

W. MIDDLESEX RALLIES AROUND LIBERAL CHIEFS

Party Workers Vote Confidence
in Both Sinclair and Mac-
kenzie King.

SINCLAIR SPEAKS

Scores Ferguson For Broken
Promises—Sees Victory
Coming.

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Reporter.
Mount Brydges, July 9.—Although
signs of an Ontario election are no-
where discernible, West Middlesex
Liberals are taking no chance of be-
ing caught napping. This afternoon
at a meeting held in Community hall
here, the nucleus of a strong or-
ganization was perfected under the
eyes of Hon. W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C.,
leader of the Liberals in the Ontar-
io house, and Hon. Nelson Par-
liament, Ontario Liberal organizer.
J. C. Elliott, K.C., Liberal candidate
for West Middlesex in the federal
house, gave the association some
valuable advice based on his ex-
perience in many hot campaigns a
few years ago in the same riding.
Hon. Mr. Sinclair was greeted with
cheers, stating that he had not
come to make a speech, but simply to
meet a few of the stalwarts of
West Middlesex. He hoped to have
the opportunity later of speaking in
the riding.

Work Every Riding.
"The dominion election may come
first and it may not," said Mr. Sin-
clair. "If it does not, Mr. Elliott will
be elected and then you can clear the
boards for an election. We aim to have
a Liberal candidate in every riding
in Ontario and a Liberal govern-
ment in power as a result
of the election."

Mr. Sinclair dwelt on the im-
portance of a strong organization
which branches out into every
polling subdivision. Great care
should be taken in the selection of
township chairmen. They were the
foundation of the organization.
"You will be ready when the call
comes for an election," predicted Mr.
Sinclair. "While the meeting is not
large, it is thorough and representa-
tive, and every man present very much
in earnest."

"When I was told that my old
friend J. C. Elliott had been chosen
as your candidate in the dominion
election I was delighted. I felt that
with his old-time vigor he would put
on a campaign that would result in
his election. I know he will be
elected. You made no mistake in
choosing him."

King Is Right Man.
"Premier King was a classmate of
mine at university," continued Mr.
Sinclair. "He is the only man in
public life that has been trained for
the position he occupies. His ad-
ministration at Ottawa has justified
his selection as leader of the Liberal
party. I feel satisfied that the Cana-
dian electors have appreciated his
business administration and will
trust their affairs to him for an-
other term."

"I was amused at a newspaper re-
port stating that the Ontario cabinet
held a special meeting at Toronto
recently, the reason being to con-
sider the reason for the not being
found out why the fish were not biting."
Mr. Sinclair touched briefly on the
unbelievable attitude of Premier Fer-
guson following the election.

"At the Conservative convention
he had stated he would keep faith
with the temperance people who had
voted against anything stronger than
25 per cent beer," said Mr. Sin-
clair. "How could he reconcile these
statements against the fact of 44
beer?"

"The pledge of a man in public life
is sacred," said Mr. Sinclair, "but
this is one case in which a prime
minister has broken his sacred
pledge. The prime minister must
be judged in the light of his
broken pledges, and he will be found
wanting."

Pleads For Union.
The present Ontario government
had been elected by less than 50 per
cent of the total vote. It had a
majority of 40 in the house. Mr.
Sinclair pointed out. Those opposed to
the Conservatives should join hands,
the Liberal chiefs declared, and sug-
gested that had been done at the last
election the Liberals would have been
in power with a majority of seven.

Mr. Sinclair stated that he was
prepared to give the province a Lib-
eral business administration. The
Liberal party had fought the battles
of the common people down through
the years, which had resulted in the
liberties enjoyed today. (Cheers.)

He appealed to all to lend an aid to Lib-
eralism and said that the sugges-
tions of those carrying on the work
of the party would be well com-
mended.

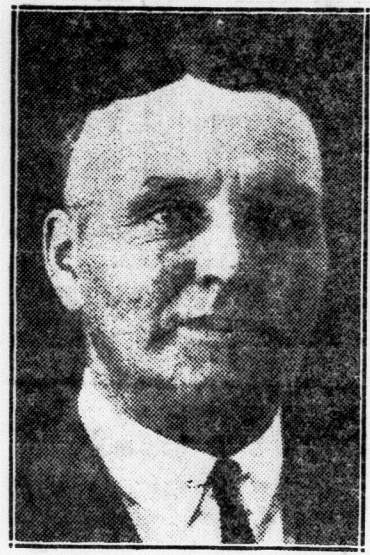
Hon. Nelson Parliament thought
that a dominion election was not
far away. He appealed to every
Liberal to get busy and assist in
organizing. He had a great deal of
confidence in J. C. Elliott, K.C. Few men
had the interests of the province more
at heart than Mr. Elliott, Mr. Par-
liament declared.

Wants Young Men.
The Liberal organizer regretted
the absence of young men from
political meetings, and if he wanted
to find fault with the citizenship of
Canada today, it would be the lack
of interest among the young men in
political thought.

Mr. Parliament devoted a few
minutes to the Blue Ruin walls of
St. John's. He said that he had
talked to two Liberal manufac-
turers of Brantford, who thought
that there must be something wrong,
but who both admitted that their
factories were running at capacity.

Hard times naturally could be ex-
pected after the war, but they would
have been just as we had it to not
been for the King administration.
"We want faith in the dominion of
Canada," declared the speaker, "and
Liberals let us break it from the
households. Let us be up and doing
and not listen to the talk of going to
the dogs. It isn't so. Business here
is going just as well as it is to the
south of us. The textile trade is in
a worse condition in United States
than it is in Canada, from what I
hear."

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DR. J. G. BICE.

of Delaware, who was elected presi-
dent of the organization formed by
West Middlesex Liberals to direct
the fight in the next provincial cam-
paign. The meeting held at Mount
Brydges yesterday, was addressed
by W. E. Sinclair, provincial Liberal
leader.

better, keep in office men adhering
to Liberal principles," concluded Mr.
Parliament.

Greet J. C. Elliott.
J. C. Elliott was given a hearty
reception. Although not a prophet,
Mr. Elliott said he was prepared to
predict what his friend, Billy Sin-
clair, would lead the next Ontario
government. (Cheers.)

"Ontario will endorse the clean
reign of the Liberal party in the
legislature on all questions,"
said Mr. Elliott. "It is essential that
a man in public life must be square,
and everyone must adhere to Lib-
eral leader as the man who keeps
his word."

"It is a tribute to Liberalism that
men will leave their work on the
farm to come here and organize for
the next campaign. While the meet-
ing is small, it is the most valuable
gathering I've ever attended in this
hall. I see the bone and sinew of the
Liberal party in West Middlesex
gathered here, and it has as much
prestige as any that can be gathered
together in any Ontario riding."

Mr. Elliott paid a glowing tribute
to Premier King and his adminis-
tration, and predicted that with an in-
creased majority the premier would
give the country some very bene-
ficial legislation.

Resolutions of confidence in the
leadership of Premier King in the
dominion house and Mr. Sinclair in
Ontario were passed unanimously.

Dr. J. G. Bice of Delaware presided
over the gathering and introduced
the speakers.

Those who will handle the
affairs of the Liberals in the next
Ontario campaign are: President, Dr.
J. G. Bice, Delaware; 1st Vice-
President, Jno. Cousins, Belmont;
2nd Vice-President, Robert Camp-
bell, Alvinston; Secretary-Treasurer,
W. E. Sinclair.

Following are the township officers
appointed: Westminster, Jno. Cousins;
(convenor), Delaware, Alton
Ricketts, Mrs. O. Wyler, Murray
Leitch.

Lobo, Jas. F. Campbell, Iderton,
Mrs. Bert McKay, Iderton, and
Hon. Edward Kennedy, Iderton.

Caradoc, D. A. McEvoy, Mrs. Jas.
Luce, Walter Snelgrove.

Ekfrid, D. A. Campbell, M. Eddy,
and D. S. McElroy, Iderton.

Mosha, Howard Waterworth, Mrs.
D. Gillies and R. J. Petch.

Matcalfe, Malcolm McIntyre, con-
venor.

Glencoe, A. B. McDonald, Miss E.
Harris, T. A. Craig.

Wardville, Geo. Pauls, Mrs. J.
V. Leas, McElroy, Iderton.

Newbury, H. D. McNaughton,
Lydia Fennell, W. O. Kraft.

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ough examination of your eyes, and
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will be recommended. Free con-
sultation at F. Steele's, London's
leading Optometrist, opp. Loew's
Theatre.—Adv.

**TENTED CITY SHELTERS
THREE SCORE LONDON BOYS**

Sixty boy members of the Y. M. C. A.
are now in the "tent city," near
Aylmer, as they have dubbed the
Silver Beach camp on Lake Erie.

The unpacking has been finished
and the boys are carrying out their
regular activities. Swimming in the
afternoons with camp fires at night
form an attractive program.

Art Glen has been made camp
mayor.

Leaders—Henry Nichols, Bill
Clark, Hiles Templin, George Nichols,
Harold Pierce, Alex. Knox, Gord
Ford, Arnold Ramer.

Campers—Bill Harper, Burke Mar-
tin, Jack F. W. Fenton, Morris
Coleridge, William Baldwin, Lorne
Morrison, Bud Foot, Jack Gunn, Art
Glen, Ross Murray, Ernest Smith,
Kenneth McPhee, Norman Keen,
Harold Dyson, Arthur Burns, Don
Gladman, Ted Stone, Don Adams,
Ted Tamen, Eddie Hayden, Fred
Underhill, Jack Baird, Clem Wright,
Cedric Tanner, Alan McNaughton,
Milton Burns, Ken Ford, Ed E.
Higgins, Ed Fox, Kirk Bell,
Bert Lashbrook, Jack Atkins,
Charles Keene, Francis McPet-
ter, Les McElroy, Billy Hyatt, Sid
Red, Austin Brady, Ben Higgins,
George Montgomery, Billie Partridge,
Art Kingsmill, Walter Tamblin, Ed
Higgins, Don McKay, Stewart Cut-
tler, Bentley Baldwin, Ron Orme.

PARKHILL MAN REMANDED.
Clarence Shaddock, Parkhill, age
17, was arrested last night at his
home by High Constable Wharton
on a charge of committing an
offence against a little boy. Shaddock
was immediately taken before County
Magistrate Zapple, Parkhill, and re-
manded to jail for a week, when he
will receive a preliminary hearing.

WESLEY CHURCH HOLDS BIG PICNIC

Three Hundred Attend Annual
Outing at Springbank
Park.

With a splendid card of sports and
games, the members of Wesley
United church yesterday enjoyed
their annual outing at Springbank.
Nearly 300 people attended the pic-
nic, which was one of the most suc-
cessful in the history of the church.

The following were the winners of
the sports events: The girls trimmed
the boys in a softball game. The
umpires were J. Rowntree and C.
Bending.

Race results:
Primary class, L. Bending, Helen
Macbie, Doug Schram; boys, 10
years, Pierce Hutchison, Herbert
Childs; girls, 10, Minnie Westcott;
Dorothy Keyes, Frances Maxwell;
obstacle race, Jack Rolland, A.
Whig; Billy Bending; grasshopper,
girls, Ella Swartz, B. Hutchison, E.
Geery; girls, over 12, E. Geery, Mary
Collyer, Alberta Handcock; boys, over
12, A. Whig, Billy Bending, J. Lo-
land; newspaper race, men, H. Rich-
mond, Jack Pearson; infant race,
men, W. Bending, J. Lethbridge, W.
Copp; infant race, ladies and girls,
H. Richmond, A. Orchard, G. Ham-
mond, P. Kilbourne; men's race, 100 yards,
W. Dutton, B. Swayze; teachers and
officers, H. Richmond, A. McCormick,
C. Stuthers, M. Townsend; married
ladies' race, Mrs. H. Steele, Mrs. J. F.
Andrews; adult Bible class, Mrs.
Young, Mrs. E. Lashbrook, George
C. Smith, Mrs. L. Parsons, Mrs.
L. Jeanes.

Funeral of Lake Tragedy Victims.
By interment in St. Thomas cem-
tery. The picture above shows the
casket being removed from the hearse
just prior to the church service. The
church was filled to capacity, and
hundreds of people stood on the

church lawns and along the street,
paying silent tribute to the memory
of two of the eight who were drowned
in the Elmhurst lake tragedy on Mon-
day night last.

**FARMERS HAVE
ORDERS TO SHOOT**
Inspector Tustin Crusades
Against Vicious Dogs in
Township.

Determined to do away with all
sheep-killing dogs in London town-
ship, farmers are now patrolling the
roads every night and have received
orders from Inspector George Tustin,
of the Humane society, to shoot all
dogs roaming at large on the high-
ways and byways.

"It is the only way that this thing
can be stamped out," said Inspector
Tustin today. "I am at the service
of the farmers at any time in such
matters. All they have to do is
call me up and I'll go right out. The
township council has already paid out
\$300 to sheep owners who have had
animals killed by dogs, and there
have been more sheep killed since
that time."

The inspector said that he had
captured one dog yesterday after a
two-hour chase in the township and
had placed him in the Humane
society kennels.

"I saw the dog leave a field with
his face covered with blood and I
immediately gave chase," related the
inspector. "I followed him two miles
before I got him into the cage. He
is a vicious brute, and I have to
throw his food into the kennel for
him."

**OLD-TIME BARN DANCE
ATTRACTS 300 PEOPLE**

Function at the Foster Farm on
Brick Street Is Event of
Season.

An old-time barn dance heralded
the completion of a barn 60x33 feet
on the farm of Fred Foster, Brick
street, last night.

Over 300 people of the neighbor-
hood gathered in the cool of the
evening and enjoyed one square
dance after another. The famous
Jack McLaren, without whom no
country dance in this district is com-
plete, called off the dances and acted
as master of ceremonies.

The Romney brothers sat on a
board platform at one end of the
barn and dished sweet music till 4
o'clock this morning. Refreshments
were served by Mrs. Foster and her
volunteer helpers at 1 o'clock.

Mr. Foster's barn is built entirely
of stone and is easily the finest
in the district.

**SETTLEMENT REACHED
IN BLENHEIM ACCIDENT**

Oshawa People Still At Hotel
Recovering From Their
Injuries.

Special to The Advertiser.
Blenheim, July 9.—Geoffrey and
Bert Sykes and Mrs. Sykes of Oshawa
are still at the Cadillac hotel recover-
ing from their injuries in the auto
accident on Monday at D'Clute's
gully, Lake Shore road. They ex-
pect to return to Oshawa in a few
days, and may proceed to the coast
by train instead of auto, as was
originally planned.

The wrecked
car was brought into town yester-
day, and from their mangled ap-
pearance it's a miracle how they escaped
with their lives. A settlement has
been made between the parties con-
cerned in the accident, and the in-
cident is now believed closed.

**HAMILTON-WINDSOR
TAXI RIDE COSTS \$90**

Mystery of Disappearing Driver
Cleared Up By Border
Cities Police.

Asked yesterday to be on the look-
out for a sedan bearing license num-
ber 72-694, hired by a stranger in
Hamilton, and which disappeared in
town there on Windsor, local detec-
tives are now advised that the ar-
rest of the stranger at the border has
cleared the mystery. It is not known
on what charge he is being held.

Hamilton police feared that Her-
bert Lincks, the driver of the car,
had been the victim of foul play. Ac-
cording to reports he is now safe in
Windsor. The stranger paid \$90 for
the taxi trip to the border.

**SPECIAL TRAIN TAKES
WOMEN TO CONVENTION**

A special train bearing the members
of the National Federation of Busi-
ness and professional women's clubs
passed through the city this morning
at 5 o'clock en route from Chicago to
Kingston Wharf.

Leaving here the train was diverted
to Niagara Falls so that the party
could have a short time there before
going on to Kingston.

They travelled in a Canadian
National special of 13 coaches.

**MAJOR LAYMAN VISITS
SALVATION ARMY HERE**

Major Layman of the Ottawa
division of the Salvation Army paid
a brief visit to the city today on his
way to British Columbia where he
has been appointed to the southern
division of that province.

The officer was in London nine
years ago, being attached to the
Western Ontario division. For the
past week he has been visiting
friends and relatives in the neigh-
borhood of Kingsville.



**Boat Grounded
In Thames River**
Channel Becoming Very Shal-
low Near Chatham.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, July 9.—The fact that
the channel in the Thames river be-
tween this city and Prairie Siding
is becoming very shallow, was dem-
onstrated last night when the steamer
Thousand Island ran aground. She
was released by tugs after two hours'
work. The board of trade have taken
up the matter of dredging the chan-
nel, and the federal government, and
these efforts are being pressed.

**KIWANIAN TALK
CROP CONDITIONS**
Interesting Exchange of Ideas
Takes Place at St. Paul
Convention.

Interesting exchanges of ideas
came about at the Kiwanis Interna-
tional convention in St. Paul on June
22 to 25, according to George Suther-
land, Ingersoll delegate, who has re-
turned from the west.

Kiwanians from the farthest
reaches of the United States and
Canada were present. They talked
over the condition of the crops, the
convention city and gave crop reports,
as they noticed them, along the way.
There were 4,449 delegates regis-
tered. Mr. Sutherland speaks well
of the treatment accorded the vis-
itors to the twin cities. He describes
the western businessman as a strong,
virile type, aggressive and business-
like.

There was a distinct note of opti-
mism in the air and the delegates
were struck by the absence of pan-
icism in the older cities visited.

**BANKRUPT STOCK OF
HUDSON FASHION SHOPPE**
BOUGHT AT 30 CENTS
ON THE DOLLAR

Big Public Sale of Women's
Wear To Begin Next
Week.

One of the most important sales of
women's apparel ever held in this
city will commence next week, when
the \$50,000 stock of the Hudson Fash-
ion Shoppe will be offered to the pub-
lic by the Forbes Sales Company at
the Hudson Fashion Shoppe Store,
203 Dundas street.

Hudson Fashion Shoppe, Limited,
operating stores in Hamilton and
London, went into bankruptcy some
weeks ago, and a settlement has just
been made with the creditors where-
by the Forbes Sales Company will
dispose of the entire stock at 30 cents
on the dollar.

The stock comprises one of the
most up-to-date and complete ar-
rangements of women's dresses, suits
and coats, etc., in the city, and the
low price paid represents a very small
fraction of its actual value. The
Forbes Sales Company intend holding
an extensive clearance sale to dispose
of the entire stock of both stores in
as short a time as possible, and to
that end are re-marking the stock at
an unprecedented low figure for this
quality merchandise.

The sale is billed to commence next
week. Women who can possibly wait
until then to buy Summer and Fall
attire will be rewarded with the big-
gest bargains of many years.

Further particulars of this im-
mense bankrupt sale will appear in
this paper within the next few days.
Watch for them.—Adv.

**LITTLE GIRL IS FOUND
AFTER LENGTHY SEARCH**

Going to Victoria park for a drink
3-year-old Ruth Wardle told a mo-
torist she lived on Richmond street
north, but after being taken toward
her supposed home found she was lost.
Her mother, who lives at 132
Maple street, conducted a frantic five
and a half hour search for her little
girl before she finally located her at
the northern extremity of the car-
lines on Richmond street.

**TRUNKFUL OF CLOTHES
PICKED UP ON BRIDGE**

Police are holding a trunk, laden
with wearing apparel, which was
picked up on the York street bridge
yesterday. It is thought that the
trunk fell from a truck. The only
police to the possible owner are two
cards which were discovered inside.
One carries the names of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Rayner, the other
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atherston, 91 Elgin
street, St. Thomas.

**ST. MARYS UNITED CHURCH
ELECTS NEW OFFICERS**

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Marys, July 9.—At a reorgani-
zation meeting of the trustees and
quartermen of the St. Marys
United church some 30 members were
present, 12 being from the sea-
son and board of managers of the
former Presbyterian church here.

**MRS. JOHN BRINACOMB
DIES IN SEVENTIETH YEAR**

Special to The Advertiser.
Mitchell, July 9.—After an illness
of several months, Mrs. John Brina-
comb, aged 70, died at her home in
St. Marys this morning. She was
born in the township of Fullerton.
After her marriage she moved to
Muskoka, and from there she went
to Manitoba.

She was a devoted member of the
Anglican church. Besides her hus-
band she leaves two sons and three
daughters in the west. Two brothers
and three sisters of the late Mrs.
Brincomb also survive: Robert Mur-
ton, Reeve Mutton and Mrs. Ed-
ward Vosper of Mitchell, Mrs. James Cor-
coran, Brantford, and Mrs. McCauley
of Manitoba.

**NEW ENGLAND POTATO
ACREAGE DECREASES**

Associated Press Despatch.
Wakenfield, Mass., July 10.—A de-
crease of four per cent in the acre-
age planted in potatoes in New En-
gland, compared with last year's acre-
age is indicated in reports received
by the New England crop reporting
services here. The acreage this year
is 225,000 as against 231,000 last year.
The five-year average is 225,000
acres.

The crop nearly everywhere was
reported to be in excellent condition,
due to abundant rains in June.

UNITED CHURCH PICNICKERS CROWD PARK AT SPRINGBANK

Congregations and Sunday
Schools Enjoy Games and
Races at Riverside.

MOTHERS PLAY BALL

Congregations of many of Lon-
don's United churches yesterday
formed the majority of picnickers at
Springbank park, where cooling shade
trees strongly contrasted the sticky
heat of the city. There were some
2,000 picnickers altogether on the
ground, and all reported a splendid
outing.

Picnics included those of the Wes-
ley, Robinson Memorial, Ridout
street, Byron and Colborne United
church schools, Christ church Angli-
can Sunday school, Aberdeen
Mothers' club and the Church of
Christ; also held outings.

There were 200 children and grown-
ups present at the outing of Col-
borne street United Sunday school,
held in the east end of the park.
Pierce, assisting and a visit to the
river were the big attractions of the day.

The Robinson United church W.
M. S. combined business with pleas-
ure. There were 100 members of the
Missionary society and the Ladies'
Aid present. Rev. W. L. Hiles, former
pastor, Mrs. E. W. Edwards, wife
of Captain the Rev. Mr. Edwards,
Miss M. Hawkins and Mrs. H. W.
Paddell were among the foremost
guests who were called upon to speak.

Mothers Play Ball.
Sidney Edginal was in charge of
the sports at the outing of Trinity
United church school, when some 175
children were present. The Potters-
over family had a great time, with
something doing every minute of the
afternoon. Frances Talbot, Mrs. R.
Beattie and D. H. Cooke were on
overs.

Supr. F. Churchill, of the Church
of Christ school, was in charge of
the day for the big Church of Christ
outing. There were 150 picnickers
in this group. Members of the hard-
working committee included Mrs.
McKinley, Mrs. R. Henderson, W.
McVie, George Johnson and
Rev. J. H. Versey.

Tom Griffith's ball team won a 13
to 4 victory over Sid Davis' crew at
the Byron United picnic. A fine time
was spent, with Supr. E. Davis in
charge.

Family Picnics.
Coming from many parts of Ontar-
io and Michigan, members of the
Woodward and Holbrook families
held a happy reunion at Springbank
yesterday. The reunion brought 230
members of these families to Lon-
don, Toronto, St. Thomas, Brant-
ford, Brantford and several Michigan
points were represented.

Fred Woodward, of Brantford, is
head of the reunion committee for
next year, with Ernest Woodward of
St. Thomas as secretary.

**WALKERS START FOR
FISHERMEN'S PARADISE**

Northward bound to the fishing
grounds near Ardenburg, a party made
up of members of the Hiram Walker
club, left London yesterday for
here this afternoon en route from
Walkerville to the Northern wilds.
The party travelled in a special car
on the Canadian National.

**RARE MOTH CAPTURED
BY LAMBETH WOMAN**

A fine specimen of a rare genus of
moth, which has been identified by
the local department of agriculture
as Polyphemus, was captured yester-
day by Mrs. Ernest H. Thomas, R.
No. 3, Lambeth. The gorgeously
colored insect was brought to The
Advertiser office by Mr. Thomas and
officials of the department of agri-
culture later reported that it be-
longed to the genus Polyphemus, a
very rare variety in this district. Efforts
to secure a satisfactory picture of
the moth were unsuccessful.

**SARNIA YOUTH INJURED
WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO**

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, July 9.—Thomas Gill, 16-
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Gill, was struck by an auto driven
by J. T. Richards of Sarnia town-
ship on Milton street today. The boy
was taken to the hospital, where his
injuries were dressed. They are not
serious.

FLEET FOOT
RUNNING AND OUTING SHOES
FOR HOLIDAY WEAR

Now that the boys and girls are free from
school to scamper and play all day long in
the great outdoors, every boy and girl will want
Fleet Foot Sport Shoes. They're light, cool
and serviceable. We carry a complete stock of
Fleet Foot Outing and Sport Shoes for men,
women, boys, misses and children.