

**IS AND LABOR
VE CANDIDATE
GUELPH RIDING**

ions Unite to Have
of Wealth Rep-
ted at Ottawa.

IN HARMONY

March 13.—(Special.)—
Ideal combinations for the
riding at the next federal
elections are being
discussed by the
political parties at
Ottawa.

**POLICE CONSTABLE
ACCIDENTALLY SHOT**

Was Struck in the Abdomen
and His Condition Is
Serious.

Constable Albert Smith, (259) of
Pape avenue police station, lies in St.
Michael's Hospital with a bullet wound
in the left side of his abdomen just
above the hip joint, inflicted by a re-
volver, which was accidentally dis-
charged while in the hands of con-
stable Solon Kydon (297), in the sta-
tion at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday.

**DENIAL OF RIOTS
IN SOVIET RUSSIA**

W. W. Lafaux, Speaking in Mont-
real, Admits, However, People
Having a Hard Time.

Montreal, March 13.—A denial of
revolution, riots and strikes, in Soviet
Russia, was given by Walter Willis
Lafaux of Vancouver, who was junior
counsel for the accused in the Win-
nipeg strike trials, who addressed a
meeting in Prince Arthur Hall, this
afternoon after appearing before the
Privy Council in London last
year. Mr. Lafaux had proceeded to
Russia to inform himself at first hand
as to actual conditions and his story
today while admitting that shortage
of food and of materials existed, and
that the people were having a hard
time, and were likely to have such for
years to come, refuted the reports of
discontent on the part of the populace
or of trouble on the streets.

**QUEBEC PILLAR OF FIRE
IN THE LIBERAL CAUSE**

Montreal, March 13.—G. N. Gordon,
the newly-elected Liberal member for
Petit-Porc, addressed the Montreal Re-
form Club Saturday on the "Future
of Liberalism."

**QUERIES ABOUT AMOUNT
OVERPAID BY MILITARY**

Ottawa, March 13.—(By Canadian
Press)—If the militia department has
been able to collect amounts overpaid
on account of assigned pay, war ser-
vice gratuity and separate allowances
is being asked by P. A. Sequin (L.A.S-
sumption-Montclair). He wants to
know the amounts collected, and the
amount still outstanding. The in-
vestigation is being held in prepara-
tion for a report to be made in the
next session of Parliament.

**COMMITTEE WORK
STARTS AT OTTAWA**

Ottawa, March 13.—(By Canadian
Press)—Committee work will be
taken up in the house on Tuesday
when committees will be convened on
railways, canals and telegraphs and a
special committee on pensions and in-
surance. The banking and commerce
committee will meet on Wednesday
and the committee on miscellaneous
private bills on Thursday.

**BELLEVILLE CHINAMAN
HAD MUCH HOLLAND GIN**

Belleville, Ont., March 13.—(Spe-
cial)—On Saturday License Inspector
Naplin of this city and Inspector
Conroy visited a Chinese laundry
conducted by Hong Wing and seized
a considerable quantity of liquor,
chiefly Holland gin. Later, Hong Wing
was found guilty of having liquor in
a public place and fined \$400 and
costs which was paid. The liquor
was confiscated.

**SAMUEL REID PASSES;
SIXTY YEARS A PRINTER**

Kingston, Ont., March 13.—(Spe-
cial)—The death has occurred of
Samuel Reid, one of the oldest print-
ers in Canada. He was aged 77
years and for sixty years had been
employed on local newspapers. He
retired about five years ago. He had
been in failing health for some time,
but a week ago attended a banquet
held by the local printers' union.

**SAILING SHIP ON FIRE;
HER CREW ARE RESCUED**

New York, March 13.—A sailing ves-
sel, believed to be the British ship
Frieda E., was abandoned at sea to-
day on account of fire, a radio mes-
sage received by the naval commu-
nications here said tonight.

WAR ON BEAN BEETLE.

Washington, March 13.—The Mexi-
can bean beetle, the newly hatched
larva of the "lady bug" family, United
States government farm experts have
decried, in announcing reprisal war-
fare against the new crop destroyer,
which has invaded the Alabama Col-
umbus and New Mexico. All other "lady
bugs" are classed as "beneficial in-
secta." The bean beetle from Mexico
eats the bean beetle from Mexico
government has \$100,000 to spend in run-
ning it out of the United States.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS

**J. R. WILCOX QUILTS
AS SCHOOL TRUSTEE**

Served Fifteen Years, During
Which Four Schools
Were Built.

FAIRBANK

With considerable regret on the
part of the ratepayers of school sec-
tion No. 15 the resignation of trustee
John R. Wilcox was accepted at a
large representative meeting of the
section, held in Fairbank Central
School on Saturday evening.

Mr. Wilcox, who is 63 years of age,
has been a member of the board, and
an active member at that, for the
past fifteen years. To quote his own
words he is "willing to take a rest
and allow a younger person to do
the work." The resigning trustee is on
of Fairbank's old pioneers having
lived in the district for thirty-four
years, during which time he was in-
strumental for the carrying out of
many changes along the lines of
progress while in the office of
school trustee. Mr. Wilcox took active
part in the building of four new
schools, besides numerous additions
and temporary schools.

At the meeting, the following were
nominated for the position of trustee:
George Mills, Rev. R. Riley, F. Milton
and J. Gagle. Mr. Gagle was elected
by a large majority.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES HECKLED

Preceding the election, a lively
discussion was carried on between
the trustees and the ratepayers, who
hurled pertinent questions regarding
the request of the board for \$25,000
toward the debenture fund. Trustee
Duncan B. Hood spent considerable
time explaining details on various
and sundry matters, including im-
provements and extra work, includ-
ing additional expense, but at the
end of two hours argument, things
were less clear to the ratepayer
than ever.

TRUSTEES HECKLED

"We are only doing what former
trustees have done" said Mr. Hood,
who explained that the trying condi-
tions were not brought about by the
trustees or by the people, but just
grew upon them. "It will take \$20,
000" he continued "to provide accom-
modation in the schools to provide accom-
modation for the children who will be
ready for school in the spring."

SCHOOL UP-TO-DATE

The school in which the meeting
was held—the Fairbanks Central
School, now boasts of a fifth class
and a standard science and manual
training centre. Which prompted J.
Little, to ask: "Where did the
money come from to overhaul this
school?"

**DUNCAN B. HOOD REPLET;
SCIENCE CLASSES, ETC., ARE TAKEN
FROM THE GENERAL FUND, WHICH IS
APART FROM THE BUILDING FUND.**

One trustee, J. Gagle, and others
were appointed to make a thor-
ough investigation of the books and
statements submitted by the school
board. It was with a united sigh of
relief that the discussion was discon-
tinued (for the evening only). It was
resolved to continue the matter in
two weeks time, when a special
meeting will be held for the purpose
of reports from the new commit-
tee will be submitted. During the
proceedings, George Mills occupied
the chair.

**Fairbank G.W.V.A. members and
friends continued to witness the
solemn dedication of their new hall,
by Rev. H. R. Young of St. Hilda's
Anglican Church, Fairbank.**

Rev. H. Clugston of Fairbank
Presbyterian Church, a member of
the branch, delivered a fine address
that went to the hearts of all present,
especially the ex-soldiers. Mr. Clug-
ston particularly congratulated the
branch on the name chosen—the
"Memorial Branch of the G.W.V.A."—
which he considered so much.
Commenting on the beautiful de-
corative scenery on the platform, he
suggested the addition of the words
"Let us forget and his suggestion
will, without doubt, be carried out."
"Above all," said the speaker, "stick
together, thick or thin, because
unity is power." Forget selfishness and
live for others even as our men did
who have fallen." Others on the plat-
form were Comrade Nelson of Silver-
ton, Comrade V. T. Major of Earis-
court and W. Caswell, the chairman.

**Port Credit Methodists
Hear Rev. Byron Stauffer**

A crowded congregation was pre-
sent at the morning service in the
Methodist church yesterday, when
Rev. Byron Stauffer occupied the pulpit
and delivered one of his usual
forceful and stirring addresses.

As a result of last week's success-
ful concert by the pupils of Forest
avenue school, it is expected that a
piano will shortly be installed in one
of the classrooms. The proceeds of
the concert will not quite cover the
cost, but it is hoped to obtain the
balance by means of a few subscrip-
tions.

**PARKS DEPARTMENT
HELPS UNEMPLOYED**

Says Ald. Frank Johnston,
Who Suggests Works De-
partment Get Busy.

DANFORTH

The parks department has done more
to find work for the unemployed than
any other civic department, said Alder-
man Frank Johnston of ward one to-
day. "There is greater need at the
present time among the un-
employed than two months ago," de-
clared the alderman, who pointed out
that the work department was doing
ahead with all positive work immedi-
ately, while the parks department has
all outdoor work, such as the growing
of Woodbine avenue hill, which would
alone take a large number of Toron-
to's unemployed.

**JOHN R. WILCOX,
of Fairbank, who, after 15 years' ser-
vice as school trustee of School Section
No. 15, resigned on Saturday last.**

**J. D. MCGREGOR IS
CALLED BY DEATH**

Under Pen-Name of Rob Roy
He Was Known to Many
Readers.

In the death of John Duncan Mcgregor
of Trafalgar, Ont., this part of Canada
has lost a more than usually interest-
ing link with pioneer days. Under the pen-
name of Rob Roy, Mr. Mcgregor was
widely known as a writer of the early
history of that part of the province in
"The Old Days in the West," "The
Toronto Sunday World" will remember
the Dundas road, between Geo. and
Hamilton and north to Georgetown. He
was a tremendous force of anecdote con-
nected with those times, such as
the "Fort Credit and the Collier Publish-
ing Co.," "The Lake Ontario," and
"The Country's Produce," which he
published many years ago.

**Danforth Business Men's
Survey Committee to Meet**

In connection with the proposed
Danforth Avenue Business Men's Asso-
ciation the survey committee ap-
pointed at the recent meeting will meet in Con-
troller Hiltz's office, Broadview avenue,
on Wednesday evening next at 8.30.

**AGED RESIDENT IS
CALLED BY DEATH**

Rev. John J. Coulter, pastor Danforth
Avenue Methodist Church, preached on
"The Coming Referendum" at the morn-
ing service yesterday in a capacity con-
gregation.

In the evening the subject of the pas-
tor's address was "The Significance of
the Christian Name." The
augmented choir rendered the mus-
ical portion of the service.

Unionville

At the residence of her daughter,
Mrs. J. Thomson, Unionville, Markham Town-
ship, Janet Rae, widow of the late James
French, passed away on Saturday last
after a long illness. During the forty
years of her life she had lived a re-
spected and beloved life by all who knew
her. Mrs. French had eight grandsons
on active service in France during the
war, four of whom paid the full measure
of their devotion, and rest in Flanders
fields. All thru the four years of war
she knitted and sewed daily with loving
hands for our soldiers. Of a family of
soldiers and four daughters survive her—
James of Unionville, George of
Windsor, Samuel of Leamington,
Mrs. Thomson, Unionville; Mrs. Mas-
sachusetts, Wroxeter; Mrs. H. Thomson,
Windsor; and Mrs. Brechin, Wyoming;
also twenty-six grandchildren.

WISDOM FROM WEST

At the lecture delivered by Jack Miner,
the well-known traveler to the children
of Toronto, on Thursday last, the speaker,
who made a thorough and interesting
young people, interspersed his address
with a number of laughs which were
much appreciated. The following are a
few:
"The woodpecker bores a gimlet hole
in a pole and takes out a worm and
turns him into a woodpecker."
"This is my mother-in-law's daughter."
"Our lovers' walk, you see, into a
overhead; then, there are tulips and for-
get-me-nots on each side, and at the far
end is a few daisies."
"I was watering our old self-starter,
and had hold of the halter."
"We have never had any black area
around our house, but we have had some
good understandings, and those geese had
to be removed from the door."
"That horse snorted again next spring
when we went back there to put in some
grass."
"Determination is all right, but it's
hard on the constitution."
"It is God's intelligence that keeps the
goose out of the way. Try getting a snod
at one, and you'll be as busy as an on-
cramped paperhanger with the hives."
"It is a nice to have lots of company,
girls, but have you ever had more guests
than you could feed?"
"You can tell who the geese are doing
in the pond a half a mile away by the
call of the geese."
"I wish now I was a palbear on his
way to the new Union Depot."
"When that goose returned the sixth
season, I went around with my chest out
looking for the man who'd ask, 'How do
you know that birds return?'"
"I have fed the wild geese at my home
away beyond my means, and today I am
in debt to them."
"The fellow who laughs last is going
to break his sides."

**Earls Court Men's Own
Hear Rev. C. A. Mustard**

"Is the young man, Absalom, safe?"
was the text of Rev. C. A. Mustard's
sermon to the Men's Own Brother-
hood meeting, held at Earls Court
Central Methodist Church yesterday
afternoon, with J. Noad in the chair.
"We live," Rev. Mr. Mustard said,
under trying temptations, which the
average young man should train him-
self to overcome."
B. Brooks, soloist, and the Men's
Own Orchestra, provided an excellent
program during the meeting.

**Beaches Presbyterians
Hear Referendum Sermon**

Under the auspices of St. Clare's
Holy Name Society, a well-attended
meeting was held in the basement of
the church last evening, J. Wickert
presiding. Daniel O'Connell urged
the young men to take active interest
in public lectures and meetings, deal-
ing with present-day conditions. Above
all, he impressed upon them the need
of co-operation and interest in affairs
of state. After the lecture, the local
talent contributed an enjoyable pro-
gram.

NO TRACE OF CREW.

Ketchikan, Alaska, March 13.—Miss
Katharine Bingham vessel Notlad, miss-
ing from Prince Rupert since Feb. 5,
was wrecked on Prince of Wales
island, according to information re-
ceived here. No trace of her crew of
four men has been found.

**JAMES A. RENNIE
HONORED IN DEATH**

Many Friends Attend Funeral
of Prominent Resident
of Markham.

All that was mortal of the late James
A. Rennie of Markham (whose death took
place last Wednesday), was yesterday
laid to rest in the family burial ground
of Knox Church Cemetery, Agincourt.

Despite the fact that the funeral was
a private one, a large number of im-
mediate friends and acquaintances would
not be denied the privilege of paying a
last tribute of respect.
At the family residence, in Markham,
the services were conducted by Rev.
Frank Rae of Unionville, assisted by
Rev. Mr. Graham of Markham, and at
the graveside by the former and Rev.
Mr. Gordon.

At the home Rev. Mr. Rae paid a fine
tribute to the memory of the late Mr.
Rennie, his unflinching kindness, his high
sense of honor, and the varied activities
with which he had always enthusiastically
associated himself.

In the passing of "Jimmy" Rennie his
native township and adopted village have
lost a worthy citizen. The chief mourn-
ers were the widow and two sons, his
brother, W. G. Rennie, and an only sis-
ter, Mrs. Sanderson, together with his
immediate relatives.
The pallbearers, all life-long friends,
were William Latimer, James W. Hood,
Colin Hood, James Macklin, W. M. Smith
and G. A. M. Davison.

**Prospect Park Men's Own
Hear About Pension Board**

Rev. P. Bryce was the speaker at
yesterday's meeting of Prospect Park
Men's Own Brotherhood, when he
explained the work in connection with
the pension board. There was a large
attendance, over which S. Wall pre-
sided.

NEW YORK'S MOTOR CASUALTIES

Albany, N. Y., March 13.—There
were a total of 20,075 automobile ac-
cidents in New York state cities in 1920,
and of these 945 persons were killed
and 27,751 injured, according to re-
ports of city police departments.

**NEW COLD TREATMENT
BRINGS QUICK RELIEF**

Druggists Instructed to Re-
fund Money in Every In-
stance Where Satisfactory
Results Are Not Obtained
After First Few Doses.

**RESULTS FROM USE
ALMOST IMMEDIATE**

Thousands Using It With
Gratifying Results—Great
Superiority Over Ordinary
Remedies Is Clearly Dem-
onstrated.

Dr. Smathers' Aspirax contains no
quinine or nauseating harmful drugs.
It has a soothing effect on inflamed
mucous membranes of the nose,
throat and bronchial tubes, and a
gratifying feeling of relief takes the
place of distress and discomfort. Dr.
Smathers' Aspirax relieves a cold by
removing the cause. It is a combina-
tion treatment, and acts as an an-
tipyretic, expectorant, laxative and
antiseptic.

The next time you have a cold go
to your nearest druggist and ask for
a bottle of Dr. Smathers' Aspirax.
Have the clerk open it on the spot,
take a teaspoonful, repeat the dose
in an hour and again in two hours.
If you are not surprised and delight-
ed with the result, go back to your
druggist and he will refund your
money without question.

All drug stores are now supplied
with this wonderful new prescription.
It says, unless they can "wheedeal and
sweat in at least a dozen languages."

TIFLIS A "WARM TOWN."

Washington, March 13.—Geographers
suspect the ancients knew what they
were doing when they named the cap-
ital of the old Georgian kingdom Tiflis.
The word comes, according to the
National Geographic Society, from a
phrase meaning "warm town," and the
review adds that the town produces
seventy kinds of language, "the hands-
somest branch of the white race, par-
ticularly the women; is a great wine
centre and much given to singing and
dancing. Guides are useless in Tiflis,

DISTRIBUTION RESUMES TODAY

The Firemen
without a hose

FLAMES in a great tenement imprisoned scores of persons in the apartments above. The Fire-chief ordered a hose played on the blaze. His men jumped to obey. Their wagon was empty. The hose was missing.

A missing word is a missing tool. The man who can't express his thoughts can't convey his ideas. If you don't know words, and how to use them, you are as bad off in business or society as a fireman at a fire without a hose. What chance would you stand against the fires of Competition if you could neither write nor speak?

You Must keep pace with the language to keep up with the world. Education today is progressive—not confined to Yesterday's language and activities. War and new discoveries have brought into general and proper use so many new words that all dictionaries published before this one are wholly out of date. The

Toronto World
offers to its readers this new dictionary.

Twenty-two dictionaries in one. Defines words used with special meanings in such activities as war, golf, yachting, music, baseball, etc.

Full of information needed daily in home and office. Illustrated with pages of color and duotone.

Large type, all new—easy on the eyes.

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