# "Unity of This Country Is More Important Than All"—King At Strathroy

## KING APPEALS FOR UNITY OF ACTION AMONG THOSE OF COMMON PURPOSE IN CROWDED MEETING AT STRATHROY

J. C. Elliott, Liberal Candidate in West Middlesex, is Referred To by Prime Minister As Possible Member of New Cabinet-Says Men Like Elliott Needed at Ottawa.

THREE THOUSAND CHEER LIBERAL POLICIES

Premier and Elliott in Brilliant Speeches Show That High Tariff Means High Prices-Cost of Binder Cut From \$318 to \$240 by Lower Duties.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporters.

Strathroy, Oct. 16.-Three thousand of the people of West Middlesex and adjoining ridings crowded the big rink here to capacity this afternoon to hear Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, discuss the public questions of the day. It was one of the greatest Liberal rallies in a riding noted for enthusiasm in Liberal thought for a great many years. The prime minister and J. C. Elliott, the Liberal candidate, were repeatedly cheered in addresses which covered practically all the main questions upon which the people will decide on Oct. 29.

RED LETTER DAY FOR STRATHROY.

It was a red-letter day in the history of Strathroy. At the civic reception the premier was greeted by all citizens regardless of politics, because he came there as prime minister of Canada, and Middlesex people have a traditional respect for the constitution and the men entrusted to carry on the affairs of Canada.

The address of the prime minister, and also that of Mr. Elliott, were without animus toward any. Issues were discussed rather than personalities The prime minister deplored the splitting of the forces opposing Toryism in West Middlesex. He showed that the Progressives, even if they elected practically all their candidates, could never form a government. Progressives elected would therefore be simply sitting in isolation, with no hope of sharing of government legislation. It would be better to see that Liberal were sent so that he could sit with those in power. premier said that the man dissatisfied with the Liberal party should not leave it but go into it and try and set its pace.

HIGH TARIFF MEANS HIGH PRICES.

Mr. King showed the proposal of Mr. Meighen-that the central provinces pay part of the freight rates for the west and east-to be a most absurd proposal. "It would simply add that tax to what you have already," he declared. He also received the endorsation of the huge audience when he made out Mr. Meighen's proposal to put a duty on coal as an outrage against the Canadian people. In this climate, he pointed, to speak of making coal higher in price and limiting the fields from which it was to be brought was beyond all reason and not humane. Mr. King showed the farmers how the duties had been cut on agricultural implements, and Mr. Elliott pointed out in actual figures that the cost of binders had been cut from \$318 to \$240 since the King government came into power.

Mr. King declared emphatically against a high tariff policy, stating that high protection meant an all-around increase in prices, which would injure the people as a whole. It might create wealth for a few by making legislature. combines in certain industries, but it would never be of service to the combines in certain industries, but it would never be of service to the tried," he continued. "We want his people as a whole. "The Meighen tariff policy would make a divided ability in Ottawa. I am on the look-country and split Canada asunder." declared the prime minister, who country and split Canada asunder," declared the prime minister, who pointed out that a tariff was necessary for revenue, and with such a tariff get into the fight, and one reason I want him at Ottawa," said the premier. He added that Mr. Elliott was

"Remember," he said in conclusion, "that the unity of this country making a sacrifice which he asked by a party without a strong majority. is more important than all else in this election."

Compare Leaders.

Expenditures Cut.

mistic people, isn't it?

Liberal party.

Premier Is Cheered

The prime minister, received with

several minutes of cheers, thanked

Strathroy and Middlesex for their welcome. He referred again to the

civic reception in appreciation. He

said he preferred to speak as prime minister, rather than as leader of the

The premier said he looked forward

McGugan Chairman.

Chairman McGugan introduced Mr. "Let me compare the records of Scotland, where people gave their Goodison and cheers greeted Mr. the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier with lives for freedom. Goodison's declaration that the Libtore of Mackenzie King in their erals of West Lambton were conficult of redeeming the rights for Libtore of Mackenzie King in their instruments of West Lambton were conficult of redeeming the rights of redeeming the rights of redeeming the rights of the redeeming the rights of the rights

Mr. McGugan welcomed the prime tawa, Mr. McGugan declared that he

Elliott as the next speaker roused rm of applause that continued for

the Liberal candidate in West Middlesex. Mr. Elliott told how for eleven years he sat in the legislature. nounced, a number of his old friends came to him and told him of the Liberal association's desire to have mer Conservative government the

Canada had a favorable trade balchanging an adverse balance of \$29, 600,000 to such a substantial increase. Isn't that another record of which King government is justly

"Whether you are of the nolitical faith as I am, I will respent in my native district," Mr. El-



London Liberal candidate, who de livered a rousing address at last night's great Liberal rally and was referred to by the premier in expressions of friendship and admirati on.

McGugan Chairman.

J. A. McGugan was chairman.

Among those on the platform were was confidence in the victory of West Lambton; W. S. Calvert, eximin West Lambton; W. S. Calv

If traced back, Liberalism really went away back to the glens of

Elliott drew attention to the the Progressives elected all their production cheaper, Mr. Elliott drew attention to the removal of the cattle embargo as one of the outstanding steps of the King government in bettering the markets for Canadian cattle.

The premier pointed out the danger of Sputting up parties of simi-

Elliott Speaks.

In paying tribute to the Liberal women who were in charge of a large part of the program, Mr. Elliott declared: "I have always placed great faith in the women of Canada, perhaps more than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the program than they have placed in the control of the contr "Is there not a great parallel in ing themselves. "That is the reason we are getting back to the two old was managed by the late Sir Wilfrid political parties, which, I hope, are Laurier and the manner in which regenerated by the events of the last

Mackenzie King has led Canada in few years," continued Mr. King. the past four years?

Sorry For Split.

There were times, he said, when men thought a conservative course "All I have to say is this," Mr. Elliott asserted. "You know my record in Toronto, and I think the people of this riding will give me credit for not only championing the interests of Western Ontario, but those of Canada as a whole."

Reverting to the political issues of the day, Mr. Elliott declared: "You remember how after the war trade was depressed Canada faced a large debt, thousands of people we going to the United States, and the value of our currency was falling.

ment, they were \$361.000,000. The present government is spending \$3, while the old government spent \$4.

"Conservatives say that prosperity did not want Conservative politics, while the old government spent \$4.

"Conservatives say that prosperity depends on a high tariff. How can a country be prosperous if manufacturing the had hoped that people in this riding, being the same in many things, would stay together. He had hoped that people in this riding, being the same in many things, would stay together. He had hoped that people in this riding, being the same in many things, would stay together. He had hoped that people in this riding, being the same in many things, would stay together. He had hoped that people in this riding, being the same in many things, would stay together. Only by working together have a man at Ottawa sitting off by himself. Only by working together could men accomplish anything. "To will want someone who will be in a position to help in securing prices without benefiting labor.

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"A fifth of the decreases in the public debt of Canada have taken place in the past four years. I set that as a record on which the government may ask for your confidence in the next four years.

"A fifth of the decreases in the public debt of Canada have taken place in the past four years. I set that as a record on which the government is \$240. The trouble with Mr. Meighen's argument is that there is nothing to it.

"You will want someone who will be in a position to help in securing the policies you want.

"I challenge anyone to show where is \$240. The trouble with Mr. He ever questioned the motives of the Progressives," said Mr. King. "I did object to the method they adopted.

"Now, I ask you to think over this serious question. You are reciding your own fate. You are for 'ne time object to the method they adopted.

"The former prime minister savs You can't get those policies they adnothing to it.

"The former prime minister says that the country is going to the dogs. That's a fine thing to tell an optimistic people, isn't it?

"Toglessives, said Mr. King. I did being the government of the country. Upon your voice depends the future of Canada. You are deciding in reference to these great fundations. there was not room in the Liberal mental policies which affect party I would not criticize. But if pockets of every person here. the party pace is not fast enough for you it is loomen to leave the party. The Liberal government has no desire to hurt any industry. We are striving to study the tariff intimately so that we may bring general alism and set the pace for it.' The premier said that of the 50 Conservatives elected at the last election, 30 were minority members. If the forces had been combined these

would have been on the other side of

Laurier regime. The premier referred to the work of Mr. Elliott in the Their leaders might have joined if "He does not come before you un- they thought their followers would

one of the reasons I wanted him to trying to carry on with a majority of Goodison as an able Liberal standMr. King said the Scottish songs of the record of our four years' admin-

ince than it has been for many a day. The people are feeling that it should The people are feeling that it should but in a strong government with a McKeown-Oliver order on freight

house as he is now on this platform," said the premier amid cheers. "In regard to tariff, we claim in- with Premier King. He had not men-

those of Mackenzie King in their "Remember, the election is to defirst year in office. Sir Wilfrid faced a seriously depressed country in 1896. for the next five years. You will see "In regard to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in their tioned that Premier King was tour-ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in their tioned that Premier King was tour-ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in their tioned that Premier King was tour-ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in their tioned that Premier King was tour-ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living must be reduced, and this depends in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production, the cost of living in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff, we claim increased production in the whole dominion by special ingular to tariff the whole dominion by special to tariff the whole the w Sir Wilfrid realized that the prosperity of Canada depended on the prosperity of the farmer. Debts can ties, any one of which might have materials, transforming them into ra brief resume of Premier only be paid off by a natural creation of wealth, not by trade. Sirely marked in his four years in Other Mr. McGugan declared that he ertain Canada would return Mr. King to the seat of government with an overwhelming them and proposed the with the modulation of the farmer. Debts can be expected to be able to form a government. Anyone thinking any of these parties the best were right in supporting them. But this election is different; no party, but the Liberals or Conservatives can be called upon to form a government. If the Proposed to be able to form a proposed to be able to form a proposed them into the specific proposed them into the specific proposed them in the proposed them in the proposed them in the proposed to be able to form a proposed them into the specific proposed them in the p

"This problem affects the livelihigh on account of high taxation the Meighen was not sympathetic money of the household goes that much less further.

special claims and needs of Canada in railway or in tariff matters. Mr. Leader was not attempters.

"In the house, Mr. Raymond asked Mr. Meighen whether he would put back all the duties the King government took off. He declared he ould. Remember that.
"Mr. Meighen knew this wouldn't

suit the maritimes. So he promised that he would take money out of the public treasury to aid their freight problems. He would do that to offset the benefits enjoyed in the east by high tariff. Did you ever hear anything sillier than that?

Liberal association's desire to have mer Conservative government the him lead them in the contest of October 29.

"All I have to say is this," Mr. ment, they were \$361,000,000. The was the better. At other times those total disbursements were \$464,000,000. Same men asked for action. He addience that the only way to thought that in this contest the counselocation's desire to have mer total disbursements were \$464,000,000. The thought that in this contest the counselocation's desire to have mer Conservative government the was the better. At other times those was the better. At other times those that the only way to save the contest of the contes

"The Liberal government has no mately so that we may bring general stability. We can't try to satisfy ex-tremes in any way. The minute you try high protection you make the agricultural population discontented and unhappy. Talk free teads only, the urban centers become discor most delightful periods of my life permier said he looked forward to greeting Mr. Goodison and Mr. lettle to greeting Mr. Goodison and Mr. Elliott at Ottawa. He also paid a tribute to Mr. tribute to Mr. Calvert for his work the house.

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The premier said he looked forward to greeting Mr. Calvert for his work to be premier told of endeavoring to country united and contented. tented. We must try to work out our tariff on lines that will keep our

### High Lights of Liberalism In Premier's Two Speeches

"The great problem of Canada is how to get out from some of the

"What the people ask first is honest government, and, second, economica vernment. You have both in the present administration

The time has come, as it came in Britain, when the commons has the ight to seek means so that its legislation will not be thwarted."

"The people's representatives must have the right to enact the laws

This election is to decide the fate of the commons and also the senate." "What we need today is world markets quite as much as home markets."

"We have tried to get markets which would help the British Empire as

Throughout the whole campaign from Atlantic to Pacific not one single Yesterday, after a four-years' abharge has been levelled against this administration of corruption, graft or

"Mr Meighen had no Labor representative on the National Railway

board. We appointed a Labor man to that board." "Remember we have Canadian citizenship; that while we have a Canadian citizenship we have also a British citizenship; yes, and beyond that,

Conservative Leader Makes Record-W. Ontario Tories Hold Rallies.

DRAYTON IN OXFORD

Canadian Press Despatch St. Laurent, Man., Oct. 16.-The speaking program confronting the the people. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen today con-Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen today constituted something of record. Starting out in a special train, along the ing out in a special train, along the Oak Point branch of the Canadian National Railway, the Conservative leader traversed a part of his constituency which has not hitherto been included in Portage la Prairle. During the day and evening he made ing the day and evening he made in the day almost every night is occupied.

WRIGHT OPENS TOUR.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Oct. 16.—Despite the drizzling rain that fell throughout the evening there was a good-sized crowd at the hall in Millbank tonight to greet the Conservative candidate in North Perth, D. M. Wright. Tonight's speaking tour of the riding, and from now until polling day almost every night is occupied.

Were waved in a sea of color. There were cheers and varsity yells, hand-clapping and stamping of feet, all combined to form an impressive tribute to Liberalism, the achieve-ments of the King government and faith in its national policy.

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Long before the meeting was scheduled to begin the arena was filled. A hum of voices, restlessly raised in murmuring conversation, grew to a night were cheers and Canadian ensigns.

We C. Rosser, M. McInroy D. W. C. Rosser, Mrs. M. F. Matthews, J. A. Thommotographic conversation were cheers a and Lundar.

LEADER SPEAKS.

Lundar, Man., Oct. 16.-Rt. Hon.

rates. He read newspaper despatches "I think Mr. Elliott in the next par-liament will be as close to me in the posed that order as "an unfair con-

do so. It was absurd for one "who would never be in danger of leading a party" to make such criticisms of those who had vastly greater responsibilities, and who, it should be remembered, were paying the costs

Mr. Meighen's attitude to the tariff on agricultural implements next was discussed. Mr. Leader said that Mr. Meighen had threatened to restore the tariff on implements.

Mr. Leader based his argument enspecial claims and needs of Western DOMINION PUZZLED OVER ing he said, to defend the Mackenzie King government wherein it might have failed to fully meet the claims of the west, but he believed the west would at the hands of the Conserva-

which Mr. Leader had made of the Conservative organization employing a special train to traverse the conful citizen asks himself what lies bea special train to traverse the constitution of social stitutions of Portage La Prairie. Mr. Inind this gripping satire of social and political life in the capital. Does of a party could make his tour in the serve the end of party politics, association. F. Wellington Hay of Listowel, former leader of Ontario the short time at his disposal.

CHAPLIN AT BLENHEIM.

Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, Oct. 16.—Before a goodsized audience here tonight in the opera house. Conservative candidate A D Chaplin, Miss Constance Boulton and J. C. Stewart gave addresses. Gordon Wilson, local president, occu-pied the chair. Bett's orchestra furnished the music.

A. D. Chaplin said that by a high

tariff Canadians might have to pay

more for goods purchased, but would have more money to purchase with. He held that farmers have getting 50c a ton less for sugar beets Miss Boulton dealt with what she termed the economic question, and laimed the old national policy of Sir John A McDonald was the policy fo

the prices of local products beans, sugar beets, etc., and held that farmers were losing thousands of ermed the King government an aggregation of incompetents and mis-

here tonight was attended by only 17 introduced the speaker.

largely accountable to the heavy rain in the district.

The race in this riding is pretty

close, but seems to be settling around J. C. Elliott, Liberal, and A. L. Mac-Dougall, the Progressive candidate.

The speakers at tonight's meeting were S. F. Lawrason, chairman of the board of education, London; P. C. McAllister, also of London, and the candidate, Thomas Elliot. Mr. Lawrason dealt chiefly with the emigration problem. He was quite critical of the King government.

Mr. Elliot spoke his keen disap-

proval of the high salaries which, he said, are being paid the officials of the C. N. R. He would not abolish the senate, but he would decrease it 50 per cent, and make it elective by

WRIGHT OPENS TOUR.

ment or any member of it since the campaign started," said the premier.

Mr. King again pointed out that in six provinces out of nine, Meighen did not get a single follower on his high tariff policy. "I am sure that Liberalism is stronger in every province than it has been for many a day. The people are feeling that it about the world increasing its debt and taxation through reckless expenditure. N. W. Trewartha, provincial member for South Huron, and member for South Huron, and member of the agricultural inquiry committee of the Ferguson government, and J. W. Peart, hardware merchant of St. Marys, also spoke briefly. Alf.

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Mr. Meighen's attitude toward the campaign started," said the premier.

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MISS BOLTON SPEAKS.

nicipal hall this afternoon in the line of citizens. servative candidate for Kent. P. H. Bowyer was chairman, and gave, DRAYTON AT INGERSOLL.

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meeting in the interests of Donald Sutherland, Conservative candidate in South Oxford, was held in the town hall tonight. John L. McLeod presided. In addition to the candidate, addresses were delivered by Sir gument en-that Mr. date, addresses were delivered by Sir Henry Drayton and Mrs. A. T. Ed-wards of London.

WRITER OF POLITICAL NOVEL

Gilbert Knox is lost in a maze of mystery and speculation. The political, social and literary factions had fared better at the hands of the of the dominion are puzzled as to present government than ever it the identity of this man, whose rethe identity of this man, whose remarkable novel, "The Land of Afternoon," is just off the press.

Coming at a time when the country

and, if so, which party?
That it is something more than a novel is evident. But if it is not a new and subtle form of political propaganda, what is it?

The consummate cleverness with which the book is written, and the characters are drawn, leaves a doubt In the reader's mind as to the author's political creed, and therefore Kay, Dr. Cawthorpe, E. A. the party he serves.

Who is Gilbert Knox, and who are fleisch, P. H. Murray, G. D. Mathe

of an all-Canadian publishing house are featuring all-Canadian lit-ure—The Graphic Publishers, Ottawa, Ont. - and is now on sale at \$2.00 a copy; 360 pages, beautifully bound, a splendid specimen of all-Canadian workmanship. M. M. Black, J. L. Thayer, Gordon

ADDRESSES KIWANIANS Prof. F. H. Morrow, London, Speaks at Ingersoll.

### Mantle of Sir Wilfrid Rests Upon the Premier As City Gives Welcome

Mackenzie King Returns To Miss Jessie Cameron, S. C. Chown Donald Chown, William Martin. London As Successful Prime Minister.

MEETING IMPRESSIVE

Reception To Sane Liberal Administration Is Sincere and Inspiring.

Hon, W. L. Mackenzie King, then re-cently-appointed successor to the late Mrs. A. L. Oatman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, came to London. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fich sence, he came again, not, however, F. A. Ramsay. as leader of a party, but as premier of Canada-a statesman tried and proven, whose aggressive policies evoked tribute from a throng of 4,000 at the arena.

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Komoka, Oct. 16.—Many from Komoka and vicinity, both men and at the arena.

It was a magnificent and inspiring greeted his appearance, the impressive attention with which the vast crowd listened to his eloquent exposition of vital political issues of the day, the successive roars of approval which burst forth from the great assembly—all testified to the approval which burst from the great assembly—all testified to the affection in which Canada's young chieftain is held—all provided in-disputable evidence of the public's esteem and respect for one so well fitted to wear the mantle of the revered Sir Wilfrid.

It was an extraordinary demonstration. The most enthusiatic hockey days of the city never saw the arena so well-filled, and the prowess of the best athlete or the victory of a favored team never evoked applause like that which supported the prime minister and which met the conclusion of his masterly address with dramatic enthusiasm.
Union Jacks and Canadian ensigns

night's meeting manager of the of Mr. Wright's speaking tour of the order of the speakers appeared at the rear of the speakers officer for this riding; John R. Gow officer for this riding is the properties of the prope Canadian Press Despatch.

Lundar, Man., Oct. 16.—Rt. Hon.
Arthur Meighen and Harry Leader, the spoke also of his difficulty of trying to carry on with a majority of one. He knew there were some things to be done, but they could not be done by a party without a strong majority. "That's the reason we're appealing now. We appeal for a majority on the record of our four years' administration."

"There is not one man who has levelled one charge of dishonesty or lack of integrity against the government or any member of it since the campaign started," said the premier.

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"The conservative leader had been billed to speak here in the course of his own continuation."

"There is not one man who has levelled one charge of dishonesty or lack of integrity against the government or any member of it since the campaign started," said the premier.

"The conservative leader had been billed to speak here tonight, and when it was learned that only one hall was available the two contestment of the speaker of the Advertiser.

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St. Marys, Oct. 16.—A joint Conspotency of South Perth and south thuron was held in the village of South Perth and south thuron was held in the village of South Perth and south thuron was held in the village of Welburn tonight, and though a large attendance was expected only by the prime minister, can-didate for South Huron, was the signal for a great ovation. The appearance of London's well-loved Liberal, Hon. C. S. Hyman was the signal for a great ovation. The throng have the signal for a great ovation. The came Mr. Little, followed by the prime minister, and large attendance was expected only by the prime minister, can-didate for South Huron, was the signal for a great ovation. The throng have the visit of the verification william Affleck, Angu

"Thank you, my friends," the premier said sincerely, and with subsiding cheers, simultaneously with Walkerville; G. MacNabb, Walker-Special to The Advertiser.

Ridgetown, Oct. 16.—Miss Constance Boulton of Toronto addressed stance Boulton of Toronto addressed for the King." He remained on the platform for a few minutes and platform for a few minut

> Ingersoll, Oct. 16.—A representative number of prominent Liberals Riverside; A. Hebert, Riverside. attended the premier's meeting London tonight, including Mr Mrs. B. R. McCarty, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Robinson, W. B. McKay, T. C. Hamilton, Fenton Manzer, John Fairbairn, Mayor M. E. Scott, M. J. Comiskey,

DORCHESTER SENDS A DOZEN. Dorchester, Oct. 16.—The following Dorchester people attended Premier King's meeting in London to-night: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Prime-gar, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young, Al-James Thompson, William Thom son, Fred Howe and Colin Camp

Stratford, Oct. 16.—Although no oganized effort has been made here take members of the Liberal par to London meeting tonight, me

is attending with Dr. P. F. Quinlan Liberal party, will likely attend. THE TAVISTOCK DEPUTATION. London tonight: Dr. P. Herold

D. C. Murray, Dr. McTavish, G. THEY CAME FROM AYLMER. Aylmer, Oct. 16.—Prominent from Aylmer, who heard King Allen, George Howse, Walter Rogers George Harp, Dr. G. H. McClay, Reeve R. B. McKenney, John Little,

A CROWD FROM LUCAN.

Lucan, Oct. 16.-The following prominent Liberals attended the premier's meeting in London Ingersoll, Oct. 16.-The speaker at Dr. W. T. Banting, Dr. Neil Clark, W. the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis C. McDiarmid, Joseph Murray, Joseph club today was Professor F. H. Benn, Thomas Benn, Mrs. J. M. Ross, Morrow, of the Department of Com-Miss Edna McDougall, D. A. Suther-ATMASON AT MT. BRYDGES.

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Mount Brydges, Oct. 16.—The Conservative meeting held in the hall

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Millson, Walter Gibson, Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Albert Squire, Mrs. Albert Squire, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Squire, Gibson, J. M. Ross, W. McNamee, Tait.

TILLSONBURG WELL REPRE-

SENTED.
Tillsonburg, Oct. 16.—The follow ing well-known people went to Lon don tonight from Tillsonburg to a and Mrs. W. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leach, Mr. and Mrs. O. Mc Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Treatain, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bone. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Sinclair enburg, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNiven. Mr. and Mrs. J. Payne, Mr. and Mrs.

LOBO SENDS MANY

women, are attending the premier's It was a magnificent and inspiring reception that London tendered its Liberal premier. The applause which greeted his appearance, the impression of the control of the cont Irvine. Walter Campbell, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Edwards, Archie Ferguson. John McGugan, Newman Tuckey, Mr and Mrs. H. Edwards, Donald Camp bell, James Stewart, Andrew Scott, Malcolm McGugan, Stewart Campbell, Stilson Swales and wife, Edward Henderson, Duncan Campbell

KENT PRESIDENT WAS THERE.
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Chatham, Oct. 16.—James A. Mc

Nevin, president of the Liberal as sociation of Kent, headed a deputa-tion of prominent local Liberals who attended the big meeting tonight in London, when Premier

COME FROM DENFIELD. Denfield, Oct. 16.—The following heard Premier King in London to-W. Goddard, M. H. Rosser, A. F. Froborn, M. S. Rosser, Thomas Rosser, M. McInroy, D. H. Flanagan, W. C. Rosser, James Parkins, F. S.

Premier King's meeting in London in large numbers, including E. P. Tellier M.L.A.,: Dr. Trottier, president East with ville; G. MacNabb, Walkerville; ville; B. R. McKenzie, Walkerville; the Dr. Ferguson, Walkerville; Alex and Cuthburt, Walkerville; Peter Corbett stance Boulton of Toronto addressed a fairly well-attended meeting of women voters and others in the municipal hall this afternoon in the minimal hall this P. A. Gardiner, Ford City; William Furlong, Riverside; William St. Louis,

> SEVERAL FROM WOODSTOCK. Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Oct. 16.—Many proment Woodstock Liberals who were

London tonight to hear Premier King Tatham, Colin Sutherland, T. W. Gray, R. H. Bogart, James Davis, George Coulter, Fred Bean and O.

PARKHILL CONTINGENT.

Parkhill, Oct. 16. — Among the cominent Liberals who attended the meeting in Strathroy this afternoon, which was addressed by Premier King, were: Mrs. McDawson, vice-president West Middlesex Liberal association: N. F. Newton, chairman Boschtill, Evel Population of the Premission of the Premiss Parkhill: Fred Barrett, chairma West Williams: John Lewis, chairman McGillivray; James McGregor chairman East Williams; John Amos W. T. Amos, J. J. O'Hara, W. G. S. Fraser, J. R. Loomis, James McRac Albert Taylor, James Ross, Hugh Ross, A. S. Pedlar, mayor of Park Hotor, A. S. Pediar, mayor of Falk-hill; John A. McIntyre, Patrick Mor-rison, A. W. Brewer, M. J. Hassett, Hector Matheson, W. A. Sutherland, Miss Della Baird, Dan Anderson, Fred Brewer, Walter Waugh, Arnold Cithle Dr. Hetsekin, bbs, Dr. Hotson, Wm. Peterkin, nn T. Graham, Miss Eleanor Leon-Leonard, John Mitchell, Joseph Poore

FROM WATFORD.

ral men and women who were at the great Liberal rally at Strathroy to hear the prime minister, Mackenzie King, this afternoon were: W. G. King, this alternoon were: W. G. Connolly, reeve of Watford; J. W. McLaren, John McKercher, W. H. Shrapnell, W. S. Fuller, Wm. McLeay, Dr. C. W. Sawers, John Thomas, E. D. Swift, Arthur McKercher, Mrs. J. W. McLaren, Missella McLeay, Mrs. W. H. Shrapnell

PARTY FROM GLENCOE.

Glencoe, Oct. 16.—Among the Lib rals who heard Premier King a nd Mrs. Lewis Suitter, Mr. and Mrs. ham, Mr. W. D. Moss, Miss Frances Morr, Mrs. Rose Stewart, Miss O. Thompson, Mrs. C. G. Yorke, Miss Saxton, Mrs. Moth, Mrs. Murphy