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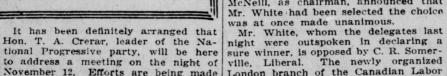
E. ELGIN-C. W. Colter, Liberal. BEAUHARNOIS - Hon. Rodolphe lonty, Government. GLOUCESTER, N. B.—O. Turgeon. will also speak. MONTCALM COUNTY-Jos. Sylves

YORK-SUNBURY-Col. W. J. Os-SELKIRK-Dr. S. E. Johannesson, known that Sir Henry Drayton will be

SECOND LIBERAL WITHDRAWS. QUEBEC, Oc., 31.-(Canadian Press ants for the nomination, including Mr. ispatch).—Jcs. Dussault has announced Boyce, the late member, but it is re-s retirement from Megantic, where he ported that they will al get out of the s running as a straight Liberal field and inst Lucien Pacaud, official Liberal Minister.' Liberal field and make way for the Finance

IN PERTH. STRATFORD, Oct. 31 .- The rally of denzie King Liberals in the Casino Tuesday night will have as speak in addition to the leader, James rdock, Labor leader, and W. Forer, of Mitchell, along with the local ndidate, Dr. Rankin,

U. F. O. IN WEST MIDDLESEX. STRATHROY, Oct. 31 .- The campaign West Middlesex United Farmers was ned at Campbell's House, North Car



November 12. Efforts are being made London branch of the Canadian Labor to secure an outside Labor speaker for party meets to-night to choose a can-the same night. The Farmer-Labor didate. ate for North Perth, W. A. Amos, WELL REPRESENTED.

divisions filled the entire floor of the DRAYTON MAY RUN IN CARLETON. Masonic Hall and many spectators OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—The Citizen this Masonic Hall and the balcony stood at the rear, though the balcony was opened to the public when the

A delegate-"We are going to win"

LIBERAL TO OPPOSE MEIGHEN. WINNIPEG, Oct. 31. - Premier briefest.

edgment. APPRECIATES HONOR.

**GOVERNMENT PARTY HERE** Well-Known Business Man **Chosen to Contest London for** Government Candidate in London the Commons in the Approaching Election; Thirteen Names Placed Before the Delegates, But Only Two Go to Ballot was last evening chosen candidate of the Na-**DECLARES TARIFF TO BE** tional Liberal and Con-THE PARAMOUNT ISSUE servative party in London, is one of the city's

FRANK WHITE CHOICE OF

**STIRRING CONVENTION OF** 

THE FREE PRESS, LONDON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921.

Frank White, who

best known business

men, occupying the po-

sition of general super-

intendent of the London

Rolling Mills Company,

Limited, with which

firm he has been con-

He is a native and

lifelong resident of the

city and has been con-

nected with many civic

enterprises for the wel-

fare of the community.

At the present time he

nected for 20 years.

Meeting Confident That Mr. White Will Be Certain Winner in What Will Probably Be a **Three-Cornered Contest** 

One of the largest and liveliest political conventions ever held in London last night selected Frank White, general superintendent of the London Rolling Mills, as the candidate of the National Liberal and Conservative party for the House of Commons. Fifteen men and women were proposed, almost any of whom might have been seriously considered had they allowed their names to stand, but all with-drew except Mr. White and E. H. Johnston, harrister. The decision was reached by ballot and when Dr. George McNeill, as chairman, announced that Mr. White had been selected the choice

is vice-president of the London Y. M. C. A., and his interwas at once made unanimous. est in sports was recently recognized by his election to the presidency of the Manufacturers' Athletic Association.

In 1913-14 Mr. White served the city as alderman and was then elected to the board of control, of which he was a member during 1915 and 1916. Delegates from the 72 city sub-

divisions hiled the shift's hoor of the Masonic Hall and many spectators stood at the rear, though the balcony was opened to the public when the meeting began. Mr. White's popularity was indicated order in the proceedings. His nomina-

FRANK WHITE.

known that Sir Henry Drayton will be the Government candidate in Carleton County—at least he is going after the nomination. There are several aspir-tion, by L. H. Scandrett and Dr. Edwin tion, by L. H. Scandrett and Dr. Edwin and women to stand shoulder to scaborn was greeted with prolonged tion, by L. H. Scandrett and Drolonged Seaborn, was greeted with prolonged and women to stand shoulder to applause, and he was loudly cheered shoulder to sustain what they believed this morning and will remain in charge when he came forward to speak. There when he came forward to speak. There was the policy for this country. Mrs. Robson referred specially to

when he came forward to speak. There was a further outburst when he an-nounced that he would allow his name to go before the convention. Mr. White's address at this stage was of the tariff issue. "We can see from the passing of the Fordney bill," she said, "that the United States is not running any kind

WINNIPEG. Oct. 31. — Premier Meighen will have an opponent from the Liberal ranks in the federal constitu-ency at Portage La Prairie, it was stated to-night by J.A. Knott, head of the Liberals of Manitoba, known as the "Kno.t Wing". Mr. Knott also stated that a candidate wou'd be nominated in MacDonald. In both these constitu-encies it was decided last week not to run a candidate, but Mr. Knott claims the man we want." (Applause.)

the majority of the Liberals in the man we want." (Applause.) Mrs. Guymer returned thanks for her nomination, in a few suitable remarks, and withdrew from the field. MUST FIGHT HARD.

FOR CAMPAIGN Committee Plans to Be Placed Before Meeting To-Night WORK ON VOTERS' LISTS

LABOR PREPARES

Candidate to Be Named at To-Night's Gathering

The Labor forces of the city are today commencing an active election campaign, which was mapped out by the executive committee last night. A house-to-house canvass will be made to see that no name is left off the voters' list. Other plans in connection with this campaign were mapped out last night and they will be placed before the Labor convention to-night for approval.

approval. The executive committee also com-pleted the plan of procedure that will be followed to-night in the nominating convention. It is expected that at least five of the nine who were named on Friday night will allow their names to-go to the convention. Of these John Colbert is the one who is expected to secure the nomination. It was thought secure the nomination. It was thought that those who are planning to with-draw would have notified the committee last night, but so far none of the Labor men anticipate a kean fight

for the privilege of carrying the standard in the coming campaign. It is be-lieved that several ballots will be necessary before the candidate is finally chosen by the convention this evening. A large attendance of delegates is expected

# SHERIFF AND GOVERNOR **RETIRE FROM OFFICE**

Resignations of Messrs, Cameron an Carter Are Now Effective.

The office of both sheriff and governor of the Middlesex County jail became vacant to-day. No word has been received here as yet regarding the appointment of any to take the place of Sheriff Donald Cameron and Governor James Carter, whose resignations from their respective positions became effective to-day.

Deputy Sheriff B. F. Watterworth and Wikiam McLeod, head turnkey,

have been in charge of their offices have

News of Huron and Bruce

plan with Dominion officials a way to dam the torrent of liquor which has been rushing across the border. Qvale until the new appointments are made. Deputy Sheriff Watterworth stated has made arrangements to meet Cana-dian officials at Regina and ask their yesterday that he had heard nothing regarding the new appointments. As assistance in breaking up the "liquor

far as he was concerned the work of running" traffic. Thousands of gallons are running through Minnesota and the office would go ahead just as it has North Dakota to all parts of the Mid-been done in the past. He is thoroughly conversant with the work, of which A youth of 19, who claims to have

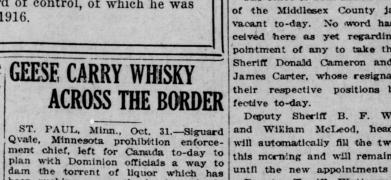
escorted hundreds of quarts across the he has been in almost complete charge border, told your correspondent to-day for the past three or four years since some of the means to import liquor, within gunshot of the agents, without the failure of Sheriff Cameron's health. their knowledge. One French-Canadian living in International Falls, but work-With the department of Governor

ing on the other side of the river, he said, had a flock of tame greese which jail will also be a part of the duties of he took across with him in his boat



THE PREMIER.

HAMILTON, Oct. 31. — (Canadian Press Dispatch.)—The Premier of Can-ada faced an audience this evening which contained one or two individuals who were inclined to disagree with him who were inclined to disagree with him here dat Campbell's House. North Car-loc last Monday evening. M. S. Leitch, e chief speaker of the evening, out-ming campaign. Owing to the defec-ming campaign. Owing to the defec-ming the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight being put up the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight being put up the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight being put up the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight being put up the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight being put up the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight being put up the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight being put up the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight being put up the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight being put up the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight being put up the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight being put up the membership of the different ubs, and the strong fight possible." and did not hesitate to let him know it. strife ceases in the face of a tren



behalf of the Government supporters Leitch predicted that there would two candidates, N. L. C. and and strongly urged the large lience to get husy and not allow the ng to slip out from under them by nce. John A. Crawford oc-chair, and short addresses ed the ren by the candidate, John D. nd. Donald A. Graham, W. A. N. B. Ferguson and Hugh

## PREMIER TO SPEAK.

OWEN SOUND, Oct. 31 .- M. R. Dun Conservative candidate for North , was assured by Premier Meighen by Dr. Reid, who is in charge of premier's tours, that the premier d be in Qwen Sound to speak some late in November. It is the nier's intention to make a trip to tern Canada and on his return he make a few speeches at meetings Ontario, and one of the places to isited is Owen Sound.

report in a Toronto paper on Satlay to the effect that Sir Henry ayton might run in North Grey can no grounds, since Mr.' Duncan has itely stated he will stay in the fight

### KING AT SARNIA.

ARNIA, Oct. 31 .- W. L. Mackenzle g and James Murdock will address there are practically no constituencies there are practically no constituencies John Greer, secretary of the secretary the Imperial Theater and the aready been chosen and announced that for the convention, and the delegates, making great preparations he will stand for election. the event.



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12 Government supporters, 13 Liberals, two Progressives and three independents in the field. to take, work smoothly and gently, there is nothing of the griping, ening and sickening effects of the

kening and sickening effects of the fashioned purgatives. r. John S. Caron, Donavon, Sask., tes: "I was troubled with my liver had severe billous attacks. A ad advised me to try Milburn's a-Liver Pills, so I took two viais I have had no more attacks."

MILBURN'S

LAXA-LIVER PILLS ton receipt of price by The T. Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.-

had every reason to believe that Lieut.- this de ision was given why this honor in retiring. Dr. Cameron Wilson was ANOTHER DODGE. Col. H. R. Casgrain would accept the should have come to me. When it was also received enthusiastically, and Two other men it is nomination tendered him by the party convention on Saturday, but a definite answer will not be forthcoming from Col. Casgrain until to-morrow. In the meantime he will consult his friends.

WOMAN TO RUN AS A LABORITE.

WOMAN TO RUN AS A LABORITE. MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Rose Henderson has announced herself as Labor candidate in St. Lawrence-St. George division, this city, for the forth-didates are Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Government, and H. M. Marter, Liberal Mrs. Henderson, who was formerly probation officer in the juvenile court throughout Canada, being associated with labor movements. At the time of the Winetice

here, is well known in the city and throughout Canada, being associated with labor movements. At the time of the Winnipeg general should win." strike Mrs. Henderson took a prominent part, speaking on behalf of the strikers

strike Mrs. Henderson took a prominent part, speaking on behalf of the strikers in that and other cities. ONTARIO MAIN FIGHTING GROUND. OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—(Canadian Press Dispatch.)—With nomination day still ONTARIO MAIN FIGHTING GROUND. bispatch.)—With nomination day still three weeks away, the interest every-where taken and the nature of the fight to be waged in the coming general elec-tion is shown by the array of candidates of all three parties as well as indepen-

dents and Labor men. Of the 235 seats casion in no uncertain terms." (Ap-there are practically as a seats plause.) John Greer, secretary of the London already been chosen and announced that for the convention, and the chairman to "nomi-encouraged by the chairman to "nomi-

That Ontario will be the main fight-ing ground in the main fight-

WINNIPEG, CALGARY, VANCOUVER. CANADIAN PACIFIC

A FINE LOT OF MEN.
A FINE LOT OF MEN.
But the field.
Prince Edward Is and has four each of Government and Liberal candidates, one Progressive and one independent.
Saskatchewan, with 16 seats, has eight Government supporters, six Liberals and it Progressives in the field.
Alberta, with 12 seats, has eight Government supporters, four Liberals, six Progressives and four independents nominated.
Yukon Territory, which returns one member, has both a Liberal and a Government supporter in the field.
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West.

given their best to the work. should have come to me. When it was first proposed I declined to allow my name to come before this convention because I thought if I were a candi-date it would interfere with my busi-ness and home life, but after considera-tion and in view of a sense of duty— "and this is a city which any man Two other men, it is held, had a light county has never had two more conwooden frame covered with a muskrat scientious or faithful servants than the hide on an endless string. That "musk-rat" swam the river many times a day. two officials who yesterday completed long terms of office

Every time it came this way the frame contained a quart of whisky. Tourists around International Falia have heard because I believe a man should serve might be proud to represent. of the yearling tame moose kept by a trapper at his cabin near International Falls. Few of them knew that the tame moose used to swim the river frequently, **TURNBERRY PIONEER** 

ragging a case of whisky behind. Boats with false bottoms, defying de

tection, hip boots with false 1 unting coats containing rubber com partments-and various other means of getting across a personal supply are frequent. Agents detected a flourishing

business when they found that fish don." (Hear, hear.) E. R. Dennis was paid a tribute of being shipped across the border each contained one or two quarts.

## BORDEN AT NEW YORK

Leaves for Washington on Monday for Disarmament Conference.

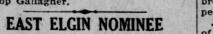
NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- (Associated Press Dispatch.)-Sir Robert Borden, who will represent Canada at the lot 28, concession 2, nearly all his life. Washington conference on limitation of He leaves one son, Bert; one sister, Mrs: H. J. Lewis, of Turnberry, and six armaments and discussion of Pacific and Far Eastern questions, arrived here this morning.

Sir Robert was met at the the Farmers' party in the West, and the Dr. Michael Clark incident, and recalled a statement of Hon. W. S. Fielding in Toronto recently, that the people of Canada committed a crime when they state department. The Canadian delegate will leave for Washington on Thursday night. While defeated the reciprocity pact in 1911.

in New York he is staying at the Plaza Hotel.

FATHER LYNCH DIES. DETROIT, Nov. 1.-Father John T.

ynch, pastor of the Church of the Visitation, died here last night followng a stroke of apoplexy suffered on Sunday. He was 44 years old. He was born at Jackson, Mich., and educated



brothers, Alex., of Owon Sound; Ben., of Dundas; William, of Wingham; An-drew of Bhuevale; James of Puslinch, and accompanied to New York by a and David, of Turnberry; also a step-representative of the Unites States mother, Mrs. Janet Homes, of Turnberry. His wife predeceased him about two years ago. **GODERICH REJECTS BY-LAW** 

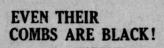
Citizens Refuse to Provide \$55,000 for Filtration Plant, Ordered By

Ontario Health Board. GODERICH, Oct. 31.—By a vote of almost four to one Goderich citizens turned down to-day the by-law author-tring the average of the perform during the great struggie, he said. Mr. Guthrie insisted that Hon. Macizing the expenditure of \$55,000 towards

born at Jackson, Mich., and educated in Assumption College, Sandwich, and in St. Mary's Seminary, Chacinnati. He was ordained by the late Rt. Rev. John S. Foley, on July 6, 1902, in the Cathe-improved fitration plant, involving the improved fitration plant, involving the and he was able to muster only 10 seats Visitation. He recently completed a belief held by local citizens that have as many Liberals behind him three weeks ago saw it dedicated by ing the intake pipe out part the set of the new Parliament were lighted. ing the intake pipe out past the south breakwater, with a good deal loss of Mr. King. The most formidable breakwater, with a good deal less ex- movement which the Government had to

of Health will take is problematic, and will be closely watched by the rate-purpose of getting special favors and

WINDSOR, Oct. 31.—John Kurski, 941 Marion avenue, and Bowl Kanasky, 1216 Langlois avenue, this afternoon were each fined \$231.50, including costs, for violating the inland revenue laws by operating illicit stills. Kanasky was operating illicit stills. Kanasky was "Of all times to talk of free trade, arrested on Saturday, when the police of all times to talk of substantial refound a still and several gallons of homemade liquor behind an organ in his home. Kurski had his still hidden n a dugout under a shack at the rear of his house. of his house.



BURGOYNE, Oct. 31. Something in the way of a freak in the poultry line may be seen at the farm of James Ferguson, of Arran Township he had a batch of 25 chickens hatched from White Wyandotte hens' eggs and everyone of these chickens were a jet black, even their combs being dark, and they were all pullets. Some of the neighbors, who secured eggs for hatching purposes from Mr Ferguson, had an exactly similar experience.

leighen's address. But now and then i ha Meighen's address. But now and then interruptions occurred. Some of these were hardly intelligible, as the crowd signified disapproval by drowning out the objections of the interrupters. Mr. Meighen informed one of those who objected at different points in the competence of the second before the people. All the Liberals who entered people. All the Liberals who entered exceptions, were still supporting the Government, said the premier. The two the premier's speech that "there are some people who would not believe though one arose from the dead and though one arose from the dead and whose interruptions show how their minds work or refuse to work."

FOUND DEAD IN BED The main lines of the premier's speech were the same as those he has WINGHAM, Oct. 31.-John Holmes, ursued in his other Ontario speeches Hon. Hugh Guthrie, minister of patrol figured in one of six automobile niitia, spoke at some ength and short smashes which occurred on the city one of the pioneers of Turnberry Town addresses were given by Hon. S. C. streets over the week-end. The patro Mewburn and Joseph T. Stewart, the escaped serious damage, but a prime ship, was found dead in bed vesterday morning, when his daughter-in-law, Mrs. wo Government candidates in the city. Both East and West Hamilton re-Bert Holmes, with whom he made his home, went to call him for breakfast. turned supporters of the Government at The deceased had never been in robust

the 1917 election, the former electing Mr. Mewburn, and the latter T. J. Stewhealth since he broke his leg, some five years ago, but was not confined to bed, and his sudden death was somewhat of human will be opposed by J. D. New burn whit be opposed by J. D. New-ands, Liberal, while ex-Mayor C. G. Booker has announced his intention of running as an Independent. In the West Hamilton rkling Mr. Stewart is opposed by William Ainslee, Liberal. On the platform with Mr. Meighen were Hon, Hugh Guthrie, minister of mitia, the two candidates, Gordon Wilson. Liberal-Conservative candidate in Wentworth, and many others. The chairman of the meeting was F. J. Howell, president of the local National Liberal and Conservative Association.
MR. GUTHRIE.
KITCHENER, Oct. 31.—This city been enjoying an unprecedented season of building activity this y September and October both having suited in a large number of new r dences. The city engineer's returns this month show 54 permits for a to of \$78,450, of this amount \$54,100 be for 14 new residences. In Septemi there were 16 residences, making of 1920. a surprise. Mr. Holmes was 68 years of age and had lived in Turnberry, a Booker has announced his intention of short distance from his present home,

MR. GUTHRIE.

Hon. Mr. Guthrie reviewed the negofor the Union Government. One sad re-sult of the war had been that Sir Rob-ert Borden had become nothing short

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The stomach may be rather

Just what action the Provincial Board of Health will take is problematic and was, said Mr. Guthrie, essentially a selprivileges for the Western farmers. Hon E. C. Drury had tried to broaden out Western farmers. Hon.

> every one sold to them. Consequently we were faced with an exchange problem. Our currency was seriously de-preciated in the United States owing

to the heavy buying by Canada in that

fright I do not know, said Mr. Gounte, "but he stated that this shipment of shells is sufficient in itself to wreck the Government." The minister went on to give the same explanation of this shell shipment as the premier gave in 10 cents a box.—Advt.

whose policy the premier found it im-possible to comprehend.

### PROBABLY MADE HIM SOBER.

WINDSOR. Oct. 31 .- Windsor's police patrol figured in one of six autom Stewart, the escaped serious damage, but a prisoner es in the city. who was being taken to Sandwich jail was given a severe shake-up. He was being held on a charge of dru

### BUILDING HOMES.

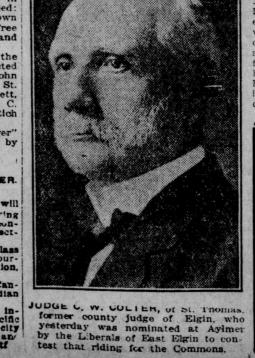
KITCHENER, Oct. 31.-This city 1

How About YourStomach?

gish in digesting the fried eggs you eat for breakfast and the delicious

You Radiate Happiness When a Good Meal Sits Well in the Stomac

MR. KING WRITES. Mr. Guthrie said that he was in re-ceipt of a letter from Hon. Mr. King. "It is hardly a letter," he went on; "it is more of a speech. He wrote it with a view to plastering it on the front page of The Toronto Globe before I received it. That is the way he likes to conduct his correspondence." The letter, said Mr. Guthrie, had to do with a shipment of high explosive shells. "Why he has taken stage fright I do not know," said Mr. Guthrie,



THE TARIFF.