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The London Advertiser

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

LONDON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1921. 18 PAGES.

57TH YEAR. NO. 23118

Political Pot Is Beginning To Boil In City and County

All Parties Appear To Be Caught by Surprise — Probable Candidates Decline To Make Definite Announcements At Present Time—Mayor Little Awaits Invitation.

With the definite announcement Thursday evening that a general election will take place before the first of the year, the heat has now been turned on full beneath the time-honored "political pot." Prospective candidates are, figuratively speaking, springing up from every quarter and from present indications the contests in both London and the Middlesex ridings promise to be keen. Three-corner fights threaten to become the rule and not the exception.

It may be reasonably deduced from the address by S. Frank Glass, M.P., last evening that he will contest again the east riding of Middlesex. In the course of his remarks Mr. Glass intimated casually that he would be heard from again "as the campaign goes on."

It is intimated today that the U. F. O. candidate in the same constituency will be Dr. R. M. Shaw, who was for some years an alderman in the city, as well as an unsuccessful candidate on one occasion for mayoralty.

Situation Not Clear.

The situation in London is not so clear-cut, however, Although the name of Ernest Dennis has been emphatically pushed to the fore quite recently as the likely Conservative choice, he advised The Advertiser today that he had "no aspirations in that direction." Asked point-blank as to whether he stood in readiness to accept the Conservative nomination if tendered to him, he replied: "I am not in any position to accept the nomination. Furthermore, I have no desire to become the candidate." Which same, incidentally may mean everything or nothing.

The prospect for the Dominion House contention that "he was no politician."

Silently and with no outward display of flag-waving or fireworks another section of the grand old Conservative party have been methodically boosting Ald. J. Cameron Wilson. Dr. Wilson, who was formerly president of the local branch of the Great War Veterans' Association and is now serving his second year on the city council. Last year he was elected on a Labor-Soldier slate, but before the 1921 contest was under way withdrew from that body.

May Run Again.

Just what the present sitting member for London, Major Hume Cronyn of the Unionist party intends to do remains still somewhat of a mystery. Although Major Cronyn announced a week ago that he would "make his position clear" at last night's meeting, he explained then that he had "been advised to withhold this until a later date," or words to that effect. It is not illogical to suppose then that the London member has not as yet definitely decided to withdraw from public life, as was strongly hinted some time back.

Friends and close associates of S. Frank Glass, M.P. for East Middlesex, were inclined to believe this morning it might be for "his personal betterment" if he did not run again this year, but qualified the statement with: "Of

Continued on Page Four.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE ADVERTISER

Arthur R. Kennedy, a Middlesex County Boy, To Assume Position.

The Advertiser announces the appointment of Arthur R. Kennedy as editor-in-chief of this paper to become effective about the middle of September. In coming to London it will be a case of a Middlesex County old boy coming back home. Born in Parkhill, Mr. Kennedy attended public and high schools there, after which he learned his trade in the office of the Gazette-Review of that town. From there he went to the office of the Brantford Expositor to complete his training, where he had good experience in the building of a newspaper.

In the year 1908, Mr. Kennedy, whose inclinations by this time had turned to the editorial room, went west, spending some time in that part of the country,

especially in British Columbia. His accounts of mining and lumbering conditions, and of the social, racial and labor problems of British Columbia were widely published.

Returning to the east in 1910 Mr. Kennedy went with the Guelph Mercury, retaining the editorship of that paper until early in 1918, when he accepted a position as managing editor of technical and mechanical papers of the MacLean Publishing Company, Toronto, which position has given him an unusual opportunity to study business and commercial conditions from many angles.

Referring to his departure at the time he left Guelph, the Mercury said in part: "It is with more than ordinary regret that the Mercury has said good-by to Mr. A. R. Kennedy. He was associated with this paper for over seven years, filling the important position of editor. In all his work he gave the best that was in him. That is saying much, for few newspaper writers possessed more versatile gifts. He was equally at home in producing the reasoned article or the humorous paragraph. . . ."

An editorial reference in The London Advertiser at the same time said: "He became known as Kennedy of the Mercury. He wrote prose, verse and human editorials and paragraphs with a punch in every line. His editorial page was read from coast to coast with appreciation of its character."

Mr. Kennedy takes a keen interest in all kinds of outdoor sport, and is himself a skillful participant in various games.

Corn Borer Is Found in Several Other Counties

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—Canadian Press.—As a result of the scouting work for the European corn borer carried on by the Dominion department of agriculture, it has been found that this insect has spread into new territory this year. On account of the danger of carrying the pest into uninfested districts, a ministerial order has been passed prohibiting the removal of corn, including sweet corn on the cob, cornstalks, etc., from the following townships in Ontario: Charlotteville, Houghton, Middleton, Townsend, Walsingham North, Walsingham South, Windham, Woodhouse, in the county of Norfolk; Cayuga North, Dunn, Rainham and Walpole, in the county of Haldimand, and Raleigh and Romney in the county of Kent.

The order is supplementary to the order-in-council which was passed on May 18, 1921.

Picturesque Homes On City's Fringe, Work of Pioneers

Despite High Costs and Other Hardships, New Settlers Build Humble Homes—Many Only One-Room Abodes —Miniature Ranch a Feature—Some of Roughly Built Houses Show Evidence of Artistic Ideals.

Bolton Hall the noted single tax exponent, made himself famous by writing a book entitled "Three Acres and Liberty." A lot of people over in Manor Park can give Bolton Hall pointers he never dreamed of. Their far simpler slogan is: "Two piano-boxes and a happy home."

When Manor Park first got on the map, they started building three and four-roomed cottages over there. Then as building materials advanced, some people had to content themselves with two-roomed houses. Now there are a score of more of the "piano-box or one-roomed types of dwellings picturesquely hiding behind the thorn trees, clustered in red-flowered clumps of sumacs, or nestling snugly in the breast of the green hillsides.

Miniature Ranch.

A miniature ranch is a centre of interest. A bachelor ranchman, who has modelled his outfit pretty much after a Pullman car idea (he may have been a Pullman porter in early life), has his lot completely inclosed in chicken-netting, and his live stock comprises two black sheep and a flock of chickens. The house is a duplex and stands in one corner, with the wire netting stretching from either side. A combination living-room and bunkhouse for the rancher comprises one side, and in the other end is another apartment amicably shared by both the sheep and chickens.

A young English woman, who had seen in England moving pictures of cowboys and sheep ranchers in Alberta and Montana, exclaimed upon arrival in Manor Park, "What a pretty little ranch!"

Very Picturesque.

Some people mightn't call it exactly pretty, but picturesque it certainly is. The beauty of living in Manor Park is that there are no building restrictions. It's outside the city limits, and you don't have to submit any plans to Building Inspector Piper. You just buy your lot from the real estate promoter, pay a few dollars down and a few dollars monthly, and throw up any kind of four walls, or three walls, just as you like.

There are houses in Manor Park that look like street cars. They are long little cabins with nearly flat roofs in four sections, the two central sections being just a few inches higher than the outside sections.

Variety of Houses.

There are houses that look like art galleries. They are small but artistically stuccoed with artistic scroll designs on the front gables, a sort of stencilled effect, and the shape of those houses from a distance suggest three or four cubes, such as are used for drawing models in the schools, piled or rather jumbled together.

There are houses that look like sugar-making shanties in the woods of Quebec. There are houses with one wall obscured by piles of stovewood, so that it looks like a woodmen's shanty partly built of the wood they have sawn into short lengths for kitchen stoves.

Home, Sweet Home.

There are houses that look like garages, barns, cider factories and small grist mills. There are clapboarded frame houses and houses with the boards running upright with slats covering the crevices or cracks between the ungrooved lumber. There are brick houses and picturesque little stone bungalows. There are neatly-painted frame houses, green, red, yellow and white. But a lot of the houses in Manor Park are not painted at all.

There are houses partly sided with pieces of tin flattened out of old biscuit boxes and tin washtubs. There are houses with tar paper roofs and tar paper sides. But no matter what kind of houses they are they all bespeak initiative and originality and genius of a positive type. They represent just so many families who, when they couldn't or wouldn't pay the high rents the landlords asked, or who couldn't get houses at any price because the landlords wouldn't take in families with children, went out and built homes of their own. And "be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

LLOYD GEORGE ISSUES CALL TO CABINET

Latest Reply of Eamonn De Valera Is Received by British Premier.

INVOLVES GRAVE ISSUES

Irish Republicans May Request Further Information Regarding Dominion Home Rule.

London, Sept. 2.—Premier Lloyd George has sent the reply of Eamonn de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, to his latest communication on the Irish peace proposals to London for circulation among the members of the cabinet. Having regard for the serious issues involved, Mr. Lloyd George has summoned a cabinet meeting to be held on Wednesday next at Iverness, Scotland.

King George will be at Moy Hall, near Invernes, and Mr. Lloyd George will visit him there.

BELFAST DISORDERS HAVE CAUSED DEATHS OF EIGHTEEN PERSONS

Belfast, Sept. 2.—James Johnson, aged 14, died at a hospital here this morning from wounds received during street fighting here. His death, with that of Walter Campbell, who died last night, brings the death roll of the disorders in the city of Belfast since Monday up to eighteen.

Johnson and Campbell were members of a group of five boys who climbed a wall to watch the shooting. They there became targets for snipers, one of their companions being killed instantly. There was a curious case of mistaken identity in connection with young Johnson. While he was lying unconscious in the hospital, three different families claimed him as a member. One man was so sure the patient was his son that he took Johnson's clothes home with him only to find his boy seated by the fireside.

DOMINION HOME RULE MAY YET BE ACCEPTED

Dublin, Sept. 2.—Sinn Fein Ireland today awaited publication of the text of the note sent to Premier Lloyd George yesterday by Eamonn de Valera and his colleagues in the Irish republican government. Mr. Lloyd George is spending a brief vacation at Gairloch, Scotland, and it was announced that nothing relative to the Sinn Fein reply to the prime minister's note on the settlement of the Irish question would be given out here until it was known it was in Lloyd George's hands. It was believed, however, that the Sinn Fein leader did not discuss with the prime minister any of the points of his latest note with the exception of the final clause, in which further negotiations were suggested. There is evidently a desire on the part of men high in the councils of the republican movement to develop further the conditions upon which dominion status would be granted Ireland, and there appears to be a disposition to con-

Continued on Page Three.

Just Two Years Late In Calling Election, Says Liberal Leader

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King Declares Government Is Compelled at Last To Listen To Voice of People—Public Opinion Expressed in No Uncertain Way by Results in Recent By-Elections—Newspapers of Independent and Liberal Shades of Politics Point Out That Meighen Has Taken Step Because There Was No Alternative.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—(By Canadian Press).—"I think the prime minister should have made his announcement before," declared Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, in an interview with the Canadian Press. Mr. King's statement was in reference to the announcement of a general election before the new year.

"I think we should have had a general election two years ago," Mr. King added. "Ever since I was intrusted with the leadership of the Liberal party I have consistently advocated the desirability of a general election. I am glad that the Government has at last been compelled to listen to the voice of the people, and to concede a fundamental right denied for the last couple of years."

APOLOGY OF GOVERNMENT.

Halifax Acadian Recorder: "Premier Meighen should have taken this step two years ago. The Dominion has only had an apology for a government since that time."

SEEKS TO DECEIVE.

St. John Daily Telegraph: "The premier seeks to deceive in an evident attempt to create the impression that the Canadian electorate must decide whether it is in favor of a tariff for revenue or for free trade. There is no question of free trade."

SAYS PUBLIC CONFUSED.

Victoria Colonist: "A Dominion election will show the people of Canada how great is the confusion existing in the public mind. Mr. Meighen had this advantage in an election campaign. He has been tried and proved as a leader who can ably sustain the prestige of the country at home and overseas."

CHOICE ON INDIVIDUAL.

Vancouver Sun: "The greatest criticism that attaches to Premier Meighen is that he did not reorganize his cabinet and go to the country immediately upon taking office. The effect of this on the coming election will be apparent only on election day. Choice will depend more on the individual standing of the candidate in his community than upon the party he represents."

MINISTERS WILL RETIRE.

Kingston Standard: "The Standard predicts that the reorganization will see the retirement from active political life of some six or eight of the present cabinet ministers. . . . The Canadian dollar is cheap enough in the United States as it is. Let us not further cheapen it by playing into the hands of our neighbors to the south of us by lowering our tariff while she raises hers. Protection, like charity, should begin at home."

CONFIDENCE IN MEIGHEN.

Quebec Chronicle: "We have no hesitation in saying that the destines of this Dominion for the next few years will be safer in the hands of Mr. Meighen, and that its permanent interests will be better served by him than by either of his rivals. That is the issue into which the election resolved itself, whether the affairs of Canada are to be administered by Mr. Meighen in accordance with a safe and stable program; or by a Crerar-Mackenzie King combination, which can only result in class warfare economic stagnation and general political chaos."

FORCED BY PUBLIC OPINION.

Montreal Le Canada: "There is a conclusion that is unavoidable that arises from Premier Meighen's announcement. It is that the constant, energetic, respiteless struggle of the Liberal party to obtain elections has achieved its aim. If following his declaration Premier Meighen dissolves parliament, it will be because he has been forced to this decision by public opinion."

RELIEVES PUBLIC TENSION.

Montreal Herald—The decision of Premier Meighen to dissolve Parliament and hold a general election before the end of the year will relieve a tension of the public mind that was putting a strain on the country, and which it was in the general interest to relieve. The Government's difficulties, had another session been summoned, would have been many. In the forthcoming election the whole discussion will turn upon purely domestic issues for the first time since 1911. It will make for stability and progress to know exactly where we stand as a people on these problems.

SEES PROSPECTS FOR BIG TRADE IN WEST INDIES

Major H. A. Chisholm, Canadian Trade Commission, Impressed With Outlook.

ADVISES CONCENTRATION

Dominion in Excellent Position To Dominate the Markets There.

Major H. A. Chisholm, Canadian trade commissioner to the West Indies, Central America, Colombia and Mexico, is officially visiting this city today and on Saturday. Because he has a message for all Canadian manufacturers and exporters, which he feels no businessman in this city can well afford to miss, he is endeavoring to get in touch with the heads of all local firms interested in export trade. Today he called upon several local business houses and the officials of the local Chamber of Commerce.

Through two years exhaustive work carried on in Colombia, Venezuela, Panama, Jamaica, Mexico and Cuba, Mr. Chisholm is prepared to give valuable information to all who may desire it. He is also extremely anxious to impress upon all Canadians the great importance of developing trade with those countries, especially the West Indies, thereby taking advantage of a golden opportunity.

Urges Concentrated Effort.

"Canadians," he said when interviewed by The Advertiser, "must make a concentrated effort to capture the markets of West Indies, which for several years have been practically controlled by the Americans. There are no reasons why this cannot be done, as Canada possesses big advantage in the form of the preferential tariff. The governmental merchant marine also gives Canada an advantage in transportation facilities.

"We stand in need of good methods of carrying on an export trade. Some of the Canadian methods are good, but they all must be good. Bad methods used by a few firms will destroy the works of all."

Mr. Chisholm is a strong believer in personal contact. He believes that the presidents and the other executive heads of business houses in this country should spend some of the time which they spend in Palm Beach and other resorts, in visiting the West Indies.

Advises Trip to West Indies.

They should combine business with pleasure, he said. They would find, too, that a trip, a holiday, in the West Indies, would prove much more economical than one in fashionable resorts and every bit as pleasant. One personal visit would do far more towards building up business confidence, he continued, than ten years of skillfully written letters.

Mr. Chisholm will spend some weeks in Canada, and then he will leave for Calcutta, India, where he will open a trade commissioner's office for the Government of Canada. He expects to be in India for two or three years at least.

Because it will be impossible for him to visit every firm in this city today Mr. Chisholm would be grateful if any businessman wishing to see him relative to export business, would notify Secretary Gordon Philip of the local chamber of commerce, at an early hour on Saturday.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Mr. Auto Owner, if you are looking for a chance to trade your used car, or are thinking of buying a different make from that which you already have, read the Automobile column of The London Advertiser. Daily dozens of cars are advertised—real bargains.

If your present car is out of repair, the Auto Column of The Advertiser will solve the garage problem. In it are listed the best garages in London, where the work is guaranteed.

NEW PROFESSOR IN BACTERIOLOGY FOR WESTERN U.

Dr. John E. Gordon Appointed to Faculty of the New Medical School.

John E. Gordon, B.Sc., Ph.D., a graduate of the University of Chicago, has been appointed to the Faculty of Medicine at Western University, it was announced today. Dr. Gordon, who reports for duty when the new medical school opens on October 4, will act as associate professor of bacteriology in the department of pathology. Dr. Gordondon is a specialist in bacteriology.

Prior to this appointment, bacteriology was taught by Dr. H. H. Bullard, who succeeded Dr. F. W. Luney as chief of the department of pathology at the Western, and the arrival of Dr. Gordon will mean that the full time of a specialist will be devoted to this subject, which is becoming more important each year, as research progresses. This appointment is one of the many which have been and will be made in preparation for increased attendance, and improved teaching conditions at the new medical school on Ottaway avenue.

Dr. Gordon will augment the department of pathology, of which Dr. H. H. Bullard, who was appointed to the Faculty of Medicine at Western last year, is chief.

LAMBETH ROAD WILL OT BE READY FOR WESTERN FAIR WEEK

Short Detour From Lambeth to Glendale Will Be Necessary.

All roads may lead to London during Fair Week, but it is now quite certain that all road will not be open. Although the contractors who are constructing the provincial highway between this city and Lambeth believed when the work was started that the road would be completed by the middle of September, it has now become quite apparent that the highway will not be open for traffic until some time after that date.

Leading as it does to the Longwoods road the main artery from this city to Windsor and to the St. Thomas road, the Lambeth highway has always been heavily traveled. The officials of the London Motor Club now believe that all vehicles during Fair Week will be forced to make a short detour.

The road is now open as far as Glendale. At that point a detour is made by way of a sideroad into Lambeth. It is not likely that the barrier will be moved again until the whole road is completed.

REDUCTION IN FREIGHT RATES COMING SOON

Lower Charges From West to Ocean Seaboard to Meet American Competition.

Montreal, Sept. 2.—It is expected that in a day or two announcement will be made by the Canadian railways of a reduction in freight rates from the west to the ocean seaboard, to meet the reductions authorized by the interstate commerce commission, recently put into force in an effort to prevent the deflection of so much American grain to the Canadian route to the ocean.

TEN NEW FACES ON FACULTY OF ARTS COLLEGE

Several Additional Subjects Added to the Course of Studies.

When lectures begin at the Arts College of Western University on October 4 next, ten new faces will be seen on the faculty of that institution, Dean Sherwood Fox has announced. An interesting feature of the appointments made this summer is the fact that all new members of the faculty are Canadians, although some of them have graduated from universities in the United States.

By procuring additions to the faculty from other universities it is hoped to instill broad-mindedness into Western, and to impart to the students attributes akin to leading educational institutions of the continent. By this means, the tendency for faculty and student body to acquire a provincial outlook will be reduced to a minimum.

Following are the appointments made to the Arts College at Western during the vacation period, as announced by Dean Sherwood Fox:

Professor Harold R. Kingston, M.A., Ph.D., professor of mathematics, to be head of the mathematics department. He comes from the University of Manitoba.

O. F. W. Ellis, M.A., to be assistant professor of romance languages, succeeding G. L. Cram, who held that position last year. Professor Ellis comes from Harvard University.

James A. Spenceley, M.A., comes from Harvard to act as assistant professor of English.

John D. Detwiler, M.A., Ph.D., to be assistant professor in biology. Professor Detwiler comes from Cornell University.

Margaret M. McIntosh, B.A., who graduated at Western this spring, to be assistant in biology.

Raymond L. Allen, M.A., appointed instructor in physics. He was formerly a member of the faculty of Brandon College.

Miss Caroline Blampin, B.A., M.A., a graduate of Bishop's College, Lennox, Quebec, and McGill University, will be assistant instructor in physics.

W. Lyon Hiles, M.A., to be lecturer in philosophy.

Frank Curran, B.A., LL.B., of this city, and a graduate of Western University, will lecture in political economy and commercial economics.

C. J. Bell of the firm of McConnell & Fergusson, advertising agents, appointed lecturer in advertising.

FIRE LOSSES FOR LAST WEEK OF AUGHST $469,150

Toronto, Sept. 2.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ended August 31 was estimated by the Monetary Times at $469,150, compared with $224,000 the previous week.

TRIBUTE TO HUME CRONYN.

Glowing tributes to the earnest and untiring efforts of Major Hume Cronyn, M.P., to handle the problems of the pensions committee as fairly and efficiently as possible, and promote the cause of scientific research in Canada, were paid by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, premier of Canada, in opening his address last night. The premier said he very much regretted the failure of Major Cronyn's proposal to establish a department of scientific research to pass the senate, and he did not think that there was a single ex-service man who doubted Major Cronyn's zeal in the ex-soldier's behalf, nor the good sense and sincerity of the chairman of the pensions committee.

SUSPECT UNDER ARREST.

Chico, Cal., Sept. 2.—A man believed to be Antonio Santini, alias Vanelli, wanted in New York in connection with the theft of bonds and other securities aggregating $466,000 from a bank messenger on November 20, 1920, is under arrest here today. Police say he resembles photographs of the New York fugitive.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 90; lowest, 79.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 65; lowest, 68.

BAROMETRIC STANDING.

Thursday—8 a.m., 29.37d; 8 p.m., 29.32. Today—8 a.m., 29.31.

TOMORROW—THUNDERSTORMS.

Toronto, Sept. 2—8 a.m.

Forecasts.

Fresh southwest winds; mostly fair and warm; local thunderstorms tonight and on Saturday.

Sunday—Cooler.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	58	48	Cloudy
Winnipeg	—	52	Clear
Port Arthur	88	62	Clear
Parry Sound	82	76	Fair
Toronto	86	68	Fair
Kingston	78	70	Clear
Ottawa	86	42	Fair
Montreal	78	62	Fair
Quebec	76	60	Clear
Father Point	68	52	Fair
St. John	68	56	Clear
Halifax	72	54	Fair

Weather Notes.

A shallow trough of low pressure extends from Lake Superior to the Southwest States, while pressure is relatively high both east and west. The weather has been fine over the greater part of the continent.

DIAMOND WEDDING IS CELEBRATED BY MR. AND MRS. E. KEMP

Married in England September 1, 1861—Came to Canada in 1887.

Great interest was taken by their large circle of friends in the celebration yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemp, 1054 Florence street, of their diamond wedding, and hearty congratulations poured in upon the happy couple, who sixty years ago took their marriage vows together.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp were married at St. Mary's Church, Tussis, Sussex, England, and like many other people in England and Scotland, hearing of the golden opportunities in Canada came to this country 34 years ago. Mr. Kemp took up farming, and after a number of years on the land, he moved to Clinton, where he was employed at the Doherty Piano Works.

About 17 years ago he came to London, and was employed at the Sherlock - Manning Company factory here until he retired about two years ago. He is now spending his time on his favorite hobby—plant growing. He is a horticulturist of no mean order, and delights in exhibiting his beautiful plants to friends.

Mr. Kemp, who will be 82 years of age next January, and Mrs. Kemp, who was 77 years of age last March, have had seven sons, five of whom are still living. They are: Henry, at Goderich; Samuel of Clinton; Thomas of Detroit, and Albert and George of this city. William died at Strathroy early in 1920. Edward died in England when eight years of age, prior to his parents coming to Canada.

HAS RECEIVED LETTER. — Herbert Paulger, local secretary of the Great War Veterans, advises that he has a letter for Pte. Charles Bushnell, last address 876 Ridout street.

SOLDIER FARMERS MAKING GOOD ON WESTERN LANDS

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—Fine results are, it is stated, being shown by the 27 soldier farmers who took up land under the soldier settlement board on the Poor Man's Reserve (formerly Indian), near Regina, Sask. This reserve was taken over last year by the board and comprises 8,320 acres, which are divided into farm units averaging 308 acres each. The average price paid was $11.25 per acre. The Poor Man's Reserve is open, parklike country, rolling, with a few bluffs and some small brush. Approximately two-thirds of it is clear and ready for the plow. It is a deep black loam, situated in a district well favored by precipitation.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN WEST VIRGINIA COAL FIELDS; TROOPS SENT

U. S. Soldiers Dispatched to Disturbed Districts in Logan County.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 2.—After a morning of uncertainty in which reports from Spruce Fork Ridge had told of sporadic fighting since daybreak, it was officially announced at noon that "heavy firing" was taking place at Blair Mountain, Mills Creek and Crooked Creek.

Aeroplanes reconnoitering over Boone County east of the ridge, reported increased activity among the armed bands which have assembled there, while a courier from "the front" said it was "one continual roar along the entire line." These reports, which had the official sanction of the civil and military commanders here, indicated the heaviest fighting since the line was established along Spruce Fork Ridge, and efforts were made by the Logan County authorities to stop what they termed an "invasion" of their county.

They said that new men had been sent into the line which now was about twenty miles in length, and that these men were fresh and amply provided with ammunition and provisions.

Reinforcements continued to reach Logan from the southern part of the state.

In addition to their rifles and pistols they brought with them automatic rifles and machine guns. The county town of Logan, while stirred by the intense military activity, went about the business of carrying on the campaign on the ridge with calm assurance. Few comments were heard when it was known that federal troops were on their way.

NO SHORTAGE OF ICE HERE, SAYS S. GILLES

Cold Storage Company Can Supply City Twice As Large.

WOULD CUT PRICE

Suggests Hydro Department Come To Aid of Such Purpose.

The London Cold Storage and Warehousing Company, largest manufacturers of artificial ice in Western Ontario, through Manager S. Gilles, denies the report of an impending ice shortage for the city of London. In fact he declares that his firm can manufacture a sufficient supply of the frozen product to supply a city twice the size of London, and that it is the natural ice which has become so scarce.

"I would say that any ice shortage is of natural ice," declared Manager Gilles. "Our ice-making capacity is large enough to supply alone a city twice the size of London. If there is going to be an ice shortage it certainly is news to us."

Cheaper Than Toronto.

He further pointed out that the price of ice here is 20 per cent cheaper than in Toronto, and that the ice shortage alarm originated because "a couple of river dealers are out of ice." This firm he asserts is able to cope with the local situation, and at the same time supply nearby towns in Western Ontario, which are out of ice.

Will Cut Price.

Regarding a municipal ice plant, Mr. Gilles offers, if the Pubblibc Utilities Commission will supply free power during off-peak hours, to deuct an amount equal to the saving from the price of each ton of frozen water. However, it is stated that although the commission could run a municipal plant with surplus power by a line direct from the main feed trunk, it is not in a position to accept the offer, as considerable trouble would continually be experienced, with no guarantee that the plant could be steadily supplied with power.

FRENCH CABINET FACING CRISIS

Paris, Sept. 2.—Premier Briand's cabinet is declared by the Echo De Paris to face what amounts to a crisis. Paul Doumer, minister of finance, is likely to resign as a result of yesterday's cabinet meeting, at which he was criticized when the subject of the inter-allied financial agreement, reached on August 13, was discussed. The newspaper says that Louis Louicher, minister for liberated regions, may replace him, and that a senator may take M. Louicher's portfolio.

NEXT CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN CALGARY

Winnipeg, Sept. 2.—Calgary was selected as the convention city of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees for 1923, at the concluding session here of the eleventh biennial convention yesterday.

The convention went on record as expressing the unanimous determination to support only those candidates contesting federal, provincial or municipal elections who would pledge themselves to legislate in the interest of the general public, and not of a particular class.

LIBERAL LEADER WILL CAMPAIGN IN MARITIME

Preparations Are Being Made For Extensive Tours by Leading Politicians.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—(Canadian Press).—Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, will campaign in the maritime provinces during the last week of September and the first week of October.

REORGANIZE MINISTRY.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—(Canadian Press).—With the return of the prime minister to Ottawa tomorrow the more serious preparations for elections will be begun. Much work has to be done. Primarily, stands cabinet reorganization. Expected some months ago, the reorganization has on several occasions been delayed, but it is expected that the prime minister will now take advantage of the opportunity and go to the country on a finally reorganized ministry. The changes will probably mean the resignations of Sir George Foster, Hon. J. D. Reid, Hon. C. J. Doherty and Hon. J. A. Calder, with possibly one or two others. Younger men will no doubt be brought in. And it is possible that the prime minister will seek new blood for his cabinet outside the present members of Parliament. The announcement of an election has let loose a flood of rumors. The prime minister's emphasis in his London speech on the issue of protection and free trade is taken, in some quarters, to indicate that a new alignment of the older parties will be sought. Nor would some such outcome excite great surprise. The strength of the Government's artillery obviously will be directed against the fiscal doctrines of the national progressives. Such a campaign it is expected among Government supporters, would secure a large proportion of the protection vote in the east. But the campaign is only at its initial stage and none profess to guess where its developments may lead.

From present indications, candidates will be representatives not only of the four parties officially in the field, but of almost every conceivable point of view. There are independents innumerable, and women candidates, as well as the women's vote, may play a not inconsiderable part.

Big Decrease in Catch of Seafish

Department's Report Shows 18 Fishermen Drowned During July.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—A large decrease in the total catch of sea fish on both coasts during the month of July, as compared with the catch in July, 1920, is reported by the department of marine and fisheries. The figures are 654,448 cwts., compared with 904,461 cwts., with a value of $2,287,078, as compared with $4,374,659 in July, 1920. Ten fishermen were drowned while engaged in their work during July, eight on the Atlantic and two on the Pacific coast.