

LIBERALS OF PEEL TO AID FARMERS IN COMING FIGHT

Party Will Not Run Candidate
As Result of Conservative
Actions.

DECIDED BY BALLOT
All Efforts To Be Concentrated
To Defeat Present
Member.

Special to The Advertiser.
by a Staff Correspondent.

Brampton, April 23.—Although up till 5 o'clock on Saturday the Peel County Liberals were decided to put a candidate in the field at the coming provincial election, the obstructive tactics of the Conservative party in the house in blocking the single transferable vote measure caused a resolution to be carried by the Peel County Liberal convention held here this afternoon, to the effect that in order to defeat the Conservatives no candidate would be put up against Major Kennedy, Conservative, and A. E. Orr, U. F. O. nominee.

Will Concentrate Effort.
A three-cornered fight in Peel was eliminated by the carrying of this resolution, and the Liberals will now concentrate with the farmers on the defeat of the present member, who will stand again for this county.

The fact that no fusion was previous to the voting as to whether a candidate should be put in the field, there was considerable discussion as to whether only delegates from the political sub-divisions should be al-

lowed to vote, or all Liberals in the hall should be given a say.

All Had Vote.
Before this was decided the delegates had to vote on the question. They decided that all Liberals present should have a vote, and the majority of the Liberals finally voted that no candidate should be placed in the field by the Liberals of Peel at the coming election. Strength manifested by the Peel County U. F. O. convention last Saturday did not influence the Liberal convention in deciding not to put a candidate in the field, but to help A. E. Orr, farmer nominee.

MEMBERS OF BAR PASS RESOLUTION OF REGRET

Middlesex Lawyers' Association
Decide To Attend Funeral
of Philip H. Bartlett.

Moved by Thomas H. Purdom, K. C., and seconded by J. M. McEvoy, K. C., that the Middlesex Bar Association records with deepest regret the death of Philip H. Bartlett, Esquire, one of their number, which occurred on the 20th of April, 1923, at the age of 63 years.

Mr. Bartlett studied in the office of Meredith and Cox, and was called to the bar in 1887. He had practiced in the city continuously ever since and had a large connection throughout the country. He was a man of marked ability. During the past twelve years he was associated with Mr. Thomas W. Scandrett in practice.

Mr. Bartlett was one of the best speakers at the bar and took an active part in the elections in the county, addressing many meetings very acceptably. He was a well-read lawyer and gave careful attention to all business entrusted to him.

He was appointed deputy police magistrate in 1918, and performed the duties of that office conscientiously and with much ability. The members of the bar extend to his widow and family their sincere sympathy in their irreparable loss.

DISCOVER AGED MAN
SITTING IN CHAIR, DEAD

Search Ends After Police Break
Into South Street
Home.

Sitting naturally in his chair, but apparently asleep, with his pipe fallen to the floor, was the position in which police found George Metcalfe, age 60, and an employee of McClary's foundry for some years past, when they broke in the door of his home at 52 South Street last night about 11 o'clock, in response to a request of the deceased man's brother, who reported to headquarters that he had not seen Mr. Metcalfe for some days and was anxious to know of his whereabouts. Sergeant Tomlin and P. C. Harper went to the little house on South Street, where the dead man had lived alone for some years, and found him as mentioned above. It is thought that he passed away Thursday, as neighbors had not noticed him since that day, and his brother, Jabez, who lives in Pottersburg, had not seen or heard from him.

Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson, after conducting a post-mortem examination, stated that death had been due to natural causes, and that an inquest would be unnecessary.

Bird Notes

Contributed by
The McIlwraith Ornithological Club

Birds came along pretty lively the past week, encouraged, no doubt, by the warmer weather. The ice has at last disappeared from the ponds and the roads have become more passable, for all of which we are truly thankful.

On the 18th a pair of Shovelers, ducks with broad, flat bills, as their name would indicate, were on one of the ponds. So far as we know, this is the first record for this duck for Middlesex. The female is an inconspicuous brown bird, but the male is very handsome, in white, chestnut, green and gray.

The Chipping Sparrow arrived on the 21st. Bradford Torrey thinks they should be called the "door-step" sparrow on account of the friendly, confiding nature and the fondness for living near the abode of man.

The Brown Thrasher also turned up on the 21st, bringing with it the Rough-Winged Swallow and the Osprey or Fish Hawk.

The Solitary Sandpiper, not due until May 5, broke its earliest date (April 26, 1923) by five days, arriving before the commoner and usually earlier Spotted Sandpiper. It is slightly larger than the Spotted, and although somewhat tipsy in its actions, does not teeter quite so persistently as the latter. It is a rather rare spring migrant at London, but common enough in fall, arriving about the middle of July and remaining for a couple of months.

WILL PAVE HIGHWAY, MAIDSTONE TO ESSEX

Contract Awarded Will Give
17 Miles of Pavement
From Windsor.

Special to The Advertiser.
Essex, April 23.—The section of the provincial highway between Maidstone Cross and this town, a stretch of about five miles, is to be paved this year, the contract for the work having been awarded to the Campbell-Latimer Company of Toronto.

When this work is completed, it will give a cement roadway from Windsor to Essex, 17 miles.

In wet weather this section of road is extremely dangerous for automobiles, having a deep ditch on each side. From Essex, east, to Leamington, the highway is in excellent condition, being passable, even after a heavy rain.

C. LANGRIDGE BADLY HURT
WHEN MACHINE CUTS HAND

Charles Langridge, of R. R. No. 5, London, was brought to Victoria Hospital Sunday at noon suffering from a mangled hand, the result of its getting caught in machinery on his farm near Arva. Dr. Jones of Arva attended him. It was necessary to amputate two fingers.

Gaston Glass New Centre of Professional Interest

Spotlight Turned On Young Protege of Sarah Bernhardt, and
His Sensational Success In "The Hero."

By HALLETT ABEND.
Special to The Advertiser.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 23.—Whenever a film actor or actress achieves a notable success, that marks a new high level for his or her career, all Hollywood is agog with curiosity about the new star's methods of work, kind of training, tastes and probable future.

Now it is Gaston Glass who is holding the spotlight of professional interest because of his smashing

personal success in "The Hero." Glass has done fine work before, notably last year when he played the villain in "I Am the Law," but never anything approaching either in promise or achievement his work in "The Hero." In the film, though he is surrounded by a cast including trouper as able as Barbara Lamarr, John Sainpoulos and others almost as good, his acting is so fine that the others seem to be working at acting by contrast, while Glass stands out in marvelous naturalness.

The new star, who is only 27 years of age, was born in Paris. Until he was in his middle teens he wanted to be a comedian and studied at the Conservatoire. Then he attracted the attention of the late Sarah Bernhardt and was made her godchild. The war came along and he served in the trenches and in the aerial corps. Once he fell with a burning plane and spent ten months in a hospital. Then followed a time in Bernhardt's company. He has been in the United States three years and in films that long.

"If I have made a success," says Mr. Glass, who is neither vain nor spoiled, "it is because of my stage training. The face means little on the stage because we have no close-up there, you know, and I was trained to get effects by using my body, by pantomime and with my voice. Now, when working on the sets if I am supposed to shout, I shout instead of just opening my mouth and pretending. And I use my body, all I can. In many of my most emotional scenes I cover my face or avert it from the camera. More can be told by the inclination of the head, the droop of the shoulders, the general carriage or a sweep of the hand than by dilated eyes or facial grimaces."

Mr. Glass says he can neither paint, draw, write or model, but that when he is studying a script he likes to spend hours in an art gallery studying the poses of figures in fine marbles or in splendid paintings. "I couldn't write them but I make up plots around them, you see—fit emotions to their postures," he explains. The young star is under a three year contract with the Schulberg organization.

(Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

WILL SEEK TO PREVENT TEARING UP PAVEMENTS

Is there any way to prevent city
pavements from being torn up at
frequent intervals?

Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, believes that preventive measures are possible and should be taken, and at the next committee session he proposes to open his campaign for better thoroughfares.

"It's a disgrace," he asserted today, "the way our good pavements are continually torn up when they have to lay gas and water mains. Why, certain of our best streets are being continually cut to pieces in this manner."

Ald. Douglass questions why provision should not be made for this contingency before the pavement is laid, when all connections to houses could be run over to the boulevard.

Your Backyard Garden

Spinach and Swiss Chard
Respond Well to
Attention.

Spinach and Swiss chard are the most common plants used exclusively as "greens," and in this capacity, as a boiled vegetable, they have entirely replaced the humble dandelion.

The two crops are similar in that their value lies in the large amount of tender juicy top that they supply, and among those accustomed to serving greens both these crops are greatly appreciated.

Spinach is the oldest or best-known of the two in this country, but the Swiss chard, through its dual uses as a green or, if desired, as a substitute for asparagus, is gaining in popularity each year.

Spinach is grown preferably on rich, sandy loams and also in black muck. It reaches perfection on a gentle south slope with a rich, light soil. It is a gross feeder and responds wonderfully to surface applications of nitrate of soda applied about half a pound to the square yard. There is probably no other garden plant that will show bigger returns for the amount of fertilizer applied than spinach, but it is necessary to use a lot of care in applying the fertilizer to the ground about the plants, as every time the tender foliage comes in direct contact with the chemical fertilizer a burning of the foliage is the result.

Spinach should be sown as early as possible in the spring in order to get well started while the spring rains are here, as if grown during the warmer weather which is to follow it is not nearly so palatable and tends to go to seed very quickly. There is another way of growing spinach, and that is to sow the seed in August and have the plants established by late fall. When the really cold weather comes cover the patch lightly with

straw, leaves or litter of some sort to protect them from winter killing. By carrying the patch through the winter in this way it is possible to have extremely early spinach the following spring.

No matter which way you grow them, they are sown in the same way, i. e., in rows ten to fifteen inches apart and fairly thickly planted in the row.

Swiss chard is, like spinach, a heavy feeder, and the more fertilizer you can spare for this crop the better will you be repaid, provided, of course, that the application is kept within reason. Swiss chard is a much larger plant than spinach, and in fact, in England, where it grows to perfection, it is said that a half-dozen plants will give a continuous supply of greens for a family of three.

Swiss chard will eventually displace spinach as our favorite crop for greens, as it offers more than spinach for the same amount of work and is a much surer crop. Swiss chard can be cut time after time all season long and can be used to produce splendid greens, whereas if spinach is cut off instead of being pulled in the usual way a seed stalk will be sent up to replace the leaf, which has been cut off.

A splendid feature of Swiss chard is the fact that when asparagus has ceased to appear on the table, the large "mid-rib" from the center of the leaf of the Swiss chard may be steamed and served with a cream sauce on toast, and is almost as satisfactory as the asparagus itself. As a green in the ordinary manner of use, Swiss chard is considered, if anything, to be just a little superior to its better-known relative, spinach. It is undoubtedly better for the hot weather, when spinach cannot be grown satisfactorily in the open on account of its habit of throwing up seed stalks as soon as the weather gets hot.

If you grow either of the crops or both, it will be well to remember that the faster the growth the more tender will be the greens, and that fertilizer will yield bigger profits on these crops than on most others in your garden.

Depew Says, On Ninetieth Birthday, Live For Love, That Clears the Way

New York, April 23.—The world isn't going to the dogs. It is better now than it was 10 years ago and is getting better every day, despite divorce scandals, chorus girl murders, prohibition and jazz endurance contests.

Chauncey M. Depew, on the threshold of his 90th year, sat in his swivel chair in the room of directors of the board of the New York Central and propounded this bit of philosophy for the world.

"On Monday I will be 89 years old and I'll tell you how I did it. 'Love—just that one word, just that one thought. Love your work, love your recreation, love your life, get a good girl and love her and then go out and get the best bunch of pals in the world and love them. 'All this nonsense about not doing this and not doing that, not eating this and not eating that, not drinking this and not drinking that—foolishness."

"I say practice the rule of moderation in everything. But do it moderately—that's what I say."

Depew chuckles when he talks. He loves living and he wants everybody else to love it. His characteristic long white mutton-chops are not as thick they used to be, but he still has the "pop" of a boy of 20.

O. JACKLIN, WATFORD, HONORED ON LEAVING

Masonic Brethren Present Secretary With Jewel Before
Departure.

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, April 23.—The members of Havelock Lodge, A. F. and A. M., held a special meeting in their lodge room this week to bid goodbye to Worshipful Brother Orlie Jacklin prior to his leaving for Windsor. After many of the brethren had voiced their regret at his departure, Brother Jacklin was presented with a diamond-studded past master's jewel, accompanied by a complimentary address. Brother Jacklin has been prominent in Masonic circles for a number of years, being the efficient secretary of Havelock Lodge, and district secretary of St. Clair District, No. 2, A. F. and A. M.

Mrs. Jacklin was also the subject of a presentation, when the ladies of Trinity Anglican Church gathered in the schoolroom to entertain her at tea prior to her departure. The presentation to Mrs. Jacklin took the form of a beautiful piece of fancy china. Mrs. Jacklin has proved herself an earnest worker in Trinity Anglican Church during her many years of residence in Watford, and her leaving is greatly regretted by the ladies.

CAMLACHIE ODDFELLOWS OPEN NEW LODGE ROOM

Special to The Advertiser.
Camlachie, April 23.—Acrod Lodge, I.O.O.F. opened its new hall Friday night with a public dance. A large crowd attended, and the proceeds amounted to \$80. After the dance, a lunch was served.

Rev. A. W. Brown, who received a call to a church in New Brunswick, has been transferred to that conference, and will leave his charge here in June.

CLANDEBOYE

Special to The Advertiser.
Clandeboyne, April 23.—The minstrel show staged by local talent at Lucan Friday proved so popular that it was repeated Saturday evening. The concert is for the benefit of the local baseball club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cunningham of Mooserville, entertained their friends at a euchre party and dance Thursday. Excellent music was provided by Messrs. Dobbs and Flanagan, and the clever step-dancing of G. Hennessy was greatly admired.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*



Taylor - Forbes LAWNMOWERS

Built with
the pride of
thoroughness
since 1874.

Made at Guelph, Canada.
Sold by Dealers Everywhere.

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Do not use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Multisulfed coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Multisulfed in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten your hair with water and rub the Multisulfed in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Multisulfed coconut oil shampoo at all drug stores. It is very cheap, and a few ounces will last everyone in the family for months. Be sure you get Multisulfed. Beware of imitations. Look for the name Watkins on the package. Adv.

Duke of York's Fiancee, Perhaps Future Queen, Tells of Her Hopes For a Better Era Among Men

Only Interview With Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, Forbidden In England,
Secured For Exclusive Publication In The Advertiser Wednesday, April 25.

Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who will marry the Duke of York on Thursday, says:

She has met ghosts face to face many times in her family's fourteenth-century castle, Glamis—and she looks on the spectres as old friends, even if they did frighten Sir Walter Scott speechless.

She is heart and soul with the Duke in hope for a better world, which leads him to pal with workers in factories while he studies economic conditions.

She'll be a royal highness, but she really doesn't mind what she is called.

British officialdom tried to stop this interview, the only one granted by the Scotch girl, who, through her marriage, will come next in line to the succession to the British throne. No woman will stand between her and the line of the crown. After her marriage she can never again be interviewed.

Sanction for publication here has been secured from the future princess herself.

This interview gives a human picture of the sprightly girl who was won by real love. It tells of her childhood and her trousseau and the wedding gifts, and much of that lies between those topics. Seldom is a personage of her rank revealed so fully and frankly—and so charmingly.

This Interview Will Appear Exclusively

In The Advertiser On Wednesday

Just naturally
goes with firm
white teeth

DENTYNE
GUM
Whitens the Teeth



The gum in the red wrapper
5¢