CITY ELECTORS ARE ROLLING UP RECORD V

24,000 MAY Polls Close At Six-You've Still Time To Vote CAST VOTE

Two Thousand More Ballots Predicted by Party Leaders Here.

PERCENTAGE GROWS

C. N. R. Shops, Banks, Rolling Mills and Dispensary Are Closed For Day.

London went to the polls today. Party leaders were confident that 2,000 more votes would be cast today than in any previous federal contest here. The betting had it that majorities would be under the 1,000-mark, and that candidates would probably finish up like an abbreviated straight 9, 8, and 7, with pretty even beding on the high card and the second. There is every prospect that the total vote

in London will reach the 24,000 mark. activity. Every vote in the district fair campaign which has been con-Hamilton road was the center of has been thoroughly canvassed. The C. N. R. shops and the London Rolling mills were closed all day. The banks closed at noon. There was only a morning mail delivery. The government dispensary was closed all

Official figures show that the percentage of the electorate which actu-ally votes in London is increasing year by year. Ontario's average is going down. That of the whole do-minion is going down. Only a of centuries gave the franchise to every man and woman, though the percentage of the electorate which chooses representation is often pathetically small.

Few Vote in U. S. In recent British elections 82 per cent of the registered voters cast their ballots. In the last presidential election of the United States only one-half of the registered voters exercised their franchise. In the 1921 Canadian elections the percentage was 70.3 of the registered vote, a decrease

of 11.2 per cent from 1900.

Canadian citizens are today electing 245 representatives to the dominion house of commons. These representatives will, for a period, control the destiny of a nation composed of 9.225 740 people, having an aggreof 9,226,740 people, having an aggregate tangible wealth of about \$22,-195,000,000, and a potential wealth of

that the representative vote will show the greatest percentage of electors in the history of the city. Municipal and provincial election contests have here shown larger percentages of the vote than federal elections. A Record in 1917.

The largest majority for any federal election was that of Hume Cronyn, Union government candidate in 1917, who had a majority of 4,363, effective, lends an additional element nearly 3,000 of which were soldiers'

made in the general elections of 1911 and 1921. In the reciprocity election

Major Thomas Boattie Communication Major Thomas Beattie, Conservative E. S. Little, have excellent reason candidate, defeated J. M. McEvoy, K. for congratulation and satisfaction. C., by a majority of 1,951. There have for federal honors in London, In London. Back in 1900 Robert Roaddon. Back in 1900 Robert Road-house was the third candidate, but he lost his deposit, while the straight party candidates were divided by only hundred votes.

In the last election the three-party fight reached unprecedented propor-tions. The success of Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Labor representative, in defeat-ing Sir Adam Back for the prov-incial legislature, had given the Labor incial legislature, had given the Labor cause considerable impetus, and their candidate in 1921, Arthur Mould, polled 4,315 votes. Supporters of John Colbert in the present contest that Labor will poll more

Big Vote This Year.

The 1921 election brought out the largest number of electors in the history of federal contests here. More than 56 per cent of the registered vote cast their ballots. It is expected that this percentage, as well as the total number of voters, will be increased considerably this year. The King Liberals and the Labor movement have both increased in strength.

Electors of London pinned their faith in Sir John Carling on the occasion of no less than five general contrived to be wherever the battle elections and one by-election. He was was hottest, and much credit for the defeated by small majorities by Lib-eral candidates on two occasions.

The Hon. C. S. Hyman led the Hon. C. S. Hyman led the Liberal forces in campaign fights for a great many years. Three times dent of the association, Col. Claude he was the choice of the general elec- Brown, who, as vice-president, step tions to represent London at Ottawa and he was also named member in the by-election of 1905.

erals at one general election and for Conservatives at others. Mr. Hyman test here. Col. Brown has was defeated in three elections.
Thomas Beattie was elected in three general election contests here, been a source of real leadership. Ray

while Major Walker, Liberal, Hume Cronyn, Unionist, and J. Frank White have had one term each. NEW BRIDGES COST \$8,000. Fourteen new bridges have been built in Middlesex county this year at a total cost of \$8,000, County En-

in Middlesex county this year of the office staff, have handled total cost of \$8,000, County Endote the Charles Talbot states. The shave been erected in various of the county to take care of the county manner.

Every member of the Liberal party and British dominions preference in return for preferences given us and didate. E. S. Little, for the untiring that no preference should put Candian workpen out of employment." gineer Charles Talbot states. The bridges have been erected in various







THESE MEN HAVE WORKED EARLY AN D LATE. Whatever the result of the voting every subdivision, the capable direction through the city, and has done Whatever the result of the voting today, London Liberals have reason to feel proud of the energetic and fair campaign which has been conducted in the city. It has shown a remarkable revival of Liberal strength in the unselfish personal work of some seven hundred canvassers, the efficiency of chairmen in



Liberal Workers In City Close Energetic Campaign; Fine Organization Created

Election Fight Characterized by Few Speeches But Intensive Canvass.

LEADERS ARE PRAISED

Much Credit Given to Major Kippen and Col. Brown For Efforts.

Three candidates, all of high calibre backed by efficient and loyal support of workers in their respective organizations, have given London an untold amount.

In London there is a possibility one of the most intensive election campaigns ever waged in ing.

There has been comparatively little tory absence of personalities. All three parties have concentrated on a personal canvass of the electorate, of uncertainty to the result. The so-called "silent vote" will be a big

Supporters of the Liberal candidate, two three-party election fights The organization built up by the over seven hundred workers who have been actively engaged. Realizing the extreme importance of the personal canvassing in the contes Liberals have had a system which has adequately covered the field. Twenty-one supervisors have directed the activities of subdivision chairmen who were appointed in every division of the city. Each of these in turn had his own committee of four or five, including many ladies, who did most effective work. Liberals capture the London seat in today's polling their success will be due in no small measure to the down

Actively directing the campaign, as chairman of the organization committee, was Major W. H. Kippen, D. S.O., M.C., To describe him as chairman is almost a misnomer, because Like a true campaigner, he has

ped into the breach when the nominmember in ation of the president, J. C. Elliott, The close K.C., as candidate in West Middlecampaigns brought defeats for Lib- sex, made it necessary for him to retire from participation in the con-Lawson, in an advisory and executive capacity, has given able direction to much of the campaign.

CANADA PILING

Good Weather Throughout the Dominion Is Bringing Out Millions of Electors Today.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, occ. ac.- nepoles nere indicate heavy polling today. Clear weather generally prevails, although rain and snow are reported from ne points in the maritimes. The campaign closes with whirlwind ef-fort, but without serious turbulence. Both Liberal and Conservative parties end the fight with claims of a clear majority in the next house of

Extraordinary interest is shown everywhere in the election. Here, in the capital, especially elaborate preparations have been made for anouncing the results. ad a half r

are expected to mark their ballotsthe largest number in the history of the dominion-and expectations are that there will be a minimum of ir-regularities. Elaborate precautions have been taken to see that all officials are duly advised of their duties, although some minor points have

a prompt service.

French Forces in Syria Suffer 6,000 Casualties in Week.

15,000 MORE TROOPS

E. S. LITTLE,

o whom the Liberals of London owe

appreciation of whole-hearted and

constant energy as the Liberal can-

didate. Win or lose, Mr. Little will have the satisfaction of knowing that

he has capably led a great return of

Liberal enthusiasm in the city.

COMMISSIONER ASKS

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Oct. 29.-The new cabinet formed by Premier Painleve as soon as it is sworn into office-if it iswill have facing it the annoying right hard spade work accomplished situation in Syria, which is declared to have obtained such a serious aspect that General Sarrail, the French

Even in official circles the silence of General Sarrail in reporting comhe has spent very little time sitting pletely on the situation has caused in a chair ever since the campaign cism of him. This is due to premier's admission before the chamber committee on finance that there were more than 6,000 casualties in week's fighting between the French and the Druses.

PREFERENCE MISCONSTRUED Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 29.—Rt. Hon. Arthu-Meighen, in referring to a statemen yesterday by Premier King at New market, in which the prime ministe is reported as criticizing an alleged declaration by Mr Meighen a Kitchener, to the effect that "the British preference was wrong in principle," issued the following state

tion to much of the campaign. The secretary of the association, C. C. Ferguson, ably assisted by Douglas Wanless, Miss Angus and other members of the office staff, have handled June 2 last, and was in support of

arisen. One arises in connection at the polling station must take the oath If he refuses he cannot vote. But every voter who takes the required oaths is entitled to a ballot paper unless a formal charge of perjury is forthwith laid against him. Both Premier King and Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Opposition, will receive the results in Ottawa. Premier King has had a special telegraph wire installed

MANY ELECTION SPEECHES. Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N. S., Oct. 29.—While the ederal political campaign, which

closed last night, was productive of no sensational developments in the maritime provinces, it was said by several political observers that mor election speeches have been made during the campaign than in any previous general election in the hisprevious general election in the history of the maritimes, unless with the exception of the "reciprocity"

The list of candidates remained last night, as on nomination day a week ago. Straight party fights are provided in all but two constituen high commissioner, has requested 15.000 reinforcements with which to
overcome the attacks of the natives.

Cles in the three maritime provinces
In Cape Breton South the Libera
overcome the attacks of the natives. E. McLachlan, nominee of the Labo party, and in Carlton, one of the women nominees, Mrs. Minnie Bell will contest the constituency as an Independent, along with T. W. Caldwell. Independent member of the ast parliament, and J. K. Flemming, Conservative. Prince Edward Island will elect four members, New Bruns-Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Electors wishing to ride to the polls today are urged to call either of above numbers. A car from the flying squadron will promptly answer the

PUT BAN ON PRANKS OF

sicture bulletins, by telephone and by extra edition.

TRUSTEES DISAGREE

Board Hears That Building of New Collegiate Will Begin in Three Weeks.

Board of Education Moves For

"Sane Halloween"-Princi-

pals To Give Warning.

Building will be commenced John Putherbough, London, on the new 20-room collegiate institute and public school at the corner of Dundas street and Highbury avenue within three weeks' time. Such was the information given the board of education this morning when the ecommendaions of the building committee awarding the general contract to Mr. Putherbough at \$217,000 and the contract for the plumbing, heating and ventilating to Wm. Skelly, London, at \$39,219, were endorsed at a special meeting of he board.

Chairman S. F. Lawrason suggest ed that the principals of the school ed that the principals of the schools ask their pupils "to make this Halloween a sane one, and to behave themselves." Trustee Rev. R. D. Mess, M.M., thought that the suggestion "would be inviting trouble, because he did not think the school children were the ones to blame."

Not the Grown-Ups. Trustee W. G. Murray: "Well, I know it is not grown-ups who put ashes on people's front verandas."

Mr. Lawrason: "In United States they are taking this question up quite strenuously.

Trustee N. F. Willmot: "I believe the chairman is on the right track."

the chairman is on the right track; there should not be any vandalism or destruction of property on Halloween or any other time." Mr. Murray and Mr. Willmot then moved that the chairman's suggestion be carried out with Trustee Mrs. John A. Rose and Mr. Mess voting against the motion.

The board accepted a motion proposed by Mrs. Rose that Canadian and British-made goods be used in the new school and that only London labor be used wherever possible. This was passed on to the contractors as a recommendation indicative of the board's wishes in the matter of promoting the use of London products and London labor.

Some considerable discussion took place as to whether the floor of the auditorium should be flat or stoping, but the general feeling being that the new school is to prove itself a community center, it was finally decided with challenged votes. It is pointed to have the front half flat and the out that any voter who is challenged back half sloping. This plan meets back half sloping. This plan meets with the suggestion of the depart ment of education for more flat gymnasium floor space and also provides something not yet placed in any of the London schools.

The department wanted two wait-ing rooms put in the school, but the board declined to do so because, as Mr. Lawrason puts it, "they would cost \$20,000, and the principals do not want the rooms." The chairman said that "he believed the board has use of the \$25,000 saved in the pur of the site," and added, "We'll

While approving of the plans of the new school, the department of edu-cation recommended certain extensive

Will Provide Income For His Widow. Henry Wesley Yorke, North Dor

chester farmer, who died on September 5th last, left a total estate of \$23,988, according to the will filed for probate at the court house today by Harold Barrum K.C. of Aylman probate at the court house today by Harold Barnum, K.C., of Aylmer. The estate is made up principally of property, a 300-acre farm in South Dorchester being valued at \$20,000. Mr. Yorke left the income from 90 r cent of the estate to his wife, and 10 per cent to Miss Catherine Morton, of Toronto. On their death, the entire property passes to a nephew of Mr. Yorke, Yorke McConnell, of ties.

BROTHER OF BULGARIAN PREMIER ASSASSINATED

Associated Press Despatch. Vienna, Austria, Oct. 29.—Dancso Teankoff, brother of Premier Alexander Isankoff of Bulgaria, has been shot and Despatches from Sofia describe the

Election Results To Be Given By Phone, Screen and Extra

Advertiser Will Give Bulletin Service in Front of Building-Special Telephone Service on 3670-And Extra Edition With Summaries of Vote-Public Invited.

The Advertiser tonight will give quick service on election results by

Progressive bulletins of the vote, both in the city and throughout the Dominion will be flashed on a screen in front of The Advertiser building. Moving pictures and cartoons will give added entertainment. Large bulletins recording the vote in each London subdivision will be posted permanently in front of The Advertiser.

Four lines to central will be available to the public with special opertors on duty. The telephone number is 3670.

An extra edition of The Advertiser will be published during the evening iving city, Western Ontario and dominion summaries.

The public is cordially invited to make use of these services.

WITH ELECTION OVER. **BECK FUND DRIVE STARTS**

Ideal Weather

For Balloting

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 29.—Clear, bright,
moderately cold weather reported

from most points in Ontario this

morning augurs well for a heavy poll throughout the province. Roads in practically all ridings

are in good condition, firm and hard, so that rural electors are expected to muster heavily.

Fresh to strong west to north-west winds are reported as gen-eral and the prospects for the day

are that it will remain bright

Escapes Serious Injury

serious injury witnesses of the ac

MOST PROFITABLE YEAR YET

lication today of the Packard Motor

afternoon declared a stock dividend

of 10 per cent, payable Dec. 1, on the common stock of the company

to the stockholders of record No

14. 1925. This common stock divi

dend is to be distributed out of the

company's surplus, which, according

ending Aug. 31, 1925, was \$15,170,

throughout.

injuries.

body.

Dinner at Grovernment House Within Next Two Weeks Will Launch Campaign.

OBJECTIVE IS \$500,000

Chairman of Preliminary Gifts Committee Outlines Fund Organization.

With the election over, active planning for the drive for \$500,000 for the Beck memorial endowment in aid of the Queen Alexandra sanatorium will be started immediately. Philip Poeock, chairman of the preliminary gifts committee in the drive, stated this morning that not a great deal beyond organization had yet been done because of the election. The drive would be started, he said, with a function at government house, Toronto, when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will give a dinner to the leaders in the drive and their friends. The actual date has not been

set, but it will be within the next two weeks. The leaders in the movement re

tendent of the sanatorium, has been visiting the larger hydro municipalivisiting the larger hydrogen marshaling the received any broken bones, nor is it ties in the province, marshaling the thought that there are any internal denoted by the denoted by committee has not yet ap-

proached anyone in the matter of con-tributions, because the election has been taking the interest people," said Mr. Pocock. He added that all the committees would get busy after the election and particularly after the opening shot was fired at the dinner at government house,

Men in the drive wish to impres the people of the province that the sanatorium is in no way a local institution in London. It has treated MOST PROFITABLE YEAR patients from 36 of the counties in Ontario, and as many as 196 from a single county. There have been patients from the extreme northern counties of the province. There are of Toronto. Free treatment to value of \$163,716 has been given to 1,381 patients. The committee in charge is well pleased with the assistance being given by numerous clubs, business firms and individuals contains and general advertising printing and general

Immediately after the opening dinner at government house the drive will get away in earnest, and it is expected that the objective will be Dorchester Farmer's Property expected that the easily and early reached.

> TWO GIRLS FLEE JAIL AFTER SAWING SINGLE BAR

escaped, it became known today.
With her went Alice Cedarlund, 16,
of Ridgefield Park, N.J., who was awaiting arraignment on a minor harge. Miss Brazier was awaiting trial or

Miss Brazier was awaiting trial on charges made as the result of passing a number of small checks at stores in Hudson and Bergen counties. Both were in cells on the ground floor of the prison.

When County Detective Allyn went to the jail today he found a note left for him by Miss Brazier, in which the said she had secreted a she said she had secreted aw blade in her corset, and had use it to cut the one steel bar of her cell window.

BUFFALO MAN SLAIN IN \$93,000 HOLDUP

Associated Press Desnatch. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 29.—Robbers to-Despatches from Sofia describe the motive for the crime as unestablished. The slayer escaped. Tsankoff was walking with his wife and sister-in-law when shot.

The Sankoff brothers were estranged. Tankoff brothers were estranged. Dancso Tsankoff was a member of the Bulgarian parliament. The sankoff was a member of the Bulgarian parliament. The sankoff was a member of the Bulgarian parliament. The sankoff was a member of the Bulgarian parliament. The sankoff was a member of the Bulgarian parliament. The sankoff was a member of the Bulgarian parliament. The sankoff was a member of the Bulgarian parliament. The sankoff was a member of the Bulgarian parliament. The sankoff was a member of the Bulgarian parliament.

Crown Insists on \$15,000 Bond For "Ticket of Leave" Man in Bank Case.

WAS PAROLED IN 1922

THREE CENTS.

Hearing Delayed To Allow H. G. Brewer To Be Brought

From Kingston. A lengthy plea for a reduction in bail from \$15,000 to \$5,000 in the case of William MacDonald, 37, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Bank of Montreal of a sum in excess of \$7,000, was denied by Magistrate Graydon in city court this morning. The case was delayed a second week at the request of the crown to allow time for the transferral of Herbert G. Brewer from Kingston penitentiary to London to testify against Mac-

Donald. Brewer was sentenced recently to a two-and-a-half-year term on a charge of falsifying accounts in the

bank of Montreal to the extent of over \$7,000.

Strong objection to defence counsel Cluff's request for bail reduction was made by Crown Attorney Judd on the grounds of MacDonald being at present on ticket of leave from Kingston. He told the court that he had been advised that if MacDonald was either acquitted or dismissed on the con-spiracy charge, he was to be re-arrested immediately on the charge of breaking parole regulations.

MacDonald was convicted of ob-

taining money under false pretences in 1921, and was given concurrent terms of five years and three years. Good behaviour brought parole a year later. Sought at the time of Brewer's conviction, he we not seen until last week, when he voluntary came from the U.S. to feast the from the U.S. to face the

charge of conspiracy. FASCISTI FORCES OBSERVE Nine-Year-Old Allan Little ANNIVERSARY OF MARCH

in Accident.

Allan Little, 9-year-old son of E.

Associated Press Despatch.

Rome, Oct. 29.—Italy yesterday beautiful observed the third anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome with numerous particular. The leaders in the movement recently held a meeting which was purely to plan for greater organization. The drive, of course, is not local, although London has a tremendous interest. All the hydromunicipalities in Ontario are asked to share besides individuals.

Allan Little, 9-year-old son of E. Sary of the Fascist march on Rome with numerous patriotic ceremonies, reviews of the national militia, parely and over by a motor car in front of a polling booth on John street early this afternoon. On examination at the safe of the fascist march on Rome with numerous patriotic ceremonies, reviews of the fascist march on Rome with numerous patriotic ceremonies, reviews of the national militia, parely and other manifestations, all of which were attended by and participated in by great throngs of people.

The ceremonies reached their cli-

it was found that the boy had not received any broken bones, nor is it max at Milan, where Premier Mus-The Liberal candidate's son ran Generals Balbao and Debono, re-from behind a motor car directly in the path of another, the driver hav-to the militia, army, navy and air ing no opportunity of avoiding an accident. How the youngster escaped

YALE UNDERGRADUATES cident cannot explain, as the wheels of the auto passed directly over his FOUND SCHOOL IN NORTH

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29 .- As the culmination of the long-standing interest of Yale students in the work of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell in the north, the Yale school in Labrador has been Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 29.—Following pubit is announced here. Gifts by Yale undergraduates have made this pose counties of the province. There are lication today of the Packard Motor at present 52 patients from the city car Company's annual report showstand at North Westover, the gate Free treatment to the ing the company had just closed the way to the vast undeveloped interior most prosperous year in its history, of Labrador.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

fair today and Friday, not much change in temperature. The area of high pressure now extends from the northwest states to the South Atlantic

coast, while a deep depression is ward across the Gulf of St. Lawrence Light snow has fallen in Ontario and Quebec, and heavy rains have been general in the maritime provinces, while in the west the weather has been fair and cold.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. High Low Stations
Toronto 35 24 Clear
Kingston 44 22 Clear
 Quebec
 38

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 Point
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LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night weret Highest, 35; lowest, 26. The official temperatures for the 13 ours previous to 8 a.m. today weres

Sun rises at 6:49 a.m., and sets al Barometric Readings Wednesday 6 p.m., 29.33. Today 8 a.h., 29.51.