# WANT CITY CLERK TO ATTEND L. AND P.S. MEETINGS

# SERGT. O'CONNOR

for \$500 Reward Offered by City.

ARRESTED ISON

Then Handing the Prisoner Over to Mounted Police.

Provost Sergt. T. J. O'Connor of the R. C. R. will apply to No. 1 com- bert went after the London and Port mittee of the city council at once for Stanley Railway Commissioners at the \$500 reward offered at the first of last night's session of the finance the year for the apprehension of the committee-about pay lists 'neveryfirebug who terrorized London for thing. Although their opponents were months. It was due to the suspicions in the majority, they effected a comand investigation of Provost Sergt. promise and the city council will dis-O'Connor that John V. Ison, confessed cuss the mayor's several recomfirebug, is in the county jail now mendations at Monday's gathering. awaiting sentence on twelve cases of arson he has admitted.

The chief event of the season is set for Friday morning next, however, arson he has admitted.

through instructions, issued by Sergt. O'Connor, Ison was placed under ar-rest as a firebug suspect. That morn-ing an attempt had been made to fire pointed as clerk of the latter body. the single men's quarters. After fastening his suspicion on the young R. C. R. recruit, the sergeant began immediate investigation of the case. He found oil-soaked waste in Ison's locker. After keeping the young private under observation all day, O'Connor ordered his arrest.

Ison was then turned over to the mounted police, who grilled him un- of some nature and moved accordtil they obtained a confession from ingly.

"I would urge that the council inpleaded guilty to starting a dozen fires in London during the past few

The reward was advertised in the city newspapers by the city, and first was 'suggested by Mayor George lists and probably other information."

give to Sergt. O'Connor the entire credit for the arrest of Ison. The merely checked over these lists. Formounted police merely grilled the tunately for us this year, and unfortunately for the L. and P. S., we now prisoner after Sergt. O'Connor had turned him over to them. The sergeant already had obtained sufficient evidence to warrant Ison being held on a nominal charge until a more serious one could be preferred against

was at the county jail awaiting sen-

# **CONVICT AND SOLDIER**

Pardoned.

Canadian Press Despatch. London, May 3 .- A curious incident in connection with recruiting in Great. Britain at a tir— when the man strength and war fortunes of the country were at their lowest level has been revealed at Northampton.

London, May 3.—A curious incident was the dealerman," ventured the mayor. "Well the council ought to know," declared Ald. Judd.

"We don't want impressions. We want facts" countered Ald. Greer, finally moving that the mayor take been revealed at Northampton. A up the question alone with the comconvict who had been sentenced there for twelve years' penal servitude was released in 1917 on the condition that he would go into the that they recommend City Clerk army. He was demobilized in 1919. Baker's appointment. While Ald. army. He was demobilized in 1919.

He went straight for three years, then he fell and was sentenced to jail for three months for poaching. He was told that he would also have commissioners, Ald. Drake essayed the remark that "Sir Adam Beck wouldn't stand for it."

"But Sir Adam is not the whole to complete the unexpired term

The ex-service men's organizations Drake, "so far at least." made representations to the govern the man was pardoned and he has now been unconditionally released.

### INCENSED BY SEARCH OF HOME IN PRESTON

Police Look For Still In A. Weiler's House, Although Warned Name Wrong,

over the police searching a wrong house in that town the other day. It appears that four officers visited the home of Arthur Weiler, 155 Water street, a highly-respected citizen, and proceedings." declared the months of the street of the police searching a wrong house in that town the other day. It appears that four officers visited the home of Arthur Weiler, 155 Water street, a highly-respected citizen, and proceedings." declared the months of the proceedings." declared the months of the proceedings.

mouse in that town the other day. It appears that four officers visited the home of Arthur Weiler, 155 Water street, a highly-respected citizen, and searched the house, although they were informed that the occupants were not of the name given by one of the officers.

Mrs. Weiler is suffering from the shock occasioned by the incident, and Mr. Weiler took the matter up with an attorney and K. K. Homut, M. P. P. The latter lost no time in reporting the matter at Tornoto, with the result that an investigation was held, at which General Victor Williams, head of the provincial police, was present, as well as the men involved in the search, who were brought down from Kitchener.

The provincial police took no responsibility in the matter, having only assisted a federal officer, at his request, in a search for a still. The provincial police took no responsibility in the matter, having only assisted a federal officer, at his request, in a search for a still. The provincial police took no responsibility in the matter having only assisted a federal officer, at his request, in a search for a still. The provincial police took no responsibility in the matter having only assisted a federal officer, at his request, in a search for a still. The provincial police took no responsibility in the matter having only assisted a federal officer, at his request, in a search for a still. The federal officer jed the three provincial men to the house. Despite this in the best position to didge as to that," countered 'Ald. Colbert. "The matter as we have no minutes of the proceed intermentation, "The matter as the heat on manner of doing business," interproceed interproceed in manner of this committee conversant with the proceed in matter and apologized and said that you had said so in a casual way and then I the commissioners had always transact. Ald. Drake c'asented to a conference with Sir Adam and conference. There with Ald. Jugld was willing to make a federal officer, at his request, in a search for a still. The federal officer is a sea

dropped, but has been carried on to

### **ASK CITY AUDITOR** OF R.C.R. CAUGHT BE GIVEN ACCESS FIREBUG ISON TO L. & P. S. PAYLIS

Will Make Application at Once Mayor and Ald. Colbert Urge Action At Finance Committee Meeting.

WILL INVITE BECK

And Worked Up First Case, Aldermen To Consider Appointing City Clerk To Board.

Mayor Wenige and Ald. John Col-On the night of Monday, April 23, when the members of the committee will assemble in special parley, to will assemble in special parley, to which will be invited Sir Adam Beck

Pay List Squabble. His worship had a number of counts to register against the comrew attention to the pay list squabble, reminding that City Auditor Ashplant had been denied access to "certain information that should be He desired that this matter

"What's the idea. What's the objection," questioned Ald. Drake.

Wenige and Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of No. 1 commutee.

City police and other alter and probably other information," and P.S. and we can get the facts, In addition to that we can obtain time something should be done when ample knowledge of the calibre or men appointed to the commission by

city hall minutes.

Although Sergt. O'Connor has been kept in the background ever since the mounted police were handed the case, nevertheless to the sergeant is being given the promise for the capture of London's fire bug, John Ison.

This afternoon Sergt, O'Connor save Ison his formal discharge papers from the R. C. R., while the prisoner is serious of the prisoner is serious of the commission and the found it impossible to go further.

Then followed some discussion as to the powers of the general manager to hire and fire indiscriminately and to reduce wages. The opinion was expressed that he retained this authority in the past, and Ald. Colhest the time was opportune to reduce wages. The opinion in supporting a move of this nature without hearing the opinion of the commissioners.

Ald. John Greer contended that this request should be formally made again to the commission, despite the may of the powers of the general manager to hire and fire indiscriminately with this idea in mind he found to the power of the powers of the general manager to hire and fire indiscriminately and to reduce wages. The opinion was expressed that he retained this authority in the past, and Ald. Colhest the power of the general manager to hire and fire indiscriminately and to reduce wages. The object to the power of the general manager to hire and fire indiscriminately and to reduce wages. The object to the power of the power of the general manager to hire and fire indiscriminately and to reduce wages. The object to hire and fire to hire and fire indiscriminately and to the other than the reduce of the tother than the reduce of the tother than the power of the power of the general manager to hire and fire indiscriminat

information. From whom did the manager receive his instructions, he queried, warning that they should then, Mr. Mayor," prompted Ald. Judd.
"Not on the L. and P. S.," retorted ot censure him without due cause the mayor. Replying to the question from Ald Colbert the mayor promised that at the next session of the commission

RELEASED FROM TERM
The mayor didn't know positively who directed the manager, but he held a fairly good idea.

Ald. George Burdick questioned affairs while Ald. Wilson made it quite clear that he didn't "want to get in wrong."

Who Gave Order. Ald. Judd wanted to know again from whom the order came not to divulge the list to the auditor. "Per-

just the question alone with the comnissioners.

The battle continued for several

The debate involved for the early construction of a new department of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the department of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for several the question of the veracity of the continued for the question of the veracity of the continued for the question of the veracity of the continued for the question of the veracity of the question of the veracity of the question of the veracity of the question of the question of the veracity of the question of the veracity of the question of the minutes, opinions being freely ex-changed until Ald. Colbert moved Burdick wanted the opinion of the commissioners, Ald. Drake essayed

"But Sir Adam is not the whole ommission," contended Mayor "Well, he has been," continued Ald.

"Well, I'll take up the matter in any event at the commission," promised the mayor "We appoint the commissioners and we should have some-thing to say about this surely.

what the limit was. He was told thing to say about this surely.

"This is the way to get it and we have the power to appoint the clerk," explained the mayor.

"That's right," concurred Ald.
Drake. "We have the right to appoint the clerk to all appointed bodies."

what the limit was. He was told to 28 years for hiring. Ald. Colbert related that these five men were in the service for five years.

The chief explained that it was impossible to get others at that time, but Ald. Colbert differed, contending that there were unemployed men well-ing the streets.

At this juncture Ald. John Greer walking the streets.

Then Mayor Wenige wanted to offered another alternative—a joint know what the age limit was for session with Sir Adam and the commissioners. "We don't want any lengthy debate at our council session," lengthy debate at our council session," the bylaw stipulating any age. Aid. Judd maintained that it was purely afternoon in the old Indian village

cautioned the mayor.

"Well, there has been altogether too much criticism of our appointees to the various boards," objected Ald. though the chief was playing the Greer, vigorously. "It is time it game," submitted Ald. Colbert, fully aroused."

As the meeting dragged somewhat.



RURAL DEANERY MEETING HERE.

The above photo by The Advertiser staff photographer shows the members participating in the meetings of the rural deanery of East Middlesex, which are being held at St. John the staff photographer shows the members participating in the meetings of the rural deanery of East Middlesex, which are being held at St. John the staff photographer shows the members are: First row—Col. Fisher, Rev. R. D. Mess, Rev. H. E. Bray, Rev. W. J. Eccleston, Canon Sage, Prof. Andorson, Rev. A. H. Cree, Bray, Rev. W. M. Shora, Canon Vernon (Toronto), H. Sutton (Dorches-W. L. Armitage.

"We will get first-hand informa-

felt sure that he would be missing

left to the general manager alone, assured the mayor.

"It was on your pre-election plat-form—no wage reductions," warned Ald. Colbert. "I was merely remind-

Healthy Discussion.

An application for employment from an ex-fireman opened the chan-nel for healthy discussion and dif-ference of opinion. The chief was

unable to hire the man in question, he explained. "I/believe that four or five men

were laid off. Are they not now available?" Ald. Colbert asked.

Mayor Wenige wanted to know what the limit was. He was told 21

protested the mayor.

"The public should know of timistake," contended Ald. Colbert

"Yes, it was a reflection on

two combatants.

"We have been appointing these

Mayor Wenige chucked in another bomb; moving that the members of the London and Port Stanley Board—the landlords of that road—sit in at all sessions of the London and Port Stanley Commission—the tenants

### Eskimo Is Latest Recruit of C.N.R. Gang At Komoka

Spent Three Years Traveling From Arctic-States Last Winter in Sudbury Mild.

ants.
"The L. and P.S. board members are merely rubber stamps," explained His Worship.
"That's so," agreed Ald. Colbert.
"Well what do you want us to do?" questioned Ald. Wilson sharply.
"What can be gained if we do attend?" asked Ald. Greer. "We are only the landlords."
"We will get all the information. Stephen Mishki, Eskimo, is an in- | mained for nearly a year. teresting recruit to the extra track-"We will get all the information to the north of the Arctic circle. the men we have appointed and next year it may be different."

"We may not be here then," sug-"We may not be here then," sug-gested Ald. Greer, while Ald. Judd

ards of the L. and P. S. He felt that the latter was a very capable employee and he questioned why he would deny information to the city officials.

Ald. Albert Judd also wanted more information. From whom did the "I wish you would declare dividends"

"These meetings of the commission are open to the shareholders of the man in question would receive consideration in the usual way although the chief meetings were held and if they had ever been of a private nature.

"I wish you would declare dividends"

The \$1,100 bill from the Hydromaton. famed Bunnell report—the valuation of the London Street Railway Com-

pany, was resurrected and promptly huffled into the discard again.
"Who gave orders for this," que tioned the mayor as he moved to file it. He was told the city coun-eil of 1922. There are no minutes to that effect," explained Ald. Burdick. "A funny way to do business" he he would introduce for discussion the present reduction in wages for the L. and P. S. trackmen. "A funny way to do business," he commented. "We will take this up. I have rea-sons why I think this should not be

"We never agreed to pay this bill" stated Ald. Judd. "No reason why we should pay for their morocco cov-ered books." The most important transaction of the evening claimed the attention of the aldermen but a moment — the successful passage of the Judd-Drake motion, that the city council During the evening Ald. Colbert and Fire Chief John Aitken crossed rapiers with Mayor Wenige and Ald. appoint a special committee to urge and co-operate with the C. N. R.

# REDMEN ASSEMBLING

Meeting Expected To Take "They were only taken on temporarily during the war and they were taken on over the age limit then," replied the chief. Place at Caughnawaga, Quebec, Tomorrow.

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, May 3 .- One of the largest gatherings of redmen since the governments of the United States and Canada established the presentday reservation, is expected to be held at Caughnawaga, Que., today, when a pow-wow of members of the

afternoon in the old Indian village under the presidency of Grand Chief Tamenk Tekarhoken, better known as Dominion Two Axe, a local chief who, by virtue of the hereditary right of his clan, the Tureles, is the leader of the once powerful Mohawk branch of the Iroquois Indian nation, and thus chief of all the North American Indians. War dances, tribal councils and the ceremonies of giving Indian names to a white man and a white

woman who were guests of the tribe yesterday, occupied the redmen during the afternoon. Only one chief has failed to answer the call, and he was again summoned to appear at the pow-wow. It is said that the full quota of Six Nations leaders will be assembled to-morrow and the business will then be

The Dealer's Alibi.

Customer-How much is smoked Dealer-Sixty-five cents a pound Customer-What makes it so high Dealer-The scarcity of smoke.

A year ago he struck out again and "We will get all the information laying gang working on the C. N. E. By unit of perseverance he council instruct the commissioners that they are cutifled to," responded his we are cutifled to," responded between Hyde Park and Komoka. He will get all the information laying gang working on the C. N. E. By unit of perseverance he obtained embetween Hyde Park and Komoka. He properties as a private enterprise playing gang working on the C. N. E. By unit of perseverance he obtained employment which enabled him to save would be administered, the properties as a private enterprise playing gang working on the C. N. E. By unit of perseverance he obtained employment which enabled him to save would be administered, the properties as a private enterprise playing gang working on the C. N. E. By unit of perseverance he obtained employment which enabled him to save would be administered, the properties as a private enterprise playing gang working on the C. N. E. By unit of perseverance he obtained employment which enabled him to save would be administered, the properties as a private enterprise playing gang working on the C. N. E. By unit of perseverance he obtained employment which enabled him to save would be administered, the properties as a private enterprise playing and the properties as a private enterprise playing and the council instruction of the council i all three years. Although he speaks bury. In the Sudbury and Copper what's the idea. What's the obwe will get instribute the life worked ton," questioned Ald. Drake.

tion," promised the mayor. "There very little English in his own way, Cliff mining district he worked has been lots of criticism of the L. he tells a story of thrilling interest, steadily until about two months ago, very little English in his own way, Cliff mining district he worked ownership. covering his experiences in getting to when he decided to set forth again. London from his tribal village miles By this time he was getting rather more sophisticated, and decided to One gathers from his account that the earlier part of his journey was by far the easiest, for while traveling from one fur-trading post to another in his southward march, he under-like says one gathers that his first ex-One gathers from his account that ride the brake beams instead of purin his southward march, he under-stood the ways and language of those perience of this kind will be his last. with whom he came in contact. When he reached the outskirts of civilizaenough to earn his fare to London, private property and private enterhe reached the outskirts of civiliza-tion, in the neighborhood of Moose and arrived here in time to join the labor gang working on the tracks to

### railway. It was there in the truest sense a national work. ELECT NEW OFFICERS FIND STILL AND MASH

J. T. James, Retiring President, Police Arrest John Bond, Provincial Candidate.

Special to The Advertiser. Niagara Falls, May 3.-When the Niagara Falls Liberal convention ened yesterday in the city hall there was a large attendance of dele-gates from all parts of the riding. A feature was the number of women delegates present. John T. James of Bridgeburg acted as chairman. The following officers were elected: President, William Hogg, Bridge-

Teal, Bridgeburg, and Mrs. O. C. Potter, Niagara Falls; secretary, A Fleming, Niagara Falls; treasure Fleming, Niagara Falls; treasurer Daniel Toomey, Niagara Falls. collection was taken up to meet the \$50 fee to the provincial association, and something over \$77 was put in the hat.

The retiring president, John T. James, made an appeal to the convention for all to get behind the candidate nominated and forget personal preferences and give him their The following were nominated after

delegates were placed: William M. Hogg. Bridgeburg; Charles F. Swayze, Niagara Falls, who is the present Labor member; F. W. Griffiths, Niagara Falls; T. Watson, Stamford; M. C. Goodsir, Niagara Falls; Carl F. Munro, Stamford; Dr. G. B. Snyder, Niagara Falls; D. Buddwhite, Niagara Falls; Mrs. William McHattie, Niagara Falls; H. P. Stephens, Niagara Falls; Dr. E. T. Kellam, Niagara Falls; John T. James, Bridgeburg; Frank Gallinger Stamford; Mrs. O. C. Teal, Bridge-burg, and James Depew, Stamford.

#### ST. MARYS YOUNG PEOPLE ELECT LEAGUE OFFICERS

St. Marys, May 3.—At the regular meeting of the Methodist Young People's League held Monday officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Hubert Dickenson; first vice-president, Miss G. Brown; second vice-president, Mr. N. Elliott ton; fourth vice-president, Miss C. Macdonald; fifth vice-president and superintendent of Junior Young People's League, Mrs. John Darling; cretary, Miss A. Wright; treasurer, secretary, Miss A. Wright; treasurer, Miss C. Evans. It was decided at Monday's meeting to choose committees monthly to get up each month's program. The committee chosen for the month of May will consist of Miss M. Creighton, Miss C. Macdonald and Mrs. J. Dennie.

#### REPORT J. J. MORRISON MAY CONTEST EAST ELGIN

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Thomas, Ont., May 3.—Report was current here yesterday that J. J. Morrison, secretary of United Farmers, will be asked to contest East Elgin in the forthcoming election. Local officials of the U. F. O, are noncommittal. There is also a report that Sir Adam Beck may be Conservative candidate in West Elgin, which interest of the mount of April this year show that an increase of be \$24,352.29 had been collected during the month. The amount collected the month of the mount of the month. The amount collected with the month of the month of the month of the month of the month. The amount collected with the month of the month

## FORMER POLICIES Consolidation of the Canadian Railroads Betters Situation, C. P. R. IS CONCERNED Result Will Depend on Extent of Elimination of Political

Says E. W. Beatty.

Interference.

Montreal, May 3 .- In spite of the

slowness which has marked Canada's

grappling with the problem of immi-

gration generally, a slowness which has been marked in contrast to the

would depend in a large measure, the

Henry Thornton and his able assist-

Formerly a Resident of

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lived in Guelph.

TELLS PITIABLE TALE

Treatment By Her

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to live since her married days com-

Menced.

After laying a formal charge of

leges she received at the hands

assist in the general work on her

Despite efforts to patch up the peace with her husband and reach an amic-

ing the case through to get a "decen

settlement, the woman is fight-

Chatham, May 3.-With old bags

esult of the experiment.

Canadian Press Despatch.

MRS. FLORENCE LASSANDRA. who was hanged-at Fort Saskatch-

#### energetic and forward policies of other portions of the British Empire, some progress has been made, and the conditions today are more satisfactory, and more hopeful than at any time during the past four years, President E. W. Beatty told shareholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway at the annual meeting of the company yesterday. TO HEAD GUELPH'S Mr. Beatty, referring to the com-pletion of the consolidation of the Grand Trunk and Canadian Nationa Railways, remarked that the Canadian railway situation has now set

tled into a condition, in which the wisdom of the policies adopted by former governments can be tested, and it can be ascertained whether hey can be successfully administered son At Annual Salary of and without further exhausting demands on the exchequer.

The C. P. R., of course, was vitally concerned in the situation and upon the extent to which political interference was eliminated or reduced, \$4,000.

27 SEEK POSITION

Official Is Qualified Physical Teacher As Well As Cadet Instructor.

exactly what prospects of succes Guelph, May 3 .- J. S. Ross, M.A. who at present holds the position of If, on the other hand, political considerations prevailed and a free hand was not given to administering officers, there could be but one result, cipal of Guelph's new \$400,000 colnamely, the increasing of the finan-

the Canadian National Railway, but school management committee of the he pointed out that fundamentally tion, in the neighborhood of Moose Factory, his north craft and language failed him, and he found it necessary to move slowly and pick up a little.

He is a man of middle height and of good physique, and seems to take impossible to go further.

With this idea in mind he found it any event he declares that last winden millowment with a trader near Fort ter, which he spent north of Sudbury.

He is a man of middle height and of good physique, and seems to take things pretty well as they come. In any event he declares that last winden men with a trader near Fort ter, which he spent north of Sudbury.

He is a man of middle height and the railways composing it were projected and constructed for the purpose of carrying out one of carrying out one of and investigation into the qualification.

The Canadian Pacific ter, \$4,000 a year. Twenty-seven applications in all were received for the resignation of Principal James, Davison, and it were projected and constructed for was only after careful consideration the purpose of carrying out one of and investigation into the qualification. employment with a trader near Fort churchill and in that vicinity he re
Churchill and in that

Assume Duties in June. cadet instructor's certificate. Guelph, May 3.—A visit to Eramosa yesterday afternoon by License Institute for two years, he held the position as principal for seven years, and for the past twelve months has the seizure of seven 40 cmiles head of the Sault Stephen and show to the world that a governed the seizure of seven 40 cmiles head of the Sault Stephen at the head of the Sault Stephen and show to the world that a governed the seizure of seven 40 cmiles head of the Sault Stephen at the head of the Sault Stephen and show to the world that a governed the sault Stephen at the head of t the seizure of seven 40-gallon barrels Marie Technical School. Under Mr ment-owned railway can be operated

of raisin mash, which were found on a farm. A copper and a tin boiler with a copper bottom were also taken by the officers, who arrested a young being successful in the various dependent on the people with a copper bottom were also taken by the officers, who arrested a young being successful in the various decease to be a burden on the people who own it." man, John G. Bond, who recently partmental examinations during the wed in Guelph.

Bond was arraigned before Magis
tudents who graduated from the Seatrate Watt in police court today forth collegiate who later won charged with unlawfully having the scholarships when attending the unimash and other utensils for the man- versity of Toronto. ufacture of liquor in his possession, but at the request of George J.

Office Unsolicited. When Mr. Ross was appointed to the position as principal of the So high school the office was unsolicited, and there are few teachers in the

Thorp, inland revenue inspector, the case was enlarged for one week. As the accused could not produce \$500 bail he was remanded to the county province who have as much experience in collegiate and technical teaching as has the newly-appointed head of the local school.

#### . C. TOLMIE ASSERTS OF MARRIED MISERY LIBERALS ARE UNITED Mrs. J. Rich, Kent, Alleges Bad

Tells Toronto Club Party Pros- have an opportunity to the U. F. O. candidate to pects Have Improved Greatly.

chatham, may 3.—With old bags serving as skirts because her own wardrobe was so very scant, Mrs. John Rich, who said she was married at the age of 15 years, appeared before Chief Peters at county police Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 3.-Fresh from his unanimous renomination as Liberal candidate for North Essex, Major J. headquarters yesterday morning with a pitiful tale of the life she has had C. Tolmie, M.P.P. delivered an address before the Young Liberal's Club vention. at their luncheon here yesterday. "Some people talk of hyphenated Liberalism. I, for one, do not believe non-support against her husband, she told of the ill-treatment she alin any such thing," said Mr. Tolmie. "At the beginning the Liberal party assumed an attitude of toleration toward the U. F. O., but today, after husband's farm, on one occasion she pitched hay for two days to fill the four years, that party must stand or fall on its own merits."

advised to get a few labor union delegates to attend the convention. If Speaking of the situation in the house the speaker said: "We are all and can convince the meeting that solidly united behind our leader, Wellington Hay. The prospects of the Liberal party are brighter than they have been for many a day."

> WILL PROVIDE LIGHTS FOR PARK AT INGERSOLL convention has yet been received, but it is expected such an invitation will

Ingersoll, May 3 .- To assist in pro-

he grandstand and the grounds at Victoria Park, the agricultural society has made a grant of \$50.

The project is one that has created considerable interest, and was dis-cussed at a joint meeting of the fair board, the council, the public utilities commission and the big eight. In view of the likelihood of night events being held more frequently than in the past, a lighting system is neces-

# EAST ELGIN U. F. O. HON J. MORRISON

Rumor Has It Beck May Cone test West Riding On the Conservative Ticket.

OUST PRESENT M.L.A.

Malcolm McVicar Appears To Have Displeased Certain Supporters.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, May 3 .- That Hon. J J. Morrison, secretary of the Unite Farmer's Organization, will be th ewan yesterday for the murder of a provincial constable. She is the first U. F. O. candidate in East Elgin during the coming provincial election while Sir Adam Beck will contest the west riding under the Conservasists in the city and district.

The report that there was a like-

lihood of one or both of these rumors developing into a reality was learned today from a fairly authoritative

May Oust McVicar.

generally expected that Maicolm McVicar, the present U. F. O. representative for East Elgin, will be placed at the nomination meeting, as his stewardship during the past three and one-half years does not appear to have pleased a number of his former supporters.

Ex-Reeve W. Smith of Sparta has een mentioned repeatedly as his

logical successor. Propose W. Smith.
The fact that Mr. Smith was formerly an adherent to the Conservative political doctrine is regarded as something in his favor. On the other hand Mr. Morrison was brought up in the Liberal faith, and there are this would be an even stronger drawing eard than Mr. Smith's old Tory

# principal of the Sault Ste. Marie Technical School, will be the prin-

Canadian Club Gathering At Brantford.

men who had responded to the plea for co-operation, fidelity, loyalty pride and enthusiasm, in such a man-The new principal, who is 39 years ner as the employees of the Canadian old, is a married man, and will come National Railways. The established Guelph towards the end of June ment of this feeling of support was to assume his new duties. His qualifications as a teacher cover a wide one of the problems he had faced cope of subjects, and he is eminent- when he assumed control of the sys fitted for the position which he tem and it had been overcome easily will occupy. In addition to having a special standing in mathematics and physics he is qualified to teach had encountered was the establish physical culture and also holds a ing in the people of the country, adet instructor's certificate.

His teaching experience in high way. This could only be done by His teaching experience in high way. This could only be done by schools covers a period of eleven giving a service which would excite years. For one year he was masupport and showing the people that thematical master of Upper Canada it was deserved. The railway was College. After acting as assistant not asking for charity but only for principal of the Seaforth Collegiate deserved support.

### LABOR IN WELLINGTON MAY ASSIST FARMERS

Predict U. F. O. Will Invite Trades Unions To Attend the Convention.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, May 3.-Although the political break between the U. F. O.

and I. L. P. in South Wellington has been officially announced, it is understood that the farmers have under consideration a plan whereby the have an opportunity to get in behind the U. F. O. candidate to be nominated at a convention to be held on May 12.

The plan, according to rumors, is that each trades union in Guelph, of

which there are about ten, is to be in-vited to send two delegates to the farmers' conventions, and although, their strength numerically will be only a small percentage of that of the farmers at the meeting, it least, give a labor aspect to the con-

The action of the farmers last Saturday in dropping the I. L. P. violation of the 1921 agreement, has brought severe censure from some of the farmers' clubs in the riding, it is said, and, according to report, the U. F. O. executive has been strongly the union men accept the invitation that the U. F. O. may yet be pre-valled upon to support him. According to several local union secretaries. no invitation to send delegates to the convention has yet been received, but

#### riding an electric lighting system for SETTER AT FORT WILLIAM MOTHERS WOLF WHELPS

Special to The Advertiser. Fort William, Ont., May 3.—Eight wolf whelps are being mothered here today by a setter dog, which was se animals, bereft of their parents. Gor don Cooper, a schoolboy, 14 years o age, shot the mother and found the in a lair, near this city.