FIRM'S HEAD AT 90.

Senator McCoig said the Liberals

proofs that the King government was

SWEEPING EMBARGOES

Associated Press Despatch

two basic Texas industries-live stock

and agriculture-because of the hoof

and mouth disease outbreak in south

Mississippi, South Carolina

Georgia and Vermont today banned

shipments from any part of Texas,

either of live stock or of farm pro

Arizona placed a quarantine on live stock, hay, straw and kindred

shipments.

The embargoes, unless modified within the next day or two, will re-

sult in serious interruption of inter-

including cotton.

state commerce, it is said.

Texas, have been increased to ten.

Loan Co., of Stratford,

## **GOODISON LEADS** LIBERAL FORCES

Head of Thresher Co. Accepts Nomination at Big Con-

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Sarnia, Sept. 22.-By choosing W. T. Goodison, president of the Goodison Thresher Co., as their candidate today, the Liberals of West Lambton took the first step of a series to be taken in the next six weeks which will put that historic riding back where it was for many years, in the Liberal ranks, according to local opinion. Mr. Goodison stands in the unique position of also having been chosen by the Progressives to contest the riding, although he was obliged to refuse that honor. His choice at the convention today was absolutely unanimous, not another

name being mentioned. Mr. Goodison made a very definite and clear statement concerning himself, and his announcement that he was running as an independent Liberal, with the freedom at all times, if elected, to use his own judgment in supporting or attacking policies suggested by others, was warmly approved by the convention. The gathering was about 300 strong, representing every portion of the riding, and was enthusiastic in the choice of its candidate and its endorsation of Liberal policies.

Several Speakers.

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Senator Pardee then dealt with the utterances of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, declaring that the Commetting yesterday:

1.—That may seem strong," Mr. King pursued, "but I am prepared to back up what I say."

He then classified as "untrue," statements reported to have been made at Mr. Meighen's Moncton meeting yesterday:

1.—That 2,000 factories had been closed in Canada since the present government took office.

The speakers of the day were the candidate, Senator F. F. Pardee, who represented the riding in the House of Commons for many years and pre-viously in the provincial legislature, and Senator A. B. McCoig from Kent. Dr. McGregor Brown of Camlachie, president of the West Lambton Lib-

eral association, presided.

Dr. Brown, in opening the convention, pointed out that for many years the choosing of a candidate had been simply a formality, as Mr. Pardee had the confidence of the Liberals during his many years in politics, and was nominated always without opposition. However, he felt that there would be no difficulty to making nomination. It took but in making nomination. It took but a minute or two to have Mr. Goodison's name placed before the convention by Robert Paull and Mr. Mc-

In receiving the nomination, the Donald. In receiving the nomination, the chairman said that the Liberals had another answer to Mr. Meighen's declaration that the Liberal policy was ruining the manufacturers of Canada, because the cause the man nominated was one of the biggest manufacturers in the

city of Sarnia.

Mr. Goodison, in accepting, said that Sarnia had been told at the last election that the factories would be closed and that the grass would be growing on the streets if the Liberals

ne knew of live latter had gone into ed States which either had gone into liquidation or were being controlled by the banks. During the same time had gone into opposing the other was simply cutting off the nose to spite the face.

A schism in the ranks would mean there had been no failures in the agridefeat, and in Mr. Goodison they had cultural implement industries in Can-ada. "Don't let the Conservatives ests of both. tell you that conditions are good elsewhere and worse here," said the speaker.

Mr. Goodison then referred to local the Imperial Oil company was ex-

Mr. Goodison then referred to local conditions, stating that he could not accept the nomination of the Progressives of the riding, but adding that if he were elected to represent West Lambton he would support all legislation for the benefit of the farmlers community. "I am vitally intering community. "I am vitally interested in the welfare of the farmer, because it is with them that I do all my respect in which the father of Mr. business. I am standing as an independent Liberal candidate, supporting at all times Liberal principles,
but I do reserve the right to use my
own judgment in all public questions.
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respect in which the father of Mr.
Goodison had been held in southwestern Ontario. He referred to the
appointment of Mr. Vincent Massey
to the government, and the nomination of Mr. Goodison as two great

I feel that with undivided can carry the riding."

Chairman Brown, following this declaration by Mr. Goodison, said that the candidate, in reserving the right to use his own judgment was noting the part of good Liberalism.

The proofs that the King government is not injuring industry. He accused Mr. Meighen of playing to the special interests. "Let the producing classes have their instruments of production at prices corresponding with those at prices corresponding with those are products."

right to use his own judgment was acting the part of good Liberalism.

Pardee Speaks.

Senator Pardee said that he fully appreciated what the electors of West Lambton had done for him when he was the candidate and the member. Although he had not always seen eye-to-eye with everyone, he had tried sincerely to do his best as their representative for friend and foe. Without flattery, he said, the through J. D. Chaplin, the Conserva-tive candidate in Kent, spoke loud foe. Without flattery, he said, the riding had never picked a better candidate than Mr. Goodison. He was a man who employed 250 hands tive candidate in Kent, spoke loud and long about Canadians going to United States, yet he employed many Americans in his factory in Chatham. Regarding Senate reform, Mr. McCoig said that any measure of reform which, in the interests of the country, would have the effect of bringing the and ran a farm, and had the interest of both the industrialist and agriculturist at heart. He was not of would have the effect of bringing the Senate in closer touch with the people class, like many candidates, said Mr. Pardee, adding, amid cheers, that there was no man in the constituency absolutely better fitted to represent of the country, would have his sup-port. "Mr. Meighen should ask the both the rural and the industrial people than Mr. Goodison. Regarding senate reform, Senator Conservatives to give support to such reform," said Mr. McCoig. The meeting closed with cheers for the King, the premier and the candi-

Pardee said that if the people thought the Senate needed reform, then he and Senator McCoig also



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## RAILWAY TANGLE IN EAST **RESULT OF TORY POLICY**

False Statements of Meighen Again Refuted by Premier King.

LEAVES MARITIME

Government Leader Greeted by Huge Crowds in Final Meetings.

By Staff Correspondent of the Canadian Press.

Moncton, N.B., Sept. 22.-Two crowded halls greeted Premier King tonight for the last meeting of his Maritime campaign. For the last week he has rapidly traversed the three provinces by the sea. "I have only one regret," the prime minister observed, "and it is that this is the last of the meetings I am to address in the Maritimes. But I go away eeling that this part of the country which gave us such splendid support four years ago, will again be with the J. W. Scott of Listowel, who celebrated his 90th birthday last week, is still one of the most active businessmen in the district. Despite his years, he continues to attend to the many duties surrounding his office as president of the British Mortgage Love Co. of Stratford.

"That may seem strong," Mr. King

Servative leader was trying to place Servative leader was trying to place Canada in the slough of despond. Senator Pardee pointed out that Canada saw its worst days when Mr. Canada saw its worst days when Mr. Canada saw its worst days when Mr. Wing quoted Dun and Brad-Mr. King quoted Dun and Brad-Mr. King challenge of Meighen was prime himser, and that since the Conservatives had been removed from office the debt had been decreased \$40 per capita. He accused Mr. Meighen of going across Canada leaving a trail of gloom.

Mr. Meighen, continued the speaker, would by his higher tariff speaker, would by his higher tariff states had dropped 60 per cent in the last twelve months.

speaker, would by his higher tariff policy put a tax on foodstuffs and clothing. On the other hand, there were those who were constantly crying for a low tariff. "Down the middle of the road is the proper course, and that is the course the Liberal government is taking," said Senator speech and the proper course, and the said Senator speech and the said aropped to per tent the states had dropped to per tent the set well as twelve months.

The prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be proper to make the prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be proper to make the prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continued: "Mr. Meighen tells you that Moncton that be prime minister continu government is taking," said Senator Pardee. "The tariff is here, and here Grand Trunk with its terminal in Grand Trunk with its terminal in the first specific of the second specific o Senator Pardee spoke at some length on what he referred to the Imperial Oil bogey of the last election. People had been told that the Imperial Oil plant would move across the river if the King government were elected. Mr. Pardee said he didn't blame the people for heins!

the river if the King government were elected. Mr. Pardee said he didn't blame the people for being frightened when they told this as if it were true. "Sarnia heeding this bogey, gave the first Conservative majority it has given in history," he continued. "Mr. Armstrong, who doesn't know any better, and he never did know better, tried to raise the same bogey a few days ago here. He said we would lose the Imperial Oil company if King were again re-

have had four years of the King government and it can be truthfully said that no industry has suffered, and that here in this city there are more men employed and more goods being turned out than at any other time," he said.

Better Than In U. S.

The candidate said that recently he had visited in another Western Onhad visited in the King government, the compan

National that unless we could get a settlement voluntarily, legislation would be brought down in a hurry.
The result was that before we had been in office a few months every dollar owing to these men was paid."
He turned to Mr. Meighen's attitude West Indies' treaty. At said Mr. King, Mr. Meighen had as

serted there was no treaty, then that he had not seen it. "I am happy to say," said the prime minister, "that as we passed through Sussex today I presented him with a

copy of it."
The premier continued: Meighen has been in the Maritimes now for ten days discussing this treaty. Yet he says he has never read it. But now that he has the treaty he will denounce it just the same. He will denounce it whether same. He will denounce it whether he has read it or not."

DEER HUNTING TIME NOW.

Up in the north woods the boy are already bringing in their game In the district north of the main line of the Canadian National Railways between Quebec and Winnipeg, the between Quebec and Winnipeg, the moose and deer season opened Sept. 15th, and will continue until Nov. 15th. Throughout this district, which covers millions of acres, big game is always very plentiful, and every hunter who goes north is almost sure of bringing back his full complement. If the huntsman feels that he con-If the huntsman feels that he canoot afford the time to make su extensive trip, there is no need for him to give up his hunt. From Nov. 5th to 20th the season is open for deer shooting in the country south of the French and Mattern of the French and Mattawa rivers and from Oct. 25th to Nov. 30th in that territory lying north and west of the French and Mattawa rivers This district is easy of access, is one of the most famous and pop-ular hunting grounds of Ontario. Keen, dyed-in-the-wool huntsmen go up to this country of trail, river and lake every year and are always suc-There can be no better vacation

than one spent in these Northern Ontario woods. Clean your gun, assemble your kit, and get ready for AFFECT TEXAS TRADE real he-man holiday. Any Canadian National Railways agent will gladly supply you with full hunting informs Dallas, Texas, Sept. 23.—The tion and particulars of special and sweeping embargoes placed against regular train service.—Advt.

### EXCESSIVE HEART ACTION KILLED \$1,950 PACER

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Sept. 22.—According to
W. Freeman of Goderich and W. S. Clarke of Stratford, veterinary surgeons, who yesterday afternoon performed an autopsy on the pacer, Bingen Simon, who died suddenly while exercising on Sunday, excessive rapidity of the heart's action was the cause of death. The horse was purchased by Tr. Whitely last October chased by Dr. Whitely last October Circle.



WILL TOUR EUROPE. Giovanni Martinelli, noted Italian opera singer, is here seen as he sailed from New York recently for a tour of Europe. He will return in time for the American operatic season.

### Old Drama, "Police Court," Draws Only Slim Houses

don's Production Fewer and Fewer.

TEACHES A LESSON

Magistrate Graydon's production, "Police Court," a show of pathos and humor, where humanity is mirrored and human nature is reflected by both amateur and experienced talent, having enjoyed large houses throughout the summer, has shown a slump in patronage. When the scason's run was first commenced large audiences attended the daily performances, morbidly curious in the twists of human nature that prompt crime. "Police Court" drew big houses for many months. The continuous entertainments, some sad, some humorous, proved a source of interest and amusement to persons in all walks of life, the philanthropist and the tramp, men and women alike.

But now it is different. There is the regular patron, of course. Some who delight in seeing others in trouble and some who pity and offer sympathy. But others, those who are casual patrons, have forsaken the show. With several reviews they have become blase, and now, each morning performance, starting sharply at 10 o'clock, sees only a straggly audience, made up mostly of spectators called to the theatre of crime by necessity, for probably some mem-ber of their family is scheduled to take leading roles

minutes in a minor turn. No effort will be made by the management, however, to increase at-tendance. Dearth of patronage is good news, they say "Police Court" is a show which teaches many les-sons, and yet, if the show is one of unusual interest, stage hands and earth where the proprietors and managers do not derive satisfaction from a flourishing business. Increased attendance means better, or as a word paradox, badder actors, which points

"Police Court" has held little attraction for Londoners lately. Hence the seats have been empty. And the police are glad.

### COMMERCIAL AVIATION FIELD TO BE STUDIED

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 23.—
President Coolidge's special air board

rate of progress.

The board, in laying the general course of its inquiry, decided that it shound include the commercial field in aviation as well as the military and that a study of the air mail service of the United States postolice de-partment was the logical starting point on that side of the investiga-

Postmaster-General New thus was ment, which has been stressed as the best approach to the building up of

### Spectators at Magistrate Gray- Chinese Robbers Are Executed

Associated Press Despatch. Shanghai, Sept. 23. — Twelve convicted Chinese robbers were executed publicly today after a executed publicly today after a parade of the condemned, the parade and the hanging being witnessed by thousands. The executions will continue at the rate of six daily until 180 con demned men have been executed in accordance with death sen-tences handed down by mixed

Motorists Complain Because of Failure To Pass Light Legislation.

Legislation has not yet been passed forcing all horse-drawn vehicles to carry a light on public highways at for a brief few light on horse-drawn vehicles.

matter. It states that the laws have been made to the effect of licensing uniformed prop men alike are glum. all drivers and that motorists hence"Police Court" is the only show on forth must pay millions annually in ow on forth must pay millions annually in gas taxes; they have multiplied the traffic regulations, even stipulating the minimum candlepower of bulbs in tail lights; they have voted tens of millions for road building and given a great deal of time to the question of public safety and convenience on the highways; yet they have passed ip what practically all motorists regard as the most urgently-needed addition to the provincial traffic laws, that of the provision for the compulsory carrying of lights at night by horse-drawn vehicles. In conclusion, the letter states: The provincial law requiring lights

military aspects of aircraft development to the commercial possibilities of air transportation and its present rate of progress.

### MUSICIANS PLAN TO PLAY FOR GUELPH PRISONERS

A special orchestra being organized by Bernard Dawson, Angelo Russo and other members of the orchestra which provided the music entertainment at Port Stanley during the past summer will journey Guelph prison farm early in October best approach to the building up of the present a musical program for the reserve of air pilots for the naval to present a musical program for the inmates of that institution.

## "Who Imported the Husky?" Nobody In Elgin Owned Him

When he is a husky."

"Now that it can be told," as one brave St. Thomas hunter puts it, an animal. how did that huge husky get loose

All the town detectives after a night of reflection and sidewalk conferences have come to the conclusion that some practical joker among the hunting fraternity of St. Thomas (and their numbers are legion amor the railroad men) imported the big

When is a wolf not a wolf? The searched the territory from St. answer down St. Thomas way is Shedden and from the shores of Lake Erie as far as Lambeth, and they simply cannot find a farmer or citizen who owned such

They declare that they can come in the Kettle creek community, that to no other conclusion than that has not enjoyed a real sensation some buckshot expert imported the husky for a little sport. An Adversince poor old Jumbo, the elephant, busky for a little sport. All factoring specific poor old Jumbo, the elephant, busky for a little sport. All factoring specific poor old fitter story a few weeks ago told of the wolf hunts organized by planets. of Port Talbot 100 years ago, and it was deemed quite in order to have history repeat itself.

No circus or travelling show has lodge rooms on the occasion of the reported the loss of a husky. Had the husky travelled from the district

Plans were further made to hold a Plans were further made to hold a made famous by movie actors, he fruit shower for the Oddfellows would have left a trail of dead ani-

They point out that they have

## ALD. H. B. NEELY SUGGESTED FOR BECK'S SEAT IN HOUSE

Unofficial Nomination Follows Meeting of Number Two Committee.

BUS LINES DISCUSSED

South Londoners "Fed Up" and Want Service, Says Ald. McCormick.

Homer B. Neely as successor of the late Sir Adam Beck in provincial legislature? "Yes!" chorused No. 2 committee

of the city council last night in political caucus at the conclusion of municipal business affairs. "No-no," observed Ald. Neely with some caution.

And, as the mayor is wont to say in matters political just now, time alone will tell.

Seetin ga breakneck pace in despatching pressing administrative affairs of the municipality, the com-chairman of the committee of direc-tion to raise \$500,000 this fall as its wow on transportation matters, first concerning motor buses, then the inevitable street railway franchise talk and finally wound up by wanting to transport Ald Noole to Technology (Company, is a member of First Company, is a member of First Company, is a member of First Company, is a member of First Company. talk and finally wound up by want-ling to transport Ald. Neely to To-Presbyterian United church, London. ronto, as a member for London.

the transportation situation, someone who will carry out the job as the council and the people instruced. council and the people instructs," declared the mayor with much pre-

caucus.

"Nominations are in order," announced Ald. Harry Bottrill, chairman of the committee.

"Delegates to Dominion Congress

U. S. to safeguard our industries and develop our resources. Mr. Stansell develop Passes Buck.

It seems that Ald. Neely was proposed, that he murmured dissent and tried to push the honor over to the man next to him, Mayor Wenige, who blushed a bit and changed the subject. At the conclusion of overtures the chairman spoiled the whole picture by declaring the nomination

were disclosed during the meeting, statements relevant to the street railway problem and other transpor-tation matters. It all started when the mayor regarding the street rail- congress, whom he heard at the Ot-Ald. Neely sought information from way situation.

Ald. Neely wanted to know what

would happen in the council Monday. Would there be a report on negotia-What would be sought by the L. S. R.? The mayor remarked that progress would be reported but it would be just an "interim" report. ointed out that the new bus com-

pointed out that the new bus company proposal would provide London with transportation service that it had not been getting. This brought the advice of the mayor that the Bunnell report had stated \$800,000 capital would be needed to finance a good and sufficient bus system in London. Buses couldn't pay at fivecent fares. He said other cities were keeping their rails in use and providing buses only for supplementary viding buses only for supplementary the He thought that the best increased power and activity on the line reads activity on the large and part of the London part of viding buses only for supplementary service. He thought that the best

Ald, McCormick declared that south London Motor club carrying of a light on all vehicles at night time, stating that many lives have been lost as a result of accidents occurring as a result of nollight on horse-drawn vehicles.

The league, in its latest issue to 

Ald, McCormick declared that south Londoners were fed up with waiting for the street railway. They waiting and the R. C. R. band continued the musicians the musicians and the R. C. R. band continued the musicians the musicians and the R. C. R. band continued the musicians and the R. C. R. band continued the musicians and the R. C. R. band continued the musicians and the R. C. R. band continued the musicians and the R. C. R. band continued the musicians and the R. C. R. band continued the musicians and the musicians an plan for London. Mayor Wenige threw a monkey wrench into south London hopes when he declared that the big 45-

the various motor clubs, expresses dissatisfaction that the Ontario legislature has not done something in this matter. It states that the laws have mit operation. Ald, McCormick thought the buses could operate by of Wortley road with considerway of Wortley road with considerable advantage over the present street railway route.

The mayor and Ald. Neely defended the street railway, pointing out that purchase of \$8,000 buses for use in purchase of \$8,000 buses for use in the street railway, pointing out that the school last night, plans were made for a Halloween social to be held in place of the next meeting. A shower for relief work in the district was also arranged for.

Mrs. Thomas Owen, the new president of the school last night, plans were made for a Halloween social to be held in place of the next meeting. A shower for relief work in the district was also arranged for.

Discussing the recent conference between a council committee and

street railway officials, Ald. Bot-trill asked if anything had been said to give reason for lack of improvements in the London west end of the L. S. R. He wanted to know what General Manager Tait had said. London West Too.

"Yes, he did," said the mayor, "he said that London west couldn't expect anything as long as Ald. Bottrill is knocking them and is holding an axe over their heads.

"How much money have they spent in London west during the past 20 years?" demanded the chairman. "Are they going to make the people of London west suffer because of my attitude towards the street railway Ald. Neely and Mayor Wenige spoke strongly in favor of sound, private interests who brought "foreign interests who brought "foreign capital" to the city to help citizens.

Ald, Neely declared the city was losing business because of its belliger-ent attitude towards the street rail-

MAY QUEEN REBEKAH.

May Queen Rebekah lodge is planning to hold a social evening on the occasion of the next meeting, on Oct. 5, and an invitation has been extended to Chorazin lodge, this city, to be present. The lodge will commemorate the 74th anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah degree

at this time. These arrangements were made at a meeting of the lodge held yester-day, with the noble grand, Mrs. G. Burch, in the chair. An invitation has been extended to the district association to hold a school of instruction in the May Queen Rebekah

ing. Miss Lillian Ivory is to conver the coming social evening, assiste The question that is disturbing St. The question that is disturbing St. Thomas today is "Who imported that by Mrs. Walter Scott, Miss Thelma husky husky?"

Waugh and Miss Babe Stookes,



named by the London conference as

# URGED BY LABOR

Hits Lack of Political Power.

neeting an unofficial one.

However, some interesting matters local Labor party in a short address.

delegate of the British trades union congress, whom he heard at the Ottawa congress, Mr. Brewer pointed tawa congress, Mr. Brewer pointed the Congress and a combination of the Progressive and Liberal parties, a fusion effected by Mr. Marshall, organizer for the Liberal party. out that year after year the same resolutions were presented in a form which had not been improved upon.

Lack of political power in the house of Lack of political power in the house of commons was responsible, he stated, Ald. McCormick and Ald. Linnell and for this reason, if for none other, increased power and activity on the

minion trades congress, read his re-port and outlined the work which had been accomplished. W. A.

CHESLEY AVENUE MOTHERS. At the first regular meeting of the Chesley avenue mothers' club held

London south would be a prohibitive expense for the company. They declared that London had not had fair first time. Although the members expense for the company of the expense for the company of the clared that London had not had fair representation in the legislature or the city's proposal to secure more paying of street railway tracks would not have been ruled out two years ago. Mayor Wenige declared that London needed a real champion in the provincial legislature.

The members were disappointed in their speaker, were disappointed in their speaker. The Rev. A. A. Bice, who was unable to be present, an excellent program was given. The numbers included neightful vocal solos by Miss Marjorle Francis, with Miss Alberta Webb as accompanist; violin solo by Fred Wilcox, and a reading by Miss Fred Wilcox, and a reading by Miss Margine Francis. An interesting visitor of the occasion was Miss Beth Thompson, a

## M'KILLOP NAMED BY ELGIN TORIES

Candidate Confines Speech Efforts To Attack On Sir Henry Thornton.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Sept. 22.—Hugh C. McKillop, M.P., was the unanimous choice of the Conservative convention of the new riding of Elgin for the coming federal election. Mr. Mc-Killop was nominated by George Westlake, Yarmouth Centre, seconded by W. Hardy, railroad engineer. The convention was held in the Masonic Temple, and was attended by some hundred men and women.

Attacks Sir Henry.

Following the selection of Mr. Mc-Killop as candidate, he thanked the electors of the riding and promised to do the best he could for them if returned to power. Mr. McKillop did not attempt to make any speech whatever, confining his oratorical efforts to criticism of the King government for the appointment of Sir Henry Thornton in the capacity of president of the Canadian National Railroad. Mr. McKillop stated that

there were many men in Canada, equally well qualified to take Mr. Thornton's work.

John L. Stansell, Liberal-Conservative candidate for Elgin-Norfolk, took the platform on the protective tariff issue. He deplored the lack of effort on the part of the Liberal party to protect or build up the country.
He felt the need of adopting a protective tariff similar to that in the U.S. to safeguard our industries and develop our procures.

Hon. Finlay G. McDiarmid cited hree reasons why the government would change this election, the first G. B. Brewer, delegate of the London trades and labor council to the dominion trades congress at Ottawa, strongly advocated increased political activity on the part of the people of Canada to vote against the party in power and next the discord in the Liberal party, noticed in the apparent peeved attitude of the premier, and finally the fact that the Liberal-Conservative platform was broad enough to stand.

before members of the London council last night. Following out the arguments of A. P. Walkden, fraternal delegate of the British trades union congress where he heard at the control of the Progressive and Liberal congress where he heard at the control of the Progressive and Liberal congress where he heard at the control of the Progressive and Liberal congress where he heard at the control of the Progressive and Liberal control of the Progressive and Progressive broad enough to stand.

# **WILL NOT ENTER FIGHT**

Blyth Meeting Decides Three-Cornered Fight Not

Feasible. Special to The Advertiser. Goderich, Sept. 27-The Liberals of North Huron federal riding decided not to place a candidate in the field for the federal election. At a A. well-attended meeting of the execu-

> Liberal feeling has run strong, a although many wanted a Liberal candidate, it was not thought feas-

ble, as the division of the riding into a three-cornered fight would proba three-cornered light would prob-ably mean the certain election of the Conservative candidate. The call of a party convention is still in the hands of the president of the federal Liberal association, so that if any expediency arises to demand a Liberal candidate. mand a Liberal candidate a meeting can be called. The resolution of the executive as passed practically pre-cluded the possibility of such action

in the riding. POLICE SEEK INCENDIARY.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Sept. 23.—Police are
looking for a dwarf whom they pelooking for a dwarf whom they be-lieve was responsible for three tene-ment-house fires in Harlem section early today, within a ten-block area, in which 35 families were driven to former Chesley avenue pupil, who is the street and heavy property damage occurred.

