Western Ontario Candidates Debate Big Issues When All Ridings Nominate

CANDIDATES ARE WELL RECEIVED AT MEETINGS

Large Gatherings Hear Speakers Following Nominations in Ridings Throughout Western Ontario-Donald Sutherland, S. Oxford, Charges Voters' List Illegally Made Up.

MEETINGS FREE FROM PERSONALITIES

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Treaty Is Defended.

but not coming back.

the right direction.

NORTH OXFORD.

WEST LAMBTON.
Special to The Advertiser
Sarnia, Oct. 22.—Formal compli-

Creath, who was a Liberal organizer.

way from closing its doors.

He also explained the attacks made

ed prior to offering himself as can-

He had been highly honored by the Progressive party in West Lambton n the offer of nomination, but had to

celine, as prior to that he had edged himself to accepting the

Liberal party nomination. He. how-ever, had the interests of the rural

Mr. Goodison proceeded to quote

the par value of the dollar and the

exportation of gold from the United States to Canada as evidence that

Canada was enjoying prosperity from

nd that there was little room for

heir history had the Canadian Na-

tional Railways given the service they are giving today under Sir Henry Thornton. So far as the Meighen tariff com-

Drayton, under Conservative regime, and headed a tariff commission that

EAST LAMBTON.

Special to The Advertiser Alvinston, Oct. 22.—East Lambton election has every indication of be-

contested in the remaining

mission was concerned, Sir

achieved nothing.

Mackenzie King government.

He also declared that not in

opulation very closely at heart.

Sheriff A. J. Johnston pre-

Nomination meetings in Western over \$284,000,000 under the King ad-Ontario yesterday were much of a routine nature. The Oxford ridings provided the only particular stir of Canadian dollar has risen from 87

the day.

In North Oxford a Toronto speaker
was practically forced to quit speaking because he used Toronto meeting tactics, and it was necessary for the candidate for whom he spoke to the world. Mr. Levesson's peesingstic talk re-

apologize for his actions.
South Oxford provided some exSouth Oxford provided some excitement when Donald Sutherland,
charged the returning officer with
permitting names to be illegally
placed on the lists. The charge was
placed on the lists was placed to the list was p vehemently denied by the registrar. time. Cries of "Wrong, wrong, we were never busier" were heard from in practically every riding the In practically every riding the usual custom of campaign speeches, following the nomination, was obtained the company well and the company well are the company well and the company well and the company well are the company well and the company well and the company well are the company well and the company well and the company well are the company well and the company well and the company well are the company well and the company well and the company well are the company well and the company well and the company well are the company well and the company well and the company well are the company well and the company well and the company well are the company well and the company well and the company well are the company well are the company well and the company well are the company well are the company well and the company well are the company well are the company well and the company well are the comp served, and the meetings were well attended. Meetings were free from direct attacks were made on the state of candidates who had across tropical climates to compete in our markets here. The speaker "In the west," said Mr. Meighen,

of these evoked warm replies.

Where the campaign has seemed to be rather lukewarm, there is every to be rather lukewarm.

Special to The Advertiser.
Strathroy. Oct. 22.—Three candidates are in the field in West Middlesex. John C. Elliott, K.C., barrister, of London, is the Liberal candidates. didate, and Allan McDougall, reeve hallot, Thomas Elliot, reeve of West Williams is the Conservative candidate and Allan McDougall, reeve ceived such record majorities in the of Caradoc, is the farmers' candidate.

The nomination meeting was one

of the best ever held in ing and gave each candidate a fair hearing. Judging from the applause and reception. John C. Elliott, the

in the riding and was a

that he still had a business in Glen-coe, his former home, and pointed out that E. C. Drury, W. E. Raney and Manning Doherty, three cabinet members of the former Farmer government in Ontario, had represented speech, ridings in which they did not live.

EAST MIDDLESEX.

Special to The Advertiser.
Lucan, Oct. 22.—A physician, a farmer and a retired farmer will contest the federal election in East Mid-ton at the nomination meeting this dlesex. Nominations here today be-fore Returning Officer Luton of Belmont were fairly quiet, although some people 25 or 30 electors turned out and some sided.

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public speaking was done.
The candidates are A. K. Hodgins, Conservative; A. L. Hodgins, Proins, Conservative; of the last parlia
V. Lesueur. the dealt rather fully with the national policies, and proceeded to the local issues. He denomination papers of King Hodgins, in which he was set down as a retired farmer. It was pointed out that Mr. Hodgins is a garage owner, though he owns a farm which his son operates. He farmed for many years himself and when he set his occupation down as retired farmer it was allowed.

Nominations and official agents of Nominations and specific properties of the first session follows:

Laidlaw, Wilton Grove, official agent.
Cecil Clarkson Ross, R. R. No. 2,
Ettrick, Hyde Park, physician; Robert Beattie Ross, Byron, official agent. Archie Latimer Hodgins; George E.

SLOGGETT WELL RECEIVED.

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Themas, Oct. 22.—Today's nomination meeting is admitted by Conination meeting is admitted by Con-servatives to have been decidedly enthusiastic for the Liberal can-didate. Round after round of ap-plause greeted the whirlwind address of George Sloggett, in marked con-trast to the quiet reception given Mr. McKillop. From the sentiments shown by both Progressive and Lib-eral ranks, it may now be safely eral ranks, it may now be safely prophesied that Elgin west will return a King supporter.

Mr. McKillop was supported on the platform by S. F. Lawrason,

the platform by S. F. Lawrason, manufacturer, of London, while Arthur Roebuck, prominent Progres-sive of Toronto, assisted George oggett. The nomination papers scribed the Conservative candidate Sloggett. as a manufacturer and the Liberal andidate as a Michigan Central Rail. way employee. Mr. Roebuck, who proved to be a forceful and enterproved to be a torcetul and enter-taining speaker, humorously re-marked that by occupation the Con-servative speakers were well quali-fied to voice the high protection sentiments of the manufacturers' as-

McKillop, given the courtesy of speaking first, reaffirmed his high protection sentiments and appealed for the farmers' support. He spoke

ing hotly contested in the remaining week, judging from the enthusiasm week, judging from the enthusiasm exhibited at the official nominations held in the rink here today. Milford held in the rink here today. Milford McVicar acted as chairman in the absence of W. G. Connoly, registrar. very briefly.
Sloggett Well Received.

TO MUSTER CHEER

Thinks Probably Rise of Canadian Money in N. Y. Due To Loan Floated.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Oct. 22.-Confining himself almost entirely to tariff matters Right Hon, Arthur Meighen addressed a mass meeting here He paid a flying visit to the Falls in the afternoon and had a limited time for his speech in support of the can

didature of George Pettit in Welland. W. L. L. Wilkinson presided. Canada had problems over than fiscal matters, said Mr. Meighen, but he felt that all of them could be settled automatically if Canada could be made prosperous and flourishing. Efforts had been made to divert attention from this main issue of the campaign, but he had no doubt that while western Liberals and their Progressive friends and substitutes were preaching lower tariff the Liberal candidate in Welland was Liberal candidate in precahing protection for local indus-

attended. Meetings were free from personalities in practically every instance, although the candidates took stance, although the candidates took to criticize the Australian trade even a majority of one over all, Mr.

"tthere were many seats uncontested by Liberals where Liberal voters districts of the Dominion. Four of where the campaign has seen to have gotten officer to be rather lukewarm, there is every in only one eye, because he could see the Canadians who had gone to indication of very active work during see the Canadians who had gone to candidates pledged to sweep away see the Canadians who had gone to candidates pledged to sweep away see the Canadians who had gone to candidates pledged to sweep away see the Canadians who had gone to candidates pledged to sweep away see the Canadians who had gone to candidates pledged to sweep away see the Canadians who had gone to candidates give the United States under the King of the Canadians who had gone to candidates give the Canadians who had gone to candidate give the Canadians who can describe the candidate give the Can and candidates give the United States under the King the tariff from everybody.

The leading Liberal newspaper of turn two members each, bringing the the next week, and candidates give promise of stiff fights in every riding.

WEST MIDDLESEX.

Special to The Advertiser.

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Which allowed him to see them going the United States under the could not see the 750,000 who had left for the States during the Borden-Meighen tection is a discredited doctrine with no place in the onward march of things." A return to power of Lib
Which allowed him to see them going the Lorentz from every body.

The leading Liberal newspaper of the west had recently said that "promise acci, bringing the turn two members each, bringing the turn two members each, bringing the termination every body.

The leading Liberal newspaper of the west had recently said that "promise of th things." A return to power of Liberal or Progressive members in sufficient numbers to dominate the through Canada. The Liberal party As an evidence of the popularity of Mr. King's legislation, the speaker nointed out that no government since the drag and the drift of the last the drift the draft the drag and the drift the drift the drift the drag and the drift the drift the drift the drift the drag and the drift the confederation had ever carried on with so small a margin and yet rewith so small a margin and yet rewould be faster. would be faster.

Commenting on the recovery of the

the raising of many loans in the Unitd States was responsible for the greater demand for the Canadian dollar in New York because Canada hearing. Judging from the applause and reception, John C. Elliott, the Liberal candidate, had the biggest support in the meeting, and workers in his interest are assured that he will lead the poll.

When the returning officer, Duncan A. Campbell of Appin, threw the meeting open to the electors at 2 o'clock, Mayor George Lewis of Strathroy was unanimously chosen as chairman.

J. C. Elliott, K.C., the Liberal candidate, spoke first, and gave a stream of the spoke in the spoke in the spoke in the down of the spoke in the spoke in the Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 22. — A stormy was dollar in New York because Canada owed hundreds of millions more in New York than she did four years now ago. For that matter the British ago. For that matter the British pounds and advent and the wood-stock city hall this afternoon, when an audience of between 200 and 300 Britishers who had no Britishers who had no

utes on the record of the King government, while Dr. Sutherland also

In a vigorous reply, which was confined his remarks to the issues of the day, his only comment on the his only comment on the conly.

Solve that as the speaker John R. Stirret, the young Liberal that as the speaker John R. Stirret, the young Liberal was accorded outburst being that as the speaker came from Toronto he would not know that the standards of politics in North Oxford were somewhat

Burt W. Fansher, the Progressive

ifternoon when the public well filled the city hall, which holds about 500 wrongs and the rights of the govern- uency of Southeast Grey. V. Lesueur, the Conservative, poke first. He dealt rather fully with the national policies, and prowith the national policies, and proceeded to the local issues. He declared that the writ filed against the clared that the writ filed against the clared that the writ filed again, of Dominion Alloy Steel Corporation, of Which he is a director, had been filed which he is a director, had been filed which he is a director, had been filed audience of which he is a director, had been filed audience of where he for political purposes by B. H. Mc-The company was not in the least afraid of the writ, and it was a long

he oil bounty demanded.

He scored partisan politics and claimed that he was in favor of low tariff in opposition to half-way measures alleged to have been used by he Liberals in the last four years, the high tariff wall of the Liberal-Conservatives. He believed in the Progressive slogan, "Equal rights to and special privileges to none."

was in South America on important business, for which he had contract-Mr. Armstrong opened his address by lauding the Libera! candidate as being a splendid type of young man and a clean political fighter. An un-fortunate feature of the meeting, ernment would pass no legislation that would harm the industries of fortunate feature of the meeting however, was, he said, the element this country. He was opposed to a The speaker scored Mr. Fansher for nigh tariff as inimical to the interests of the country at large and particularly the farming population.

parliamentary tactics as being strary to the best welfare of the

in the riding affected by the tariff reduction of the King government. especially in the town of Petrolia.

He also brought the Australian treaty under fire.

Stirret Wins Votes.

J. R. Stirret, the Liberal nominee, then addressed the gathering in a and one independent will stand for manner which won the hearts and votes of many. He lauded the reciprocity compact of the day of Sir 19 Conservatives, 21 Progressives Wilfrid Laurier. He did not agree and one Independent. with the Conservative candidate on his portrayal of the derelict indus-tries. The farmers needed the Liberal party much more than they needed the Progressive movement. He referred to the Drury regime in Onreterred to the Drury regime in On-tario as being highly unsatisfactory. In his version of the oil bounty ques-tion the speaker believed that this situation should be met with an investigation before anything was done as to the removal or reinstatement of this assistance to the producers. B. W. Fansher answered the state-

MEIGHEN UNABLE BATTLE IN EVERY RIDING SURE FOR ELECTION DAY, **581 TO FIGHT FOR HONORS**

Nomination Day Fails To See Single Acclamation Throughout Dominion, While Several Many-Sided Fights Will Be Waged-Conservatives Have Largest Number in Field.

FIVE DIFFERENT GROUPS TAKE PART IN STRUGGLE

CANDIDATES IN FIELD. Number of seats 245

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 22.—Candidates are now in the field throughout the Dominion of Canada. Today, in con-Remarking that nobody "who has stituencies from the Atlantic to the Pacific nominations were received for the general election which will take stance, although the candidates to speech-making occasion to express definite differences of opinion. In some cases free list, pointing out the impossibility of bringing them 12,000 miles direct attacks were made on the official across tropical climates to compete the direct attacks were made on the official across tropical climates to compete the stance although the candidates which placed onions on the direct attacks were made on the official across tropical climates to compete the stance and though the candidates which placed onions on the direct attacks were made on the official across tropical climates to compete the stance and though the candidates which placed onions on the direct attacks were made on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place one week hence. These, added the speak-making place one week hence. These, added to speech-making place one week hence. These, added to speech-making place on the official attacks were made on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place one week hence. These, added to the advance nominations, which were made a week ago, complete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compete the speak-making place on the official across tropical climates to compe

> the Progressive party 69. Labor, including farmer-labor candidates, house. Every move they made was in the interests of democracy and in the raising of many loans in the dates total 36. The unusually large dates total 36. The unusually large number of independent candidates is accounted for by 15 nominees in the province of Quebec who are without the official endorsation of a party but are running under a variety of titles, such an "Independent-Protecionist" of "Independent-Liberal." In the contest without the official backing of a party organization.

No Acclamations.

Nominations today went off moothly and were productive of but

party
Only once did feeling run high.
That was at the close of Dr. McDougall's address, when he attacked the Liberal candidate in the grounds

had made an anti-British alliance due to secure a give up the attempt to secure a local secure a loca to his assertion that 2,085 industries had closed down in the three years had closed from the first had closed down in the three years had closed from the three years had closed fro was entirely different and much morattractive than the fighting tactics resorted to by Joseph E. Armstrong, Conservative standard-bearer, and fer of the province, the Conservative

ier of the province, the Conservative candidate. Miss Agnes McPhail Running.

Mr. Fansher was first called upon amid the cheers of a large crowd of his rural supporters. He told of the wrongs and the rights of the constitution of the rights of the constitution of tive in Northwest Toronto.

Mrs. Rose Henderson, running on a straight Labor ticket, is the only woman candidate running in British Columbia. She is contesting the con-stituency of New Westminster

1.500. He could not see where he stituency of New Westminster could support a movement such as the oil bounty demanded. tive member in the last house, and A. Wells Gray, Liberal nominee. Sixteen of the eighteen members of the dominion cabinet are also contesting ridings in which they have but one opponent. The two remaining, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, and Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, wil!

In the three maritime provinces 28 Liberals will stand for election and 29 Conservatives. In New Brunswick here are two Independents. there are two independents.

In Quebec 149 candidates will contest the 65 seats. There are 68 Liberal nominees; 63 Conservatives, 4 tion, he claimed that at its introduction he fought the move.

He spoke of the various industries in the riding affected in the riding af merely Independent.
Ontario will have 186 contestants

for 82 seats, there being 64 Liberals, 2 Conservatives, 23 Progressives, 6 In Manitoba 11 Liberals, 11 Conservatives, 12 Progressives, 4 Labor

Saskatchewan will have 19 Liberals, Alberta's sixteen seats will be sought by 14 Liberals, 15 Conserva-tives, 12 Progressives, 3 Labor representatives and one Independent. British Columbia will have 11 Liberals, 14 Conservatives, 5 Labor representatives and 5 Independent can-gidates seeking election in the 14 constituencies of that province. In the Yukon territory single Liberal and Conservative candidates will con-

front each other at the polls. Special to The Advertiser.
Wingham, Oct. 22.—North Huron
nominations at Wingham today:
John W. King, farmer, Progressive;

Conservative. The meeting was well attended, and the speakers re-

ceived close attention. SOUTH OXFORD.

Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Oct. 22.—The official nomination meeting for South Oxfold, held today in the town hall, was in charge of Returning Officer C. H. Denton of Tillsonburg, and the only placed in nomination were Donald Sutherland, Conservative, and Jas. W. Innes, Liberal.

R. J. Kelly of Culloden was appointed chairman for the period that was devoted to speech-making. servative policy. Mr. Innes also spoke at some length, and both speakers were accorded good hearings. The hall was well filled.

NORTH AND SOUTH PERTH.

chairman.

J. C. Elliott, K.C. the Liberal candidate, spoke first, and gave a made an anti-first and government is record and policy. The movernment is record and policy. The movernment is record and offering the Meighen policy of high protection as the cure-all for every difficulty Canada faced. Alian McDoughl, who is running as a farmer's candidate, criticized the government at some length for lack of economy, and explained his bedief in the necessity of a third party.

The condition of the first arise of the manufacture of the control of

Welcomed by Enthusiastic Meetings at Newmarket. Markham and Stouffville.

Canadian Press Despatch. Markham, Oct. 22,-With a nomination meeting at Newmarket and evening meetings at Markham and pency of Southeast Grey. Her op-ponent is Dr. L. G. Campbell, Con-servative. Dr. Carlisle Brown is running as an Independent-Conserva-tive in Northwest Toronto.

King returns to North York for the last three days of the campaign. North York for not nominating third candidate. "campaign of depression" as injur-ing the credit of Canada abroad. "We hope," he said, "to get capital and immigrants. But the people here nor move their families here so long as this sort of detraction goes

Mr. King indicated the difficulties which had met the government, both in the commons and in the senate.
"After what we have been able to Stewart, minister of the interior, The fight three-cornered contests. The fight three-cornered contests. The former is running in Melville, Sask... Mr. King, "I think we are entitled to a stronger measure of public con-

In all the campaign, he went on. no one had been able to make a charge of graft or corruption against the government. "I have only one policy for the whole Dominion," Mr. King added, "and that is we must

say that the interests of Brantford ernment of Peru than in the govern-years, manufacturing about had been injured by our action. And what was the reply? There was not Robert McDougall of Toronto gave shout 75,000 bushels of wheat one person had a word to say.
"And," Mr. King proceeded, "when

WILL STAND ALONE

Nominations Closed at Preston -Two Candidates Outline Platforms.

Special to The Advertiser.
Preston, Oct. 22.—Nominations for the coming federal election closed here at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with the two formerly-appointed can-didates, William Elliott, Liberal-Progressive, the present member, and A. M. Edwards. Conservative, the nominations, both candidates plained their platforms. There was a fairly good attendance at the meet-

ing. which was very enthusiastic.

"Mr. Meighen has but one plank in his platform," said Mr. Elliott, the first speaker, "that of higher tariff. He tries to fix the cause of the business depression on the King government. You must remember that when we came into power we had just passed through one of the government borrowed money to pay off the war debt. How can you exbadly handled financially?

Compare Hard Times.
"They say times are hard. I needn't practically every city of the domin-ion. The Canadian dollar is now at par, proof positive of a betterment was but \$8, while in Canada it was

Chatham, Oct. 22.—The nomination of the three candidates in the electoral district of Kent today was a very formal affair, none of the candidates, A. D. Chaplin, Conservative, Dr. J. W. Rutherford, Liberal, and J. W. Ward, Progressive, being present. Dr. Rutherford's papers were signed by 160 supporters; Chaplin's papers were signed by 54, and west, asserted the speaker, so he lin's papers were signed by 54, and could get his legislation passed. The people today were putting their money into government bonds, afraid Never in Better Shape.

the others depreciating.

bonds, this is being done by the monied man, because such are exempt from tax. This is the work of the Meighen government. If the bonds were taxed the revenue of the country would be increased by \$18,000,000

GOODISON VISITS

Candidate For West Lambton Well Received and Well Backed at Meeting.

Forest. Oct. 22.—Although Forest is not in his riding of West Lambton.
W. T. Goodison, Liberal candidate for that riding, held a meeting in the town hell beautiful. the town hall here tonight, speaking to the farmers of Plympton, an ad-joining township of West Lambton. A very good crowd attended. Dunean Whyte of Forest was chairman. Mr. Goodison, in a short, businesslike. optimistic speech, made a fine impression on his hearers. Answering the blue ruin cry of Meighen, he stated that the Imperial Oil Company in Sarnia had doubled its output since 1921. His own business had." was never better. He made a clean-cut promise to support all legislation that would help the farmer.

C. Frye of Sarnia township dealt with farming problems in a manager of the Lambton Loan and Investment Co., one of the three

with farming problems in a well-presented speech, and stated that "Farm loans around Sarnia are being when the farmers were at a low ebb well looked after, and bonds and when the farmers were at a low ebb in 1920 and 1921 the Meighen government did nothing for the farmers, and had nothing to offer them now. He proved that the King government the proved that the King government the proved that the King government is banks in Sarnia, and all doing a

gave a short address.

NORTH HURON.

Decial to The Advertiser.

Apparently they were going to be brought by aeroplane. "If," laughed itions at Wingham today:

King, farmer, Progressive;

Spotton, college principal, it's time she went out of business."

Canada like water out of a spout. Focated to death, a week ago, nas described to death, a week ago, nas described to death, a week ago, nas described to the outlook ford; Senator Rankin and the canal second to death, a week ago, nas described to death, a week ago, nas

ELLIOTT, EDWARDS | Sarnia Is Contented City Wages High, Taxes Down With Work For Everyone

All Factories Are Operating, While Railroad and Ship Companies Are Busy.

GROWTH IS STEADY

Imperial Oil Company Is Spending Million On Extensions To Huge Plant.

This is the sixth of a series of articles reporting the facts, in personal statements from manufacturers and merchants, of business conditions in Western Ontario cities and towns.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Sarnia, Oct. 22 .- Residents of Sar-

nia, the Imperial City, are in the

midst of good times, and they are pect a country to recover in a few tacking the future with genuine opprosperity of both business and industry. All factories are running. TO SPEAK AT AURORA MEETING. remind you of the times in 1921, and the highest wages are being when there were bread lines in paid. The population shows a healthy practically no unemployment, what will mark Sir Clifford's first camof conditions. In 1924 the per capita trade balance in the United States population. Building is strong in the cure-all. Why didn't he apply it in years. The taxes come in well, and 1921?"

NORTH AND SOUTH PERTH.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Oct. 22.—Nomination day brought no surprises in the two Perth ridings, no unheralded candidates being nominated, and as a result Tom Brown and D. M. Wright will fight it out in North Perth and F. G. Sanderson and R. S. Graham in South Perth.

There was nothing in the way of a program of speeches at either of the morination meetings. Of course, the term meeting is only a formal one now since the new election acts as practically eliminated that feature are resulted in the sked Mr. Edwards to answer the questions he had set the formal one now since the new election acts as practically eliminated that feature are resulted to be a special to the taxes come in well, and moreover, the rate has been steadily lowered despite increased costs of education, due chiefly to the erection of a splendid technical and collegiate that it would eliminate foreign competition, which was necessary. The boundary of a splendid technical and collegiate that it would eliminate foreign competition, which was necessary. The program of speeches at either of the morination meetings. Of course, the term meeting is only a formal one now since the new election acts as practically eliminated that feature are resulted to be asserted that an high tariff is Mr. Meighen hau, in an input to the taxes come in well, and moreover, the rate has been steadily lowered despite increased costs of education, due chiefly to the erection of a splendid technical and collegiate that that it would eliminate foreign competition, which was necessary. The building costing \$700,090 or more three years ago. The publicity of the building costing \$700,090 or more three years ago. The publicity of the building costing \$700,090 or more three years ago. The publicity of the building costing \$700,090 or more three years ago. The publicity of the sarrying about 158 employees at the form across the border was by far the greatest on record.

Whence the Holmes Foundry to control the decision of education, due chiefly answer the questions he had set manager of the Northern Navigation Company, "with the railroads employing 1,000 men and the Imperial

"Industrially Sarnia never was in etter shape," asserted Peter Paton. better shape. president of McKenzie Milne Co., Ltd., wholesale and retail hardware mer-chants, "and there is no unemploy-ment. The wholesale and industrial oil in a pipe line from Toledo, Ohi trade, which is the big end of our business, is good, but the retail trade coming from the Canadian side in Petrolia and adjoining territories. is not as good as it should be with

the vast improvement in general con-29 by the Conservatives and one Meighen who wants a tariff board ditions."

Labor. In Northumberland, N. B., that will pass laws, while Mr. King good "stated W. L. Doberty presi-James Robinson announced his candidature as an independent Conservative.

is the opposite, advocating a board to advise the government, the latter to accept their full responsibility. The raising of the tax on wheat way a board to accept their full responsibility. The raising of the tax on wheat way a board to accept their full responsibility. The raising of the tax on wheat way a board to accept their full responsibility. The raising of the tax on wheat way a board to accept their full responsibility. The raising of the tax on wheat way a board to accept their full responsibility. The raising of the tax on wheat way a board to advise the government, the latter to accept their full responsibility. The raising of the tax on wheat way a board to advise the government, the latter to accept their full responsibility. The raising of the tax on wheat way a board to advise the government, the latter to accept their full responsibility. The raising of the tax on wheat way a board to advise the government, the latter to accept their full responsibility. The raising of the tax on wheat way a specific to a contraction with the company about five years ago. raising of the tax on wheat, were it a dollar, would not benefit the farmer by one can of the same and the farmer by one can of the same and the farmer by one can of the same and the farmer by one can of the same and the farmer by one can of the same and the farmer by one can of the same and the farmer by one can of the same and the farmer by one can of the same and the farmer by one can of the same and the farmer by one can of the same and the farmer by one can of the same and the farmer by one can of the same and the a dollar, would not benefit the farmer by one cent. Of the 83 countries who my opponents say have raised their tariff since the war, there are only two who have their dollar at par, all the others depreciating.

Regarding the purchasing of war bonds, this is being done by the monied man, because such are accommission. Things in Sarnia are going ahead.

minion."

"Things in Sarnia are going ahead better than ever before." affirmed Charles A. White, secretary-treasurer of John Goodison Thresher Company, Limited, 'and while ours has not been a mushroom growth we have grown steadly from year to year, both in building and in population, and today Sarnia compares favorably with any city in the dominion. The Goodison Company, manufacturers of tractors, steam engines and threshing machines, is just completing the sectional year, was better. One-third one vear, 1920, which was an exceptional year, was better. One-third of the machines we produce are exported to the United States, and we also have an export trade to South America. The feeling is better than it has been for years, because the western wheat crop has been good "Things in Sarnia are going ahead it has been for years, because the western wheat crop has been good and the farmers are getting back on that collections are \$416,978 to date their feet. The wages we pay our employees, numbering 125 men, are practically the same as during the

Mayor Is Pleased.

war."

'Conditions in Sarnia are very good," said Mayor James C. Barr, emphatically, Indeed, they are excellent.

My business, the jewelry business, is

relief work as relief, for the simple supposed to be in the luxury class. better than last year, and auto sales men tell me that their business this

urban elements.

"We believe." Mr. King argued, "that we can construct a tariff that will not injure any interest, but will serve the interests of the whole country."

Mr. King referred to the reduction of duty on agricultural implements. "Last night," he said, "I spoke to an audience of 5,000 in Brantford. I asked them if there was one man or woman in that audience who would say that the interests of Brantford remember of Peru than in the govern-

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for Sarnia's prospects, I believe that the city will go ahead in the future the interests of Tom. Brown, Liberal The prime minister declared that some of the criticism of the Australian treaty was an insult to the intelligence. It was reported that Australian eggs would pour into Canada like water out of a spour. Apparently they were going to be brought by aeroplane. "If." laughed brought brought by aeroplane. "If." laughed brought by aeroplane. "If." laughed brought by aeroplane. "If." laughed brought brought by aeroplane. "If." laughed brought brought