STRATFORD WARMLY WELCOMES WELLINGTON HAY

iberal Chieftain Delivers a Rousing Speech to Large Audience at Stratford.

TELLS HYDRO POLICY Says O. T. A. Referendum Will Be Submitted If People Ask To Change Act.

Special to The Advertiser, by a Staff Correspondent, Stratford, June 20.—A high tem-erature and the charms of outdoor pastimes in late June are not con-luctive to the assembly of large udiences to hear political ad-resses. Nevertheless, the citizens of tratford turned out in goodly num-ers last night to show their interest the leadership and candidature of Vellington Hay. The riding of North rth, which Mr. Hay has represented with distinction for eight years, is a fairly large one, with Listowel, the home of the Liberal leader, in the orth, and the city of Stratford in ne south. It comprises a rich and opulous agricultural area, so that rban and rural interests are more r less evenly divided.

Because of the demands upon his time and energy, leading the cam-paign throughout the province, Mr. Hay has been unable to devote himself to organization work in his own riding, but his prestige and personal popularity are overcoming the difficulties arising out of forced absence from the constituency. At the meeting here tonight in the Majestic Theatre ir. Hay delivered one of his finest and most effective speeches. He dealt with only three or four outstanding piects, but he made a clear and ertain pronouncement as to where be and the Liberal party stand on nese matters. The O. T. A., hydro dials, timber limits, financial afairs and general administration were reviewed. Supporting him with ad-dresses were Dr. J. P. Rankin, M.P. North Perth, and R. L. Brackin, C., late member of the legislature

Deals With O. T. A.

Dealing with the O. T. A., Mr. Hay cointed out that in the early part of he present campaign Premier Drury ad said that this act and its ad liberals had objected to that attitude ecause the O. T. A. was not an issue, hough he admitted it was a live topic "The O. T. A. is not now in politics,"

which Hon. Mr. Ferguson and Hon. Henry were members. Ten other embers of that government. nd when any considerable number sk to have the matter resubmitted stand. No one of the three leaders the province has declared for any other course, so that a whispering campaign to win votes in strength of amendments to the act if the Conervatives are elected bear no mark of sincerity."

Mr. Hay said he mentioned this because he found in his canvass that people were being told quietly they ould get a liquor store in Stratford and also light beer and wine if the oted Conservative. He declared Mr Ferguson should come out and make a clear pronouncement on this mat-

Develop Water Powers. The development of the water powers of the province by the hydro

vas also a part of the Liberal plat The debt of Ontario, now form. The debt of Ontario, now \$240,000,000, was heavy, but progress and constructive policies must be supported, but in all public expendiires sane, careful business admin istration should prevail. revailing now. The Hydro-Electric ommission, he stated, should be re reated so that the municipalities hose securities are pledged may have more to say in the expenditure of millions for hydro developmen Mr. Hay, in attacking the financial methods of the Drury government, said its policy of capitalizing some kinds of current expenditure was a langerous one and would lead the province into a financial morass. "Premier Drury recently asked where we stand on the hydro radial mestion." said the Liberal leader, and are not associated with the Toronto ions of applause at this remark.) "We do not have to consult any ewspaper as to what course we take as the premier evident has to do before he takes a step. (Further applause). My answer to Mr. Drury is that a royal commission in 1920 to investigate hydro radials was not necessary. The whole transportation energed so rapidly with the situation changed so rapidly without landing.

MRS. M. ROBOTHAM.

Strathrow, June 18.—Mrs. Mary Robotham, wife of George D. Rostington changed so rapidly without landing. necessary. The whole transportation flight is convinced that a trans-rolar botham, country roads commissioner flight is in no wise impossible, and is transfer of large railway systems to the people that if the question of hydro radials had been resubmitted the American continent, thereby failed this last winter. She was shortening the journey by short in the contract of the contr to Stratford and other interested municipalities it would have been defeated. The government should have said they would withdraw provincial indorsation of bonds but at the same time provide legislation whereby the municipalities could go ahead of their wn account if they wished to do so Had this course been taken the prov-ince would have been saved several nundred thousand dollars in commis-

sion expenditures.

Liberalism In Ascendency. ment and Leader Ferguson in much the same boat so far as selling vast timber limits to big lumber companies was concerned. He condemned Mr. Ferguson's methods of administering crown lands. The decision of the courts had resulted in a return of over a million dollars to the public treasury but the Drury to the public treasury but the Drury to the public treasury but the mistake to the mistake to the same boat so far as selling vast tor, Rev. Mr. Oliver, formerly of Alma. The moderator, Rev. James McKay of London, took charge of the meeting, and Rev. Mr. Stewart of Dorchester preached the sermon. Rev. Mr. Stewart of Dorchester preached the sermon administer in such a short time. Rev. Mr. Rose of Delaware addresspovernment in face of the mistake made by Mr. Ferguson had gone out nd deliberately awarded a vast area The Liberals are returned to here, addressed the congregation. Dower," he declared. "We will take have induction service the ladies invited all present to the saved the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to here, addressed the congregation. After the induction service the ladies invited all present to the saved the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to here, addressed the congregation. After the induction service the ladies invited all present to the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the following from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the saved the building from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-liberals are returned to the support of the Strathroy district of the Methodist Church, also expensed her appreciation of the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E.

The social committee in the from damage, while another tree, of larger dimensions, was blown over between this house and the next one. At R. Mc-libera



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., has started in the movies at a salary of \$1,000 a week, "with opportunity for advancement." You may have seen Doug's father — he's in the movies, too.

The public would benefit by advice and judgment. He regretted there was so much apathy shown all tion. Men and women, he maintained, should take an active and con-stant interest in political affairs.

Liberalism, he said, was again in that in several provinces there is now a Liberal government as well as one in federal office. It was a party which had given long years of splendid administration in Ontario. He expressed the belief that after Monday there would be a Liberal government in power.

ANGLICAN CLERGYMEN PICNIC AT SPRINGBANK

Many Races and Contests Feature Annual Outing of Ministers.

Despite damp grounds and threatning weather the Anglican Church clergy held their yearly picnic at Springbank Park yesterday after-

Enthusiastic every English Church of the city took part in the many novel and enjoyable competitions staged under the charge of Rev. A. Clarke. Six interesting said Mr. Hay. "The act was passed races were run, and prizes presented Conservative administration, to the winners of each event by Mrs

David Williams.

The exciting event of the day was mbers of that government. The Tucker's team won from that of Prothe underground race, which Dean beral party on its part laid down fessor Anderson. This contest necespolicy in 1919 when it declared for sitated each man crawling between party we believe in giving the setors the right to determine these uportant matters for themselves, d when any considerable number to have the matter resubmitted are prepared to give the setors the matter resubmitted are prepared to give the setors and seconded that the remaining men's events be postponed until such time as they regained their wind.

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of the races: Underground race—Dean Tucker's team won from Professor Anderson's. Balloon race-Ruth Madden, Mrs. Shore.

Needle and thread race-Dean Tucker and Mr. Shore. Hammer and nail race-Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Colquho Baseball competition-Mrs. Wiliams and Mrs. Bice. Throwing the ball-Mr. Ecclestone

BRITAIN INTERESTED IN FLIGHT OVER POLE

Air Ministers Think Amundsen's Plan Extraordinary Sporting Effort.

Associated Press Despatch. London, England, June 19 .- The British air ministry has been watching with keen interest Raold Amundsen's plans for crossing the North as suggested we are treading lightly Pole in an aeroplane. Colonel Edor fear of offending the Toronto wards, the deputy director of air Well, my answer is that we tassociated with the Toronto (There were mild expressification and the ministers regarded the projected flight which has now been abandonsed, as a most extraordinary sporting do not have to consult any do not h ed, as a most extraordinary sporting effort, involving great risks inasmuch as the 2,000-mile route planned by the explorer, is absolutely without

MELBOURNE CONGREGATION INDUCTS NEW MINISTER three sons. William G. of Adelaide, and David and Manfred of Detroit,

of Guthrie and Riverside Presbyterian Liberalism In Ascendency.

Mr. Hay put the present government and Leader Ferguson in much tor, Rev. Mr. Oliver, formerly of Alma.

The moderator, Rev. James McKay day afternoon. of this village Friday afternoon to Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. Gordon attend the induction of the new pas- Johnston, sisters. Rev. Mr. Rose of Delaware addres-sed the new pastor, and Rev. Robert able escape from damage yesterto Backus on brief notice.

"If the Liberals are returned to bower," he declared. "We will take full stock of all our northern assets, ladies invited all present to the while another tree, of larger dimensions."

Stewart of Dutton, a former pastor day. A large maple tree was blown against the house, but its branches saved the building from damage, full stock of all our northern assets, ladies invited all present to the while another tree, of larger dimensions.

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DANGER LESSENS FROM BUSH FIRES

Flames Abate In Districts Around Timmins and South Porcupine.

CAMP ON LAKESHORE

Canadian Press Despatch.

North Bay, June 20.—Two days' anxiety for the people of Timmins and South Porcupine and for the people of Ontario who have relatives in the threatened towns, closed last night with the menace of fire lessened but not removed. Advices which reached North Bay by telephone reached North Bay by telephone from South Porcupine this evening told a story of desperate fighting with flames which surrounded the town of Timmins on all sides yesterday and part of today, and of another fight with fire which suddenly sprang up in the South Porcupine district at noon today, and which is

About 700 people, women and children, have left the townsite of Moneta and the town of South Porcu-pine, and are now camping on the shore of Porcupine Lake at Golden shore of Porcupine Lake at Golden City. For two days a pall of black smoke has hung over the entire district, and although the air has cleared considerably tonight the atmosphere is thick and menacing. The heat today has been stiffing, the thermome-ter registering 83 degrees in the shade at 10 o'clock this morning and

climbing to more than 90 degrees as he day advanced. The wind, which at times yester-day reached a velocity of 35 miles an hour, strengthened this morning to a 50-mile gale, which whipped a small fire into life on a jack pine idge south of the Newray mine near

Danger Passes. Volunteer firemen were on the scene and fought the fire with some degree of success until the worst of the danger was over. The flames are now showing signs of sweeping past the town. Providing the wind remains in the west, there is said to be still the degree but a change to the be little danger, but a change to the south would be accompanied by serious danger to the Dome Mines and

the town of South Porcupine.

The population of Timmins is now in excess of 10,000, and there is a movement on foot to incorporate the town as a city. South P has about 2,500 inhabitants. South Porcupine

Obituaries

ALLEN JOHNSON.

Many years ago he removed to Toev. Mr. Mess.
Following are the winners in each Canada Life Insurance Company in

that city.

He is survived by his widow. The funeral will be held Thursday morning, with interment in the Mohawk Members of St. James' Church Make Enactment Contingent

Church Cemetery.

MRS. MARY MACKAY. Woodstock, June 19.—The death took place today at the home of her daughter on the third concession of West Zorra of Mary Northey Mackay, relict of the late Peter Mackay, in her year. The deceased was born in West Zorra and lived there all her life. She is survived by two sons and

three daughters. MRS. ELIZABETH BYERS. Sarnia, June 19.-The death ocurred in Sarnia Township last night of Elizabeth, relict of James Byers, aged 92 years. For 55 years Mrs. Byers was a resident of Sarnia Township on the homestead on the Brigden sideroad. She leaves seven children, 40 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. The children are James of Hillman, Mich.; George of Alpena; William of Flint, Mich.; Robert at home: Mrs. James Cott of Hillman;

Mrs. Leeke, Connecticut; and Margaret of Sarnia. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon to Blackwell cemetery. LORNE R. KIMBERGER. Stratford, June 19.-Following an illness of more than two years, the

all his life, receiving his education in the public schools of the city.

shortening the journey by about 3,-000 miles.

The table of the fourney by about 3,-Strathroy from the township of Adelaide, where she was born 62 years ago. Besides her husband. she leaves

Young People conducting the regular meeting and the Methodist Young Special to The Advertiser.

and two daughter, Mrs. Charles Griffin of Adelaide and Mrs. Harold Brock of Petrolea. dent of the Congregational Y. P. S. C. E., presided, and the president, Thomas McCormick, read a paper on "What Are Some Reforms That Call Richard Whiting and Thos. Whit-Churches gathered in Guthrie Church ing of this town are brothers of the deceased and Mrs. Chancey Eastman,

The funeral will be held Wednes-

DWELLING HAS NARROW

ESCAPE FROM DESTRUCTION Special to The Advertiser. Galt, June 20.—J. Daniels' resi

Liberal Candidate Urges Strict O. T.A. Enforcement

Miss Armstrong Reiterates Stand On Temperance In Answering Questionnaire Put To London Nominees By W.C.T.U.

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Dodges Question.

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CONGREGATION HONORS | LIQUOR IMPORT BILL

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Upon Provincial Plebiscites

Favoring Ban.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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change.

Until the present only two of the four London candidates running for provincial honors on June 25 have replied to a request from the Women's Ontario Temperance Union of London for a definite statement as to their stand regarding the Ontario don for a definite statement as to their stand, regarding the Ontario temperance act. They are Miss Isaber Armstrong, who is championing the Liberal cause, and Sir Adam Beck, the Tory bet.

Tory bet.

The same consistent attitude policy on the question.

Sir Adam pointed out that as the people of the province have voted in favor of prohibtion they must accept the situation, and declared that protections are provided by the same consistent attitude to the same consistent att

The W. C. T. U. Middlesex County Association will conclude a two-day convention today, and until noon yesterday a reply was on hand from Miss Armstrong alone, but the Beck missive arrived in the afternoon, and both were read at last night's session Miss Armstrong's plain and forcible answers to the questions submitted were far more favorably received than the rather evasive and indefinite remarks penned by Sir Adam. There was no discussion on the failure of J. M. Donahue or Dr. Hugh Stevenson to acquaint the W. C. T. U. with their contentions about the Ontario

Reiterates Stand. In her letter Miss Armstrong pointed out that her stand on the O. T. A. as outlined in her platform and published in The Advertiser on Sat-urday last needed little further comurday last needed little further com-ment. Clause two of her platform called for "efficient prohibition" by strengthening the O. T. A. and by its impartial and clean enforcement on the ground that strict prohibition is in the interests of health, happiness and economic welfare of the children and homes of Ontario.

She further elucidated that she was entirely opposed to the Moderation League's policy of amendments permitting the sale of light wine and er who has enjoyed liberty in every beer on a local option vote, and the meaning of the word. Only inasgovernment control of spirituous much as a people are free can they be

liquor. The Liberal candidate also de clared firmly that she was decidely for us to interfere with the liberty against any weakening amendments of the people and the Moderation against any weakening amendments of the people and the Moderation being inserted in the act as it now League is right. But the two words. stands, asserting that if the present generation is to be protected from the ravages of liquor and the homes of the province made safe from the Liberty has to do with the body and small section that cost \$72,000 a mile and had also be meds of North mining country. effects that would be felt if the bars were open and liquor placed at the sal of everyone, the O. T. A. must stand. Supports Education.

In her reply Miss Armstrong briefly depends on the proper mixing of law outlined her platform and made spe-cial mention of the fact that she had added the clause that as much aid as man's liberty if his freedom could be possible should be procured from the increased. government to make possible at a minimum expense a higher education for the boys and girls of London liquor traffic," Mr. Farquharson said, Sir Adam Beck in his letter stated Prohibition adds to freedom, while it in the first paragraph that he did not consider the O. T. A. an issue in the can prove this because for one thing, coming election, but hastened to add statistics show that mortality amount

In case the members of the W. C. Gordon Wright expressed appreciation of Mr. Farquharson's speech, his chieftain held Sir Adam quoted a saying that the association hoped that In case the members of the W. C. part of the Tory leader's recent speech at Spencerville, in which he is alleged to have stated that "the Conservative party has steadily pursued feature of last night's meeting.

PASTOR, REV. J. M'KAY

Present Minister With

Pulpit Gown.

A pleasant and enjoyable time was spent in New St. James' Presbyterian

Church last night on the occasion of the re-opening of the lower hall and

the presentation to the pastor, Rev. James McKay, of a beautiful pulpit

gown in appreciation of his seven

years' pastorate, and to honor him for his obtaining the degree of

Bachelor of Divinity from McGill

The presentation was made by Mrs.

Arthur McLurg, president of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church, assisted by Mrs. D. McAlpine.

Mr. McKay replied, expressing his

appreciation of the kindly feeling

The proceedings were enlivened by

los by Miss Somerville, Mr. An-

William G. Brown, chairman of the

board of managers of the church,

METHODIST YOUNG PEOPLE

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, June 20.-The Young

People's League of the Methodist

Church entertained the Young Peo-

ple's Society of the Congregational

Church last night, the Congregational

Miss Maude Marwick, past presi

A duet was sung by the Misses Elsie Brown and Jean McCormick.

Others who took part in the meeting were Miss Estelle Craig and Rev. T.

Rayner of the Congregational Church, and Miss Mary Mansfield of the Methodist Church.

For Our Help?"

ENTERTAIN AT WATFORD

a recitation from Miss Ruth Tanner

drews and Mrs. Self.

and regards manifested by the con

gregation and hoped, as was expressed by a previous speaker, "that there would be many repetitions of the seven-year period of his pastor-

taken by the Hon. Howard Ferguson

DRURY UPHOLDS **OUTLAY ON ROAD** OF THE PROVINCE

Premier Speaks To Gatherings At Essex and Blenheim.

SCORES **FERGUSON**

hibition must prevail and be ob-served until the people by their votes Blenheim, June 20 .- Premier E. C. Drury spoke last night in East Kent, the riding of Hon. Manning Doherty The Conservative candidate is also in favor of the O. T. A. remaining on whose election is pretty generally the statute books as long as the peo-ple of Ontario want it, but he is not conceded by everyone in the riding Nearly 3,000 people came to hear the in favor of the sale of beer and wine premier. Indeed, the size and enon a local option vote or the govern-ment control of liquors "unless the thusiasm of the audience, even the people by a referendum express band that led him to the hall, was a themselves in favor of such a very similar reception to what Mr. Drury has been receiving throughout his campaign.

Here is the way Sir Adam evades question three asking "Would you be a supporter of the O. T. A. without "The government cannot do everything, it cannot make good times or prevent bad times," said the premier,
"even though the Telegram did say
I brought bad times, the Telegram is
always kind to me, very kind. any weakening amendments? Do you favor its strict enforcement?" Replying to question three, I would say that the Conservative party has al-"If we go out of power," said Mr.
Drury, "the good we have accomplished will survive in many ways stood for the enforcement of law and order. This is a primary principle of sound and responsible directions as a monument to our four British government. As long as the people want the law it should be years of service. It is a monument that will survive because our onents dare not destroy our works. Rev. C. D. Farquharson of New-Premier Drury stressed the im-provement in the fire protection, which had cut the provincial fire loss bury gave the address of the eve-His subject was "Personal Liberty."
"It is a serious thing to interfere nearly in half.

"It is because we run the depart-ment for a public service, not for political patronage. Our timber comwith the liberty of any human being," he declared, and especially a Britishmission mission resulted in increasing the revenue from the provincial timber nearly three times. This is one of the good Christians.
"All things being equal it is wrong commissions on which we are ac-used of spending too much money. liberty and freedom, are vastly diftimber record.'

saying, "This section had to be good road to stand the traffic, which is over double the number of cars that The speaker went on to say that travel over the Toronto-Hamilton highway. Five thousand cars a day liberty and vice versa, and freedom go over it, and only twenty four hundred go over the highway." Unfair Criticism.

and liberty. It was not a question, he declared, of interfering with a "We have been receiving unfair criticism for extravagance in highways. Our opponents never dare specify the bits of road they would "I admit that we are deliberately interfering with men by stemming the throw out. They always tell of a piece of road at the other end of the prov-"but we are increasing his freedom. ince that should not have been built. Referring to the removal of the cattle embargo, the premier stated: "One of the chief critics of Mr. Doherty going to England was Hon. Thomas hat he was in favor of the position drinking parents is practically Crawford, the man whose shipment of cattle was responsible for the imposition of the cattle embargo 30 years ago because his cattle became sick on the way. The member from East Kent will go down in history A splendid musical program was a vill do more than any other one up grade to prosperity."

thing to put agriculture again on the The premier touched briefly on hydro radials and the hydro commis- in the breach of promise trial. Philsion saying: great force and has done a great deal pear before Judge Ross on June 27 for the province. But neither Sir on a charge of perjury. Adam nor anyone else must be allowed to set up a body that has no re-sponsibility. There is only one body in the province that must have full responsibility. That is the government acting through the cabinet. If this province is to be saved from in tolerable conditions it must have re-Ottawa, June 20.—The bill to sponsibility of every department to amended by the senate last night so the government and through them to which would prohibit the right of the people of the province. private importation for personal use

Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of of intoxicating liquors in the prov-inces under government control was amended by the Senate toxicity amended by the Senate tonight so that it should go into effect only after a plebiscite of the people of the provthe district, and that they will coninces in question demanded such a sider it as their own.

change. This amendment was carried by 31 to 18 on a party vote, except that Senators Sir George Foster, Todd, Laird, Sharpe and McMeans Drury At Essex. Todd, Laird, Sharpe and McMeans voted with the government.

Senator Taylor in discussing the bill claimed that the will of the people should be ascertained by plebiscite before the House of Commons passed such legislation. It was violation of the constitutional privileges of the people to do otherwise, he said. "The attorney-generals of the other provinces who had sup-Following the presentation refreshments were served by a committee of the Ladies' Aid, comprising Mrs. D. McAlpine, Mrs. G. Bolton, Mrs. Donaldson, Mrs. Beres and Mrs. W. G. Brown.

Canada, and through the patient and press tell the people here that lack of understanding of the effect of this goods are of fine quality. It is just the same thing that Hon. Manning Donaldson, Mrs. Beres and Mrs. W. G. Brown.

a little inquiry that credit is due. It is due to the government that passes the act and still further, the

government that finances the mothers' allowance. If Ferguson is elect-

ed, or if Hay is elected and the Globe

ford, Liberal, and A. Armstrong is Conservative.

FERGUSON AT TORONTO.

lantic ports have of being a depot for Canadian cattle are not diseased, ships sailing to the United States to leave their liquor and pick it up He dorided the claim that any credit for the Mothers' allowance act on the return voyage."

As regards the export houses, he should go to the Conservatives, saying, "I did not find this act in the pigeon hole when I took office. Probably it was second the theorem. contended that the attorney-general of British Columbia could dispense with these without further legisla-tion. This bill also favored the dis-tillers of Ontario, Quebec and Scot-land as against the export houses of British Columbia. The legislation if adopted would create a number of mushroom distilleries in British ably it was among the thousands of letters which Mr. Ferguson took with him when he left. You know that the furnace at the buildings was stocked for months with documents which were removed, some of which we wanted later. It is surely silly for and symmetry. Special music was ferguson and the members of the Conservative government who were five years in office to say they do mushroom distilleries in British Columbia and provide an immense corruption fund, he concluded. serve credit for the act we passed. It is not to the government that does

Young People conducting the regular meeting and the Methodist Young People entertaining them at a social

Tomorrow afternoon and evening there will be a demonstration of a "hydrostatic jack." J. C. Beemer of Beemer & Company announced ing money from the provincial treasure and not inquiring where the today. The demonstration will be money goes."

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The demonstration of Beemer & money goes."

The demonstration of a the policy of not touching the hydro draw-licenses, and those in quest of the necessary number plates have to secure them either in London or the willage of Tavistock. It all came about the resignation from the Tomorrow afternoon and evening held in the showrooms of Beemer & money goes."

Company. It will be the first time a real "jack" has ever been shown and two Essex ridings also spoke at position of E. A. Rea, when he accompany is a spoke at the real "jack" has ever been shown and two Essex ridings also spoke at position of E. A. Rea, when he accompanies to the real "jack" has ever been shown and two Essex ridings also spoke at position of E. A. Rea, when he accompanies to the real "jack" has ever been shown and two Essex ridings also spoke at position of E. A. Rea, when he accompanies to the real "jack" has ever been shown and two Essex ridings also spoke at position of E. A. Rea, when he accompanies to the real "jack" has ever been shown and two Essex ridings also spoke at position of E. A. Rea, when he accompanies to the real "jack" has ever been shown and two Essex ridings also spoke at position of E. A. Rea, when he accompanies to the real "jack" has ever been shown and two Essex ridings also spoke at position of E. A. Rea, when he accompanies to the real "jack" has ever been shown and two Essex ridings also spoke at position of E. A. Rea, when he accompanies to the real "jack" has ever been shown and two Essex ridings also spoke at position of E. A. Rea, when he accompanies to the real "jack" has ever been shown and the real "jack" pulated before the public. At the close of the meeting Miss Wynne Harper, president of the Young People's League of the Methodist Church, expressed the thanks of the league to the Congregational young people. Miss Florence E. Edwards of Zion Methodist Church, Warwick president of the Voune.

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MAJOR-GEN. G. N. CORY. MAJOR-GEN. G. N. CORY,
C.B., D.S.O., deputy chief of staff with the British military forces in India, is visiting his home in Toronto on six weeks' furlough. He served

be called to the premiership of On- Religious Education Council' tario by the people on Monday next. costly to the province.

Mr. Smith's surplus, according to the Kingston member, was not one in way; secretary of local conferences, fact, but a balance resulting from Roy McCorquodale; secretary-treas manipulation of the records. manipulation of the records.

Mr. Ferguson was critical of Hon. of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson and his fulfilled its pledges to the farmers

DISMISSES APPEAL

Conviction of Worker in Pinfold-Honsinger, St. Thomas, Case Stands. Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, June 20.-The appeal entered by John P. Phillips, or Bartham Young, the Toronto private detective retained in the Pinfold-Hon-singer \$40;000 breach of promise marriage suit, against his conviction several weeks ago in the city police court on an O. T. A. charge, was dismissed by Judge Ross of Elgin county court yesterday. The appeal was heard as the person responsible for the removal of the cattle embargo. It is by Judge Ross last week, W. R. bringing millions to the farmers of Smythe, K.C., of Toronto, appearing Ontario at the time when they need for Phillips, or Young. The detecit most. The removal of the embargo live was found guilty of being intoxicated in a public place early 1

April and fined \$15 and costs.

The offense occurred while he was here investigating the circumstances "Sir Adam Beck is a lips, or Young, is out on bail to ap-

N. Y. BUCKET SHOP MEN GET TERM IN SING SING

E. Fuller and W. McGee Receive Indeterminate Sentence For Bucketing Activities.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, June 20.-Edward M. Fuller and Wm. F. McGee, bucketeers, yesterday got one year and three months to four years in Sing Sing.

Judge Nott imposed sentence in Drury addressed over six hundred men and women at Essex in the afternoon. The heat was terrific in the is believed to hold regarding a ring Mrs. Westcott, Mrs. Orchard.

MASONS OF LISTOWEL ATTEND CHURCH IN BODY

Special to The Advertiser. Listowel, June 20 .- One hundred and forty members of the Masonic Lodge attended the Methodist Lodge Church yesterday morning. Rev. (Capt.) Edwards delivered an eloquent sermon on "Temple-building," emphasizing the fact that each person has his or her own temple to build, and according as each individual builds with care will the com-mon temple rise in beauty, grandeur

OXFORD COUNTY HAS NO ISSUER OF AUTO LICENSES

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, June 20 .- Oxford county is behind him, they will stand for is now and has been for a week or the policy of not touching the hydro more without an issuer of auto is now and has been for a week or two Essex ridings also spoke at Essex. Both are thought to have very fair chances for election. In North Essex, Alphons Tisdelle carries the UFO standard, being opposed the appointment, and no doubt Hon.

Riggs when he visits here Wed-

candidates are all fairly even, Duke, is U.F.O., Wm. B. Clif-Liberal, and A. Armetro. ELECTED TO COUNCIL. Special to The Advertiser.
Mildmay, June 19.—At the nomin-

ation called to fill the vacancy in the Toronto, June 19.-Undaunted by village council caused by the resig-

SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS HOLD **BIG CONVENTION**

Oxford County Instructors Discuss Important Matters and Elect Officers.

O. T. A. INDORSED

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, June 20 .- The two-day eachers of Oxford County held in the Presbyterian Church at Thamesford concluded yesterday. The attendance of delegates was large, and very in-teresting reports dealing with vari-ous phases of Sunday school work on six weeks' furlough. He served in the Boer war, and holds eight operation by the people of Thamesford and district, and it was an outstanding success. The organization is now known as the "Oxford County"

The proceedings of the opening The leader's active lieutenant, W. F. Session were devoted to the interests Nickle, the Kingston Conservative, of the East Nissouri Educational who is already elected by acclamation, also addressed the large gather- of reports from the different departof reports from the different departing and both received good reception.

The whole list of issues in the present campaign were hastily reviewed by the two speakers. Mr. Nickle dealt representation of the ments the following township officers were elected: President, John McMurray; vice-president, H. S. Conway; superintendent children's division. Miss Lean McCar have viewed by the two speakers. Mr. Conway; superintendent children's Nickle dealt particularly with the fidivision, Miss Jean McGee; boys' nancial record achieved by Provincial work, Thomas McLeod; girls' work, Secretary Smith in his four years in Miss Hannah McLeod; adult Bible office, alleging that it had been one class, John McDonald; home departincompetency which had been ment Roderick Young; teacher training, I. W. Kilpatrick; missionary,

On Monday evening a very enjoy-Mr. Briggs' handling of the public works department, and charged that with the convention under the super-We did spend too much money on it, the government had not been fair to too much money for the confidence hydro enterprises, that it had not The sessions today were well at-The sessions today were well attended, and a number of interesting and had also been neglectful of the needs of Northern Ontario and the known Sunday school workers were delivered.

The election of officers of the county association resulted as follows: President, R. S. Newton, Hickson; first vice-presiden, G. L. Langford, Ingersoll; second vice-president, C Cockburn, Richwood; corresponding secretary, W. J. Dunster, Kintore tatistical and minute secretary, E. T. Rowe, Hickson; superintendents departments, children's division Miss B. King, Hickson; young people's division, boys' work, W. E. Pierce Woodstock; girls' work, Miss H. Mc-Leod. Kintore: adult Bible class. C. Budd, Woodstock; home department, Miss Stella Hotson Innerkin: missionary, R. D. Ramsay, Ingersoll; temperance, Mrs. F. Minscall, Ingerteacher training, J. C. Rowe Hickson.

Among the resolutions a lopted was one expressing appreciation of the firmness and fairness with which the Ontario temperance act has been enforced. The gathering also expressed its thanks to Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general, for the manner in which he has discharged his dutles.

NOVEL SPORT EVENTS MARK MOTHERS' PICNIC

Victoria School Club Holds Yearly Outing At Springbank.

Novel sport events featured the annual picnic of the Victoria School Mothers' Club vesterday at Spring-Although the grounds were wet and

the picnic was late in starting, all the events were run off on schedule to the able direction of E. H. Mc-Kone, principal of Victoria Sch Following is a list of the events nd winners: Candle race, Mrs. Dunston, Mrs. Haskett; snowshoe race, Mrs. Kester, Mrs. Bryant; balloon race, Mrs. Gavitz, Mrs. McKay; time race, Miss McLeish; biscuit race, Mrs. Haskett, Mrs. McKay; doughnut race, E. H.

McKone, Miss McLeish; for the best

dressed doll, Mrs. Desand, Mrs. Morrison. E. H. McKone; free-for-all,

HENSALL

Special to The Advertiser. Hensall, June 20.-Mrs. Thomas Sherritt, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dora E. Sherritt, left Monday last for an extended trip to the

The high school students held their annual picnic at Grand Bend, Friday. Mrs. A. H. Carroll, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Sutherland, has returned to her home in Beachville. Dr. Roswell Dougall, who recently graduated in London, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miss Ola Cook left for St. Thomas Monday.

MAY BUILDING PERMITS SHOW SLIGHT INCREASE

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, June 20 .- Building permits as recorded by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics for 56 cities in May were practically the same in volume as for April. Building during May was authorized to the value of \$17,544,-593,615 in comparison with \$17,544,-621, in April and with \$17,544,-621, in A 061 in April and with \$17,743,216 in May a year ago.

Detailed reports from 47 cities

showed that they had issued aproximately 2,500 permits for dwellings valued at over \$9,500,000. Some 4,700 permits were issued for garages stores, factories, etc., valued at approximately \$5,800,000.

. W. FREEBORN CHALLENGES CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

Mr. J. W. Freeborn, U. F. O. candidate in East Middlesex, has made an open challenge to Mr. Frank Boyes, Conservative candidate there, to meet him in open debate upon the issues of the campaign. Mr. Freeborn states that Mr. Boyes has been making many statements the sultry weather, Toronto electors ration of Anthony Strauss, only one crowded Massey Hall with its seating capacity of 4,000 tonight to hear the forward, and the clerk therefore deconservative leader, Hon. G. Novard clared him elected. an opportunity to meet him fare to