# ENTIRE DOMINION ADVERTISED AT DINNER IN OLD LONDON

## Nothing But Canadian Products On Lucullan Feast of Commissioner's Guests.

## O CANADA CRITICIZED

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Correspondent of The Advertiser

London, England, Oct. 23.—The favored guests of the high commissioner for Canada enjoyed a feast of Lucullus last night at the Hotel Cecil. The tables were decorated with maple leaves and miniature sheaves of Canadian wheat. The menu car stated "This menu is composed of Canadian products" and the first course was "Hors d'Oeuvre Canadien," which, though it rejoiced the palate of an epicure by its sardine and Bismarck herring and other delicacies, was only a faint foretaste of the delights that were to follow. Canadian names like "Saumon de Vancouvre Poche" and "Coupe Ottawa" and "Poularde de Winnipeg Rotie" and "Canape Torontienne" were on the menu, but these might have been nothing more than the chef's compliment to Canada. The guests ate the very finest food that could be served in that famous hotel and remarked upon its rare quality, but they did not realize until the speech of W. A. Wilson, agricultural products representative for Canada in Great Britain, that they had been assisting at a most remarkable demonstration of the variety and richness of Canada's food products. The fillet steak was from Canadian bullocks killed at Birkenhead last week. The chickens came from Canada. Even the ice cream had been made in Montreal, though, as Mr. Wilson remarked, Canada did not expect to develop an export trade in ice cream. It may be guessed that the "Canape Torontienne" was a morsel of bacon on toast. The cigars were receiving the ecomiums of the most fastidious smokers when Mr. Wilson drew their attention to the fact that they were made in Canada.

There was an interesting speech by A. J. Mills, chairman of one of the largest food importing firms in Britain. He remarked that at the dairy show this week Canadian butter has taken the first, second and third prizes: in other words, it has swept the board. But Mr. Mills did not simply say nice things about Canada. He pointed out that the predominance of Canadian cheese in the British markets is being strongly challenged by New Zealand, and Canada cannot afford to stand still. There is also plenty of room in the British market for the expansion of the Canadian bacon trade. The chief point of Mr. Mills' speech was his advocacy of government grading of food products intended for export.

When the guests were departing they were each presented with a large hamper. Passersby in the Strand stared when they saw gentlemen in evening dress emerging from the Hotel Cecil carrying baskets. The hampers contained a variety of samples of chocolates and candies, of butter and cheese, of marmalade and honey and jam, of bacon and cooked ham, of maple sugar and maple syrup. It was a triumphant advertisement for Canada.

The only item criticized was the version of O Canada, printed on the toast list. It was as follows:

"O Canada, my country vast and free,
Dowered art thou by Nature lavishly;
All the wealth is thine of stream and hill,
Of forest, lake and plain.
Thine the fruitful soil that freemen till,
And treasure yielding main;
Northland beloved, fearless abide,
For home and empire stand, with God thy guide."

Not even enthusiasm for Canada's agricultural products, it was felt, could excuse such a libel on Canada's poetical capacity. An English printer recently made the mistake of setting the title of the song as Oh, Canada!" If the printer had seen the above version he was justified.

**Resurrection of Capital Levy.**

There are shrewd and well-informed people who predict that the Conservative government will adopt some form of capital levy in order to reduce the burden of the national debt.

It is pointed out that M. Caillaux appears to be moving towards a capital levy in France. Two-thirds of the taxes paid by the French people goes as interest on the national debt. Caillaux suggests that if the holders of government securities will consent to having their interest reduced by 50 per cent, it will be possible to cut budget expenditure by one-third, thus improving the exchange value of the franc and, therefore, the value of the capital holdings of French investors. If this is not done the government will have to inflate the currency and inflation means depreciating the value of government securities.

London financial papers are giving high praise to this proposal of M. Caillaux for a forced conversion of national debt at a lower rate of interest. But what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. Financial journalists are not blind to the hearing of such a proposal on Mr. Churchill's financial problem. The British chancellor of the exchequer has not to spend two-thirds of the national revenue of interest payments but he has to spend very nearly one-half. There is a great outcry for the reduction of taxation, but obviously there cannot be much reduction of taxation if debt charges are to be met. There are authoritative proposals that every civil servant, from cabinet ministers downward, should submit to salary reductions of from 5 to 10 per cent. If the salaries of cabinet ministers, members of parliament and civil servants (of whom there are 300,000), were thus reduced the saving to the exchequer would be £670,000. This is a beggarly sum at the side of the £300,000,000, which is paid out yearly in interest alone on the national debt. To demand sacrifices from salary-earners and not from interest-receivers is hardly practical politics in these days.

[illegible] of Mr. Churchill at Colchester yesterday, Sir Robert Kindersley, chairman of the Hudson's Bay Company, and one of the foremost financiers in the city of London, raised the problem of the national debt. He said that the chancellor's only hope of lightening the burden was that in the next decade we might run into a period of exceptionally cheap money, which would make voluntary conversion possible. But Sir Robert questioned whether this country as a whole was now paying its way. "We must ask ourselves," he said, "if we are not largely depending on the product of the savings of past generations. Are we not largely depending on interest from foreign investments made by our forefathers for paying for imports today?"

Mr. Churchill took up Sir Robert's question as to whether Britain was now living on its capital, but he confessed that he had failed to find a satisfactory answer. His own advisers were of the opinion that things were better than Sir Robert Kindersley suggested. Mr. Churchill has more than once hinted that large economies are impossible unless all classes share in sacrifice. He is understood to mean that salaries and wages could be generally reduced if unearned incomes were also reduced. As he loves the spectacular and sweeping way of doing things, it would not be surprising if he produced some bold scheme that would be akin to a capital levy.

**Glasgow 'Varsity Election.**

The students of Glasgow University are reported to have bought 20,000 eggs for use on polling day. The three candidates for rector are Austen Chamberlain, Sidney Webb and G. K. Chesterton, who are Conservative, Labor and Liberal, respectively. When David Kirkwood, M.P., appeared to speak for Mr. Webb he was nearly buried in oatmeal. Mr. Kirkwood is famous for his strong advocacy of porridge in the dining-room of the House of Commons. When Rev. Ronald Knox appeared on Mr. Chesterton's platform he had flour poured over him until he looked like a miller, despite his black clerical garb. Fruit and fish are other missiles invariably employed at a rectorial election in Glasgow. Mr. Chesterton's elephantine bulk is a distinct drawback on such occasions, for he is a target that cannot be missed, while Mr. Webb must be thankful that in stature he is an insignificant speck upon the landscape. The election campaign has been enlivened by a letter from Bernard Shaw, who, of course, supports Webb. Shaw says:

"Chesterton, by nature a modest, friendly, affable, unassuming soul, is by sheer weight and stature and energy and gaiety enormously pretentious, colossally self-assertive, all style (and such whacking style), and all art.

"Go to Chesterton for instruction, and he will courteously impress you, persuade you, dazzle you, and delight you until you are incapable of noticing that he has totally changed the subject.

"Chesterton would address two street boys, a woman and a baby as if they were a grand demonstration in St. Andrew's hall. Webb would address the biggest demonstration as if he were telling the boots what to do with the luggage.

"People adore Chesterton's irrelevancies; Webb's efficiencies infuriate them."

# REORGANIZATION PLAN FOR CABINET STARTED

Continued From Page One.

which attended the recent campaign.

It is suggested hee that he himself may go to the west for a seat. The Liberal cause is decidedly in the ascendency, and it is felt that the prime minister could greatly extend the movement were he to identify himself with a western constituency.

**Two Seats in Ontario.**

Should the premier elect to remain in Ontario, his constituency will probably be either Russell or Prescott. Sir Eugene Fiset has offered to resign in Rimouski in his favor.

Likely cabinet possibilities for Ontario include the two Liberal survivors in the western peninsula, W. D. Euler of North Waterloo and Jas. Malcolm of North Bruce, and J. C. Elliott, K.C., West Middlesex. Another prominent Liberal member among the younger followers of the premier who may be elevated to the cabinet is F. H. Cahill of Pontiac.

**REVERSAL SEEN.**
Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—"It is quite possible that the Conservative failure to break through to office in this last great drive may be followed by the complete reversal of the Tory tide back to zero," the Ottawa Citizen comments editorially today.

It has become common property in political circles in the capital that the results of the election are being interpreted now as a defeat of the Conservative party, which confidentially hoped to have from 130 to 140 seats in the new house. The failure is being compared to the frustrated German gas drive in the black days in France. It could have succeeded only once.

The statement of Premier Taschereau of Quebec, made public today, in which he, like Mr. Robb, exposes the Patenaude campaign, is causing comment here.

"After all," says Premier Taschereau, "the Patenaude campaign, which was claimed to be independent of the two political leaders, and whose object was to group Quebec and form a block, had its repercussion in the English provinces, which felt the need of forming a counter-movement.

"So-called French domination is not altogether popular in the sister province, and this menace, however ridiculous it may seem, will likely give rise to worries which will be a great source of propaganda.

"Those who have financed the Conservative campaign must now regret the situation they have created, which will certainly be bad for the interests they wanted to protect."

Under the heading, "Premier King's Leadership," the Ottawa Citizen goes on to state editorially:

"It is part of Mr. King's task to revive the faith in young Canada in the Liberal cause. Canada is still a young man's country. It should be a young Liberal country. There should be no place for the fearful, timorous, narrow and doleful creed of Conservatism in this country. Self-reliance, courage and vision, the pioneer spirit, readiness to explore new paths, the great British qualities of tolerance and breadth of international vision, individual initiative rather than state protection and paternalism are foundation stones of Liberalism everywhere. They can still be found in young Canada.

**TWO INMATES REMOVED.**

Two inmates of the county jail were taken to the Ontario hospital this morning for treatment. One was an Indian, while the other was a native of Poland.

# COUNTY CONSIDERS OFFERING REWARD

## Harlton Still Being Concealed by Friends, Officers Believe.

A reward for the capture of Ed. Harlton will be one of the matters to be discussed by the Middlesex county council, which meets a month hence at the county buildings, according to Warden Allan McPherson, who was a visitor in the city today.

Harlton is believed to have shot and killed Constable Jack Waddell of the county police force last September in a laneway on Egerton street. He made good his escape and has not been seen since, despite a country-wide search instigated by city, county and provincial police.

It is thought that Harlton is still being hidden by friends, who would not hesitate to betray him for a reward.

# POLICE PARTY DEPARTS ON TRAIL OF MOOSE

## Twelfth Consecutive Year For "Bud" Lucas and "Bill" Middaugh.

The police department will be deprived of the services of three of its most formidable stalwarts for the next two weeks, commencing today when Bud Lucas, Bill Middaugh and Morley Leach leave on a hunting expedition to the wilds of Haliburton county.

In a party of seven, which also includes John Leach, Col. Emmerton, and Ben Scott, the policemen started on their deer hunt today, this being the 12th consecutive year in which Bud Lucas and Bill Middaugh have journeyed northwards for the fall hunting season. Morley Leach, convalescent after a motorcycle crash with a street car a week ago in which he was badly hurt, is taking the trip in expectation of regaining his strength in the invigorating climate of the Muskoka district, although his health will not permit him to take part in the actual hunting.

With the police department party on the trip is another headed by Tom Terry, who will pitch their camp on adjacent property to Hollow Lake, near Dorset and on the mainland across from Bigwin Island. The two parties will arrive in Huntsville tomorrow.

# CHANCE DUE MEIGHEN, FERGUSON DECLARES

## Conservative Leader in Ontario Urges Resignation of Premier King.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—Premier Ferguson is of the opinion that Mr. Meighen, having the largest party, should be given the opportunity to form a government. He states that Premier King declared in his opening speech of the campaign at Richmond Hill, that he was appealing to to the electors for a clear majority of his own followers so that certain problems could be handled in accordance with his idea. "Having failed to obtain this, he should resign," affirms Mr. Ferguson.

Asked as to whether Mr. Meighen could carry on, the Ontario premier said he should be given the chance. The question being raised as to lack of historical precedent, Hon. Mr Ferguson declared that underlying principle of the constitution was that when a man went to the country to secure a majority and not only failed in that but lost a large section of what he had, he should resign.

When the matter was broached as to whether his conference with Mr. Meighen on Saturday indicated that he was going to leave Toronto to enter the federal sphere at Ottawa Mr. Ferguson smiled, and after a pause remarked, "Either city is a good place to live in."

# Election Totals

**ONTARIO.**
Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—The total majorities cast in Ontario constituencies for the three parties electing their candidates were approximately as follows: Conservative, 212,195; Liberal, 11,109; Progressive, 1,949.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Kenora, Ont., Nov. 1.—Peter Heenan, Liberal, was elected in Kenora-Rainy River by a majority of 272 over Machin, Conservative. One poll to hear from will not change the standing.

**QUEBEC.**
Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, Nov. 2.—Total majorities in Quebec constituencies for Liberals, Conservatives and Independents in the general election were: Liberal, 153,517; Conservative, 10,009; Independent, 4,528.

**MARITIMES.**
Canadian Press Despatch.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 2.—Total majorities cast in the maritime provinces for the two parties electing their candidates were approximately as follows:

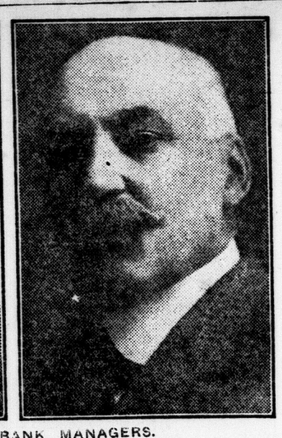
Nova Scotia—Conservatives, 34,247; Liberals, 1,096.

Prince Edward Island—Conservatives, 329; Liberals, 2,098.

New Brunswick — Conservatives, 30,225; Liberals, 736.

**ST. ANDREW'S B. S. C.**

Miss Margaret Hutton entertained the members of the B. S. C. of St. Andrew's United church at a Halloween social Saturday night at her home on Colborne street. The guests arrived in masquerade costumes, which made a pretty scene in the gaily-decorated rooms with pumpkins, cats, jack o' lanterns and ghosts. The new president, Miss Katherine McLennan, was in charge of the meeting. A letter from Rev. F. W. K Harris of Maxwell, Ontario, a former member of the church, was read During the evening many games were played and a dainty lunch was served. There were 25 members present.



CHANGE IN BANK MANAGERS.

On the left is J. A. McKellar, new manager of the Bank of Montreal in Aylmer, while on the right is E. W. R. Hill, retiring manager. Both were tendered a banquet on Friday night by the businessmen of that town.

# Sideswiping Police Car Is Costly For Motorist

## Richard Watson Finally Captured After Chase of Fifteen Blocks.

## LICENSE IS REVOKED

After a chase through city streets for fifteen blocks, two police constables, dressed in plain clothes, overtook Richard Watson at his home 88 Wellington street, and arrested him on a charge of reckless driving Saturday night. Appearing in court this morning and pleading guilty to the charge, Watson was fined $50 and costs, and as added penalty his driver's license was suspended for two months.

Throughout the chase Watson drove his car at a speed of from 30 to 40 miles per hour, Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon was told by the officers. Motorcycle Officer Aitken, driver of the police auto, declared that Watson sideswiped and damaged this car as it was parked on York street. When Watson failed to stop, he followed.

Twice in the chase, when the two cars were riding almost parallel to each other, another constable, standing on the running board, shouted to stop in the name of the law. Watson drove on heedlessly and increased his speed, the officer told the court. Passing over Wharncliffe road bridge, he hurled a bottle into the river. When he was overtaken, his car was searched and an empty whiskey bottle was found.

Watson denied that he had struck the police motor car as he passed it on York street. He did not know that it was the police who followed him, he said.

"I thought it was a Halloween joke," Mr. Graydon was told. "I knew someone was following me and hollering at me, but I didn't think it was a couple of cops."

# IN CITY TWO DAYS, OPENS BANK ACCOUNT

## Britisher's Experience in Pleasing Contrast to Many Cases, Says Inspector.

A pleasing variation from the hard-luck stories concerning unemployment which usually greet his ear was told to Inspector Richard Sanders last week by a young Englishman, who had been in the country only six days. He came in to see the inspector because he had been told that he might be able to direct him to find work. "He told me that he had arrived in London with only 15 cents in his pocket, but the second day he was here he was employed by a Chinaman from seven in the morning until four in the afternoon for which he was paid $4," stated Mr. Sanders in recounting the incident this afternoon.

"That evening he got a job in a bowling alley setting up pins, which netted him $2. The next day he opened up a bank account and deposited $4. He showed me the bank book and said he was not going to touch a cent of it, but was intent on adding some more. He was a shoemaker by trade, but next morning I happened to be in a butcher store, and this same man walked in and, throwing his hat on the counter, asked if the butcher could give him something to do. The butcher was unable to find him work, but I discovered that before night he had secured a job from a local theatre distributing bills. I'm going to try hard to help that man. One doesn't mind doing something for a man who is so anxious to help himself. His case forms a strong contrast with that of a married man and his family whom we helped all last winter, and who was back here again this morning in no better position for all the opportunities he had this summer for finding work."

# HELD IN ACCIDENT CASE TILL $2,000 BAIL ARRANGED

Louis Cake, held for the past week by police on a charge of reckless driving, arising out of an accident in which Frederick Kingham, street railway employee, was struck and seriously injured by Cake's auto, driven by Ernest Blackwell, was allowed his temporary freedom this morning when bailed on two sureties of $1,000 each.

Cake and Blackwell will appear in court next Saturday, although a further adjournment of the case is expected, owing to the unimproved condition of Kingham, who, it is believed, will be confined to Victoria hospital for at least six months.

**FUNERAL OF MISS DROMGOLE.**

The funeral of Miss Kathleen Dromgole, who died Thursday, was held this morning from the family home, 522 Colborne street, to St. Peter's church, where solemn requiem high mass was sung at 9:30 o'clock by Father O'Donnell. Interment was made in St. Peter's cemetery, with Dean Stanley conducting the services at the grave. The Catholic girl guides attended the funeral in a body. The pallbearers were R. M. Burns, Philip Cook, Dr. Roy Farmer, Chas. Wilson, Stuart Wilson and M. P. McDonagh.

# Walks 40 Miles In Eight Hours

To walk 40 miles in eight hours is a feat few people can perform, but yesterday Charles Peacock, 7 Brighton street, who is 73, did the trick. During the summer months Mr. Peacock took periodical strolls to Port Stanley and St. Thomas, but yesterday's walk was the longest of the year. Next week, weather permitting, he intends to visit Chatham, making the journey each way on foot. Yesterday Mr. Peacock went via Lambeth, Delaware, Melbourne and return.

Mr. Peacock explains that this is his method of keeping fit, and his method surely works. Meeting Mr. Peacock for the first time, one would not think he was a day older than 50 years, while he himself declares he feels as young as a youth of 20.

# REV. W. M. M'DONALD ADDRESSES ASSOCIATION

## Reviews Life and Work of the Late J. H. Jowett, D.D.

Rev. W. M. MacDonald, pastor of Maitland street Baptist church, was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Baptist ministerial association at the Y. M. C. A. this morning.

Mr. MacDonald spoke on the life and work of the late Rev. J. H. Jowett, D.D., pastor of Westminster Congregational church, London, England, renowned as a devotional pulpiteer and author. Prior to being the minister of Westminster church, where he succeeded Rev. Campbell Morgan, D.D., who is well known personally to London congregations, Dr. Jowett was pastor of Fifth avenue Presbyterian church, New York, having come to this continent from Carr's Lane Congregational church, Birmingham, England.

Rev. R. J. Murphy, president of the association, who had heard Dr. Jewett preach at Glasgow, Scotland, about eighteen years ago, spoke briefly of the occasion.

Each member of the association is to give a topic during the coming months, each speaker to have the choice of his own subject. The program committee, Rev. J. H. Slimon, Adelaide Street church, and Mr. MacDonald, will draft the schedule upon receiving from the members notice of their topics.

# FORMER LONDONER NAMED CURATE AT DUNDAS CHURCH

Rev. G. Vrooman, B.A., former Londoner, and rector of St. George's church, Tapleytown, has been appointed curate of St. James church, Dundas, according to an announcement made by Right Rev. Bishop Owen. The change has been brought about to make easier the administration of affairs in St. James' parish.

The appointment was occasioned through extra work having fallen on the shoulders of Ven. Archdeacon MacKintosh, rector at Dundas, since his lordship was made head of the diocese of Niagara. The archdeacon will now have more opportunity to better serve in his capacity as right-hand assistant to his lordship.

**NO REASON FOR CHANGE.**

Saskatoon (Sask.) Daily Star: "The Conservative members elected in the dominion on Thursday are a minority of the new house of commons. They are the largest group, but they are not a majority.

"Since all the others, whether described as Liberals, Progressives, or Independents, are opposed to the Conservative program, there seems to be no reason for a Conservative government. Mr. Meighen could not put through his proposals in the face of the opposition from all the non-Conservative groups. The non-Conservatives must unite under Mr. Mackenzie King."

**GOTT'S MAJORITY 834.**
Canadian Press Despatch

Windsor, Nov. 2.—Revised figures for the vote in Essex South give Eccles J. Gott, the newly elected member of parliament, a majority of 834 votes over the Right Hon. George P. Graham. Official figures for Essex East give Dr. Raymond D. Morand, Conservative, a lead of 192 over Edmond G. Odette, Liberal. Figures for Essex West have not been completed.

**STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS.**

STEAMER ARRIVALS
Plymouth, Nov. 2.—Rotterdam, from New York.
Queenstown, Nov. 2.—Thuringa, from New York.
Hamburg, Nov. 2.—Ohio, from New York.
Antwerp, Nov. 2.—Zeeland, from New York.
London, Nov. 2.—Minnetonka, from New York.
Queenstown, Nov. 2.—Baltic, from New York.

# APPEAL DISMISSED BY PRIVY COUNCIL

## Initial Action Arose Over the Welland Swingbridge Sideswiping Boat.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 2.—The appeal of the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company against judgments given in Canadian courts in favor of the Lakes and St. Lawrence Transit Company was dsimissed today by the judicial committee of the privy council. Their lordships intimated at the time the argument in the appeal was heard in July last, that their decision would be in favor of the transit company, but they did not give formal judgment until today.

The action at law arose over damage to the Lakes and St. Lawrence Transit Company's vessel Lake Port, when a swing bridge operated by the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Railway Company side-swiped the Lake Port while it was passing through the Welland canal and disabled the boat. The railway company contended that under an order made by the board of railway commissioners for Canada, the Lake Port had no right to enter the bridge channel until the bridge was fully opened.

The transit company claimed that the side-swiping of the Lake Port was due to the railway company's carelessness, also that the order of the dominion railway commissioners did not apply to railway bridges over canals and that the navigation of the Welland canal was governed by the rules established by an order-in-council passed in 1908.

At the trial of the case, Justice Hodgins gave judgment in favor of the Lakes and St. Lawrence Transit Company for damages. This finding was reversed by Justice Audette of the exchequer court of Canada, but was restored on appeal to the supreme court of Canada, and is now sustained by the judicial committee of the privy council.

# PROF. JAMES MAVOR PASSES IN SCOTLAND

## Death Calls Former Holder of Political Economy Chair at U. of T.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 1.—Word was received today of the death while on a visit to Glasgow, of Professor James Mavor, formerly occupying the chair of political economy at the University of Toronto. Professor Mavor, who was born in Scotland 71 years ago, was world-famous as an author and lecturer on economic subjects.

Professor Mavor had suffered a severe heart attack in the early summer, and it is thought that his death was due to a renewal of the same trouble. He had contemplated spending the winter at Montpelier, with his old friend, Professor Patrick Geddes.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, Prof. James Mavor of Harvard, and Wilfred Mavor, a distinguished war veteran, now living in Cleveland, Ohio, and a daughter, Mrs. F. J. Moore, of Toronto. Three sisters and a brother reside in Scotland.

# BUFFALO SEES BITTEREST MAYORALTY IN YEARS

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Today marks the close of the most bitterly contested campaign for mayor held in Buffalo since the commission form of government was adopted. The present mayor, Frank X. Schwab, is challenged at the polls of Commissioner Ross Graves, who has sat in the council for six years, two years longer than the mayor. There are two other contests for seats in the city council, but those contests are overshadowed by the fight for the chief city office.

**H. CASSELS, K.C., DEAD.**
Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 2.—Hamilton Cassels, K.C., one of the organizers of the Penny bank of Toronto and prominent in Ontario legal circles, died here today, aged 71.

**CAPT. HUNT ARRIVES.**

Capt. A. W. Hunt, M.C., of the P. P. C. L. I., arrived last night to assume his duties as signaling officer of military district No. 1. Capt. Hunt has been stationed at Winnipeg.

**ANOTHER ELECTION SEEN.**

Regina (Sask.) Leader.—"The possibility of another election within a few months or a year is discussed. This would be regrettable, in a sense, yet it may be found necessary in order to clear the air and in the interests of stable government."

**WINNIPEG.**
Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Prediction of snow and unsettled weather in Western Canada, coupled with reports of frost damage in the Argentine, influenced a sharp upward swing of wheat prices on the Winnipeg grain exchange today. The bullish tone was also strengthened by lack of offerings.

At noon November delivery had jumped 4c to $1.34⅝ & December was up 2⅝c at $1.27⅞, and May 2¼c higher at $1.30½.

The coarse grains and flax were slightly higher.

# 6 Children Killed, 24 Hurt When Flier Hits Autobus

## Nahunta, Georgia, Is Scene of Morning Grade Crossing Tragedy.

## ON WAY TO SCHOOL

## Machine Is Struck in Mid-Section by Crack Coast Train.

Associated Press Despatch.

Nahunta, Ga., Nov. 2.—Six were killed and approximately 24 children injured when the Atlantic Coast Line's fast New York-to-Florida passenger train No. 81 crashed into a loaded school bus at a grade crossing here today.

The bus, which collected children in this vicinity, was nearing the town school when it was struck in mid-section by the train. The force of the impact threw the children out of the bus and scattered them about the track and road. The six bodies and the injured children were placed on board a special train and taken to Waycross, where the injured were placed in a hospital.

L. Roy Strickland, 18, the driver of the bus, was said to be seriously injured. The dead have been identified as Pearl Strickland, 16; Audrey May Johns, 14; Doris Herrin, 14; May Thornton, 12; a brother and sister named Lewis, aged 10 and 12.

# Press Opinions On the Election

**SEES NO HURRY.**

Montreal La Patrie: "There is no immediate hurry for any such decision (that Mr. King should resign and Mr. Meighen be invited to form a government). The election writs are not returnable until December 7, and the complexion of the house might be different in the month of February. A great deal of water will flow in the river between now and then, and there will be ample time to consolidate his position should such be necessary. . . . A clamor will possibly be raised in Ontario—which can no longer reproach Quebec in the matter of creating a 'bloc', but Mr. King can turn a deaf ear, for the line of conduct that he should follow ought to be determined not by the voice of a portion of the electorate, but by constitutional practice. But it seems to be admitted that the King government can stay in office until there is occasion to demand a vote of confidence in the house of commons.

"The apparent numerical equality between the Conservative group and the others together creates an unstable equilibrium which, according to present appearances, can only be confirmed by a new appeal to the people. That does not mean, however, that we shall have another election in the immediate future."

**Urges Resignation.**

The Montreal Gazette: "Mr. King early in the late campaign intimated that if he was defeated on the issues on which he made his appeal, he would take steps to hold another election. The plan to meet parliament with his broken following may be the outcome of such tactics. He could not expect the governor-general to dissolve parliament a second time within a few months just because the election put the ministry in an awkward position in the house of commons. The granting of a dissolution is one of the acts in which, in the colonies, the representative of the sovereign exercises his own judgment. . . . Mr. King and his advisers may think that by meet parliament and being defeated on a serious measure, they may secure a new chance to win a dependable majority in the house of commons and secure a reversal of the judgment which condemned the government as a whole and the prime minister and a lot of his colleagues in a special manner.

"The loss of confidence indicated by comparing the results of 1915 with those of the election of 1921, which put Mr. Mackenzie King in power, has rarely been equalled in the record of peace period politics. It is anything but suggestive that another appeal in a general election would better the Liberal position. The course of wisdom for the prime minister will be to recognize that on his own appeal he lost the confidence of the country, and resign."

**Want No Campaign.**

The St. John, N. B., Globe (Independent Liberal): "Admittedly it is a difficult but not an impossible task to reorganize the government and to put through at least one, if not other sessions of parliament. A leader who can face and overcome these difficulties would quickly win public confidence. Admittedly it is impossible for Mr. Meighen to carry on in a house with the majority hostile to him. He would have to ask an immediate election. The country does not want a Christmas or mid-winter campaign."

**Election Necessary.**

The St. John, N. B., Evening Times-Star: "Should Mr. King attempt to carry on with the assistance of the Progressives he would be faced immediately with the problem of the by-elections necessary to complete his cabinet, or should he resign and permit Mr. Meighen to make the pace? The Conservative leader might be confronted early in his reign, at the very outset of the session in fact, with an adverse majority composed of Liberals, Progressives and others. In that case he could be forced to the country and would have the reasonable expectation of returning with an ample working majority.

"Ottawa is probably correct in anticipating another election within a few months, an election which the country does not want, but which seemingly is necessary in order to clear away the existing confusion."

**Vote Inevitable.**

Halifax Chronicle: "The upshot of the confused situation, whatever party undertakes to carry on, may be that another general election will become inevitable before a second session of parliament is summoned."

**Should Continue.**

Guelph Mercury: "Throughout the whole of the last parliament the government was taunted because of its dependence on the Progressive party—almost wholly composed of former Liberals—to carry legislation. There is now no good reason why it should not continue this co-operation until parliament is again assembled, these two parties still constituting a majority of the house. The Conservative party, with 116 seats, and unable by any arrangement with Progressives, Labor or Independents, to secure the necessary 123 to give a majority over all, has no claim or right to demand the resignation of the government, nor to presume, because it has the largest group, that it possesses a mandate to form a government. It could not carry the house on a division. Another appeal to the country will have to be made at an early date."

**Meighen Has Lost.**

Winnipeg (Man.) Free Press: "The point is: Could Mr. Meighen carry on in the house? It does not seem probable. He went to the country asking for a mandate to raise the tariff, and he has not received such a mandate. If he attempts to put into effect the main plank of his platform he would in all probability face defeat in the house. It does not seem likely that he can draw support from the other groups. The Progressives will be dead set against him, and a Quebec that turned down Mr. Patenaude is not likely to grow enthusiastic about Mr. Meighen. Mr. Meighen would be forced to go to the country, with a result that it would be difficult to conjecture."

**King Should Resign.**

Halifax (N. S.) Herald: "It may be doubted whether the governor-general will be disposed to regard Mr. King as being entitled to advise him in public matters. The situation might be described as embarrassing. . . . It would seem to be, on the whole, the proper thing for Mr. King to resign and let the governor-general call in some other man to form a government."

**Election Only Remedy.**

Nelson (B. C.) News: "It comes down to this: Neither of the three parties in the new house can carry on except by some grace from the other two. Another appeal to the people is the only way to break the present stalemate."

**Urges Immediate Appeal.**

Vancouver (B. C.) Morning Sun: "The election has brought nothing but a deadlock. If Canada is to avoid the curse of a compromise government for another four years another appeal to the country must be made without delay."

**It is King's Move.**

Vancouver (B. C.) Daily Province: "The initiative still rests with Premier King, since though without a majority he is still in office."

**Election Within Year.**

Calgary (Alta.) Albertan: "There is certain to be an election within the next twelve months, but the only which is doubtful is how, when, and by whom. It is evident that neither party leader can carry on as a government, but a session of parliament is necessary to demonstrate clearly that deadlock."

Toronto, Nov. 2.—Following are comments gleaned from Canadian papers of various political opinions:

**Fears a Mixture.**

Ottawa Journal—"The Ontario following of Mr. King in such a case would consist (1) of Liberal low tariff men; (2) of Liberal protectionists (Mr. Euler of Kitchener for instance); (3) of Progressives like Miss MacPhail.

"The Quebec following would consist (1) of Liberal protectionists; (2) of Liberal low tariff men; (3) of Independents who sneered at Mr. King (like Mr. Bourassa).

"The western following would consist (1) of moderate tariff Liberals (like Hon. Mr. King and Hon. Mr. Stewart); (2) of free trade Liberals; (3) of Progressives (some of them); and, finally, of Labor men like the two elected in Winnipeg.

"What a menagerie! The country would get magnificent government out of that, wouldn't it?"

**Wants New Election.**

Winnipeg Tribune — "There are three essentials of the political situation.

"Number one: Mr. King should resign forthwith.

"Number two: Mr. Meighen should form a government and get his by-elections over by Christmas if possible.

"Number three: Parliament should be in session by the middle of January, and should be dissolved before the end of February.

"The election gives Mr. King a sentence of dismissal and Mr. Meighen instructions not to carry on without a working majority."

**Meighen Has No Right.**

Kingston (Ontario) Whig:

"Although the Conservatives have won 116 of the 245 seats and are the largest group, they have not the right to assume power. Mr. Meighen has all along declared that the tariff was the dominant issue in the elections. When the final result is in it is possible that the combined strength of the low-protectionists—Liberals, Progressives and Independents—will number 129 against Mr. Meighen's 116. Why, then, should Premier King resign? A vote of no confidence in the government would be defeated and any high protection motion would meet a similar fate."

**Thinks It Suicide.**

Kingston (Ontario) Daily Standard: "There may be nothing unconstitutional in any endeavor by Premier King to carry on if he is so minded, but from a political standpoint we should regard such an attempt on his part as party suicide. For that reason and for the good of the country, the Standard, being a Conservative newspaper, hopes he will make the effort since it will invite almost immediate defeat in the house when the new parliament assembles."

# PRESENT OF WHITE GLOVES SYMBOLIZES LACK OF CRIME

## Only Six Civil Actions Will Come Up At Fall Assizes Here.

## ISSUES INSTRUCTIONS

Mr. Justice Lennox, presiding at the fall assizes which opened at the court house this afternoon at 2 o'clock, was presented with a pair of white kid gloves by Sheriff Donald Graham in token of the fact that there was not a single criminal case to come before his lordship. Mr. Justice Lennox received a similar pair of gloves when he presided at the spring assizes last March 16.

The bench then informed the grand jury members as to their duties, such as inspecting the jail, hospitals, etc., and their presentment is expected early in the week. This cleared the decks for the first of the six jury actions to come before the court. Harold Pudney and George Connolly are suing the London Street Railway company for a total of $2,000, damages as the result of an accident last summer. Pudney is asking $500 for damage to his car, and Connolly $2,000 for injuries received.

Menzies & Cluff are appearing for the plaintiffs, and Ivey, Elliott & Gillanders for the defendant company.