plained by Hon. Raoul

Dandurand.

Associated Press Despatch.

of the assembly.

might have done more for imperial

defence that she had done, it was

pointed out that in her past war

expenditure the dominion had in-

greater extent than Great Britain

the fisheries treaty at Washington was an indication of drift from Em-

pire treaties, which should be signed only by ambassadors with force behind them. The Canadian repre-

sary as a background to every treaty, why sign? Force was never in mind when treaties were made between

North American governments, the

In conclusion, the Canadian repre-

sentation at the assembly of the league of nations had enhanced the

prestige of the dominion, and this

will bring about practical business

COW AND MAN COLLIDE,

LANTERN FIRES STACK

Many Large Barns Threatened

-Neighbors Help To Ex-

tinguish Blaze.

Special to The Advertiser.

Warwick, Sept. 30 .- When a steer

numped into Leslie Kenzie, fifteenth

sideroad, Warwick township, this

Neighbors with fire extinguishers.

aided by the wet condition of the

Mr. Kenzie was putting cattle into

the barn, and as he was passing near

the straw stack with a lighted lantern

the steer came rushing around the

stack. It struck Mr. Kenzie, broke

the lantern and scattered burning oil over the straw. Mr. Kenzie and members of his family fought heromembers of his family fought heromembers.

members of his family fought hero-ically until neighbors came to their assistance with fire extinguishers and the flames were finally ex-tinguished. Recent rains had left the

WALKERVILLE FIREMEN

DELAY SERIOUS ACTION

Calls Meeting For

Friday.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, Sept. 30.-The threatened

esignations of all members of the

Walkerville fire department, which

were to have gone into effect at mid-

night tonight, have been held back

strike in protest against reductions

in the number of the staff, but

Walker & Sons, Limited, interceded

and promised a meeting of all in-

The system which the commission

is determined to adopt does away

with the two-shift plan, and means

that the men must remain on duty

TO BE GENUINE RAPHAEL

By JUNIUS B. WOOD.

terested parties.

wo-platoon system.

PAINTING IS BELIEVED

agreed to remain at work after

had been done.

had expected for such defence.
Again, the European diple

sentation held that in the

senator said.

TAXATION SYSTEM CHECKS EXPANSION, EXPERTS TOLD

Head of William Davies Company Attacks Plan Now in Use.

BUSINESS IS HIT

Sales Tax Is Discussed at Afternoon Session of Conference.

That the modern methods of taking taxes put too much money in the coffers of the state, thereby diverting come taxes, receipt and stamp it from use in industrial expansion, taxes, licenses are levied. All these and thus causing stagnation and unemployment, was brought out by E. C. Cox, president of the William Davies Company, Toronto, who was the countries of the countries. At ax on sales as we have and as it is at present is not considered by any means perfect and the speaker at the annual dinner of the Canadian Tax conference and Canadian Civil Service Research con- that fac. ference, held in the Tecumseh hotel

with a wealth of data and figure drawn throughout the ages of taxa-tion, and bearing directly on the extreme methods used during the crisis of the world war, Mr. Fox explained the industrial situation as regards

It was shown that many firms operating in one country, and doing business in several, were taxed everywhere they carried their trade. Taxes where they carried their trade. Taxes had been levied until in one case quoted a firm he knew of had to file 62 official returns in one year for the company and its employees. Reviews History.

The origin of taxes was reviewed.

The speaker showed that the first income tax was established in 1798. It was slightly progressive. It was unpopular and repealed in 1802. It was brought out again a year later and done away with for a time 121.

The capacity of the income tax as a revenue getter lingered in the official mind and was revived in the '40's. The tax then was not as bur-The sudden pressure of the war, the

great need of a large amount of money, when the late conflict was principles of taxation. Mr. Fox quoted Adam Smith and

other economists to prove that the lessening of the inequalities of taxes would break the lethargy of the last few years.

Dr. Brittain Speaks.
Dr. H. L. Brittain touched briefly on the work which had been accomplished by the Citizens' Research complished by the Citizens Research Institute of Canada. He said that it was gratifying to see 100 people gathered together to discuss public questions. It showed progress.

The movement had started in To-ronto in 1914, because a knowledge of facts of taxation and civil service should be the knowledge of all. The organization had grown to national proportions. The tax section now Frank White, M.P., moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Fox. This was seconded by Col. Ibbotson Leonard,

D.S.O.
W. R. Yendall presided. In his opening address, he stated that he appreciated the task that the institute had set out to accomplish. In efforts toward lower taxa-learning the emphasized the fact that Canada needed was more It was the pressing need of minion. If more desirable and workers for the cities a brought in the tax rate lrop.

citizens.

Of capital, he said that it amused the newspaper, which says that Sir William Hearst may also resign from the federal commission, in which canada. There might be a few whose and workers for the cities brought in the tax rate lrop. He hoped that the members would persist in efforts toward lower taxa-tion. He emphasized the fact that settlers and wor could be brought in the tax rate

would drop.

Madam Helen Farnum, dramatic contralto, of Toronto, delighted those present with two selections, Trees, (Oscar Rostach) and I Am Fate, (Oscar Rostach) and I Am Fate, (Bernard Hamblen). The Canadian Fusiliers orchestra provided the instrumental numbers.

SALES TAX HIT.

An outline of the methods adopted the Toronto board of education to difficulties encountered dealing with the educational affairs that city was placed before the elegates at the afternoon session of delegates at the attention session of the third annual tax conference and the second annual civil service research conference yesterday. The paper was read by W. W. Pearse, business administrator and secretary-treasurer of the Toronto board of education It was called the "Cost education. It was called the "Cost School Buildings in Relation to Modern architecture had helped

greatly to lower the cost of the school buildings in Toronto. One saving had been effected by cutting out unnecessary corridor space.

Costs of construction were reduced

by the use of copper cornices instead of cut stone. The placing of lockers within the walls of new buildings reduced cubic space. Modern ventilating systems cut costs consider-

An intensive study of costs and the application of lessons learned therefrom had reduced the cost of school buildings from \$16,600 per classroom in 1920 to \$7,500 in 1925.

Although the costs of buildings are the school b lower the general trend of educational thought was along more expensive lines. This was shown by the fact government had a right to its claim, that during the regime of the farmers' government all secondary education was made free to the pupils, and with the advent of the pupils, and with the advent of the pupils, and with the advent of the pupils. pupils, and with the advent of the adolescent school attendance act all children became obliged to attend school until sixteen years of age. The first act cut off a revenue of \$50,000 a year, fees paid in by secondary school students, while the costs of educating them mounted, for an increased number were obliged to at-tend school for a year of two longer. The speaker was not in favor of the tendency of public bodies to capitalize wherever possible. He be-lieved that the tendency should be distinctly discouraged, saying that he felt that the pay-as-you-go policy was the more permanent and more satisfactory solution of the question

than the capitalization idea.

Major Hamilton Bingle, London, read the first paper at the afternoon

New Lord Mayor Named In London

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 30 .- The court of aldermen today elected Sir Wm. Pryke as lord mayor of London, to succeed Sir Alfred Bower, who retires on November 1.

on the same business on which other taxes, such as customs duties, in-come taxes, receipt and stamp al changes made in provisic s are eloquent evidence of was probable that the act en-

joyed the greatest favor when it was introduced at the rates of one and was that there were a greater num-ber of taxpayers. The feeling was tax was often so small in relation to the profits that a considerable amount of the tax was absorbed.

Increased rates brought about the profits of preparation of a provided by the commission. objection of pyramiding, he said, As costs and profits became so affected by pyramiding a great burden was produced without any corresponding increase in revenue Manufacturers Object.

Objections to the sales taxes had Objections to the sales taxes had been made, by manufacturers who put an article on the retail shelves at a fixed rate. They had to contend with the fluctuation of prices, rise and fall of the labor market, changes in customs duties. These had been absorbed into the production long before the sales tax was instituted. It seemed, therefore, that this difficulty could be overcome if the sales tax were not too high. The tax then was not as burThe tax then was the sales tax were not too high.

Another objection was strongly

voiced by manufacturers who had
the burden of remitting the sales tax
to the government. Many of them
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to the gove for their goods.

Major Bingle said that the great

increases in the sales tax did not get double the amount of revenue as might be expected. It was to be dethat it was better to levy a small tax of one cent and collect it five times than frighten away the revenue by putting on a five cent tax.

Always in Sunshine.

business when manufacturers were idle, and it would appear that if all were being taxed at a low rate the point a new chairman shortly after treasury department would always be treasury department would always be more or less in perpetual sunshine as is said. gards income.

army of men and women who by their work and prudent economy had been able to put something by for a rainy day. Such savings were intrusted to banks, insurance mortgage and trust companies. The money was invested companies. The money was invested in real estate and securities.

As an example, he spoke of a mu-

tual insurance company wherein more than 100,000 such people had sixty millions of dollars owned between them. The money was invested in government bonds and such invest

Security Destroyed.

will admit, I think, that legislation which weakens or destroys the security of these investments simply sets at naught the self-denying efforts of the thrifty and the un selfish," said Major Cronyn. Noxious legislation was termed that law which repudiated the third of the cardinal principles laid down over 700 years ago in the charter to the people, to wit, the right to hold, to pledge and to deal with private A sample of this was cited in the

western farmers who suffered from successive years of drought. They were to be advanced feed and seed money by the government. The security was in the form of a lien. This government note took precedence over all mortgages or claims that had been

brances. One of the worst evils of such a deviation from the immutable principles of justice was that it was sure to be followed, enlarged and deepened by succeeding legislation, he said.

Hydro Is Instance.

second instance, he quoted laws which had been in use during the life of the hydro-electric power in Ontario. Major Cronyn said that he was well aware of the value of the great project. He wished, however, point out some of the laws which had been enacted during its growth.

One was a denial of the rights of the people to the use of the court of the land. It came out of a law that if a municipality wished to put



LATE EDWARD H. DE GEX. One of the most prominent of pure bred stock breeders in Canada, died in Strathroy hospital after an illness of more than a year, following an accident on his farm.

feeling that they were being crushed joyed the greatest favor when it was introduced at the rates of one and two per cent on all sales. The reason that there were a greater num-jurisdiction. The commission was that there were a greater num-jurisdiction. ber of taxpayers. The feeling was then even protected from attack by that when a man paid the sales tax legislation which said that no court his neighbor was also paying it. The should have the authority to grant rates being smaller the losses of bad an injunction restraining, temporaccounts were much less. Lastly, the Major Cronyn said that, conceding

the work of the commission was of the highest public importance, he challenged anyone to find in the histhe British commonwealth a greater abuse of sovereign power of a parliament than that quoted. It eprived the citizens of their mos dearly prized privileges, that of appealing to the courts of the land.

NEW BLOOD SEEN ON RAILWAY BOARD

D. M. McIntyre To Retire analysis, ambassadors were only servants of the governments affected by the treaties. If force were neces-Body.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 30 .- It was forecasted here today that a partial reapply a tax like that was to chase the nimble sixpence often rather than pouncing on the occasional shilling:

that it was better to low a great that the property of the commonths' leave of absence, following an illness which has prevented him from acting for two years, and as It was pointed out that there were Mr. McIntyre is now more than 70 times when retail men were enjoying years of age, it is thought likely that he will resign.

The Ontario government will ap-

The retirement after the coming on the subject of noxious legislation, Major Hume Cronyn, K.C., London, touched on capital-labor laws, which might affect both adversely, and showed that the Magna Charta was expressly designed to protect was expressly designed to protect the newspaper, which says that Sir

HOUSE OF LA FOLLETTE STILL LEADS POLITICS

Son Follows in Father's Footsteps When Elected To Senate.

By FRED C. SHEASBY. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright, 1925.

Milwaukee, Wis. Sept. 30. - The House of La Follette continues to straw wet, and this was of material dominate Wisconsin politics as has for more than forty years. Robert M. La Follette, the thirtyrear-old son of the late Senator La Follette, affectionately known as "Fighting Bob," by those who followed him through a stormy career, simply bowled over Edward F. Dithlegislation which was to help out the western farmers who suffered from dependent Coolidge Republican in

Tuesday's election.

For years political wiseacres have predicted that Senator La Follette's passing would mark the end of the powerful La Follette machine. But there is nothing in the returns of Tuesday's election to indicate disintegration. The Progressive forces stand intact, while the Conservatives went into the senatorial campaign.

CHINESE END BOYCOTT OF BRITISH SHIPPING

Laborers Leave China On English Vessels Bound For Singapore.

Associated Press Despatch. Amoy, China, Sept. 30 .- The end the Chinese boycott against British shipping was seen when ships began arriving yesterday with cargo and took aboard hundreds of laborers for the Singapore rubber

RUM-RUNNERS USE FRENCH

sales tax from the standpoint of the manufacturer. Discussion followed led by Major E. M. McLean of Walkerville.

Major Bingle said that the history of the sales tax was so well known that he would not go into detail on the properties because if it were dispensed with other modes of levying taxes would be imposed.

Tax on Business.

"The sales tax is a tax, on business." said the speaker, "It is a tax"

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WAR DEBT FORCED | ALDERMAN DENIES **ELECTION RUMOR** CANADA OUTSIDE

Situation of Canada Is Ex- St. Thomas Official Declares He Is Not Candidate For Mayor.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 30.-Ald. Stokes Doumergue received Hon. Raoul publicly denies this evening that he Paris, Sept. 30.—President Gaston Dandurand, Canadian senator and has any intention of entering the president of the assembly of the mayoralty race, despite reports which league of nations, at the palace here have been circulated. Ald Stokes considers it very unfair that such reversation for half an hour. It is ports should be given prominence, in pledged his support to Ald. John understood that when asked by the president what practical result the Jagoe, should the latter be so posed as to run. Ald. Stokes explains that he will be a candidate for munic-Canadian representation had achieved at Geneva, Senator Dandurand paign, but not in the mayoralty race replied that it had enabled the domin-Many At Convention. on to justify her non-adherence to the protocol owing to her past heavy

The provincial-wide meeting, for instructional purposes, or the ladies' societies of the Brotherhood of Locowar expenditure and the present instruction motive Firemen and Engineers, held in this city today under the auspices of the local order, Charity Helpmate lodge, No. 37, was a marked success. Over 50 delegates were present from distant lodges and well over 100 parrailway drain. Until these were adjusted, he said, Canada could not consider indefinite further commitments. This attitude, he added, was appreciated by the participants in the took of the banquet in the Y.M.C.A auditorium at 6 p.m. The whole day assembly of the league, and acknowledged by his election as president speaks well for the efficiency of the ocal organization, for the standard The Canadian representation at of drill and ritual work exemplified was of the highest character. A dance Geneva, Senator Dandurand conin the Masonic temple this evening tinued, also had enabled the dominconcluded the program for the day.

The general committee in charge to work with Empire ministers on the international field of for the day was Mrs. Marthadiplomacy, each giving the other's Fillmore, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Winresponse to a suggestion that Canada

Miss W. Reid has been appointed as children's librarian by the public library board. Miss Reid has held the position as assistant librarian for some time, and the appointment os eurred future annual taxes to a much considered very satisfactory. children's library is growing in usediplomats showing an average issue of 102 books onsidered that Canada's signing of a day. Medal Winner.

Toronto Conservatory of Music. Miss Sibley was a student at Alma College en with the actual smuggling and has returned to pursue her studies at the college this year.

J. H. Gould, of the firm of J. H. Gould & Company, entertained his clerks this evening to a theatre party at the Tivoli, and a dance at for sale St. Thomas Golf and Country The Collegian orchestra furnished the music for the dancing.

Clemency Sought. A petition is being circulated in this Senator Dandurand will sail on the city, and largely signed, asking clemency in the case of Peter Smith. provincial treasurer, now serving time at Kingston penitentiary According to the records of old residents of the city, on September 30, 1899, there was quite a snowfall in London and St. Thomas.

Teachers In Town.

Inspector J. A. Taylor is taking 110 teachers of West Elgin and St. Thomas to Toronto for their annual two-day convention, Thursday morning. The teachers will make their headquarters at the King Edward hotel, where they will be divided into for visiting the Toront Dietitian Named.

Miss Elizabeth McArthur, daughter of Mrs. McArthur and the late sideroad, Warwick township, this morning it started a fire which for a time threatened to destroy the large barns on the Kenzie farm.

The of Mandonald Hall Guelek

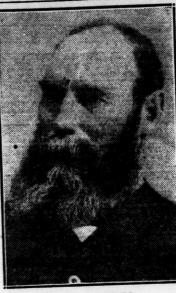
straw stack, finally extinguished the blaze before more than small damage OPERATORS ARRESTED

\$30,000 Bail Demanded For Men in Charge of Liquor Storehouse. Speciet to The Advertiser.

Goderich, Sept. 30 .- The bonded is today in the hands of the law, as the result of a roundup by the local police force, and the three operators of the establishment are lodged in Goderich jail. Last night a sailor was warehouse at the Goderich harbor arrested on a charge of having liquor llegally. High Constable Whiteside, Sheriff Gundry found a case of beer which the mariner said he bought from the operator of the bonded warehouse. Magistrate Reid motel Men Continue Work As Mayor warehouse. Magistrate Reid meted out a fine of \$100 and costs for this

Constable Whiteside this morning visited the building at the harbor and placed Charles Aikman, operator of the business, and his assistants, Fred Brantford and Harold Merritt, under arrest, and confiscated the entire contents of the building, seven cases of Scotch whiskey and 200 cases of night tonight, have been neid back until Friday of this week. The men decided today to resign rather than case took place this morning, and the three operators were placed in the county jail. Bail of \$10,000 was demanded in each case. Trial con Major W. H. Isaacs of the Hiram in a week.

GERMANY GIVES SOVIETS CREDIT OF 50 MILLION 24 hours a day for a six-day week. Until the Friday meeting the brigade will be allowed to use the present



KENT PIONEER. The late Joseph Norris McCoy was one of the men responsible for early levelopment of the county. His

SMUGGLING CHARGE FACES BORDERITES

Warrants Issued For Three Windsor Businessmen and Their Wives. Canadian Press Despatch.

Windsor, Sept. 30.-Warrants were issued today for three Windsor businessmen and their wives in connection with the alleged smuggling of garments valued at \$3,000. The warrants were obtained by W.

Albert Jacques, special customs officer from Ottawa, who alleged that Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Richardson, 1024 Bruce avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Richardson, 205 Ann street, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rubin, 844 Miss Mary Sibley, daughter of Rev.
W. E. Sibley and Mrs. Sibley, of Chengtu, China, wins the gold medal for highest standing in the intermediate piano examinations of the Rubin store, 75 Sandwich street.

The warrant charges the wom-

serting they carried the goods into Canada wrapped around their bodies under their street clothes. The men are charged with having the goods in their possession and offering them Under a new customs act amend-

ment, the penalty for this is a sen-tence of not less than one year or more than seven, without the option of a fine. In addition, those found guilty may be assessed heavy fines. The warrants were turned over to the

RACES ARE FEATURE ILDERTON FALL FAIR

Close Finishes Keep Crowd in Suspense-Exhibits Are Attractive.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Ilderton, Sept. 30 .- The most suc cessful fair held here in years closed tonight with a concert and dance. It was the culmination of a gala day, in which the interest of a record crowd of over 3,000 was divided about equally between a spirited racing program and an agricultural display of exceptional merit. All departments of the fair were

decidedly above the average. The only detrimental feature of the day was the weather which failed, how-ever, to seriously interfere until late in the afternoon, when only a few spectators withstood the cold to witness the final heats in the racing events.

Livestock Exhibits.

In the livestock classes, the prom ent exhibitors were Ernie Robson and T. L. Graham with Shorthorns, O'Neil Bros, with Herefords, J. H.

Robson, T. L. Graham, A. G. Fletcher and Harry McClurg. The races created keen interest in closely-contested events. In the 3-minute class, Silver Grat-tan, owned by Charles Barret, re-ceived first money with two firsts and tan, owned by Charles Barret, received first money with two firsts and a second. Teddy Mack, owned by S. B. Charlton, came second, with Nellie Coran, owned by Mrs. J. Hill, third, and Ken McKinney, B. Nellson, owner, fourth. owner, fourth.

J. H. McDonald won first money in

the 2:25 class, with Mack Wood; Charles Barret, owner of Chester Gratan, received second; C. Pettit, with Alopera, third, and A. Cunningham with Freddie Patchen, fourth. Del Go, another horse owned Pettit, came first in three heats of 13 class; Jack Patchen, Syd Hodgins owner, came second, and Queenie Uncle, owned by Frank Taylor, third, Novelty Feature.

first by a good margin, obtaining a big lead in the early stage of the contest. Norman Mills was second, with Gordon McNair a close third. Gordon McNair a close third.

An excellent and appreciated exhibition of hurdle-jumping was given by horses of Medway Farm, owned by John E. Smallman. The success of the fair is chiefly attributable to an energetic and caushle directorate.

Ontario Swinging To King Playing Havoc With Hope of Tories For Party Gain

Ship Held Up By Low Water

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Colborne, Sept. 30.—The
water at Welland aqueduct is
very low on account of the strong
easterly and northeasterly winds. It is not expected a movement of these steamers can be made until wind changes and raises the

B. C. SUPPORTS CHANGED RATES

Declare Railroads Will Gain.

Canadian Press Despatch

Ottawa, Sept. 30.-G. G. McGeer K.C., counsel for British Columbia, maintained before the railway commission today, in opposing the application for revision of the Mc-Keown-Oliver order on westward grain rates, that under that order the railway companies would gain rather than lose. He asserted that the rate for a 640-mile haul to Vancouver was 21c, while on a 1,280-mile haul to Fort William it was 26c. Without going into the point at this time, Mr. Mc-Geer declared that the rate to Vancouver should be 18c instead of 21c. The railway companies, Mr. McGeer argued, should be pleased with Vancouver's effort to relieve them of the long, unprofitable haul from Alberta to Fort William. The westward traffic would be more profitable to them. He contended also that removal of discrimination against Vancouver would bring to Canada business now going to Buffalo and to

American railways. The British Columbia counsel de clared that the grain trade of Vanouver was being seriously disrupted through not knowing what the rate was to be, and he asked that the application be dismissed at once. If the board could not see its way clear dismissing it, at least a decision whatever it was, should not be de

Argument will conclude tomorrow Mr. Woods, representing Alberta and Saskatchewan, will continue the case in opposition to the Montreal application in the monitor. tion in the morning.

Argument in support of the application for the setting aside of the

flour to westbound traffic to Van-couver, was completed before the railway commission this morning.

The commission was in receipt this morning of a letter from the Quebec board of trade strongly condemning

Shick and Dick Immunization Plan.

Details of the Shick and Dick immunization tests for diphtheria and scarlet fever are being investigated by Dr. A. J. Slack of the Institute of Public Health, preparatory to start ing a clinic for providing these tests and administering serums.

and administering serums.

A week ago the board of health endorsed a move to provide these tests and administering immunization serums. Dr. Slack will make a study of facilities needed for making the tests and citizens who cannot afford to secure tests through family physicians will be able to seek immunization through the Instiseek immunization through the Insti-tute of Public Health.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE OBSERVED AT BOTHWELL

Pastor of Bothwell Baptists Says Farewell To Congregation. Special to The Advertiser.

Bothwell, Sept. 30.-The anniversary services of the Elm street United church were a splendid success in spite of the rain. Large congregations attended both services. ure of the grandstand program. In Rev. A. Spracklin of Alvinston was a large field, Ferguson Flood came the preacher for the day and spoke most eloquently. The music was under the leadership of W. J. Kingston and was especially good. The church was beautifully decorated with autumn Rev. Milford Smith preached his sermon in the Baptis

farewell sermon in tarewell sermon in the Baptist church Sunday night to a large congregation. Rev. Smith left on Monday for his new church held a successful control and here of Schurday.

Ottawa Reports Meighen Losing Public Sympathy As Campaign Goes On.

TORY DREAM FADES

Reverses Here Means Election Defeat-Quebec Cold To Toryism.

> By E. C. BUCHANAN. Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Sept. 30.-Interest in the political situation on the part of party headquarters in Ottawa has shifted within the last few days from Quebec to Ontario. Politicians and political observers in the capital detect a decided reaction in public sentiment following the end of the Counsel For Pacific Province first stage of the campaign. Election signs as they are read here indicate a noticeable swelling of the wave of opinion in favor of the government.

The government and its supporters have felt from the outset of the campaign that gains were to be made n Ontario, but within the last week the feeling of the province has become more manifest. As the popular mind is being made up as to the vote on October 29 it is becoming clearer that Ontario is turning more and more to Premier King with increasing confidence in his administration and his policies, as contrasted with the policies of Mr. Meighen. Conservatives Anxious.

The visible swing in public entiment in Ontario is being sentiment anxiously observed by Conservative because of the confidence they had previously cherished regarding the prospects of the party there. Their most modest estimate had been 60 seats in Ontario. Some of them went so far as to count on 70. They are now beginning to realize that their most sober calculations are subject to serious revision. Failing substantial gains in Ontario, the opposition party understands that it has little chance of success in the election. The additions to its forces from the Maritimes will be more offset by Liberal gains in the West. The possibility of any considerable change in the complexion of Quebec is becoming steadily more remote, the hopes raised by the Patenaude move being on the decline. As to British Columbia, it is felt

that the interest of the Pacific province in developing its grain traffic is a handicap to the Meighen party, since Vancouver and other parts of the province interested are not looking to the Conservatives for sym-

pathy with their ambitions, Following Plan Hon J. A. Robb's prediction of a reduction in the income and sales tax is in line with the direction in which the government has all along Crows Nest Pass rates on grain and flour to westbound traffic to Van-tax reduction has been the legacy tax reduction has been the legacy of fixed obligations which the government inherited. By the working ou of its policies, and by the persisten practice of economy, however, the government has been steadily enlarging the possibility of reduction in controllable expenditure. The financial balance of the last fisca ear indicated the approach of ime when further substantial taxa

time when further substantial taxa-tion relief might be expected. The railway commission's hearing of the Montreal application for re-scission of the order of September of rates on grain and flour Health Officer Investigates the Vancouver proportionate to Crows tracting attention in political quarters. The opposition have been endeavoring to make political capital out of that order. Argument in favor of its rescission has not been such as to support this effort, however. The order will stand or fall on its merits alone. Opposition hope that the hear-ing would be productive of campaign fuel, has not been realized.

Played Hookey Once Too Often

Adventurous St. Marys Lad Sentenced To School.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, Sept. 30 .- Appearing fore Juvenile Judge Dr. Steele, Stratford, in police court here yesterday, an 11-year-old St. Marys boy was sentenced to the industrial school in Toronto, as the sequel to a series of adventures and escapades for which the young lad had becom notorious in this district. One of his more recent adventures was a trip to London Fair, financed on \$5 of h father's money. He finally land several days later in the hands of the Woodstock police, and he brought home tired, but thoroughappy. He has always had a pe ticular aversion to school, and of Monday he secured a bicycle fro the Central school, which he was supposed to attend, and set out for Stra ford, and he was on his way the when caught. The authorities w of the opinion that he is too har keep track of, so he was ordered. to the industrial school.

RIDGETOWN BIBLE CLASS HONORS PAST PRESIDENT

FUSSIA.

WARDSVILLE ATHLETES
TO ENTER WOSSA MEET

Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright.

Moscow, Sept. 30.—German commercial concerns are preparing to extend \$50,000,000 credit to Soviet and machinery, automobiles, tractors and similar equipment. The negotiations are now under way in Berlin. The are now under way in Berlin. The semi-official Wolff News Agency of the Chicago the Church of the development. The negotiations are now under way in Berlin. The semi-official Wolff News Agency of the Chicago the Church of the semi-official Wolff News Agency of the Chicago the Church of the semi-official Wolff News Agency of the chass are now under way in Berlin. The semi-official Wolff News Agency of the Chicago the Church of the semi-official Wolff News Agency of the Chicago the Church of the hand program of music string and was willing to the Wolff News Semi-official Wolff News Agency of the Chicago the Church of the hand program of the past season will give the word of the chass of the Church of the hand a successful antry sale and beauer saturday.

WARDSVILLE ATHLETES
TO ENTER WOSSA MEET

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Ridgetown, Sept. 30.—On Monday evening members of the United Andrews of the Church of Mrs. Wardsville, Sept. 30.—The high wards of Johnson sold a giving the name of Johnson sold a giving the semi-official Wolf News Agency of the Church held a successful antry sale and bacycles of the Church held as successful antry sale and bacycles of the Church held as successful antry sale and bacycles of the Church held as successful antry sale and bacycles of the Church held as successful antry sale and bacycles of the Church held as successful antry sale and bacycles of the Church held as successful antry sale and bacycles of the Church held as succ