

THE NEW REPUBLIC

SEEK SEPARATION OF ALL RHEINLAND FROM NEW REPUBLIC

Radicals Gain Control of
Movement To Free Prov-
ince From Prussia.

HOLD MASS MEETING

By WILLIAM E. NASH.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Berlin, Aug. 22.—Feeling sure that
their moment of triumph is ap-
proaching, the Rhineland separatist
leaders this week have drawn up a
list of cabinet members they believe
to be destined to eventually rule the
free and independent republic of the
Rhineland.

Next Sunday a monster mass meet-
ing for the separatist cause will be
held at Munchen, Gladbach, near
Crefeld, in the Belgian zone of occu-
pation.

Within the last two weeks a very
significant change has come over the
Rhineland movement, which, strangely
enough, coincides in almost every de-
tail with the interests of France.
Radical elements, under the leader-
ship of Hugo Stinnes, who was once
a trusted friend of the separatist
movement, have taken the lead-
ership from moderate men standing
for an autonomous state within the
boundaries of Germany and have
adopted a platform of complete in-
dependence, divorced from connection
of any nature with Berlin.

Moreover, the Ruhr, as well as the
Rhineland, must be included within
the new republic, according to these
radical elements.

Headquarters for the separatist
movement have been transferred from
Wiesbaden and Coblenz, which had
the virtue merely of being
Rhineland towns, to Dusseldorf, the
city of Prussian industrialists, where
all German activities are watched
close by the French general staff,
which also makes its headquarters
at Dusseldorf.

A new newspaper called Das Frei
Rheinland, from which has been
established at Dusseldorf, a number
of minor intellectuals have been re-
cruited to the cause. Dortein, the
grand old man of the Rhineland move-
ment, was won over only with diffi-
culty by means of an ultimatum
which gave him three days to choose
between submission and dismemberment.
Consequently, Dortein has become a sec-
ond-rate factor in the manoeuvre
which he initiated.

Confident of Success.
"No one can deny that we may take
place immediately, but the time is
bound to come when our cause
will triumph," said Von Metzner, in
an interview with the writer at Dus-
seldorf.

"Do you who strike this blow at
German unity feel yourselves true
Germans?" he was asked.
"Why certainly," answered Metz-
ner with much spirit. "We are as
much German as the Teutonic in-
habitants of the Rhineland, and we
are not Prussians. By serving
Germany we are serving the cause
of world peace. Germany, as a
great power, must be imperialist,
but the Germanic small powers will
do nothing but continue to the pro-
gress of civilization."
"We wish to be independent of both
Germany and France. French troops
are no more welcome in our cities
than Prussian troops. They must be
removed as early as possible, and
the loyal assumption of responsibility
on our part."

ALLOWED ACCESS TO HOME DEPOSIT BOXES

Holders of Keys to Home
Bank Safety Vaults Granted
Privilege.

CABINET IN SESSION

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 21.—Three prominent
Canadian bankers, Clarence A.
Bogert, general manager of the
Dominion Bank; A. E. Phipps, gen-
eral manager of the Imperial Bank,
and H. P. Macdonald, assistant
general manager of the Cana-
dian Bank of Commerce, have
been appointed to the Canadian
Bankers' Association to act as an
advisory committee with Curator A. B.
Barker in the investigation into the
standing of the Home Bank of
Canada, which suspended payment
last Friday.

Their appointment was announced
on the eve of the meeting of the
Dominion Cabinet, which gave con-
sideration to the demand of T. L.
Church, M.P. for North Toronto, for
an investigation independent of the
curator into the affairs of the Home
Bank. Mr. Church was notified tonight
that the Dominion cabinet would deal
with his petition.

Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of
finance, has returned to his vaca-
tion to attend the cabinet meeting.
In giving consideration to the ap-
plication for a special investigation,
the cabinet will have before it the
monthly bank statements filed with
the finance department, the annual
report dealt with by shareholders only
two months ago, and the special "se-
rious" report made to the directors
last Friday afternoon which brought
the announcement of the suspension
of the bank.

Curator Barker today issued the
following official statement:
Pending completion of the in-
vestigation of the Home Bank of
Canada by the curator, the branches
of the Home Bank are prepared to
accept payment of any obligations
due to the bank, and on such payment
to release the securities held as col-
lateral thereto, subject, of course, to
the approval of the curator in each
case.

Holders of safety deposit boxes at
such branches where these safety
deposit boxes are installed will have
access to their boxes in accordance
with their contracts.

DR. MACE GETS POST IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL

Dr. W. E. Mace, Hellmuth avenue,
left for New York on Monday, where
he has been appointed resident sur-
geon at the Beekman Street Hospital.

MRS. FORD'S SCENES BUNGALOW GIRLS

Wife of Motor Car Manufac-
turer Rebukes Bare-Legged
Young Women.

REFUSES AUTOGRAPH

Tells Summer Resorters That
Methods of Dress Set Bad
Example.

Special to The Advertiser.
Marquette, Mich., Aug. 21.—Mrs.
Henry Ford publicly rebuked a num-
ber of women and girls wearing over-
alls and short stockings—the costume
of the city resorters in the Upper
Peninsula—when they besieged her
at Michigamme, a resort town near
here, yesterday with requests for her
autograph.

The Ford-Edison-Firestone auto-
mobile camping party had just ar-
rived from Iron Mountain to pitch
tents here for a day. In the crowd
that greeted the party were scores of
bungalow girls from Chicago. They
were dressed in overalls and short
stockings, which left the knees open to
the public gaze. Everyone in the
crowd demanded an autograph.

She called it a bad example.
"You ladies and girls are showing
very poor taste and worse judgment
in coming into town garbed as you
are, showing your bare limbs and
wearing short stockings," Mrs. Ford
said. "I do not want to sign my
name for you, and prefer not to
look at you. I resent your idea of
dress."

One of the campers told Mrs. Ford
that Michigamme was a small town,
and they thought they could do as
they liked.

"Yes, Michigamme is small, and
that's all the more reason why you
should dress properly and not set a
bad example for the young people,"
Mrs. Ford answered.

Mrs. Ford's rebuke was applauded
by the townspeople—that is, the perma-
nent residents—because it was a
widespread resentment among them
against the habit of city tourists
strutting about the streets with their
legs to bare.

Almost everything imaginable,
down to the merest scrap of paper,
was presented to the members of the
camping party. There were newspapers,
magazines, books, photographs, postal cards
and what not.

"This is more writing than I have
done in a month," remarked Henry
Ford, as he rested, pen in hand, for
a moment.

Edison Recalls Boyhood

Ted Butler of Ishpeming, grand-
son of James McMillan, pioneer rail-
road man in the Upper Peninsula,
told the story of his boyhood in an
interview with the writer at Dus-
seldorf.

"That was 62 years ago, and Jimmie
McMillan was one man. He was a
great power, not imperialist, but he
treated me fine when I was a boy,
making my first year in the world,"
said Butler.

"I remember when other boys in
the train crew thought there was
something wrong with me when I
was gradually getting on the train,
and the boys in the baggage car
of the train, where I had a small corner
to sit on."

The Fords, Edisons and Firestones
will go from Michigamme to Sidnaw,
where they will visit some of the
other camps. Then they will move to
L'Anse to inspect the Ford sawmill,
and from there they are scheduled to
go to the Copper Country.

Says He Can Prove Alibi

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Aug. 21.—The reputa-
tion of the Windsor clergyman
who was charged with the murder of
Squire Hunt, for driving a car with
a pastebord license, is to be
indicated by a magistrate received
a letter last week from the cler-
ic's lawyer, notifying him that his
client was nowhere near the
provincial highway, between
London and St. Thomas, on
Sunday, August 5, when the
fraud is alleged to have been
detected.

Questioned by The Advertiser,
the lawyer said: "I suppose it's
some bootlegger that had to have
a license to drive a car. The magis-
trate said that a clergyman would
suit the purpose, perhaps, as well
as any."

WITHHOLDS JUDGMENT IN LAMBTON LIQUOR CASE

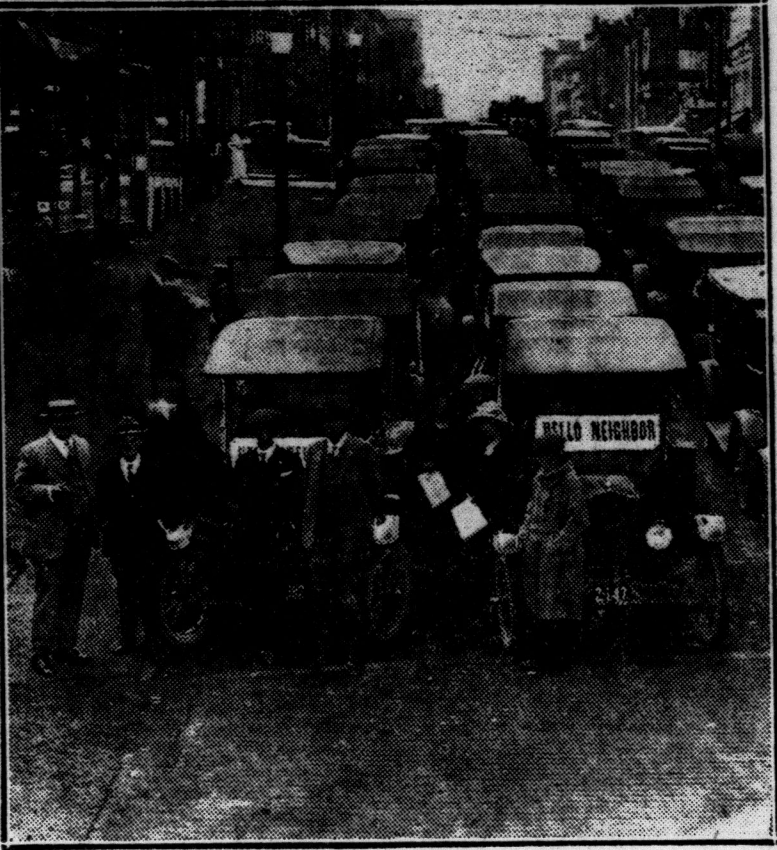
Special to The Advertiser.
Port Lambton, Aug. 21.—Police
court was in session here Monday,
when Magistrate James Woodrow
heard the adjourned case against
Roy Moody of the fifth concession,
Bomora, charged with an infringe-
ment of the O. T. A. in having liquor
in a place other than a private dwell-
ing.

The charge was laid by Police Of-
ficer Scott, who found a bottle of
beer in a milk house on the place
where defendant resided. The beer
was produced in court as evidence,
and was pronounced pure, which
was made by defendant upon
having a permit.

After several witnesses for the de-
fendant were heard and argued by
lawyers the magistrate reserved judg-
ment.

URGE GOVERNMENT TO FAVOR ALBERTA COAL

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Aug. 21.—H. Stutchbury, Al-
berta trade commissioner, met rep-
resentatives of the local manufac-
turers' association and chamber of
commerce, seeking their support in
securing a suitable freight rate to
bring Alberta domestic coal to On-
tario on a competitive basis, with the
result that a resolution was passed
urging the provincial government to
use its influence to get a better
freight rate. Mr. Stutchbury also
met the city council, which will act at
its next meeting.



Essex county farmers on their trip to Indiana under the leadership of
Justus Miller, agricultural representative for the county. The picture shows
the party about to leave Windsor ferry dock in 25 cars.

Essex Farmers Experience Real Thrill On Indiana Trip

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Reporter.
Auburn, Ind., Aug. 21.—The Essex
farmer motorists cleared the Detroit
traffic zone at 9 a.m., and starting
out on the state highway, struck out
for Monroe, Mich. The country on this
part of the trip is very similar to
that in Essex and Kent counties,
and the members of the party would
not have realized that they had left
Canada had it not been too evident
that all the farm buildings looked
fresh and finished in a coat of red
paint.

Nothing of particular interest oc-
curred until Monroe was reached,
where the party showed an air of
prosperity, and the number of motor
cars in use in the rural districts was
almost appalling. In the whole 182
miles covered during the day's trip,
only five horse-drawn vehicles were
seen after leaving the Detroit area.

Another thing that interested the
Essex farmers was the sight of the
immense piles of baled straw in the
yards of the Reason River Paper
Mills, a Monroe firm who make
bales of straw for export to Europe.
One of the members of the party
told of having shipped a solid
carload of baled straw to those mills
from the Essex farm.

The party passed through Toledo
at 12:30 a.m. and stopped at Wauseon
for lunch at 2 o'clock. From Wau-
seon the party continued on and re-
ceived by County Representative J.
Rebt and his assistant. Billeting
arrangements had been made in ad-
vance, and the party was welcomed
to the county and the members were
seated at a well-arranged dinner.

The members of the party were
house to hear an address and other
prominent citizens of Auburn.

DECLARES RACING IS A SPORT IN ENGLAND

Not a Commercial Enterprise
As in Many Parts of
America.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 21.—Here to study
the new racing laws prohibiting the
publication of racing odds and re-
sults, Bert E. Collier of Chicago,
owner of the Referee and other simi-
lar sport papers, said today that the
idea of racing is not a commercial en-
terprise as it is in many parts of
America, and that it is only a matter
of a few years when this excellent sport
will be conducted along proper lines
in this part of the Atlantic, the same
as in England.

Musical Frog Warbles Ditty

New Orleans, Aug. 19.—Percy
Viocka, biologist of the State
Department of Conservation, has
discovered a new species of frog.
He said his new find warbles a little
ditty resembling the song of the
fish crow, which is more of a
caw-caw of the corn-crow, and the
variety, never before found in this
region.

WALLACEBURG LODGE HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Advertiser.
Wallaceburg, Aug. 21.—The Syden-
ham Valley Lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 120,
held a big day at home in the
L.O.O.F. Temple, James street, on
Wednesday, September 5, in com-
memoration of its 50th anniversary.
The occasion was marked by a
dinner, including in which were
arranged by Norman Clement, grand
patriarch of Windsor, W. G. R.
Bartram, grand master, London, and
D. Watson, D.D.G.M., Dresden.

During the past 50 years the lodge
has prospered and attained a mem-
bership of 275 under the guidance
of capable officers. The committee in
charge of the anniversary arrange-
ments is P. Henderson, N.G.; Cecil
Cox, V.G.; Geo. R. Pierce, treas.;
J. Farewell, P.G.; P.C.P.; Ed.
Drader, P.G.; P.C.P.; and C. E.
Nightingale will act as chairman.

PREPARE PLANS FOR BRIDGE

Special to The Advertiser.
Galt, Aug. 21.—Plans are to be
prepared and the cost secured for
a new bridge to cross the Grand
River at Main street, with the ob-
jective of submitting a bylaw to the
ratepayers at the municipal elec-
tion next New Year's Day. Since the
erection of a memorial bridge.

FACE LABOR SHORTAGE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Aug. 21.—With the weather
clearing in many sections of the
province, harvest labor conditions
showing a complete change today,
and the almost certainty of a shortage
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LEAVENS' BAKERY DAMAGED BY FIRE

Loss of \$1,000 Is Suffered by
Blaze of Unknown
Origin.

AUTO IS SAVED

The Ideal Bakery, 233 Grand Ave.,
owned and operated by E. F. Leavens,
suffered \$1,000 loss by fire last night,
which started in the roof beams be-
side the oven flues and which de-
stroyed the garage adjoining the
bakery, burned a hole in the main
roof and destroyed some five hundred
loaves of bread. Edward Leavens,
who owns the bakery, giving his ver-
sion of the origin of the fire said:
"We were getting the first batch of
loaves ready for the ovens, and the
oven fires were going, when suddenly
a small boy living near, ran in crying
that the garage which stands at the
back of the bakery, was burning."

"I had my Mitchell touring seven-
passenger car in the garage, and
while he was calling the fire station
I and one of my neighbors ran out
the car, which we were fortunate to
save."

Mr. Leavens was loud in his praise
of the promptitude of the fire chief
and his men in turning out. "They
were here within five minutes of
sending in the call," he said, "and
have saved me a considerable loss,
for the fire went fast, and before they
got here the flames were coming
through the roof."

In going through the water-soaked
roof, the fire reached the main roof
loaves which but for last night's fire
would now be on the breakfast tables
of his patrons. These, together with
the hole in the roof and the garage,
which is a frame building, constituted
the only losses incurred by the fire,
win from the inability to use the
bakery this evening. Mr. Leavens
hopes to be able to supply his usual
customers on Friday morning.

POINCARÉ'S ANSWER REACHES ENGLAND

Little Hope Is Entertained
That French Rejoinder Will
Lead To Anything.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 21.—The British Rejoinder
to the French Rejoinder to the
note delivered in Paris last night
of late tonight, and copies were
distributed to Prime Minister Bal-
four and other ministers who are on
their vacations in the country. A
copy was sent direct to Foreign Sec-
retary Curzon at Bagnolles, France,
where he is vacationing, by the Brit-
ish embassy in Paris.

Nothing was issued here indicat-
ing the nature of the reply, but this
has to a great extent become public
property through the French press.
Lashed in Paris, and the fact that
Premier Baldwin has made no sign of
changing his holiday plans seems to
show that the French rejoinder will
lead to anything but a continuance of
the already protracted negotiations.

SLIGHT FALL NOTED IN NOTE CIRCULATION

Ratio of Gold Basis in the
Dominion Takes Rise
in July.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 21.—A slight fall in
the circulation of Dominion, and a
slight rise in the ratio of the gold
basis to the notes are indicated in the
statement as to circulation and
specie issued by the department of
finance. The statement shows that
the Dominion notes and specie at the
end of July was \$238,774,961, as compared
with \$234,146,435 at the end of June.
The percentage of gold held against
Dominion notes at the end of last
month was \$121,136,091, as compared
with \$121,057,725 at the end of June.
The percentage of gold held against
Dominion notes, therefore, rose from
51.7 to 51.8 from June to July. The
circulation of Dominion notes, as
against approved securities under the
finance act was \$76,056,544 for July
and for June it was \$76,400,565.

WONDERS WHY SECRECY SURROUNDS MOVEMENT

Winnipeg, Aug. 21.—An official
of the local immigration department,
when asked as to the movement of
Mennonites through Winnipeg, stated
that the Winnipeg Free Press, last
afternoon, had been asked to in-
vestigate the movement of Mennonites
and had not known why secrecy
was being asked in the matter,
but that that was the case. Mem-
bers of the state of the Canadian
Pacific Railway were also requested
by the government to suppress any
information relating to the arrival of
Mennonites in the province, the paper
states.

HOLD SUCCESSFUL CHURCH BAZAAR AT PORT LAMBTON

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Lambton, August 21.—The
Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church
held a successful bazaar and cooking
party at the village Saturday night
attended by a large crowd. The
proceeds were considered very sat-
isfactory.

TWO KITCHENER CASES BRING FINES OF \$2,500

Special to The Advertiser.
Kitchener, Aug. 21.—Richard Ber-
ger was found guilty in police court
this morning of having over-strength
beer in a place other than a private
dwelling. The charge was brought by
Inspector J. Kinkann. Berger was
fined \$500 with an option of
three months in jail.

Henry Zuber charged with having
beer for sale was fined \$1,000, and
the Huetter Brewing Company was
found guilty of having liquor at the plant
contrary to the O.T.A. A fine of
\$1,000 was imposed by Magistrate
Weir.

Obituaries

WILLIAM WILSON.
Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, Aug. 21.—The death
occurred Monday night of William
Wilson, aged 84 years. The deceased
was born in Shawville, Que., leaving
there 16 years ago and settling in
Sawyer, Man. Leaving there, he
came to reside in Woodstock. His
wife predeceased him about 30 years
ago. Those surviving are four sons
and four daughters: Mrs. Alfred
Wildman, Exton, Sask.; Miss Effie
Wilson of Transcona, Man.; Mrs.
Steven McDermott of Vancouver, B.C.;
Mrs. Thomas Milburn of Woodstock;
T. J. Wilson of Hinkley, Minn.;
Norman of Vancouver; Leonard of

KIWANIS CHILDREN WILL STAGE FINE EXHIBITION

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Aug. 21.—A pleasing
feature in connection with the mon-
ster Kiwanis garden party to be held
on the Alma College grounds next
Wednesday will be the drills, ta-
bleaux and pyramids put on by chil-
dren from the Kiwanis playgrounds
under the supervision of Instructor
Bill Johns. The girls and boys tak-
ing part in this number have been
rehearsing for some time, and a
splendid performance is expected.

New Sewer System Cost \$318,000, Says Engineer

At a special meeting of the board
of works yesterday, it was agreed to
advise the city engineer to go ahead
with the preparation of a report on
the plan of a system of sanitary
sewers for the district in London
South where Wellington and High
streets join. Engineer Year, in the
course of his explanation of the plans,
which will materially decrease the
pressure on the old Ridout street
sewer system, stated that the total
cost of the system would be in the
neighborhood of \$318,000.

The rates to cover the new sewer
would be cheaper than has been the
case in many of the older city sewer
schemes, and would be 4 1/2 cents per
lineal foot on a ten-year basis. The
whole arrangement which was sug-
gested by the city engineer, includes
a syphon, sewage disposal tanks and
pumping station. Mr. Year, replying
to a question of Alderman Watt,
stated that the cost of the pumping
station alone would be \$7,553, which
was more to the alderman's mind,
though like all the rest of the com-

INSPECTOR GIVES GLOOMING REPORT

George Tustin Gives Resume of
Work During Month To
Toronto Office.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Aug. 21.—At a meeting
held in Port Stanley Tuesday after-
noon County Engineer Jas. A. Bell,
who has been making a survey of the
schoolhouse hill during the past week,
submitted plans and specifications
for extensive improvement work on
the hill to be undertaken this fall and
next spring by the municipality. The
meeting was attended by Reeve Dr.
Jackson of Port Stanley and County
Good Roads Superintendent Frank
Pineo, as well as Engineer Bell.

Dr. Jackson informed The Adver-
tiser that the specifications will be
forwarded immediately to the depart-
ment of highways in Toronto for ap-
proval. They will also have to be
authorized by the council. The work
will be called for and the contract
duly awarded. It is hoped that the
work of reducing the grade and
widening the road will be com-
pleted this fall in order that the im-
provements may be finished next
spring.

The work is to be financed largely
from the annual county good roads
grant, which amounts this year to
\$2,400. Permission to divert the
money for this purpose was given by
the council of the department of high-
ways in Toronto.

Monahan Is Sentenced.
Sentence of not less than three
months and not more than two years
in the Ontario Reformatory was
passed by Magistrate Maxwell today
on Philip Monahan, alias Thomas
Reid, convicted a week ago on a
charge of assaulting an officer in the
discharge of his duty.

Monahan had five previous con-
victions against him, two of them
very serious ones. He was charged
with "What about the charges in 1907
and 1912?" asked his worship. "I
buried them in France," replied
Monahan aggressively.

"Well, I'm going to bury them
again," retorted his worship. "You
may have buried them in France, but
you seem to have resurrected them
here. If you had made up your
mind in the first place to reform
you wouldn't be here today. If
you have anything to say, say it
now, or it'll go to the parole board."

Monahan protested bitterly to the
magistrate. "You should have thought
of that before."

Bailiff Removes Men.
Provincial Bailiff Ryan paid a visit
to the Elgin Jail today. He re-
moved and removed four men,
Donald Snell and Gordon Vaughan
of this city, Earl Henderson of Port
Stanley, and Earl Hayward of Port
Burwell.

Snell and Henderson, former drug
addicts, are being taken to Burwash
at the special request of Police Mag-
istrate Maxwell. Both men objected
to another term at Guelph, claiming
they could get all the "dope" they
wanted at the Elgin Jail. They
were released on \$500 bail.

Monahan protested bitterly to the
magistrate. "You should have thought
of that before."

BIG SALE OF BINDER TOWNE NOTED IN WEST

Saskatchewan Reports Heavy
Season in History of
Province—Prices Down.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Regina, Aug. 21.—With the sole
exception of 1915, the sales of binder
twine in Saskatchewan are the
heaviest in the history of the province
and far ahead of last year, according
to dealers. One firm has already sold
six million pounds from the local
branch. The present average price is
13-12 cents.

Implement dealers also report a
heavier demand for binders than was
noted at this stage of the 1922 har-
vest. One of the best years in the history
of the trade. At the same time they
note a tendency among buyers to
hold off purchases of threshing out-
fits. Officials of various companies
believed sales of threshing outfits
would become heavier later in the
season, and that the year's sales
would finally equal, if not surpass
those of 1922.

ROTARY OFFICIALS ARE TO HOLD CONVENTION

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Catharines, Aug. 21.—Presidents
and secretaries of Rotary Clubs in
district No. 27, comprising over a
dozen Ontario cities, are holding a
Rotarian figures in the district, will
gather at the Welland Inn tomorrow
for a two-day convention.

The business session will be held
in the auditorium of Memorial School
on Thursday, when practically every
topic of interest to the Rotarian
international will be discussed.

Among the speakers will be Hart
Seely, Waverly, N.Y., chairman of
Rotary International; boys' work
committee; John Gibson, Toronto,
Canadian director of Rotary Inter-
national; Frank Littlefield, Toronto,
president of the Toronto Club; Hugh
Kerr, Toronto, special general rep-
resentative; William Preston, Brant-
ford, a member of the Canadian ad-
visory board, and Harry Stanton,
Toronto, past district governor.

AUTO ACCIDENT VICTIMS RECOVER FROM EXPERIENCE

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, Aug. 21.—Harry Duchane,
his son and daughter, Mrs. Webster
and their son, who were injured in
the automobile accident near the
Jesuit Novitiate on August 12, have
been discharged from the hospital
and returned to Hamilton. With the
exception of Mr. Duchane, whose arm
was seriously injured, the rest of the
party have practically recovered.

RESCUE OF BAILEY IS REAL HEROISM

Dr. John Schram's Struggle
To Save Life Thrilled Scores
of Spectators.

AN EPIC OF COURAGE

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Reporter.
Grand Bend, Aug. 21.—The details
of the rescue of Howard Bailey from
the treacherous undertow of Lake
Huron, by Dr. John Schram, of Lon-
don, on Monday, constitute an epic
of courage, endurance, and resource-
fulness unsurpassed by the most
thrilling fiction.

Dr. Schram, whose summer home
faces on the lake near the canal, was