sovernment Supporters / Hold Enthusiastic Meeting in Wingham

CLARK A SPEAKER COL.

Declares Agitators Have Caused **Trouble With Farmers**

porter.)-Party organization, both Con-servative and Liberal, was largely neg- O. I voted with the Drury Government lected during the political truce at Ot- on two or three occasions because tawa for "win the war" purposes. Meantime the Farmers' party "made hay," so to speak. Col. Hugh Clark, M. P., North Bruce, pointed this out this ottomrean in a brief address to supervision of the season for, but for an loyal to the National-Liberal and Conservative party. In this tawa for "win the war" purposes. Meantime the Farmers' party "made hay," so to speak. Col. Hugh Clark, M. P., North Bruce, pointed this out this afternoon in a brief address to sup-porters of the Meighen Government ties. "The trouble" he said. "has been "The trouble" he said. "has been

ties. "The trouble," he said, "has been that while the truce was on only one propaganda was abroad in the Do-minion, and that was a propaganda en-deavoring to blacken the reputation of the Government. It went unchecked. "The trouble," he said, "has been been at all, is the policy for this country. I speak to you as a 'farmer, as well as business man, and I believe in pro-tection. I don't want to see this the government is dorand if the trouble is the policy for the country. I speak to you as a 'farmer, as well as business man, and I believe in pro-tection. I don't want to see this the country filed with the cheap stuff the There was nobody there to defend it. United States wants to dump on us; There was no counter propaganda be-that is why we have to pay 11 or 12 cause of the truce, and a great many per cent. discount at the bank on our people have an idea, because these funds." stories were unchecked, that the Gov- A GREAT PARTY.

ernment was a Government of the big interests and did this and that which unique situation of three parties seek-

not to have done. A GOOD GOVERNMENT.

Conservative party will be returned, We are under enormous obligations, because you have a policy, laid down due to the war, that have to be met, by Sir John Macdonald, which has seen and I don't know any Government that the country through many a bad day.

and I don't know any Government that can handle them better than the present Government. A Government that has Tearned to say "no." The most dan-gerous thing ycu can do to-day is to put a new Government there. Any new Government is necessarily extrava-gant, because of inexperience. We need to day the strongest men we can get to handle the affairs of this country."

and the observative can get to handle the affairs of this country." Col. Clark's remarks about party dis-organization were not prompted by the North Huron convention, which, in spite of cold, rainv weather, filled the town hall auditorium with a iarger gathering than at the Liberal nomina-tion a few weeks ago. Anyone who may have entertained an idea that the party nomination was going begging in this riding must have had the notion dis-pelled by the proceedings. Eight names were proposed and George Spotton, of Wingham, Independent Conservative candidate in the provincial by-election of 1918. was chosen after a lively, but riding association. Mr. MacEwan had suggested that he maght "run" a little faster than Mr. Spotton, who weighs 280 pounds, but on the announcement of the result of balloting promptly moved that the latter be made the unanimous choice of the convention, There were many expressions of opin-ion that the nominee of the party with retain North Huron as a Governmenti seat, particularly as the U. F. O. cand didate is a former Liberal. James

night

Noses and Throats Freed of Catarrh

Bowman, the present federal member, is in poor health and is making his home in Toronto. OTHERS SUGGESTED The other names proposed were those Dr. R. L. Stewart, Wingham; Peter 7. Scott, Belgrave; William Campbell, oderich; Mayor E. R. Wigle, Goderich; Dr. Redmond, Wingham and John Joynt, M. P. P., Lucknow. All with-Dr. Redmond. drew; pledging full support to the choice of the convention.

Bowman, the present federal member,

"The riding can be won for the Government if we get behind our candi-WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.--(Associ-ated Press Dispatch.)--Tentative recomdate unanimously." said Mr. Scott. who, as president, occupied the chair. who, as president, occupied the chain "Sink any personal differences, if their are any, on hebalf of our beloved are any, in hebalf of our beloved interves in the interves of the United States, estimated at 4,000,000, were completed estimated at 4,000,000, the national

"My hand and heart will be with the

nominee of this convention," said Mr.

by office building, hotel and home ownconference of unemployment. Establishment of representative emer- ers during the coming winter, instead of WINGHAM, Sept. 30.—(By Staff Re-have been telling around the last year to co-ordinate the work of finding jobs) Expansion of street. Expansion of street, sewage, repair for the involuntary idle and for regis- and building work by municipalities to tration of the unemployed was under- the maximum volume.

mendations to Be Made to

Coming National Conference

to-day for submission to the national

Solace for Both the Wets And Drys In These Scientific Tests

Committee Decides on Recom- stood to be recommended as the

Carnegie Institute Professor and produced 40 per cent. more litters: their litters were 10 per cent. larger; Tries Experiments With Alco- the parents' intelligence was greater, as revealed by ability to ferret their way through a five-foot maze that had

WORK FOR JOBLESS IN U.S.

each plant.

step in the relief program.

work on a normal scale.

Other recommendations were under-

stood to include establishment of part-

time work by manufacturers, thus in-

creasing the number of workers used by

the making of stock where possible. Continuation of repair and similar

Operation of factories and mills in

Doing of repair and alteration work

hol on White Rats

find material for arguments in the results announced to-day of scientific totalers. But the descendeants of the study of two pairs of white rats and temperate pair revealed greater intelliing power, and I believe the Nationaltotalers.

alcohol

are the results.

In five years Dr. E. C. MacDowell agent, tending to eliminate weak ten. has studied four generations of white dencies in the race. rats in 8,784 tests at the Carnegie Institute station for experimental evolu- conjectural to make any deduction from

tion. To one pair of white rats he fed his experiments as to the affect of ments, for the alcohol is inhaled, not

John A. Macdonald, but I knew Sir, Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Robert Borden. and I doubt if we ever had in the political history of Canada a man so well equipped as Arthur Meighen to handle the affairs of this country. I doubt if there is in the United States or Britain a man his superior. The destinles of this country will be safe if left in his charge—a capable adminis-trator and a man who has courage to carry this country through one of the most critical times it has ever had to World's Longest Structure go through. START WORK IN SPRING Strong Board of Financiers Behind the Proposition DETROIT, Sept. 30 .- (Special to The Free Press) .- In 1924 the Detroit and Still Attempting to Ban Article X. Windsor international bridge will be From Covenant COMMITTEE ARGUES TO Impresses the Members With finished by 1925 or 1926. The bridge is Need of Change GENEVA, Sept. 30 .- Hon. Charles J.

League of Nations assembly, has re- spring. When completed this will be AT OTTAWA. duced to a minimum the chances of the longest and heaviest bridge in the

dment which would The directors are William B. Gregory, late this afternoon cut this city off from Government feels that the letting of

companies are the principal sufferers, most of the wires out of Montreal being out of commission. The tramway serv-ice was held up for some time and in some parts of the city the lighting was seriously affected. **TEN NATIONALITIES AT**

Wind Attains Hurricane Propor-

a-minute gale swept over Erie and Niagara counties to-day. A factory building in the Town of Forks col-lapsed under the force of the wind and several workmen were injured. Fifteen houses in the town lost roofs or ver-At East Pembroke a church andas. steeple collapsed and crashed through the roof. Severe damage to orchards in the vicinity of Lockport is reported. Telephone and telegraph wires are down In all directions. State police reported highways blocked by uprooted trees. The steamer Matthew Andrews, en route from Chicago with a grain cargo, was in distress at noon about two miles off the breakwater. Heavy seas were breaking over her. Tugs sent to bring the steamer into the harbor

KITCHENER FATALITY.

KITCHENER, Sept. 30 .- While re-TORONTO, Sept. 30 .- Weather fore turning from school at noon to-day casts calling for a gale centered over Peter Hammer, aged 9 years, was in the eastern part of Lake Erie to-day stantly killed when he took hold of an were fulfilled to the letter. The wind electric wire carrying 2,200 volts. The attained the proportions of a hurricane wire had broken during the heavy along the lower lakes and very few windstorm and was hanging from a cities or towns from Kitchener east espole about three feet from the ground. The fatality took place within a few damage to buildings, signs, trees, telephone and telegraph wires, yards of the lad's home.

Contracts at This Time Might Be

Open to Objections

OTTAWA, Sept. 30 .- (Canadian Press

ISSUED



the border. The telegraph and longdistance phone services were entirely demoralized, especially between Toronto and Montral and Ottawa, and between Toronto and New York. A partial ser-Government Acts in View of the vice had been restored early in the eve-

ning, but owing to the limited wire Approaching Elections connection all press matter had to be curtailed and commercial business was STATEMENT IS

held up. AT HAMILTON. Hamilton felt the effect of the blow before noon and interruption to radial and street car services, falling over-

head wires, unroofed houses and collapse of buildings were some of the consequences of the tempest. The electric railway and inclines were held up Dispatch.)-A statement handed out to-Aim of Directors Who Plan for an hour by dislocation of wires. night by the department of railways Welland was struck by the storm about 10 o'clock and roofs were torn

and canals says: "The Government has decided to postfrom buildings, windows blown in, chimneys swept away and trees up-rooted. Thousands of dollars damage for sections 3 and 4, combined, of the was caused. Welland Ship Canal, which is the sub-From rural sections reports are com-

ing in of orchards laid low, fences swept ject of advertisement at the present away and barns unroofed time. Warnings were sent out early in the "This work was under contract, prior day by the local weather bureau and

to the war, but, in common with other also by Washington of northwest storms on Lakes Ontario, Erie and Huron and large Government undertakings, was considerable disturbances also over the shut down in 1917 until the close of opened to highway traffic, including eastern end of Lake Superior and the hostilities, when work was resumed by northwest end of Lake Michigan. the department of railways and canals Two fatalities reported during the on force account. afternoon were those of two children "Since last winter preparations have who were killed while returning from been in progress to the contract sys-

school, one at Kingston and the other tem and several months ago sections The Kitchener boy, 1 and 2 were re-let. More recently, sections 3 and 4, combined, were advertised, the bid being due on Ovtober 5.

THE REASON by a portion of a roof that had been "When the decision was reached to

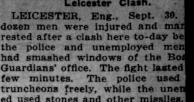
advertise this work the possibility of an immediate election was not taken into

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—The terrific wind which swept the Ottawa district will involve probably \$16,00,000 and the

POLICE FIGHT JOBLES

being represented. At Brockville the roof of the opera house was blown clear off the building. BAD AROUND BUFFALO.

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several blind alleys and only one path COLD SPRINGS HARBOR, N.V. leading from the center to the outside. The temperate descendants of the Sept. 30 .- (Canadian Press Dispatch.)alcoholic pair, however, grew more Both "wet" and "dry" humans may rapidly and produced more litters than their relatives descended from tee-

their offspring. One pair of ancestors gence in solving the maze. The tests were drunkards and the other pair tee- have left the whether alcohol acts as a 'selective

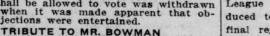
Dr. MacDowell says it would be purely

fumes daily. The other pair alcoho! on man. No rush of human was left to progress normally. Here volunteers is expected for his experi-

The teetotalers grew more rapidly swallowed

"If we all get out and help Mr. Spot-ton he will be the member for North Huron some time in December," said Mr. MacEwan in moving that the choice

AIT. MacLiwan in moving that the choice be made unanimous. The convention was one of appointed delegates, the credentials committee re-porting 165 representatives. A motion by Mr. Spotton that all present in the hall be allowed to vote was withdrawn when it was made apparent that ob-jections were entertained.



Doherty, Canadian representative at the work will, it is hoped, be begun in the

final rejection at this session of the world, it is asserted.

street cars, if the plans laid at a meeting of the directors in the Board of Commerce here to-day go through.

The railway deck is expected to be to be built by the American Transit by a live wire which had been blown

at Kitchener.

boulevards.

MANY BREAKS.

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tions in Some Places

Many Orchards Wrecked and

Other Damage Caused

IONDON ESCAPES

day caused but little loss in London or the major part of Western On

tario, though early in the morning

the wind blew at a good rate for a

In Westminster and London townships large quantities of apples were blown off the trees.

No damage was done in the city.

apart from limbs being broken

damage in parts of Ontario

The storm which did so much

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UNROOFED

yester

Company, of Detroit, and Canadian down, and at Kingston Donald McLean Transit Company, of Windsor, and age 12, was struck and instantly killed blown off a tower.

Hundreds of noses and throats all over Canada and the United States have been freed from Catarrh with all its annoying features. These noses and throats were pretty bad-some of them. They had bothered their owners for long periods. The nose had been stopped up-crusts formed-mucus gathered and made discharges which had to be constantly blown out on handkerchiefs." Some of this purulent mucus dropped into the throats belonging to the above with an annoying censtant ticking sen-utitle wonder that the eyes accom-manying these noses and throats became

panying these noses and throats became watery and weak-the breathe foul and the sense of smell gradually disappear-

Ing. But what a change has come over these same noses and throats through the method o' treatment originated by Catarrh Specialist Sproule, 38 Trade Building, Boston. They become once again the clear, sweet, useful portions of the body their Creator intended. All the insthusing macus disappears, be-cause thire is no more inflammation and catarrh germs to cause it. The eves. catarih germs to cause it. The eyes, the nose, the throat become free and clear. Those stupid duli feelings van-ish—and the happy individuals meet their friends frankly grateful they need no longer worry over what serious thing their catarih is going to develop into.

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his Counon paper to consultation free on Catarrh. your throat raw? you sneeze often? your breath foul? your bleath foul? • your lake cold eacily? your nose stopped up? your nose stopped up? o you have to spit often? • you worse in damp weather? • you blow your nose a great deal? • you blow your nose a great deal? • you blow your serve of smell? • you losing your serve of smell? • you have a dult feeling in your head?

tickling sensation in you

ADDRESS

Mr. Spotton, seconded by Mr. Joynt, also presented a resolution appreciative of the services of James Bowman, M.P. "Jim' did a lot of fighting in this rid-ing," he said. "But a generation arises which knows not Joseph." The motion carried unanimously. ed by Mr. Joynt. of the League of Nations.

Doherty at a hearing before the full counsel. committee this afternoon gave an ex-haustive argument that greatly imolution be droppeed, but Mr. Doherty's amendment stand on the agenda and that the assembly be asked again to a report to the next assembly.

Mr. Doherty was not ready to agree to this procedure and asked permission to think it over until to-morrow, when the committee again will consider the question.

"What it it the farmers want that BOLSHEVISM SCORED

sible for the Russian famine and Press, Limited, between Quebec and countercharges that political considera- Montreal, were torn down, while tions are the cause of the hesitation on signal service wires were also put out the part of the Governments to provide of order. When the storm was at its for the feeding of the starving Russians height it tore down a wall covered with were the outstanding features of a advertising signs and completely buried violent debate in the league assembly an automobile in which Joseph Menard,

sioner of the International Commission the driver escaped without injury.

chairmen to be named by local associations.
"What it it the farmers want that they cannot have or have asked for?" demanded Col. Clark. "Agitators have gone about and tried to persuade the farmers that parliaments and legislation of the farmers that parliaments and legislation.
by them and that they have not been sufficiently represented. Whose fault is it? There never was an occasion in this riding, or in most rural ridigs, or the farmers could not have a farmer as candidate. We are supposed to be represented according to population. and yet we have rural ridings of ten, fifteen and twenty thousand people, and city ridings of 75,000 and 100,000. I sat in the Legislature 10 years and not conscious of a single instance in which we have discriminated against the farmer. I would like these agits the farmer. I would like these agits is true, as, for example, in the Work farming population. The very opposite is true, as for example, in the Work farming nopulation. The very opposite the farmers against the farmer against the farmer against the farmer against the farmer against the farmers against the farmer against the farmers against the farmer. The council of Agriculture, which went again the tariff is not an issue. It not, they should not devote so much attention to it.
WESTERNERS' PLATFORM.

WESTERNERS' PLATFORM. the press was in league with the cam-

"The Council of Agricuiture, which rafted the Farmers' platform some cess of his work. He defended his

"The Council of Agriculture, which drafted the Farmers' platform some four or five years ago in Winnipeg, and was adopted by the U. F. O., al-though I don't believe there was one solitary member from Ontario in Win-nipeg when it was drafted, is opposed to anything in the nature of protection; is in favor of putting foodstuffs, not mentioned in the treaty, on the free list. As a result of the Fordney tariff our exports of foodstuffs are getting down to the vanishing point. The Americans have protected the American market for him and doing it by means of a tariff. In face of that the Liberal and U. F. O. parties, although the United States will not allow the Ca-nadian farmer to sel lin the United States, are prepared to share the Ca-nadian farmers are going to in the Canadian farmers are going to support a policy of that kind there is

eliminate article 10 from the covenant

The subcommittee having this matter Detroit Graphite Company; A. H. which knows not Joseph." The motion carried unanimously. The resolutions committee, through Dr. Stewart, presented resolutions of confidence in Premier Meighen and his policy and in Hon. Howard Ferguson and the provincial member, Mr. Joynt, which were duly approved. Election of confidence in committee, through policy and in Hon. Howard Ferguson and the provincial member, Mr. Joynt, which were duly approved. Election of confidence in committee, through to the effect that article 10 was never intended to perpetuate geographical and political divisions as they now exist, the morely as a safeguard against ex-chief engineer, and J. H. Cullen, se W & to the effect that article 10 was never intended to perpetuate geographical and Hon. J. O. Reaume, of Windsor; S. C. Windsor; S. C. wires to scores of smaller places. In but merely as a safeguard against ex- chief engineer, and J. H. Cullen, secre-

ternal aggression. Not satisfied with this position, Mr. O. Pocock, Windsor, are the general away electric light globes and smashing the branches from the trees along the

pressed the committee. It was then suggested that the interpretative res-olution he dropped but he was then

BY NORTHWESTER a report to the next assembly. Serious Property Damage Reported as Result of Gale.

QUEBEC, Oct. 1 .- The violent north-

seriously hampering Quebec's tele- while 15 miles west of Perth on one but say the rebels eventually were regraphic communication with the outside of the Toronto lines, there is a break pulsed with heavy losses. world. The wires of the Canadian of three-quarters of a mile. the prior, Winchester, Kemptville, Smiths west of Melilla, have been driven from Gatineau.

a taxi driver, was asleep at the time. The car was considerably damaged, but

INDUSTRIAL EXPERTS TO SEE LLOYD GEORGE

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The party of experts who departed to Gairloch to-night serious injuries are reported as yet. to submit unemployment schemes to Premier Lloyd George consisted of Sir by a Ford car which was blown on to Hope Simpson, W. L. Richens, a rail- the sidewalk, but very considerable way director; Sir Allan Smith, chair- damage has been done. The telegraph

main of the managing committee of the Engineering Employers' Federation; W. T. Layton, a writer on economic sub-

jects: Pembroke Wicks, secretary to the cabinet committee on unemp and Dudley Ward, manager of the intelligence branch of the British Overseas Bank.

MRS. JOHN ALEXANDER **TO BE BURIED TO-DAY**

AILSA CRAIG, Sept. 30 .- The death took place on Thursday afternoon of Mrs. John Alexander. Deceased, although suffering for some time, was stricken suddenly on Tuesday evening. She leaves to mourn her two daughters, Miss Clara, a nurse, and Margaret, at home, and one son, John. The funeral takes place on Saturday at 3 p. m. to Nairn Cemetery.

One of the oldest residents of the seventh concession of McGillivray died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. Torrance, in the person of George Hindmarsh. Deceased has been in poor health for some time. The funeral takes place on Saturday to Carlisle Cemetery. This funeral makes the fourth in a week from the Pres-byterian church, of which Rev. W. H.

Geddes is pastor. Rally Day was observed in all four churches on Sunday last and were very well attended. In the evening sermons especially for the young people were preached.

The continuation classes here have de cided to hold October 14 as field day and an invitation has been sent to Coldstream and Ilderton continuation Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little

telephonic communication with the out- such an important contract between side world, with resultant damage of dissolution and the date of election Templeton, of the Detroit Seamless Tube Company; J. W. Austin, of the Bell Telephone Company, according to decision to postpone the call for tenda statement issued by J. A. Gorrie, ers and continue the work for the pres-Ottawa manager, to-night. All the ent on force account. telephone wires to Toronto, Montreal, "From the employ "From the employment standpoint the decision will be helpful, as had a

of Kingston, Cornwall and Brockville were contract been let it would have been necessary to close down the work for Fowler, Ottawa city alone more than 800 telesome weeks while the contractor was organizing his forces and taking stock phones were cut off by the wind which of the plant. swept through the streets, carrying

"As the tenders were to have been ac companied by accepted checks for the sum of \$1,150,000, the number of con-tractors who will be affected by the decision of the Government will not be

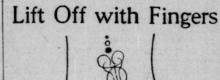
The damage to the telephone lines large." will not be repaired for at least three. SPANIARDS AND MOORS weeks, although the company expected to have a small number working to-

ARE AGAIN IN CONFLICT morrow. Several of the lines to the larger centers have from six to eight breaks, while on the Rockland-Clarence MADRID, Sept. 30 .- Hostilities of Creek line there is one continuous break fairly important nature began near

westerly gale which swept over this city about 6 o'clock last evening caused considerable property damage as well as University of the stretching for a mile and a half. Near Casselman, on one of the Montreal lines, one-half mile of poles are down, an attack upon a Spanish food convoy. Among the smaller places cut off from venting the Spanish from reprovision-Ottawa are Carleton Place, Carp, Arn- ing the advanced post of Tiza, south-

> Falls and all the circuits leading up the their positions with severe losses. To-night repair gangs are stringing cables along fence posts in an effort to restore communication

MONTREAL HIT. MONTREAL, Sept. 30 .- Accompanied by a 50-mile-an-hour gust of wind a rainstorm of tropical violence struck this city this afternoon around 4 o'clock, felling trees, smashing windows, tear ing copings from roofs and even blowing conveyances across the roads. No although three pedestrians were struck



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