ROYAL WELCOME TO FERGUSON BY TOWNSMEN

FERGUSON IS GREETED BY THOUSANDS ON HIS **VICTORIOUS TRIP HOME**

Referring to Weather (?) Premier Designate Declares "A Little Drop Once in a While Wouldn't Do Anyone Any Harm"-First Cabinet Choice, Charles McCrea,

Introduced-Prominent Conservatives, Including Meighen, Gather at Kemptville.

MANY ASCRIBE VICTORY TO LEADERSHIP

The Advertiser's staff correspondent, written on the victor's train)—Two days ago the Hon. G. Howard Fer-Mount Platform. Buson was called to Government House and requested to form a cabi-net and take over the administration politically and who last Monday re-

province who placed that the premier's chair.

It was therefore to be expected that the day allotted for Kemptville's celebration should be shared by many celebration should be shared by many constitutions. The province the province the province of motionless cars, on a bare-headed speaker.

A Langstaffe, vice-president of the Creville Liberal-Conservative Association began the addresses. "We others of his supporters throughout the province. Those through whose territory be nassed seized the oppor-tunity to say with cheers and depu-tations what they had already said and other interests of the province

Mr. Ferguson's own followers are ascribing victory with loyal gener-osity to his perosnal ability and leadosity to his perosnal ability and lead-ership. That the leader of the Con-servatives has succeeded in inspiring in his agherents a feeling of admira-tion and affection was made abun-dantly clear by the series of deputa-tions which greeted him at almost every stop made by the C. P. R. train which bore him eastward. The very train crew seemed anxious to excel train crew seemed anxious to excel themselves, and it is whispered that Mr. Ferguson had no better workers in the late campaign than these same railroad men who know him personally as a "real good fellow."

Liberals Turn Out.

Even the enemy turned out to express generous appreciation of a stern fight won. W. J. Bragg, member-elect for West Dundas, was waiting at Bowville with a delegation and, following the example of their and the state of their leader, they and, following the example of sporting though beaten leader, they paid their liberal compliments to the victor. An interesting little scene was enacted at the Wild Christic was enacted at the Wild Christic scene twenty Lake station, where some twenty railroad workers had gathered to give three cheers for the premier-elec. A few minutes later the "royal train"

kept adding to her collection of flow-ery tributes to her share in the glory. It remained for Smiths Falls, the last stop prior to his entering his

last stop prior to his entering his own riding, to give a truly regal touch to the ceremony. As the train came to a standstill a crowd of a hundred surged up to the door of the parlor car in which Mr. Ferguson and is retinue were traveling. The velling notes of "Hail, the Conquerg Hero Comes" crashed out in unin with a burst of hearty cheering. It is the hero of the day made his way the end of the compartment and a moment was the center of a wild handshaking orgy. Then came a speech from the mayor on the steps a speech from the mayor on the steps of the car, which was as much a peon of victory as a message of congratuof victory as a message of congratu-lation. Smiths Falls gloried in the part she had played in the victory. Then the premier-to-be, mounted on the same forum, voiced his thanks, but was momentarily silenced by the bands rendering "He's a Jolly Good

Promises Visit.

"A sigh of relief has gone up all over the province," Mr. Ferguson de-clared, "at the promised return to stable government." He apologized for his inability to speak at Smith's Falls during the campaign-he was needed more west of Toronto. He. however, promised to come there soon and discuss with them problems that confronted the new administration. and some of the plans he had in mind for dealing with them. He intro duced his first ministerial selection Charles McCrea, who was with him on the train, as fine a type of a man as one could wish to see in charge of the department of mines. Mr. McCrea in a brief address lauded his leader, and asserted that no other man living could have carried the party to such a victory. Only once before had such a defeat been administered to a government of the

It was here also that a dainty little miss in spotless white presented Mrs. Ferguson with a gorgeous bouquet of white carnations. The parlor carwas by this time assuming the character of a flower shop's exhibition. A rerth, Mr. Ferguson was addressing, considerable gathering, when the train started to depart without him. This entailed an abrupt end to his This entailed an abrupt end to his speech and a hasty dive for the rear end of the car. Active yet, Mr. Ferguson gained the steps and was speeded on his way by cheers no less hearty because the speech was nipped

Reach Grenville. By the time Grenville County was hed the sun was sinking low in sky. The rain which had intermittently pursued the returning native was for a while in suspension. and the horizon took on a wonderful blood-red hue. The great ball of fire sank majestically out of sight, leav-ing the field to another son, a son of Kemptville, son of a political father. who was returning to receive the plaudits of his own people, honored by the fair Province of Ontario with by the fair Province of Ontario with the greatest honor in the political field it is within her power to besfow. The great moment has arrived, and even a political foe must feel the greatness of the occasion. An im-mense crowd is awaiting on Kempt-ville station, flags are fluttering, faces are upturned in eager anticipation, one senses a competitive desire to see "Him" first. And when the

Special to The Advertiser. doorway, a cheer that leaves nothing Ortawa, June 29 (Train story from to the imagination breaks from night

of the province's affairs. Yesterday he returned to the people who for nineteen years have stood behind him electric light made the drizzling rain seem like hanging wisps of silver politically and who, last Monday returned him once again as their representative in the provincial legislature. But it was the people of the province who placed him in the premier's chair.

Seem the naging wisps of siver were. They shone on a thousand people huddled beneath umbrellas, on bundamen hugging their instruments against their uniforms; on a circle of motionless cars, on a bare-headed

> Greville Liberal-Conservative As-sociation, began the addresses. "We have," said he, "in our new premier a man of integrity, a man of ability. in a jealous way, a man who has all the qualifications necessary for the high office to which he is called." Right Hon. Arthur Meighen pointed out that the Conservative victory was directly due to the efforts of the Conservative leader, and stated that the sweep in the province was but a forecast of what was to take place

speak.

blas, who could control the finances of the province along business lines. Hereafter, no new obligations would be undertaken until the province has met those inherited from the late government.

A. Clarke, from North Bruce; J. C. Mulligan, A. C. Casselman, exgovernment.

Mentions Cabinet.

they become public, will command respect throughout the province.

Mr. Ferguson said he had the opportunity of running in more than one northern Ontario riding and in Toronto, but, he declared, "so long as I remain in public life I shall stay with the people who stayed by me."

Referring to the inclement weather.

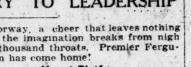
Referring to the inclement weather. Referring to the inclement weather, which had driven many of his audience to seek shelter beneath the amily umbrella, the premier-designate quoted a saying of Sir James Whitney to the effect that "a little drop once in a while wouldn't do anyone any harm." His hearers might perhans be excused for reading more than one meaning into this palpable double entend.

Having introduced his first cabine choice, Charles McCrea, Mr. Fergu-son referred to the galaxy of successful candidates around him on the with me tonight in order to demon-

Ventures Prophecy.

In an analysis of the contributory causes of viotory, he laid stress on the solidarity of action of the Conservative party in the house during a month ago, received a cablegram the past three and a half years. He from Mauritius Island today, an-

ave a chance to express themselves, the crew, was yesterday reported to bled at noon to take the soldiers to "The people of Canada are imbued have reached the island after a trip Cape Breton. have a chance to express themselves. with the advantages of constitutional of more than three weeks, during practices. They will not tolerate an which the men subsisted on condens-

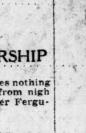


Hon. Mr. Ferguson and his party members-elect from neighboring rid

Ferguson Speaks.

"G. Howard" stepped forward to peak. Such a hush fell over the assemblage that the rain could be heard pattering on the planks of the platform. "Friends and fellow citiexperienced many proud moments in my life, but this is by far the proudest. Never before have I experienced roses. such feelings as I have tonight, and I find myself unable to express ade-quately my appreciation of the wonderful welcome extended me. I want to thank this riding for the splendid work that was put on in my absence for the effort which rolled up such a magnificent majority last Monday." One of the first tasks of the new

"I asked these men to be strate the splendill type of repre-sentatives that I shall have sitting ochind me in the legislature."



throughout the Dominion.

government, Mr, Ferguson said, would be to "pare to the very bone all unnecessary expenditures." It was most important that steps be taken railroad workers had gathered to give three cheers for the premier-elect. A few minutes later the "royal train" passed a construction gang's outfit and a friendly exchange of greet-and provisions would be made for the first step in this direction would be the appointment of an expert West Ottawa, W. J. Garland, M.P., N. D. Larmoth, Ottawa; H. P. Hill, exchange of greet-and a friendly exchange of greet and g

organization masquerading under a ed milk and one biscuit a day.



popular name to depart a breadth from the historical path of all British nations. The Drury ad-ministration had received a richly-

At the conclusion of his address, zens," began Mr. Ferguson. "I have experienced many proud moments in Mrs. Meighen were presented with

> 'I want to say." said the premierelect. "that I want all the kiddles and the older kids to go to the ice crean parlors and get anything you want." Child Leads Rush.

"All right!" shouted a youngster-and led the rush of children. In ad dition to the Right Hon. Arthur Meighen and Charles McCrae.

the federal Conservative leader. Mr. Ferguson's cabinet will be composed, he said, of men of well presentation speech, and handed Mr. tried ability, whose names, when they become public, will command comment that it was brimfull, not of Whilst claiming his freedom from political bias, he confessed to a leaning towards the Tory party. He certainly voiced the sentiments of his flock in eloquent fashion. Miss K. B. Johnston presented addresses of welcome to Mrs. Ferguson, and Mrs. C. A. Adams read the address of welcome to Mrs. Meighen.

come to Mrs. Meighen.

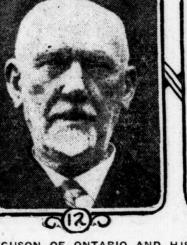
Mrs. Ferguson made a neat reply. in which she assured everybody that nobody knew better what a wonderful man was George Howard than

When the crowd scattered to celebrate in the "wide open" town, the premier-elect and his wife returned to their home on the 30-acre farm.

REPORT SAFE ARRIVAL OF TREVASSA SECOND BOAT

Associated Press Despatch. London, Eng., June 29 .- The owners of the British steamer Trevassa. which went down in the Indian Ocean a month ago, received a cablegram ventured to prophesy that the provincial success of the Conservative party was but a forerunner of a bominion-wide victory that will no doubt occur as soon as the people







PREMIER DESIGNATE FERGUSON OF ONTARIO AND HIS PROBABLE CABINET.

row (left to right)-A. C. | row (left to right)-W. H. Price, | Cooke, minister of education; Thomas ewis, minister without portfolio; attorney-general; George S. Henry, Crawford, speaker; F. M. M. MacBride, minister of labor; minister of agriculture; J. E. Thomp-Premier Ferguson; Sh. Adam Beck, son, provincial secretary; W. F. ly stated, one or two may be the subminister of power; F. G. Macdiarmid, Nickle, provincial treasurer; Charles ject of some revision before the list minister of public works. Middle Macrae, mines. Bottom row—J. R. is officially announced.

TROOPS ARE HELD

READY TO MARCH

Ottawa Sends Out Order Fol-

lowing Appeal From Cape

Breton.

Cape Breton.
Col. Eric MacDonald, head of the

minister of lands and forests.

Says City Labor Unworried

The company has practically com-pleted the re-laying of steel on Ox-ford street, between Richmond and Adelaide streets, and is now waiting By Defeat of Stevenson AGAINST STRIKERS Ald. Colbert Believes Big Interests of London Supported Beck Candidature For Own Protection.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., June 29 .- A detachment of 250 soldiers is under arms and being held in readiness to leave Sydney as soon as a train can be don or throughout the province. repared to take them, according to information given out from responsible quarters this morning. The the election and stayed away from the Liberals, report says that a formal requisition for the polls. "For some reason or other the Liberals, "They can see the 'handwriting on

tion for troops went out from the Cape Breton strike area to Ottawa last night, and that instructions came to Halifax this morning to send 500 troops at once. Only 250 men could be made available so quickly, and that number, fully equipped, "stood to" at 9 o'clock this morning, but no train was available. It was stated at the railway

London Street Railwaymen's Union, was out working early, and from what I could see a big women's vote and prominently identified with the was polled all day." London Labor Party, stands undismayed after the defeat of Dr. Steven-

As a matter of fact he does not

happened, the workers did not vote. except possibly a few who were led in the other direction. I was out

that day, and took notice that after t o'clock, when we expected the big vote from the carshops, that they did not come to the polls. They stayprovincial police, is said to be on his way to Cape Breton.

did not come to the polls. They stayed away. As a matter of fact, Sir
Adam did not receive the vote that

washington, June 29,—The United
States stands pat on its ship liquor
policy. This was the answer in official circles today.

But there will always be a labor

party to contend with, Ald. Colbert insists. "We are the opposition now and we'll always have to be reckon-As a matter of fact he does not ed with in London in any event," he consider that labor has received a declares. "There will always be a setback, as it were; either in Lon- labor party, unless one of the oldline parties change their platform."

Ald. Colbert would not be surprised In this city he concludes that the big bulk of the workers just ignored sponsible quarters this morning. The the election and stayed away from ments, either the Conservatives or

the polls. "For some reason of other they just wouldn't get behind Dr. Stevenson," Ald. Colbert says, "and the old country." he explained, "and the only thing to gather from that is that he did not suit them."

They can see the 'handwriting on the wall,' and what is happening in the old country." he explained, "and they may yet be going together for their own protection. Why, this is that he did not suit them." "That is what I believe actually a fair example of what might occur Beck for their own protection.

FIRM ON LIQUOR STAND. Special to The Advertiser. Washington, June 29.-The United

London Times Asserts Consid eration by Imperial Economic

VISIONS PROBLEM

Conference Necessary.

DOMESTIC TREATY

Claims Action Important Epi sode in History of British Empire.

Associated Press Despatch. London, June 29.—Commenting Canada and the Empire, the Time today says that the debate in the House of Commons at Ottawa on the ence to the halibut treaty added litt o the arguments already advance for and against the line of actio sode in the constitutional history the British Empire.

"The recognition of the national status of Canada, whether by a for eign power or the British people, doe not depend upon questions of procedure," declares the newspaper, "The statement of the Right Hon. Mac kenzie King, prime minister, that the halibut treaty had been of an in perial character the government would have expected Sir Aucklan Geddes, the British ambassador Washington, to sign it, is a definit answer to most of the criticism his motives. When the statement analyzed, however, it can hardly said to dispose of many of the seriou problems raised.

"When does a treaty cease to of 'purely domestic concern,' and I come 'of an imperial character'?" th ng question which thus arises, as ominion which sought imperial as sistance in enforcing a domesti treaty might discover to its cost Whatever lesson may be read into the epilogue of the controversy, there a fundamental problem awaiting the ensideration of the imperial econ omic conference.

ADVISES RELAYING

RICHMOND STREET

Mayor Favors Paving Thor-

Other Enterprises.

WORST IN LONDON

Street Railway Company States

Willingness To Co-operate

in Project.

Re-lay Richmond street if the peo-

before any of the other proposed

paving enterprises are undertaken is

Complete Re-laying Steel.

way employees.

oughfare This Year Before

"It so chanced that the debate the halibut treaty in the Canadia House of Commons followed clos upon an event of great importance the internal politics of Canada. Ti lesson of the Ontario provincial elec-tion must have its effect upon Do mionion politics, and in the hast assurance of Robert Forke, Progre. sive leader, during the debate on th treaty, that he 'has no fear of Car da's continued loyalty to the Britis crown,' it is possible to read the sig that the forces opposed to the Co servatives realize the danger of of fending the patriotic sentiments the great majority of the Canadia

COUNCIL ALTERS VIEWS ple of that thoroughfare are willing ON AUTO FOR OFFICIAL' a suggestion that meets with the whole-hearted approval of Mayor Wenige, as well as the street rail-

Works Board Recommends the City Engineer Be Furnished With Machine.

Addata treets, and is now waiting the next move by the city council.

The fact has been emphasized that while the city council has directed the paving of Richmond street from Fullerton to Oxford streets, Oxford streets, Oxford street, Central avenue, east from Richmond street, and so forth, all this was an expenditure which council has directed the paving of Richmond street, avenue, east from Richmond street, a portion of Adelaide streets, and so forth, all this was an expenditure which council has directed the cancellation of automobiles for all city official street. Central avenue, east from Richmond street, and so forth, all this was an expenditure which council has directed the paving of Richmond street, a portion of Adelaide streets, and so so forth, all this was an expenditure which council has directed the paving of Richmond street, a portion of Adelaide street, and so forth, all this several members of the council work cannot be accomplished this summer.

What a difference a few da In view of this the proposal has been made to undertake the Richmond street project first, as this is the worst piece of pavement in the entire city and subject to the most be furnished with a machine in ordinate. In view of this the proposal has "That would be my idea," Mayor that he will be better able to atter Wenlge assented. "That is the main to his duties, which carry him each artery and should be done." to his duties, which carry him each day to various and distant section

Wenlge assented. "That is the main artery and should be done."

R. G. Ivey, vice-president of the London Street Railway, impresses that the company is only too willing to co-operate with the city in the general interest of the community. He extends the hope, however, that if the city proposes to undertake for several months he has not had this task first, the program should city car at his disposal for busine. be so arranged in order that the street shall not be torn up during Old Boys Week, early in August. purposes, having had to depend upo-haphazard service obtainable from the cars assigned to the works de

partment.

This system was far from satisfac tory, the engineer advised the boar of works upon more than one or casion, but his formal request for machine went by the boards sev ral weeks ago.

But the question has come to t

let us not have the streets torn up when there will be so many visitors in town. We have had a reputation front again and despite the mayor protest, a favorable recommendatio goes forward for final commendatio

of the city council.

Ald. Edmund Hayden, who has bee acting chairman of the board works the past few days in the alsence of Ald. Douglass, explains th it is the idea of his colleagues that the new car be of the counce type A closed car would be of much bet ter service to the department that any other, he pointed out.

RECORD-BREAKING PILOTS FORCED TO QUIT FLIGHT

Associated Press Despatch. Sandiego. Cal., June 29.—Captai Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. J. Brich ter, U. S. army aviators, attemptin to break aviation records, were force down into shallow waters of Sa Diego Bay at 4:40 this morning he what army officers at North Island de scribed as "a faulty gas line" and heavy fog. The plane turned com pletely over, but neither of the pilot was injured. The plane is somewha damaged.

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY PICNIC. The annual picnic of St. George Society will be held at Springban on August 25, it was decided at meeting held in Ulster Hall last nigh Committees were formed for t event, W. Bull being appointed chai man of the sports and E. Lewar chairman of the refreshment comm F. Chappel acted as chair

THE GUMPS-MOTHER, PIN A ROSE ON ME

IT'S TOO BAD THERE ARE NOT

MORE NOBLE MEN LIKE YOU IN OUR

CITY - I THINK IT'S PERFECTLY

DARLING OF YOU TO BE SO GOOD



THE GIRLS FLATTER YOU- YOU COME AND CHARITABLE - IF ALL MEN HOME COVERED WITH TAGS LIKE A WERE LIKE YOU SELLING TAGS PRIZE-WINNING PIG AT A STOCK SHOW-CHARITY! HUH! IF MEN WERE SELLING TAGS THEY THAVE TO USE DYNAMITE TO GET A DIME OUT OF WOULD BE A PLEASURE- THANK YOU SO MUCH- IT'S SO SWEET OF YOU-

E FLOUR THE WAY YOU LOOKED AT THAT BABE -SACK YOU DIDN'T KNOW WHETHER YOU WEKE BUYING A TAG OR A TAXICAB - YOU BUY CONTAINING A TAG ON EVERY CORNER BECAUSE \$500° IN PENNIES WAS DISCOVERED IN THE GUMP PANTRY THIS MORNING.

All Right for Re-union.

"Let them outline just what work they can finish by August 1," he

suggests, "and then this main thor-

oughfare will be all right for Old Boys Week. For one year at least

for that during the past 20 years."

\$14,500° IN THE MYSTERY FUND. HOW DIFFERENT S'YDNA EXPERIENCE FROM THAT OF THE JUSTLY FAMOUS "OLD

THIS MAKES

MOTHER HUBBARS