'Blue Boys" Are Wondering

Where G. Howard Ferguson

Will Stand on Prohibition

LIBERALS HOPEFUL

Leaders Here of Opinion Loca

Situation Most Favorable

for Many Years.

Reconciled to the fact that redis

tribution is a probability of the dis

tant future-as a result of which

London will have but one represent

ative in the Ontario Legislature 13

the next four years-local Libera

are determined to win this seat at t

Organization is being rapidly co

pleted. Ward four adherents met

special session in Hyman Hall la

right, when officers and committee were selected for the fight in that dis

trict. The utmost enthusiasm pre

vailed, vastly augmented by the con-

sistent rumors of continued disorga:

ization and chaos among Conserva

emanating from the inner shrine

leading members of the Liberal A

Conservative headquarters—that Liberal nominee will be in the fie

ciation reiterate their determin-

tion that their party standard si'a be carried into the fray.

The chances for success, they sappear greater than at any time

years past. The reported difference of opinion; not only among the Co-

courage to the Liberal supporter.

Four-Cornered Fight.

Coupled with this is the repeate

assurance that the local event wi

develop into a four-cornered conte

as J. M. Donahue is determined, no

that his hat is in the ring, to "see through." That he will not dama

the Liberal prospects is the feeling Hyman Hall, although his spectacul

entry into the arena created quite

flurry of excitement over at the Co

the location of the government

freshment booths. One could alm

that is), while the boys with dinner-pail dashed out at high r

to collect their "half and half" fr

Nothing But Gossip.

His arrival created no great impression at Liberal headquarters. The

guard are commencing to be a tr

thought, they quite appreciate fact that while there has been a g

deal of conversation about conte

after the ball is over-there has b

however. Upon

wary,

picture E. C. Drury again piloting t

Dispelling vague reports-

coming contest.

ive forces.

LONDON R. C. R. BAND WINS SECOND HONORS

SAYS LABOR MUST STAND BY RECORD

Ald. Frank McKay Contends Labor Is Still Free To Go It Alone.

HELPED U. F. O. OUT

Labor Men Merely Joined Drury To Form Govern-

When affiliations with other parties are under consideration, Ald. Frank Mckay entertains an opinion akin to that of his Labor confrere in the city council, Ald. John Colbert.

If there is any real difference, it rests upon an interpretation of the recent U. F. O .- Labor coalition in the legislature. While Aid. Colbert maintains that Labor should stand alone as a party. Ald. McKay submits so-called "combine" during the last administration did not mean that Labor members were compelled to abide by the decision of the

Druryites in every instance.
"I have always maintained that Labor should stand as a separate party, and I do yet," Ald. McKay stated today. "I do not consider, however, that Labor was tied up to the Drury government in the last

The situation was that there was an insufficient number of the U. F to form a government, and the Labor members entered into an agreement with them. They did not go into the matter blindly. were certain conditions agreed upon. and at any time the Labor members were free to oppose the government upon any measure that they felt contrary to these stipulations.

"Let the future take care of itself," cautions Ald. McKay. "While the Labor party will have to stand on the government record of the past government record of the past years, it is just as free today and separate from other party affiliations as before the last election.

QUESTION STATEMENTS MADE BY ADMIRAL SIMS

British Government Questions Reported Speech on German Submarine Atrocities.

Associated Press Despatch. Lordon, May 1 .- The government was questioned in the House of Commons yesterday in regard to Rear Admiral William S. Sims' speech in Scores Injured in May Day Charged With Endangering of Mrs. Jesse Carson. offered money was reported to have said there was no authentic record of an atrocity ever having been perpetrated by the commander or crew of a German submarine, that the newspaper stories of such atrocities were nothing but propaganda, and that the British and United States naval records were filled with reports showing that German U-boat commanders had aided in the rescue of the crews and passengers of the ships they sank.

Commander Eyres Monsell, civil the city, wearing red sashes and lord of the admiralty, in reply, said badges, thus evading a police ban on that the stories mentioned were nothing but propaganda, but that on the other hand many of the German sub-marine officers had behaved with as much humanity as possible, subject to their general orders to sink merchant vessels indiscriminately and without warning.

There were several queries from members of the House, including references to "hideous atrocities" charged to the Germans, to none of which the admiralty spokesman replied, and the discussion ended with plea by Sir Harry Brittain that the House await a full report of speech of "the gallant American ad-

SITUATION IN CANADA **REMAINS UNAFFECTED**

L. R. Steel Enterprises in States Are Bankrupt, But Insolvent Here.

Special to The Advertiser.

Buffalo, N.Y., May 1 .- Although all of the L. R. Steel enterprises in the United the L. R. Steel enterprises in the United States were thrown into bankruptcy late yesterday on an application of receivers to the federal court, the action will in no manner affect the Canadian situation, so it was announced here today. The Canadian end of the Steel tusiness has been found to be insolvent, so the receivers say, but sufficient lassets still remain to pay Canadian creditors. After that has been accomplished the Canadian receivers will be discharged and the business in the Dominion will take its place with the bankrupt organization in the United States.

Attorney-General Carl Sherman an-Attorney-General Carl Sherman announced today that he was sending investigators to Toronto to examine into certain angles of the Steel activities in that city. He had been prompted to take the action, he said, by certain revelations made to his investigators in Buffalo. He declined 40 reveal the nature of the developments.

"If the facts warrant, I will lay the situation before the Canadian prosecuting officers and ask them to take action," Mr. Sherman said. "I will also instruct District Attorney Moore in Buffalo to take our facts before a grand jury."

MONTREAL ON NEW TIME.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, May 1.—This city went on unofficial daylight saving time yesterday, and although there was some conflict with standard time observance there was comparatively



WON SECOND PLACE IN TORONTO.

Not for nothing did London's pre- just going to Toronto as a sort of ment. Here The Advertiser staff Those in charge of the largest Brit-Not for nothing did London's premier band—the band of the Royal Canadians—travel to Toronto to take part in the great provincial musical festival on April 30. Captain Ryan, the genial bandmaster, was very modest as to the qualities of his musicians, saving that "they were last musical feather in London's cap. because this is London's regiment. Here The Advertiser staff photographer shows the famous band —Col. Hill, officer commanding the regiment, is seen second on the right of the big drum; next to the drum of the big drum; next to the drum to Captain Ryan, and on the left is captain Ryan an

R.C.R. Band Stands Second SCHEME TO FREE In Toronto Musical Award

Unable To Capture Premier Honors, Being Numerically Weak in Comparison With Other Competitors.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 1 .- Further awards ronto will include:

The R. C. R. Band made an excel-ent showing, but were unable to

apture premier honors, first place going to the band of the governor-general's bodyguard. It is under-stood that the R. C. R. Band under-Bandmaster Capt. M. Ryan, suffered somewhat from lack of numbers, beng numerically weak in comparison

Further awards of the judges of the Musical Festival include: Conof the judges in the musical festival competition being conducted in To-quet, first, Miss Violet E. Johnston Baritone solo—Bronze medal won by Frank R. Knapp, Kitchener.
Bard compression Company of Parnell and Lawrence Defoe, second Mrs. C Dixon Reid and Bailley McMurray all of London, and pupils of Parnell Company of Parnell Com Baritone solo—Bronze medal won by Frank R. Knapp, Kitchener.
Band competition—Governor-Generals Footguards Band, first; Royal Canadian Regimental Band, London, Captain M. Ryan, conductor, second.

Captain M. Ryan, conductor, second. second, Miss Grace Needham and Leon Adams of London. The last

two mentioned are also students of Mr. Morris.
It is understood that Miss Ruth Betzner of London is competing on Thursday next and that Miss Fitch-ett, a pupil of Miss Dorinda Abbott, will take part.

JAPANESE LABORERS

Celebrations Held in

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Special Wireless to London Advertiser
and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Tokio, May 1.—Scores have been
arrested and many persons hurt in clashes between Japanese laborers and the police, following a May day demonstration attended by more than ten thousand workers in Shiba Park.

Fiery speeches were made by several speakers at the park meeting, but no acts of violence occurred there. INDIANS IN MANITOBA DIE

any display of red flags.

FROM STRANGE MALADY Special to The Advertiser Winnipeg, May 1.—An Indian, who rrived here today from Wannipagow Indian Reserve, reports the death of five Indians within the past three days from a mysterious and malig-nant disease. The last victim died in agony from a strange swelling of the throat and tongue. This reserve is on Lake Winnipeg, 150 miles north of

REPORTS FIRST SEEDING.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Brandon, Man., May 1.—The first eports of wheat seeding in this dis-ict were received yesterday from the

Brandon Hills territory, and work on the land should be general by Wednesday if good weather prevails, with seeding general by the end of the

for at least ten days.

Lives of Troops of Occupation.

Associated Press Despatch.

Von Bohlen and Halbach, president it only the machinations of "movie of the Krupp works-here, was arrest- spirit of adventure and romanticism. and 31, when 14 Germans were killed and

be charged, with three other of the Krupp directors, with endangering newspaper men attempted to break the safety of the troops of occupa- the new, self-imposed silence of Mrs. tion in violation of the decree of General Degoutte, the French mili-

tary chief in the Ruhr. This decree provides for imprisonment for 10 years up to life at hard labor or execution by shooting.

CONSECRATE MGR. ROSS FIRST BISHOP OF GASPE

Associated Press Despatch. Rimouski, Quebec, May 1.-Fifty FRANCE DID NOT CHARGE prelates of the Catholic Church, of whom fifteen are archbishops and bishops, 40 canons, and 200 priests, attended the Rimouski Cathedral this morning, to participate in the ceremonies accompanying the consecration of Mgr. Ross as first bishop of Flooded lands will not be workable Gaspe. Mgr. Parent of Tilbury, Ont., represented Bishop Failon.

Romantic Youths Send Notes

Hidden in Oranges to the Alleged Murderess.

PLAN IS DISCOVERED

Police Believe Attempt Was Made by "Movie Mad" Film Lovers.

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to her guards and intended to dash the ruling. from the prison gates at 2 o'clock

in the morning.

The full plan was discovered by he director of police. He, however, Essen, May 1.—Dr. Gustave Krupp importance to the scheme, believing mad" film lovers perpetrated in ed today by the French military authorities in connection with the Carson, Mrs. R. M. Young "of Pough-lis cabinet the question of Alberta's his candidacy for the provincial his cabinet the question of Alberta's his candidacy for the provincial legislature as a Liberal-Labor nom-lise and Cuba."

A careful watch is being main-J. E. Browniee are leaving this week tained on the three prisoners, Mrs. for Ottawa, where they will again night. A group of Liberals and trade unionists have organized to support his candidacy for the provincial legislature as a Liberal-Labor nom-like arrival creen.

A problem in the efficient leader."

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A group of Liberals and trade

The conservative constraint of the conservative conservative constraint of the conservative constraint of the conservative conservative conservative conservative conservative conser authorities in connection with the shooting at the Krupp plant on March shooting at the Krupp plant on March 31, when 14 Germans were killed and capitalists. Since the discovery of the plot, prison attaches have been to be a promoter for the public domain the plant of the provincial state of the public domain the public dom

A group of Honduran picture and Carson, with a visit to the jail. They exhibited some American newspaper pictures of Clara Phillips to Carson, and pointed to the marked resemblance between the woman who murdered Mrs. Meadows with a hammer, in a fit of jealous passion, and Mrs. Caron. She looked at them carefully, but said nothing, when the newspapermen attempted to get the pictures back from her, she insisted that she be allowed to keep them and ttempted to destroy them

RENT FOR TRENCHES

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 1.—The French government did not charge rent for trenches in France used by British troops in the war, so Walter E. Guinness, war office undersecretary, stated in the House of Commons today in answer to a question on the matter the government party includes H. A. MacDonnell, director of colonization; R. S. Duncan, director of agriculture, representatives, and S. E. Patton, director of the motion picture bureau. On account of ice in the St. Lawrence Fliver, the port of arrival of the man to welcome the newcomers to their future homes.

Plan Action To Fight Supreme Court Decision on Liquor Question.

AT HALIFAX

Step Expected To Result in Reprisals From French Officials:

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, May 1 .- British steamship officials immediately moved for collective action against the decision of the United States supreme court barring liquor from foreign vessels with-

Plan Policy. While there was no indication that the companies would defy the ruling the meeting is expected to plan common policy for defending the rights of the British interests. Officlais of the Cunard Line said today that the idea of unloading liquor from their boats at the American three-mile limit, and then loading up again at the same point on their return rips, is impractical and just a bit

Floating Stores. Floating store ships could be sta-ioned outside the three-mile border, but it would cost such a sum of money that the scheme probably

would not prove profitable.

There is also revival of the talk of of Halifax and Canadian ports, Ships leaving New York for London could stop at Halifax and load their liquor. On the return trip they could leave there-in storage warehouses-all heir supply before touching the American border. This would result in a great delay

in the voyage, but some officials be-lieve it to be advisable. PLANNING REPRISALS.

man held here as Clara Phillips, Los
Angeles, murderess, has been discovered by police.

A group of romantic young men, real troubadors, offered their assistance to her in the attempt, communicating with her by notes sent to the jail in oranges.

The woman, held under the name of Mrs. Jesse Carson, offered mense.

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London, May 1.—Iron bars of English prisons are being hidden with bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the welland, Ont., May 1.—Three wasked faces and a levelled revolver greeted ex-Warden A. G. Wilson of walls are hung pictures of "Respectlish window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the decision of the bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the decision of the bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the decision of the bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the decision of the bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the decision of the bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the decision of the bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the decision of the bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the decision of the bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the greeted ex-Warden A. G. Wilson of walls are hung pictures of "Respect washed in accord with the decision of the bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the greeted ex-Warden A. G. Wilson of walls are hung pictures of "Respect washe" flowers decorate the cells. On the greeted ex-Warden A. G. Wilson of walls are hung pictures of "Respect washe" flowers decorate the cells. On the decision of the bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the gist window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the decision of the bright window curtains and cheery flowers decorate the cells. On the dec can ships for long delays in port on technicalities which may arise from

RESOURCES OF PROVINCE TO BE DISCUSSED IN HOUSE

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, May 1 .- Premier Her-

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, May 1 .- Leaving Toronto

last night, the special car "Ontario," going to St. John, N. B., to welcome

Back From Buffalo On Visit DONAHUE'S ENTRY Says He Likes London Best SOURCE OF

Rev. G. A. Leichliter Making Brief Visit to Friends in the City. TALKS OF HIS WORK

Says His Buffalo Church Not Filled Yet, But Will

Rev. G. A. Leichliter, of Buffalo, is spending a week in London, accompanied by Mrs. Lechliter. "Come back to stay?" queried The

Advertiser, when the former pastor of Adelaide Street Baptist Church was "Not this time.

"Isn't London a better place to live han Buffalo?" "Yes-ten times better."

"How's your empty church in Buf-"Not full yet." "Folks from your own American city say it can't be filled, because it's

much of a downtown proposi "That church will be filled." "Going to preach here on Sunday? "May.

"What about?" "Don't know." "Why didn't you come in time Monday for Rotary Club?" "Be here next Monday."

"See any old Londoners in your "Now and then; just enough nake me a little homesick.

"Going to your cottage at Grand Send this summer "Yes—greatest place on the map."
"Where are you staying?"
"With friends." "Any in particular?"
"Yes, I guess Oliver Keene will have to put us up the most." servatives, but among the Labor followers of Dr. H. A. Stevenson, Jen

Hide Iron Bars In British Jails

Curtains, Flowers and Pictures Used To Brighten Cells.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

TEMPERANCE PUBLICATION ATTACKS TRACK GAMBLING harrow back on Crown Hill (where

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, May 1.—The board of those pre-war gentlemen—the oblined emperance and prohibition and pub-ic morals of the Methodist Episcopal But J. M. Donahue, out in the m ic morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in its publication, assails what it calls "The menace of race track gambling," and declares that A. problem in the safe hands of It is charged that the jockey club

of New York City and the Canadian have no sins to answer for-no Racing Association are chiefly replanations to make. The rear ra privates in the Conservative

Immigrants From Hebrides

Canadian Press Despatch. Hon. Manning Doherty Expected To Be First To Greet New R, steamship Metagami, which is exthis morning. Headed by the Hon. Single men of agricultural experience. The welcoming party from the Onculture from the province of Ontario.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. New York, May 1 .- Arrived, Tusania, Glasgow.

report to the house. All the recom- mas tree. Quebec City to St. John, N. B. Three hundred immigrants are on the C. P. R. steamship Metagami, which is ex-Allowing this interesting sub -the Boys in training behind the l realize with a start that with the party of immigrants from the Hebrides, arrived here in Montreal this morning. Headed by the Hon.

Manning Debetty minister of agricultural experience. realize with a start that with two ceptions, no person has stepped The exceptions are: J. M. Donal anti-O. T. A. prospect, and "Eri Dennis, erstwhile leader of the le troop, and nomination possibil who says: "Leave it to G. Howa "Why can't G. Howard favor with a statement, so we will ke

WATERLOO CONSERVATIV DELAY THEIR CONVENTI

Special to The Advertiser. Preston, Ont., May 1.—The (servative party of South Wate from what could be learned morning, is pursuing a policy watchful wating in regard to the vincial election and will not cons the calling another convention some time. The claim is made t man can be produced if nece to carry the banner to victory. why the legislative committee off the convention at the ele hour last week could not be lead here and those who do know are reticent about it.

WILL PROBE NATIONALITY OF THE MARRIED WOL

Associated Press Despatch.
London, May 1.—The Hous
Commons last night adopted a lution establishing a joint pa
mentary committee to examine ish law in regard to the nation of married women, questions in ed in the possession of propert husband and wife of the same different nationalities, and the o tion of the laws of foreign co in the same connection. to ascertaining desirable alter the British law.

POPULAR PASTOR HERE. Rev. George A. Leichliter, formerig of Adelaide Street Baptist Church

MASKED BANDITS ROB

Former Welland County Official Covered With Revolver

While House Searched.

which were loaded on a truck and jail.
taken away. The Welland county
police are without a description of the bandits.

ALEXANDER R. MACDONALD TO RUN IN WEST OTTAWA

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 1.-Alexander R. Maconald, who has been a prominent bert Greenfield and Attorney-General Liberal and a trade unionist, will be a candidate in West Ottawa, accord-

Arrivals in Dominion.

Party Leaves to Welcome

MAKE MINOR CHANGES IN ONTARIO ELECTION ACT

Toronto, May 1 .- The select committee on elections of the legislature person of absolute authority that completed its work today and will is one of the presents on the Chr mendations of changes in the act are ers and his decisions are to go without discussion.

government party includes H. A. some time today and will go by the Liverpool, April 30.—Arrived, Cel- where we are at?" questioned m of the Blue Boys

of the Blue Boys. "We want know. We are keenly interested Southampton, April 30.—Arrived, Berengaria, New York. this if no one else is."

BILLS - BILLS - BILLS - SHE MUST THINK SHE \$322 FOR JUST ONE LITTLE STRAW MARRIED THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK -HAT - THE STRAW THAT BREAKS JLD! SHE'S LIKE AN ELECTRIC POWER SHE'S GIVING ME THE ROAD MAP ALL ANDIS BACK - \$170 FOR AND HOUSE - ALL SHE DOES IS CHARGE THINGS . RIGHT - TURN LEFT AT SCHOOL HOUSE . RIGHT AT CEMETERY - THEN STRAIGHT ON OVER THE HILL - OH WELL-THERE'S ONE CONSOLATION - WHEN WE SITS GOTTEN SO EVERY TIME SHE WALKS CABOOSE - WHEN I PAY SALL THOSE INTO A STORE THE BOSS HIRES A THROWING ME OUT IN THE STREET -COUPLE OF MEWICLERKS -GO OVER THE HILL SHELL BE THE BEST DRESSED WOMAN IN THE POOR HOUSE -

THE GUMPS-THE MERRY MONTH OF PAY