Nominee In Toronto When

Selected Unanimously At

Mitchell Convention.

W. McMillan of Seaforth Tells

of Shortcomings of the

Drury Administration.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Mitchell, May 10 .- Although absent

F. A. Campbell of Mitchell was chosen unanimously to carry the Liberal

banner in South Perth in the coming

provincial election at the convention

of the South Perth Liberal Associa-

tion yesterday afternoon. His many

supporters believe he will accept the

nomination. Five other nominees de-

clined to accept the honor. Mr.

Duncan McVannell, a progressive

farmer of South Perth, was the first to be nominated as a representative

for the South Perth riding. Other names were submitted in quick suc-

cession. They were: Dr. A. A. Knox.

A. D. Cameron, mayor of Mitchell;

W. W. Ballantyne of Downie, F. G. Sanders of St. Marys, and L. F. W. Turner of Fullarton.

accept the nomination should it be tendered them. Mr. Ballantyne, the last to drop out stated the

last to drop out, stated that in his

Show Liberal Spirit.

plause and cries of "Liberalism neve

After a secret discussion, a com-

mittee consisting of Messrs. Thompson, Sanderson, Dr. Smith and Harstone was chosen to interview Duncan McVannell and Mayor Cam-

eron to see if they would reconsider

But the real spirit of the con-

Odea of St. Marys.

Campbell was in Toronto today

MURDOCK AND MEIGHEN CROSS SWORDS IN HOUSE

WITH MEIGHEN **DURING DEBATE**

Sharp Passage Marks Discussion In Committee Stage of House.

CLAUSES' PASS

Two-Thirds of Conditions Proposed Measure Are Approved.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 10.-The house spent yesterday's sitting in committee stage had been passed. There was a brief, Arthur Meighen, leader of the op- of justice. position, and Hon. James Murdock,

minister if the proceedings were to be secret. If the report was made greater mistake than when we appointed my honorable friend," retorted Mr. Meighen, with reference to a charge.

minister if the proceedings were to be secret. If the report was made from an opinion as to whether he had acted properly, for example, in dismissing the appointment of Mr. Murdock as a Mr. King soid to make the proceedings were to be secret. If the proceedings were to be secret. If the report was made from an opinion as to whether he had acted properly, for example, in dismissing the appointment of Mr. Murdock as a Mr. King soid to make the proceedings were to be secret. If the report was made opinion as to whether he had acted properly. the appointment of Mr. Murdock as a

merce.
On clause four, which provides for the appointment of the registrar, P. F. Casgrain (Liberal, Charlevoix-Montmorency) said that the man chosen for this post should be a lawyer of at least ten years' exper-

There were cries of dissent from various parts of the chamber, and the prime minister said he thought it would be wise to leave that to the discretion of the governor-in council. The clause then carried. Clause five of the bill, which provides that any person, resident in Canada, who is of the opinion that a combine exists, may apply to the registrar for an investigation, was amended by the prime minister to ad "any six persons, British sub-

A. R. McMaster (Liberal, Brome) id he failed to see why the benefit of the law should be restricted to British subjets. He suggested that a nited States citizen, whose business interests were in Canada, but who for sentimental reasons had never come a British subject, might wish o avail himself of the law.

Premier King replied that applicans were restricted to British sub-ets more as a measure of safety han anything else Foreigners, who were not acquainted with our law, night try to invoke the act for sons of agitation rather than in effort to gain some good end. If people, not British subjects, hon-'shall" for "may" in that portion oon which his opinion as to the tistence of a combine exists. Mr.

arler also wished to amend this lause, making it necessary that an pplication for an investigation tatement covering the reasons why is should be made

The prime minister, however, con ended that no unnecessary difficulty ould be placed in the way of pre ninary proceedings. People not ac istomed to taking an oath migh nesitate to take action where other-wise they might do so. Mr. Casgrain uggested that persons accused in uch an application should have the ight to be present at the investiga To this the prime minister aid that the investigation would no lace the persons concerned in the position of defendants. If the regis-rar or commissioner, after investi-cation, passed the matter to the atorney-general of a province for fur her action, it would then be time fo ich persons to be represented. The of the enquiry, he said, was determine if the complaints were ell grounded.

Registrar Responsible

To another question by Mr. Marler, Mr. King said the registrar would be responsible person and it would be plaints were of sufficient weight to W. A. Boys (Conservative, Simcoe)

biected to giving the registrar power call for production of documents Mr. King reiterated that stand that

would be necessary to give power

the registrar to obtain sufficient formation on which to base his adgment whether an inquiry was or not. Answering Mr. Meighen he said it was proposed to failed and slid to the ground, nduct proceedings in private. "Then taken by surprise, rushed across the ust yet," commented Mr. Meighen. Mr. Meighen asked if the registrar hould be a "creature of the governnent subject to dismissal by the

Mr. King said he did not think the expression "creature of the government" was applicable. The governwould try to appoint men in which the public had confidence and qualified to do the work. Mr. Meighen went on to say that the registrar should not be subject ernment. The moment a man was placed in a judicial position he must be freed from the fear of dismissa by the government.

The premier agreed that the registrar should be in the same position as a judge. Personally he had no objection to an addition to the bill

which would make this clear. W. A. Boys (Conservative, South Simcoe) suggested that one of the registrars of the courts in Ottawa, or a deputy minister of one of the the work until the government was ascertain just what it

A. F. Healy (Liberal, North Essex) referring again to the Canadian Press, said that all the reports it sent out were accurate and there had been no politics of any description in the reports. He believed, however, that a combine did exist and "that it is not for the benefit of the public that is exists." He thought some provision should be made in the some provision should be made in the sex) referring again to the Canadian

MURDOCK CLASHES Eagle Makes Murderous Attempt To Kill Man In New Ontario Wilds

Canadian Press Despatch.

Port Arthur, May 10.—What is believed to be the first-known case in this section of the country of an other country of an other country of the bird's neck, twisting it until life eagle actually attacking a man, oc-curred Monday at Hillsport, 276 miles east of here on the Canadian National shoulder and after death it was nec-Railway, when Oakley Hall, a pump repairman, resident of Horne Payne, was attacked. The bird, which measured six feet two inches from tip to tip of the wings when extending the canadian National shoulder and after death it was necessary to tear away the cloth to free the bird.

Mr. Hall took the dead bird to Hillsport and shipped it to Ottawa to be mounted.

that a combine existed, and that this that a combine existed, and that this combine was subsidized by the government in order that it might exist, the government should cancel the subsidy or any unpaid portion of it during the year in which the discov-Pass Many Clauses.

W. A. Boys (Conservative, Simcoe South) urged that at this stage in the proceedings, after a report had been of the combines bill. Clause after which the person or firm affected had been heard, that report should be received following an investigation in ment about two-thirds of the clauses had been passed. There was a brief why the proceedings before a commissioner should not be public just as

minister of labor. It came over appointments by the former government.

The plenter replied that it is 18. 18.55 would move to make publication of the report compulsory by changing "may" to "shall" he would accept it.

Robert Forke said that there would Quebec on the occasion of the disas-"You made some mistakes," said be very heavy responsibility on the trous explosion of the government minister if the proceedings were to grain elevator at Part Cellborne Ort.

Mr. King said he would agree with nember of the old board of com- Mr. Forke if it were not that the minister was responsible to parliament. He thought that it would be unwise to take away the discretionary power of the minister in regard to publish-

ing reports.

He added that the clause might stand and the government would try their case and were not entitled to the relief sought. In doing so Judge wishes of the members. A number of Audette paid a tribute to the officers other clauses passed without discussion, and the committee rose and reported progress.

The House then adjourned.

FIXED CAPITAL NECESSARY. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 9 .- That farm machinery companies had seen the error of pressing for large turnover by persuading western farmers to buy agricultural implements which they did not really need was the contention of Professor M. M. Swanson of the University of Saskatchewan, appearing this afternoon before the special agricultural committee of the he Professor Swanson said also that the debts incurred by western farmers to the local storekeepers had been passed to other buyers. Merchants with huge amounts in book debt were still making profits because they added to their prices to make up for bad debts, and also in many instances, charged interest on the debts. Professor Swanson believed the banks should be required to furnish working capital to reputable farmers, merchant marine was made in the Further fixed capital was still neces- House of Commons yesterday by

States system of farm loans was apbeing made use of, on the Upper plicable to Canada. He believed the Lakes. Mr. Church further asked prairie provinces should have a "farm whether the government mortgage association. Which should be a joint stock association with capital of at least one million for each freight rates.

"The management of the Canadian "The management of the Canadian replied" replied come from private sources and de-bentures up to 15 times the amount the minister, "maintain that but with perhaps a federal guarantee shind the debentures.

The plan he put forward was only

DROPS DEAD ON STREET AFTER LEAVING SCHOOL

Louise Ritchie, 14, of Brantford Albert Schlogetter Convicted Expires Suddenly At Feet of Companions.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, May 10 .-- Hurrying home from school Wednesday afternoon, Louise Ritchie, 14 years of age, dropped dead at the corner of King and Wellington streets. Miss Ritchie, who was in the company of several of her high school classmates, had been let out of school early, and was hurrying to town, when, without any warning, she gasped and made an effort to catch hold of one of her chums. She she lay in a limp heap. The girls,

picked the girl up and carried her back with him. He laid her on a couch in his office, but discovered that life was extinct and that death had been instantaneous. According to her cousin, Leone Ritchie, the dead girl had but time ago experienced a bad fainting spell, and that this was the only dication of her having a weak heart. She took part in the games at the collegiate, and was never backward in joining a group for fun. Besides she leaves two small

ALLEGE CHATHAM MAN **SOLD POISON MOONSHINE**

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, May 10 .- The ill-effect: suffered by at least one Wallaceburg man from drinking moonshine liquor the circumstances of which have been be asked to undertake investigated by county police, have til the government was resulted in a charge of violation of the liquor laws being laid against A. being hit by C.N.R. train No. 16.

Montreal Judge Sees No Real Grounds For \$125,000 Suit.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 10.-Judge Audette, in sharp passage between Right Hon. were the proceedings in our courts the exchequer court, has dismissed the action of the Montreal Trans-The premier replied that if Mr. Boys portation Company Ltd. against the crown for \$125,000 damages alleged to

> Judge Audette states that after carefully considering voluminous evidence he had not been able to find any facts to sustain the charge of negligence. He found, therefore, that the plaintiffs had failed to establish of the department of railways and canals who had prepared the case for the crown, stating that "the officers and servants of the crown who were called as witnesses gave their evi dence in a manner that rebounded to their credit in a very marked de

Collegiate Cadets.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 10 .-- A statement in vessels of the Canadian government

He doubted whether the United serviceable for, and some are already tates system of farm loans was apmerchant ortgage association," which should marine were part of an Atlantic com-

of capital should be permitted to be issued by these associations. The debentures should be free of taxation, in at the weekly sessions of what is known as the 'North Atlantic conference' for the stabilization of freight rates and the insuring of equality to

"MURDER GANG" CHIEF SENTENCED TO DEATH

On Charges of Espionage and Sabotage.

Associated Press Despatch. Dusseldorf, May 10. - Albert Schlogetter, one of the chiefs of the so-called "murder gang," which has been carrying on a campaign of terror against French occupation in the Ruhr, was convicted by a court-martial last night and sentenced to death. He was charged with espionage and sabotage.

One of Schlogetter's aides, named Hans Sadowsky, was sentenced to imprisonment for life and hard labor. Five other Germans of the "murder gang" were given jail sentences varying from five to twenty years.
Schlogetter, who is a former Prussian officer, admitted having com-mitted sabotage. He contended, however, he had never damaged passen-ger trains, but had merely blown up railroad tracks and bridges. One of the defendants, Kuhlman, formerly worked for the Krupps at Essen, and contended that the men of the gang on trial had been paid for their work a Krupp official, who fled before could be arrested.

The sentence of death against Schlogetter is the first of its kind imposed by French court-martia since the French troops entered the

REACHES OPEN VERDICT IN THAMESVILLE CRASH

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, May 10 .- "We find that the said Alfred Hogg came to his death on Saturday, May 5, 1923, by Emery, concession four, Gore of eastbound, while crossing C.N.R. tracks, third crossing east of Thamesville station, in an auto driven by John B. Going."

This open verdict was reached at the inquest held at Bothwell yes-terday into the fatality at the Publle road crossing Saturday evening, when Alfred Hogg was killed and John B. Going seriously injured, Both victims were Port Stanley men.



The above illustration gives an in-Bowes-Lyon. The scene was one of the most magnificent in the history of Abbey during the wedding of the Old London. King George, Queen Mary and other members of the royal family are included in the picture taken at the time the actual marriage ceremony was being performed.

Lieut. G. Gillespie Conducts URGE QUEBEC LAUNCH SUGGEST DOLLAR TAX BEGIN HIGHWAY WORK PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN ON ADULT IMMIGRANTS

regard to the sale of 27 of the smaller Deputation Asks Prime Minis- Proposal Attacked by Shipping ter To Give Question Officials-Claim It Would Consideration. Hurt Montreal.

In the course of the interview the

the railways, tourist bureaus, auto-mobile clubs and hotels, the govern-

ment had not yet started any public-

If tourists were attracted to Can-

da it was through the efforts of

The delegation was assured that

M'TIGUE TO MEET TUNNEY

IF HE SUBDUES CARPENTIER

New York, May 9.— Gene Tunney United States light-heavyweight cham-tion, will be Mike McTigue's second op-ponent for the world's 175-pound title providing the Irish-American success-fully defends his crown against George Carpentier on Luky 14

Carpentier on July 14 at the Yanke

Stadium.
This was assured today when Jo

SHIPPERS ANTICIPATE

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, May 10.—That Canadian

hipping lines are facing the bright-

est season on record, was the state-

ment yesterday of a local navigation

official, who believes there will be a

appears that a revival in the steel in-

created a demand for 65,000,000 tons of ore at Cleveland and other eastern

refining centres, and practically the

will be employed throughout the sea-

son in handling ore, which is mor

profitable than shipping grain. The

deduction is therefore made that American shipping will not seriously

compete with Canadian lines for the

western grain trade this season, and

capacity cargoes for the greater part

of the navigation season. In fact, it

is considered likely that a part of this

transported by the all-rail route.

PETER HENDRICK, ELMIRA,

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, May 10.-Peter Hedrick

of Elmira was allowed out on \$2,000

bail when he pleaded not guilty in police court here yesterday to a charge of housebreaking and theft. Hedrick was arrested by the provincial relies are the statement of the provincial relies are the statement of the statement

cial police Tuesday night in connec-tion with the robbery at the home of Josiah Schmidt, near St. Jacobs Schmidt lost \$100 worth of sausage

crop will have to be

ALLOWED OUT ON BAIL

whole of the American lakes fleet

freight beginning to accumulate.

dustry in the United States

hortage of carrying capacity for the

matter would be considered

private interests. In view of the pos-

members of the delegation referred to the fact that while the province marine, Hon. Mr. Laponne, Gerard laid so as to allow an early start being made. The stretch between mission, General Tremblay, commissioner, and representatives of the shipping concerns.

A dispute over a doctor's bill was of Quebec was being widely adver-tised in the United States through The last named opposed the sug-

was a nominal one, it might affect forty dollars. McKnight claimed that immigration. On the other hand Messrs Power called into consultation by Dr. Henry Quebec, it was urged that it would be in the interest of everyone if more and at the same time it would allow the barbor commission to carry on independent of the barbor commission to carry on independent for the barbor commission to carry on the barbor commission the barbor commission to carry on the barbor commission to carry on the barbor commission to carry on the barbor commission to ca harbor commission to carry on given judgment for \$198 in an action

more extensive work and make cer- for the recovery of the price of a cow An early decision, in view of the fact that navigation has already but defendant claimed that the aniopened in the river, was urged by the Quebec Harbor Commission. ber of other minor cases were

ST. PAUL'S CHOIR BOYS PLAN NOVEL PAGEANT

The choir boys of St. Paul's Cathedral are planning a unique concert for Friday night of this week, when 44 boys will present a tableau, which Jacobs, McTigue's manager, agreed to accept Promoter Tex Rickards terms for a match with Tunney, conditional upon the outcome of the Carpentier-McTigue battle. Carpentier, Rickard announced, has 'cancelled his metal anith Les will take the form of a gigantic reception to the "Jacks." There will be John Bull and Jack Canuck, and Jack the Giant Killer, and Jack Minor, and nas cancelled his match with Joe Beckett, English heavyweight, in London, June 14, in order not to risk further injury to his hands before meeting McTigue. Jackie Coogan and scores of other Jacks, all in costume. Only two girls, Miss Ila Chilew and Miss Edith Yates. will take part in the pageant, taking the roles of Britannia and Miss Can-The pageant will open by ada. REVIVAL OF LAKE TRADE grand reception to all the Jacks, with, John Bull and Britannia acting as

host and hostess.
Other numbers on the program will include vocal selections, dancing and recitations, those taking part being Harry Carson, Mildred Granger, Iva Logan, Barbara Dickinson, Marion Beattie, Walter Holt, Woodrow Ward, Harry Sedman, Harold Self and David Johnstone. The concert is being given to raise funds for the camp to be held this summer.

E. J. WILLIAMS, WHEATLEY. DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Special to The Advertiser. Wheatley, May 10 .- The death oc curred Tuesday of E. J. Williams of Wheatley after an illness of several months. Mr. Williams was born ian vessels will sail east with ley for 50 years. He is survived by his widow and one son, Clare. Mrs. George Thompson of Oil Springs, and Mrs. W. J. Martin of Wheatley, are sisters, and Milton of St. Thomas, Robert and Alfred Coatsworth and William of Wheatley, brothers. funeral will be held Thursday, the I. O. O. F. taking charge of the ser-

> ELECTED PRESIDENT. Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 10 .- Leslie Sutherland was elected president of the Canadian Club of New York at the elected first vice-president.

Material For Provincial Highway Pavement Now Being Assembled.

people, not British subjects, honthy believed that a combine existed,
would surely not be hard for them
of find six British subjects who would
be consolidated and the
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farmer given a new loan. This fixed
capital, however, could not be asked
of the banks.

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A conference was held Tuesday afternoon between the minister of marine, Hon. Mr. Lapointe, Gerard Power, chairman of the harbor comvice, assisted by Rev. Mr. Coish of the Burgessville Methodist Church and Rev. W. L. Palfroman of the Burgessville Baptist Church ment was made in the Baptist Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Mr. Williams, J. Pullin and Mr. Garfett of The last named opposed the suggestions made in the sense above referred to, claiming that it would hart this nort and though the amount of the chief feature of a case in the division court here today when Dr. Parke and Dr. Hall of Woodstock Sweaburg, and Herbert Havcock. William Howell and Elihu Welch of Burgessville hurt this port, and though the amount sued H. McKnight of Norwich MRS. A. LEWIS.

Ingersoll, May 10 .- The death of Mrs. Almeda Lewis, wife of William Lewis, occurred at the family residence in Dereham Township follow ing a brief illness, from heart trouble She was in her 51st year, and had lived in the district for many years Besides her husband, she is survived purchased by H. M. Bailey of Brantford. The claim made was for \$246.90, by six daughters and three sons. WILLIAM WILSON. mal was not as represented. A num-Seaforth, May 10,-There passed

ment Friday.

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struction.

MRS. ESTHER PORTER.

Porter is dead here in her 84th year.

Born in England she came to Canada

at the age of four, living in Downle

township until 22 years ago, when she

moved to Stratford. Four sons and

five daughters survive, Thomas and

Andrew, Downie; Robert, Morris, Man.; William, Stratford; Mrs. Syd-

ney Hayman, Mrs. H. Hepburn and Mrs. E. Dunsmore, Downie; Mrs. Geo.

JAMES B. DOW.

for 27 years, James B. Dow is dead, aged 76 years. Born in Hibbott he

spent much of his life in Mitchell.

His wife, two sons and two daughters

DESTROYED AT WROXETER

Wroxeter, May 10-One of the most

disastrous fires which has visited here for a number of years occurred

Brothers' woollen mill was completely

The alarm was sounded shortly

after seven o'clock, and was readily

responded to, but the fire could not be controlled, and the efforts of the

controlled, and the efforts of the people were turned to saving the ad-

latter would go, but the wwind changed, and this saved it from de-

RESERVES DAMAGE FINDING.

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, May 10.—Judgment was eserved by Hon. Mr. Justice Smith

in the action brought by Thomas Schultz and A. F. Schultz against Stratford City. The plaintiffs sought

\$1,200 damages for injury caused when Tommie Schultz fell from his

bicycle after striking a manhole

Jacent flour and oatmeal mills.

At one time it was feared that the States, and the rapid transit

Tuesday night, when the Bainto

BAINTON WOOLEN MILL

Stratford, May 10 .- A resident here

Chowen and Lily at home

Stratford, May 10 .- Mrs. Esther

away at the Seaforth Memorial Hos-pital last night William Wilson, an old and highly-respected resident of HOSPITAL GOVERNORS Cromarty, Perth county, in his 87th year. He was born in St. Thomas, out when quite young moved to Lon-ASK PARIS FOR \$1,000

Mayor Patterson Refers Matter politics a Conservative. The remains will be taken to Stratford for inter-To Finance Committee of Town.

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, May 10.-At the meeting of the town council Monday, a communication was received from the board of governors of the Willett Hospital, asking for a grant of \$1,000 from the town of Paris.

Mayor Patterson explained that when the erection of the hospital was first proposed, it was the under-standing that the town/would assist it financially. He said that the "Dorothy Baldwin" memorial sunroom, which would be built shortly, would cost approximately \$3,500, a sum larger by \$1,500 than that which the I. O. D. E. had expected would be The mayor suggested that the

natter be referred to the financial

SPARTA CHURCH APPOINTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR 1923

Special to The Advertiser Sparta, May 10.—The quarterly official board of the Methodist Church in Wales and came to Canada when held its regular meeting Monday a boy, having lived in or near Wheatstewards for the Charles Dennis, W. H. Mills, Arthur, S. K. Smith and Joseph Turrill. Charles Dennis recording steward. Harley Parker and Gordon Armstrong were district visitors were elected: Mrs. L Banghart, Mrs. S. K. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Mrs. W. Gorvitt, Mrs. A. Smith, Mrs. C. Parker and Mrs. W.

The following were elected to the Sunday school boards: Sparta—J.
Turrill, W. Gregory and W. Gorvitt;
Dexter—Mrs. John Jones, Audrey
Parker and Irene Jones. Missionary annual meeting held Tuesday. He committee: Sparta—Mrs. Kilgour, W. is a former mayor of Yonkers, N. Y. A. Henderson and Mrs. T. H. Mar-Samuel B. Dundy, Toronto, was shall; Dexter—Alma Ward, Nora-Armstrong and Inez Parker

TURKEY INTO RUIN

Ismet Pasha Objects To Paying the Debt On a Gold

Basis. ASKS CONSIDERATION LIKELY TO ACCEPT

Greek Foreign Minister Now On Way To Parley At Lausanne.

Lausanne, May 10.—Yesterday was another day of fruitless debate in the Near Eastern peace conference with-out decisions; both Turkey and the Allies rigidly maintained their posiions on the disputed questions. Ismet Pasha announced that if Turkey must pay the Ottoman public debt on a gold basis, it would drive Turkey into bankruptcy. He argued hat the Allies were about to ask for modifications in the concessions held by their nationals and that both wages and raw materials have soar-ed; therefore, the Allies should take into consideration the world's financial disorder and authorize pay-ment of the Turkish debt in the present-day Ottoman paper currency.

Ismet complained when it came to

"getting something out of Turkey and doing Turkey harm," the Allies were united and determined, but that they never showed the same unanimity and haste when it came to helping Turkey in a crisis.

To this the Allied leaders replied To this the Allied leaders replied that they had made nothing but conent declared themselves unable to cessions to the Turks since the be-

ginning of the conference and that the Turkish loans were sacred contracts with individuals, and any alterations in the terms for payments and interest must be brought about by private arrangements with the The Greek foreign minister, M. Alexandris, will come to Lausanne at

an early date to help M. Venizelos an early date to help M. Venizelos in his struggle over the question of reparations as between Greece and manifested when Mr. Sanders introreparations as between Greece and Turkey, and the long battle on this and other matters on the agenda portends no early termination of the conference.

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Obituaries

JAMES SCOTT. Kitchener, May 10 .- The death occurred here early last evening in the Kitchener and Waterloo Hospital of Major Tolmie, W. McMillan, a wellames Scott of Waterloo, a life-long known Liberal of Seaforth, addressed

resident of Waterloo county. Deceased had been troubled for some time with a infected leg, which was finally amputated. The shock caused he declared. e declared.
In bitter terms he denounced the The late Mr. Scott was born in Galt 65 years ago and came to Waterloo 37 years ago. He is survived by two sons, two daughters, a brother and a

Conservative party and its workings during the past four years. He claimed that the Hon. Howard Ferguson, who was the former minister of forests and mines in the Hears Government, gave gratis 26 forest licenses to friends of the government while he was minister.

Many Lawyers Hired, "Do you want a leader like that in Ontario?" he asked. No sooner had the U. F. O. Gove ernment taken the reins of

than it commenced to fall down the job, he continued. The former deputy ministers of the Hearst Government, most of whomare still down there, had the prepare ing of estimates in the Drury Go ment, and the resulting increase in expenditures, the speaker charge one year jumped from \$82,000,000 \$119,000,000, and the next year to

\$132,000,000. "When the Drury Government got through with the civil service in turned its attention to lawyers. Do you know that at the opening of the second session the U. F. O. Governnent had 10 judges and 31 lawyers in its employ?'

Lauding the leadership of Welling ton Hay, provincial Liberal chief, Mr. McMillan asserted that Mr. Hay had always lent his support and that of his party to progressive legislation, no matter which party sponsored its In concluding, he said it was the wisk of the Liberal party and of Mr. Hay that a Liberal candidate be placed in every constituency to demonstrate the spirit of Liberalism and show the country that the reform party was never stronger or more compact.

The committee of four reported don township. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Roe of Guelph, and that neither Mr. Cameron or Mr. Mc-Miss Margaret, a nurse in London. would reconsider and one son, George, in Cromarty. In religion he was a Methodist, and in former decisions.

ADD TO FERRY SERVICE OVER ST. CLAIR RIVER

Officials At Sarnia Predict Entry of Tourists Will

Double This Year. Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, May 10 .- Prospects for tourist traffic through this point being double the volume of last year are not considered remote by officials of the ferry companies, in view of the increasing popularity of Ontario as a center of attraction for American tourists. Additions to the ferry service to take care of the increase will be inaugurated on May 26, when the ferry Louis Phillippe will be placed or schedule between Sarnia and Por Huron. The schedule was original commence on May 22, but has bee set back four days on account of weather conditions. Last year nearly 50,000 automobile crossed the St. Clair at this poin The increase over the previous year may be judged from the fact that the 28,000 cars carried by the Louis Phillippe represented surplus traffic.

During the winter steady publicity work has been carried

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rangements in force here last year

Stratford, May 10.—Not in sevent years has Stratford had a snowfall as ate as that of yesterday. Snow fell throughout most of last night and all day. The absence of severe cold will not likely cause damage to crops. Official records show that on May 18, 1916, there was snow, but on any tervening years May 1 to 4 have been the latest dates.