APPEALS TO FARMERS TO CONTRACT FOR HIRED HELP

URGES FARMERS **SECURE CONTRACT**

John Farrell Declares Many Men Wanted in Western Ontario.

IN AUTUMN

"I have 150 applications for farm in this country. The result is that had been been a poor hired man, number could be placed in Western Take him in the fall, right now, and when Rev. F. W. K. Harris was also number could be placed in Western Ontario if we had the right kind of men." That is the estimate of John Farrell, who is doing special immigra- your stock and your farm, and he will tion work in this district for the Ontario government

liever in keeping up the connection.

In his opinion the greatest mistake to knock it down this way: that could be made, and that has been made, is rushing a lot of green hands in here during the spring months and expecting them to develop at once into good farm hands that will stay job no matter what wages may offered by competing lines in the

Best In Dominion.

"There is no shot in the province, nor in the whole Dominion, where men can be so readily adjusted to new conditions as right here in Western Ontario, and there is no place that should offer the months in the year. We have been getting some good men this year, but occorronally they make a slip, even do put a man past half a examinations before they alm to come to this country. We over, and we had no trouble in gethim placed on a farm, but he and would not work. He went into tries of the cities in the way of get-Forest and we had to look after him. They are able to look after themselves in this re-Dominion government, in that they gard." have selected him as a fit and proper person to come to Canada, but when goes bad on our hands they look to the municipalities to care for him. therefore he is not a criminal; they say he has done nothing that is mess for us to say to one of these men, perhaps representing several others as well as himself, 'Come on other others as wel three months and have no satisfac- out here and look this thing over, tion yet, and all the time he is living and if our goods are not as represent the municipality and running up sented you do not need to buy. Hi a bill that will have to be paid sooner whole round trip would not be ove

Will Not Work.

"Then, coming a little nearer to London," continued Mr. Farrell, "we had a married man sent to us who said he could not milk but could plow and do other work on a farm. so we got him a place outside of new farm he took with him his wife and four children. It was at threshup and working early and hard, but the new man was not going to get up at all. So the farmer who had brought out his car and asked them all to get in, with the result that I had them all brought back and located right in my office. Since then some good folks in the city have been helping to look after not work on a farm and has no training for the city. He looks sound and all right and it would not be much of a trick for him to get passed an immigration official. He has start housekeeping on.'

Sad Case.

And from there Mr. Farrell turned to a case that was a sad sequel to

"This was a bright sort of a lad not more than a mere boy, and he wanted to be a Canadian farmer. So we placed him. The first place he could not hold because the man was old and needed one with experi ence who could go ahead on his own initiative. So the boy came back to us, and we sent him out again, this time to a man who was able to was honorable and trustworthy and all spoke well of him, but sickness came to him, as it does to all. The doctor was called and advised his here as soon as he could, and he passed out three of four days after. doctors or hospitals or funerals, but should be left out in looking after the burial of this lad who had come arranging with the undertaker in ndon, I got in touch with a num ber of the farmers in the district where the lad had worked, and they all turned out for the funeral. minister gave a nice address, referthe care that was shown to those coming here, and to the sorow there would be in the little home in the far-off Hebrides when the news work were read by Mrs. W. Coates,

Wrote To Mother.

boy had been given an honorable and committee to fill Mrs. Graham's posi decent burial at the hands of his tion. Plans were made for a bazaar turn and the story has been retold in ber, and Mrs. W. S. Lowe was apgood many of the smaller centres pointed convener. in that land. I don't know who's going to pay all the bills. The farmusers told me to come around with a Calhoon, and Misses Ella and Gladys t, but there should be a fund to attend to these unusual cases, and solos with ukelele accompaniment as To use the words of John Farrell dainty refreshments were served by "That's one side of the story," and it is given to show how necessary it is to have close atten-tion given to those who are placed on the farms, and to keep in touch with them for some time, in order that both the farmer and the hired may be satisfied with the bar-"We want to get our immivery strongest prants from the very strongest fellowship and goodwin must exist possible source, and be sure who we among the members. "The work of among the members." The work of the club will be among the members, allow others to pick our people for assist the sick and needy, and heip

afterward. I have as much sympa-

of whom are actually on our hands now, and most of these will have to be deported.

Urges Action.

"Right now is the time to go on with the work of getting suitable farm hands for Western Ontario." that, going so far as to say that if he had to let the thing slide through the winter and then try and take a whole lot of green men and shoot will them out to the farms in a hurry, he teacher training course offered by the would have nothing to do with the Y. M. C. A. work at all. "I look at it this way," he reasons; "when the farmer is busy in the spring the new man comes on and he can't fit in. He is not let him know what a comfortable re-elected to the office of secretary home means in the winter; let him treasurer. get acquainted with your ways and be ready to go to work in the spring and be a real asset to the place.

And when John Farrell gets that far with his address he proceeds to meetings the immigration committee of the bring up an objection that he has chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon, and told of some of the experiences he had this summer, and told of some of the experiences he had this summer, and the man all through the winter of the lines he would like to see fol- months and as soon as spring comes lowed for the work during the coming he will jump out and get a job winter, because he is a strong besome place else." And having put liever in keeping up the connection.

Make Contract. "Make a contract with the farmer; as a matter of fact we will attend to that for you. Pay him at the rate

of \$300 a year, that is \$25 a month. Let him have \$10 a month for his necessary expenses, and when completes the year's work pay him the balance. If he jumps out before his contract is up you do no have to pay him his back money. In the next month or so is the time to get these men on contract, and remember other countries are bidding for them all the time."

Mr. Farrell makes it clear that 12 Mr. Farrell makes it clear that 12 he is not interfering with the labor markets of the city, and for that rea-son does not believe there should be any opposition from the labor interests to his plan, because his idea is to put the men on the farm and keep them there. "If we can put five case on our hands now in times as many men in the country as we have now, the cities are going to get the benefit in the way of increased demand for goods. was back on our hands in a few days, propose to do a thing for the industries of the cities in the way of get-

Seeks Investors.

Still another idea that Mr. Farrell left with the meeting. "There are investors in Britain who will buy right. It would be very good busi-His or later. It is not right that the town of Forest, or any other town, should be saddled with his keep just will not get us any results. There because he happened to go into that particular district.

Interest are sections right here in Western particular district.

Ontario that are being let go to grass. We should be able to put men on there from Britain, Holland, Bel-gium and Switzerland, all of whom know how to go to work and make good farm, and they might teach a great many things that we know nothing about.

Mr. Porter, a member of the committee, who has taken a keen interest in the work, suggested that a township in Western Outcole. be canvassed in order to find out just what amount of farm labor could be absorbed; what the farmers could pay for a suitable man on a yearly basis at the present farm returns for produce, etc. In this way there would be something definite to work on. His suggestion was ap
War I, my two sons, and many young dailies.

"Some of our fathers and grand-dailies.

From midnight last night until this dailies.

War I, my two sons, and many young men of this reserve were in the local alliance, goes to Cairngorm next Friday to address a meeting of the Strathroy Methodist District which is being held tomorrow afternoon in King Street Presbyterian Church and which will be addressed by Miss

War I, my two sons, and many young dailies.

"Some of our fathers and grand-fathers were against education." Chief dailies.

From midnight last night until this evening the city's millions, most avid newspaper readers of the world, were for practically cut off from news of their own and the rest of the world's dailies.

Sakatchewan.

Saskatchewan. the committee stens will be taken work out a plan of this sort.
Since the last meeting of the committee on immigration, the matter of having Mr. Farrell's services retained as a special immigration officer in a job in the city now, but his wages with Hon. J. S. Martin, and he exare small and he has nothing to Western Ontario has been taken up for three months, pending the development of a permanent policy. Mr. Farrell has been at Toronto in conference with Mr. Martin, going there at the latter's request to talk over the situation as it existed in West-ern Ontario. Col. Walter Brown. chairman of the committee, presided

Tonight's meeting of the Teachers' Training Class of St. James' Church, South London, is to be of an important nature. A course of study will be outlined for the coming sea-son. It is expected that the evening

BOYS' WORK BOARD.

George Hair has been again made

are to be divided into eight groups of Tuxis and Trail Rangers. All the leaders have not yet been decided upon, but it was arranged to hold every Tuesday evening, with the customary supper provided by various committees of the ladies of the church. The groups will ad-here to the fourfold C. S. E. T. pro-

THIRD BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Yesterday the Junior Mission Circle of Askin Street Methodist Church celebrated its third birthday by a tea and social in the Askin Street Sunday school rooms.

A prayer by the pastor, Rev. J. C.
T. Morris, and greetings from the president, Miss Genevieve Mitten,

pened a most delightful afternoon's Miss Bushfield, a missionary ently returned from China, gave a most interesting address on her work there, and the mission program urther carried out given by members of the circle, "Tired

The Bible lesson was read by Miss Minnie Dobbyn, and the program in-cluded a song by Miss Grace Neednam and a piano solo by Miss Miriam

CONVENTION IN OTTAWA.

The forthcoming national convenion, which this year will be held in Ottawa, was the chief topic of dis-cussion at last night's meeting of branch. Rev. Canon Gunne opened the meeting last night with a Bible reading from the fourteenth chapter of St. John. There was an excellent attendance and the president, Mrs. COMMITTEE ON YOUNG PEOPLE

One of the several important committee meetings held yesterday during the regular session of the presbytery of London was that on young people's work in the presbytery. Tentative plans were discussed for interdenominational convention which will probably be held in St. Marys during the autumn. This be one of a coast-to-coast series held among the young people of the various denominations, a new departure in young people's work and one which, it is hoped, will bring about

A second important feature was the consideration of the new study books planned for the coming winter Reports of the various summer schools held in the district were received and each indicated very successful progress. It was also decided that the final

greater co-operation in each prov

work on. His suggestion was ap-proved, and at the next meeting of Grace Patterson, a missionary recently returned from India. All local missionary organizations have invited to attend, as Miss Patterson is known as a speaker greatly in-structive and interesting.

PRESBYTERIAN RALLY DAY. City Clerk Sam Baker, superinendent of the King Street Presbyterian Sunday School, presided last night over a mass meeting of Sunday school workers held in the King Street manse.

Plans were discussed for the coming winter, and particular attention paid in the discussion to the prepara tions for the Presbyterian Sunday

With the Mothers' Clubs

"Tuberculosis" was the subject of | Solos by Miss Doreen Donohue and an interesting and informing talk readings by Miss May Pellow. given by Dr. H. W. Hill, dean of the Institute of Public Health, at a well attended meeting of the Wortley Road Mothers' Club last night. Rev. Mr. Mothers' Club last night. Dr. Hill Hosie chose as his subject. described the tubercular germs and and Its Relation to Religious Teach-the method of their work during various stages of the disease. He strong- tees were presented and as the funds ent of all tubercular cases were it is necessary for the member ed that as one in every twelve per- to vention and cure should be thoroughunderstood by every mother

Following his address Dr. Hill ans in the subject, and an interesting discussion followed. The various reports of the summe and several changes in the executive were made. Mrs. George Brown was The doctor and several others wrote appointed press reporter in place of to the mother at home, and told her Mrs. Hamilton, and Mrs. C. W. Volall that had happened, and how the lick named convener of the visiting

We have had letters in re- to be held the second week in Decem-Brown of Glendale, who gave vocal an encore. The meeting was presid-

ed over by Mrs. W. S. Lowe, and

the social committee, in charge of Mrs. Monohan. EMPRESS AVENUE.

alk at the opening meeting of the fresh water for several years. evening on "How to Promote Interest others to pick our people for easiest the sick and needy, and heip ecause we have to live with them all those in distress," she stated. Mrs. ward. I have as much sympaters much sympaters much sympaters much sympaters much sympaters much sympaters much sympaters. At the close of the meeting afternoon tea was served by the hostess, and the teachers joined the members at the tea hour. times when we can let it run away her own composition.

HALE STREET.

emphasized the fact that 75 per of the club were in the Home Bank contracted by direct contact with a raise funds as soon as possible to person having tuberculosis, and stat- carry on the work, so it was decided hold a paper chase Saturday of this week.

An énoyable program was present including piano solos by Miss Hilda Reavely; violin selections by wered many questions asked by the Miss Evelyn Henderson, and a num ber of popular songs by Master Jack Austin. Light refreshments we served at the close of the meeting. Austin. ST. JOSEPH'S UNIT.

At the opening meeting of the St. Joseph's Mothers' Unit, held yesterday, plans were made for a card social to be held Friday, September 28, with Mrs. E. A. Pocock as con-

vener. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. Moir. ST. LAWRENCE CLUB.

The report of Mrs. V. Box, retiring resident of St. Lawrence Mothers' of the club held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed. Flannigan, the president. In her report, Mrs. Box stated that the club had not ac interest of the school at heart, and expected to do greater things this year. She also made a vote of thanks to the trustees for the new well made

Mrs. E. Pellow gave an interesting school. The school has been without Empress Avenue Mothers' Club last The school fair to be held at St. evening on "How to Promote Interest Johns on Thursday was discussed, in Mothers' Club." During her talk and, it was announced that conveyshe emphasized the fact that good ances to take the parents to the fair fellowship and goodwill must exist would be at the school at 1 o'clock.

with us, and one of the times is in Mrs. George Bryant presided over the selection of proper men for Can-da. Out of 400 that have come in here we have not many poor ones. Social committee. Other enjoyable probably not over seven or eight numbers on the program included:

Mrs. George Bryant presided over touches it. Hence, when your hand day and it feels icy cold. A bit of comes in contact with a piece of iron on a frosty day and it feels icy cold. A bit of comes in contact with a piece of iron on a frosty touches it. Hence, when your hand day and it feels icy cold. A bit of comes in contact with a piece of iron on a frosty touches it. Hence, when your hand day and it feels icy cold. A bit of comes in contact with a piece of iron on a frosty touches it. Hence, when your hand to wood lying beside it will feel very its natural warmth at once begins to except the iron really colder? Touch a piece of iron on a frosty

the last day of this month.

All promotions take place from this date and a special service is

IMPORTANT PUBLIC MEETING. A public meeting of much interest izations in the city is that of the local Christian Endeavor Union which is to be held next Monday

night in the Southern Congregational on and he can't fit in. He is not president of the Boys' Work Board of All local young people are invited ased to the big farms that we have St. Andrew's Church. Mr. Hair's The speaker is one expected to prove of much interest, Rev. W. A. McTaggart of Toronto, a man well versed in young people's work.

> SEASON OPENED. The young people of the Church of the Redeemer last night opened the season with a successful social held in the Sunday school rooms. The president, George A. Farr, was in the chair. Next Tuesday evening, at the first business meeting of the season, the program will be outlined for the

ing reports of the sale of work and the garden party held during the summer were given. The treasurer's saving. report was also most encouraging.

"I feel that in time the French Plans for a rummage sale to be held in October were also made, and the general conditions in France program for the year's work was also will gradually improve. Sho

B. Y. P. U. CORN-ROAST. Church held a jolly corn-roast re-cently at Waterloo street north. The

The September meeting of the W M. S. of Centennial Methodist Church was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George St. Clair, 774 Charlotte street. It was decided to change the day of meeting to the third Tuesday of the month. Two interesting papers on Japan and the Italian missions. on Japan and the Italian missions in Canada were given by Mrs. T. R. Wright and Mrs. J. E. Walton, Rev. A. E. M. Thompson also gave an in-A. E. M. Thompson also gave an inspiring talk on the life and character crop throughout the Dominion busi-A short memorial service was held

society: Mrs. R. Sharp, Mrs. R. Dun- whole should benefit by the size das. Mrs. Fred Simmons and Mr: the crop.' A. Osborne. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. T. Dunlop's group, and

mas, will form the substantial bale which the second branch of the Women's Auxiliary of St. James's Church, South London, are preparing to send to Rev. and Mrs. Fisher of Cumberland Basin, Saskatchewan. The bale is to be sent via La Pas, The opening meeting of the W. A.

for the coming season was held last night, with Miss M. Beattie, the president in the chair. A quilt was taken off by the members and made ready for the bale Arrangements were made to hold the meetings fortnightly.

B. Y. P. U. RALLY.

Norman McLeod of Brantford, president of the Inter-provincial B. Y. P.

MISSION CIRCLE.

Muriel Lancaster, was on Japan.

An early edition of the New York hall. We could not want better.

Son and enjoyable sales were given by Miss Ida Sherlock. A charming only one of the large afternoon he said, in explanation of the scope heh to Iscariot.

duet by Misses Kernohan was also papers to appear before noon, and of the probe. "Mr. Levi General has "I am sorry to the probe of the probe." greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were close of the meeting.

Officers were elected for the com-ng season at a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Trinity Church, Chelsea held last night at the home of Mrs. Thomas Mills.
The new president is Mrs. Wilkinson, and the vice-president, Mrs. Isher Wood. Mrs. Thomas Mills was tage of the situation, rushing thoure-elected to the office of secretary, sands of papers and scores of emergence.

added to the list of standing commit-tees, and consists of Mrs. Webb, con-venor; Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Chambers, of a special edition to the city by

and Mrs. F. J. Clarke, A. Y. P. A. ORGANIZE.

Lillian Grant, secretary, and Mrs. F.

W. Clarke, treasurer.
Plans were made for a social rally o be held in the Sunday school ooms next Monday night, and which will formally open the season

Obituaries

FRED CAMPBELL. Fred Campbell, aged 34, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Angus Campbell, of Brussels, died at the home of his parents vesterday, following a short illness Mr. Campbell was for many years a brakeman on the C. N. R. at Sarnia. He is survived by two brothers, Robert, of Brussels; A. S., of 785 Princess avenue, London, and three sisters, Marjorie, Nellie and Mrs. C. lub, was presented at the meeting B. Perkins of London. The funeral will be held from the home of Mrs Perkins at 89 Oxford street.

JCHN KIPP. pired September 1.

The death occurred at Victoria Hospital Tuesday of John Kipp, a resident of the city for twenty years of Dereham 62 years ago. Previous to his illness he was engaged in the insurance business. He leaves his widow, one some Spencer E., of Detroit; one daughter, a brother, William Kipp, and a

sister, Mrs. Chas. Pratt, of Browns The funeral services will be held at the Oatman Funeral Home. Rev. Charles W. Bristol will have charge of the services. Interment

Iron is a good conductor of heat. That is, it tends to draw warmth im-mediately out of anything that

Sir Vincent Meredith Believes Country in Time Will Balance Budget.

TRADE SATISFACTORY

Associated Press Despatch London, Eng., Sept. 18 .- Sir Vincent Meredith, president of the Bank of Montreal, who has just arrived in ondon from France, was seen by the Canadian Press correspondent this morning. He said he was making his annual visit to the Paris and London offices of the Bank of Montreal and learning at first hand the real, and learning at first hand the conditions on this side of the Atlantic ADELAIDE STREET LADIES' AID I was rather surprised at the ad-Ladies' Aid of Adelaide Street Bap-tist Church, held yesterday, gratify-with the conditions there. The crops

many not make the payments which she is obligated members of the senior B. Y. of Maitland Street Baptist h held a jolly corn-reast reposition. It has been suggested in cently at Waterloo street north. The some quarters that the French should redeem thir bonds by a further emisbe held next week.

CENTENNIAL METHODIST W.M.S. sion of paper currency. I have it on high authority that such emission will not occur.

"So far as I could ascertain there is little or no unemployment in France. Taxation is heavy there, but as in other countries the farmers to

Canada as satisfactory. "Trade in some lines, he said, is spotty, but as a general rule the manufacturers are ess should be more active this au-A short memorial service was field tumn. The prices for grain are regular memory of four members who died during the summer months, all of whom were active members of the whom were active members of the producers, but the Dominion as a should be about the producers. tumn. The prices for grain are regu

refreshments were served. ST. JAMES'S W. A. Quilts, groceries, drugs and— equally as important—toys for Christmas, will form the substantial form the subs TO GET PAPERS

Pressmen's Strike Results in Millions Having to Go Without News.

SEEK AGREEMENT

New York, Sept. 18. - New York Plans are being made for the B. Y. went without its leading newspapers P. U. rally being held Oct. 1st at for the better part of 24 hours when Wortley Road Baptist Church. Rev. a strike of 2.500 web pressmen are a strike of 2,500 web pressmen prevented publication of a majority of

The metropolis awoke to find its

breakfast and its ride to daily chores The opening meeting of the Mission Circle of Centennial Methodist Church was held last evening at the Church was held last evening at the light editions which were run off

Miss Mina Alian took the Bible to Evening Post run on by a nastry and enjoyable solos were given recruited corps of pressmen was the status of the Six Nations Indians," on Miss Ida Sherlock. A charming only one of the large afternoon when that had been exhausted the gone to the League of Nations. newsboys were mute.

Take Advantage.

Newspapers in nearby New Jersey cities, smaller local papers not af-fected by the strike and foreign

aeroplane The Young People's Society of in the late afternoon when a com-Trinity Church, Chelsea Green, met posite newspaper representing jointin the late afternoon when a com-

last evening to organize for the com-ly the eleven afternoon papers af-ing year. Bruce Clarke was made fected, and printed separately by president. Other officers elected the various sheets, appeared on the Lillian Grant secret.

cal style used by each, was the result of a conference between newspaper owners and officers of the in- them. The only change is to the electernational union. Except for the unusual heading and form of the composite sheet, the newspaper was similar to the usual daily editions printed by the various

newspapers, except for its condensed

Strike Called.

The strike was called a few min-utes after midnight by Web Press-men's Union No. 25, after the organization had concluded a four hour meeting. President David Simons of the union, declared that all but one of the members had voted for the strike, which, he said, grew out of inability of the union and the pub-lishers to agree to a working con-

tract to replace the one which ex-

The newspaper owners announced through the Publishers' Association that the walkout was taken without due notice and was unjustified. The announced they would make no effort to meet the heads of the strik ing local and they would attempt to negotiate with officers of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America. George L. Berry, president of the international union, characterized the strike as illegal, without the sanction of the international officers and in violation of the tri-par; agreement to arbitrate any differ

ences which might arise between the international, local, and publishers calamities to give them their inde-pendence. We would be under the He urged strikers to return to work David Simons, president of the local union, in a statement this afternoon, denied the strike was illegal and declared it followed failure of the publishers to comply with the agreement that a new contract be drawn up before September 1.

News From City Churches DECLARES FRANGE Six Nations Indians Divided As Investigation Is Opened; Chief Fails Before League

Ohsweken, Ont., Sept. 18.—Tusca-| "All we want is the freedom to do systems. rora, home of all that remains of the right. I for one will always demand once great Six Nations Indians, is law and order. today, produced evidence enough to not to pay. They were urged to reprove this beyond the shidow of a "Education" Chief Smith declared

Chief Deskaheh, hob-nobbing with people on this reserve. We must be world diplomats at Geneva Switzer-land, to have his tribe recognized by as our white neighbors. the League of Nations, has failed. Col. Andrew Thompson, commission-er, taking evidence of the probe, gave out this information officially. Fol-the Six Nations approached the govout this information officially. Followers of the Six Nations chief reduce to believe it. His opponents are our high school pupils in the Morejoicing, and do not hesitate to say hawk Institute.

which rules 4,000 Indians and 50,000 ences have been due to misunder-acres of land, have adopted an atti-tude of passive resistance toward the tude of passive resistance toward the investigation. In special session last night the council decided not to Chief Smith said: "The great ma-Should Gerayments to last night the council decided not to grant Col. Thompson the use of the taxation in are largely the action had been taken, for Col. Thompson commanded the Haldingelsted in rench should urther emistrated during the war, and they such emis.

I have it such emistration. In special session last night the council decided not to grant Col. Thompson the use of the grant Col. Thompson the use of the grant Col. Thompson, after complimenting the action had been taken, for Col. Thompson, after complimenting speaking so openly, remarked: "The based in the band. They are ashamed of the council has proven disloyal. When the council has proven disloyal. When the chiefs presented him with an illuminated address. The council did all it could to hinder recruiting later. the chiefs of the great Six Nations in have spoken. It is the will of the pro-German."

Not Angry.

Col. Thompson was not angry with conclusions formed from the evidence submitted

colonel produced papers show. ing his authority to declared Duncan Campbell Scott, deputy superintendent

"The investigation is not going to matters.

reasons. My grandfather fought with your grandfathers against the American invasion in 1812. Again during the Fenian Raid my father and your fathers fought with the Haldimand Rifles. During the late war L. my two sons and many years.

Against Education war I, my two sons, and many young

Met With Refusal.

"I was sent here in absolute friend- might have been of some use to council house. The chiefs would against education." "I have nothing to do with the

wish to speak before the audience, camera, under oath he said. Chief A. G. Smith, first speaker still with the Six Nations.

called, who had resigned from the hereditary council, declared: our inevitable destiny to become like other enlightened people. The hereditary government may have been good in its time. It has outlived have it."

Of course, if you don't want education, no government can make you have it."

And the work of the w streets.

The unique publication, which have no written constitution. The older people can lay down any law those and say this is the law. they choose and say this is the law. They can do away with chiefs. They don't want enlightened men among

> Declares No Good. "It's no good," shouted Mrs. Emily Tobico, an Amazonian type of woman, from the audience. among the Chippewas."

Perhaps we can show the Chip-

pewas," replied Chief Smith quiet "The rightful heir can be turned out," he continued. "The chiefs can create any situation they desire. They can get men out or they put men in. I think when the govern-ment knows the council is elective they will pay more attention to it than they would to the hereditary Their minds are easily poi

on the reserve, the women choose the The wife of a chief who dies or is deposed chooses his suc-"The council has assumed an at-

of independence. The chiefs think the government can't say a word. If they gained the upper hand, woe be to the people who opposed them. They would be driven from the reserve.
"We have been told millions will come from the States. I wish they would give me some of it.
"It would be one of the greates

endence. We would be under the numb and rule of the pagans. "Administration of justice? If their ideas were carried out there would be no law at all. When the officers wouldn't come down, after they had driven them from the reserve, there was no law. I attended a gathering and saw men open bottles of intoxicating liquor in front of children

Want Freedom.

a house divided. Each day the "Soldiers' settlement? The boys breach widens. The general government investigation into the life of the band, which opened at Ohsweken were not making good because of a revered institution," and advocated a referendum to decide what form of the band, which opened at Ohsweken all right. They were told local government the Six Nations have been all right.

"A continuation school would be

openly that Chief Deskaheh is a "mis-guided fool."

Chiefs of the hereditary council

"I am very much pleased the gov-ernment has appointed a royal com-mission. I think the many differ-

in defence of their action they say The chiefs carried on a quiet cam-

his red brethren. He was granted the use of St. Peter's parish hall. He County Patriotic Society until the moon." They do not observe Society until the felt sorry for the chiefs, because of society's funds ran low, the colonel felt sorry for the chiefs, because of the stand they had taken. Of course, he said, if they did not choose to submit their grievances before an impartial commission, they had but themselves to blame. Their views, if not on record, would have to be ignored, and recommendations and conclusions formed from the evidence submitted.

Society's funds ran low, the colonel society's funds ran low, the colonel was asked for a grant, but was refused. The council was asked for a grant, but was refused.

promised, would be a sweeping one, pertaining to the morality, health, education, administration of justice, and powers assumed by the council on the reserve.

"The investigation is not swing to matters and that occasionally, even yet, he aids the council in some matters."

"You are one of the women who cost the Six Nations one single cent," Col. Thompson declared. "The government has voted the money for it ernment has voted the money for it care of the white taxernment has voted the money for it out of the pockets of the white tax
I picked is one of the best on the I was chosen to act here for two reserve. He is a good man. He's

among the foremost men today. I ship. I asked for the use of the people. A great many today are Church was held last evening at the home of the president, Miss Edna hefore the pressmen walked out had before the pressmen walked out had been exhausted by late theatre had to be men like him. If Judas policy of "sham" and that the electrometric head to be men like him. If Judas policy of "sham" and that the electrometric head to be men like him. If Judas policy of "sham" and that the electrometric head to be men like him. would not have died for the world,

the chief said, likening Chief Deska-"I am sorry for you followers of vative leader, made a vigorous at-To- Deskaheh," he said, stating they had tack upon the federal Liberal party when that had been exhausted the gone to the League of Mills and L day I received word that Hon. Mr. been misled into providing more and and government before a large audiernment, who is at Geneva, has sent a cable that the Six Nations claim has been filed and no action taken.

The first transfer in the Ring government, who is at Geneva, has sent a cable that the Six Nations claim ago, at the expense of his followers, were two causes for present economic distress and lack of progress. These, went to England to present grievance where the capacity of the cited. The capacity of the cited as the incapacity of the cited. "And I want to tell you I have ces to the king. Today he is on he cited, as the incapacity of the nothing to do with factions. I am here as a judge, not to grind any here as a judge, not to grind any here.

And I want to tell you I have another venture of the same kind, apovernment to hold down expenditures and its action in increasing tures and its action in increasing tures. Tobico, of the Chippewas, desulted in increasing the cost of living the c Col. Thompson stated speakers manded a hearing on behalf of a re-elected to the office of secretary and scores of emerand Mrs. Elizabeth Vrazel to that of gency newsboys to the more important traffic intersections, where they enjoyed an unprecedented sale they enjoyed an unprecedented sale of standing committed to speak before the audience, which is speak before the audience. Sale of the more intersections, where they enjoyed an unprecedented sale would be given an opportunity to could not speak for themselves.

A refreshment committee has been they enjoyed an unprecedented sale with the speak before the audience. could register their complaints in that although she had married into the Chippewa band, her heart

Want Education.

The Of course, if you don't want educa-She condemned the Mohawk Insine condemned the Monawa Institute. It was run by the same people and on the same system as years ago, she charged. She had been taught the same things her daughter had been taught by the same teachers later, she said. She alleged the institute, when it had alleged the institute, when it had finished with an Indian child, planned to send it back to the reserve, instead of letting it get further education She condemned the Chippewa Elec- Gertrude Baptie: treasurer, tive Council. "They're dumb as dumb can be," she remarked. "They can't write their own names." "The women should get the vote and change that," remarked Col. Miss Clara Brenton, and pianist, Miss Thompson.
Mrs. Tobico, easily head and shoulders over the rest of the people assembled, and built in proportion,

drew herself up to her full six feet and replied: "We did try but they wouldn't give us the vote. I tell you they're dumb. they're dumb."
Every soldier should be given 160 acres," she stated, touching on the question of soldier settlement. My brother was killed overseas. When

Brother Killed.

"When my brother was killed they wrote to me to pay for an inscription on his gravestone at five cents a children there letter, and told me to return the letter. I didn't return it. I still have it, and I can show it to you. "That's a shame," remarked Col.
Thompson, heatedly, "I'll make it
hot for somebody."

Mrs. Tobico stated it was all right

if the pagans wanted to dance in their longhouses. That was their business. She said Christians had not set a good example for the pagans. Chief J. S. Johnston favored an posals."

over Six Nation affairs than the present hereditary one had.
Chief Fred Loft of Toronto, who has been working among Indian bands in all parts of Canada, declared the

He claimed the Indian should be educated according to the same standard as the white people, and recommended the provincial govern-ments instead of the federal control

the Indians so the latter would reap the benefit of the provincial school

The Six Nations hereditary council he described as the "only remnant of

"I would allow the council to conbel.

"Education," Chief Smith declared, is one of the greatest needs of the ever reaches the government in the same form. I am sorry the council same form. I am sorry the counci The investigation has journed until tomorrow afternoon Meanwhile the probe is the talk of Tuscarora. The supporters of the hereditary chiefs do not take kindly

> see in it a chance for the realization of their dream to bring democracy to the Six Nations territory on

> Day by day they see the power of the pagan waning. Not for 40 years, they say, has the feast of the white dog been celebrated in the longthey sow their fields they ask his aid in bringing to them a bountiful har

Although they recognize the modern Refused Grant.

Dependents of the soldiers had method of computing time, they make exceptions when setting dates for their feasts. Certain feasts are held Every day is the same to them.

But paganism is dying out. Another generation will see its end, the Christians say Like their white brothers the Chris

tian Indians, too, are divided. There are Episcopalians, Methodists, Bap-Veterans tists, Seventh Day Adventists signed by 40 World War Veterans who were Indians, asking for an elective council. The petition described the council as "pagans" and liliterates," adding that they, the veterans, were "ashamed of" and "felt sorry" for them.

Mrs. Samuel Starrs jumped to her the consumention. The bell Scott, deputy superintendent-general of Indian affairs, would have welcomed the opportunity to offici-ate, but owing to illness contracted when he conducted a recent probe in ate, but owing to illness contracted when he conducted a recent probe in British Columbia, was unable to leave Ottawa. The investigation, he leave Ottawa. The investigation, he pects some day-and in the near fu its own destiny, and have dwell within its borders a happy, enlightened restoration of the Six Nations Indians to the proud place their fore

MEIGHEN CONTINUES GOVERNMENT ATTACK

first made inroads on their then vast

Regina, Sask., Sept. 18 .- Declaring that the twenty-one months' adminis Iscariot had not betrayed Christ, he torate had been grossly deceived when it put the Liberal party in power. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conser-

> Throughout his discourse ran a thread of accusation against the presof this province which, he stated were being fed with government pro-

ides of public questions aired in the "We want education," she began. LONDON SORBEL SOCIETY APPOINTS ITS OFFICERS

Alexandra School was the scene of he season's first meeting of London Sorbel Society, held vesterday afternoon. The appointment of officers was the only business trans-The following were elected ent, Miss Lulu McConnell acted. President. first vice-president, Miss Edna Claris; second vice-president, Miss Lola McDonald; secretary, Miss Miss Ethel Howie; program commi tee, Miss Nellie Windsor, Miss Ethel Teasdall, Miss Maude Angus, Edna Lancaster.

Yesterday's regular meeting of the Mission Circle of the First Methodist

Church, beld in Wesley Hall, opened Mrs. W. N. Manning presided over brother was killed overseas. When he was over there he was getting \$1 a day while foreigners at home were getting \$7 a day. A letter to the circle from Miss present, was read, and imparted valu able information on her work among

BRITAIN NOT IN ACCORD WITH U. S. PROPOSALS

Associated Press Despatch shington, Sept. 19.—The B reply to Secretary Hughes' proposal for a reciprocal agreement on ship liquor and liquor smuggling was re-"Why, in Caledonia," she remarked, ceived at the state department today the pagans are trusted by the merchants where the Christians are not." chants where the Christians are not." The British Government elective council. It was necessary plans, however, to present the ques-first to amend the Indian act, he tion to the British imperial conferthought; otherwise the elective coun-lence, which meets in London next