scarboro; W. H. Patterson, Agincourt. York township (east of Yonge st.) R. Simpson, Thornhill; Jas. Muirhead, Fodmorden; Gilbert Self, 191 Gamble

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FEDERAL SEATS, LABOR'S NEW AIM

Hamilton Workers to Name Halford as Parliamentary Candidate.

Hamilton, Oct. 23.—All sorts of rumors are flying around in local labor circles as a result of the success of the two Independent Labor candidates, Walter R. Rollo and Controller Geo. C. Halcrow, in the recent provincial elections in West and Bast Hamilton. The favorite sport appears to be planning further onslaughts for the labor forces during the coming municipal elections and also in the federal elections, whenever they take

The World was informed from a reliable source tonight that Controller Harry Halford would not be sent out Hamilton, Oct. 23.—Contractors and other employers of labor are going to get a severe joit in the "street by and bu" iltor for a contesting East Hamilton, oct. 23.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 23.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 23.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 23.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 23.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 23.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 23.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 24.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 24.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 24.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 24.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 24.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 24.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 24.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 24.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton, oct. 24.—Contractors and Other employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting East Hamilton employers of labor are going to get honor—that of contesting employers of labor are going to get honor—th ilton for a seat in the federal par-liament. In labor circles, it is felt that such a reward is due to Con-troller Halford and that he would make an ideal candidate to fight for federal honors, especially in view of

Women Out-Voted the Men In the Referendum Contest

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 23 .- Official figures released here by the returning officers for East and West Hamilton show that the women outvoted the men, but that not more than half of them cast their ballots on the referendum. The returns show that in the east riding there was a majority of 910 against the first question and a majority of 715 against it

question and a majority of 715 against it in the west riding.

East Hamilton results: Question No. 1—Yes, 13,223; no, 14,133; majority against, 910. Question No. 2—Yes, 14,018; no, 13,338; majority for, 680. Question No. 3—Yes, 13,873; no, 13,484; majority for, 389. Question No. 4—Yes, 14,299; no, 13,057; majority for, 1242.

West Hamilton: Question No. 1—Yes, 9229; no. 7644; majority no, 715. No. 2—Yes, 7461; no, 7169; majority yes, 292. No. 3—Yes, 7202; no, 7417; majority no, 215. No. 4—Yes, 7577; no, 6999; majority yes, 578.



DEBENTURE BYLAW WATERWORKS SECTION "A."
NOTICE is hereby given that a bylaw
(No. 4765) was passed by the Municipal
Council of the Corporation of the Township of York, on the 5th day of October,
1919, to authorize the issue of debentures to the amount of \$80,000.00 on account of the construction of trunk mains
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count of the construction of trunk mains in waterworks section "A." Township of York, and that such bylaw was registered in the Registry Office for the east and west ridings of the County of York on the 8th day of October, 1919.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same, or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the 10th day of October, 1919, the date of the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

DEBENTURE BYLAW NO. 4766—WATERWORKS SECTION "B."

NOTICE is hereby given that a bylaw WATERWORKS SECTION "B,"
NOTICE is hereby given that a bylaw
(No. 4766) was passed by the Municipal
Council of the Corporation of the Township of York on the 6th day of October,
1919, to authorize the issue of debentures to the amount of \$15,000.00 on account of the construction of trunk mains
in waterworks section "B," Township of
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Dated this 10th day of October, 1919.

W. A. CLARKE,

Clerk of York Township.

Securing of Big Stock Fair To Be Settled Next Week

Hamilton, Oct. 23.—Whether or not Hamilton will be chosen for the 1920 exhibition of the International Live Stock Association, will be definitely settled next week when the executive of the association will confer here with the special live stock committee of the the special live stock committee of the Hamilton Board of Trade. It is thought that this city will be selected.

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