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THE LAURIER REVIVAL.

The response evoked by Laurier's tour of Ontario, which comes to a close with the meeting at Mount Forest, has surprised even the veteran himself, enthusiasm. He witnessed no such scenes in this Province, even when he here." was prime minister, and had the prestige of office and patronage. Not in the political annals of Canada has a public man been so overwhelmingly acclaimed one year after a reverse of fortune. And this wonderful welcome has been his in the Province where the tide ran most strongly against him, and has been equally fervent in divisions where his candidates were deand Peterboro-as in Oxford and Kent which were loyal to him.

Shrewd observers see in series of demonstrations a recession of ican market. Mr. Race expects to see the wave which swept his government Macdonald, Man., won by the Liberals. out of office. No one today imagines that the conjuror's tricks, which gave his opponents all but fourteen of the Ontario seats a year ago, could be repeated with the same results tomorrow. The shifting of a few thousand electors from one party to the other may turn the scale under our present imperfect system of representation, and a number sufficient for this purpose were deceived in Ontario by the spurlous loyalty cry and the stage-managed propaganda of Mr. Arthur Hawkes, coupled with whispered appeals to religious feeling, but not all of them can he fooled a second time. In the counties of Middlesex, Huron, Essex, Bruce, Oxford and Perth, a shifting of 500 voters might cost the Government nine ridings, where its aggregate majority was less than a thousand votes. Today Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his advisers would welcome an appeal to the sober second thought of Ontario, Every circumstance since the general election has worked to the advantage of made his present task easy when he took impregnable ground on the two dominant issues of the navy and the farmers' market, while in office. Out of office he has not had to abandon an inch of his ground, while his opponents are driven from pillar to post by exigencies growing out of their campaign tactics. They deserted the Conservative policy of reciprocity in natural products in order to make a false appeal to patriotic sentiment in the English-speaking provinces. They deserted the Canadian navy policy, of which they were joint authors, in order to appeal to Nationalist prejudices in Quebec. They are now paying the penalty in a loss of confidence and support in both Ontario and Quebec. Laurier's has has not been long in eclipse. The shadow has passed, and is now beginning to dim the lustre of Mr. Borden. in the early dawn of his premiership.

THE FEELING IN THE WEST. It has been matter for wonder that any western grain-grower, Liberal or Conservative, or, indeed, any Western Canadian businessman at all depending directly on the products of the soil,

could oppose the reciprocity pact last year. The question has arisen in many minds since the grain blockade of last winter whether many who voted Conservative in the election would not be glad of another chance to express a changed opinion. The failure of Laurier's attempt to carry through what all parties had desired, the immediate results of that failure, and the grave prospects for the future in the West all seem so ludicrously unnecessary that one thinking over the situation can hardly imagine how Manitoba any more than Saskatchewan and Al-

berta will be so foolish as to ac-

Mr. T. H. Race, of Mitchell, the veteran journalist, who directed the manufacturers' exhibition train through the West in the summer, supplies an answer to questioning about the attitude of the West. Writing to the St. Marys Argus he gives a mass of reasons for his prophecy that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be voted back to power at the first chance.

He quotes from letters and conversations of many who opposed reciprocity at the election but now would do anything to get it. This is what a prominent farmer at Shoal Lake told

"I grew six thousand bushels of barley last year, and in February I loaded up three cars and took half there for five days with an offer care of itself. of 56 cents a bushel, having graded my barley No. 3 malting. I had the Minneapolis market quotations, but they told me at Winnipeg that my barley would not pass the test at Minneapolis. After getting out of patience with what I considered a hold-up, I struck out with my three cars for Minneapolis. I paid the duty and freight and submitted a sample of my stuff. In less than five minutes my barley was graded No. 2 malting, and I took the price quoted for the grade. After every expense was paid I took home just a clean News?

nine hundred dollars more than would have got had I sold in Winnipeg. That \$900, he continued, says more to me than all the political talk they can put up, and as soon as I get time I am off to Minneapolis with the rest of my barley."

A letter from a merchant firm in angdon tells a similar story about vats:

"This elevator here is loading out two cars of oats for Oregon, and they can pay the duty of 20 cents a bushel and freight and sell them in Oregon at a profit of 9 cents a bushel over our markets. This will show you that the farmers of this district could realize 29 cents a bushel more for their oats had we got reciprocity, which would have opened a big market for Alberta oats."

There is a note of resentment that s not to be mistaken and should not be ignored. Mr. Race received some surprising proofs. A newspaper article by a Conservative clergyman of Milestone, Sask., who opposed reciprocity in 1911, advocates secession if reciprocity be not granted. "He has who is accustomed to crowds and changed since last September," said his wife, "and everybody has changed The situation as affecting the eastern manufacturer himself is well gin." voiced in a letter from an Alberta real estate broker:

"There is no hostility to the eastern manufacturer's goods, but there will be a strong protest against his action in refusing the western farmer free access to his nearest mar-

Mr. Race finds the West more than willing to continue a moderate protecfeated-in Northern Ontario, Stormont tion of the eastern industries. But even the Conservative province of Manitoba now wants reciprocity, which means to the West freedom to sell in the Amer- if he hopes to do much for London's in-A wave is arising all over the West of exasperation against the hold-up combines who have placed Mr. Borden in power, and would like to make is returning to Laurier for larger mar-

THE DISHONESTY OF IT.

The Winnipeg Telegram, the leading Conservative journal of the prairie provinces, standing in close relation to Hon. Robert Rogers, said in Wednesday's edition:

"Nothing more grossly unfair has characterized the political struggle in the west than the attack on Arthur Meighen, M. P., in the matter of the duty on agricultural implements. Mr. Meighen has done more solid work for the farmers in connection with farm implement duties than any other one man in either party. He has had able and sympathetic assistance from Conservative members, but the question has been his particular study and he is an authority on the subject.

"When he brought the matter before the House of Commons he did so from the point of view of a man who has convinced himself that the duties are excessive, unfair and oppressive, and, by his demonstration, he convinced the greater portion of the Conservatives in the House. He did not carry the House with him, however because the agricultural implement trust had the ear of the Laurier Government, and its arguments against the reduction of duties on implements carried more weight with the Government than Mr. Meighen's in favor of such reduc-

Readers are asked to contrast this organ in this city on the eve of the be the postman? last campaign, that a reduction of 5 per cent, in the duty of agricultural implements would close down the implement works of George White & Sons.

This was and is the two-faced attitude of Laurier's enemies toward the tariff. They had one cry for the east, and a different cry for the west on this question, just as they had one cry for Ontario on the navy, and another for Quebec

So far the Balkan war cloud has restricted its operations to the stock

The submarine and the airship are running each other close in the race of death.

A contemporary explains that Laurier's tour was undertaken with the object of "heartening" the old man. There is no sign that the old man ever lost heart, but his present welcome must be disheartening to his enemies.

Hon. Robert Rogers says the West as lost nothing by the defeat of reciprocity. With the market reports staring him in the face, Mr. Rogers is like the man in the familiar story, who saw a giraffe for the first time and remarked, "There ain't no such

Under Laurier Washington came to Ottawa to beg for favors. Under Borden Ottawa goes to Washington to beg for them. The Ottawa Government's request for a cheaper rate on American railways for Canadian grain is the height of impertinence after its anti-American campaign

is making five speeches a day in good voice. Yet in his youth he was so frail that he was refused insurance. It often happens that persons who are forced to take care of their health outfive those who are born with good conof it to Winnipeg. They held me stitutions and let their health take

The editor of the Toronto News

writes to the London Times: "Admittedly the former Nationalists who support Mr. Borden are in a difficult position, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier's attack is deadly In his attitude towards the navy Sir Wilfrid shows consistency, candor, and dignity, and there is nothing in his observations of which Mr. Borden can fairly complain."

Why not insert this in the Toronto

USEFUL INFORMATION.

Donald and Jeanie were putting down a carpet. Donald slammed the end of his thumb with the hammer and began to pour forth his soul in language be-

fitting the occasion.
"Donald, Donald." shricked Jeanie, horrified. "Dinna swear that way?" "Wummun!" vociferated Donald: ye know ony better way, now is the

time to let me know it!"

THE AGING PROCESS. [Boston Transcript.] She-So you've seen, papa. Did he say anything about your being too young? He-Yes; but he said when I once be gan to pay your bills I would age rapidly

RATHER CUTTING. London Opinion.] He-I must analogize for not turning up at your party last night. She-Oh, weren't you there?

STRANGE GIRL [Judge's Library.] "A very singular incident happened a

the theatre last night." "Yes. What was it?" "A beautiful girl came in gorgeous gown." "But what was singular about that?"

before it was time for the show to be-THE FLAT RATE.

Why, she came in fully 15 minutes

[Stratford Beacon.] The London Advertiser, a most reli able journal, quoted London's industrial commissioner as having stated that in order to obtain new industries London hould have a flat power rate. The Stratford Herald reproduces a paragraph from the Free Press, in which the was speaking of an ideal condition, which, he added, was impossible. The commissioner had better stick to his ideals as expressed in The Advertiser dustrial expansion.

A VISITING BLUNDERBUSS.

[Toronto Star.] Mr. Walter Long was once described w Mr. Winston Churchill as that sportsman who must always be letting off his blunderbuss, "sometimes hitting the Canada their milch cow. The country wrong man and sometimes hitting himself." The description seems to have been an apt one.

> CHANCE FOR THE CANADIAN RICH.

[Toronto Globe.] Miss McCormick, an American lady not ong resident in Toronto, has put \$25,000 into the playgrounds movement in this Where are the native-born rich, city. for whom Sir Edmund Osler set such an excellent example?

EATING AND DRINKING

[London Chronicle.] The advice which Sydney Smith gave o Lord Murray on the subject of die: was probably sound. "If you wish for anything like happiness in the fifth act one-half of what you could eat and drink. Did I ever tell you my calculations about eating and drinking? Havand strength, and what I did live upon, found that, between 10 and 70 ve age, I had eaten and drunk 44 horsewagon loads of meat and drink more than would have preserved me in life and health! The value of this mass of nourishment I considered to be worth £7,000 sterling It occurred to me that I must. by my voracity, have starved to death fully 100 persons. This is a frightful calculation, but irresistibly true."

THE POSTMAN'S LUCK [Toronto News.] An English suffragette put a stamp on erself, addressed herself to Winston Churchill, and presented herself at the postoffice as a package. She was delivered at the admiralty office-but with the assertion of the Conservative Churchill was out. How would like to

> HIS FEED. [Obar, N. M., Progress.] Watermelons are getting so plentiful around Obar that farmers are feeding them to the hogs. We had several this

> > SOME SATISFACTION.

[Cleveland Plaindealer.] "Are you the landlord of this hotel!" asked the guest who had his baggage on the porch.

"I guess I be." answered the man wit. the pale eyes. "Well. I want to hand this little sen timent to you. Your hotel is positively the worst I have ever seen in this country, and I've travelled all over it."

"I know it," answered the landlord. 'And I have a kinder prider in it, Lemme tell you something about it. Every time we git beat outer a board bill it's sure some satisfaction to know that we got the best of the feller that done

A THEOLOGICAL MERGER.

[Hamilton Times.] The Presbyterian, Anglican, Methodist and Congregational colleges of Montreal will merge their lectures, thus saving expense, and snowing the way to union

f the churches. SURE SIGN. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

Crawford-"Do you think he's henecked?" Crabshaw-"He never mentioned it, but I've noticed that the portraits over his mantelpiece are those of his wife's

> REAL PUZZLE. [Yonkers Statesman.]

folks.

Mrs. Bacon-'I never saw a puzzle my brother couldn't do. He's really a won-Mr. Bacon-"I wish you'd take this timetable down to him and see if he can

make anything out of it." WISE HUBBY. [Louisville Courier-Journal.]

"Hubby, we must give a reception." "It will cost too much. "Oh, no. I can rent some plants and some dishes and some palms." "But you can't rent the sandwiches and the fee-cream."

HIS PROUD BOAST. [Kansas City Star.] "Ah!" interestedly ejaculated the city risitor, "and that is your oldest inhabitant? A venerable figure, truly. I fancy he looks back on a life as full of useful achievement as it has been long? "Well, not to hurt, exactly," a triffe pessimistically replied the landlord of the Skeedee tavern, "About all he's ever done, that I know of, is to brag that he had a second cousin a good many years age who got arrested on suspicion of be-

ing Jesse James." NOT AT THE FINISH. [Louisville Courier-Journal.] "You say you spent your canoeing with friends?" "We were friends when the expedition

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LEACOCK, THE MARK TWAIN OF CANADA

By Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

Stephen Leacock, professor of political economy in McGill University Montreal, might well be called the Mark Twain of Canada. He is our national humorist. He has still several hundred miles to travel before he will reach Mark's standard, but he has October. all the whimsical egotism and gift for exaggeration which characterized the great American funmaker. In "Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town' (Bell & Cockburn, Toronto), Professor Leacock has given to the public his best work, and it is a book of which he need not feel ashamed, a book which every Canadian will recognize as a literary product racy of the soil. * * *

There is a preface to this book it is best to pass on to the first chapter in any book, but this preface is in Have You a Red Boy in Your Home? a class by itself, and is so interesting that I wish to occupy the rest of my space today in giving some idea of it to those who may not believe that it is their patriotic duty to buy the professor's book. In this preface the commissioner is made to say that he author attempts the very daring feat of giving an account of his own life. It is almost impossible to write an autobiography without trying to impress the public with your solid worth. Professor Leacock has done this, but he has done it in a very foxy way. He throws bouquets at himself, but at the same time he winks his other eye, as if to say, "Do not take me too seriously." He pokes a good deal of fun at himself, but, just the same, when you get to the book side of the preface you have come to the conclusion that this gentleman, who professes political economy at McGill, is a rather of preface, a great deal of nerve, and I question whether the average reader will appreciate it.

* * * Professor Leacock tells us that he was born in England, but was brought to this country by his parents when he was a boy of seven years of age. He was brought up on the farm, but of life," he wrote, 'eat and drink about is evidently glad that he did not stay there. "My father," he says, "took up He is planning (we are told so a farm near Lake Simcoe, in Ontario. ing ascertained the weight of what I This was during the hard times of To exploit the German bogey, could live upou, so as to preserve health Ontario farming, and my father was just able by great diligence to pay the hired men, and, in years of plenty, to raise enough grain to have seed for the next year's crop without buying any. By this process my brothers and I were inevitably driven off the land, and have become professors, businessmen and engineers, instead of being able to grow up as farm laborers." This is rather unpleasant egotism. And this passage is like unto it: "I was educated at Upper Canada College, Toronto, of which I was head boy in 1887. From there I went to the University of Toronto, where I graduated in 1891. At the university, I spent my entire time in the acquisition of languages, living, dead, and half-dead, and knew nothing of the outside world. In this diligent pursuit of words I spent about sixteen hours of each day. Very work, soon after graduation I had forgotten the languages, and found myself intellectually bankrupt. In other words I was what is called a distinguished graduate, and, as such, I took to school teaching as the only trade I could find that needed neither experience nor intellect."

* * * * the University of Chicago and took the degree of Doctor of Philosophy there in 1903, but he breaks the force of this news by making the comment: "The meaning of this degree is that the recipient of instruction is examined for the last time in his life, and is pronounced completely full. After this, no new ideas can be imparted to him." Referring to his present position, he calls it one of the prizes of his profession, but evidently he is not too much lifted up in mind because he is head of his department in a large university. The smallness of the salary tends to keep him humble, or he says: "The emolument is so high as to place me distinctly above the policemen, postmen, street-car conductors, and other salaried officials of the neighborhood, while I am able to mix with the poorer of the businessmen of the city on terms of something like is a pile-driver, according to that equality." He is glad, however, when eminent mechanical engineer, George he remembers that he has "what the businessman can never enjoy, an ability to think, and, what is still better, to stop thinking altogether for months at a time," From these quotations it can be seen what an original affair this preface really is. It has its defects, but even the most modest of men can become obnoxious when he writes an account of his own career.

ANOTHER WRECK VICTIM.

Kingston, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Augusta Fah-Dieu this morning, making the second victim of the wreck on the Bay of Quinte Railway at Sydenham road, 4 miles from here, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Fahland was returning to her the train was wrecked. Deceased was statutes of the United States and 65 years of age.

2 ALES FOR

Have you declared for the recall of the umbrella yet? Neither have we.

MESTANYTHING

Talk about rare days in June, but ive us a few well-done ones

The old-fashioned balloon that killed a man and a boy Friday must have been inspired by jealousy.

federal square, too.

* * * then aviation is so much quicker?

ongues meeting. How to Understand Electricity. They tell the story of Ald. Richter that when he began his public carees and came in touch with the affairs of he hydro-electric commission he immediately began a professional course n electricity and mastered it. secured the assistance of the best electrical experts in the city, and came to have an understanding of the subject not possessed 'y many public men. It is not to be wondered that he can so forcefully undertake a brilliant citizen of the great Domin- criticism, nor that many citizens are ion. It takes nerve to write this kind endeavoring to have him take his place on the board of water commis-

> A SURE-ENOUGH GERMAN PERIL Swat the Kaiser! Swat the Kaiser! Black his eyes and muss his hair! This the cry of Premier Borden, As he raves in black despair.

Tis the cry of Premier Borden. As he raves in black despair; This the cry that we must stand for All this winter: everywhere!

By a member of his crew).

Bold, and by an evil hand, is to make his cabinet misfits March forth as a German band.

Horrors never heard before! This will be a stalking peril, Mad'ning us from shore to shore.

those imitation Dutchmen Toot each day before our door, Having paid \$2.50 for a soft shirt in July, it's a pleasant thing to see its

besom companion hung up with "Take me for 62 cents" Is This Intended as a Pun?

[Simcoe Reformer.] The canning factory is running day and night to catch up with

Talk about your small farm houses. young man in his vicinity recently lost his way in one.-Metcalfe corre spondence How it Happened. [Beamsville Express.]

Among the week's weddings is men tioned the Baker-Miller nuptials. He also informs us that he went to That baker must have gone to see the miller's daughter as well as for the

> Please Omit Flowers [Ailsa Craig Banner.] This is a strange world and you can never tell when a change is coming. A few weeks ago the editor was alive and happy and today he's married. the tailor and the big beware.—Riverside correspondence.

dough.

McIntosh.

Why Travellers Get Black Eyes. [Hensall Observer.] Here's something easy. A commercial man, while in town yesterday offered to bet \$25 that during the coming winter there would not be a week of continuous sleighing. He based his stimate on the fur-bearing animals' condition, and the scarcity of nuts.

[Harriston Leview.] "Yankee" Green, of Arthur, was in town on Tuesday with a six-wheeled automobile, at least that's what he said it was, but John McKenzie called it a contraption and its right name

TITANIC LIABILITY

Company Liable Only to Extent o \$95,000, Court's Decision. [Canadian Press.]

The limit was set by Justice Hough. of the United States district court, Steam upon petition of the Oceanic Navigation Company, Limited, which owned the vessel. The company furnished bond for the amount as security for paying the claims pro rata. The petitioners explained to the court land, of Clum Falls, Wis., died in Hotel that the company's interest in the boat was limited to the fourteen lifeboats recovered, prepaid passage money amounting to \$85,212, and freightage amounting to \$2,073. Everything conthe fourteen lifeboats, became a total loss in the disaster. The pet'ioners claimhome from a visit in this district when ed exemption from liability under the the

ciation Elected Officers For the Year.

RIDE ON TRACTION LINE SAME OLD ARGUMENTS

Funny how great minds have the same brainstorms. Toronto wants a

Another "Seven Steepers." A Hensall correspondent sends

following: "Talk about a London chipmunk going to sleep for the winter, we have seven men in one of our churches who which no reader should skip. Usually sleep regularly through the Sunday services the year round.

Sign in store window:

RED BOYS' SWEATERS AT A BARGAIN.

Why should anyone take carbolic Between the auctioneers and the each salesmen the market place is pretty fair imitation of a gift-of-

To scare me and to scare you.

Wacht am Rhine, and "Ach der Lie-

fused. The committee will grant the This is sure a German peril We will have the Kaiser's gore

October.

Dangers of Turning Them Too Low. [Strathroy Dispatch.]

get it.

Called It Most Everything.

New York, Oct. 5. - The limit liability for the owners of the steamship Titanic, which sank on April 15, was set yesterday at \$96,000, as compared with claims for damages which aggregate over a million dollars.

nected with the steamer, except I general rule in admiralty.

PATRICK DUBEE

Canadian Street Railway Asso- People Gave No Room to Draw

Delegates Are the Guests of Manager Mower This Afternoon-A Three Day Session.

The Canadian Street Railway Association, which has been meeting here has not changed in the least at Knollfor the past two days, completed their ousiness at the morning's session at the Tecumseh House. A number of night in the village proved this. The papers were read by members of the great majority of the residents are in association, and officers were elected favor of amalgamation with the city, for the year. This afternoon the delethe Traction Company, and were taken ingly. Those who are against the the lakeside

The officers for the year are as folows: President-Mr. Patrick Dubee, Mon-

Vice-President-Mr. C. B. King, manager of the London street railway. Secretary-Treasurer - Mr. Acton

Burrows, Toronto. Executive Committee-The officers and Messrs, R. Hopper, St. Johns, N. B.; J. E. Hutchinson, Montreal; J. D. Fraser, Ottawa; W. Phillips, Winnipeg, and J. E. Coleman, Hamilton.

Afternoon Session. The session Friday afternoon ddressed by Mr. James Anderson, president of the association for 1911-12, reneral manager of the Sandwick, Windsor and Amherstburg Line, and Mr. Acton Burrows, secretary, and will leave a very heavy debt for the editor of the Canadian Rallway and Marine World.

"Several papers were read," said Mr. B King, "They were most interesting dealing altogether with street railway matters. Nothing of public importance transpired."

Among the delegates are Messrs. Patrick Dubee, Montreal; C. B. King, ondon; Acton Burrows, Toronto; J. S. McKenzie, G. Pettingele, Winnipeg; Vourge London: J D Fvans. A S. Boyd, A Gaboury, Montreal; J. E. Coleman, Hamilton ,and others.

SCHOOL REQUEST WAS REFUSED

Finance Committee Refused Trustees \$80,000 to Replace Aberdeen Structure.

TOO LATE THIS YEAR

Ald. Richter Maintained the Job

One That Belongs to the Bodies of Next Year. At the meeting of the finance comnittee held yesterday afternoon, the equest of the board of education for \$80,000 debentures for a new school to replace the Aberdeen school, was re-

poard sufficient money to purchase the land required to enlarge the school grounds, but nothing further. Ald. Richter said that the money was not needed this year. The board could do nothing whatever towards and 9 inclusive, and 13 of statement the construction of the building. It properly was a matter for the council and trustees of next year. He did not doubt that a school might be needed there, but it was unwise to issue debentures at this time of the year, as they were practically unsaleable. The derk was instruced to notify the board that money would be granted

for the purchase of land, if application were made at once. Court House Repairs. Ald Richter brought up the question of the repairs to the court house and jail, and pointed out that the council had no money in the treasury to pay any etxra amounts. The cash would have to be got by next year's council if it was found necessary to

Mr. S. F. Lawrason and Mr. Jared Vining, his solicitor, appeared before the committee, with a request for a switch from the London and Port Stanley Railway to his property across Trafalgar street to Nelson street. It was thought that an agreement gave the city power to give private companies a right-of-way over the Mc Clary Company's land, but Ald. Richter pointed out that this was not the case. The only way Mr. Lawrason could get a switch was by permission of the McClary Company. Mr. Lawrason will endeavor to make the ar-

rangement. An Overdraft. The board of education asked the council to issue \$7,000 dehentures for industrial education purposes. The money has already been spent, and the board thought the cash could be raised by debentures. Ald. Richter pointed out that it was illegal to issue debentures for this purpose, and the board will have to carry an overdraft of this amount.

Some minor business was disposed EPWORTH LEAGUE EXHIBIT

One Will Be Held in Wesley Hall

Shortly.

The young people of the Epworth League of the city met last night in the Y. M. C. A. to further their plans for the forthcoming exhibit to be held in the Wesley Hall, First Methodist Church, This is the second of such meetings-the first being held a week ago, at which general working plans

were prepared. The exhibition is planned as a culmination of a special month's study of missionary conditions in the several countries to be represented. All the Epworth Leaguers of the city have been very enthusiastic in their study. have been very fortunate in locating a fine collection of articles as ex-

hibits. It was reported to the committee that Rev. J. S. Woodsworth, of Winnipeg, would be present to lecture on sociological phases of the immi-

gration problem. The interesting moving pictures Japan and China, explained by Dr. Wallace Crawford, are to be put those who visit the exhibit.

KNOLLWOOD PARK IS PRESIDENT WANTS ANNEXATION

Any Other Opinion at Meeting Friday Night-

Township Council Had Representatives Present, But Their Addresses Had No Effect.

Sentiment in regard to annexation wood Park. The meeting held Friday and have signed the petitions accordfor a trip over the company's line to union are very outspoken, and made a strong opposition to the annexation ists at the meeting.

His Worship Mayor Graham and W.

W. Gammage were the champions for the city, while Mr. W. R. Meredith and Councilior Barton were the speakers for the opposing side. At times, some lively repartee was indulged in, and on more than one occasion the chairman had to call loudly for order. The Speeches.

The speakers reiterated the same arguments which were advanced at the meetings held in Pottersburg and Ealing. An additional point came up was at Knollwood in regard to the school question.

The ratepayers of this section have recently built a new school, and if part of the district annexed to the city, it section remaining in the township. The residents in the newly-annexed district would also have to send their children to schools in the city, a very great distance for some of them.

Mayor Graham poured oil on the troubled waters by stating that the board of education were already planuing to build new schools and make addition to others, owing to present buildings being too small to accommodate all the pupils satisfactorily. They were only waiting to see the result of the annexation proposal. One of these schools will probably be built at Knoll-About Exemptions.

Another ratepayer brought up the

question as to whether the manufac-

urer should be exempt from taxation and not the resident. Mayor Graham thought that this condition was only just as the manufacturer with a marcetable article to sell can make cities bid against each other for the erection of the plant in their territory. The actories must be given some consideration, as they employ large numbers of workmen, and are the very basis of city's prosperity.

The final meeting of the series will e held in Chelsea Green tonight, when the residents in that district will be presented with the proposition fo first time. Col. Gartshore and Ald. Johnston will be among the speakers

A LONDON CASE

TWO MOTIONS IN

Rickert vs. Britton & Co. Heard at Toronto on Friday, At Osgoode Hall, Toronto, in the master's chambers, before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., master, in Rickert vs. Britton & Co., motion by plaintiff for an order striking out paragraphs 3, 5 of defence as embarrassing. Reserved. Rickert vs. Britton-Motion by defendants after pleading for an order for particulars of paragraphs 5 6. 7 and 9 of statement of claim. Reserved. These are motions growing out of the writ issued by the United Garment Workers of America against H. A. Britton & Co., of this city, charging

that is an infringement on the United Garment Workers' label. RAISED HIS SALARY

that the London firm is using a label

May Be Effort To Pull Off Candidate in North Waterloo. Oct. 4 .- The decision of License nspector Walter to contest North Water-po in the by-election, has caused con-iderable uneasiness in local Conservaderable uneasiness in ive circles. It is reported that Mr. Wal ter yesterday received a message from the provincial secretary's department, informing him that his salary had poosted by \$100. The action of the Government in doing this resulted in his determination to enter the field, it is

Dr. Lackner and Mr. H. L. Jansen of the North Waterloo Conservative execu-tive, were visitors at the parliament buildings this week, and it is reported, held a conference with the Premier and

DIED FROM BURNS

Mrs. Agnes Bailey Was Minding Bon-

fire at Her Home in Aylmer. [Special to The Advertiser.] Aylmer, Oct. 5 .- Mrs. Agnes Bailey, wife of Alex. Bailey, manager of the Aylmer Branch of the Dominion Canners, died at her home at midnight from burns she received yesterday while minding a bonfire in the yard at her home. Deceased was 60 years old, and a daughter of the late Thomas Nairn, M. P. P. For some time she resided at Ridgetown. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, two daughters, Misses Jessie and Beatrice, one brother and two sisters, J. J. Nairn, general manager of the Dominion Canners; Mrs. T. Bruce and Mrs. Lyman Brown. The funeral ar-

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rangements have not yet been com-

Catholic School Trustee Charged With Receiving "Commission."

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Oct. 4. - Grave alegations of graft against a member of the Catholic school board of Montreal will be investigated when the commissioners meet on Tuesday next. The allegations were made in Le Pays, the organ of Godfrei Langlois, who is now conducting a campaign for better school conditions and higher salaries for Quebec teachers.

Le Pays stated that some months ago Julien Therrien sold to the school commission some real estate for the sum of \$32,500. The paper asserted that this same land had been acquired for \$22,500, and that after the transaction a school trustee received \$8,000 as