WENIGE, CHILDS TO CONTEST MAYORALTY

U.S. ELECTIONS AWARD VICTORY TO DEMOCRATS

Party Makes a Sensational Sweep in Every State of Union.

REPUBLICANS STAGGERED

Friends of Harding Suffer Defeat as Public Shows Mind Changed.

New York, Nov. 8.—The magnitude of the Democratic nation-wide sweeping Tuesday election became fully apparent today as fairly comreverses suffered by Republican candidates, which drove some of President Harding's closest personal and political friends from public life, endangered Republican control the next house, and seriously reduced the Republican margin of the senate,, put New York State overwhelmingly in Democratic control, political complexion

The gathering of returns today revealed that the Democrats have gained at least 66 seats in the next house, making it necessary for them to win but 21 more to control the

senate has been reduced from 24 to less than 15. Contests in doubt less than 15. Contests in doubt make it impossible to fix the exact margin definitely. Ohio Deserts Harding.

That Ohio, President Harding's home state, on which the administration pinned its strongest hopes for approval of the Harding program, elected a Democratic govenor and showed Democratic congressional gains, frustrated the hopes of the Re-publican chieftains. New York state was swept into the Democratic column so overwhelmingly that only A. L. Smith, Democratic candidate for governor, and Royal S. Copeland, for ator were elected, but the entire Democratic state ticket and a major-ity of the House delegation were

The vote stood at noon, eastern time, Republicans 185; Democrats 187; Socialist 1. A majority to control is 218. Iowa was the only state which has returned a solid Republic-

New York, Nov. 8 .- Following are the gains registered by the Demo-crats in the House of Representatives by states. The figures show how the House delegation will with the Democratic gain in each

New Jersey-Democrats 6, Republicans 6. Democratic gain 5.
Illinois—Democrats 6, Republicans Democratic gain 3. -Democrats 8, Republic ins Democratic gain 8.

nublicans 27. Democratic gain 8. Maryland—Democrats 3, Republicans 3. Democratic gain 1. Tennessee-Democrats 8. Republicans 2. Democratic gain 3 Oklahoma-Democrats 7 Republi-

cans 1. Democratic gain Rhode Island-Democrats 2. Republicans 1. Democratic gain 2. Utah-Democrats 1, Republican Democratic gain 1.

Virginia-Democrats 10, Republi oans 0. Democratic gani 1 Missouri-Democrats 13, Republi cane 2. Democratic gain 11. Democratic gain 4.

cans 0. Democratic gain 1. Practically complete returns on the election for state senators at 10 clock today showed that the Renub. licans will control the upper house of the legislature by one vote. The lineup will be, 26 Republicans and ocrats, according to these un-

official figures.

Democrats gained eight or nine governorships in Tuesday's elections were registered New York, Arizona, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island and Tennessee, with a Democratic victory possible in Kansas.

Returns now available show the following governors elected:
Alabama—W. W. Brandon, Demo-Arizona-Geo. W. H. Hunt, Demo-

Arkansas-Thos. C. McRae, Demo-California-Friend W. Richardson,

Republican.
Connecticut—Chas. A. Templeton, Georgia-Clifford

Democrat.
Idaho—C. E. Moore, Republican.
Iowa—N. E. Kendall, Republican. Kansas-J. M. David, Democra probable). Massachusetts-Channing N. Cox

Republican. Michigan-Alexander J. Grosbeck Minnesota-J. A. O. Preus, Repub

Nebraska-Chas. W. Bryan, Demo-Nevada-J. G. Scrugham, Demo-New Hampshire-Fred H. Brown.

New Jersey—Geo. S. Silser, Demo-New York-Alfred E. Smith, Demo-

North Dakota-R. A. Newton, Re-Ohio—A. Vic. Donahey, Democrat Oklahoma—J. C. Walton, Demo-

Oregon, Walter N. Pierce, Demo-rat; Pennsylvania, Gifford Pinchot, tepublican; Rhode Island, William S. Flynn, Democrat; South Carolina, Thos. G. McLeod, Democrat; South Dakota, William H. McMaster, Re-publican; Tennessee, Austin Pey, Democrat; Texas, Pat Neff, Demo-Turn to Page 2, Column 6.

YOUTHS PELT STORE WITH BAD EGGS-PLEAD GUILTY

BUSINESS AT STANDSTILL.

BUSINESS was almost brought to a standstill out on the Hamilton road a few days ago, when three youths threw rotten eggs at Elmo Hardy's store. Frank Bail, John Porter and Harry Froude pleaded guilty to the offence and were fined \$5 and costs each. Hardy claimed he had to pay a man \$5 to clean the front of the store. The court allowed him \$3, and assessed the three youths that amount, in addition to their fines.

Hardy claimed he was unable to notify the police at the time, as his telephone wires had been cut. None of the boys could enlighten the court on this matter.

The youths could give no reason for their actions. They said they had bought the eggs at another store and used them on Hardy's place of busi-

ness.

"These young fellows belong to a gang of the most cowardly boys in the city," Chief Robert Birrell told Magistrate Graydon. "They are continually accosting pedestrians in the vicinity of the Hamilton road. They are the for fights. If one of their num. ask for fights. If one of their numapparent today as fairly com-beaten, then the gang steps in to returns showed the staggering help him. They are certainly cow-

REPORT ALLIES TO RECOMMEND MAKE DEMANDS ONTARIO ROUTE

Road From Detroit to Niagara Falls.

the convention of the Great Lakes orisis. Gen. the Earl of Cavan, chief Tours Association (held at Detroit the end of October, the Ontario route from Detroit to Niagara Falls will be recommended to American tourists

Gen. the Earl of Cavan, chief fully, step by step, he explained the process, closing with an appeal to the proces during the coming year.

This information was contained in secretary of the Ontario Motor League. Mr. Robertson states that convention at the time that the quesreviewed, one by one, the advantages of the shorter route through Ontario. He stressed the point that more than 100 miles could be cut off the distance by that route, and most of the distance claim a state of siege in Constantinople unless Turkish Nationalists cease disturbances and violations. vention, it is said, agreed with him.

Throughout the past few years

American tourist traffic in Ontario
has increased by leaps and bounds,

New York-Democrats 25, Republi- until today it is tremendously large. Ontario has gained valuable and almost priceless publicity, Mr. Bernard said, through the fine treatment the tourists had received, and from the good roads and the wonderful coun-

The one troublesome point Mr. Watson found was that of roads in the process of construction. American tourists did not want to detour every few miles, and it was said that that condition prevailed during the past summer.

However, Mr. Watson assured the convention that all road work with three exceptions was already completed, and that these three sections would be finished this fall. With this assurance, it is said, the convention was pleased to again recommend the Ontario route to Ameri-

can motorists, and to the Tour Association members. Mr. Bernard stated that the route question passed through London and Hamilton. At the present time. he stated, the piece of road east of dstock is nearing completion, and wid be ready in a few days. The section between Hamilton and Brantford will be ready for traffic about to Niagara Falls road, shortly after.

VERDUN WAR MEMORIAL

Montreal, Nov. 8 .- Coeur de Lion MacCarthy, formerly of Ottawa, was the successful competitor of eleven sculptors who submitted designs for to the largely fictitious agitation the Verdun war memorial. The decision to award the palm to Mr. Mac-carthy was reached last night at a Islam. The Turks had themselves war memorial fund committee and the civic committee. The award was announced by Charles Manning, who presided at the meeting, and congratulated Mr. MacCarthy, and also extended the thanks of Verdun to the artists who had submitted designs.

If "J. T. R.," in Tuesday's "I Spied" column, will call at The Advertiser office today or Thursday, he will be given two tickets for the Grand Theatre, Thursday.

Convention Hears of Fine French Paper States High Commissioners Send Ultimatum to Turks.

Broken Brake Beam Is

Cause of Derail at

TORONTO, Nov. 8.-Twenty-

railed on the Grand Trunk line

near Milton, Ont., early this

morning, and the track torn up

for 500 yards. A broken brake

beam is believed to have been

the cause of the accident. No

person was hurt.

two freight cars were de-

As a result of the particularly timely address of Edgar Watson at ternoon to consider the Near Eastern the convention of the Great Lakes crisis. Gen. the Earl of Cavan, chief

Paris, Nov. 8 .- Dispatches to the Petit Parisiene said the high comcommunication received by C. E. missioners had handed an ultimatum Bernard, secretary of the London to Ismet Pasha, Kemalist comman-Motor Club, from W. E. Robertson, der, demanding observance of the Mudania pact.

The sultan, the Petit Parisiene's Mr. Watson, who is chairman of the advices said, has fled Constantinople special hotels commission of the Ontarie Legislature, was present at the ish warship. The Near Eastern crisis was made still more acute when the convention at the time that the question of routes came up for discussion. When the route to the south of Lake Erie was advocated, Mr. Watson measures in Constantinople, raising necessary of the content of the conten custom rates prohibitively and vir-tually abolishing capitulations.

CURZON ON NEAR EAST.

London, Nov. 8.—Foreign Secretary Curzon, in an address today, declared that the position in the Near East definite menace to the peace of the He asserted that the Turk. sh pretentions were without just ification, and could not be tolerated "There is only one way whereby you can make peace," declared Lord Curzon, "and that is by absolutely harmonious action between the prin-

cipal powers.
"In the last 24 hours, however events have dealt a rather rude shock to the expectations of the allies fron the Mudania conference and the forthcoming conference at Lausanne
"The policy of the Turks is one of nationalism gone wild, and is al-

most suicidal in its character." "The pretentions of the Turks cannot be tolerated. They have no con-ceivable justification. They are an laffront to the allies and a challenge to Europe.

"There is absolute accord between the allied generals and high commis sioners on the spot. "Turkey must learn that there is

a limit to the concessions which we are willing to make her. We cannot purchase peace at the cost of hu DESIGNED BY CANADIAN "Turkey must learn that the strength of Great Britain and the

might of Europe are a rock against which she will hurl herself in vain." Lord Curzon said the Turkish action was complete answer meeting of the joint committee of done the very things Great Britain

"If we are returned to power," he added, refering to the coming parlia-mentary elections, "I shall wish to also by Mayor Leclair, both of whom take up the questions of reparations, the Near East and Tangier. "I shan't be a party to evasion by Germany of any just obligations; I won't save her at the expense of our old ally (France), but I will try to Justice Riddle Sentences be fair between the two. I am he ful we shall be able to arrive at a "I hope the new Italian premier Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

FIND OLD SOL TRUE PHYSICIAN

FOR MALIGNANT DISEASE

FRENCH EXPERIMENT.

DARIS. Nov. 8.-More extensive use of heliotherapy, or sun baths, in the treatment of tuberculosis has been urged upon the Academy of Medicine by Dr. Armand Delille. He reported that a number of tubercular cases and also sufferers from peritonitis had been cured by sun baths in various sanatoriums in Southern France. Dr. Delille said he believed the solar .

during the sunny season. The sun cure was further praised

it was beneficial for cancer. He re-

treatment would be effective in Paris, in colder countries in proportion to their lack of clear sunshine.

Sunlight has been discussed a great by Dr. Maurice Benoit, who declared deal recently in the academy of science. Warmth, not sunlight, makes ported on experiments with mice, where retarding effects have been achieved through the use of actinic rays and white lights.

Statistics were presented to the institute to show that cancer is unknown in the tropics and prevalent science. Warmth, not sunlight, makes certain flowers open, the academy was informed in a report by two scientists, Devierville and Obatoil, who told of experiments upsetting the old theory. They said they had established the ability to make flowers unfold at unusual hours in darkness by the use of moist heat.

URGE FARMERS CO-OPERATE IN SELLING GOODS

A. Shapiro. Noted Organizer. Tells Women's Institute Value of System.

HEAR BRILLIANT SPEAKERS

Delegates From Western

Ontario Addressed by Several Famous Personages. Wednesday is oratory field day at

the Western Ontario Women's Institute convention, in progress in the Masonic Temple. Probably not in all the eight years

of history of the district convention has such a brilliant array of speakers been secured for three consecutive sessions, men and women, specialists in their own lines, history

lies in their power to have it." Emo be "the greatest municipal under- the fact that two weeks before Oct. taking of the age.

In connection with her address an ing dangerous. exhibit of labor-saving devices for the farm-home blessed with hydro power, was arranged at the back of SIR ADAM TO SIGN the hall. The fifth of Wednesday's quintet

of exceptional speakers is Magistrate Margaret Paterson of Toronto, ario's first woman magistrate, whose theme for the evening session is vealed by the court." The rural ario are getting behind the London Women's Canadian Club and the local Council of Women in the big war-

are that has just been declare the illicit drug traffic in Canada. The resolution drafted by the London Women's Canadian Club, asking for changes in present laws which will on behalf of the Ontario Hydroremove the option of fine for punishnent, and spell the loss of naturalization papers to those citizens of foreign birth convicted under the act, was presented at the afternoon ses- tional Railways for the purchase, on sion and heartily indorsed. Companion pictures of California were presented by Mr. Sapiro to im-press the tremendous advantages of

agricultural products over tempts to disne

"Up to 1910," said Mr. Sapiro, "Caland children working in the fields; wful roads, dilapidated schools and hurches, run-down towns. The state had the handicap of a distance from Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

FIND GIRL SLEW **NEW-BORN CHILD**

Beatrice Nicholls, Bobcaygeon, to Fifteen Years.

Lindsay, Ont., Nov. 8.—Beatrice Nicholls, of Bobcaygeon, was this morning sentenced to fifteen in Kingston Penitentiary by Justice Riddell, for the crime of manslaughter. The jury yesterday found her guilty of having thrown her new-C. P. R. train while on her way from Toronto hospital to her home. The distracted girl brought the

clothing on to Lindsay and tossed the bundle away at the rear of theatre here. The nude body of the infant was later found in a ditch alongside the C. P. R. tracks at Clabo Station.

In bringing in a verdict of manrecommendation for mercy. She is 21 years of age. In a confession which Miss Nicholls made shortly after her arrest, she declared that the baby took convulsions, stiffened and turned black, and that as her pastor was on the train and she did not want him to see her, she stripped the baby of its clothing and the infant out of the window.

Baldwin Replaces Horne At U. S. Parley On War Debts

ONDON, England, Nov. 8 .-The chancellor of the exchequer, Stanley Baldwin, is going to the United States before the first of the new year to conduct the war debt funding negotiations, in place of Sir Robert Horne, who was forced to forego the trip because of the change in govern ment, it was announced by Foreign Secretary Curzon to-

ADVISES CITIES PREVENT FIRES

Crown Timber Agent Declares of city authorities. Rangers Not Necessary in North.

Special to The Advertiser. makers of international reputation. New Liskeard, Nov. 8.—Systemized Piling of debris 40 to 50 feet away piling of debris 40 to 50 feet away noon, Aaron Sapiro of California, one from standing timber by farmers who of the world's foremost authorities on co-operative marketing for agri- are clearing to prevent the spread of cultural products, kept the interest fires in the north country, was urged of the four hundred delegates from by S. C. McDonald, crown timber

told the imagination-firing tale of the agent of Ontario, and resident at transformation wrought in farm life New Liskeard, before Fire Marshal E. in the Pacific state through applica- p. Heaton, when he resumed the fire tion of co-operative methods for probe here today. Some farmers also Not only did he paint an arresting ready follow this system, but others word picture, but clearly and forcifully, step by step, he explained the process closing with he explained the process closing with he explained the

ies to the children of old Ontario. again was emphasized, and as a 1925?" and not again was emphasized and as a 1925?" and not "how much we are means of overcoming this, the wit-going to pay for it." It would be Woodsworth Attends.

J. S. Woodsworth, Labor M. P. for ness suggested municipalities might Winnipeg, evinced his interest in clear these lots and charge the cost what rural women are doing in this against the land, the charges to be sulted. It requires two to make a

in the north country come under review, but the crown timber agent advanced the view that the northern areas had developed to such a stages farming development that rangers woman to head the Ontario, and first woman to head the Ontario Municipality woman to head the Donard of Association, opened the session in the morning by telling how hydro may be made available for saving time. Hugh reported this part of Ontario, and strength in farm homes and providing them with bright lights of the filty.

"If the women of this part of Ontario want hydro-electric power in their power to have it." Employed a substitute of the file southwest should be cleared. Halleybury also should eastered area.

In the north country come under review, but the crown timber agent advenced that in their power to have it." Employed and accompleted that it their preparations. There will cerview, which a Liberal and a Construction of arbitration, and in progressive, while a Laborite has allegency would be retiring this year, but would defer a public announcement training be both a Liberal and a Construction of arbitration, and in the mean would be retiring this year, but would defer a public announcement training be both a Liberal and a Construction of arbitration, and in the company would be green to a depoit that at the road, the price would be fixed by a special board of arbitration, and in the company would be green to a depoit a special board of arbitration, and in the company would be green to a day or so," he will be progressive, while a Laborite has allegency with the green that it their preparations. There will cervative and identically and probably a special board of arbitration, and in the company would be green and probably a special board of arbitration, and in the company would be green to a propose and a day or so," he will be progressive, while a Laborite has allegency with t Hugh Cork, reeve of Kerns Townphasizing the necessity for having ship, ascribed the escape of his people without a last fight at Frimunicipal backing, she declared it property from destruction by fire to day's special session of that body.

needs of the country as re- West Toronto Will Benefit by women of Western On- Agreement Between C. N. R. and Toronto Railway Commission.

Toronto, Nov. 8 .- Sir Adam Beck. Electric Power Commission today is to sign the agreement between the commission and the Canadian Nabehalf of Toronto, of the whole Toronto suburban railway, as authorized by the vote of the people on
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to the but as things are his appearance at other but as the but as things are his appearance at other but as he co-operative method of market- last January. Following this, within a the short time, the hydro and the city blundering single-handed at- will sign an agreement regarding the city portions of the line, and these be turned over to the Toronto. Transportation Commission for operation and rehabilitation, so that we Toronto may secure equal trans portation rights with the rest of the

This was made possible by the action of the city council in passing at 1:30 this morning, by a majority of fourteen to ten, the bylaw auth-orizing the execution of the agreement between the city and the hydro by fifteen votes to eight, to shelve the bylaw until the next meeting of

DRURY BEGINS POLITICAL CAMPAIGN IN KENT COUNTY

Premier, Raney and Doherty Tell of Merits of Administration at Meetings.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 8 .- Hon. Manture, is visiting his home constituin Kent County, has taken Premier Drury with him to convinc his constituents of many excellent qualities of the Drury administration Last night they spoke in Dresden and are speaking again tonight in Ridgetown.

Hon. Mr. Raney, attorney-general, will also speak in Kent County, going there tomorrow to address audiences in Thamesville and Blenheim. Mr. Raney will give a general survey of the work done, and the political situation, and will also on the government's attitude to the Ontario temperance act.

Cable.)—The municipal elections here yesterday resulted in three Labor gains.

Anti-Labor gains. LABOR GAINS IN GLASGOW.

ASSERT PRICE NOT STATED IN BUNNEL REPORT

Civic Authorities Receive Appraisal On London Street Railway.

COMMISSION WILL MEET

Statement Points Out Trackage and Equipment Inadequate for Community.

No definite prospective purchase price is mentioned in the Bunnell appraisal of the London Street Railway company which is now in possession This was the definite information obtainable at the city hall Wednes-day with the added information that

the "trackage and equipment is totally inadequate for the needs of the It is also the incidental opinion of the engineers that the cars could be routed to better advantage. Reaching the city early Wednesday morning Mayor Dr. Cameron Wilson called a special session of the London Transportation for Friday afternoon next and a special session of the city council for Friday night.

Last Possible Date. This is the last possible date that the report could be considered if it is the wish of the mayor and aldermen

The chief question to be settled by the ratepayers, according to the advocates of the suggested purchase,

possible purchase, promise that they They are confident, however, that 4 fire cleaned the surrounding area the Bunnell report will, at least, meet and was extinguished before becomwith the approval of the members of
ing dangerous.

| Almonte, but his health is poor, the best interests of all the people. It B. Drake, who maintains that the city should inaugurate a modern

Something Drastic Planned. In any event, everything would welcome the nomination, but at the seem to hingo on the session Friday age of 71 he is regarded as too old. night, and that something drastic is planned by opponents of the scheme can be safely anticipated by the suggestion by one of them Wednesday that "if there is not a quorum at the meeting the project falls through. From this remark it could be gathered that the proposal has been made for a certain number of the coun-cillors to "unavoidably" absent them-

selves for the occasion. CLAIM BAYARIANS FORM FASCISTI

Special to The Advertiser. Berlin, Nov. 8.—Mobilization in Ba-pressed upon the local association, varia of "Fascisti," similar to the but as things are his appearance at a swastika cross on their uniforms, a swastika cross on their uniforms, a spirants had ameeting during the aspirants had ameeting during the week-end and decided that a certain reports of a planned Bavarian "putsch," to be led by Gen. Ludendorff, were highly exaggerated, and that the Fascisti mobilization was responsible for the rumors.

MRS. ROSE MARCOTTE. ESSEX PIONEER, PASSES

Essex County, and who, until a few days ago could relate with memory stirring incidents that oc-curred during the Fenian raids, died early this morning at her home, 127 on Line, Sandwich, at the age of against Mr. Stewart in 1921.

Mrs. Marcotte, who came from the Mrs. Marcotte, who came from the old Pellettier family, pioneers of Essex County, also boasted a proud record during the late war. When the war concluded, Mrs. Marcotte had knitted nearly 200 pairs of socks and Selkirk. South of Selkirk the river is clear. The winter has been comparatively mild so far.

missionary tour through the bush.

BABE RUTH SMACKS 20 HOMERS

DURING BUSH TOUR

RAIN SPOILS GATE RECEIPTS.

Special to The Advertiser.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Slimmer around the waist and a bit leaner about the

The Babe and his brother exile of ast spring, Bob Meusel, found the the two orphans found that some trip interesting in that they saw new ineligible talent had been booked to

faces and new country, but they didn't see much money, according to intimations of the Babe. They ran into some rain in the big burgs and the gates suffered.

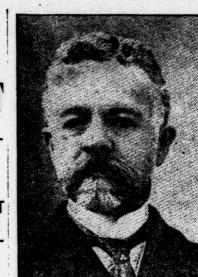
However, Ruth had some satisfaction out of it. He talk with a tauch in a country that the family beautiful and the family around the family beautiful and the fami

tion out of it. He told, with a touch ing around that the family bank acof his old pride, that he had smacked count is so low that he cannot afford

twenty homers in seventeen games, it. But the Bam remains silent on and that he thought he was back.

Yankee owners were told by the Massachusetts, and he's going to Babe that strict training rules were hurry up there with the wife and the

pocketbook, Babe Ruth, once the great home-run king, is back from a



HENRY CABOT LODGE.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 8.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, unbending opponent of the League of Nations, has been re-elected by a slight margin, returns from all but twenty-one of the states, 1,407 precincts, indicated at 11 a.m. today. Latest figures gave Lodge a lead of 1,233 over Col. Wm. A. Gaston (Democratic) and Republican state committee lead ers claimed final returns would increase the lead to about 4,000

EXPECT FOUR IN LANARK FIGHT

be advertised at least three weeks prior to be election and Saturday is Parties Busy Getting Ready pated Thursday. For Election at Early

Date. Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, Nov. 7.—With the election selected. Would Be Retiring.

fixed for an early date the various parties in Lanark are busily can-that "Mayor Dr. Wilson does not seek fixer for an early date the various what rural women are doing in this against the land, the charges to be province by attending a part of the morning session, consenting to speak in the afternoon. On the afternoon program appears also the name of the pankhurst, whose the view that the northern the northern the road, the price would be fixed by servative candidate, and probably a vassing the situation and making re-election."

> from a multiplicity of aspirants. Mr. Thoburn, formerly Tory M. P. for North Lanark, has a sort of vested interest in the nomination by reasand he is afraid to face the hard- may be that it would be for their in

ships of a winter campaign in a terests that I remained in the coun scattered county. Dr. R. F. Preston, late of the Hearst cabinet, would welcome the nomination, but at the There are a whole tribe of aspirants from Smith Falls, and the name partner of the late member, has been suggested. Mr. Meighen, it is understood, would like to have used party have been sounded out about school taxes should be the possibility of his introduction as Conservative candidate. If Mr. Bennett were not involved in his unfor-

deavor to rally round him. The Tory voters in the southern half of the riding are not exactly pleased at the prospect of a candidate from the north, but the protests Windsor, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Rose Mar-progressives, mindful of the unfor-tunate experience of their candidate will probably be disregarded. in the Russell by-election, are hanging back, but if they decided to fight the seat their nominee will prob-

ably be R. M. Anderson, YUKON RIVER REMAINS OPEN. comparatively mild so far.

RACE NARROWS **VOICES RETIRAL**

Issue. The guns crashed Wednesday as the municipal battle opened in real earnest, with ex-Ald. George Wenige and Ald. H. J. Childs in the race for the mayor's

Ald. Fred G Watkinson, Ward 3, who previously announced that he would become a mayoralty contender, explains that he is reconsidering his decision. A final announcement that he will remain as an aldermanic candidate in his own ward is antici-

Civic Battle Begins With

Mass Meeting in Ward

Three.

WILSON WILL DROP OUT

Street Railway Purchase To

Be One of Election

There is but little doubt now but that Ald. Childs is in the race defi-nitely. He announced Wednesday morning that he had accepted condi-tionally the candidature tendered him following a special session of citizens Tuesday night, when his name was

Questioned on this point, his worship intimated that he would be retiring this year, but would

Best Interests of People. Discussing the question with The Advertiser priefly, he explained that on of his withdrawal in 1918, and cause for consideration. I have al-

Ald. Watkinson is particularly interested in the development of the city's industrial area in Southeast London, and has already carried on a fight in that respect in the counci He would continue to do newed vigor, he stated Wednesday, if he was again returned to the council He is also desirous that the ests of the people of the annexed the vacancy for the purpose of district be protected in the fight that bringing R. B. Bennett back to the is still raging in municipal circles, in-House, and the local chieftains of the volving the claim that additional

industries in that district. Alderman Childs was selected, it tunate quarrel with his old partner, by a group of citizens who met in the the Tory leader in the Senate, the "Indian" room of the Tecumseh was definitely announced Wednesday project would be more ardently House late Tuesday night. Among pressed upon the local association, those who were present it is related. was E. S. Little, president of the about 25 others equally

Open Fight in Three. At the same moment ex-Ald. Wenige opened his fight in Ward 3, addressing an enthusiastic gathering of 60 representative residents of the Hamilton road district.

city hall,' he declares, "and no purchase of the street railway at this time Ald, Childs, while a member of Mayor Wilson's civic transportation commission, has not assumed any definite stand on the proposed purchase of the London street railway. other than to say that all information

"No more 'ring' government at the

in this respect will go to the electors THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Fresh west and northwest inds; becoming cooler. Thursday-Fresh northwest winds; partly cloudy and cooler. Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures



today were: High Low Winnipeg .. 38 . Arthur. Sound... 48 ronto 57 Coronto . Ottawa 44 Montreal ... 43 Quebec 38 F. Point 36

St. John.... 44 LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last

night were: Highest, 55: lowest, 41. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Barometric Readings.

Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.16. Today—8 a.m., 29.09.