# LEAGUE OF NATIONS BATTLES AGAINST OPIUM TRADE

# HENRY OFFICIALLY | SARNIA RESERVE

Kind Built in the Dominion.

PRAISES ENTERPRISE LIST

The Springbank highway, the only one of its kind in Canada built with the use of the Robert Greene saw- ations made for a record fall fair, edge double track, was officially de- rain, which commenced early in the clared open yesterday afternoon by the Hon. G. S. Henry, minister of bublic works, in the presence of a few highway enthusiasts, who have followed the construction of this road ciety. Horse races and other events were capacilled. followed the construction of this road from its inception by the subuyban were cancelled, and purely on acarea roads commission, under the count of weather conditions the atleadership of E. S. Little, and backed by the united and cordial goodwill of both the city and the county coun-

minister, who was accompanied by the executive of the On-tario Good Roads Association, had ranged to conduct the ceremony at 3:30 in the afternoon; by an accident to the train on which he traveled he did not arrive in the city until nearly the time when he was due to perform the opening. The party on their arrival drove immediately to Belvoir, the me of the chairman of the con assion, E. S. Little, in Delaware, who is the they were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Little. It was 5:15 before they were able to get to the east entrance of Springbank Park, and in the rapidly growing darkness of a day that was certainly not ideal for such an open-air ceremony, the minister, surrounded by the circle of staunch road-builders, declared the road open.

"As an anthusiagt in all kinds of did not arrive in the city until nearly

"As an enthusiast in all kinds of roads." he said, "and with gratification and happiness in being here to open the first road of its kind in the country, I do officially declare the Springbank highway open."

Ayrshire neitrer.—Levi Plain. Rogers. Milk cow.—Levi Plain. Rogers.—Milk cow.—Levi Plain. Heifer, 2 years old.—N. Plain. Heifer, 1 year old, L. Plain. Special calf.—L. Plain.

Berkshires.—L. Plain. Springbank highway open," Visits St. Thomas.

Hotel, afterwards spending the evening in the lovely old-fashioned home of K. W. McKay of the Railway City, When the cavalcade of cars that bore the "highwaymen" came down the love of the result of long slope to the park gates it spread itself out so that the road was lined by two rows of cars. In the gulf between stood the members of the corn. tween stood the members of the com-mission and the association, and in the center was E. S. Little, who in an introductory speech said: "Gentle-men of the Ontario Good Roads Association and the Suburban Area Commission, five years ago when the idea of this Springbank highway was first mooted to the county and the city councils, it did not meet with First Refugee Reaches Monabsolute approval; there was some difference of opinion as to the difference of opinion as to the division of the cost of the road, and it was some time before the happy arrangement was made whereby it was possible to go ahead with the construction of the road as you now

Associated with myself on the

in five years a total of thirty-seven miles of roads, and spent over \$40,000 when suddenly there came the last year in grading and draining.

When suddenly there came the tremendous shock. The whole face of the earth seemed to move first ing of this highway we thought that a permanent paved road was better than a gravel highway, a belief which think will be justified by the passing years. When this road is completed it will have cost us \$52,000. It consists of two ten-foot strips on ach side and a central gravel space for teams in bad weather. The work

has been done by the local firm of Boss & Brazier, and I think it is a great credit to them." He then called on the minister to open the road. The Hon. G. S. Henry, in a brief address, said: "It gives me the very greatest pleasure, gentlemen of the commission and of the Good Roads Association, to be here with you today to declare this road officially open. I was a member of the York and Toronto Suburban Area Commission, the first in the Dominion, and I have followed the work and expansion of its various branches with interest for years. Today there are fifteen such nissions in existence, and I am glad to say they are beginning to realize the importance of their work.

Highway building is a complicated science of which we know too little even yet. It is not so long since oiling a road to preserve the surface was first introduced. This particular ighway is the first of its kind that I have had the pleasure of inspectng. I saw the opposite idea in the States some years ago, where they had the paving in the center and the gravel at the sides, so I shall look with the greatest interest on the ser-vice which this road, the invention

of a Londoner I am told, gives. Difficult Problems. "The problem of building a highway that will be ideal for the motorist, safe for the teamster, and stand up economically in all weathers is a difficult one for us, and an important one in the transportation life of the country. It is by just such iseful experiments as these," said the minister, "that we learn the value harm." of the various road surfaces and their nomic usefulness." He then delared the road open.

Those attending the ceremony and uncheon at "Belvoir" were: Mayor Raven of St. Thomas; W. B. Doherty, city clerk of St. Thomas; City En-W. P. Near; James Gray gineer W. P. Near; James Gray president of the chamber of comerce; T. J. Mahoney, M.P.P., of Hamilton; W. H. Brown of Chesley; John Currie of Strathroy; William Ross, warden of Middlesex; H. A. Brazier; Charles Talbot, county engineer; John Stuart, county clerk; John Greer, J. L. Robson, A. Rose of Brantford; Peter Ray of Water-down; J. E. Jamieson, M.P.P., of Collingwood; W. J. Nugent of Belleville; R. J. Hannah of Enterprise; F. cal of L'Orignal, Quebec; K. W. McKay of St. Thomas; the Hon. F. G. McDiarmid of Rodney; J. S.

# OPENS HIGHWAY HAS FINE EXHIBITS

Springbank Road First of Its But Rain Interferes With Success of This Popular Fall Fair.

> WINNERS OF

Special to The Advertiser Sarnia, Sept. 20.-With all prepar-

This evening for the concert given by the Brunswick Trio of London there was a crowded council house.
The exhibits in horses, cattle, and particularly in roots, vegetables, fruits and Indian school work, wer very good.

The afternoon baseball game was

won by Walpole Island team by

Poultry, Wyandottes.-Jas. Elford. Visits St. Thomas.

The party took the 6:20 train on the L. & P. S. to St. Thomas and dined together in the Grand Central

Turkeys.—Mrs. B. Plain. Ducks, Indian Runner.—Jas. Elford. Pekins.—

T. Maville.

#### DESCRIBES HORRORS OF JAPANESE QUAKE

treal Following Disaster In Orient.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Sept. 20 .- The first refugee from the recent earthquake "Associated with myself on the uburban commission in this work in Japan to pass through Canada arwere Charles Talbot, the county engineer, Archie Blakie and Mr. Win- Major M. H. C. Brackley, adviser to gineer, Archie Blakie and Mr. Winters, besides several other members, who did a great deal to make the work a pleasure and a success.

Completed Roads.

"The commission has now completed difference of the Japanese navy designed by the state of the Japanese navy designed by the imperial Japanese naval air service. He stated that in his war service has a servi

the offices of the Japanese navy de-

There were terrific rumbings and thunders coming from beow the earth, while the whole surface was quaking, and we could see great buildings toppling in every

## THINKS POTATO CROP

Prof. Zavitz, O. A. C., Says Wet Weather Has Not

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Sept. 20.-In answer to a query as to whether or not the wet weather experienced lately would have a harmful effect on the root crops, Prof. Zavitz, head of the field husbandry department, O. A. C., stated this afternoon that they had been digging potatoes at the college

Thompson at the received the receiv weeks for the last two "I think the yield this year will be fully up to the average," said Prof. "It is hard to say what in Zavitz. fluence the rainy weather we are experiencing may have on the potato crop if it continues. But so far, I don't think it has done them any sides were prepared to express their

Regarding turnips and mangels Prof. Zavitz said that both these roots were still growing, and that the rain, if there was not too much of it, should help them.
Turnips thrive in cool weather, the

professor pointed out, and they are coming along nicely now and should be a good crop. Mangels were rather poor in the early part of the season, but have been doing better lately and should yield a fair crop, he concluded.

#### ST. GEORGE BOY LOSES LIFE

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Sept. 20 .- The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. John F. Uren of St. George, F. G. McDiarmid of Rodney; J. S. Cousins, reeve of Westminster Township; Duncan Gordon, Arthur Ford, C. E. Bernard, secretary of the London Motor Club; Fred Roes, Harry Dromgole, warden of Elgin County; J. A. Sanderson of Oxford Center, and Major T. E. Kennedy of Dixie, Ont.

KOMOKA SCHOOL FAIR.

Special to The Advertiser.

Komoka, Sept. 20.—Komoka School Fair will be held tomorrow afternoon. If weather conditions are favorable a large crowd is expected. se six-year-old son, Grant Ure

## Characteristic Glimpses of the Prince of Wales on His Arrival at Calgary WENIGE ORDERS



### Simcoe Will Stage Historic STRATFORD HAS Pageant of Norfolk County TO CUT EVENTS

of the earth seemed to move, first vertically and then horizontally, in real earth waves. He, with hundreds of others, who were in the building, unable to keep their first building, the assignment of the principal roles in the progress allowed with the of others, who were in the building, unable to keep their feet, crawled on all fours.

"Then we saw fires breaking out in all directions. The second shock came soon after I got out of the building, and it was even worse than the first. There were terrific rumbthe assignment of the principal roles Spirit of Wilderness, Miss Grace Innes; Miss Canada, Miss May Spen- cluding Governor Simcoe's visit, the Miss Norfolk, Miss Marguerite Clark.

are rehearsing for the great event at Simcoe, Sept. 20.-Sergt.-Major W. the armory, and the directors are Delshaw, who is directing the rehear- well-pleased with the progress alnations in interpretative dances and

history are interesting episodes in-The specially designed costumes for the naming of Simcoe, 1803, and the each participant arrived here yester- hanging of two horse-thieves in 1824. day from London, and the big stage Special drills are being held by a at the Agricultural Grounds, where contingent of the First Norfolk Rifles, the pageant will take place, is nearly who will completed. About 300 local people episode. who will assist with the world war

### WILL BE AVERAGE ONE INDIANS MAKE APPEAL FOR GOOD EDUCATION

People Have Made Great Progress.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Sept. 20.—The hearing Thompson at the reserve is being doors. Public meetings are also held son pointed out that unless both views it would be difficult for him to render a true judgment. Up to the present the Pagan group of chiefs have refused to give evidence, but it is probable this section will come forward at a later date.

Samuel Styreo was the first speak. er, and he was very emphatic in his view that the Indian should be educated to the same degree as the whites. He stated that one teacher at the Mohawk Institute had been RUNNING IN FRONT OF TAXI discharged because he had taught the Indians all he could. He declared

that the continuation school would be a good thing for the Indians, but that the cost was prohibitive.
"The Indians," he continued, have made great progress. One hundred years ago they were away down, but now they are enlightened people con-sidering the educational needs of their children and their own betterment. He blamed much of the trou-bles of the soldier settlers on the fact that some of them would not

cer; Indian Chief, Prof. J. W. Crow; arrival of the United Empire Loyalists, the war of 1812, the world war,

#### **EX-PREMIER TO BRING** WIFE AND DAUGHTER

ored On His Arrival in New York.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Eng., Sept. 20.-The Canainto the affairs of the Six Nations Indian Press is informed that Former dians being conducted by Col. A. T. Premier Lloyd George will be accompanied on his tour to Canada and every two weeks for the last two months, and had seen no rotten potatoes. The varieties dug were Green other week at least will be necessary to Mountain and Irish Cobblers, the to gather information. All the sworn southands on the 29th instant on Stratford. when the Indians are privileged to

express their views. Colonel Thompson pointed out that are privileged to the solution of the Mauretania for New York. for Montreal, whence he proceeds to Toronto, Niagara Falls and Winnipeg. afterwards going to Minneapolis. In dianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis and He concludes his tour at New York and returns to London time for the opening of parliament in

#### **ANCIENT LANDMARK GIVES** PLACE TO THE MODERN

Special to The Advertiser.

Blyth, Sept. 20.—Dave Floody has torn down that ancient landmark, the old stable near the corner of Dinsley street and Lock-up Lane the site and will rent it to Stanley Chellew for storage purposes. While working at the old building Dave disof the workmen expressed the regret that they were all dead ones.

#### OCCUPANTS ESCAPE UNHURT WHEN AUTO KILLS HORSE

Wyoming, Sept. 20 .- Peter Lamp fact that some of them would not work.

David Davis pictured Chief Deskaheh in full regalla walking down the streets of Geneva, and said it did not seem proper in the present day. This speaker claimed that certain unfair propaganda had been circulated that the Indians were disloyal, which he stoutly denied.

Wyoming. Sept. 20.—Peter Lampman had a narrow escape from injury the other night when driving along the London road in his car, which ran out of an open gate onto the highway. The radiator and one fender of the auto were badly damaged, but none of the occupants were injured. The accident occurred near the Leitch road.

his special train to a waiting automobile at High River. Top right shows

him seated in his car and observing the crowd which had gathered to greet

Last Night's Fair Was Practically Suspended Owing

To Weather. FINE SHOW OF HOGS

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Sept. 20.-Tonight another heavy rain made it certain that the races tomorrow would have to be called off, though it is expected the other events will be carried out as planned. There are nine entries in the single roadster class, seven in

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completely taxed the capacity of the new pens, and had the weather been fine today extra accommodation Six Nations Speaker Says His Lloyd George Will Be Hon- would nave to be provided. The cattle some of the finest in the district were paraded before the judges. In the Ayrshare class W. W. Ballantyne ade a clean sweep, taking first and cond for heifer, one-year heifer calf, bull calf, and bull one year and

In Holsteins the prizes were well divided, as follows: Cow, 4 years, Arbogast Bros, Sebringville; J. Tinming, St. Paul's; M. Ballantyne, Stratford. Cow, 3 years, J. Innis, Stratford; J. Tinning, Arbogast Bros. Heifer, 2 years, J. E. Turner, Carlingford: Arbogast Bros. J. Tinning, Heifer, one year, J. Tinning, Arbogast Bros., J. E. Turner. Heifer calf, Arbogast Bros., J. E. Turner. Heifer, Calf, Arbogast Bros., J. E. Turner, J. Tinning, Bull one year, J. Tinning, Dairy herd, Arbogast Bros., W. W. Ballantyne, J. Tinning, Grades—Dairy cow, 3 years, J. St. Paul's; M. Grades—Dairy cow, 3 years, J. Finnegan, Stratford; W. Fraser, Stratford, Beef cow, W. F. Wood, St. Pauls. Steer, best type, G. H. Arm-trong & Sons, St. Pauls. Jersey cow, A. W. Davis, Stratford. Dairy-type cow. 3 years, M. Wilhelm, Stratford: W. Fraser. Specials in dairy cattle—Best dairy bull, Abro-gast Bros., W. W. Ballantyne. In Shorthorns W. Waldie took all R. McTavish, Shakespeare, took second. third for cow, three years, and C. Dunsmore, St. Pauls, 3 for heifer

In the Aberdeen-Angus class, G. E. Schmidt of Milverton took first and second in all classes but one, for the ook first and second and Schmidt

SHEEP.

In sheep, Kelly & Son of Shakesin sheep, Kelly & Son of Shakes- I year, I, boar under I year. I, boar beare and A. Thomson of Stratford under 6 months. divided honors in the Leicester class.

# "GIVING SHIFT" TALK

Night's Meeting To Be Cancelled.

Unavoidable absence of a large percentage of the membership of the Street Railwaymen's Union from the Labor Temple last night prevented what, it is believed, would have dereloped into a crucial meeting. The men were scheduled to meet o discuss the "swing shift" system Under the "swing shift" system, ears are taken off various lines durin the single roadster class, seven in the single carriage and twenty in lady novelty, boys' novelty and lady ng the slack hours of the day and portions. have little time to themselves.

interpreted. Haly declined to restrict there was not a sufficient number of street car employees present to justine the competency of the construction of the construc "representative."

President John Colbert, who recently attended the Dominion Trades

Congress in Vancouver, is still out on the coast. It is expected the company will

abandon the "swing" system on several of its lines, running five cars on the Richmond line all day instead of five at rush hours and four at others. The Oxford and Normal lines are also expected to be changed. Last night the meeting was to have ocen called to order at 8 o'clock. One will be called when more of the men attend.

> SHOCK IS RECORDED. Canadian Press Despatch.

Victoria, Sept. 20 .- An earthquake shock of moderate intensity was re-corded on the seismograph at Gonzales Heights Observatory at 1:50 a. m. today. The origin of the earthquake was probably in the vicinity of California.

peare took all prizes, six firsts and five seconds.

Ail prizes in the Hampshiredowns to J. Kelly & Son, six firsts and five seconds. The special pen of three fat lambs went to A Thompson, with J. K. Thompson Best flock of long-wool sheep, A.

Thompson. Best flock of short-wool sheep, F. W. Gurney of Paris. SWINE.

In the swine class the winners were-Berkshire, E. W. Verner, 1 and 2 in boar, 1 year, 1, sow 1 year; 1, sow under 1 year. 2, boar under 6 months, 1 and 2, sow under 6 months J. Waddell, 2, sow 1 year, 2, sow under

Yorkshires, boar, 1 year, O.H. Kill-

divided honors in the Leicester class. Kelly took three firsts and two seconds and Thompson took four firsts and three seconds.

In Shropsh'res and Southdowns, J. K. Thompson had two firsts and five seconds, and F. W. Gurney had four firsts and on second.

N. Pach of Tav. ock swept the boards in Cotswolds and Lincolns, with six firsts and five seconds.

In Oxford, D. D. Bell of Shakes-

## LEAGUE TO PROBE OPIUM PRODUCTION

Will Seek To Limit Supply of World in Coming Conference.

#### QUESTION DELICATE

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Sept. 20 .- Plans for two conferences on the opium question were definitely formulated at Geneva today. Resolutions were adopted by the League of Nations onium commission providing for, first, a conterence of the countries having far eastern possessions where opiumsmoking prevails, and, secondly, an nternational conference of all countries to determine a plan to limit the production of opium and coca leaf market clerk stated.

and restrict the manufacture of their "It is just such things that we are and restrict the manufacture of their going to get away from," declared the derivative drugs for scientific and mayor.

nedicinal uses. A delicate question arose today to get near the market square. ver the fixing of a conference for limiting opium-smoking. In India sturday, and if the "regulars" are parked in the best spots in front of the market house, they will be haled and in order to embrace all forms of it used in the Far East the French After some conversation on the representatives proposed that the first conference should consider a privacy of the weigh scales office S AGAIN DELAYED first conference should consider a means for limiting the use of prepared opium, which might include both uses of the drug. This sug-Poor Attendance Causes Last gestion was not accepted, but presumably all forms of opium consump-tion will be discussed at the second

general conference. Conference number two will be convoked at the earliest possible date after the first conference and the the league commission voted to urge the members of the league or parties to The Hague convention. This would bring in the United States.

Today's recolutions and parties to changed. The Clause mentals buying in the 'open market' means not only the market square and Today's resolution also puts on the agenda of the first conference the

inaugurated a few weeks ago and study of measures which should be taken by China to and the first conference the taken by China to end the illegal production and use of opium, which are said to be attaining great pro-

ave little time to themselves.

At present some of the men are with the Berlin and Brussels conworking a few hours early in the ventions as revised at St. Germain morning, a few at noon, and a few in in 1919 and adhere also to the St. There were nineteen pens of the evening, thus suffering from a Germain convention for the limitation of private traffic in arms. Secretary Lewis Parker told The will pass upon the vital question of Advertiser last night that a meeting had not been held. He stated
ing had not been held. He stated
interpreted. Italy declined to recthe cov-

#### VETERAN LOSES LIFE IN LUMBER MILL FIRE

B. F. Rogers Suffocated in \$200,000 Blaze in Cutler Plant.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sudbury, Sept. 20 .- In the fire which early today destroyed the market," opined Mr. Maker. lumber mill of the Spanish Mills be changed, then," came back Company, Limited, at Cutler, Ontario, B. F. Rogers, the boss-filer, lost his That you have the power That you have the power That you have the power that The company to th life. The body was recovered from these rigs off the market. The early the ruins this afternoon. Another worker, an Indian, was missing after hucksters are here first. According the fire, but he turned up this afternoon. Rogers was an American who came to Canada and enlisted with the first Canadian overseas expediion, and after the war married a tion, and after the war married a Eurks' Falls, Ontario, girl. He had been gassed overseas, and it is thought that he was overcome by smoke and could not get out in time. He leaves a wife and two children.

Flames from a hot-box in the bearings of the main bandsaw caused the which completely destroyed the It had a capacity of 250,000 feet of lumber in 24 hours, and was running a double shift with 300 men employed. The men fought the flames and kept them from spreading to the stocks of lumber and the store and W. J. Bell, manager of the company,

announced that the loss would reach \$200,000, but it was fully covered by

## SUMMONS ISSUED FOR HUCKSTERS

Mayor Declares Producers of District Not Getting a Square Deal.

LET COURT DECIDE

Mayor Wenige was on a market rampage yesterday, and as result of the mayor's orders Market Clerk Charles Maker will summon a dozen alleged hucksters to police court next week, where Magistrate Graydon will be asked to interpret the city bylaws governing hucksters.
City Solicitor T. G. Meredith will
be on hand to look after the city's inferests, the mayor stated, and if he loses the cases new bylaws will be framed in such a manner that hucksters will be absolutely prohibited from selling produce on the market

square. "One thing is sure," the mayor stated emphatically. "These people who are on the square every day in the week do not grow even a small portion of the produce they sell. This market is for bona fide market gardeners, fruit growers and farmers. They have their rights here and they are not getting a square deal. I am going to see that they do." One salesman on the market this afternoon did not recognize the mayor when the latter asked him:

where the various articles on his stand were produced. "Where were these plums produced?" asked the mayor, pointing at several baskets of fruit.
"Mr. Welch, R. R. No. 4," was the

"Where were these?" continued the mayor, pointing to a different variety.
"G. H. Noyes, R. R. No. 4," answered the man, who went on to state that the melons were grown in A friend nearby signaled the in-

formation to the salesman that he was talking to the mayor, and the next melons looked at were grown by the salesman himself, he stated. Will Receive Summons.

A dilapidated buggy with two tires almost gone and holding a lonesome pumpkin and an empty egg crate were next to catch the mayor's eye. He was later informed by the market clerk that the buggy had been there all night and the owner had not even put in an appearance this morn-ing. The equipage was in one of the choice selling spots, and will likely remain there till the owner claims it on Saturday. When he does show up he will be summoned to court, the

mayor, "It is getting worse all the time. First thing we know a regu-lar producer will not have a chance Mr. Maker has timed his action for and went over the market bylaw,

clause by clause market or streets of the city produce for family use," read the mayor "That's all right, but they order it over the phone the night before and have it delivered to them on informed the market "Makes no difference," decided the nayor. "They didn't produce the league commission voted to urge the assembly to invite to it all countries members of the league or parties to The Hague convention. This result

streets, but the whole world' "Hucksters' stands shall not be the mayor read on. claim that here is enough authorit for you to proceed on, Mr. Clerk. These people have no business here, and it is your duty to see that they

"Possibly a huckster's stand means a stand made of wood in front of their wagon or autos," suggested Mr. "Net at all," answered London's chief magistrate. the same spot regularly it would con-

stitute a stand, in my opinion,

"I would say it was a 'place,' and not a 'stand,'" argued the market " argued the market clerk "You are wrong there," responded Mayor Wenige. "You have the power, according to the bylaw, to have any wagon removed from the square. I claim that preference has been shown them by reason of their pres-ence here today."

Will Carry Out Orders.

"They won't be here after tonight," eminded Mr. Maker, who acting on the mayor's instructions, informed the alleged hucksters they would have to take their rigs off the market tonight.

Another clause in the bylaw, ac-Another clause in the bylaw, according to the mayor's interpretation, forbids the selling of butter and eggs on the open market. They should be sold in the market house basement, he declared. "You would have some job stopping the selling of eggs on the oper

"It simmers down to this: birds among the legitimate growers can't get a good stand because these to the bylaw, no huckster can buy on "All you have to do is to put these people off and off they go."
"If they don't go, will I summon them as hucksters?" asked the mar-

ket clerk. "Are those my orders?"
"Those are your orders," declar the mayor emphatically. "I'll attend to the matter," promised he market clerk. the market clerk. "I'll summon a dozen of them for next week, and the court can decide their status. concluded "That's it." Wenige. "Get them into court. be there, and I'll have the city soliicitor there or know the reason why. He tor there or know the reason who by ought to be able to interpret the bylaws that he himself drew up. any case, the hucksters have got to go. It is not fair to the storekeepers

t at a good profit to citizens. TO MEET LLOYD GEORGE.

and the public at large to have these

Galt, Sept. 20.—Mayor J. A. Mc-rvine and City Clerk Joseph Mc-Cartney have received invitations to attend a luncheon at Government House, Toronto, on October 9, in honor of Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George.