Ontario Premier and Hon, Duncar Marshall Speak at Guelph Banquet

WHEN BRITAIN AWAKES

To the Fact That Embargo is Contributing Factor to High Prices it Will Go

Montreal, Que., Dec. 8.-Just returned from a visit to England, Duncan A. Campbell of this city one of the best known Canadian cattle men, is back with the impresssion that the cattle embargo against Canada is likely to remain in force until such time as people in the United Kingdom realized that it is one of the contributing factors to the high prices of meat and he is of the opinion that the awkening is due shortly in this respect.

At Quelph Winter Fair Guelph, Ont., Dec. 8. - Premier

Drury, Hon. Manning Doherty, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, and Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, were the chief speakers at the noon luncheon given Tuesday by the city to the breeders and principal visitors at the Winter Fair, All of them congratulated the directors on the success of the fair and emphasis was placed on the efforts that are being put forth to get Great Britain to lift the embar non er go against Canadian cattle

Premier Drucy pointed one that this their rehad been put on under the false prevignisi tences and he did not think it fair 35 70 that wood Canadian cattle should be so treated. He and Hon. Manning Donerty have high hopes for the

Hon. Duncan Marshall referred to the high prices now prevailing. Conditions on the farms were very serious at the present time, he said, and the farmer was the one who was being hit first. He got it both coming and going.

There were many things needed, Mr. Marshall said, and one was bet ter training and better education. The farmers of the future must be 10 per cent efficient. Both the hen and the dairy cow were gradually coming into their own, as they should. He was of the opinion that during the coming year the livestock

EVISION OF U.S. LAWS IS ADV **建筑公司的时间的**

on of the tax laws of as of four billions of dollar of four years and including of two per cent. in taxe up to \$5,000, is urged Houston of the Treasur

in his annual report sen to Congress. Repeal of excess profits taxes, elimination of certain so-called luxury taxes, and the readjustment of rates in the higher groups of income taxes is proposed.

Nominations in Oakland Municipality on Tuesday resulted in Mr. P. Couling being returned by acclamation as Reeve of the Municipality. he said, as a private. His military Councillor Martin, who has represented Ward 3 on the Council for sever and his knowledge of English and his al years, is retiring, and there will be ability to "speak like an American" contest in this ward between P. R. Dolly and Geo. Donaldson. C. E. Jackson was nominated as representative of Ward 4 and F. Hutchiason as representative of Ward 6 on the Council. As there was no opposition these two men were elected by ac- war zone. Councillor A. E. Rome, who is leav-

ing the municipality to reside in Winnipeg, wished to resign at the time of nomination on Tuesday. His rest Ton also would be killed," he was mation was not accepted however, reminded its own a tried as the ratepayers had not had surious. What of that? Thousands of the notification of his interctions. vertised according to the ion of gon succeed him will take place, if there spice."

is more than one person nominated; for this office it will probably mean an election contest toward the end of December after the general election day, December 21st, when the contest in Ward 3 will be settled and the Hail Insurance Bylaw voted upon.

Adjacent Municipalities Many Brandon people will be ested in the results given be nominations for Reeve and (lors in various districts near

DALY In Daly muni

ells Sensational Story—Wac Cap tain in U.S. Army-Later

New York Dec. 8.—Sensational dis closures of his mission to the United States as a spy for the German Government were given in an alleged confession of John Willers, formerly captain in Company 1, 48th U.S. Infantry, alleged thief and deserter, after his arrest here Tuesday night, charged with absconding with \$5,000 of his companys funds on December

Willers, the police said, recited in brazen fashion how he was sent to against the man. the U.S. as one of 300 cadets trained in the art of espionage to enlist in ROWELL FEARS the U.S. army.

On his arrival in the U.S. Willers went to Albany, where he enlisted aptitude won him rapid promotion, enabled him to get a commission.

Willers said he had never been sent across the ocean, and while in the U.S. his instructions were "to set the part of a loyal American" to take no action until he reached the

What was your plan after reaching the other side?" "I could lead the company slaughter," the police say he replied

What of that? Thousands of bet resignation will be dealt with at While being questioned at the the next meeting of the Council of lice station, the police say, Willers Decomber 10th and after the their remarked that they would be surject that they would be surject that he has presigned as well if they know the number of effective the contract of t Act als at Washington during the war to who were employed by Germany as

> "Are they still there?" he asked.

"That I don't know," he is said to have answered. "But there were many of them during the war."

The 48th Infantry was signed, and, his usefulness as a spy at an end, Willers decided to become a deserter and to take the funds of his company, he told the police. The deserter then went to where, about a year ago, h a young woman named. Since then he has roamed

Quebec, Dec. 8.—There was consternation Tuesday among the farm hands at the which i residence of the Lieutenant-Governor when the discovery was made that during the night a hold intruder had broken into the piggery, and selecting two of the choicest milk led porkers, had unceremoniously slaughtered them and hauled the two pigs on a sleigh to his home, where he stored them away for the holiday season.

When he was later confronted with the theft, he calmly dismissed the incident by saying: "The pigs belong to the Province of Quebec. I am as much entitled to them as anyone

So far no action has been taken

THAT EUROPE

By the Formation of Technical Organizations to Do the League's Work

Geneva, Dec. 8.—Plans proposed for the formation of technical organizations of the League of Nations dealing with finance, health and transportation, were sharply attacked at teday's session of the League's assembly by Newton Wesley Rowell of the Canadian delegation. These plans the Canadian representative contended, tended to take such organizations out of the hands of the Assembly which the hands of the Assembly which should control them and throw them under the influence of Europe through the impossibility of non-European mations sending their best men is three or four conferences annually.

"Fifty thousand Canadian soldiers under the sod in Europe is the price Canada has paid for European statesmanship which drenched the continent in blood," Rowell exclaimed.

Lord Robert Cecil said he thought

Lord Robert Cecil said he thought Rowell was mistaken in thinking that such organizations would fall under the control of Europe. All the world Camp Sevier when the armistice was must co-operate in all the League's work, he declared.

> SPLENDID ARRAY DE BERE CATTLE

Escape From Jail Here, Caught Page, Limited and their representaat Prince Albert

W. Singsheim, who broke jail here n May, 1918, has been captured in Prince Albert and will be brought back to Brandon by a police officer o stand his trial. Singsheim has long police record and is one of the ley-Page. most troublesome charges the lail authorities have had to handle both in the United States and Canada. He has broken jail in many States and at least twice in Canada but has now been apprehended in Prince Albert, and will be brought here.

It was May 2, 1918, that Singsheim and a fellow prisoner named Gilkinson made a sensational escape from the Brandon jail. They used an old spoon to pick the lock of their cell, cut a hole through the roof of the jail building, calmly lifted the keys of the place and made their getaway They stole an auto and made for the border, hiding the car in a bush about forty miles from Brandon. Their liberty was cut short however for they were caught in North Dakota, and sentenced to a term there for robbery. Before going to jail they told the Brandon authorities where the keys of the jall could be found,

and also the place where the said Andrew Bonkr Law in the House of committee will consult with the Nawas hidden.

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D. J. Miller, District Engineer on Lambert, Secretary of the Council. have now suggested in setting Prince Albert. His trial in should attract widespread inter sa he is one of the most da characters the police have ever

MAY PUT FORWARD **NEXT YEAR'S CROP**

Canadian Council of Agriculture Meets in Winnipeg—Political
Action Discussed prinipeg, Dec. 8.—Di

ulius M. Meyer has granted a Singsheim, Who Made Sensational posel (Company, Limited, Handle)

> tives here, from importing into the United States 2,365 British airplanes and 34,000 motors. These machines from part of a lot valued at \$500,000, 000 turned over to the Aircraft Dis- To Meet With Hon. T. A. Crerar posal Company at one per-cent. of their cost for sale here through Hand-

The restraining order was issued on application of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, which, asserting the surplus British war planes were infringements of Wright patents, declared that if they were allowed to enter the United States the new industry here would be ruined.

U.S. MAY BE ASKED VALERA'S EFFORTS

ernment is considering whether it will ing as their leader the Hon. T. A. request the United States Government, Crerar, and commends him as national in the interests of Angle American leader to all Provincial organizations." friendship, to take official notice of the . It, was decided also that there anti-British activities in the United should be a co-ordinating committee to States of Professor Bammon de Valers, consist of two representatives from "President of the Irish Republic," ac, each Provincial political organization cording to a statement made today by with Mr. Crerar at the head. This

D. J. Miller, District Engineer of cool Route work, J. W. Bridges, Adv. Sistant District Bagineer, and G. J. (ANAI) Nearing, Vice-President of the Mani-toba Motor League, all of thiscity, attended the Dragmen's Banquet giv-en by the Municipality of Sifton in Cameron Hall, Oak Lake, Tuesday evening. During the evening the men of Sifton Municipality who had won

armers Parliamentary Group Recognized as Official Ex-ponent of New Policy

CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE

to Build Political Machine

Winnipeg, Dec. 8,-Hon. T. A. Cre-

rar today was formally recognized by the Canadian Council of Agriculture as the National leader of the New National political organization and as eader of the Farmers' Parliamentary group, and that group in turn was recognized to be the official exponent of the "new national policy." The following resolution was adopted by the Council at this morning's session: That the Council of Agriculture recognizes the third Parliamentary group in the House of Commons as the present Parliamentary exponents of the new National Policy and gives its full London, Dec. 8: - The British Gov: endorsation to their action in choos-

Ottawa, Dec. 8. - The heavy movethe prizes in the earth and gravel ment of wheat from Fort William to classes during the recent competi- the United States has occasioned no tion in road-making and being held surprise to Government officials here throughout Manitoba, received their in view of the approaching close of rewards. The presentation of the navigation, the possibility of a duty Provincial Cup for the best dragged being imposed upon Canadian wheat gravel road in the province was also by the United States and the fact made to the winner, Mr. Joseph Mc that the wheat movement this year Gee, of Griswold, wo did splendid has been largely an over-the-border ork in that section. About a dozen movement. This has been largely beash prizes were presented to the cause the Allied Governments have not

was glad, he said, that steps were being taken to have it removed. He suggested that the Dominion

Parliament be asked to pass a resolution that this embargo be removed as this thing has been going on too long. He said he felt that if such H. Johnston. action were taken, good results would at once follow.

Drury May Go To England Premier Drury dealt with the recent visit of Hon. Mr. Doherty to England and the efforts being made by the Ontario Government to persuade the British Government to lift the embargo against Canadian cattle. He declared that if American mar kets were not to be any longer accessible to Canada—which he did not believe, as he thought the American people had more sense-Canadian must look to the British markets. "Hon. Mr. Doherty went to England recently to see about our entry to may have to go asgin," said the Pre-mier. "It may be necessary, indeed, Ward 4, W. McCulloch and E. that I go with him. If it is necessary I shall go, for we are determined to Ward 6, J. Scharff. get justice in this matter."

English People in Ignorance The people of England, he believes for Wallace municipality; Reeve were in total ignorance of the real C. E. Ivens, acclaration. state of ffairs, and they were being 12, s-Ward 2, Avery Chapple and kept in ignorance by certain interest- M. Mitchell; Ward 4, J. F. Crosby 8 ed factions in the Old Country. His Chas. Kerr; Ward 6, J. Rudd Government had found that Canada clamation. could gain little from the accepted practices of diplomatic exchanges and could hope for no consideration from for Arthur: For Reeve-J. T the bureaucracy centered in the Brit- lum; Councillors, Ward 1, I ish Department of Agriculture.

"We think that there is a new and Miller. Ward 3, A. Grierson better way, and that is the way we are taking." the Premier declared. "The embargo was imposed upon a pretext and it is an unthinkable thing that Canada should suffer from an embargo, established upon a pretext. For that reason we are determined to get results and, if necessary I myself shall accompany the minister of agriculture on a trip to the British Isles."

POLITICAL STRIKE WOULD

Quebec, Que, Dec. 8. - Asserting that even though a strike were called on the Canadian National Railways to protest against Hanna's political order, it would only be local in other be fixed later. places and would in no wa, affect Quebec, was the view held forth here to be reasonable but repr yesterday by the Canadian National of the German Govern

Tuesday. They are — Reeve, N. Robins. Councillors— Wari 1, H Chapman; Ward 2, Thos. Br Ward 3, James Goring and I Thompson; Ward 4, James ford; Ward 5, Alex. White; W.

Oak Lake, Man, Dec. 8 .-- No ations for Sifton-For Reeve-C Gordon, Oak acclamation Councillors -Ward 1, Robt. M W. G. Spiers and John Skinn of Griswold; Ward 2, Jas. De Deleau, acclamation; Ward 3, A Gillespie, Oak Lake, accla Ward 4, N. Robinson, Oak Lal clamation; Ward 5, John S. Wi Oak Lake, acclamation; War Mervin Ray, Belleview, accla Election only in Ward 1,

Glenwood Souris, Man., Dec. 8 .- Nomina for Glenwood For Reeve, All Gerow and J. Perdue. For Cour skets of Great Britain and he lors, Ward 1, D. N. Isaac; Ward Ward 4, W. McCulloch and E. Hetherington; Ward 5, Geo. Brow

> Wallace Virden, Man., Dec. 8.-Nomination

Arthur Melita, Man., Dec. 8.-No. Kontzie; E. Strange. Ward 4. R. G. Penson.

REPARATIONS COMMIS ORDERS GERMANY DELIVER LIV

y that Paris, Dec. 8.-The B Commission announced yest Germany must deliver to F Belgium, a total of 1,740 within within four years, 25,165 in three years, nad 15.250 one year. German rept have agreed to this prog months NOT AFFECT QUEBEC many his been instructed mission to deliver within 30,000 horses, 125,000 sheet cattle. including 30,000 in total number of horses, cattle to be delivered ever

> Allied demands are cons heard by the Commission

TO SERVICE THE PROPERTY OF THE **BIG SUM FROM** LIQUOR FINES

> May Receive \$7,000 This Year-Claim Made to Attorney-General

The City of Brandon expects to ealize close on to \$7,000 from fines under the Manitoba Temperance Act, for 1920. By a recent Order-in-Council, all cities, towns and municipali ties will receive one-half of the fines under the Manitoba Temperance Act. tries are "Denn Perfection," "Alberwhere the fines are the direct result of the activities of local police. As the fines in the Brandon police court w. for 1920 total somewhere in the on neighborhood of \$15,000, the City expects to realize nearly one-half of this amount. Only a few convictions secured in the police court here were the work of the Provincial authorities

Since the new Order-in-Council came into effect, the City has had a list made of the fines under the Manitoba Temperance Act, and a claim has now been made to the Attorney-General for the return of some \$7,000. It is expected that the amount will be refunded very shortly.

THREE MEN PERISE IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE IN VANCOUVER

72 Men Asleep in Building—Value of House \$80,000-Partly Covered by Insurance

e and Vancouver, B.C., Dec. S.—Three men fowls withmorning when the Parks rooming house was destroyed. The dead are: Tom Freeman, former sailor and prominent member of the various War Vet- In Ward 2 Mr. Gerow left the municicomerans' organizations; Jack Davey, Vancouver, B.C., and one unidentified was chosen as his successor. person. The bodies of the three victimes were found by the firemen after McIlquham's Hall to hear the account The the fire had been got under control. of the year's work as reported by the day night. The late Mr. McKirdy had There were 72 men sleeping in the Reeve and councillors. Good roads building when the alarm of fire was and Hall insurance came in for conraised. The building was valued at about \$80,00 and is covered by insurance came in for considerable discussion and meetings about \$80,00 and is covered by insurance came in for condead. The funeral will take place about \$80,00 and is covered by insurance came in for condead. The funeral will take place about \$80,00 and is covered by insurance came in for condead. The funeral will take place about \$80,00 and is covered by insurance came in for condead. The funeral will take place about \$80,00 and is covered by insurance came in for condead.

Guelph, Dec. 8. - The Canadian Western provinces are represented at the Provincial finter Fair by a splended array of high class beef cattle from Alberta. These cattle came from the International show at Chicago, and were the centre of attraction. Ontario exhibitors are closely looking them over to see how they will compare with the entries from

They are a formidable looking lot, comprising seven beautiful Herefords and some Shorthorns, and will take some beating.

In Herefords, the University of Alberta has a splendid entry. The enta Boy," "Greenwood Gay Lad II," "Boanie Lad 30th," "Alberta Boy II," "Fairfax King," and "Davidson Dare." In Aberdeen Angus the Uni- Johnson, F. W. Riddell, J. Robinson, J. predicted that next year the Provinversity shows three head of as fine. animals as anyone would wish to Mills, T. Sales, Mrs. J. McNaughton, see in the ring. There are no entries from Saskatchewan or Manitoba.

MANY FARMERS SPEND WINTER IN ALEXANDER: TO DISCUSS QUESTIONS

Alexander, Dec. 8.—Rev. Mr. Goodeve, of Winnipeg, conducted divine worship in the Church of England on Sunday evening.

The home of Rev. and Mrs. Hislop Dickson was brightened by the arrival of a baby girl on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5th. A girl was also born to Mr. and

Mrs. Thos. Curtis on Friday, Dec. 3. one of the best livestock judges in life for the Winter months. They late Mr. McKirdy, who was fifty will be provided with healthy occupa- years of age, came to the Napinka tion just as soon as the curling rink district about twenty-five years ago can be put in shape.

Nominations for Whitehead municipality passed off quietly, acclamations being the order of the day. lost their lives in a fire early this The Reeve, Mr. Dan Roberts, was returned by acclamation, also the councillors for Wards 3 and 5, Mr. Robert Mainland and Mr. Ed. Grierson. pal field and Mr. George Davidson

ing of the Council occupied the morn of Cameron Municipality, Reeve F. G. ing session. President R. W. E. Burn- Gould of Woodworth Municipality, A. aby of Jefferson, Ontario, presided over C. Emmett, Secretary-Treasurer of the gathering, which included delegates the Manitoba Motor League, and the

crop will be put forward. Delegates Attending Delegates attending are: R. W. E. be overcome were also mentioned. Burnaby, president, Jefferson, Ontario; That there is a little friendly rivalry R. McKenzie, vice-president, Winni-

Alberta-H. W. Wood, P. Baker, H. Higginbotham, Mrs. A. M. Sears, S. S. Sears, H. Greenfield, W. D. Frego. Saskatchewan-Hon. Geo. Langley, ged road in the earth class, was par-W. J. Orchard, J. B. Musselman, R. H. tiquiarly optimistic in his address and A. Maharg, M.P., H. C. Fleming, W. C. cial Cup would be secured by his Ontario-J. J. Morrison, W. L. Smith, . A. Caron, Mrs. Frank Webster.

Manitoba-J. L. Brown, W. H. Wood, Mrs. J. P. Parker, D. G. McKenzie Peter Wright, C. M. W. Emery. New Brunswick-J. T. Caldwell, S C. Hagerman, G. C. Archibald. Grain Growers' Guide-C. C. Chip. man, J. M. Pratt, J. T. Hull, John

Ward. United Grain Growers, Ltd.—Hen. T. A. Crerar, J. T. Reid, M.P., F. J. Collyer, J. J. McLellan.

JAMES MCKIRDY DROPPED DEAD AT HIS FARM HOME NEAR NAPINKA, TUESDAY James McKirdy, for many years

Alexander village has a good num- the West, dropped dead Tuesday on per of farmers enjoying the village his farm in the Napinka district. The and with his brother, Wm. McKirdy had one of the best live stock farms in the province. Their sister kept house for them. About two years ago he hurt his side while plowing and later was operated upon. Since then he had not been in the best of health. His brother, Wm. McKirdy, has been judging live stock at the International Show, Chicago, Ill., and afterwards judging Clydesdales at Guelph, being expected home Thursbeen out to the barn watering stock ceased in the Napinka district.

Short addresses were given after to the present time. ut little of the Canadian product up ng Tuesday.

the banquet by Premier Norris, Mayor Sarising out of the last meet or Jack of Oak Lake, Reeve Morrison

S.ROSENMA AUCTIONEER 155NINTH STREE Grain problems are scheduled for bers of Sifton Council and various of epresentatives from Brandon, Memdiscussion today. A plan for co-oper- its dragmen were also present and PHONE 2805 BRANDON ative marketing of next year's grain spoke during the evening. All speakers dwelt on the need for better roads and some of the difficulties to

> was evident during some of the ad-HEPATOLA removes Galf Stones corrects Appendicitis in 24 hours without pain. Registered under Pure Food and Drug Act. 26.00 dresses. Reeve Gould, of Woodworth, the Municipality that secured the Provincial Shield for the best drag-Sole Manufacturer Mrs. Geo. S. Almas

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