THREE CENTS.

Grip At U.F.O. Convention Drury and Morrison Will

LIBERALS AND LABOR

Leaders of Foth Parties Claim Any Such Combination With th Baldwin Party is Out of the Question-Premier May Resign Government Post Along With Leadership of the Conservatives.

BRITISH PREMIER IS REMAINING SILFNT

Election Summary

A comparison of the new British parliament and the previous

Party	Last Paliament.	New Parliament.	Gain or	loss. Vote.
CONSERVATIVES	346	261	85 loss	4,709,170
LABOR	142	185	43 gain	3.819,407
LIBERALS	117	153	36 gain	2,5,4,470
INDEPENDENTS	10	10		14,802

Six seats are yet to announce the results of the balloting. An indication of the way the various divisions of the United Kingdom voted, so far as reported, is shown in the fellowing

London-29 Conservatives, '11 Liberals, 22 Laborites; no English boroughs-81 Conservatives, 44 Liberals, 50 Labor-

ites; two others. English counties-110 Conservatives 67 Liberals, 50 Laborites: two others.

Scottish boroughs—8 Conservatives, 8 Liberals, 16 Laborites; one other. Welsh boroughs—2 Conservatives, 2 Liberals, 7 Laborites

An analysis of the vote east, so far as known, shows a total of 14,186,438, of which the Conservatives polled 5,359,690, Liberals 4,251,573 Labor 4,346,37%.

COL. J. C. WEDGEWOOD, D.S.O.

In Newcastle-under-Lyme by a slight-ly increased majority. He visited

DEAL WITH RAILROADS

Furtherance of Consolidation

Plan in U. S. Looked

for Soon.

City authorities anticipate an ex-

cellent financial record by the close of the year for the London & Port

Stanley Railway.

Exclusive of the report at the end of September, no definite figures can be obtainable until the end of this month, but City Auditor Ashplant

states that the last report revealed a very substantial increase over the

orresponding period of 1922. Much depends upon the last quar-

ter of the year, but a feeling of confidence prevails among the city authorities that the road will "break

even." In any event, no such deficit is expected as during the last year.

WILL BE READY JAN.

er Liberal, who has been re

EXPECT HOOVER WILL

Associated Press Despatch, London, Dec. 8 .- What Prime Minister Baldwin will do now that his party has no majority over the com-bined Laborite and Liberal opposition and how the administration of the country will be carried on are cognate questions to which the pub-lic, the press, the politicians, and His Majesty's ministers are trying to

no other.

find satisfactory answers.

Since the premier returned to
London from the scene of his personal local triumph at Bewdley he has kept silence, and none of the leaders of the Conservative party has made a public statement. Thus the newspapers and the people can speculate at will and they are taking full advantage of the opportunity. One of the favorite guesses, and the Daily Express states it as a fact, is that Mr. Baldwin will resign both the prime ministership and the leadership of the Conservatives. But lem of how to carry on the governcessor, to whichever party he might belong, could not command a suffi-cient majority of his own followers in the House of Commons to enable him to conduct the administration. The political writers in the morning newspapers exhaust their in-genuity in seeking a solution of the parliamentary impasse and submit suggestions. Nearly all of turn on two alternatives: either that some coalition is possible, or that the Conservatives, as the strongest party numerically, will continue the government by the suf-ferance of the opposition parties. Such an arrangement, it is admitted, would produce a colorless administration, as anything of a contentious nature would have to Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

SIMCOE PUPILS PLAN **NEWSPAPER ALSO**

Miss Buckle's Class Decides to Promote Idea at Friday Session.

Prompted by the example of the pupils of Alexandra School, who have started their own newspaper. the pupils of Miss Buckle's room at Simcoe Street School, are planning to start one of their own, and discussed the founding of it at their regular pupils session on Friday af-SAY TRAFALGAR SCHOOL

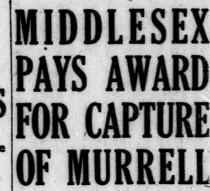
With their hosts, the pupils of H Secord's room, the Simcoe treet classes were invited to a most in-teresting "tree around the world." In around the world." In m, these pupils have lay of articles typical ry on the globe, and have added a display instruments to be boat. Thus the voyable to experience somehal and and sea traveling. Ce's class held its regular and the Red Cross and Junas Societies met also, and r plans for distributing the role.

Jan. 1, according to Chief Inspector V. K. Greer who this morning stated that the work was now proceeding to the chain of the time of the accident, was found guilty by the jury.

Alex. Shaver, found guilty by the jury.

Alex. Shaver, found guilty of receiving stolen goods in the shape of two ferrets, was this morning allowed to go on suspended sentence over an indeterminable period by His Honor Judge Talbot Macbeth. He was also ordered to pay \$59 costs to the court. Shaver, who is an ex-county constable, was charged, together with also be established at the school.

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California Sheriff to Collect \$1,000 for Arrest of Alleged Murdered.

RESOLUTION PASSED

Reward Offered, Then Withdrawn, and Now Will Be Paid the Westerner.

At the final session of the Middle EX County Council in the county uildings this morning, the council *thorized the payment of \$1,000 re-Wart tor the capture of Sidney Murrell, alleged marderer, payable to the Entish coasul at San Francisco, to be taid to be California sheriff who edgec Mu rell behind jail bars. The resolution was introduced by

V. S. Laidlaw and D. Gordon, and ylaw confirming he payment of the rward was wassed without a murmur and, manifers at the council.

The matter was discussed at som rigth in private late yesterday af-

When Sid Murrell and his brothe Bil escaped from Middlesex jail in 1926 the county offered a reward of \$1 J00 for the capture of each cal ture, the r ward was withdrawn in 22, but the members felt that on (a) ture of Murre' it should be wif sut the bylaw passed this mon

Traffic Officer Named. Benjamin Johnston road foreman at Dorchester vas appointed traffic or as Dorch ster while the nev there is under construct or ounty Engineer Talbot pointed out that a plank floor would be neces-sary during the winter, and traffic would have to be regulated.

The engineer paid a tribute to the work being done by the 96 road fore-

men. He stated they had done splen. did work during the year, and had ing more beneficial then than in the the council for the manner in which the councillors co-operated with his

A grant of \$75 was made towards ort course in agriculture being neld at Belmont.

County Engineer Talbot, on mo-tion of W. J. Fuller and A. Winter, was appointed officer for controlling The county clerk stated legislation uld shortly be enforced regulating he speed of motor cars over bridges county could control speed to ive miles an hour if necessary.

The council officially expressed regret at the announcement of John Morgan that he had decided to re-

Fred Davidson Goes to Re-

formatory for an Indeter-

minate Period.

Ex-County Constable, Alex.

Shaver, Allowed to Go on

Suspended Sentence.

Three months to two years less one

day in the Ontario Reformatory was

the sentence given to Fred Davidson,

Caradoc, who was found guilty of

wilful neglect while driving a motor

Sentence was passed by Judge Talbot

Richmond street, on the night of Aug.
4, overran warning lights, and ran into a group of men working on the street railway tracks, so injuring Albert Joyce that he was confined to

Davidson, while driving a motor

Macbeth this morning.

Trafalgar School will be opened hospital for over a month. Thomas Jan. 1, according to Chief Inspector Carney, who was with him in the V. K. Greer who this morning stated car at the time of the accident, was

MONTHS TO 2 YEARS

Carodoc Motorist Is Given

Term In Prison For Wilful



T. HÓN. C. F. G. MASTERMAN, Literal chancellor of the Duchy of arcaster in the Asquith cabinet, reurns to Westminster after an ab-sence of nine years. He defeated his conservative opponent by a majority

Hope to Upset Ald. Drake's Majority of One Vote Over ex-Ald. Ashton.

EXECUTIVE DECIDES

Formal Application Has Not Yet Been Filed With City Clerk Baker.

Members of the executive of the London Labor Party intend to ask for a recount in ward three where Ald. Gordon Drake stands in third place with a margin of one vote over ex-Ald. John Ashton, Labor candidate.

While Mr. Ashton was content to the London Labor Party intend to ask for a recount in ward three where a resolution favoring an all farmer party. Later the same day the convention gave Mr. Drury an ovation as he chambioned his political course. This year all the farmer numbers in the federal and provincial houses with pearty should have no dealings with peart

While Mr. Ashton was content to He spoke of many foremen who were on the job scraping the roads at 4 o'clock in the morning, the work be-Ald. Drake has been a member of the council for the past nine years and while not a member of the Lon-

don Labor Party has evidently garered a substantial Labor vote. Ex-Ald. Ashton has represented the Labor Party in the council for sev of the board of works in 1921. No made to City Clerk Baker.

BISHOP FALLON WILL PREACH. His Lordship Bishop Fallon will reach Sunday evening at St. Peter's the forty hours' devotion. will be a general communion of the entire parish at the 8:30 o'clock mass

RT. HON. T. J. MACNAMARA

Battle Royal Looked for at Annual U. F. O. Convention in Toronto Next Week.

BROADENING POLICY

Should Farmers' Political Party Be Exclusive Will Be Bone of Contention.

Special to The Advertiser Toronto, Dec. 8 .- A battle royal! etween the Drury and Morrison forces is expected at the U. F. O. convention in Massey Hall next week. The Ferguson government is credited with a desire to see a Morisson victory and it is even said by one irmer member that the auction sale of furniture used by Drury ministers

of furniture used by Drury ministers is beinf staged at this time to influence the convention in favor of the U. F. O. secretary.

The Drury forces in the convention will argue that the farmers should be in politics, but not exclusively as a class movement; that they should invite co-operation of like minded persons in urban centers. They will suggest that more loyalty in quarters where it should have been assured would have changed the resulf of the election last June.

Should Be Exclusive.

The Morrison forces will contend that the U. F. O. made a mistake when it ventured into the political field and in any case that a farmer party should have no dealings with

all but Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P. Hon. Mr. Bowman, M.P.P., and possibly one or two others will take the Drury viewpoint.

Keen Fight Sure.

The fight for the presidency will be W. A. Amos and Harold Currie, the present president and vice-president, are both regarded as Morrison supporters, Against one or M.P., a pioneer in the political field, whose loyalty to the U.F.O. is unquestioned. He will champion the Drury viewpoint.

together the approaching U.F.O. convention promises to be of a his-toric character and to have no small fluence on the trend of provincial

TENDERS ON \$150,000 SCHOO. TO BE OPENED

Neglect While Driving Car Number Two Committee Will Consider Empress Avenue Building Wednesday.

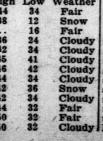
Tenders for the construction of Empress Avenue chool which will be commenced shortly, will be opened in the construction of Empress Avenue chool which will be commenced shortly, will be opened in the construction of Empress Avenue chool which will be commenced shortly, will be opened in the construction of Empress Avenue chool which will be commenced shortly, will be opened in the construction of Empress Avenue chool which will be commenced shortly, will be opened in the construction of Empress Avenue chool which will be commenced shortly.

at a meeting of No. 2 committee of the board of education at its meet-ing on Wednesday.

The school, which it is estimated will cost \$180,000, is to be built at Empress avenue and Wharncliffe road and will contain 15 teaching rooms, as well as auxiliary rooms. rooms, as well as auxiliary rooms. Tenders were called about a week ago the closing date being Monday. Several contractors, both local and out of town, are understood to be preparing figures on the building which will likely conclude the public schools' building program in the city for some time.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Fresh to strong southwer mostly cloudy; probably li-tered showers tonight. Stations— High Low Weather Victoria 44 Calgary 38



Lovely Children Everywhere



A. BOYD-CARPENTER,

parliamentary and financial secretary of the admiralty, who was de-

eral opponent.

feated in North Bradford by his Lib.

LOSERS ONE

Box" Made at Meeting in

Toronto.

BALLOTING HEAVY.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 8. - Almost sub-

merged in ballots, scrutineers named

at the meeting of Home Bank de-

positors worked at the main office

of the bank last night totalling up the

votes cast for the office of inspector with eleven to be selected. Next to the choice of the permanent liquida-tors—G. T. Clarkson and I. E. Weldon

balloting for these inspectorships.

The result of the voting was as follows: A. G. Browning, K.C., Ham-

ilton, representing the government of

Alberta; U. A. Buchner, London, Ont.; A. B. Campbell, Toronto; E.

A. Cleary, Windsor; G. G. Hender-son, mayor of Fernie; W. T. Kernan-

han, Toronto; J. H. Mitchell, mayor of Alliston; John O'Reilly, Lindsay;

Edgar G. Sanders, St. Thomas: H

Weinfield, Montreal, and Fred Martin

positors' executive committee. The

selections were made as a result of the votes of all the depositors. R. A

Reid, Toronto, led the vote of the whole meeting in Massey Hall, but

was beaten by the outside proxies

It was announced that the 25 per cent dividend to depositors would be

paid at once and come as a Christ-

With the exception of the last

med, all are members of the de-

Sintaluta, Sask.

From Fletcher and St. Marys.

Here are two more picked at random from the scores of children who are reaching The Advertiser in the search for Western Ontario's Loveliest Child. On the left is Reginald Wilfred Martin, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, R. R. No. 4, St. Marys, Ontario. The little girl on the right is Maisie Grace Moore, 7year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moore, Fletcher, Ontario.

TO LOVELIEST CHILDREN

Santa Claus Will Present Prizes At Big Children's Party.

CLOSES WEDNESDAY

For Loveliest Child Will End in Five More Days.

Yesterday the postman brought fifty more lovely children's photographs to The Advertiser. .

They came from everywhere, from ondon itself, and every county of the twelve in which The Advertiser searching for the Loveliest Child

in Western Ontario. While Mr. Ashton was content to being present 42 strong. Twenty-two are members of the Ottawa has decided that no opportunity for having another representative in the council can be passed.

And all of them are lovely—the brightest, cleverest-looking, most house and 20, including two Fa merhaving another representative in the legislature. It is understood that legislature is finding this search for the Loveliest Child an The Advertiser is finding this search for the Loveliest Child an extremely interesting undertaking. There's only one regret. That is that The Advertiser can't show you all the beautiful photographs which hav share with you only part of the great

pleasure which it is experiencing.

It would be impossible to show all the photographs because there are too many. A few are being picked day, just to show you how splendid Western Ontario's children are. As the next best thing The Advertiser will publish at the end of next week the names of all the Lovely Childre who have been received. The list closes next Wednesday night and all the photographs then go to

ahead for the big children's party on Saturday morning, Dec. 22, when Saturday morning, Dec. 22, when Santa Claus is coming to London to meet the Lovely Children and to give prizes to the four whom the judges select. All the children on The Advertiser's list will receive a persona invitation from Santa Claus to come

And the prizes! They must be very nice prizes of course for the Lovely Children. The Advertiser had decided on solid goldwatches. Yesterday the Doll Lady heard about it and she has offered to

gold wrist watch or one of the Doll Lady's dolls, which are described on another page.

For Little Boys: Solid gold watch.

The Loveliest Child of all is to ave his or her portrait painted by P. Hunt, well-known London artist, for presentation to the city of Lon-don as the Loveliest Child in West-The Advertiser will tell you more about Santa Claus' big party next week when the list of lovely children

PUBLIC UTILITY BILLING TO CHANGE FIRST OF YEAR

Citizens of London this month are eceiving their last hydro bills and uarterly water accounts.

With the beginning of 1924 the billing of the public utilities commission will be bi-monthiy, and the two accounts will be charged on the one accounts will be charged on the one form, thus making a considerable saving in both the stationery bills and the office staff of the commission. The two bills in one was suggested at a meeting of the commission some time ago and immediately adopted, and everything is now in readiness for the inauguration of the new system on Jan. 1. The last of the old bills will be distributed on the last of the season, left this port at 11 o'clock last night with 10,590 tons of rye destined for Rotterdam.

Ald. Ed. Hayden Likely to

Succeed to Chairmanship of Board of Trade.

UNOFFICIAL FORECAST

Drake and Greer Likely to Go to Works Board Instead of Finance Committee.

Municipal observers and "dopest-ers" today forecasted the personnel of the city council standing commitees for 1924.

Ald. Leonard Douglass, presen hairman of the board of works is slated for the chairmanship of the finance committee, as previously stated, with the following members: Ald. Ernest Shaw, now a member of the board of works and Ald. Frank McKay, a member of the same group. And three aldermen-elect, Walsh, John Anderson and

Warren.

Ald. Edmund Hayden is slated for the chairmanship of the board of works, as has also been forecasted. It is altogether likely that he will be allotted to this post without opposition. sition. Ald. Frank McKay was mentioned but declines, pointing out his personal duties and responsibilities would not permit his acceptance. The chairmanship of the board of works entails appearance at the city hall at noon nearly every day in the

Greer and Drake for Works. Ald. John Greer is suggested for a seat on the board of works, following his term last year with the fin-ance ocmmittee. With him it is proposed to have Ald. Gordon Drake. who has been a valued member of that committee for years exclusive of 1923 when he served on the finance The municipal "dopesters"

forsee his return to works. Ald.-elect Allan Towe is mentioned for the board of works also. It is reasoned that he would be better fitted for this branch of the city's ac-tivity in view of his interest in traffic and general transportation. He fic committee and of the Industrial Area Commission, whose enterprises and efforts are linked up more or less directly with the board of works. West London's Choice.

Ald.-elect Edwin Smith and Ald.elect Harry Bottrill are considered prospects for the works department. All West Londoners are interested in good orads and local improvements renerally and this is one of the rea sons why Harry Bottrill is considered as a sensible choice for the works board. In addition to this, much paying is proposed for the section of the city across the river in the next year or two.

ered the logical choice for the chairmanship of the finance committee. This will be his third term in the cuncil and he has already served as hairman of the works board.

CALGARY TIGERS DEFEAT COUGARS FOR SECOND WIN

Canadian Press Despatch. Victoria, Dec. 8.—The strength of the Calgary Tigers' attacking line was again demonstrated here last night, when they won the second consecu-tive game of their tour of the Pacific coast loop, defeating the Victoria Cougars, 3 to 1. It was an inter-

Thank You!

Everybody will enjoy the following verses. They are from the pen of Margaret Clarke Russell, well-known Canadian poetess and wife of Prof. J. W. Russell of the University of Western On tario. The verses are written in appreciation of The Advertiser's Doll Lady and her wonderful

MA-MA DOLLS.

Ma-Ma Dolls say "Ma-Ma! Though they cannot say "Pa-Pa!" Clever as it is to talk, Ma-Ma Dolls can also walk, Shut their eyes so blue and bright, In the daytime and at night.

Santa Claus has other toys, Teddy Bears for little boys, Railway trains that have a track, Bugles bulging from his sack, But for little girls it seems Ma-Ma Dolls fulfill their dreams

Ma-Ma Dolls have pinky toes, Curly hair and dimpled nose, Patent shoes and pretty socks, Dainty undies, frilly frocks, Two front eeth, and say "Ma-Ma!" Though they cannot say "Pa-Pa!" Margaret Clarke Russell.