

GEORGE F. ROGERS NAMED PRINCIPAL OF THE COLLEGIATE

Highly-Qualified Teacher Unanimously Chosen by Board of Education.

Left Fine Record at Seaford Before Leaving for North Bay.

Mr. George F. Rogers, B.A., of North Bay, was unanimously appointed principal of the London Collegiate Institute at the meeting of the board of education and No. 1 committee on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Rogers, until recently was principal of Seaford Collegiate Institute, when he was appointed to the head of the North Bay Institute. He will be required to enter upon his duty within 30 days, the board making a second choice in case Mr. Rogers should fail to do this.

Mr. P. R. Riddell, at present a teacher in the London Collegiate, was appointed acting principal, and will be in charge of the school when it opens on Tuesday.

Is Well Qualified.
Mr. Rogers, the principal elect, is an honor graduate in English of Victoria College, Toronto University, winner of the Prince of Wales scholarship, and silver medalist in general proficiency. His professional qualifications include a principal's certificate with specialist standing in science, a cadet instructor's certificate, and he has had nineteen years' successful teaching experience, six years in Orillia Collegiate Institute as science master and thirteen years in the Seaford Collegiate Institute, where he has been for twelve years principal.

Has Commendable Record.
Mr. Rogers' record is an enviable one. During his principalship, the Seaford Collegiate has maintained a percentage of successful students at the matriculation and departmental examinations of approximately 91 per cent. Its students have brought wide renown to their school by their propensity for winning scholarships. Twice have they stood first in the province at the Toronto University matriculation examinations, winning the Prince of Wales and the first Edward Blake scholarship. In the last twelve years some twenty scholarships have been won by Seaford candidates in competition with the Province of Ontario.

Principal an Athlete.
Mr. Rogers has had a varied teaching experience, having taught at one time or another practically all the subjects in the high school curriculum. He is deeply interested in sports and athletics and is an enthusiastic bowler and a football player of no small repute.

Inspector J. E. Wetherall, in his last report on Seaford Collegiate, comments on the "very large upper school of 29 pupils and the separately organized commercial department under the competent charge of a commercial specialist."

Inspector Houston compliments Mr. Rogers upon the organization of his school.

Inspectors John Seath, J. E. Hodgson and H. B. Spotton also speak of his work in their annual reports very favorably.

Esteemed By Board.
The Seaford Collegiate Institute board, when Mr. Rogers resigned to accept the principalship of North Bay Collegiate, passed a resolution, referring to him as "a most successful principal, a science master with few equals, a tireless worker in the interests of this school, a most estimable citizen, a clean and honorable sportsman," adding, "and we feel that we have been extremely fortunate in retaining one of Mr. Rogers' calibre so long in our midst."

Appointment is Unanimous.
There were ten applications for the principalship of the local Collegiate. Five were highly recommended by the department of education. One other name besides Mr. Rogers was spoken of very favorably by several members, but he was only nominated as a second choice. Mr. Rogers was nominated by Dr. Shaw at the meeting of No. 1 committee. Dr. Muggan, seconded by Dr. Teasdale, at the board meeting which followed, moved that the report of the committee be adopted. There were present Chairman Dennis, Trustees Shaw, Martin, Gammage, Greenlee, Muggan, Gunn and Teasdale and Secretary McElhenry.

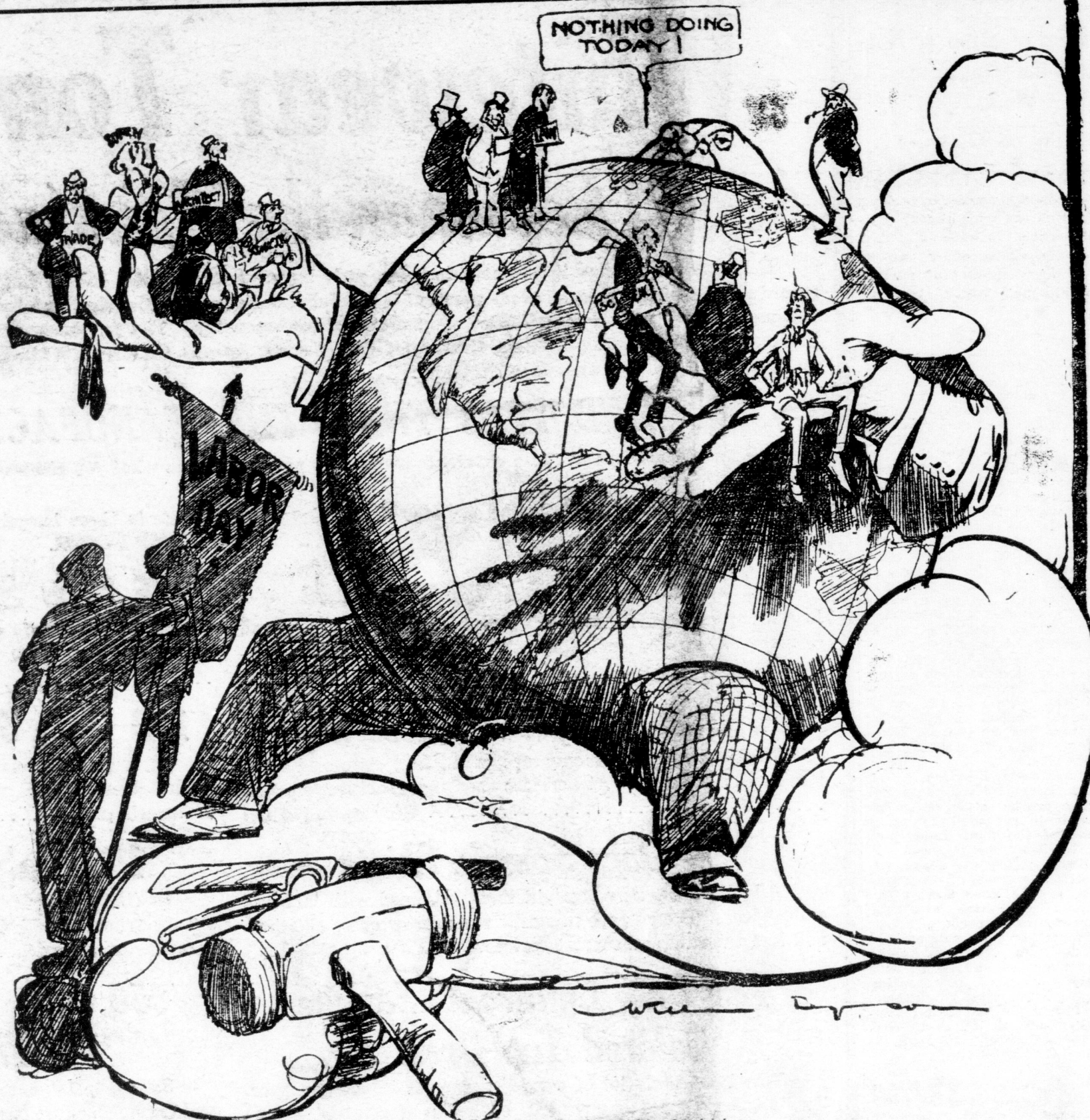
**EARLY ELECTION IS
CONSERVATIVE PLAN**
Organizer Birmingham Wants
No Time Lost in East
Middlesex.

The writing on the wall, indicating an early election in East Middlesex to fill the seat left vacant by the death of the late Peter Eison, M.P., was seen at the East Middlesex Conservative convention on Saturday afternoon. There the wise ones fought against the proposal to have the meeting adjourned for three weeks, when it was found impossible to select the party's nominee. Organizer Birmingham, at the Conservative force, was at the meeting, and notified the Conservative leaders that an election would be announced by the Borden Government as soon as it was possible.

**Five Cars Were
Derailed on M. C. R.**

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Rodney, Aug. 31.—Five cars were derailed here this afternoon, when a draw-bar fell as a west-bound Michigan Central freight was going through. The line was torn up badly, but no one was hurt. A report spread that two men had been killed, but investigation proved that no one was even hurt.

WHAT IF HE TOOK A YEAR OFF!



WHEN THE WORLD STANDS STILL!
THE WORLD—"No good, gentlemen! Nothing doing today. The man who makes us all possible has taken a day off!"

Great Turnout of Labor Stalwarts

Twenty-Eight Unions Will Be on Parade, and the
Combined Strength of St. Thomas and London
Bodies Will Be 3,000.

More than 3,000 London and St. Thomas union men will be in line for the annual Labor Day parade today. The St. Thomas locals, over 500 strong, are expected to arrive at 12:15 over the Traction Company line, and will parade in a special section of the London procession, leading off the entire parade.

Floats for Parade.
A number of the local unions have arranged for attractive and appropriate costumes for the big union day of the year, and several special floats will be included in the parade as well as the usual number of decorated delivery wagons. Bands will head different sections.

The yearly parade is expected by union men to be a bigger one this year than ever before. The addition of the St. Thomas representatives will swell the total of unionists in line, and the special floats are expected to add to the general appearance of the march.

The unions participating in the parade will assemble at the market square at noon. The parade is scheduled to leave there at 12:30.

The Order of Parade.
The route of the parade will be the usual one—up Talbot street to Dundas street, and straight east to the fair grounds.

The order of parade will be:
Fire Brigade.
St. Thomas Locals.
Brewery Workers.
Bricklayers.
Brass Workers.
Customs Tailors.
Carpenters.
Cigarmakers.
Letter Carriers.
Stage Employees.
Electrical Workers.
Shoe Workers.
C. P. R. Federated Trades.
Steve Mounters.
Bartenders.
Machinists.
Garment Workers.
Brotherhood Railway Carmen.
Typographical Union.
Painters.
Printing Pressmen.
Metal Polishers.
Molders.
Order Railway Conductors.
Barbers.
Bill Posters.
Lathers.
Book Binders.
Plumbers.

The Officials in Charge.
The marshal for the parade will be J. McCormick. J. Steele will be his assistant. W. H. Burley is chairman of the committee in charge of the parade. E. Ingles is the secretary. S. Tibbary is the treasurer.

A great program of sports will be held at Queen's Park this afternoon.

DOCTOR PAID BET.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 31.—John Skein bet his physician \$500 he would live three months, after the physician told him the end would come in three weeks. He did, and before he died the doctor paid the bet.

Sarnia Debentures Sold in Toronto

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Sarnia, Aug. 31.—W. J. Proctor, chairman of the finance committee of the Sarnia town council, yesterday closed the sale of a large block of Sarnia town debentures, amounting in all to \$270,000. The bonds were purchased by the W. A. MacKenzie firm of Toronto, and will net the purchaser between five and a half and five and three-quarters per cent.

LONDON HAS GOOD CHANCE TO LAND BIG REXALL PLANT

Directors Want Ten Days More
To Consider Claims
of Cities.

Mr. W. T. Strong Puts Up
Fight For \$125,000
Laboratories.

The Advertiser has received word from Mr. W. T. Strong, of this city, that there is a good probability of London securing the new \$125,000 plant of the Rexall Drug Company of Canada.

Between London and Toronto, Mr. Strong left London early last week to attend the convention of the Rexall representatives at Boston. The matter of erecting and locating a new Canadian plant was one of the important matters to be dealt with, and Mr. Strong for some time has been making an effort to have the company locate in London.

The fight was between London and Toronto, and so strong a case did each side present that it was decided to leave the matter over for 10 days.

Put Up Strong Fight.
Mr. Strong put many arguments for the location of the plant in London before the directors, and there is a chance that the city will pluck this prize. Mr. Strong is vice-president of the Rexall Company in Canada, and has done much campaigning among the other members to have their influence thrown toward London.

HALDANE AT MONTREAL.

Montreal, Aug. 31.—Viscount Haldane, lord chancellor of Britain, who will address the American Bar Association meeting in Montreal tomorrow, arrived today with his sister, and Sir Kenneth Muir MacKenzie, his secretary.

NEW FAIR BUILDINGS RISE AS IF BY MAGIC; TEAM WORK

Mayor Graham, City Engineer Ashplant, Officials
and a Large Army of Workers Will Complete
Task by This Evening's Sunset.

Through the fullest co-operation of the city, the fair association, the contractors of the city, the local labor unions, and the city engineer's department, the Western Fair buildings, which were destroyed by fire Friday morning, will be completely rebuilt by tonight.

Mayor Graham, City Engineer Ashplant, President W. J. Reid, Secretary Hunt, the members of the grounds and building committee, the other directors of the fair association, and many of the city contractors have given their time and unflinching energies to superintending the work of reconstruction, and every workman employed on the new buildings, stimulated with civic patriotism, has contributed the best of his skill and craftsmanship.

A Great Band of Workers.
Everyone connected with the exhibition and the work of rebuilding has been on the quiver for the past three days, and the new fair buildings stand as a memorial to their efforts. There is not a little of self-sacrifice involved in the readiness of the carpenters and other workers who have not hesitated to give up their Sunday's rest and the festivities of Labor Day in order that the city at large and the Western Fair, one of London's foremost and most unique institutions, may not suffer. Talk of rebuilding houses in 24 hours becomes idle when London's accomplishment is seen.

What Has Been Done.
The Machinery Hall, the Concrete Building, and the Carriage Building have been already rebuilt, and are ready for the exhibitors in these departments. The new horse sheds and the stove exhibit building will be completed today. Part of the new horse sheds have been finished, and a good deal of work has been done on roofing and siding the box stalls along the Campbell street palisade, which will partly replace the burnt horse sheds. A new 12-foot fence has been built along the south side of the exhibition grounds. The stove building which will connect the Machinery Hall and the Carriage Building, will run along the south side of the grounds is also partly erected.

Ample Space Afforded.
The Campbell street fence will form one wall and rafters and uprights are in place for the roof and north wall. The new buildings are built on the sites of the old buildings which they replace, and while they are to some extent of a temporary nature, there will be as much space as in previous years.

No Rest for the Men.
Between 200 and 250 men were at work all day Saturday and Sunday, and they will resume work early this morning. A night shift was kept going on Friday night, but was not deemed necessary Saturday and Sunday nights.

By Monday night you will not know that there was a fire at all," said City Engineer Ashplant on Sunday.

WAKE COSTS \$5,000,000

Lancashire Cotton Workers to
Have Whole Week of
Festivities.

70,000 TAKING PART

[Special to The Advertiser.]
London, Aug. 30.—"Oldham Week," the English workers' greatest holiday, begins today. Cotton operatives and others throughout Lancashire save in special clubs the whole year for this one week's reckless spending.

Oldham workers alone have withdrawn a quarter of a million pounds, and Lancashire holiday-makers will spend fully one million pounds.

Seventy thousand holiday-makers left Oldham last night. During this week every Lancashire industry, except the pleasure world, is paralyzed.

ILLEGAL BALLOTING PLUNGES EAST MIDDLESEX CONVENTION INTO ABSOLUTE CONFUSION

Vote Without Which Glass and Piper Stood Forty-Eight Each Causes Sensation, and New Delegates Are Ordered To Be Called for New Convention.

ALD. GLASS CARRIES FIGHT TO THOSE
WHO ASK FOR "FARMER" CANDIDATE

John Geary Makes Plea for Sons of the Soil—Executive
Decides That All Delegates Must Be
Newly Appointed.

Terminating in a voting fiasco, and a decision to call new delegates, the East Middlesex Conservative convention was forced to adjourn on Saturday afternoon, for a week, without having selected a candidate to carry the party standard in the impending federal by-election for the riding. The presence of an illegal ballot in the last poll to decide whether Ald. S. F. Glass, of London, or R. M. Piper, of Westminster Township, would be the party's nominee, was the primary cause for the adjournment. The second cause was the split in the Conservative ranks. Later the adjournment was extended until a week from next Saturday.

A Neck-and-Neck Race.
The one questionable ballot was the balance on which hung the selection of a candidate. Had it been thrown out and declared void, the delegates would have been evenly divided on the respective sides of Ald. Glass and ex-Warden Piper. It was a complex situation that was added to by the fact that many delegates, immediately their votes had been cast, hurried away from the meeting to catch their trains.

Another Vote Impossible.
When the illegal ballot was discovered, the ranks of the delegates had been greatly depleted, and it was impossible to have another vote taken. President John McFarlane, of the East Middlesex Conservative Association, declined to break the tie should one be declared through the rejection of the illegal ballot, the announcement of which threw the meeting into a furore.

Wants New Delegates.
When the adjournment was announced and the same delegates ordered to report next Saturday afternoon to again ballot for a party nominee, John Geary, of London Township, led a fight for new delegates.

"If there is any delegates, who is purchasable, and who would attempt to pass through an illegal ballot, suspicion is thrown on the whole delegation," he shouted above the uproar that followed the announcement of the peculiar situation. "Let us have new representatives entirely in order that the election may be above suspicion."

Mr. Geary's Plea Unheard.
His plea was unheeded at the time. The majority of the remaining delegates voted for adjournment, and for the same representation as those who participated in Saturday's voting. Later the executive met and voted for new delegates to be called.

The peculiar part of the last ballot was the fact that the exact number of ballots given out were returned, but one was an ordinary scrap of paper, rather than the regulation ballot. When the scrutineers announced the presence of this illegal vote, there were cries of "Throw it out!" "Throw it out!" The scrutineers, William Gray, Major Thos. Beattie, M. P., and George Neely, M. P. P., however, called on the man who had made the wrong vote, to acknowledge it. There was no response.

No One Will "Fess Up."
Then President John McFarlane intimated that while one of the delegates who had left might have been the author of the ballot, there was a possibility that some of the remaining ones, having seen a fellow delegate leave before voting, had slipped in an extra ballot—the scrap paper one. He explained that the whole election hinged on the one vote, as the standing would be a tie unless it was counted in.

"Let the chairman decide the tie," roared a faction in the crowd. The chairman, who is understood to be a strong supporter of the candidacy of Ald. Glass, declined to act in the capacity of tie-breaker, declaring that his personal feeling would not allow him to act.

A Rush For the Platform.
Shouts, suggestions, motions and general confusion was the instant sequel. Delegates clambered onto the platform of the Masonic Temple Hall, where the meeting was being held, and buttonholed the scrutineers, the president and the other officers. Every effort was made to find some way out of the difficulty, but without avail. Suggestions for adjournment were made—

and rejected.

"Throw out the ballot!" cried some. "Let it stay!" yelled others. "Have another vote!" shouted another faction. "Call an adjournment!" chorused the majority of delegates, and so it went on.

A Weighty Responsibility.
After John Geary had sprung the sensational idea of the delegates having been purchased to vote one way or the other, Vice-President John White pushed his way to the platform. "It would be manifestly unfair to have our president and chairman decide the tie," he cried. "There isn't one delegate in the hall who would want to undertake the responsibility of selecting either one of the two men before you. There is only one thing to do—that is to adjourn."

Meeting Breaks Up.
His suggestion was carried out, and the meeting was declared over. Breaking up into knots and groups, the remaining delegates discussed the situation and its complex phases—phases that will have their last appearance, Continued On Page Four.

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MONUMENT OF WHITNEY GOVT. IS GROTESQUE

Cost Nearly Two Millions, and
Is Now Only a Joke
in Toronto.

New Building Looks Out Over
Don Flats and Smoky
Brickyards.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, Aug. 30.—Every Government likes to leave behind it a monument to posterity. The Whitney Government, with its usual love for the grotesque, has chosen for its memorial the new Government House, which is to cost altogether, with maintenance charges, nearly two million dollars.

The Whitney Government knows that like all other administrations, it will have its day and cease to be. It will be pleasant for its members when in opposition to think that at any rate they have left a creditable monument. The following extract from the editorial columns of the Toronto Telegram will show, for example, how much this Conservative paper appreciates the new building. Similar expressions are to be heard on all sides from everyone who has had the privilege of seeing the new Government House.

A True Humourist.
"There is a true humorist on the hanging committee of the art exhibit. It is impossible to help admiring the man who would put a painting of the Don flats immediately above a portrait of Sir John A. Macdonald. Here is the present Lieutenant-Governor in knee breeches, court dress, decorations and such-like trappings of temporal power. And above is the view which he or his successor will gaze out upon from the new Government House—the Don flats and the smoky brickyards. The artist has done his subject so much justice that one can almost hear the freight trains shunting in the background."

Must Be Buried.
"Just why Sir James Whitney decided to house his majesty's Ontario viceroy in a submerged stone palace overlooking a brickyard, is one of those subjects about which it is distinctly bad form to talk. One cannot, however, refrain from paying a compliment to the member of the hanging committee responsible for the incongruous juxtaposition of the Lieutenant-Governor in resplendent regalia, and the squalid view of the Don flats which will soon greet his eyes when he gazes at the sunrise from his magnificent abode."

THE WEATHER.
SCATTERED SHOWERS.
TODAY—SCATTERED SHOWERS.
Toronto, Aug. 31.—Pressure is highest tonight over the Northern Atlantic States and Maritime Provinces, while an area of low pressure is centred tonight at Saskatchewan. Rain has fallen in many parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. Elsewhere the weather has been fine.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures today:

High. Low.
LONDON 51 78
Kamloops 58 74
Calgary 52 80
Moose Jaw 46 76
Winnipeg 46 76
Port Arthur 50 78
Perry Sound 44 74
Toronto 50 76
Kingston 56 72
Ottawa 52 74
Montreal 58 74
Quebec 64 72
Halifax 62 72

Today's Pros.
Western Ontario—Moderate to fresh southeast to south winds, generally fair and warm, but a few scattered showers in the southwesterly portion.
Georgian Bay—Moderate winds; fair and warm.
Lake Superior—Fresh to strong south-east to south winds, fair and warm today, followed by showers.

The Holiday's Events
Ball Games, — London-St. Thomas: 10:30 and 3:30.
Labor Day parade at noon.
Labor Day sports in the afternoon.
Regatta on the Thames in the afternoon.
London Rowing Club Regatta.
Roller skating, Jubilee Rink.
Ceremony at Horton street pumping station in the forenoon.