TORONTO SHIVERS IN ARCTIC BREEZE

First Zero Weather Keeps Furnace Tenders Busy ' Stoking.

There was only one man in Toronto yesterday who denied it was real cold, and he came from Connaught Siding, up Cobalt way, where they get it 58 below. Toronto shivered badly all day yesterday in an average temperature of six below. The actual cold was not so unbearable, it was the accompanying wind, and that just went thru the thickest garments anyone would wear. Waiting at street corners for the Pullman cars of the street railway was the act of a hero, especially if the passenger wanted a Belt Line car and was compelled to stand in the cold at Yonge and King whilst nine "Kings" rolled past.

Two of the coldest spots in the city were undoubtedly King and Yonge streets and King and Bay. People say it was far colder at the jail farm than

big towns, Cochrane is 38 below; Ottawa 14 below; Quebec 28 below, and Montreal 16 below. At present the gentleman who gives out the traveling cickets for the weather, declares there

FARMERS ENDORSE DRURY'S SELECTION

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enumerated in the platform of the United Farmers of Ontario, which is based upon the idea of the greatest good to the greatest number of people, without respect either to those living in whice the content of the cont living in urban or rural communities, whether they reside in cabins or

And whereas the representative character of the great work that is to be done in the province, readers it imperative that the members of the present government should not declare upon, or elaborate matters of future policy without due care, investigation and deliberation;

Therefore Be It Resolved

matter of the government of this prov-ince, as expressed in the provincial platform of this organization:



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streets and King and Bay. People say it was far colder at the jail farm than in the city. If that was so then heaven help the poor prisoners who are discharged early in the morning and wearing summer clothes.

During yesterday the mercury stood as follows in the various districts: Mount Pleasant and Riverdale 3 below; Exhibition 4 below; Scarboro Road 6 below; Observatory 6 1-2 below; Eglinton avenue, 7 below; Lakeside' Home 7 below, and jail farm 10 below.

The forecast for today is fresh northerly winds, fair and very cold. Toronto, however, is far better off in temperature than many of the other big towns, Cochrane is 38 below; Other other

ever he offered himself for election in Ontario he would be honored with a contest.

"I do not know," he said, "that I can object to that, tho I do not relish a mid-winter campaign or absence from my department. I wish to make myself perfectly plain on temperance."

Having sketched the history of local option, he offered praise to Sir William Hearst for bringing down the Ontario temperance act and placing it upon the statute book. Of the small part he (Mr. Raney) had played in the history of the temperance reform he felt proud, tho trepresident of the Liberty League called him a bigot. He had also been told that he had endeavored to stop horse-racing. To make clear just what he had done, he reminded the meeting that certain gentlemen in Toronto, including one member of the Ontario government, had gone to Ottawa and asked and secured an amendment to the criminal code, protecting race track betting and betting-house men. Under that amendment so secured betting was established at Fort Erie, Toronto and other parts of Canada, until an order-in-council under the war measures act had put arend to it. Now, Dr. Rutherford was conducting an investigation to ry to find out whether the Dominion government had done right. (Laughter.)

A Disorderly House.

Speaking of the Ontarno Jockey Club

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Therefore Be it Resolved

That we, the members of the United Farmers of Ontario, here assembled in our sixth annual convention, endorse the action of the joint political committée of the U. F. O. in taking steps to select a leader to establish a government in the province of Ontario, as necessitated by the result of the recent provincial election:

And also reaffirm our position in the matter of the government of this province as expressed into the recent province as expressed into the resolution of the continued, and also reaffirm our position in the matter of the government of this province as expressed into the result of the government of this province.

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The resolution having been declared carried.

Premier Drury briefly—addressed the meeting. He accepted, with humility, the endorsation by the meeting of the action of the U.F.O. political committee and thanked those present.

"Gentlement I wish to say to you that the honor-cenferred upon me by this meeting is more to be appreciated than the action of the small meeting that backed me a few months ago for the leadership of the party." (Applause.)

Hon. W. E. Raney, who was next called upon, began by saying he believed that the new government was was made to him that no fine gembarrassed by popular appeause, it used to be said by a wise old Ontario and each to hand the expected. The people of Ontario had chosen eleven average men them: "If you de expected. The people of of moderate qualifications and said to behind you."

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Provincial Secretary Nixon followed.
His principal reference was to the O. T.
A. In this respect he said:
"The government must administer the The government must administer the act until there was an opportunity to amend it. (Applause.) To a gathering such as he spoke to, it was not permissible for the members of the cabinet to state their personal opinions."

Hon. H. R. Grant, minister of education, followed with a review of his work.

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Lieut, Col. Carmichael was loudly cheered when he said the government would be found behind the returned sol-diers and their dependents, particularly those who had come back disabled, and diers and their dependents, particularly those who had come back disabled, and whose pensions were inadequate. He thought the Ontario government should make up the inadequacy of the Dominion government and not allow the men to become objects of charity. The orphan children of the brave men who had fallen should not have to depend upon charity till they came to age, where they would look after themselves. Nor should it be allowed in Ontario that old soldiers should become penniless or have to expect a pauper's grave. (Applause.)

Hon- Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture, received a particularly cordial reception. He found himself placed in the same class as the attorney-general. Hartley Dewart's reference to his election was like this: "Doherty, wherever you run, there will I be found." (Laughter.) Well, I assure him that when we meet he will find me a prince of good fellows willing to give him a right royal reception. (Laughter.)

He expressed his appreciation of the war work of the farmers and the farm women. Tho the war is won, relative values have been smashed to smithereens and people are asking how long it will be till things come back to normal. In his opinion things will never return to what they were before the war. A new idee will arise as to just a and righteousness and he was one of those who believed that out of it will come a better civilization.

The great function for the government

would not get it. They would not deserve to get it unless they abandoned man-nutting as a political pastime and show decent gratitude for faithful with the was not in a position to universelling the municipal committee of the U. F. O. are entirely all the municipal committee of the U. F. O. are entirely all the municipal committee of the them in the first need. He believed that 75 per cent, of the men who go out to do statute labor go out for a holiday. With the coming of the automobile the people want better roads, and the government is going to see that they get them. He proposed a grant of about \$30,000 a year to out of automobile licenses to the township he suggested a loan of \$2,000,000 for five years, to be repaid without interest, in order to put them on their feet. With regard to province all highways, he did not suggest any slab of concrete from Quebec to Michigan. Ontario needs roads, and should but itself in the position to get the \$6,000 000 over allable for the purpose from the Dominion. He had in his mind 1600 miles of provincial highway, and every county getting a share. Close in and tout to large urban centres hard surface roads would be required if the debent to be would be a substantial sum from consolidated in the whole province, even the whole province, even the would always be an inspiration to the whole province, even the hemoney demanded be large. He hoped the whole province, even the money demanded be large. He hoped the would set asside a substantial sum from consolidated for the proposed by the province for the benefit of all the people. He had green material in making his cabinet; but the people seemed to prefer of the was the poor salaries will be increased.

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who had rendered great service to the province, to Canada and to the empire, (Applause). He alluded to the war work of Sir William, and went on to say that what Canada needed was a broader leadership, and said it would not do for the country that one or two great lonely leaders should carry the burden. They should mobilize the best there was in the country to hold up the hands of the few great spectacular leaders, to whom all looked. Mr. Ames pleaded for better payment for teachers and ministers, and in conclusion paid a tribute to the clean record of Sir William Hearst, against whom nobody had a word to say. Sir William

Sir William Hearst, against whom nobody had a word to say. Sir William had played the game. (Applause).

The Less Arid Times.

Sir John Willison, in proposing the health of Sir William Hearst, referred to the non-partizan nature of the gathering, and humorously alluded to the less arid times when they were able to render first all to enthusiasm. the less arid times when they were able to render first aid to enthusiasm. In the good old days they had one God and two political parties. The plow was now rampant and had superseded all political error. However, there was no hostility in the present company to the coalition government in Queen's Park, and there would be no ungenerous criticism. Democracy was a hard task master and a shabby paymaster, and there should be more gratitude for those who served in public offices. (Applause). Canada needed as never before great organizing and governing before great organizing and governing ability, and the danger was that they would not get it. They would not de-serve to get it unless they abandoned

The premier said he proposed to run the province for the benefit of all the people. He had green material in making his cabinet; but the people seemed to prefer green to seasoned material. He had selected men of different politics, religion, nationality, age and weight; but his experience of them so far was that they would pull well together.

"Because," said Premier Drury, "we have not a working majority in the house, we must walk the line straight and give to the province what it wants in progressive, righteous legislation."

He did not think it good for the legislature or the country to have a servile majority at the back of the legislature or the country to have a servile majority at the back of the legislature.

"We do not yet know what to do with the salary of the leader of the King's legal opposition. We do not know who is to be the opposition. If there are two oppositions they will have to compete for it; or we may have to divide it or abolish it altogether to get rid of this bone of After complementing the labor representatives who will be the allier of the complement to the civil servants of Ontanio, and remark-ed if he had anything to represent with the had anything to represent the paid, but he hoped his successors would carry out the adjustment he had in contemplation, in addition to a superannuation scheme.

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After every meal

CALL FARMERS' CAUCUS

Premier Drury has invited all the U. F. O. members-elect of the legis-lature who are now attending the farmers' gatherings in Toronto to confer with him in private confer-ence at parliament buildings topior-

The most important business to be disposed of is finding seats for three homeless cabinet ministers—Premier Drury himself, Hon. Manning Doherty and Hon. W. E. Raney,
The attorney-general is still slated

to run in North Victoria, and Mr. Drury is to decide between two seats offered him. A volunteer will, it is stated, be required to give up in his riding for Mr. Doherty whose location is causing no little concern to the party.

ENGINEERS MAKE MERRY. Sixteen covers were laid last night Sixteen covers were laid last night at the banquet at the King Edward Hotel, tendered by local 152, stationary engineers, to the members of the provincial executive of the union, comprising representatives of fourteen towns and cities in the province. Frank Healey, Dominion organizer for the international, spoke briefly on behalf of the guests of the evening, and Robert Green, preident of the local, gave a royal welcome to those present. Mr. Healey at the close of the banquet stated to The Werld that the required

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had met with so much kindness and hospitality. He also thanked the variou organizations that had helped in the ewar efforts. While the tenure of office of the ministers was short he would leave the record to the unbiassed opinion of the public and to future geneerations. (Loud applause).

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