Galt and Meaford Speakers Deny Representative Citizens Signed.

MEETING AT

Mr. Harold Jarvis Gave Several Selections in Splendid Voice.

and Mr. Kent, Mayor of Meaford. MR. JARVIS

ful voice, and he chose as his selec-His first number was a simple song, chantmen.
"Peg Away Lad," and he responded

It was p Jarvis has a very notable voice, and his easy stage manner, acquired by a long public career as singer made his long public career as singer, made his

ing and refuting anti-local option circulars about their home towns and cities. In particular they analyzed carefully the names appearing on other signatory was also listed as an against the bar. "Go to the poll and they are refuting the particular that they are refuted to the people to the poll and against the bar. "Go to the poll and they are refuted to the people to the poll and against the bar. "Go to the poll and they are refuted to the people to the poll and against the bar. "Go to the poll and against the bar." They also showed that business in house.

were to close, there would be just as not one was made drunk in Galt. much hotel accommodation as there Preston is a wet town, but of every showing that the signatures were of

MR. MCFARLAND

Mr. Andrew McFarland, the chair- tent for liquor. to sing the National Anthem, and af ter a short prayer from Rev. Mr. Goroption centres told by men from such soberly. places. Mr. McFarland stated that these men would answer the arguments of the antis that local option killed a municipality. The open ba made the empty pocket, and the bloodshot eye of the drunkard, and that was not prosperity.

Mr. Mc arland related a story out a repeat two ladies on Colborne street, who ing," was the reply.

Local option to-day was so, affirmed Mr. McFarland. There tempted. was a state a person could come to come the drunkard.

MR. T. A. RUTHERFORD ford in introducing the subject. He was time for us to move off then discussed the anti advertisements appearing in the papers. since November 1st under license; what would be under local option?

came in there.' "So it had," said Mr. Rutherford, in Galt had closed down, merchants, or what we call bar tend- ling public was better served. Not a

NOT ALL BONA FIDE

VICTORIA HALL Washington, Dec 31-American de- tion of the tension, which has been mands on Austro-Hungary in connecture was an air of gravity in official there was an air of gravity in official there was an air of gravity in official ward in which they own same—five circles here over the situation, and times if they have property in each ward.

New note on its way from Vienna to tries appeared to be on the verge of Washington.

POLLING PLACES.

If the official text of Austria's reply two, there had been intimations of to the second American note con- a favorable settlement of the contro-Victoria Hall was comfortably fill- forms to press despatches, saying versy. the communication announced that The official text of the note from ed last night at the local option rally the commander who tor- Vienna is expected to reach the state which was addressed by Mr. Rutherford and exMayor Patterson, of Galt, mains to be cleared. That would be had been handed to him, and that it the payment of indemnity for Ameri- would be cabled as soon as it could MR. JARVIS

A further feature of the affair was the singing of Mr. Harold Jarvis.

The celebrated tenor was in wonderful voice, and he chose as his selections are the singing of Mr. Harold Jarvis.

The celebrated tenor was in wonderful voice, and he chose as his selection of the coast on November 7. A few days the manufacture of the manufacture of the same and Austria on the question of the coast on November 7. A few days the manufacture of the same and the coast of the coast of November 7. submarine warfare and the necessity later the American government detions varied types of compositions. for warning before attacking mer- spatched a note to the Austrian gov-

It was pointed out here that in pun- the attack, punishment of the subas an encore with the stirring ballad, ishing submarine commanders for marine commander, reparation for We've come up from Somerset." His failure to take into account the panic loss of American lives and assurances second selection was "The Penitent," prevailing aboard the Ancona before that such acts would not occur again the story of the prodigal son, render-torpedoing the vessel, the Austrian Austria's reply was regarded as uned with magnificent ease. His encore government in effect disavowed the satisfactory and unacceptable to the was "O Holy Night." His concluding act, and gave assurances that there American government, and a second number, "Somewhere a voice is Call-would be no repetition of such an note was sent asking for a compliance ing," was also a splendid success. Mr. incident.

The speakers of the evening spent 120 men, not Mr. Tedd. Puthermore as he knew it was his enemy. If considerable of their time in a wer these 120 men did not live in Galt for nothing else, for the economic reathese petitions, and showed that they employer of 120 men. These were the vote to save the boy." were not the names of representative same 120 men as Mr. Tood was supcitizens, and in some cases had been posed to employ; and this gentleman placed there under misapprehension also had an interest in a malting ford under local option, right up to

They also showed that business increased under local option, and the consumption of liquor and oper drunkenness was much reduced.

During the course of the evening Mr. Gordon annot peed that local option, business men, declaring that under local option, business in Galt ment of ments were getting feady to purchase or build a hotel if local option. The consumption of liquor option conjunctions and would see to it.

option carries, and would see to it 75 per cent under local option. Drunk- tures only nine were reported in Brad- Out-and-Out Conscriptionthat hotel accommodation would be enness was never seen on the streets streets and were worth \$40,000 altoas good or better than it is now. "If of Galt; 31 convictions and arrests in gether. Seventy four other businessfour or five of the hotels in town now 5 years was the record. Of these 31, men were worth over a million dollars

He discussed the names in detail 500 who went from Galt to Preston men respectable in the community but CABINET TO-DAY On the platform were exAld. Chal- to obtain liquor 5 years ago, only 10 of no large financial standing. Watson, Geo. Macdonald go now. Over 7000 people went into of the men who had signed the list T. L. Wood, A. McFarland (chair- hotels in Berlin in a few hours. Dur- wrote to Mr. Kent afterwards stating man), J. W. Gordon, J. H. Ham, M. ing the same period of time, 100 went that he had signed it under a misanfrom Galt to Preston. Therefore af- prehension. firmed Mr. Rutherford, Galt people STATEMENTS WERE FALSE. do not go to other towns to any ex-

lar was an absolute falsehood, added man, after calling upon the audience Every prediction of the liquor peo- Mr. Kent. Another signatory had no ple had been falsified by the results. vote, one more lived out of town in sy Special Wire to the Courier. Farmers came to the town as the winter, a third signed as an emdon, delivered a brief address. The much, if not more, than ever. In ployer, really was only an employee, object of these meetings, he said, was conclusion, Mr. Rutherford appealed his firm having gone into liquidation, to inform them on the important matter coming to a decision Monday. They were also held to put before They were also held to put before to the young men who took an occasional drink, to go out and vote against the traffic. All we asked was law.

They were also held to put before to be allowed to them the facts and figures of local to be allowed to have our boys live

EX-MAYOR PATTERSON.

Galt, stated Mr. Patterson, was a very busy city. Galt had gone dry six years ago, and was going to stay dry.

If the antis wished, this was the year to try out a repeal. He had asked one of them if they were going to try Mr. Mc arland related a story of out a repeal." There is nothing do-

They thought he was in a fit and trial, It was on trial, said Mr. Paterwent over to help him, when there son, when as Mayor of Galt, Galt tried ness depression would follow the they found he was drunk, so they it out. But 400 municipalities were hurried on. They were right in doing dry and only one repeal being at-

There had been two battalions of when he was beyond the pity of Go 1 soldiers in Galt, and not one soldier and man, and to such a state had of them had ever been under the influence of liquor. The nine barrooms could be taken out of Brantford and it would only do good. Any city that "Lloyd George cays Great Britain had for its only support nine bahas three enemies, and the greatest rooms ought to go down. Had the of these is the liquor traffic. I am bar-room ever made any one happier? too old to fight, so my boy, 18 years Even if you had no boy to be affectold, has gone in my place, and I am ed, think of your neighbor's boy. staying at home to fight the liquor Thinking of others had put Britain in traffic, and will continue to do so as to this war. When the day came when welfare of those who bore the burden long as I am able," said Mr. Ruther- we had to live for ourselves, then it

money had been expended to keep way conduces to the actual needs or test against exclusion and that be bar room frequenters. After local penalty. Our police records, pauper option carried not a dollar had to be There was another to-day, making paid over. We marked the graves of five," said Mr Rutherford, "more those who fell in Flanders to hold the tendent of our public schools reports than Galt has had since local option line. But who marked the graves of a decided improvement in the dress, Mr. Rutherford also took exception the 8,000 who go down yearly in Canada to a drunkard's grave? The bac to an anti-local option advertisement is an "ill, vile, evil devil, which ever that a Galt speaker in Immanuel Bap- way you like to take it," declared Mr. tist church had admitted local option Patterson in making his final appeal had driven out of business 11 dealers, to vote out the traffic. Not a hotel but the eleven dealers were wine cept the bar-room part, and the travel-

farmer's trade had been lost, An enterprising citizen had put up a tarm-

R, and the C. P. R. employed those asked him to try and close the bars, rob and damn and break the law? All return.—Advt.

Where to Vote and How Many Times on Each Question.

For the elections on Monday voting of those qualified takes place as fol-

For Mayor-Once. For Local Option-Once.
For Railway Commissioner-Once.

By Special Wire to the Courier. the official text, there was a relaxa-For Railway By-law-Property owners only and they can vote in each ward in which they own same—five

> WARD I. 1-4 Spring Street. 2-43 Egerton. 3-14 Bowes Avenue. 4-66 Oxford. 5-120 Oxford. 6-9 Colborne.

WARD 2. 7-82 Dundas. 8-32 Niagara 10—55 Albion. 11—66 William.

WARD 3. 12-City Hall. 13-Fire Hall. 14-Court House. 15-152 1-2 Market 16-201 Market. WARD 4.

ernment demanding a disavowal of

"Grass grows on the streets of Mea-

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Des Moines' Record.

The following is the effect of pro-

hibition in our city: "I have to report

that our first eight months' experience

has in every way been immensely

benefic al. The fear of many that busi-

closing of saloons has not been real-

ized; practically all desirable places

were almost immediately occupied by

other lines of business. The money

which went into the channels of the

liquor trade has gone into the chan-

nels of leg timate business. Our ex-

penditures last year for liquor were

estimated at about \$2,000,000 and careful tabulation of shipments so far this

year are estimated at about one-tenth

of that amount. This \$1,800,000 dif-

ference is going to pay for groceries,

fuel, clothing lumber for home building, payments on town lots and a

thousand other things making for the

"It is nonsense to argue that a city

this clearly, thus early. The superin-

attendance and the efficiency of the

large class of pupils from families af-

The Booze Vendors

'James D. Hanna, Mayor,

of expense in this business.

the boulevard," said Mr. Kent. " Be-

17-170 Park Avenue. 18-210 Darling 19-145 Peel. 20-233 Murray 21-290 Murray. WARD 5.

22-155 Park 23-53 Arthur . 24-32 Sarah. 25-Corner Port and Superior. 26-17 Cayuga Street.

ists Not Satisfied With Compromise.

CONSIDERS DRAFT YOUNG BOY

Believed That Labor Will Not Oppose the New Every statement made in the circu-Arrangement.

London, Dec. 31.-There is still gossip of the possible resignation of Mr. Kent read a letter from a large one or two other cabinet ministers, industrial firm in Meaford, which as who demand out-and-out conscription, serted that local option stood little but according to the Daily Express, chance of being repealed there. He which is likely to be well informed in this matter, this difficulty has been composed and there is no longer an expectancy that the conscriptionists

will resign. Much will depend upon the reception by the cabinet as a whole at to- tion last night. He had been imprisday's meeting of the draft of the bill providing for compulsion, but the fact that Sir John Simon, secretary of the second floor of the station all state for home affairs and Sir Thomas day yesterday, and it was in the even-Strong, privy councillor, both sup- ing that he escaped. The room is a from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. porters of the voluntary system have strong one with heavily barred winprove a compromise which will be previously held desperate men with generally acceptable. It is further understood that the two speeches delivered by Arthur Henderson, President of the Board of Education and a representative of labor, at labor meetings yesterday, were in favor of the acceptance of the government plan. by any moise. The room is situated at The parliamentary correspondent of the end of a long hall, with several The Daily News still thinks the re-Henderson possible.

records and charity records all show ment. The correspondent adds that ed with a powerful argument against that policy, and that hence the Naionalists themselves are in a difficult situation.

"Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 11." as an employer of 120 men, was himas an employer of 120 men, was self really an employee of the C. P. son, who told of a mar in Galt who the whiskey business ever done but lars gives worse than nothing in quickly made his departure. The pol-

New York, Dec. 31.—The London correspondent of The New York Harold this morning cables:

The king and managed and in the provisions of the bill which is to be introduced in parliament to enforce compulsory service of single men. How great is the king's influence with his fellow countrymen was shown yesterday when, as a result of his appeal, hundreds of thousands of men in London wore the khaki armler the "new badge of courage." The king was delighted wnen told that the Labor Unionists and Irish Nationalists are felling in line in support of the Acquish will which is delighted to the court for any reasonable for any reasonable the war apparently has surport of any reasonable the war apparently has surport of any reasonable the allies.

As was cabled yesterday the indications now are that there will not be any cabinet resignations. Mr. As which allowed of city bonds being placed on the market at opportune times, effected a saving of thousands of men in London wore the khaki armler the "new badge of courage." The wing was delighted wnen told that the Labor Unionists and Irish Nationalists are felling in line in support of the Acquish will which it delivered to the court fuse of the Acquish will which it delivered to the court fuse of small amount of credit and praise is due our three Commissioners—when the the trade unionists of Britain who have placed patriotism above self even since they were convinced success for for Germany meant death, to demonstrate they were convinced success for for Germany meant death, to demonstrate they was a case of the position small amount of credit and praise is due our three Commissioners—when due our three Commissioners—when the out fuse of commissioners and unounted all about the was a case of the position to know can the like was a case of the position to know can the like was a case of the position to the was a case of the position

Labor Unionists and Irish Nationalists are falling in line in support of the Asquith bill which is designed to reach only those single men who are fit to fight and will not.

The Labor trades will hold a national conference next Thursday, to consider what action is to be taken officially, but as Arthur Henderson, the Mull Thorne Ben Tillett and all other of Commons are united in support of the benefit. Commissioners Bunnell and Turnbull were strong advocates of the joint managership of the Municipal Railway and the Hydro Electric system, and the linking of interests wherever possible, and which has worked out so satisfactorily and to the benefit of the city financially; a Will Thorne. Ben Tillett and all other potential leaders of Labor forces have come to the conclusion that the single and Lord Derby, in order to make the single and Lord Derby, in order to make the single and Lord Derby, in order to make the single and Lord Derby, in order to make the single and Lord Derby this arrangement.

## **British Cruiser Natal** Sunk After Explosion I recently stated in the press that I favored the sale of the Paris-Galt end of our Municipal Railway and

harbor, as the result of an fighters.

The Natal's normal complement was internal explosion. There 704 men. Her displacement was 13,660.

# ESCAPED FROM an outgoing freighter.

Jesse James Methods of the Youth Arrested for Burglary on Terrace Hill.

breaker, who was arrested a few days ago by the police, George Lloyd, of Toronto, escaped from the police staoned in one of the strong rooms on black records, in safety. This fact made the police confident that such a ered by you.

The Inside Scrutineers or Agents supposedly weak lad could never escape. But escape he did, and without the police on duty being warned The Dublin correspondent of The movements being muffled.

excluded from the operation of the bill. He asserts that the Irish Unbill. He asserts that the Irish Unbill. He asserts that the Irish Unbill. He asserts that the Irish Unbill was when he received his evening you, and will only be admitted on the wasted. And there is no redress. This will be an annual loss—a 'perennial' as NO CHARITY NOW.

of 100,000 can throw away \$2,000.000 bill. He asserts that the Irish Unmeal at six o'clock. After he had distonists of dollars of Gelt city each year for something that in no ionists will take every means to proposed of it, the knife he had used gave him an inspiration. He examined pigs had been found in Brantford families whose fathers were known to since November 1st under licensary will make an emphatic statement of their views in parlia- panels. It was evidently hard work Three members to be elected. for him with the blunt knife, so he if Ireland is excluded and the rest of the kingdom accepts compulsion, the kingdom accepts compulsion, the the panel out. Then he colfinished the work by kicking elected. enemies of home rule will be furnish-lected all the shavings he had made from each Ward. and put them out of sight under the Members for Board of Education. mattress of his bed. He then crawled through the hole in the door with the blankets from his bed, all knotted to-For Alderman, Ward 5-Vote for gether. These he took into an ad-For Alderman, Ward 5—Vote for Geo. A. Ward, the people's candidate.

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A third matter Mr. Rutherford took up was the signed statement of Galt employers, affirming local option was a failure. Two of these signatories were out on bail for embezzling and morning it the first was not smothered would do. He cris barn, with waiting rooms, so that farmer's wives could await their husband planned out his escape to the bands in comfort, knowing that they were not drunk.

The Voters' List for Local Option was in lilegal sale and perjury in law had planned out his escape to the bands in comfort, knowing that they were not drunk.

The Voters' List for Local Option was in lilegal sale and perjures are total abstainers? No on this question.

The Voters' List for Local Option was will give you a full list of people entitled to vote on this question.

Where out on bail for embezzling and work is "down and perjury in law and berjury in law and berjury in law and plan our city, in its morals, in our boys, and perjurers are total abstainers? No a hardened criminal would do. He

ice soon found out about the disap-

pearance and the force was dispatched to railway stations and other points. P. C. Cox was sent down to the boy's in connection with our railway relatives in Cainsville in a sleigh about II o'clock. No one discovered any best men available, and I believe we trace of him, however, until this morn- can at this juncture ill afford to lose ing. P. C. Boylan was on duty at the valuable services of Mr. Bunnell the T. H. and B. station and caught as Railway Commissioner, He needs the runaway just as he was boarding no defence among those who know

and let out on suspended sentence. may influence some electors in mark-His father paid \$30.50 as compensation of the stolen goods which had not been recovered and a promise to be 1 faithfully and with marked ability and better boy was extracted from the therefore deserves the very best at the hands of the electorate.

# The young fourteen-year-old house- FOR INFORMATION AND

The Polling Booths will be open

All persons who have been appoint been on the drafting committee, is redows, and a solid two inch thick door ed Agents must show their authority of a new system, the power cost has been on the drafting committee, is redows, and a solid two inch thick door and when you admit them to the Poll-increased by \$3209, or, for twelve months at the same rate of increase, the oath of secrecy, which is administ- \$5500, or 70 per cent. In 1914 the

are not allowed under any condition, to communicate with the outside, and if they once leave the Polling Booth, unless it be for a case of urgency, 1,000,000 gallons a day you are not to admit them again. Probably you may have requests to The Daily News still thinks the 1st and the offices down stairs. This action and the offices down stairs. This action men at the summing up of the standard property of the bay's signations of Sir John Simon and Mr. and the offices down stairs. This action are the summing up of the standard property of the bay's signature of the summing up of the standard property of the bay's signature o counts for all noise of the boy's votes. These are treated identically in the same manner as Agents, and Times, predicts trouble if Ireland is The last time Lloyd was visited must make the declaration before

VOTING One Vote can be cast for the Office Street Railway Commissioners-

Board of Education-Four to be For the Wards.-Three members Street Railway Commissioners and

Ratepayers are only entitled to one vote, the same as Office of Mayor. Street Railway By-Law- Owners

The whiskey vendors pose as moral sorts nerve themselves for the r deeds chair. He had evidently been sizing up the formers. They are interested in with whiskey. How many burglars the room the day of his trial, just as parents are entitled to one vote only. reformers. They are interested in with whiskey. How many burglars the room the day of his trial, just as payers are entitled to one vote only

H. F. Leonard,

### To the Editor

MR. GEORGE WEDLAKE AND THE RAILWAY.

The Editor Courier:

Dear Sir.-Brantford being my native city I take interest in whatever pertains to her advancement and pride in her achievements. Her street railway system before municipal control was a standing joke with visitors to our city, and caused a feeling of shame to citizens generally. This has all been changed in a few months, and we certainly now feel proud of our possession and refer to it with pleasure and satisfaction.

This has been accomplished with-

sioner that would seek to upset the agreement between the two boards in this regard is not, to my mind, serving the city in the best way. As a member of the Hydro Electric Commission, I know whereof I speak.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

LONDON, Dec. 31, 12.24
p.m.—The Natal was sunk yesterday afternoon while in harbor, as the result of an fighters.

the Triumph and Majesty were torpeded at the Dardanelles. The Natal was sunk was laid down eleven years ago and yesterday afternoon while in half that of the largest British sea fighters.

the Triumph and Majesty were torpeded at the Dardanelles. The Natal was since been advanced to make me change my views. The opposition of the sale is best described by the old saying, "live horse and you will get grass" or "the price is too low, hold on- and you will get more." The price may be low from the L. E. & N. point of view but even so, we do not want of view, but even so, we do not internal explosion. There are about 400 survivors.

The Natal's normal complement was 13,650. She was 480 feet long and 73 feet beam. Her largest guns were 9.2 London, Dec. 31, 12.23 p.m.— The inch. Of these she carried three formation in the hutter that sunk after an explosion. Official and of the area to day. to miss the opportunity of getting free, at a fair value, of this part of our municipal railway, which in the

The Natal's sinking is the severest loss which the Britsh navy has sustained in several months. No British naval vessels of importance had been sunk since last May when the several and three torpedo spent in improvements. What man opposed to the by-law would invest a dollar in the tace of Messrs Bunnell and Turnbull's statement regarding the earnings in the past of this part. this question from our own po view, and not that of the L. E. & N. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, let me say that there is still much to be don requires the careful attention of the him, but I write this for fear some o Lloyd was tried again this morning the false insinuations in circulation ing their ballots and who do not know the man who has served the city

> I remain, Yours faithfully. GEO. WEDLAKE. MR. HEYD AND THE BY-LAW.

The Editor, Courier, Dear Sir:—My attention has been directed to the preliminary report of RETURNING OFFICERS directed to the preliminary report of the Water Commissioners as present-

ed in your issue of Tuesday last. I the following discouraging noticed item, "We have an increase in our power of \$3209." The entire cost for power last year was \$8290. This year. after only a seven months experience works supplied 1,555,442,056 This year we supplied 1,244,026,000 gallons, or 311,000,000 gallons less at an increased cost of \$3209.

A reduced output of 20 per cent or pumped this year than last, at an increased cost of \$3209, at the rate at tire taxes of 200 dwelling houses assessed for \$1000 each. The taxes of 200 ratepayers being thus worse than the florists say.

Now, we are up against another \$5,000 a year proposition, for the dead end of our Street Railway system from Paris to Galt. Commissioner Bunnell, the only man who knows and who can be trusted, says we are losing

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Famous Actor Dead.

New York, Dec. 31—Joe Murphy, an old time actor, best known for his impersonation in Kerry Gow, died early to-day of pneumonia in this city. He was 83 years of age and left an was widely known among the early

were out on bail for embezzling and any heart which was not smothered arson; a third, Martin N. Todd, listed out," is the first at the poll to vote for the desire for gain would ever sell the whole accursed trade: Money, pavement between the station and the You will find sufficient blanks to on the seismograph at Canisius college to-day. The quake which began at 7.38 a.m. lasted for five minutes

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