

The London Advertiser

Founded 1863.
London Advertiser Company, Limited.
Publisher and Proprietor, London, Ont.
JOSEPH E. ATKINSON, President.
JOHN R. DOWSE, Vice-President.
H. B. MUIR, Managing Director.
CHARLES VINING, Managing Editor.
Morning and Evening Editions.
Subscriptions rates: Delivered, 15 cents weekly; 65 cents monthly. By mail, in Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions, \$15.00 per year.
Special Representatives:
J. B. RATHBONE, Toronto, 110 Church street.
Montreal, Canada, Cement Building.
C. H. EDDY COMPANY, New York, Park Lexington Building.
Chicago, Virgil Building.
Boston, Old South Building.
The Advertiser is a Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1925.

His Reputation Is Clear.

Mr. Archibald F. Todd, a well-known resident of Beachville, was found technically guilty of a charge of perjury in connection with the placing of the names of C. N. R. linemen on the voters' list for South Oxford. Mr. Todd is not the type of citizen who would knowingly commit perjury, neither are there the marks in this case that would brand him as a perjurer in the eyes of the public.

Mr. Todd inquired of the foreman of the C. N. R. gang which had been working in his district for some weeks, and being assured that they had been in the riding for the required length of time, had their names entered as being qualified to vote.

At a later date Mr. Todd discovered that he had made a mistake, and that the men had not been in the district from the date he had first been given. Mr. Todd immediately set about to remedy a situation that he recognized as being wrong. He telephoned Mr. Sutherland, the Conservative candidate, and assured him that he would use his offices as deputy returning officer to see that the men did not vote.

That can be regarded as nothing else than evidence of good faith on the part of Mr. Todd. It was a desire on his part to see that the election was kept clean, and that no person voted who was not entitled to the franchise. There was no attempt to cover up the case, rather a desire to exhibit good political sportsmanship. The incident might very well have been closed right there. A man who comes out in the open, as Mr. Todd did, no matter what technical interpretation can be given to the point, is not a perjurer. Mr. Todd's action has been such as to leave no stain on his character, but to increase his reputation as an honorable and fair-minded man.

A Significant Event.

The presence of Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan, Hon. Ernest Lapointe of Quebec and Hon. Vincent Massey on the platform at Premier King's rally in Toronto gives about as good an idea as it would be possible to picture of what the Liberal leader means when he speaks of national unity.

Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan comes from a province which is essentially agricultural in its outlook. Mr. Lapointe from Quebec, a province that has made rapid strides industrially, but which has a large population of landowners; Mr. Massey, an Ontario manufacturer, from a province that, like Quebec, is an industrial center, and a great exponent of all branches of farm life. It was also a mingling of the races in Canada—Mr. Dunning, the English immigrant, who has made good in Canada; Mr. Massey, the native son of the English-speaking community; Mr. Lapointe from the French community.

It is thus that Canada must grow if she is to realize the full measure of her national destiny. Not west against east, not Ontario pitted against Quebec, but all together, each province willing to consider the problems of the other, each ready to appreciate the aims and ambitions of the rest.

That is exactly what Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King has aimed to do, and that is the direction in which his policies are shaped today. It was peculiarly fitting that the personnel of his colleagues at Toronto should so amply exemplify the national character of his policies.

Mr. Meighen's Journey.

Some phrases from a Conservative advertisement describe Hon. Arthur Meighen as "the man with a clear-cut policy"—"the leader who does not change"—"the advocate of protection today as he has always been."

That's fine. Mr. Meighen must be a regular Gibraltar, a rock that never moves. A survey of his various stands on his favorite topic, the tariff, suggests that Mr. Meighen's record looks more like a "figure eight" or a merry-go-round than a solid, immovable rock.

Start in 1910 when Mr. Meighen was in opposition; he wanted the duty on agricultural implements reduced. He moved a resolution to that effect on January 18, 1911. We take it from Hansard, page 1915 of the 1910-11 session:

"That in the opinion of this house a reduction on the duties on agricultural implements is now due the agriculturists of Canada, and is in just accord with the true ends of protection."

Mr. Meighen explained that the last part of the clause meant that Canadian manufacturers were successfully competing for world trade and could get along with less protection.

In several of his 1925 addresses he has said a reduction in duty would not affect the price of implements. Here is what he said in the commons in 1911:

"Now, Sir, what are the manufacturers of agricultural implements enabled to do? They are able, under this tariff, to exact a higher price than they could exact if the tariff were lower. I do not say that a reduction will, to any enormous extent, affect the price; I believe it will materially, and I think it will render some relief to particularly the farmers of the west, many of whom, notwithstanding any statements that have been made here, are struggling between success and failure every hour. It will afford some relief to them and I believe it is the bounden duty of the government to so afford it."

That is, in 1925 tariff reductions will not

make any difference in price, but in 1911 they would.

In 1911 Mr. Meighen was in opposition and keen to help the farmer of the west. By 1920 he has changed his sails a little more. He is in power then; he was not anxious to cut tariffs, but was steering for safer water where he could anchor as a moderate protectionist. This is what he was saying:

"We can never have a high tariff in Canada. In the first place a high tariff is unsound in principle, in that it tends to eliminate one of the factors of competition, namely, foreign goods."

Where is this unchanging Mr. Meighen in 1925? He is heading a movement to lay a tariff that shall measure brick for brick with that of United States, the highest tariff in the world. Yet only five years before he said Canada could never have a high tariff.

It looks as though Mr. Meighen has completely boxed the compass. He has pointed in every direction.

Premier Ferguson's Latest.

Premier Ferguson told the Hotelmen's association in Toronto that any further changes in 4.4 would be made by the government without referring the matter to the people by a referendum. The government would take full responsibility for any such changes, and if the people did not approve they could protest by changing the government.

On October 23, 1924, Mr. Ferguson asked the people to vote on a continuation of the O. T. A. or the introduction of a system of government control. The people did not ask for this vote.

The result was that the voters expressed a desire to continue the O. T. A. without any alteration. The government then took the responsibility of making changes that the people had said they did not want.

Mr. Ferguson's idea of the government making its changes without asking the people is preferable to the plan of asking them first and afterward ignoring the verdict.

Queer Company.

Canadians were astounded at the recent announcement that Dewitt Foster was to be a Conservative candidate in a Nova Scotia riding. This gentleman was once officially read out of the Conservative party by Sir Robert Borden, being informed in very definite terms that he was no longer wanted. Mr. Foster, was involved in some of the horse purchase transactions in the early part of the war which resulted in a very unfavorable reflection on the part of those whose desire seemed to be to make money out of a nation's agony. One of these was the purchase of a horse for the great war which had been refused for the Boer war because he was too old. These horses were to be sent to France to be used by Canadian soldiers.

W. F. Garland, who was also invited by Sir Robert Borden to withdraw himself from the Conservative party because of certain revelations in the purchase of war supplies, is a candidate for the Conservative party in the county of Carleton. Both these gentlemen are now back in the good graces of the Meighen party and are being honored by it, but the Canadian public has a longer memory. It would be interesting to hear the opinions of Western Ontario Conservative candidates on their comrades in political strife.

In Quebec the Conservatives have as a candidate Armand Lavergne, who on one occasion declared his willingness to "shoot holes in the British flag." Yet, despite all their loud protestations, Ontario Conservatives are accepting him as a comrade in arms. The idea is to beat Mackenzie King, no matter how they do it. Out where the west begins, the famous "Bob" Rogers is running as a Conservative in Winnipeg. Hon. "Bob" has a better reputation in other lines than he has in statesmanship and his influence for good in Canadian politics is about one degree below nil, but he is being acclaimed by the Conservatives again after some years of political eclipse. The presence of these gentlemen in the Conservative line-up needs some explanation.

The Real Trouble.

Mr. F. G. Sanderson, Liberal candidate in South Perth, was quick to take up the statement made by Mayor Richardson that a factory in St. Marys was just waiting the election result to see if it would stay there or remove to United States. The contention was that if the King government were returned to power it would leave for United States, but if the Conservatives were successful it would remain.

Mr. Sanderson found on inquiry that the firm in question manufactured curtain rods and porch shades; on the first line there is a tariff of 30 per cent, and on the second 35 per cent, plus 5 per cent sales tax when imported from United States. Mr. Sanderson also found that the real trouble was that there was need of more working capital, a condition that will be remedied by local men.

This puts the whole matter in a different light, and also shows how erroneous an impression might have been created had not Mr. Sanderson taken the trouble to investigate.

Note and Comment.

Since the women were given the franchise there has not been so much said about the silent vote.

Judging by the size of Ontario's apple crop, we'll have to start eating three apples a day to dispose of it.

When Premier Ferguson was telling the hotelmen that his government would make what changes it saw fit in the O. T. A. without asking the people about it, was he thinking of the disappointment 4.4 has been as a revenue producer?

At a Toronto political gathering one Conservative occupied himself with calling out, "Applesauce," when another Conservative was speaking. These Tories seem quick to recognize what others in the family are offering the people.

About the Greeks

By ARK.

I see the Greeks are fighting now, invading where the Bulgars live, and shooting places full of holes like some well-fashioned kitchen sieve.

It's strange to read such things as this in days when peace seemed at the door, it's hard to figure out just why the Greeks are really fighting for. It seems to me there's something wrong with them what rule the Grecian crew, or else the folks what's dwelling there they haven't got enough to do.

If they were like what we are here and had elections for a spell, they wouldn't grab a musket now nor fling around the deadly shell, for they could slay the people down by calling them the blooming reds, and saying that the other chaps had bumble-bees stored in their heads.

Or if those Greeks lived in a land where winter comes to camp a while, they'd have to bank the kitchen shed and park the cordwood in a pile.

And likewise they would have to take and set the stovepipes in a row, and figure out for fourteen hours the way the pesky things should go. They'd have to take the fly-doors off and stuff the cellar windows too, and get some soot upon their jaw from raking out the furnace flue.

If Greeks had chores like these to do to make their cabins snug and tight, I bet a dollar to a cent they wouldn't have no time to fight.

(Copyright)

The Once-Over

Everyone hopes, of course, that the League of Nations can balk this Balkan war.

Are you still taking that cold plunge these fine, snappy mornings? Neither are we.

A headline informed us that "Ottawa decides to have an election every two years." When we recovered sufficiently to read the item, we were relieved to find it referred only to the municipal contests there.

Announcement that the public utilities commission will provide 200 new benches for Spring bank park is gratifying. Nothing like having plenty of sparking space.

London might do worse than emulate the civic spirit of Santa Barbara, California, where they refer to the recent earthquake as "a real estate movement on an extensive scale" and invite newcomers to make themselves at home.

TROUBLE IN THE AIR.

"Here lie the remains of a radio fan Not mourned by his many relations. He went to a powder mill smoking his pipe And was picked up by twenty-one stations."

—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.
But this record was nothing to Silas McHatch. For his was a real catastrophe.

He examined the tank of his car with a match And was broadcast all over creation.

A passenger went to sleep on a London street car at 8 a.m. and didn't wake up until 3:30 in the afternoon. By that time the car was almost down town.

Perth and Elgin counties are starting a campaign to encourage alfalfa crops. Safety razor salesmen are preparing to evacuate the district.

Now that a thousand new telephones have been installed in London, chances of getting the right number the first time are proportionately slimmer.

To the horrors of civil war in China has been added the fact that the country is being flooded by a mass of propaganda.

This, we read, has had the effect of making the situation somewhat obscure. We judge that propaganda printed in Chinese might conceivably have that result.

A London ex-alderman announces he will run on a wet platform. Better watch his step. These things are tricky even to walk on.—E. J. P.

Editorial Opinion

NOT QUITE CERTAIN.

(From the Brantford Expositor)
A NEWS article in the Toronto Star refers to the Expositor as being a paper with Conservative leanings. We doubt if Mr. Meighen entertains any such opinion.

SAVING WALTER.

(St. Catharines Standard.)
Apparently Washington would rather lose \$2,000 each than hurt the feelings of Walter Johnson by taking him out of the pitcher's box. It was a very fine spirit, but not good baseball.

Lighter Vein

SUITABLE NAME.

A man who had averted a great peril by an act of heroism was much complimented for his bravery.
One woman said: "I wish I could have seen your feat."

Whereupon he blushed and stammered, and finally, pointing downward, said:
"Well, there they be, mum."

HIS LUCK.

Bocheur—Is there hot water in your house?
Married Man (gloomily)—There is, and I'm always in it.

A BETTER STORY.

Inspector—Why, this isn't the same story you told me yesterday!
Convict (after a night in the dungeon)—Well, you didn't believe the other one!

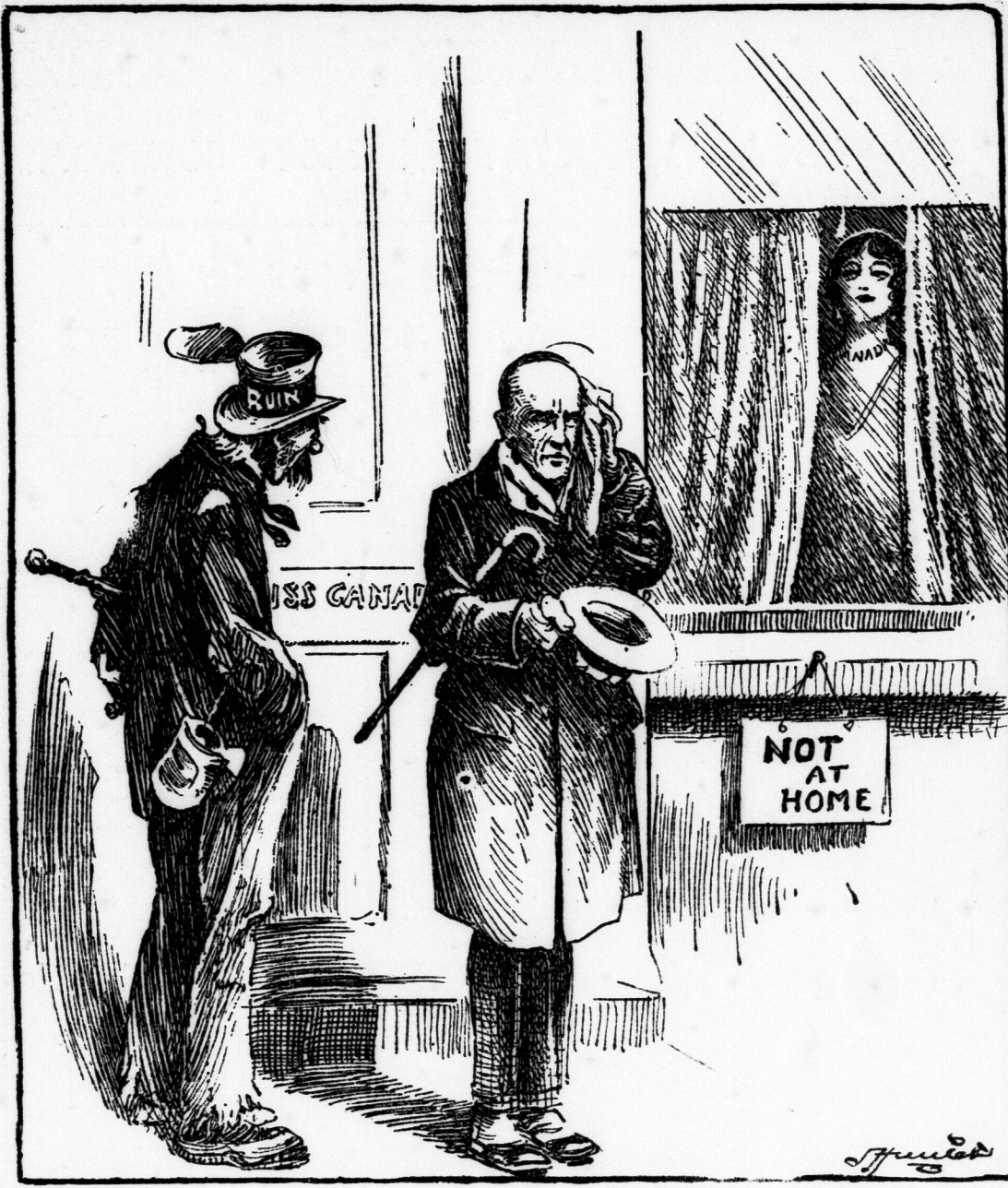
AND TOMMY WADED IN.

"Oh, what good is percentage?" growled little Tommy.
"Now, Tommy," asked his teacher, reproachfully, "don't you want to learn how to work out batting averages?"

READY TO ACCOMMODATE.

"Won't you help me a little?" asked the tramp, sticking his head in the door of a country store.
"Thank you, I will," and taking a can of sardines and a handful of crackers, he departed.

A "Party" Call



MR. MEIGHEN—"Dear me, that's strange. Perhaps she does n't like your appearance!"

To The Editor

Overdoing the Cry.

Emigration is What Planted the British Empire in All the Corners of the World.

Editor of The Advertiser:
Sir—It must give most people of British origin a severe pain to read of late of the Tories of Canada putting up such a cry about our sons and daughters leaving Canada, particularly as they are the only self-confessed true sons of Great Britain. Such loyalty and flag wavings, all other breeds of politics are a disloyalty, according to their view of things.

I would like to ask anyone of their stripe how is it that you can go to any corner of the world and find an Englishman, Scotchman, Welsh or Irishman? Who made the great British empire? Who, but the sons and daughters of British sailormen and their breed. Think of it, and when you think, it must make your heart beat with pride, that a little twenty-four country and its isles own and control two-thirds of the world—a little nation which controls the world's markets. The sons of Great Britain made the U. S. A. what she is today. It gave birth to this whole continent of British North America. I take my hat off to the youth of our country that has the courage to leave and face an unknown country to them, leaves the apron strings of their mothers to fight the world for themselves.

These youths the Tories are so peeved about are ambassadors for Canada's future. They are the pioneers of trade for Canada for future generations.

We must make agriculture a paying proposition to encourage the people away from the congested cities and towns. Transportation must be made easier so the public can open up new land; then, and then only, can we keep our sons or some of them here. Let our friends, the Conservatives, give the sons of Canada credit for having the courage to go away. We hear a lot of the sordid side about heredity, but nothing about the inherited courage of our youth of Anglo-Saxon blood, who seek their fortunes and put Canada on the map by emigration. Yours truly,
ARTHUR JACKSON,
151 Wilson Ave., London, Oct. 24.

25 Years Ago

From The Advertiser, Oct. 26, 1900.

A Stomper bicycle, reported stolen from the residence of Stanley Williams, 472 Park avenue, was found yesterday afternoon on Dufferin avenue, between Wellington and Clarence streets, where it had been left by the thief.

The local police have been notified that Edward McKenna, better known as "Chicago Red," has been sentenced at Montreal to five years in the penitentiary. McKenna is known here, having been sent down for 2½ years for burglarizing the residence of Mr. Dale, Westminster township.

The divinity and arts departments of the Western university won the championship at the Western field day sports yesterday, Mr. Hodgkins, their representative, winning the gold medal. Mr. McMillan, a sturdy young medical student, won the silver medal.

Other winners among the students were Ramsay, McGuffin, McDonald, Bucke, Morrow, McNeigro, Saunders, Webb, Gunn, Elliott, Snell, Fawcett, C. B. Edwards acted as starter; judges, J. D. Balfour, B. Watkins, Hadley Williams, Robert Johnston, A. B. Cox, timekeepers, C. F. New, F. S. Hobbs. The committee was composed of N. C. James, H. Wright, R. Ferguson, N. M. Trenholme, I. M. Webb and B. Watkins.

The Jordan farm is located on the west side of the Dominion Sugar Company's yards, their residence being on the east side at 81 Tecumseh road. Man and wife were returning to their home about 8 o'clock after milking cows in their barn. Evidently believing that switching operations had been discontinued for the night, they made a short cut through

SIX MEET DEATH IN W. O. TRAGEDIES

Double Fatality at Springfield As M. C. R. Train Hits Car at Crossing.

TWO DIE AT MILTON

Six dead and two likely to die, is the week-end accident record for Western Ontario.

Two were killed at Springfield when an M. C. R. fast train hit an auto. Two were killed at Milton while walking along the C. N. R. right-of-way. One was killed near Leamington when an auto overturned in a ditch of water. A woman was killed at Chatham when caught between freight cars. In Windsor two were severely injured that death is expected—one was struck by an auto and the other was kicked by a horse.

TWO DIE AT SPRINGFIELD.

Special to The Advertiser.
Springfield, Oct. 25.—Carl Koyle, aged 23, and Miss Helen Jamieson, aged 17, were almost instantly killed tonight about 6 o'clock, when the coupe in which they were riding was smashed to bits on the M. C. R. Superior street crossing by a special eastbound express train.

Koyle, who is a school teacher at Verschoyle, was spending the week-end at the home of his parents. He started for the telephone office to get his sister, who was on duty there, and on the way picked up Miss Jamieson, also a telephone operator. On a siding near the depot was a long freight train. This obscured the view and Koyle, knowing that there was no regular train due about the time, drove onto the tracks just as the special came through at a good speed. The auto was hit squarely in the center and thrown in bits along-side the rails. The two occupants were thrown some distance and almost instantly killed.

Coroner Dr. Sinclair of Aylmer was notified and had the bodies removed to the undertaking parlors of G. G. Gilles, where an inquest will be opened at 9 o'clock on Monday morning.

Carl Koyle is survived by his widow, who was Miss Verna A. Noble of Leamington, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Koyle and one sister, Miss Ellen.

Survivors of Miss Jamieson are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jamieson, a twin brother William and two other brothers, Claire and Malcolm. The train was in charge of Conductor Norman Murray and Engineer Thos. Oddy, both of St. Thomas, with engine No. 8415 and a double head train of passenger cars going east.

KILLED BY FREIGHT CARS.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Chatham, Oct. 25.—Mrs. Bertha Jordan, aged 45, was fatally injured Saturday night when climbing between freight cars on a crossing of a private road in the Dominion Sugar Company's yards. Her husband, William Jordan, was the only eyewitness. By sheer strength he prevented his wife from being ground to pieces.

The Jordan farm is located on the west side of the Dominion Sugar Company's yards, their residence being on the east side at 81 Tecumseh road. Man and wife were returning to their home about 8 o'clock after milking cows in their barn. Evidently believing that switching operations had been discontinued for the night, they made a short cut through

DETROIT BRIDGE PLANS COMPLETED

International Span To Be Longest in World, Measuring 1,900 Feet.

TO COST 16 MILLION

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 25.—Announcement of the completion of preliminary plans for an international bridge to connect Windsor with Detroit is made here by Jos. A. Bower, vice-president of the New York Trust Company. The bridge would have a span of approximately 1,900 feet, the longest in the world, and would cost about \$16,000,000. Mr. Bower's announcement stated that his proposal for the building of a four-year-old bridge for the purpose of building a bridge between Detroit and Windsor, and obtaining the necessary charters and franchises, but failed to obtain the funds necessary to the project. The franchises and plans of the company have been acquired by Mr. Bower.

The American Transit Company was organized a few years ago for the purpose of building a bridge between Detroit and Windsor, and obtaining the necessary charters and franchises, but failed to obtain the funds necessary to the project. The franchises and plans of the company have been acquired by Mr. Bower.

WAYS TO DESTROY BORER EXPLAINED

Three Methods Described by Provincial Entomologist, Prof. L. Caesar.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 25.—"There are three ways of destroying the corn-borer pest," writes Professor L. Caesar, provincial entomologist. "After the silo is filled the ground should be plowed over, taking care to leave all stubble covered. Secondly, in the case of corn which is cut and fed, the remnants left by the stock should be burned or buried deep in the manure pile, to be spread on the ground in the spring and plowed under. The same applies to corn not cut by the cutting-bee and saved from the silo."

Election Holiday.
It is hardly likely that the proposed election holiday will be observed in this city.

Mail Change.

Residents on the rural mail route No. 8 will receive their mail from the courier in the morning instead of the afternoon, this rule to take effect at once and continue till March 31.

Mystery surrounds the burning of two box cars at the Taylor yards of the Pere Marquette railroad. The cars had not been used recently, and it is thought that a tramp carelessly threw away a match or a cigarette stub.

The St. Thomas S. T. C. I. was represented at the Cove range shot on London on Friday afternoon by D. Johnson, captain; S. Fenwick, vice-captain; Cadets G. Dodd, G. Orr, E. Caskey, R. Mathews, R. Benscham, L. Searles, L. Tripp, G. Ruppel.

Major W. H. Wood, secretary of the London chamber of commerce, will speak at the noonday luncheon of the Kivians club on Monday. He will discuss the relationship of the chamber to industry and new business.

Accident Victim.

Word was received today of the death of Mrs. John Hawkins, aged 92 years and only surviving sister of Henry Elliott, who resided 787 Taylor street. The information was received in a telegram from Chicago, adding that death was due to injuries received in an auto accident on the highway. The funeral will be held from Ridgeway on Monday. Ex-Sheriff W. H. Elliott is a brother.

A car driven by Max Sharp, a college student, returning from the rugby game in London Saturday afternoon, collided with a Bear driven by Earl Beavis, Southwold, at the corner of William and Talbot streets. The cars were damaged, but the occupants escaped unhurt.

Contest Winners.

The winners in the home gardens contest instituted by the Elgin girls' institute, this year are: Beatrice Styles, McTavish, Promiss, Maude Lucas, Thomas R. R. No. 3, Miss Dorothy Best, Fingal, Miss Ida Lewis, St. Thomas R. R. No. 3.

The twenty-five girls competing in the home gardens contest, secured their seed from the department of agriculture last spring and sowed and tended it throughout the summer. It was judged recently and the winners proclaimed. On Nov. 3, 4 and 5 these girls will exhibit the products of the gardens at the provincial women's institute convention in London.

I. S. Van Velzer.

Isaac Saxon Van Velzer, a well-known resident of the Union road, Sparta, passed away at his residence Sunday morning, aged 65 years. Mr. Van Velzer was born at Colton, Ont., and had resided at Aylmer, Talbotville, White's Station and Union. He was a member of Plain Baptist church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. (Rev.) W. E. Donnelly, Stratford, Miss Vera at home and Miss Bertha, Harper Hospital, Detroit. Two sons, Fred of Union and Blackack at home; a sister, Mrs. George Butler, Aylmer; two brothers, Eugene Van Velzer, Wroxeter, and A. V. of Aylmer. The funeral will be held from the residence to the cemetery of the Plains Baptist church on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. N. Gould will officiate.

The funeral of the late Robert Ward whose death occurred Friday afternoon, will be held from his sister's residence 164 Wellington street on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Salvation Army, assisted by the city minister, will conduct the funeral services. Interment in the St. Thomas cemetery.

DECIDE AGAINST CALL.

Forest, Oct. 25.—The members of St. James' Presbyterian church at a meeting presided over by Rev. Dr. J. Patterson, of Sarnia, moderator of the Forest church, decided not to send a call to a minister at the present time.

C. P. R. EARNINGS SHOW

\$113,000 JUMP IN WEEK

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 24.—C. P. R. earnings for the week ending Oct. 21, 1925, \$4,508,000; increase, \$113,000.