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Garage V Siding \$4.00 " "

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ULSTER CREATES NEW IRISH CRISIS

Cabinet Again Refuses To Ap-
point Representative To Pro-
posed Commission.

BRITAIN WORRIED

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 16.—Reiteration by
the cabinet of Northern Ireland,
which met today, of its previous de-
cision not to appoint a representative
on the boundary commission to settle
the dispute between Ulster and the
Irish Free State, undoubtedly means
the precipitation of a new Irish
crisis in the opinion of official ob-
servers.

Unless an entirely unexpected de-
velopment takes place, parliament
will reassemble at Westminster on
September 30, in the atmosphere of
utmost gravity to pass the legisla-
tion necessary to constitute the
boundary commission.

LEADERS PLAN.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 16.—The Irish ques-
tion is coming back into British poli-
tics unless all indications fall and
responsible leaders do not disguise
their apprehension at the turn affairs
have taken. In view of the probable
meeting of parliament leaders of
the House of Commons are returning
to London to map out their programs.
Although a final effort is being
made to arrange a new conference be-
tween the antagonistic Irish par-
ties for the settlement of the bound-
ary proposition by mutual agree-
ment—Independent of British par-
ticipation—the outlook for such a
consummation is not considered hope-
ful.

Lord Londonderry, a member of the
Ulster parliament, was quoted today
as having said that there was no
value in such a meeting, "as Ulster
has nothing to give away."

The British statesmen are anxious
to avoid taking over the problem and
will continue their efforts for a solu-
tion of the difficulty by mutual nego-
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even if parliament takes the step of
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THE ADVERTISER'S CROP SURVEY—DISTRICT TEN.

MITCHELL-LISTOWEL AREA NOTED FOR CROP VARIETY

Mixed Farming in True Sense of Word Is Carried on Thorough-
out District—Beekeeper Rubs Shoulder With Poultry
Raiser and Cattleman.

YIELD OF CROPS SPLENDID AND UNIFORM

This is the tenth article surveying farming methods and crop
conditions in southeastern Ontario. The survey is made for The
Advertiser by C. G. Hyman, who has had O. C. A. training as well
as thorough practical experience.

District ten takes in the Mitchell-Palmerston area, a country
where mixed farming in a true sense of the word prevails.

In district 10, the last section of
Western Ontario to be visited, a real
difference was at once apparent, not
in any specialization of crops, or in
any marked difference in the mode of
farming there to the manner in which
the farming is conducted elsewhere.
The change was this, in that while
other sections of the survey were
spoken of as mixed farming districts,
the statement implied that no real
specialization featured the farming.
In the last district, however, mixed
farming carried weight as being the
only term which can describe the
farming of the district.

It is truly mixed in every sense of
the word. The land in the vicinity
of Mitchell, Moncton, Listowel and
Palmerston is good farm land which
varies sufficiently to allow of almost
any kind of farming which can be
carried on elsewhere, and in this
section one finds cattle raisers rub-
bing shoulders with dairymen, poultry
plants in close proximity to gen-
eral farms, and bee keepers here and
there throughout the whole district.

In traversing this section of the
country the district was entered near
Mitchell and the route followed the
trunk road from Mitchell to Moncton,
Moncton to Listowel, from
thence to Palmerston, and ended at
Hariston. In addition to following
this well defined route, several short-
cuts were run from Listowel and
Mitchell in order to see excel-
lent crops and outstanding features
that were spoken of by those inter-
viewed along the original route.

In the Mitchell district, or rather
through the country to the southwest
of that point some splendid general
farming land is seen. It lends itself
readily to either stock farming or
dairying, most of the farms having a
nice percentage of natural pasture,
which in many instances is well wa-
tered by flowing streams and creeks.
Springs are plentiful throughout the
district and in such cases where
these are not flowing, the water lies
close enough to the surface to war-
rant the digging of pasture wells.

In the Mitchell district, as well as
throughout the balance of District
10, each village and store center
boasts either a cheese factory or a
creamery, and at those points lack-
ing these facilities, cream gathering
centers are established and to these
points the milk and cream is brought
by motor truck.

In the matter of crops, the farms in
the Mitchell district stand second to
none, for while oats may be bet-
ter in Kent, and corn heavier in
Essex, no district visited in the sur-
vey showed better or more uniform
yields, balancing one crop against
another.

The oats throughout the district,
according to those who have already
threshed their crop, should average
45 bushels, while fall wheat will run
35 bushels to the acre, taking poor
farms and good ones.

Corn Crop Is Fair.
The corn in this section, as stated
before, will not approach the yield
looked for in Essex, but the crop is
a very fair one, and there is no
anxiety concerning the winter's feed
for the large herds in the district.
Buckwheat here is excellent, and
some of the fields which have been
cut present a striking appearance of
plenty.

On the farms of H. Greenwood, M.
Lieber and G. Grube, the crops ap-
pear to have been excellent, huge
stacks of straw, bams filled to the
limit of their capacity, and sleek
cattle, telling a story of a year's
farming which should go down in
history as one of the best that has
ever been experienced.

Before leaving the Mitchell district,
it might be fitting to remark on the
splendid woodlots which are found
to the southwest of that town, some
of which are composed almost en-
tirely of first-growth timber. In ad-
dition to this, much of the pasture
land is well-shaded by avenues of
trees along the roadside, an item in
farming which is often overlooked as
a future source of fuel, and some
saleable timber.

Leaving Mitchell and turning in
the direction of Moncton, the scene
changes, and the motorist finds him-
self travelling through a flat, level
land, in which the loam of the farms
is loaded with humus and some of
the fields stand out for growing celery.

Fall Wheat Sown.
In the country between Mitchell
and Moncton, the season is consid-
erably more advanced than in the
London district. Here the fall wheat
has been sown for over a week, and
in some fields the crop showed two
inches of growth. Dairying in this
section takes the place of beef cattle
raising, and some excellent fields of
corn stand ready to carry the herds
through the coming winter.

On the purely dairy farms in this
section, the Holstein is the popular
breed, although some of the farmers
cling to the dual-purpose grade
Shorthorn. One farmer, when asked
why the dairymen did not all favor
the heavy-producing Holstein, stated
that some of the farmers seem loath
to go the whole distance in follow-
ing one line, such as dairying, and
feel that with cows that can be
counted on for the production of
fair type milk, as well as a mod-
erate amount of milk, they have not
put all their eggs in one basket.

Flax, in the Mitchell-Moncton dis-
trict, is a small acreage, but the fields
which are carrying this crop have
produced a very fair yield.

From Moncton to Attwood the
country is level and most of the land
is fit for cultivation; few natural
pastures are noticed, and the farmers
are for the most part dairymen.

Excellent crops and some very fine
farm buildings were noticed along
this portion of the route, among them
being those of William Simpson,
James E. Nichol and Peter Ducklow.

In speaking of the season's harvest,
Mr. Simpson, who lives between At-
twood and Listowel, stated that the
small grains are the best in years and
that roots are excellent. The po-
tato crop in this district is unusually

good, an average yield running 175
bushels of good potatoes to the acre.

Corn is the only crop which is be-
low standard, and even the corn will
be sufficient for winter needs, sup-
plemented, as it is, with an abun-
dance of good hay and lots of straw.

In the immediate vicinity of Lis-
towel, some tendency to a more
diverse method of farming is noticed,
but this is confined principally to a
few good poultry plants and the pro-
duction of small fruits and vegetables
for the retail trade in the town.

The same condition exists in the
Palmerston and Hariston districts.

In the triangle between Listowel,
Palmerston and Hariston can be
found some of the finest dairy coun-
tries in the world. The land is of a
gently rolling nature, and
splendid fields of easily-worked loam
are seen. Like the balance of dis-
trict 10, this section is a purely
dairy one, although here, as else-
where, will be found farms on which
other types of farming are carried on,
but these could be expected from dairying
alone.

Excellent Flocks of Sheep.
Throughout this section some ex-
cellent flocks of sheep can be seen,
but they are not so numerous as in
the country to the southwest of
Mitchell.

In travelling district 10, this only
crop of peas actually seen on the
whole survey of Western Ontario
was noticed between Mitchell and
Moncton. The other districts visited
have peas, of course, but the fact of
only one field being noticed along the
route followed in all the districts
visits is a definite indication of the
small importance of pea growing.

In commenting on the almost neg-
ligible quantity of pea growing at the
present time, the farmers are at a
loss to explain just why this crop has
fallen from its large acreage of 20
years ago, when peameated bacon
was a catchword in the marketing
of the more expensive products of the
packing house. One farmer in the
Hariston district stated that the
tendency in the last few years has
all but the essential grains, wheat
and oats, and that the time and labor
spent in the production of corn silage
for the dairy and cattle industry, several
crops have been almost discarded.

Barley has shrunk greatly in
acreage while rye is never grown
on any farms used as a crop to sup-
ply green manure. Peas, as already
stated, have become of so little im-
portance that only one crop was seen
in travelling district 10, and through
some of the very best farming in
Buckingham, on the other hand,
seems to be largely devoted to such
a crop this year, and the yield looked
for should be a heavy one.

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TO MARK BALLOT

Attorney-General Makes Final
Announcement After Fac-
tions Reach Agreement.

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nouncement of a change in the form
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ficers.

CHARACTERS SELECTED
FOR NORFOLK PAGEANT

Special to The Advertiser.
Simcoe, Sept. 16.—Miss E. Pauline
Wilson, popular contralto soloist of
Victoria, has been selected to repre-
sent "Miss Norfolk" in the pageant
fair next week. Leslie Pearis, who
took the leading role in "Springtime"
at the old home week celebration, will
take the important role of "Spirit of
Progress." The director, J. W. Judd,
states that preparations for the
pageant are proceeding rapidly. There
are 328 young people taking part in
the presentation.

DECORATION SERVICE HELD
AT HIGHGATE CEMETERY

Special to The Advertiser.
Highgate, Sept. 16.—The annual
decoration service was held on Sun-
day at the Gossnell cemetery. Rev.
W. Conway, Rev. George Weir and
Rev. W. W. Jones were the chief
speakers. The Highgate band played
several hymns during the ceremony.
There was a very large attendance
at the memorial service was held in the
Anglican Church previous to the
decoration. P. G. Willis of Ridgeway
sang a solo.

FARMER BADLY INJURED
WHEN KICKED BY HORSE

Aylmer, Sept. 16.—Hanlen Pritchard,
a local farmer at Lutton, was
severely kicked by a horse on Mon-
day morning, and to just what extent
he is injured internally cannot
yet be ascertained by the attending
physician, Dr. McLeay of Aylmer. Mr.
Pritchard was about to spray his
team with a fly spray. He turned the
spray onto one of the horses, when
the other, evidently startled by the
spray, backed up and kicked Mr.
Pritchard in the abdomen.

Obituary

MRS. E. F. EASTLAKE.
Special to The Advertiser.
Highgate, Sept. 16.—Mrs. E. F.
Eastlake, 62 years of age, died on
Friday at her residence at Eddy's
Mills. Dawson, refers to a long illness.
The funeral service was conducted
in the Methodist Church by Rev. W.
Conway, internment in Gossnell Cem-
etery. The late Mrs. Eastlake is sur-
vived by her husband and two daugh-
ters, Mrs. Buley Parr, Sarnia and
Mrs. F. King, Simora.

WOMEN PREPARE FOR O. T. A. FIGHT

Auxiliary in London Elects
Officers and Plans Complete
Organization.

At a large gathering of representa-
tives of London women held in St. An-
drews Hall yesterday afternoon, a
women's auxiliary to the London
temperance campaign committee was
organized to work towards the
preservation of the O. T. A. in con-
nection with the coming plebiscite.

Mrs. Alex. Calder was elected
president, with the following hono-
rary presidents: Mrs. H. W. Paddell,
Mrs. John Rose, Mrs. W. A. Tanner,
Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. F. W. Hughes,
Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. Gordon
Wright, Dominion secretary, W. T. T.
L. Mrs. Hubert Ashplant and Mrs.
J. W. Carson; the following vice-
presidents, Mrs. J. M. McEvoy, Mrs.
W. G. Young, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. C. B.
Kink, Miss Charles and Mrs. McCam-
mond; secretary, Mrs. Charles
Turner; assistant secretary, Mrs. V.
K. Greer; treasurer, Mrs. T. A. Sym-
ington. The names were brought
before the meeting by a nomination
committee, of which Mrs. W. J. Car-
son was chairman.

Plan Organization.

Widespread organization will be
effected over a few days, when the
ward chairmen will be appointed,
suggestions for whom were made at
yesterday's meeting. Ward commit-
tees are also to be formed, with the
possibility that ward meetings will
be held.

E. E. Reid, chairman of the London
temperance campaign committee,
paid a brief visit to the meeting to
explain the plans of the men's com-
mittee. Headquarters for the tem-
perance campaign committee have
been opened in the old Merchants
Bank, and five telephone lines are
to be installed today for the purpose
of giving citizens information as to
whether their names are on the
voters' list. A campaign for funds
will be commenced immediately.

"The men are going to be active
this time," said Mr. Reid. "They are
going to be active and let the women
do all the work. It is going to be
a very difficult campaign, but we
as businessmen are going to put it
over."

Mr. Reid stated that the cam-
paign is not a matter of bootlegging
on a scale not possible with the O.
T. A.

Devote Whole Time.

Mrs. Calder, who took over the
chair after her election, urged the
women to drop all their picking and
canning for the coming five weeks
and put their energy into the cam-
paign. "I do not think you would have
time to do, and her husband and boys were
willing that she should do it. If they
won their campaign it would be
worth every effort."

Mrs. H. W. Paddell opened the
meeting, which had been called under
the auspices of the provincial women's
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