

W. M. MARTIN, M.P., TAKES PREMIERSHIP AND NAMES CABINET

Native of Norwich, Ont., Over
Saskatchewan Government.

APPOINTS 8 MINISTERS

Hon. J. A. Calder, Oxford
County Native, is At-
torney-General.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
REGINA, Sask., Oct. 19. — William
Melville Martin, M. P. for Regina, a
native of Norwich, Ont., upon invita-
tion of the lieutenant-governor, has
accepted the responsibility of
forming a new government for Sas-
katchewan. This afternoon Mr. Mar-
tin again saw the lieutenant-governor,
and submitted his cabinet slate, which
was duly approved, as follows:

Premier and Minister of Education—
Hon. W. M. Martin.
President of Council and Minister of
Railways—Hon. J. A. Calder (native
of Ingersoll).

Attorney-General and Provincial Sec-
retary—Hon. W. E. A. Turgeon.
Minister of Agriculture—Hon. W. R.
Motherwell.

Minister of Public Works—Hon. A. P.
McNab.
Minister of Telephones—Hon. George
Bell.

Minister of Municipal Affairs—Hon.
George Langley.
Provincial Treasurer—Hon. Charles
A. Dunning.

While in the old cabinet there were
seven members, in the new there are
eight. In the old cabinet Hon. George
Bell held two portfolios, telephones and
provincial treasurer.
Mr. Dunning, provincial treasurer, is
the local manager of the Saskatchewan
Elevator Company. He was born in
Leicester, England, and came to Sas-
katchewan in 1903, taking
up farming at Beaverdale, Sask.,
where he is still a resident. He
organized the Saskatchewan Co-op-
erative Company, and has been general
manager from the beginning. Mr. Dun-
ning was a director of the Saskatche-
wan Grain Growers' Association in 1909,
vice-president in 1910-11, inclusive, and
honorary president in 1913. He is also
a member of the Canadian council of
agriculture.

DEATH OF MRS. GARDINER.
BLYTH, Oct. 19.—A sudden death
took place at the home of P. Gardiner
Wednesday morning, when his moth-
er, who had recently disposed of her
property in Exeter and intended mak-
ing her home with her son here, passed
away. Mrs. Gardiner was 69 years of
age and had taken an active in-
terest in the Presbyterian Church
work. The funeral will take place
Friday from the residence, with interment
in the Brussels Cemetery, where
Mrs. Gardiner's husband is buried.



THE surpassing goodness of our
Coffee is not surprising if you
consider the story of
our fifty years as a business
house—
Fifty years of constant study
to bring to the coffee...
drinkers of North America
the best to be found in
the plantations of the
world.
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee

SATURDAY SPECIALS AT BROWNLEE'S

Large White Wash Bowls, No. 36. Regular 40c, for .25c
Large White or Grey Enamel Trays, Regular 75c, for .50c
6-Cup Blue Enamel Teapots, Regular 50c, for .25c
12-Quart Grey Enamel Water Pails, Regular 50c, for .25c
10-Quart White Enamel Water Pails, Regular 65c, for .35c
12-Quart White Enamel Water Pails, Regular 75c, for .50c
14-Quart White Enamel Water Pails, Regular \$1, for .65c
Dinner Pails, grey enamel, round or oval, Reg. 50c, for 25c
No. 9 Grey Enamel Tea Kettles, Reg. 90c, for .40c
14-Quart Blue, White Lined Dishpans, Reg. 85c, for .65c
4-Quart Tin Dippers, Regular 40c, for .10c
Blue Enamel Slop Jars, ventilated cover, Reg. \$1, for .75c
Knockout or Sure Catch Mouse Traps6 for 10c
A full line of McClary's Ranges, Baseburners and Heaters.

See the new Tortoise with grates, a powerful heater and
perfectly clean, at a very low price. Two good second-
hand baseburners at the right price.

J. A. BROWNLEE
385-7 TALBOT STREET.

PAY OF MISSIONARIES IS MUCH TOO SMALL, BAPTISTS DECIDE

Dock Laborers Get More, Says
Minister at Hamilton.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Temple Church at Montreal To
Be Built and Mortgage
Lifted

Hamilton, Oct. 19.—The Sunday school
is the place of instruction for the young
and the Bible is the textbook, was the
statement made by Rev. Dr. O. C. S.
Wallace of Montreal at this evening's
session of the Ontario and Quebec Bapt-
ist convention. He said the Sunday
school should be a school and still be a
Bible school.

Rev. W. E. Gilroy, president, ex-
tended greetings of the General Minis-
terial Association of the city. On "The
Prayer of the Patriarch" an address was
delivered by Rev. Dr. F. W. Patterson
of Winnipeg. He said that there never
was a time when a thoughtful patriot
found it more difficult to pray. It was a
time of trial when Christian nations
fought each other as Christian nations.

Unless Canadians would undertake to
eliminate everything within their own
borders that savored of Prussian tyrann-
y, they could not well pray for the vic-
tory of Britain and her allies in this
war.

Missionary Work.
"That the home missionaries of the
Baptist Church do not receive a living
wage and that some of them do not
get as much as dock laborers, was de-
clared in a report of home missions,
submitted to the convention this after-
noon by Rev. Dr. Cameron of Toronto.

During the discussion, James Byrne,
Toronto, chairman of the board, agreed
with the tenor of the report, and said
that the board would be glad to advance
their salaries if that were possible.

A tribute was paid to the late W. B.
Norton, former superintendent of the
board. It was decided to build the Tem-
ple Church in Montreal and to raise
\$30,000 by a mortgage.

Conditions in Northern Ontario also
occasioned a lengthy discussion. Rev.
B. H. Humphries of Thessalon, Algoma
district, suggested that a traveling
evangelist be appointed as the parishes
were very widely scattered.

Rev. T. D. Shields of Toronto ven-
tured to suggest that some of the
churches looked upon the mission board
as a rich uncle who would pay their bills
when they did not want to do so, and
hereafter all such appeals
must be justified before the money was
granted. He hoped the oversight of
\$11,400.14 would be wiped out.

Home Missions.
The home mission treasurer reported
the total receipts of \$41,387.54, as com-
pared with \$47,931.15, 1915. Expendi-
tures were \$48,471.32 or \$5,000 less than
1915. The deficit was \$14,510.08, which
was a reduction of \$30,419.94 in the li-
abilities.

Thomas Urquhart of Toronto stated
that some churches only gave an average
of 50 cents per member to home mis-
sions, whereas they should give \$1
each.

In moving the adoption of the home
mission report Gideon Grant of Tor-
onto asked that preparations be made
to work among immigrants who will ar-
rive in this country after the war.

Albert Mathews of Montreal seconded
the adoption of the report, and in doing
so referred to the reduction of the mis-
sionaries for the reduction by economiz-
ing too much.

"That the foreign mission fields in To-
ronto and Hamilton should receive
special attention was the assertion of
Paul Kolesnikoff, local missionary.

"There is a large field for missionary
work in Toronto and Hamilton, and it
will be greater after the war. My peo-
ple are crying for the Gospel, and our
church should not neglect them," said
Mr. Kolesnikoff. He stated that since
1914 the home mission board vacancies
were filled by Rev. T. B. Thomas, Rev.
C. H. Schutt and Rev. J. B. Kennedy,
all of Toronto.

Rev. Dr. Patterson of Winnipeg gave
an address on "The Church of the Lov-
ing Heart." It was the first of three
on this subject.

GOLDEN WEDDING.
BELMONT, Oct. 19.—Tuesday was
the 50th anniversary of the marriage of
Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Carrothers, of Bel-
mont, but owing to the ill-health of Mrs.
Carrothers, the event was observed in a
quiet manner. Mr. Carrothers was the
same suit in which he was married, al-
though it was scarcely in the style of
today. It was also the 77th birthday of
Mr. Carrothers.

DRAKE-DUNN.
INGERSOLL, Oct. 19.—A quiet wed-
ding took place yesterday at the Meth-
odist parsonage, the pastor, Rev. L. W.
Hill, officiating. The contracting parties
being Miss Pearl Viola Dunn of this
town, and McKendrick Joseph Drake of
Thorold. Miss Ethelwyn E. Turney at-
tended the bride, while Roy Leyburn
assisted the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Drake
will reside in Ingersoll.

ORDERED THRIFT.
Cattle do not wander aimlessly, they
are penned in a field of rich food and
each may eat only its allotted circle.
This ordered thrift appears mechanical
or smoothly self-supporting, unless the
owner's life is known—his long, untir-
ing day, the faithful service of his wife,
the healthful labor of his chil-
dren.

Very deep and very sincere is the ad-
miration of the Canadian soldier, not
only for the skill and courage of the
French army, but for the brave, silent
industry of the women, the old men, and
the children of the French farms.

The transition from this scene of
beauty, peace and ancient prosperity is
infinitely distressing. Fields are given
over to the trampling rows of tethered
horses and are disturbed by a variety
of encampments from ordered mili-
tary tents to huts of rusted biscuits tins and
old, discolored bivvies. There is a cer-
tain inevitable litter of material, salvage
heaps and smoking incinerators; there
is an obsession of a loitering military
gas.

A few civilians are engaged in selling
eggs, candies or embroidered picture
cards, and other odds and ends.

Ready Are Busy.
The roads block and jam with a
ceaseless procession of army vehicles
or marching units. Either the dust
rises in a choking cloud or the mud
spreads and splatters everywhere. The
area of active occupation gradually
thins and abuts a region of more sin-
gle appearance. Here trees have
broken bodies and the houses seem in
pain, for their roofs are rent and their
windows gone, their walls scarred and
pierced, grass-grown trenches appear
ringed with depths of rusted barbed
wire entanglements and shell holes
fresh or old become more and more
frequent. But the full view of the land
of war is not dulled in effect by its
gradual coming over beyond the bleak
grassy slopes east of Albert, with their
chalky scars cut by the long lines
of trenches.

Into the Valley.
The view suddenly slips into the
valley. Before Le Boisseille there were
the original German and British lines
on July 1. This was the outer wall,

STUPENDOUS WAR MACHINE IS HAIG'S OFFENSIVE ON SOMME; CANADIANS PLAY MIGHTY PART

Ottawa, Oct. 19.—Lieut.-Gen. Sam
Hughes has received the following com-
munications from the Canadian war record
office at the front:

Canadian Corps Headquarters in
France, Oct. 19.—It is impossible for
those who are not participating in this
great battle and who must still main-
tain a conception of modern warfare
based on previous wars to under-
stand the extraordinary revolution
which has gradually taken place in our
methods of attack. And the Somme
offensive is being conducted upon new
principles based on study and experience
of the last two years.

It is at the same time the most colos-
sal and the most meticulous form of
warfare which has ever been evolved.
Its novelty, its character of change and
invention, its bold departure from mili-
tary precedents is well exemplified by
the famous tanks. The gigantic scale is
illustrated by the casualties returns,
which present, however, but a small
fraction of the troops employed.

Worked Out in Detail.
Its infinite detail may be seen from a
study of the trench maps, where the
lacing and interlacing of innumerable
lines form a most intricate pattern and
the result of the artillery preparation
there. Photographs are clear and
searching and some taken during the
assault even show the advancing figures
of the infantry. Every detail is laid
out in the most complete manner.

Soon after the aeroplane was in-
vented, sweeping low over the enemy's
lines, have taken the photographs the
staffs have been distributed to all the
units concerned.

British Domination Absolute.
In this respect the British domination
is almost absolute. Here all day long
we watch our planes circling above our
heads. Closely they come and go with
speed and alertness of engines; far off
they seem to hang suspended in the sky.
Occasionally a flight of five or more
planes intent upon some special mis-
sion go over high up and disappear into
the distant mist. So rarely do the Ger-
man machines appear that some men
have not seen them for a month.

The Canadian corps is only a unit in
the great drama. Its movements de-
pend not upon its own volition, but
upon the intricate web of the greater scheme
of battle. Let any essential portion be
checked in its allotted task and a re-
arrangement of the whole fabric must
be made.

Yet the ultimate aim is never lost
sight of. The march may be re-
woven again and again, but the same
final intention remains. There is an in-
exorable purpose in all this complica-
tion of movements.

Most Orderly Perfection.
To the casual eye may perhaps seem
confusion in the forward ranks,
where many units come and go,
where khaki figures, lumbering lorries
and carts move along the road, where
bare rolling plains and valleys are alive
with the ceaseless restlessness of a
war machine.

Yet in reality, everything is the most
orderly perfection to the smallest de-
tail; every movement is planned and
co-ordinated. Behind all the directing
control of the military organization
and behind that again the will of a
great people.

In this mighty organism the Canadian
army is playing its part. It has taken
and given its share of blows. This bat-
tle has nowhere a counterpart for the
slow, small grinding of the military
machine.

A Region of Contrast.
Never have human agencies con-
tributed such engines of destruction. No
plague could be more ruthless, no
natural blight so devastating. This is
a region of contrast, even for the heavy-
armed infantry, who must march from
one place to another. One day they may
be in a snug French village with its
shady trees and its gardens bright with
roses; the next they will plod along the
straight white roads marked by the
regular rows of poplars on either side.

Stretching as far as the eye may follow,
are the undulating plains, all as care-
fully cultivated as the best-kitchen
gardens at home.

Fields are only distinguished by the
difference of the crop or the nature of
the furrows. There are no fences,
there are no waste places, no ragged
groves, no idle clumps of trees, no half-
cleared land. Every inch of earth does
its patient, happy labor; every tree
grows for a purpose.

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Into the Valley.
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valley. Before Le Boisseille there were
the original German and British lines
on July 1. This was the outer wall,

the stoutly resisting shell of the de-
fence through which the indomitable
English fought their way and so
permitted those who followed, other
English, Australian, South African and
Canadian, to come and deal their
blows. On the left is the Boisseille there is more
upon a map than upon the ground.
Heaps of debris, shattered trees, here
and there a splintered beam and occa-
sionally a roofed cellar, remain.

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BRITAIN IS PAYING \$10,000,000 DAILY TO UNITED STATES

Vast Amount of Money Needed
for Supplies.

CAUSE OF HIGH INTEREST

Chancellor Defends Issue of
Six Per Cent Treasury
Bonds.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Reginald Mc-
Kenna, chancellor of the exchequer,
replying today in the House of Com-
mons to criticisms on the high rate of
interest paid on the new treasury
bonds and the objection raised that
this would lead to their being largely
held abroad, said:

"That is the very thing we desire.
It must be remembered that we had
to pay a very considerable amount
day by day in the United States. At
present we have to find £2,000,000 a
day for every working day. That
means a prodigious amount to find
every six days."

Mr. McKenna prefaced his statement
regarding the large amounts be-
ing spent in America by a defence of
his action in paying a high rate of
interest on treasury bonds.

Must Have the Money.
"It is not possible," he said, "to
apply for new loans and to say
that 5 per cent is enough, or that we
could get it more cheaply. Very likely
it could be done if we only wanted
a little, but even the equivalent of the
money we now raise before the war.
It should be remembered, how-
ever, we have to raise a maximum
of once a month, and it is only
possible to find the daily ex-
penditure of the results of borrow-
ings and payments, whether we are
successful in meeting our obligations.
In order to meet all expenses and to
keep our undertakings with our allies,
I have to make sure of getting money."

Mr. McKenna proceeded to explain
that unless Great Britain was able to
raise the needed money in the United
States she would have to go short of
supplies from there, which were ab-
solutely essential to the purposes of
the Allies.

Not Time for Long Loans.
Defending the issue of the six per
cent bonds the chancellor mentioned
the fact that the government had
treasury bonds had been sold to the
extent of £35,000,000. He added that
the present moment of competition for
money was unfavorable to the issue
of a long term loan. Only the govern-
ment intended to resort to such a loan
when the treasury considered it ad-
visable and the Government would not
shrink from the fulfilment of its
promise in regard to the conversion of
previous loans.

The chancellor declared that he did
not doubt the ability of the Empire
to bear the strain of the war. Its ex-
penditure was not diminishing, he
stated, there being an advance under
the terms of the armistice, and ad-
vances to Great Britain's allies, but
on both these directions he was con-
fident that the country would not
grudge the needed supplies.

**Former Exeter Lady
IS DROWNED IN CISTERN**

Mrs. Ann Gardiner Believed to Have
Committed Suicide.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
EXETER, Oct. 19.—News has reach-
ed Exeter that Mrs. Ann Gardiner, un-
til recently a resident of Exeter, was
found drowned in a cistern at the
home of her son Peter in Blyth. The
report states that it was evidently a
case of suicide, as there was only
three feet of water in the cistern.

Mrs. Gardiner had lived in Exeter
for a great number of years, and was
the wife of an old Exeter man who
had been her habit to go and live
with her son in Blyth during the cold
weather, returning to her home in
Exeter in the spring. This fall she
sold her property in Blyth, and re-
turned to her home in Exeter, and
also her household effects and went
to Blyth to spend her remaining
days. She moved to Blyth some weeks
ago. She left a son, Peter, and
a daughter, who is now in Exeter.
The funeral will be held at Exeter.
No reason can be given for the act.

**AILSA CRAIG BOY
SUCCUMBS TO WOUND**

[Special to The Advertiser.]
AILSA CRAIG, Oct. 19.—Official word
has been received from Mr. and Mrs.
Moses Pierce of Brimley, that their
son, Nelson, had been wounded and
died shortly after on October 5. Pte.
Pierce only last year with the 7th
Battalion, and was transferred later
to the 33rd Battalion which went over-
seas last March. Upon arriving in Eng-
land he was transferred to the 5th
Canadian Mounted Rifles, which was
on the firing line in August. Pte. Pierce
was in his 20th year, and a general
favorite in this community.

MORLEY-GOODWILL.
INGERSOLL, Oct. 19.—In West Ox-
ford took place last Wednesday, the mar-
riage took place at the home of Simon
Goodwill, of his daughter, Miss Pearl
Goodwill to George Vernon Morley of
Thorold. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. L. W. Hill of Ingersoll,
in the presence of a large number
of guests. The bride wore ivory duchess
train, draped in silk Tossie net, trim-
med with seed pearls, the customary
bridal veil arranged in Juliet style and
wreathed with orange blossoms. She
carried a bouquet of white roses and
wore a pearl and diamond necklace and
pendant, the gift of the groom. She
was given away by her father as the
cousin, Miss Sophie Adamson. The
bride's niece, Mary Blanche Warren,
dressed in blue silk and carrying a
bouquet of flowers in which was the ring,
preceded the bride. The bride and
groom stood under an arch of ever-
green, suspended from which was a
fied to the scene in which the bride is
wedded by her numerous friends. After
their honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Mor-
ley will take up their residence in Nor-
wich Township.

**ONE SON IS KILLED,
OTHER IN HOSPITAL**

Pte. Thomas Hutton Trained Here
With the 33rd Battalion.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
KINGSTON, Oct. 19.—All alone in
her little home at 113 Barrack street,
Mrs. Ann Hutton is doing her best to
bear up under a heavy strain. Today
she received word from Ottawa that
her son, Pte. Thomas Hutton, who en-
listed with the 33rd Battalion at Lon-
don, had been killed in action. Her
other son, John Hutton, is at present
in a hospital in England suffering from
German gas.

The mother has no other children,
having sent them all to fight for king
and country. Mrs. Hutton's first in-
formation that her son was probably
killed was in reading a casualty list in
a newspaper. On arrival in England
he was transferred from the 33rd Bat-
talion to the 4th C. M. R. The anxious
mother has been reading the long lists
of casualties in the newspapers every
day. She came across the name of
Thomas Hutton as being killed, but
as he was mentioned as belonging to
the 4th C. M. R. she was sure that
it was her boy. She wired the
military department at Ottawa, with the
result that word came back that it was
her boy who made the supreme sacri-
fice. The deceased was the eldest son
of 24 years of age. The brother, John,
who went overseas with the same bat-
talion is 23 years old.

ROBT. MCLEINCHIE STRICKEN.
PARKHILL, Oct. 19.—Robert Mc-
Leinchie of McGillivray, who was
stricken with paralysis on the street
of Parkhill on Saturday, and died
a few hours afterwards, will be buried
Friday afternoon at Grand Bend.

ELEVEN

Hew to the line, Let the chips fall where they may— The British Victory Motto.

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like all their military clothes, made
for Comfort Fit and Durability.

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serve you.

GRAHAM B