LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 11, 1922.

# FOR HIS PARTY

Makes It Clear That He Is Opposed to Anything Like Class Movement.

REFERS TO BRITISH LABOR

Winnipeg Gathering That There Are Dangers in Present Policy.

Winnipeg, Man. Nov. 11 .- "I would like to see a Progressive organization in every constituency and in every hamlet which would send delegates to a national convention, where the policies would be formulated," declared Hon. T. A. Crerar, in addressing last night the conference of Progressive members here on the subject

of party organization. It is stated in the official report of proceedings issued yesterday that ion that the Progressives "would be helieved in the principles for which they stood."

Finally a committee was appointed to report on plans for organization, truck cars). and the discussion will be continued today. There has been no discussion of leadership so far.

The caucus sat until midnight, and the press committee then prepared No and issued the following statement: The need for a national organization to co-ordinate the efforts of all persons in Canada who support the new national policy of the Progressive party in Canada was emphasized at yesterday afternoon's and evening session of the Federal Progres

sive members in conference here. A tentative plan for such an organ ization was outlined by Hon. T. A. Crerar and discussed at length. The meeting was generally of the opinion that a central body was necessary particularly as the Canadian council of agriculture, which formulated the platform of 1916, was not in politics and it was necessary that the plat form should be revised. Further more, missionary work in other parts of Canada was necessary, and other reasons were also advanced by various speakers why a national organization was desirable. The question of the breadth of the Progressive policy was also discussed, the general onition being that Progressive eral opinion being that Progressives would be willing to co-operate with all who believed in the principles for which they stood. Members quoted business and professional men who had served on their constituencies' committees in the last campaign and members whose concampaign, and members whose con stituencies were part urban and par rural described the methods of organization in their constituencies.

dtlhattvs.Stdo

Want National Organization There was some discussion as to who should take the initiative in bringing out proposals for a national organization, some members holding that the nitiative should come from the constituencies; others that the members themselves should show leadership and make recommendations, leaving it to the constituencies to pass on the sub-Prairie Provinces and Ontario the provincial political organizations still existed more or less.

The question of finances was also dealt with, and the necessity of a national fund for educational pur-A committee was appointed province, to take up the matter of a national progressive organization, and to the committee on Saturday morning.

Must Broaden Out.

Hon. T. A. Crerar speke with refer ence to the necessity for a broad outlook in public affairs. "No citizen, he said, "can take the view that h is concerned with the interests of any ne section or class, but must consid public questions from the broad view point of the interests of Canada as a Believing the Progressive policies to be in the interests of all Canada, it was their duty to consider how Progressive organizations could be extended throughout Canada. Mr. Crerar referred to the Labor party in Great Britain, which, he said,

when first organized, went much along but experience had shown this was no feasible, and they had abandoned the position, with the result that today the organization would be considered by tral committee had charge of the funds ontributed by the members, and if he got none of the funds for his cam-Mr. Crerar stated that he did executive and central fund did not the people.

Make It Representative

"I do believe that we 65 members of parliament should change the tims of poison plots, were exhumed policy, lay down new policies, and for examination yesterday on a crim- ing to resign in a body because Mayor so forth. Some one must take the inal court order, after chemists de initiative," he added. "I would like clared sufficient poison to kill sever-to see a Progressive organization in al persons had been found in two every constituency, and in every other bodies already exhumed hamlet, which would send delegates Three of the five bodies that policies would be formulated. Could husbands of Mrs. Tillie anything be more democratic than whose fourth husband, Jos. Klimek, that. We make a mistake when we say the evils of the past were due poison which he claims was admin-to party organization. They were not due to the party organization. They were due to the patronage sys-The source of campaign funds is also Mrs. Klimek. an matter for condemnation. We should compel the source of all campaign funds to be disclosed." A discussion on the formation of a central capture of a central capture of the source of all campaign funds to be disclosed." A discussion on the formation of a central capture of the source of all campaign funds to be disclosed. The capture of the source of all captures of the source of the tral organization followed, interest centering on the question of should take the initiative in the mat- ing of Klimek. Joseph Gardiner and G. C. Coote, declared DAUGHTER OF LORD WEDS that the matter was one entirely for constituency consideration, and that CLERK IN TOBACCO STORE in Alberta the elected members could

## CRERAR FAVORS MONOPLY OF BUSINESS BROADER VIEW FOR LONDON ST. RAILWAY NOT WANTED IN

Report Says No Other Local Transport System Can Be LIBERAL CAMP Allowed—Twenty-Eight Cars Should be Relegated to the Scrap Heap as Unfit for Service.

Adelaide to Oxford.

Thames.

Dundas-Wharncliffe-From Eleanor

Wharncliffe, Elmwood, Edward, Briscoe,

ington, High to Tecumseh and return. Colborne-Ottaway — From Victoria

along Colborne, Dundas, Wellington, York, Richmond, Horton, Wellington,

Rectory-From Dundas along Rectory

Short Dundas-From Eleanor along

Springbank-Dundas, along Welling-

ley, York, Ridout, Dundas to Welling-

change of routes provides for cross-

One Carrying Agency.

estimated requirements of the situa-

town service, as in large communities.

In his summary, Engineer Bunnel

1. The area of the city of London,

considerable number of years.

2. London's population is now approximately 61,500, and its develop-

ment along manufacturing and gen-eral commercial lines justifies the

prediction that the population in 1925

ill have reached at least 64,000.

north of Dundas street.

far as possible.

isfactory service

ways.

hould be furnished by one agency.

3. All transportation requirements

4. The only area of the city which

will require by 1925, but does not now enjoy street car service, is the

section adjacent to Quebec street and

5. The interval between cars, for a

6. The principle of through routing,

sound, and should be continued as

wav car will furnish the most reli-

able economical and altogether sat-

city's population lying south of the main line of the G. T. R. and the busi-

ness and industrial districts largely

gree. n short, this means elevated

tracks at railroad crossings or sub-

The Lay-Out of London.

many years. Its growth has been fairly constant. The present popula-

tion is spread over an area of 10.03

miles, while an additional 2,000 peo-

ole reside just outside its boundaries

commenced construction of buildings

on the west side of the river, which,

t is expected, will give impetus to

London being the chief distribut-

ing center for Southwestern Ontario,

and should be immediately replaced.

For Extra Pay.

Cobalt, Ont., Nov. 10.-Members of

the volunteer fire brigade are threaten-

Pipe has decreed that Chief Wilkes and

Staff are not to be paid extra for their

services at the fire which destroyed the

The mill was situated outside the

municipality, and when the company

paid the \$126 bill rendered, the mayor

men be struck off. The volunteers

thereupon notified his worship that he

custom, and that they would resign if

As a come-back the mayor says he

O'Brien mill on Labor Day.

he did not rescind his orders.

interfere with the relations be

and owing to the diversity of its

the growth in the north end.

2,000 by 1930.

Of late years, the increase has been nost rapid in the "annex" and in

Western University has

London has existed as a city for

satisfactory service should not

now adopted by the company,

York, Stanley, Beaconsfield, Wort-

Hamilton to Rectory and return.

Quebec—From Oxford along

Dundas to Ridout and return.

to Dundas and return.

nitted the following:

Findings-

along Dundas, Ridout, York,

SHOULD HAVE 72,000 PEOPLE IN 1930

The gist of the Bunnell appraisal is York, Thames, Horton, Ridout, Gar-ontained in the following findings field, Wortley, Briscoe, Edward, contained in the following findings and recommendations:

"The estimated cost of acquiring, ehabilitating and extending the lines of the London street railway in 1925, on the basis of these recommendations, is \$2,600,000 1. That the system be taken ove

and operated by the city at the ex piration of the franchise, March 8 1925, and that it be operated by civic commission.

2. That no local transportation Ottaway, Adelaide, Layard, Mamelon, system other than those provided by the city be allowed.

3. That 28 of the system's 6. members generally were of the opin- be retired from the service, as they to Hamilton road and return. are worn out and obsolete and that willing to co-operate with all who 30 of the remaining 35 be converted into safety cars, while the other 5 be retained for exclusive service on the Springbank line (being large, double-Need 37 Cars.

4. The following equipment should

Street Cars-Capacity. Ttl. Type. 15 One-man, safety..... 16 Two-man, safety..... 60 tion in 1925, when the company's 100 franchise expires, and in order to 50 100 clearly emphasize the facts he sub 6 Double-truck, trailer the Springbank service.

5. All track extensions or track to tally rehabilitated should be of paved in comparison with its population is large, and the growth will likely be in population other than in area, for

proximately 35 per cent.
7. That the question of freight ser vice be made the subject of further 8. That the fares be:

City lines—Adults, cash 5 cents (6 tickets for 25 cents); children, cash 3 cents (10 tickets for 25 Springbank-Adults, cash 10

cents—one way (4 tickets for 25 cents); children, cash 5 cents one way (8 tickets for 25 cents) 9. That the city assume the normal est of construction and maintenince of pavement for that portion of the roadway occupied by the rail general exceed 10 minutes. way's track allowance—the railway 6. The principle of throug o assume the additional cost of substructure for the use of the track.
Remove Tracks.

10. That upon the acquirement of he system, the following extensions be made: (a)-On Quebec street, from Dun

las to Oxford streets. (b)-Colborne street, from Dundas o Victoria streets. (c)-Wellington street, from Dundas to York streets. (d)—York street, from Wellington

mond streets (e)-Hamilton road, from St. Julen street to East street.

11. Track should be removed from the following streets: (a)-Cheapside street, from Richnond to William streets. (b)-William street, from Cheap-

side to Oxford streets. (c)-Central avenue, from Richmond street to Adelaide street. (d)-Askin street, Wortley road, and Elmwood avenue, from the Wharncliffe road to Ridout street. Nearly all this track is of light onstruction and badly worn. 12. Left-hand turns for vehicle raffic should be prohibited during usiness hours at the intersection of Dundas and Richmond streets.

13. That future bridges across the iver be of sufficient weight and width to carry street car lines in of the roadway. 14. That wherever possible loops be nstalled at the termini of lines in ieu of Y's, or cars with double-end

Re-Route All Cars. 15. Re-routing recommendations: Dundas—From G. T. R. along Dunas, Wharncliffe to Oxford and re-Richmond - Hamilton - From

Broughdale bridge along Richmond, Horton, Hamilton road to East street Adelaide-Ridout - From Oxford along Adelaide, Dundas, Wellington,

### THINK POISON PLOT IN CHICAGO DEATHS

Police Hold Woman for Murder After Exhumations of Husbands' Bodies.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-The bodies two men and a woman believed by the authorities to have been the vica national convention, where the been exhumed are those of former make a mistake when we is in a local hospital recovering from Mrs. ordered that \$17 earmarked for the paid that of a former husband of Nellie Sturner Kulik, said to be a which existed in both parties while the body of the women is that of Mrs. Rose Ghudzinski, a cousin of

murder and Mrs. Kuluk as an acces who sory in connection with the poison-

not be expected to pass on the subject. T. H. McConica, J. L. Brown, and other members held that the members themselves should express an opinion as a guide to the constituencies, and so the matter finally went to a committee to report Satsan to a committee to report Satsan to the matter finally went Alexan to the matter finally went to a committee to the committee to the

## DOUBLE DONKEY

Election in Britain Is Coming Down to the Last Stages of a Race.

WANT LIBERALS TO UNITE

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. Elmwood, Wharncliffe, Beaconsfield, Wortley, York, Wellington, Dundas

Special Cable To the Advertiser. London, Nov. 11. - Conservatives admit that a cold tide is running against them in the agricultural constituencies. Owing to the agricultural Ridout, Garfield, Horton, York, Ridout, Dundas to depression, farmers cannot pay their rents, and laborers are on starvation wages of twenty-five shillings per along Oxford, Richmond, Horton, Wel-

The Coalition government let down

the farmers by repealing the act, which guaranteed prices for wheat, and also let down the laborers by As the largest section of the late Coalition Conservatives is bearing the odium of the party failures, signs are daily becoming more clear that of all parties, the Liberals are gaining ing most ground. Conservative guns, which have hitherto been concentrated on Labor, now are being turned on the Liberals, regarded as rowing dangerous.
Liberal leaders were thought to be

return of a hundred members. Today Liberals predict confidently 150 successes. They are employing with In his summary, Engineer Bunnell deadly effect the argument against explains that his report is based upon the Tories that a few days ago they were wearing Coalition clothes. Lloyd George is tee'ing his way with the Independent Liberals, with a view to to-operation in the next parliament. It is clear that Georgian strategy is to co-operate with either Conservatives or Liberals, according to whoever has the most need of cc-opera tion, and is prepared to pay the

highest price.

Sounding Them Out.

National Liberal headquarters has sent questions to Independent Liberals. They first ask if they will cotake not to let differences between the terfere with co-operation; they will favor common action between Liberals and Progressive Con-servatives in the event of the election giving no party an effective ma-

One Liberal candidate replies to the first question that he will co-operate with Lloyd George in repealing the safeguarding of industries act. To ownd, and should be continued as ar as possible.

7. The use of electric street railvav car will furnish the most relible economical and altogether satstactory service.

8. With fully 40 per cent of the

Hamar Greenwood took on a sub-fight in Sunderland, but he is be-lieved to have made headway. Lloyd George and Winston Churchill have George and Winston Churchill have Delay in settling the troubles in the on the north, a satisfactory service cannot be obtained until these tracks are separated from the grade of in-tersecting streets. The same applies to the C. P. R., but in a lesser deency, returning two members; there are six candidates, two being Conservatives, two Labor, one Asquithan, and Greenwood himself, as a Naood. One of the Labor candidates, position clear, declaring that conditions Mr. Lawley, is blind, but is an exeptional orator. The Conservatives rofess strong confidence, but Sunceptional orator. erland is a town with eighteen of thirty-one thousand women voters.

#### ATTORNEY ATTACKS PLEA South London. During the present OF U.S. UNWRITTEN LAW

Attacks Defense in Los Angeles Hammer Slaying Trial—Asks Death Penalty.

business and manufacturing interests, it can reasonably be anticipated that the city will continue to main-tain a generally uniform. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 11.—Mrs. Clara Phillips, on trial charged with the "hammer murder" of Mrs. Al-Meadows, today faced a de-by Deputy District Attorney tain a generally uniform growth. Its berta should reach at least mand Burke that the jury give her a sen

tence of death.

The case will probably go to the Existing Transportation Conditions. (a) London street railway system.
(b) Twelve independent 'bus lines. jury late Tuesday or Wednesday it was said today, following opening of arguments late yesterday. Burke in a scathing denuciation of the de-The former is handling from 30,000 o 33,000 revenue passengers each day. Its trackage comprises 36.10 miles, including the Springbank line. fendant to the jury, under which Mrs. Phillips paled visibly, assailed the "Much of this track is of light, undefense plea of unwritten law as paved construction, is badly worn, "Un-American, un-christian, and fig-ment of diseased imagination." Murder will run riot if the name of our state is besmirched by the suc-

WITH BRAND NEW ONE

Windsor. Nov. 11.-Thomas Dunphy, 37 years old, of Detroit, known to the Windsor police as "the man of many alibis," offered a new one Friday when he was charged with being intoxicated. As usual, the alibi was sound and he

know, your honor, and it's hard for a veteran to pass up such an op-portunity to celebrate in the right way," Thomas pleaded in his Irish

#### does not "give a hang" for precedent merely as precedent, and that if the volunteers thought it their business to town and its employees, that was their

Bates succeeded in creating a very favorable impression in familiar works. "Her performance," the Times says "was fresh and sincere. She is genuinely musical in respect of touch and tone."

## Hon, T. A. Grerar Pays His Respects to Mr.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 11.—"I have seen Mr. Meighen's state-ment, and am not surprised at it," said Hon. T. A. Crerar today, com-menting on the Conservative leader's expression of opinion on the resignation of the Progressive leader.

"Indeed," continued Mr. Crerar, "I would have been surprised if the tenor of it had been any dif-

Mr. Meighen has never been able to show any fine apprecia-tion of the amenities of public life in this respect. In two of the most important matters before Parliament last session, the bud-get and the reference to a committee of the Crow's Nest Pass rates agreement, I opposed the government, and, of course, Mr. Meighen knows it. His statement party capital for himself at the expense of the Progressives, nothing more and nothing less."

London Papers Are Fearful, excessively optimistic a week ago, when Donald MacLean predicted the ments-Urge French Help.

> London, Nov. 11-The situation at Constantinople, with the Turkish Nationalists wanting the allies to leave and the allies just as determined to sit tight, is still very critical, all the morning papers agree but none of them furnish any definite news to justify their view.

Even the government itself is declared in some quarters to be largely in the dark owing to the difficulty of communicating with the Near East as a result of the cutting of the cable operate with the followers of Lloyd line near Chanak by the Turks. Even George in all Liberal measures and policies; second, if they will under-

Absolutely nothing can be learned regarding the present attitude of the if Angora government and it is equally unknown whether the allied sioners have carried out their threat to establish martial law in Constantinople. The departure for Lausann of the Turkish Nationalist foreign minister Ismet Pasha has attracted a great deal of attention here and in some quarters his unexpected start the second question, that he disfavors the latest allied note, is regarded with suspicion.

The diplomatic expert of the Daily Telegraph presumes that "Ismet will not endeavor to emulate at Adrianople, Rafet's tactics at Constantinople

ing regarding the Franco-British relations. The Times says these relations are being severely tested. Editorial tional Liberal. Thus the other five it makes a very emphatic appeal for candidates are all against Green-Premier Poincare to make France's

do not yet exist which would justify their representatives in attending the Lausanne conference. "The British government knows that theories the Near Eastern position today is as perilous as war," the Times declares. Even in the terms of the Mudania armistice, which brought the conflict etween the Entente and Turkey to an is prepared to stand with Britain, and in case of need, act with her. French failure to stand by Great Britain in word and deed at Constantinople might

be the signal for a disaster of im-measurable dimensions. "There may yet be time to avert it, but the sands are running out. Swift and complete accord between London and Paris alone can preclude it, or, should the worst befall, keep it within manageable limits."

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, Nov. 11.—The Near Eastern situation is deadlocked, while the Turkish Nationalists continue their defiance of the Allies today, accord-

ing to advices here.

The Angora government rejected the plan negotiated between Refet Pasha, Turkish commander, and the Allied high commissioners to coniliate Allied occupation of Constanti nople and taking over the civil ad-ministration by the Kemalists. The Echo de Paris says it learned that in a dispatch from Constantinople the Agence Radio declared the situation urther complicated by the refusal of he Sultan to obey the Angora govrnment's command to resign.

The Sultan still considers himsel hief of 80 million Mussulmen, his

### these dispatches. GRIM DEATH GUARDS STORE IN LEXINGTON

Three Times Burglars Steal and Each Time They Died.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 11.-Burglars and thugs are giving the store of Joseph Rosenberg a wide berth. Three times in the past seven years the store has been held up and robbed. In each instance the guilty parties were overtaken within a few days.

The most recent robbery occur-

red a few weeks ago. Two negroes broke in and stole merchandise. Rosenberg expressed the wish that robbers should meet a speedy mangled bodies of two negroes were London, Nov. 11.—(Canadian Press cable).—Musical critics here accord from the city. Each negro had part

> berg's store was entered for the second time. The same night a negro was found dead—with neck broken. In his possession goods stolen from Rosenberg.

## DISDAIN M'MASTER AS PROGRESSIVE CHIEFTAIN FOR LEAD

Party Also Rejects Hoey, Shaw, and McConica Possible Leaders—Claims Member for Broome Too Moral, and Hoey, Preacher.

CHOOSE SUCCESSOR IN CONVENTION

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 11.-Similies about the Progressive party being adrift on the sea of politics "Tom" Crerar, are now in order. His resignation, tabbed as final and absolute, have been placed with the 65 members of the Canadian House of Commons, who followed his

leadership through session of the debates on Parliament Hill, and not without appreciable results for the The resignation was delivered behind closed doors at the Fort Garry Hotel. Not only were the doors closed, closed and minute precautions taken to prevent use of de-tectophones, but a barrier of chairs crossed the hall leading to the door prevent the most primitive of dictaphone from being used, the ear, when applied to a keyhole. Crerar

had one experience of being snooped upon while in an Ottawa hotel and being in the home town of the snooper, he took extra precautions.

This barrier of chairs was guarded by a captain of bell hops, who greeted approaches with a string of port regulation look simple. In any event the resignation was

sented, and there is nothing left for the Progressives to do but to accept it.

Press Barred. Even though no representatives of the press was admitted, some very authoritative information about the discussion that followed come forth. The discussion that followed deals with the elimination of probable successors. One of the first names mentioned was that of Andrew McMaster, M. P. Broome. His fate was sealed by the speech, brief, terse and to the oint of a Saskatchewan member The gist of his argument ran something like this: "If the Pro-

gressives ever hope to become orce as a national party they want a politician as well as a leader. McMaster is a good man—too good -he measures everything on its moral worth, and would make Canada the most blatantly moral country in the world. That is all very well in theory, but it won't do in

Master. There is only one way to play the game of politics, and that is to do it politically stratagetically, and Andrew will not do. He is too highly moral.' Some person with a Saskatchewan

angent of thought suggested Thomas conception of it. Henry McConica of Battleford. Then there was a storm. "Why not name Turn Down Shaw.

It was learned, too, that Mr. Mcconsiderable experi-Conica has had considerable experi-ence in United States politics. Captain Joseph Shaw of Calgary, was mentioned, but there is small chance of his becoming the leader. Objections were varied, ranging from "He with: astors.

In all probability a national conalled and the leader selected there elled at the leader from the Progressive's on the one side and from the members of the United Grain Growers on the other. This latter has been all the more acute as this is the first year in which that organization has failed to show a profit

greatest part of this was absorbed tremendous opportunities for by secretarial salaries, the Progresby secretarial salaries, the Progres-the political thought of the Dominion sives making no appropriation to pay in the years to come."

#### tions may be charged to experience and written off the books, a new start made upon a course not of negation but of positive action. There are bigger things in the Progressive movement than to say 'We will not oppose.' Party Must Fight.

"It must become again a fighting

the salary of his private secretary. Thomas Whaling.

In Safe Haven.

Political futures are problematical and Mr. Crerar figured the presidency

strongly drawn of late, owing to the

death of his younger daughter.

A sample of the criticism levelled at Mr. Crerar appears in Friday's is-

sue of the Tribune, which paper is regarded in some quarters as speak-

ing for the disgruntled faction of the

Crerar but it has gained in the losing.

It is free now to end the course of aimless drifting, setting itself a real

objective, work with wisdom and vigor

oward it.
"What has passed since the last elec-

force, which, under the leadership of Mr. Crerar it ceased to be at last election day.
"Mr. Crerar tenders many reasons
"Mr. crerar tenders many reasons for resigning. It is quite possible that he does not even know the real reason, which is that he could hardly fail to be uncomfortable in a position in which he was decidedly out of harmony with the movement he was assuming to lead. He is a man of sound personal qualities and business capacity,

the school of the early seventies, with which the Progressive movement has as little spiritual conection as it has tuted valuable contributions to any "In his valedictory address he strikes out blindly at his discomfort, without ever realizing the underlying causes His resignation of the leadership the Progressive movement no whit the worse, and, indeed, renders possible its resuscitation, because he ates the belief here that even had did not realize the origin of the dis- "business reasons" not existed he comfort he felt in the leadership. Mr. Crerar tried even in his letter of resignation to shape the Progressive move

ment nearer his heart's desire. "If it had or could have taken the course Mr. Crerar advised it to take, there would have been no occasion for the resignation, and for that matter there would shortly be no Progressive movement at all, for the letter breathes the essence of Liberal politics as and directed by the government of the The Progressive many times bigger than Mr. Crerar's

"The hope today is that the Progressive members of parliament, gathered Wood, now of Alberta but formerly of here in caucus, will express something both given him strong personal support, the former by visiting the constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency and be done with it.

Delay in settling the troubles in the Missouri, and be done with it. Modition of its bigness in their deliberations and actions, above all else the objective of the gave loyal service to the Union derland is a double-barreled constituency. The former by visiting the constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency. The former by visiting the constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency, the latter by letter. Sunderland is a double-barreled constituency and the movement is actions, above all else the objective of the movement is actions. The movement is action to the movement is action to the movement in the movement in the movement is actions. The movement is action to the movement is action to the movement in the

"Before the elections it was a force moving definitely in the direction pointed to by the sentiment of the people. Since the election it has been floating aimlessly as a chip on the political stream.

Has Passive Mind.

"It has ceased to fight; it is content is a radical and has acquired all his with a pasisble attitude. 'We will not theories from his fellow Calgary try to initiate, and we will not oppose.' member, Irvine. Also, Shaw is a might have been its slogan. It needs a and Te lawyer and never will do." R. A. new platform, a platform expressing Hoey of Springfield was dismissed and developing the underlying principonald. of Springfield was dismissed and developing the underlying and up ples of the movement, not one made up ples of the exigencies of the moment. If vention of the Progressives will be the tariff it would be better than the called and the leader selected there. Politics, criticism and personal finances were responsible for Crerar's resignation. Criticism has been levelant the Progressian and end of the P condition under Mr. Crerar's leadership, existence. It requires a platform vig-orously alive and truly progressive. platform and a leader-the precedence is the order of importance too-must be the work of the Progressive members in their deliberations to Politics has been a costly venture for him as he has received only the sessional indemnity of \$4,000, and the movement is to prove equal to its

"TIGER" PREFERS

SEAT WITH DRIVER

Warrior of France Starts Out

in Drizzle on His Speaking

Trip to America.

Special to the Advertiser.

mering of dawn was visible through

a drizzling rain, Georges Clemenceau.

garbed as if for a night visit to the

trenches in war time, sallied out from

tered an automobile for the drive to

what the result will be, but I'm full of confidence," the old warrior said.

as he posed for a throng of photo-

graphers, striving for a view of him

saving "au revoir" to France, as he

starts on his American speaking tour.

limousine, while Clemenceau climbed

up beside the chaffeur on the front

"It's in adventure. I don't know

Paris, Nov. 11 .- The "Tiger" fared

## NO EASY M

Crerar Grew Up gressive Movemen Him Since the

WELL LIKED AT

Men of All Parties He Regret That He Has

> Politics. Special to The Advertiser

Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- Although me months past the early resi was regarded in political circles Progressives.
"The Progressive party has lost the services of its leader, Hon. T. A. highly probable and during the pa week or so as practically certain t actual announcement of his practical ceived at Ottawa-where men had ome to know and like him-with omething of a shock and with no lit tle regret, even among men of a party other than that to which he had given adherence and of which he

was practically the father. The further intimation that h would resign his seat in Marquette and thus sever his political conne tion entirely created surprise, an further, regret, for although Mr. Crerar's political career dates only from the fall of 1917, and although he could never be regarded as an aggressive member of Parliament, he was, during his brief tenure, a very potent factor in Canadian politics. in political thought he is a Liberal of and a member whose utterances while not frequent, always consti-

debate in which he participated. Not All Business Reasons.

"Business reasons," compelled Mr. Crerar to resign. A perusal of his letter of resignating, however, crewould have retired any way.

A decentralized party, which does not believe in organization, and certain of whose members subscribe to the belief that a member of Parlia-Canadian people, but a delegate of the class which elected him, is a hard party to lead.

Mr. Crerar's leadership was a cess of interesting evolution. as the representative of a party still ation had ceased to obtain, took a seat on the "cross benches" in the old museum. Round him gradually there gathered a small group of from the other parties whose num-(and first) Progressive victors i the federal by-elections of Victoria Glengarry, North Ontario, Assinibola and Temiskaming, Messrs, Caldwell,

Kennedy, Halbert, Gould and Mac Where Name Came From. Prominent among the "Across the

benchers" were Clark of Red Deer. Wright of Battleford, Johnston of Mountain, Thompson Last Qu'Appelle, and others. The name, "Progressives," was first applied to this group by Clark of Red Deer, and Mr. Crerar was, by common "These three, then, an objective, a sent regarded a leader. When later the movement had progressed in the country, and the party became a realized factor in Canadian politics his leadership was formally con ceded by the organizations, and he agreed to take the position for a limited period. After the last election he marshaled behind him 65 mem pers, but declined to assume the role of official opposition leader, or accept the salary attaching thereto. His leadership has been fraught with difficulties of a peculiar nature, Impatience of party discipline or restraint is naturally a marked charac eristic of a party which was formed (paradoxical as it may seem) pposition to partyism. Moderates and extremists make up the Progress sive forces in the Commons, and the great majority were, upon entering the present Parliament, absolutely lacking in parliamentary experience Some came intent upon bludgeoning their way toward reform, and these were hard to handle. It was the task forth today on his conquest of Ameri- of Mr. Crerar to hold the more pugca. Just as the first faint glim- nacious in check, and to teach that more could be gained by reasonable compromise than by uncompromising

importunings. A Hard Place To Fill. He never really led in the sense

to which the word applies to the leadership of such men as Laurier or the bulk of his followers were not His successor will have the same trouble without possessing the same experience.

To his former followers, Mr. Crerar "They're crazy, these photograph-ers," Clemenceau muttered, as the his hands, he takes this first opportunity to warn Messrs. Morrison and Wood that their doctrines of class consciousness and those who follow them will get nowhere. He has advised against the demand for immediate abolition of "Aren't you afraid of the cold tariffs, and has declared that politempt on his life, Sir William received many threatening letters. He was carefully guarded whenever he snapped, "Bah, the breeze doesn't life wisdom of such a principle.

treasury benches of the King govern-The reason advanced by him for re-

As the delegation was speeding to own sake anyway, and his present headquarters. The assistant commis- the coast in the comfortable express retirement is likely to be permanent developments. diately became suspicious. He hand- ing ov the wet highways on his may be looked for following his resigned it over to a detective for analysis 150-mile drive, the wet breeze whistl- nation and realignments may be forced through the difficulties facing his successor.

## SET RED CROSS SUNDAY IN U. S.

#### COBALT FIREMEN cess of such defense," he said. THREATEN TO QUIT ALIBI KING GETS AWAY Volunteer Department Sup-

ports Chief in Demand Special to London Advertiser.

was acquitted.
"It's close to Armistice Day, you Fireman Webster of the permanent

"Get back to Detroit, I'll give you another chance," decided the court, and Thomas bowed his way out of court through a lane of smiling of-A month ago the "alibi king" was charged with a similar offence, but he saved himself some money by reminding the court that it was the

anniversary of his wedding. was interfering with an established CREATES IMPRESSION

tyle," the Telegraph says. The Times states that Miss Mona

IN MUSICAL NEW YORK

business to favorable notice to the initial recital of Miss Mona Bates, pianist of Tortwas their onto and New York city. The Daily Telegraph speaks of her touch of peculiar delicacy. "She is capable of second yielding her hearers greater enjoyment, perhaps, than is sometimes derived from pianists possessed of more dazzling technique and brilliant

of the loot from the Rosenberg Just before that robbery, Rosen-

Seven years ago a negro entered he Rosenberg store and held up the Rosenberg store and held up the proprietor at the point of a re-volver. Rosenberg fought him and got the gun. The negro backed in-to the street, and in the chase that followed, in which the Lexington police and detective took part, the negro was killed.

### **CARRYING POISON** TO SCOTLAND YARD

London Amazed at Plot Which Aimed To Kill Head of London Police. London, Nov. 11.-Stricken by a

poison plot, which extended into the

sacred precincts of Scotland Yard itself, Sir Wm. Horwood, commissioner of the London police, is in the shadow of death today. A bulletin issued from his bedside said that Sir William had passed a his home, in Rue Franklin, and engood night, but that his condition was tered an automobile for the drive to still critical as a result of having eaten poisoned candy, which was smuggled into his office in the group of buildings which house the leaders

of Britain's world-famed secret serrice, the citadel of those who war on crime and criminals. The police commissioner is suffering from arsenic poisoning. Apprehen-sion of the person who sent him the leadly candy is hampered by the fact that his secretary, who also sampled flashlights boomed. Three friends the sweets, found they had an unentered the warm interior of the leasant taste and threw out what re-

The poisoning has created a sensa- seat, exposed to the chill of the early In- morning wind and the penetrating Britain. tion throughout all vestigation developed that during the drizzle period immediately preceding the atleft Scotland Yard. It was known, worry me like the stuffy atmosphere of course, that he had many bitter inside. I'll reach Havre better this enemies in the underworld, but that way."

treasury benches of the King governthey should attempt to assassinate

A delegation of friends, headed by they should attempt to assassinate him in his office, surrounded by the Andre Tardieu, went to Havre on the pick of the empire's secret service boat train to see Clemenceau off, tirement renders such a possibility agents, seemed preposterous.

They carried Clemenceau's baggage.

Two weeks ago, a box of chocolates He travels light. was delivered at the commissioner's sioner opened the box, and imme- train, the aged ex-premier was tear- Important and investigation, but so far this in- ing past his ears, sitting up beside quiry has been without result. the driver. quiry has been without result.