nations would agree in this matter he would give favorable consideration to

any advice that might be offered by

Reaffirm Separation Principle.

Although once again emphasizing its

principle of "entire separation of the

hurch and state," the Baptist conven-

tion reiterates its firm and abiding con

incidentally urges the necessity of using

every opportunity to present the same in the schools under the direction, how-

ever, of the church and at the latter's

The Baptists of Ontario and Quebe

strive to make clear that they feel such

appointments would be inconsistent with

their cherished conviction in regard to

the entire separation of church and

Whereas, they say, the state has al-

The Baptists, however, lay the burden squarely on the church and home and

the same can be accomplished consist-

ently with Baptists principles and al-

wass under the direction and at the

Thinks Church Should Pay.

The passage of the modified resolution was only following considerable discus-

sion. Rev. B. W. Merrill Toronto, em

phasized the point that any religious in-

ther. We should give a definite answer, that we Baptists think it best to let

of organizations has grown up in agricultural districts that detract in

"We must, I say, stop using our

real spiritual men of the rural districts why they were moving to the city, and they replied 'the chances for earning' better money as so great.'"

That the Baptist Church faces a real crisis with respect to its rural churches was further emphasized by the report prepared by Rev. O. E. Kendall and moved for adoption at the morning session by John Pollock.

"To render assistance to the struggling churches," he said, "you have today no highly-organized machinery, no great financial aid and a

chinery, no great financial aid and a thinly-applied moral influence. "Our activities have become woefully

restricted because of the rapidly chang-ing local rural conditions. Eighty churches compelled to close their doors

n the past twenty years bear ample

"It will be interesting to note some of the conditions that impose a heavy burden upon our rural churches. There is first an alarming depleting of popu-

lation. Then the serious spirit of un-rest characterizing the entire social and economic fabric of society the

world over, which is reflected in the country to an unappreciable degree.

"The interchange and exchange of

farm property is a disturbing element. The deflation of prices of natural pro-

ducts has seriously disturbed rural economy, while the habit of money spending and extravagant luxury is still

Materialism Takes Toll. "Materialism as gross in character as that found in the industrial world is

taking heavy toll of the moral and spiritual forces as well."

Greetings from the Northern Baptist

Convention in session at Syracuse, New

York, were received personally from Rev. B. C. Clawson, who arrived in St.

Thomas late Thursday night, delivered

his powerful and inspiring message at Friday morning's gathering and sub-sequently departed again for home.

Rev. W. H. Corkery of Hamilton submitted the annual report of the

ommittee on obituaries.

the present conference urged their con-

in that direction.

joint committee representing them all.

Sectional Conference Favors Church Union As Expeditiously As Possible.

MAJORITY URGE CAUTION

Reports Show Three Denominations Are Already United in 1,400 Congreyations.

lesser gravity, inasmuch as their at-titude is not one of serious debate among themselves, the entire com-munions of both being practically unanimous in favor of the proposed TORONTO, Oct. 21.-Interest in the church union negotiations now in prog-ress in the Metropolitan Methodist Church here centers mainly in the atti- be eligible to revision, but only in the Church here centers mainly in the attribute and actions of the Presbyterian light of divided action on the part of section, which holds the key to the the Presbyterians, such as might affect the question of property rights, a probable sine qualiform of opinion remains. The Methodists property being a probable sine qualiform ment, and upholding the supreme effect the question of property being a probable sine qualiform ment, and upholding the supreme effect the question of property being a probable sine qualiform ment, and upholding the supreme effect of the presbyterian light of divided action on the part of the part of the presbyterian light of divided action on the part of the part of the presbyterian light of divided action on the part of the part of the part of the presbyterian property because the part of the presbyterian light of divided action on the part of the part of the presbyterian part of the and Congregationalists have both de-

clared in a practically unanimous way that they are in favor of union. nominations, opening today, were presided over by Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown, night. general superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada. Dr. G. C. Pidgeon was elected chairman of the joint com-Three secretaries were also selected, Rev. J. H. Edmison for the Presbyterians, Dr. T. A. Moore for the Methodists, and Dr. F. J. Day, repre-

enting the Congregationalists.
This morning's caucus was of a preliminary nature, the reports of the three churches being read by Dr. Chown for the Methodists, Dr. Pidgeon for the Presbyterians, and Rev. James Pedley read the Congregationalist re-port. One of the first steps taken was the exclusion of the press, and it was decided after the meeting that these reports be not made public until the conference is completed.

Are Co-Operating Now.

To Remove Sallowness, Blotches or Wrinkles

Do you realize that just beneath that coarse, muddy or discolored complexion there's an exquisitely beautiful skin of youthful tint and delicacy? If you could only bring this complexion to the surface, discarding the old one! You can—In the easiest, simplest, most natural manner imaginable. Just get an ounce of ordinary mercolized wax at any drug store, apply nightly like cold cream, removing it mornings with warm water. The wax assists Nature by gradually taking off the lingering particles of dead and half-dead surface skin, causing no discomfort whatever. Ordinarily it takes from a week to ten days to complete the transformation. Cutaneous defects like pimples, blotches, liver spots, moth patches, freefiles, of course disappear with the old skit. Nothing else will accomplish such wonderful results and sevent the decomples. course disappear with the old skit.
Nothing else will accomplish such
wonderful results in so short a time.
Fine lines and even the deeper
wrinkles often appear at an early age.
In such cases nothing is better than a
face bath made by dissolving an ounce
of powdered saxolite in a half pint of



when mother's

what extent the churches are now co operating, and it was stated that there are at the present time throughout Canada, 597 charges, totaling about 1,400 preaching places, where Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregation-dists worship together. Rev. Mr. Munro old of union of churches in the prairie vinces, which was formed with a ew to entering into the organic union

then it is formed.

The importance of this gathering can hardly be over-estimated, inas-much as in their hands rests the ultimate fate of the great and unparal-eled scheme of union, never before in the history of the world undertaken along such lines. As this joint gathering goes, so, almost without doubt, will go each of the great communions

determined is, relatively at least, of

Indorse Union Principle.

contribution, came to a finding, if find-ing is can be called, which undoubted-

ably indicates two things. 1. That the

cherished, and that last general assem-

bly meant what it said in affirming that such union shall be effected.

mendable to interpret the mandate of the assembly, given in the rather am-

blguous phrase "as expeditiously as pos-sible," as meaning that only such haste

would be expected as is consistent with

a reasonable approach to unanimity, and a due conservation of the peace,

prosperity and vested interests of the

the delegates, chiefly from the impa-

tient West pressed for immediate action:

distinguished of the Easterners to urge

upon the delegates the calamity it would

be if there were any faltering now that

the goal is in sight. But the over-

whelming voice was as insistent upon

Counsels More Delay. Professor Matheson of Queen's, while

avowing himself an ardent unionist,

counseled delay. MacKinnon of Regina, a western stalwart, indorsed the plea, and feared lest too great precipitancy might bring an ebb to the flowing tide. Dr. Duncan of St. Paul's,

Montreal, late of St. Cuthbert's, Edin-

burg, with the dispassionate view of

a stranger, advised the same course.

fluence is justly great and growing,

counseled the church to a policy of watchful waiting, looking for the dis-

appearance of divisions with the lapse of time. Gandier, too, most eager of

all the outstanding men, while not

2. That it is alike justifiable and com-

that they represent.
The three sections have met in separate caucuses within the last couple

Rev. G. A. Leichliter Leads Further Discussion On the

World Union Resolution.

Thomas on Friday. Last-minute resolutions were introevery Children's Aid Society in Cana-The Presbyterian delegates, after an accommonly free and wide discussion, to which men of the most divergent views and representative, geographicalwith respect to religious training in

ly, of the whole Dominion, made their the public schools. Not Reached North Bay. During Monday's session Rev. H. Allen of North May took decided exception to the clause included in the Baptist Social Service Council's report lauding the excellent "house-cleaning" principle of union is to be indorsed and in the moving picture enterprises, declaring that seemingly the campa had yet failed to reach North Bay.

Report Objectionable Films.

sition or discussion on Friday com- schools. nended the action of Hon. W. E. Raney Rev. O. C. Elliott, Toronto, placed

Reintroduced on the floor of the con- burden on the state. vention following the objection to its outline on Thursday by Rev. G. A.

Leichliter, the resolution favoring the vestigated and are willing to go fur-And even such leaders in the movement League of Nations witnessed its sucnot without further exception by the the state educate the citizens, and

Leichliter was emphatic in his contention that the United States should not be classed in the same group that contained Russla, Germany and Ausgathering, declared that "a great mass trip. Hungery. tria-Hungary.

taking a prominent part in the discussion, was noticeably a little subdued in the light of obvious complexities that the situation had disclosed; and Still Sees Objection. ras noticerbly a little subsuled light of obvious complexities that detact. The reading of the modified resolution had disclosed; and the situation had disclosed; an the aesthetic and judicial Herridge Mr. Leichliter that although the names raised his always-telling voice to urge of the various nations had been with the price, in dissension and confusion, were inordinately great.

It was finally resolved, and practically unanimously, to seek further or the resolution, for that matter; was finally resolved, and practically unanimously, to seek further or the resolution, for that matter; "You know what these bodies are as well as I do." he continued. "There are the women's institutes and the men's various organizations, and a hest of others, that conflict with our work in the rural sections. "We must. I say, stop using our was eventually." cally unanimously, to seek further legal advice before further definite action would be deemed advisable. This, of course, is but the outward expression of an inward purpose—to wait. Wherefore it can be confidently said that the Presbyterians, who are the pivot of the whole mechanism, have and their hand upon the throttle valve. But it is probably equally certain that

"And as far as preventing the migration from the country to the city is involved," concluded the speaker, "you can't stop it as long as there are those who think they will make \$5 in lieu of four in town. Why, I've asked real spiritual men of the rural districts why they were moving to the But it is probably equally certain that these restraining forces will not be always there.

Should ask of promoting world peace in the task of promoting world peace and harmony."

The resolution warmly appreciating

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I will never be without them in

ple. Mrs. Dechene writes:-

BAN ON BETTING AT RACE TRACKS

Baptists in Convention Also tion for Ontario had said if all denomination Declare For Closer Movie Censorship.

RENEW LEAGUE DEBATE

of days, their sessions preliminary to the united conference. What the Methodist and congregational sections

BY WILLIAM SHARMAN. ST. THOMAS, Oct. 21.—Indorsation of Attorney-General Raney's action union; of course, their attitude might relative to racetrack gambling; a frank declaration that much yet re nd Congregationalists have both de-lared in a practically unanimous way that they are in favor of union.

The real key to the whole pregnant bers of the League of Nations, marked in the closing hours of the annual On-tario-Quebec Baptist Conference in St. fort for everlasting peace by the mem-

duced, one commending the work of dian cities, and another, the modified advantage of such opportunities as are document considered Thursday night, afforded in the public schools, providing

campaign After further consideration by the committee the following resolution was adopted Friday: "Whereas the Ontario adopted Friday: "Whereas the Ontario Government has requested that its people co-operate with the Social Service Council of Ontario as a clearing house, in seeking an improvement in both the moving pictures themselves and theatro posters, we feel in our judgment that much more remains to be done in the enforcement of the law.

"We therefore accept it as our re- position to send delegates." sponsibility as Christians to make known to the social service committee of our convention such films or posters as we believe would degrade the morals of the observers, many of whom are of tender years."

A second resolution to pass with no opposition or discussion on Friday company of the firm opinion that the Baptists would be making a serious mistake in not getting together with other denominations in having some say in the procedure of what privileges are already theirs with respect to the public schools.

mended the action of Hon. W. E. Raney relating to racetrack betting. By it the Baptists are pledged to support his endeavor to effectively suppress this "great evil which had done so much to stimulate the gambling spirit, especially among the young."

Reintroduced on the floor of the con-

ondon pastor, and much expression in the home and church will promote religious training."

In the original document, Rev. Mr. Emphasizing the seriousness of the

DENIES PADDED on on disarmament was passed inanimously. Originally submitted at Thursday light's session, the letter from His ordship the Bishop of Algoma, asking hat the convention appoint a committee of five to confer with similar committees from other denominations with a tiew to agreeing upon a definite syllature of religious education in public schools was reintroduced at Friday's **OF 30,000 NAMES** chools was reintroduced at Friday' ssion. Some time ago the minister of educa

Meighen Charges Stratford Man Has Failed To Prove Statements.

DISCLAIMS EXTRAVAGANCE

victim of the supreme importance of religious instruction in the schools and Sir Henry Drayton Declares "We Did the Best We Could."

[By Canadian Press Correspondent.] STRATFORD, Ont., Oct. 21.-From a crowded platform in the curling rink Premier Meighen here tonight addressed one of the largest gatherings to which he has spoken since opening his cam-paign. The premier had come to this whereas, they say, the say, the say, the way whereas, they say, the say whereas, they say where the spoken to a gathering of about 1,500 persons on the political whereas, they say where the special say whereas, they say

with their policy to take further action issues of the day. This evening he was supported by Sir Henry Drayton, minister of finance, and H. B. Morphy, formerly member North Perth in the Federal House, and gregations to use every means to take now National Liberal and Conservative advantage of such opportunities as are Michael Steele, candidate in South Perth, and Senator Sharpe occupied seats on the platform, and Lieut .-John L. Youngs, president of the Strat-ford Liberal-Conservative Association, presided. Tomorrow the premier will

peak in St. Thomas. The first speaker, H. B. Morphy, contrasted the tariff policies of the three party leaders. Mr. Meighen stood for noderate protection, he said, and Mr. struction in schools should only be at the expense of the churches. "If we allow the state to pay," he warned the Crerar for absolute free trade, with a ax on land to raise necessary revenue. convention, "you must stand prepared Mr. King's policy might be termed a

> Fears For Home Market. The premier's policy had built up the

ndustries and homes of Canada had given employment to thousands of workmen. The Progressive policy would destroy the home market for dian farmers, claimed Mr. Morphy. there to hear them. I maintain we have no right in view of our historical

"It is a dangerous thing to depart from a policy which has been tried and found good,' he declared. The candidate stated that he had been chairman of the public accounts committee in the Union Government. During the war period, while expenditures totalling two billions were being made, there had been absolutely no proof of

Two-Year-Old Child Killed When Running To Meet Playmates.

[Special to Advertiser.] from her home across the G T. R. tracks, to greet some playmates returning from school shortly before 6 o'clock this even-ing, the little 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brusso

was struck by a train going east and instantly killed. Dr. Bell, coroner for the district, was called and ordered an inquest. A jury was impaneled at once and after viewing the remains the inquiry was adjourned till Monday, Oct. 31.

would warrant decreases in taxation, but it was costing more money to run the Government than before the war and the business of government must

a loose accusation made for the purpose of supplying material where none of the most successful distincts it is impossible to impossible the most successful distincts it is impossible to impossible the most successful distincts it is impossible to impossible the most successful distincts it is impossible to impossible the most successful distincts in the most successful distincts it is impossible to impossible the most successful distincts in the most successful distinct in the most successful exists," said the minister. He did not mean to say that everything done during the war was perfect.

Would Need Archangels,

"You'd require a band of archangels for that. But I do say that the work was carried on by a band of men devoted to your interests, and the only adverse criticism comes from political opponents," declared Sir Henry.

little more," said a voice from the

"We did the utmost we could for the soldier without crippling the Canreplied Sir ada he died to save." replied Sir Henry. "We did the best we could. Would to God we could have done

this country." Some of these were uttered by nonentities, and others by prominent men.

Since coming to Stratford he had been informed that a map in the strategies of the str

been informed that a man in the vicinity had declared the Government had a padded military list with 30,man, he said, made a similar charge some time ago, had been requested to substantiate his allegation, and substantiate his allegation, and had failed to appear to do so. The charge was false, said the premier.

Canada's expenditures for defence were at the lowest possible point, said

STATES WOMEN ARE IN NEED OF COURAGE

Fair New Yorker Brings Message to Her Sex.

DETROIT, Oct. 21. — "The greatest eed of the average business woman is

courage." This message was brought to the business women of Detroit by Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York, executive secretary of the National Association of Business and Profes-

sional Women.
"Business women must be more self reliant and must trust their own judgment, experience and even intuition," Miss Phillips said. "They must dare to give up uncongenial work which is steady for a new undertaking more congenial, but with an element of risk. "They must have courage to express themselves, courage to wear the kind the Nervous System. the financial condition of the country of clothes that express their persondity, to wear straw hats in the middle of October.

"The women who are eminently suc essful are not more clever or betterlooking or shrewder than any of us. What differentiates them is courage. "One of the most successful business lost his position. She was untrained for any occupation except that of homemaker, but she was a good cook and manager. She took a risk and capitalized her one talent. Today her income

"You might have given the soldier martyrs. We must stop feeling sorry the body, particularly the nerves for ourselves and set ourselves to find a

way out. Another thing that business women must learn is economy of time. We go home spent with our day's work and sit up until midnight embroidering silly little 'doo-dabs' for Christmas presents, things that gather the dust or are tucked away in bureau drawers until an-other Christmas, when they are resur-rected and passed on. We must learn

LISTOWEL LADIES HOLD HOSPITAL AID FAIR

SO MANY PEOPLE **ARE NERVOUS** "Fruit-a-tives" the Greatest

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The increase in the number of persons suffering from Nervousness is world-wide; due, in a measure, to the reaction following the war. Sleeplessness, Headaches, Mental Depression, Rheumatism, Nervous Dyspepsia, Bad Heart Action, are the results of a disturbed condition of

The nerves and the blood are so intimately, so vitally, connected, that the condition of one is bound to affect the condition of the other. If the blood is laden with impurities, it is impossible to have strong,

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launched by the National Federation tea-room was patronized by a continu-this year will be vocational guidance to eighth grade and high school girls. Each business women's club is to spon-sor a group of girls in its community, into a number of booths at which prachad a padded military list with 30,000 names on the public payroll. This
man he said made a similar charge Supper was served from 5:30 to 7, and refreshments during the evening. Great totalling two billions were being made, there had been absolutely no proof of "misappropriation, extravagance, crookedness, chicanery or deceit" on the part of the Government. The record of the Government was clean, he said.

Sir Henry Drayton said the Government had been charged with wilful criminal extravagance. Speaking for s

DR. CHASE Has Taught the People How to Keep Well

The Dr. Chase Plan of

IME was when the family physician was the most prominent character

A man of intelligence and ability, he commanded confidence and respect, and sacrificed his time, strength and pleasure for those who needed his care and

These were the conditions when, after graduating from the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Dr. A. W. Chase settled down to practise his profession in that well-known college town.

Physician

But the doctor soon got the idea that people should know how to look after their own common ills, and set about in a large way to supply them with the necessary informa-

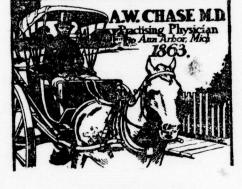
By means of his Receipt Book, the circulation of which has since run into millions, and his well-known Almanac and booklets of many kinds, Dr. Chase has spread throughout the civilized world the gospel of "Every Man His Own Physician."

organs of the human system.

Health

To reach patients at a distance, the doctor had his most successful prescriptions put up in handy form for mailing. In time the demand became so great that the doctor decided to give these great medicines to the public, and arranged for their sale through the drug trade throughout Canada and the United States.

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Receipt Book without appreciating the untiring zeal of its author in searching out the best receipts and prescriptions which were known to the medical profession.

When his attention was turned to selecting medicines to be placed on the market for public sale it was with whole-souled effort that he tested out the prescriptions which he considered most suitable for this purpose.

And so it is that the integrity of character which marked the efforts of DR. CHASE are indelibly stamped on every medicine which bears his portrait and signature, and people have learned to have the utmost confidence in them because of the splendid results which they have accomplished.

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We have published thousands of letters to give you an idea of the benefits others have obtained by their use, but if you are still skeptical we shall be glad to send you our Free Combination Package.



Thorndale

Thorndale, Oct. 21 .- An auction sale was held on the farm of L. Foster, con. 1, West Nissouri, on Wednesday afternoon, when 45 head of cattle and 40 hogs were sold. The highest price paid for a cow was \$108, and the average price was \$70. The yearlings averaged \$25.50. Hogs, 6 weeks old, sold at \$5 each and 22 fat hogs were sold at \$21.50

The house and lot, the estate of the late Ezra Rathburn of Thorndale, will be sold by auction on Saturday after-

in the community.

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