WOMEN MAY TURN BRITISH ELECTION

IN GREAT BRITAIN Political Parties Begin Cam-

paign of Enlightening Voters On Tariff.

POST BACKS LABOR

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 5 .- Practically all the major political prophets and not a few of the minor political speakers are unanimous in anticipating an election in January.

The women's vote will be more important than ever, consequently a great educative campaign concerning tariff mysteries and such matters will be begun almost at once by all the political parties

H. H. Asquith is to warm up the free traders at a great demonstration in London next week. The Morning Post, which is not often found in agreement with Ramsay Macdonald, the Labor opposition leader, declares the latter is right in saying the issue is not between free trade and protection but between protection and the policy of the capital law social. the policy of the capital levy, social-ism or a class war, since Asquith and his followers are not at all likely to be an alternative to the present gov-

conservative free traders, espe-cially in Lancashire, are very guarded on Premier Baldwin's policy, Harold Briggs, Conservative member of the House of Commons for Blackley, for instance, admits that he is not yet convinced that protection is the best way out of the present troubles in the United Kingdom. Nevertheless he would continue to support the application of the safeguarding of industries act where he was convinced that it was in the best interests of

he country to apply it. The Manchester Guardian, which always has been a strenuous sup-porter of Great Britain's free trade standpoint as it existed two generations ago, acquits Premier Baldwin of having any party move in mind. "There is another and deeper cause operating, no doubt, on the minds of Premier Baldwin and the mass of his supporters," the Guardian says. "The broad fact is that since the elimina-

tion of the home rule question by the memorable act of appeasement the Unionist party has been without a fighting policy. It has been even without a name. It needed something to give it unity and a program. We could wish for its own sake and for ours that it had discovered a better policy.

Obituaries

ROY CAMPBELL. The funeral of Roy Campbell, who died in this city Friday, was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of his brother, 548 Emery street, to Woodland Cemetery. Rev. J. A. Agnew conducted the services. MARGARET C. SCOTT.

Margaret C. Scott, a life-long resident of Scottsville, died yesterday at sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, and two brothers, J. A. Scott of Delaware, and M. P. Scott of Chatham. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late resi dence to Scottsville Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Steadman will conduct the ser-

MARGARET E. SCOTT. The death of Margaret E. Scott oc curred on Sunday at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mill, Scotts-ville. The funeral will be held on Tuesday to Scottsville Cemetery,



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Dean Tucker Addresses Today's World Conference Session in Wesley Hall.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

ship in Missionary Enterprise," with the discussion following each, constituted the morning's program at the World Missions Conference meeting in Wesley Hall. The audlence was largely composed of clergy from London and the district, with a few local faymen. Rev. W. L. Armitage of St. James' Church, South London, acted as chairman

Dean Tucker of St. Paul's Cathedral who spoke from the subject, "In Organizing His Forces," dealt particularly with the pastor as a financial force for missions.

"In all churches," he said, "we have failed to reach the rich of our congregations. In the forward movement, for instance, the rank and file did nobly, but we fell down all along the line in the matter of the rich. In the Church of England very few wealthy Anglicans gave anything commensurate with their means. If we could only reach our wealthy people, all the financial problems in connection with missions would be

"There still remain a few who cling to the ancient custom of giving a tithe of their possessions. While I am not advocating this system, it would be a fine thing if people could be induced to give to missions, onetenth of what they spend on them

"Sometimes looking from my window, I see long lines of motors, reaching from Richmond street down to the Masonic Temple, and on the to the Masonic Temple, and on the same evening they will stretch down Clarence street nearly to the G. T. R. and along Richmond street in front of the cathedral, and so on other streets. If the people of London could only be induced to give to the church one-tenth of what they spend on motors, uor missions would be well supplied.

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well supplied.

"It is wrong for us to depreciate the importance of money. Money is not the root of all evil, nor is it filthy lucre. It is love of money which is the root of all evil, and money itself means intellect, energy, life. Money sent into mission fields is a gift of life itself, and more especially so, when it means an of pecially so, when it means an of self-denial, a spirit of self-sacrifice on the part of the man, woman or child who sends it."

The evil of covetness was stressed by Dr Hugh McDairmid of Stratford, who spoke on "Cultivating the Sonse

who spoke on "Cultivating the Sense and Practice of Stewardship."

Flays Covetness. "The most common and perniciou of all sins," he said" is covetousness Great emphasis is placed upon it in both the old and the new testaments. Seventeen, more than half of Christ's parables, deal directly with it. Since Ged, then, has given such a great

or Christ's parables, deal directly with it. Since God, then, has given such a great amount of space also in his Holy Word, to the sin of covetousness, dare, we, as ministers of the gospel, be silent upon it."

In opening the morning's theme for discussion, Dr. J. Lovell Murray, director of the Canadian School of Missions, dealt with pastoral leadership "In Developing a Missionary." ship "In Developing a Missionary Mind." >

"The Missoinary Ideal," he said, "is at the bottom of all church work." It represents the most supremely un-selfish ideal of our church. But we money to missions unless we first see that they are informed upon them." From his experience in college work, Dr. Murray offered a number

of suggestions with regard to the manner in which the pastor may develop the missionary mind in his

Need Missionary Mind. "First, the minister himself must have a missionary mind. It is a fact that the majority of ministas are without just this one essential. Very tew are as well informed upon mission work as they ought to be, even though they may regularly preach

their missionary sermons.
"But in addition to keeping the missionary ideal before him, the missionary ideal before him, the minister ought to converse more with his people on the subject of missions. It need not be necessary for him to ride it as a hobby upon all occasions, but it should not be allowed to slip out of sight. Missions should be developed through Sunday services through prayer meetings, and through visitations from missionaries home on furlough. And most important of all the minister must have the missionary message."

The remainder of the program includes a mass meeting for women at 3:30 this afternoon, and a mass meeting for young people at 8:00 this evening.

DEPARTMENT HEADS **10 PRESENT REQUESTS**

Will Attend Tonight's Meeting To Ask Increases For

Employees.

Apropos of the city wage issue, Fire Chief John Aitken explained to-day that he was not present at a session of departmental heads several weeks ago when a tentative recommendation for certain increases was drafted and subsequently submitted to the council.

mitted to the council.

The chief adds that he was not even invited, as he received no official notice of the event. Tssessment Commissioner Bennett was out of the city at the time. City Treasurer Bell was not in attendance at the recent session of No. 1 committee when other recommendations were made. It was the last day in the month and he stayed in his office. t was the last tay in the month and le stayed in his office.

From reports today, however, all the officials intend to be "on the lob" tonight to speak up for their

COL. BROWN STILL ILL. Lieut.-Col. Walter J. Brown, ex-cutive secretary of the Universit Western Ontario, is still confine

DIBS AND DABS

—BY HARRY MOYER



C'MON, BE A GOOD FELLER RUMMY RHYMES AN' 'EESS UP RIDES IN A MOTOR-CAR BY DAY, AND THEN GADS ROUND ON FOOT AT, NIGHT

SHE SPRINKLES TACKS AROUND TH' BED IN A RATHER BROADISH SWEEP IN CASE HE TAKES IT IN HIS HEAD TO WALK WHILE HE'S ASLEEP!

MALCOLM FINDS FRIEND IN CHIEF AND GETS CHANCE

STATEN ISLAND, NY PRISONER

CHARGES POLICE WITH APPLYING

THIRD DEGREE

Bunny" Scotland Provides Crumlin Man With "Bun' That Leads to Court.

OFF WITH FINE

weeks ago, Chief Birrell apparently heard the call of the clan, for he spoke a few kind words in favor of

way.
"Do you want to go to jail, too?"
threatened the court.

how expensive it was.

Things were looking dark for the Crumlin man when Chief Birrell filled the breach for him and paved the way for another fine rather than a jail term. "There are a lot of people interested in him, and if they had known he was in town might have been able to help him before he was arrested," stated the chief.

The magistrate apparently hearkened to the chief's place for the

EXPLODED BY CHIEF

Chief Birrell.'

"Where did you get the stuff?"
queried the court.

"I'm not at liberty to tell."

"Don't you know you can be sent to jail for three months for not telling?" informed the magistrate. "However, I am going to fine you \$200 and costs or three months in jail for having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling."

Says Middle-Aged Brides All Eventually Benefit By Experience Gathered

London Spinster, Commenting Upon Marriage Statistics From San Francisco, Thinks Pacific Coast Women More Truthful Than Eastern Sisters.

Several London spinsters put very little reliance in the latest report of vital statistics just published in San Every once in a while a Scotch individual appears in police court who boasts a Scottish accent that almost puts Chief Birrell to shame.

"Malcolm" graced the prisoner's box again today. It seems he blew in from Crumlin Saturday night and counting the counting of the saturday in the city greeted the news with one of those smiles that come from a continuous effort to carry out that insidious slogan "Keep smiling," which is anathema to Dr. Campbell Morgan, and remarked. "Oh well you know acquired a "bun" from the product of and remarked: "Oh, well, you know "bunny" Scotland, and it was a Either the women of the city by the peach, if all stories are to be begolden gate are more truthful as to
their ages than easterners are or else

the fountain of youth possesses greater properties of salvation there than here. "Personally," she said, "I think it's

Trail of Conquests.

way.

"Do you want to go to jail, too?" threatened the court.
No, sir."

"You've been paying out a lot of money in fines," stated the magistrate, hoping to cure the prisoner of the drinking habit by pointing out how expensive it was.

Things were looking dark for the Crumlin man when Chief Birrell filled the breach for him and paved the way for another fine rather than the state of the conductor of the gentleman with the hay mower. Never were my powers of attraction more in evidence or blest with a riper experience. I am at the attraction more in evidence or blest with a riper experience. I am at the exactly right age to appreciate the beauties of the wedding march, and my value in the household is beyond price.

to help him before he was arrested," stated the chief.

The magistrate apparently hearkened to the chief's plea for the Scotchman was fined the usual \$10 or 10 days. He paid his fine and went back to work.

DECCRIPTION CTOPY

The reporter said the Londoner, "so you see," said the Londoner, "all this flamboyancy in the vital statistics of the Golden State affect me very little. If you really knew the truth, young man, there are just as many ladies of 40 and 45 married every year in London as there are out there, but you'd never guess it to look at some of the brides."

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The reporter, though not an expert of powder and enamel or in the art of either in penetrating the camouflage telepathy which tells infallibly the age of a bride, nodded his head and waited for the next criticism of the Pacific slope.

Court Finds Citizen Guilty of Possessing Forbidden

Beverage.

A local citizen was caught with a bottle of aleohol in his possession Saturday night by Constable Knight, and told Magistrate Graydon in possession to the bright graydon in possession of the bright fire with silk-clad feet and twirled her collection of diamond rings round each finger half a dozen times, she continued briskly: "When the general reading or illiterate public of today speaks about old maids it merely shows its abysmal ignorance and lack of touch with modern progress. What does Coue say about it? You don't know? Well, you should. He says, and I have good authority for it: Every day in every way the single girl grows in attractiveness and usefulness in the house.' Now, that's what I call the really scientific way of looking at things.

"The constable asked him where he got it and he said he got a prescription from a doctor on Ridout street, and there isn't one," said Chief Birrell.

"Where did you get the stuff?" gueried the court.

Says Girls Competent.

She stopped to turn one of the largest and most radiant of the rings with increased energy. It shone with a fervor that seemed to say: 'Surely such a gorgeous ring as I cannot be worn without having some effect?' The reporter was focussed with a frigid inspection. "Young man, you are asking extremely silly questions. What can you possibly know of life or the love that comes with maturity?"

A Packard honked outside and the lady gilded gracefully to the window. "Oh, there's George in his car. I'm sorry I've got to run now. But don't feel sorry for the single girls of Lon-

Extends Time In Corby Case

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto Nov. 5.—Mr. Justice Mowat has extended by five years the time within which the execu-tors of the late Henry Corby are to dispose of Russian bonds worth 300,000 roubles. The bonds represented an investment of \$88,000 and are now worth, it is said, only \$150. They were inventoried for probate in 1917 at \$72,000.

"Personally," she said, "I think it's a matter of vanity with those women out there. They adopt an attitude something like this: Hera I am, Polly themselves." There was a flurry of this morning, either, and possibly saved him a sojourn with Governor Dawson at the county jail.

"You were here the other day," accused Magistrate Graydon when "Mal." jumped to attention in the penitent's box.

"Three weeks ago," corrected the cautious Scotch gentleman. "Tve still got a week's work on the high-way.

"Trail of Conquests.

"Personally," she said, "I think it's a matter of vanity with those women out there. They adopt an attitude something like this: Hera I am, Polly themselves." There was a flurry of furs and a cloud of powder, and she tripped gaily down the long stell into fighting the old man with the scycle, and all the other old men with cigars, and limousines, and bald heads, I am still hale and hearty, still able to fee the car beside the gentleman with the car beside the gentleman with the carbinate of the something like this: Hera I am, Polly themselves." There was a flurry of furs and a cloud of powder, and she tripped gaily down the long stell into furs and all the other old men with cigars, and lall he acts, it am a wave of her hand the man in search of the reason why spinsters of uncarbinate of the carbinate of the carbinate of the carbinate of the carbinate of the something like this: Hera I am, Polly themselves." There was a flurry of furs and a cloud of powder, and she tripped gaily down the long stell the car beside the gentleman with the scycle, and all the other old men with cigars, and bald heads, I am a wave of her hand the man in search of the reason why spinsters of uncarbinate of the carbinate of a certain flat would soon join the ranks of those who have successfully grabbed a limb of the orange tree and only are the old girls welcomed the old boys.

EXTEND \$1,000 REWARD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE law usually gets him before a great while—but it is still more remarkable when you consider that he was seen at his work by quite a few people; that he got away on foot, leaving his car behind; that the police were on the spot almost immediately; yet failed to locate him,

Obviously the citizens of Melbourne would not be very friendly disposed towards him. yet he must have had friends at hand somewhere. Whom then? Then there was the mystery about his identity. He was vaguely referred to as Fat, and Pat, and the mysterious fourth headitand it was mysterious fourth bandit and it was not for many months afterwards that The Advertiser discovered him as Pat Norton. In the meantime, al-though over two years have passed, Pat Norton. In the meantime, although over two years have passed, no reward was ever offered for his capture, until The Advertiser offered it. Can one wonder much that it is being whispered that there is a reason for all this—that Norton is not his name at all, but that his real name is much better known in London. There may be no truth in these rumors. I hope not. I did not hear them till recently, but I have heard them from different sources, and it seems to me that the proper way to deal with them is to bring them out into the open. If they are untrue, then they are doing a lot of harm, and the sooner they are stopped the better, and the broadening of your offer of reward, as suggested above, will help to do this, besides showing your good faith.

If there is anything in these rumors—even ever so little—then there is something very rotten in Denmark, and the sooner it is cleaned out the better. I would like to see all four brought to their deserts, no matter who the mysterious Pat may be. This is necessary in order that life and property may be safe in this fair city and country of ours. It seems to me that our justice in the case of murder is from various courses, becoming very lax, and we ought to take pattern after the justice dealt out in old London and not disgrace the name. Yours truly,

STATES GLADNESS IS AN ESSENTIAL

Rev. W. E. Wilson Speaks At Anniversary of Wellington Street Methodist.

PRAISES ORCHESTRA

Wellington Street Methodist Church celebrated its anniversary on Sunday with three services of praise and music. Rev. W. E. Wilson of Toronto preached in the evening, and Rev. As E. M. Thompson conducted the afternoon service at 3 o'clock. The orchestra of the church, led by James Creswell, and the organist Ewart George, were both congratulated by Mr. Wilson during the evening services for the cheerfulness they had contributed to the anniver-

Preaching at night he took his text from Luke iv., 18 and 19, and emphasizing the words of Christ in the synagogue, "He hath appointed me to preach the gospel to the poor. He hath sent me to heal the brokenhearted, to preach delivery to the captives, and to preach the acceptable year of the Lord."

"What do you believe of God?" he asked "Do you really down at the

asked. "Do you really, down at the bottom of your hearts, believe that the church is carrying out this teaching of Christ? Does the work done by the church make you feel that this declaration of Jesus is the keynote of her work? Down in my own church in Toronto, where I see something of the awful sufferings of the noor, and where sometimes nearly this poor, and where sometimes people tell me they have no decent clothes in which to go to church, I feel the great righteousness of these words and their absolute truth if the work of the church is to be worth any

or the church is to be worth anything at all in the world.

"Christ said love your enemies.'
Anyone can love their friends—that's easy—but it takes the best and finest that a man is capable of to allow him to love his enemies. Is it not written in the New Testament, T am my horother's horther's Thet is the my brother's brother'? That is the spirit we need in the world today, and which if we carry out with all our strength and enthusiasm, will prevent any children going hungry or prevent any children going hungry or without clothes or without many things they need, if they are to grow up into useful citizens. If we had spent a fraction of what the war cost us on behalf of the kingdom of heaven, there would have been no war, and what is more, unless we spend it now on the kingdom of spend it now on the kingdom of heaven we shall have more wars in

the future. "How often did Jesus tell someon to be of good cheer? It is no good trying to be a Christian with a long face. Religion, if it is worth anything, is a matter of gladness and of faith in the power of God to give us those things which are the essentials for life. Secular education and mere worldly wisdom and learning are useful, but the love of Christ is the one essential and the only thing which can ever make this civilization of ours the practice of the teaching of

he church.' Mr. Wilson congratulated the congregation on the possession of their fine church, on the very large attendance, and on the work being done by their pastor and the members.

STARTING AT ONCE ON **WELLINGTON ST. WORK**

Concrete On Richmond Street Will All Have Been Laid by Tonight.

Double track street railway service can be resumed on Richmond street north from Central avenue to Oxford street by the end of this week City Engineer W. P. Near announced All concrete will have been laid on this thoroughfare by tonight, he expects, despite the inclement weather and a break late Saturday

afternoon in the cement mixer.

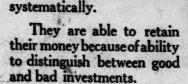
The department commences at once to lay the asphalt on Wellington street, between Bathurst and Horton streets. This and the Richmond street jobs will conclude the program for the season. streets. This and the Richmond street jobs will conclude the program for the season.

During the last week in this month the street railway company should be able to restore its former service on Richmond street, and all the

on Richmond street, and all the asphalt will have been laid. A two-weeks elapse must be noted in order to allow the concrete to set properly, there is no attempt evidently to get about six days' work for the city he points out.

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Voters' List Inquiries

General Manager

ON VOTERS' LIST.

The following names were found to be on the Voters' List and are, therefore entitled to vote:

W. McNeil, 3 Bellevue, sub. 13.

Eva W. McNeil, 3 Bellevue, sub. 13. Wm. Bertram, 557 Talbot, sub. 31. Edward Sands, 4 Rosewood, sub. 64. Caroline Bradshaw, 601 Dufferin,

Gordon Lewis, 111 Duchess, sub. 16.

Frank Mayston, 6 Rathmine, sub.

Michael Carney, 645 Nelson, sub. 58. Elizabeth Carney, 645 Nelson, sub.

Ada M. Minhinnick, 321 Central,

Peter Carswell, 1028 Frances, sub

Edra Carswell, 1028 Frances, sub.

Margaret Roberts, 621 Elias, sub.

Not on List. The following names were not on the list, and The Advertiser, with City Clerk Baker, has filed appeals.

A. J. McDevitt, 442 Woodman.

Ralph Bizzo, 186 Wortley. Mrs. Ralph Bizzo, 186 Wortley.

Inquiries in connection with the Voters' List closed Saturday right. In addition to those notified personally, The Advertiser reports the following from Saturday's applications:

Getting Back On Easy Street

London is rapidly getting back to normal according to another re-port today from Assessment Commissioner Harry Bennett. Realty transfers are always considered by municipal experts as ample indication, usually, of the elasticity of money. By this token, London is getting back on "easy street." Since the first of the year, as many as 1,584 real estate transfers have been noted by the as-

sessment department, as com-pared with 1,291 for the corre-

sponding period of 1922. CAN'T FORESEE FATE

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mendation that Assessment Commis

Results of all appeals will be announced later. No more appeals can OF SALARY RAISES

over the entire proposition," he challenged. "But they are not going to do it with my vote. While I was not present at the last session of the committee when salaries were discussed. I fail to see why the council should not deal with them tonight. We do not have to wait for recommendations from the hoard of works "I am going to support the recomsioner Bennett receive \$3,000. I do not think that it is sufficient for that position, but I cannot vote to give what we haven't got. There would be nothing left for the other employees who deserve an increase. Bennett should receive \$3,500."

Lloyd Bradshaw, 601 Dufferin. M. V. Bradshaw, 601 Dufferin. M. V. Bradsnaw, 601 Dunerin.
J. H. Jenner, 85 Beattie.
Emily Jenner, 85 Beattie.
Lorna Woolverton, 71 Grand.
Genevieve Davis, 224 Richmond.
T. A. Minhinnick, 321 Central.

G. W. Fish, 247 Grey. Freeborn Phair, 563 Dufferin.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED. Rev. W. L. Wickett, 827 King street, who slipped and fell on his way to church last night at Dundas and Ontario streets and inflicted a nasty wound on his head, was reported this afternoon by his physic an, Dr. A. S. Duncan, to be slightly improved. Although Mr. Wickett suffering from shock, his condition is not serious and it is expected l will recover shortly.

TO WORK FOR RAILWAY. The city engineering department has accepted a job from the Cana-dian National Railways, to lay about "All city hall salaries should be considered at once," he declared.
"But what are we going to do when buildings. This work will provide



VALECITA'S TRAINED LEOPARDS will be an extra added attraction with Ed. E. Daley's "Runnin' Wild," at the Grand, 3 days commencing today. These monster "cats" perform some astonishing feats, and move with graceful motions through a program that includes the playing of musical bells. While the leopards perform Mlla Valecita plays the plano to "soothe the savage beasts"—and entertain as well.