KING AND MEIGHEN ENTER W. ONTARIO

'All Constituencies Get Opportunity For Airing of Policies.

With the candidates all named and the return of the political leaders from the western provinces, Ontario once again becomes the main center of interest in the federal election campaign. Quebec is not having the leaders just now, as Mr. Meighen has not been invited, and that province touring Ontario. There is hardly a

didate in the field.

Mr. Meighen is going into South Wellington, South Oxford and Haldimand, from which reports for a week ve been that the Conservatives are fighting a losing battle. It is hoped by the Conservatives that he will bolster up the party. Judging from the itinerary of the leaders and the local politicians as advertised throughout the country, Ontario people will have ample opportunity. ere candidates are being supported by Labor, however, are receiving considerable assistance from the cities, where many of the

Several women are touring the province in the interests of the Liberals or the Conservatives, and are meeting with good receptions everywhere. This election is receiving more attention from women than any in the past.
Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King.

premier of Canada, is being followed in Western Ontario by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader Mr. Meighen will address more meet ings in the western part of the province than Mr. King. The premier speaks in Strathroy, London and Brantford. Next week Mr. Meighen speaks at Tillsonburg and Wood-stock on Oct. 20. Next day he goes to his old home town of St. Marys in South Perth for an afternoon meeting and to Stratford at night. On Thursday, Oct. 22, he goes to Niagara Falls for an afternoon meet ing and to Dunnville in the evening for a meeting of Haldimand county electors. Friday of the same week he will speak at Guelph in the in-terests of Hon. Hugh Cuthrie, the Conservative candidate there.

Senator Gideon Robertson, former minister of labor, is also to address a series of meetings in Western On-He speaks in London on Oct. 20 with Miss Constance Boulton of Toronto and the candidate, Frank White. On Oct. 21 Senator Robertson speaks at Wallaceburg, and on Oct. 22 at Windsor. Miss Boulton is speaking Thursday of this week at Thomas, and at Ridgetown and

HOSPITAL ADMITS **367 PATIENTS IN SEPT**

Victoria Institutions Have 20 Births and 20 Deaths During Month.

Victoria hospital, including the

\$14,411.84, as compared with \$13,-230.53 in September, 1924. Some 571 patients received treat-ment in the out-patient department.

VICTIM OF GAS FUMES SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Mrs. George Livermore, 87 3-4 Dundas street, who has been critically ill as result of gas poisoning, was much better this morning, according to Dr. E. Spence, who is attending her, and s well on the way to recovery. Mrs. Livermore was overcome by

gas fumes from a bathroom heater on Sunday afternoon, and when discovered by her husband later in the day was removed to Victoria hospital in a precarious condition.

FORMER CANADIAN DOCTOR SUCCUMBS IN NEBRASKA

Word was received here this morn- | particular." word was received here this morning that Dr. James C. Hay, well-known in this city, had passed away in Laurel, Nebraska. Dr. Hay was born in Lindsay, Ont., and received his degree in medicine at the United Mark Hyman said: "Then we have the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous and constructive statesman. He has degree in medicine at the United Mark Hyman said: "Then we have deal assisting rector of St. Paul's cathedral in a position no other pleasant cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tokens. The surviverence of the continuing his talk on the leaders, at 2:30 by the Rev. G. O. Lightbourn assisting rector of St. Paul's cathedral in the continuing his talk on the leaders, at 2:30 by the Rev. G. O. Lightbourn assisting rector of St. Paul's cathedral in the continuing his talk on the leaders, at 2:30 by the Rev. G. O. Lightbourn assisting rector of St. Paul's cathedral in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other pleasant cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tokens. The surviverence of the continuing his talk on the leaders, at 2:30 by the Rev. G. O. Lightbourn assisting rector of St. Paul's cathedral in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. King, a vigorous deal in a position no other plant in the Right Hon. Mr. Ki versity of Toronto. Later he married Miss Sybil Thacker, a member of the teaching staff of Victoria public school here. Besides his widow, he leaves two children. The funeral was held in Laurel this afternoon.





MEIGHEN WOULD END UNITY DECLARES HON. C. S. HYMAN

Champions Mr. Little in Stirring Address To London Liberals.

TALK TARIFF

Protection a Great Argument Because Nobody Understands It."

Liberal workers in London gathered to the number of 400 in Hyman hail comes in for a share of Mr. King's last night to hear messages from the time later in the campaign. Sev- Liberal candidate, E. S. Little, and eral cabinet ministers and some of the Hon. Charles S. Hyman, as well Mr. Meighen's lieutenants are also as completing the organization for the campaign. It was the first appearance candidate who has not arranged of Mr. Little at a public campaign meetings ahead for practically every meeting, as he was not present at night until election day. Registra- the convention which chose him as tion in the cities ceases tomorrow, candidate. He was given a and the voters' lists will be complete, tremendous reception, as was the although in the country, under cer- veteran, Mr. Hyman. The meeting tain regulations, voters will be able showed that the great enthusiasm to get on the lists up to the polling of the Liberal convention was not There are no acclamations in West- momentary flash. Workers were ern Ontario, the North Waterloo present from every division, and Conservatives yielding to pressure at Major W. H. Kippen, the chairman, the last moment and placing a can- had not to ask any second time for volunteers for work which the party desires done. Men and women showed a readiness to do anything they were asked.

throughout the country, Ontario people will have ample opportunity to hear all sides of public questions before election day. The Progressives are receiving little speaking assistance outside the ranks of their own ridings. The U. F. O. officials are taking no part in the campaign, and so far there are no indications that any of the western leaders will leave the prairie provinces. Ridings where candidates are being supportuse the vernacular, will put it across on election day. We must bear in mind that it can be done and will be

"If I had consulted selfish motives defeated, there had been few change I would not have allowed my name to go before the convention, but I feel that I belong to the Liberal party to do with as they see fit. But the candidate cannot win alone. His supporters must do it. In this election we don't need to be afraid to go into my house in the city, not even the will cure anything-even bodily houses of our opponents, because we have all the arguments on our side. Even the leader of the opposiion is one of our assets. The whois argument on the Tory side is the bogey of tariff. If manufacturers like Mr. Hyman and Mr. Lawson can get behind the Liberals in this camaign I am sure then no one need ave any fear. No manufacturer seeds to fear if he has brains enough o run his business without pap."

Costs Are Reduced.

Mr. Little pointed out that the protective tariff was introduced by

spirit were manifest toward the present cardidate and the same hard work done as had been done for him he had no doubt as to the result on Oct. 29. He reminded his audience that Liberals worked so hard for him in some campaigns they went home late to be locked out, and had

one late to be locked out, and had no sleep on the clotheslines.

"We have the best side of the argument, as Mr. Little states," coninued Mr. Hyman, urging that cannassers should work hard, as they ask a good record to tell the people. All three candidates, he said, were all three candidates, he said, were to sleep on the clotheslines.
"We have the best side of the argument, as Mr. Little states," continued Mr. Hyman, urging that canvassers should work hard, as they had a good record to tell the people. September, as compared with 398 for September, 1924. Three hundred and thirty-six were discharged, compared with 306 in 1924.

The stork ran tie with the grim reaper at the hospital, there being 20 births and 20 deaths during the month.

Total receipts for the month. that if elected it will not be many years before he has made his mark in the house."

that I know something about I, the solution of the were going to take, many seats they were going to take, and pointed out that the Liberals had gained in the by-elections in the

Gloomy Mr. Meighen.

Mr. Hyman also spoke of the three eaders, declaring that there were Progressives with which the Liberals could not agree. "But Mr. Meighen is the gloomiest man I think who was ever in existence. Shalespeare's gloomy Dane was a bright, shining character beside him. I do not object to him being gloomy if it makes him feel better, but I do object to him defaming Canada and the Canadiar. position. Canada should be in his ers. thought, not in his defamation. The latter is to gain political power. Has Mr. Meighen ever had a good word for the Canadian National Railways?

The Nationals ought to be out of politics and they have been. It was the Conservatives who purchased the railways which now go to make up the Nationals. Mr. Meighen should put his shoulder to the wheel and help the National railways in every particular."

Continuing his talk on the leaders, Continuing his talk on the leaders, Mr. Hyman said: "Then we have he Conservatives who purchased the

gree in medicine at the Uni-of Toronto. Later he married premier was ever put in before. He was in power four years with a majority of one. He could bring down no policy without considering those who did not agree with him in his policies. The Tories hate King because he pulled through. He wouldn't play their game, so that they could get into power. Even if he had done nothing else but place the National ailways where he did he would have done a great deal. The petty charges against the National railways have allen flat." The railways would be-

The regular meeting of the girls' auxiliary of St. James' Anglican church was held last night, with the ome a splendid asset to Canada, Mr. Hyman stated.

Mr. Hyman contended that there was a straight line of difference be
church was held last night, with the president, Miss Oliver, presiding. The evening was spent in quilting a quilt if he would leave liquor alone," Chief Mr. Hyman contended that there was a straight line of difference between the Liberal and Conservative tariff policies. There was no ground for possible doubt between them.

The president, Miss Oliver, presiding. The termed by the court. "A good worker if he would leave liquor alone," Chief imposed a heavy fine of \$200 with the role of a homager, subserviently for possible doubt between them.



HON. CHARLES HYMAN.

who delivered a vigorous address in support of E. S. Little, Liberal can

'The Liberals know that it is

necessary to have revenue. It has always been considered that the way to raise money is by the tariff, un-less it it is carried to excess. Therefore

we have the Liberal policy of tariff for revenue. With it, necessarily goes some protection, but the protective feature is secondary. The revenue,

by careful work, can be made quit

Tariff Never Changed.

such prosperity as during the years which followed, although Charles

Tupper denounced the tariff then is even more vehement terms than Mr

Meighen is now using. In 1911 the

"They maintained that tariff them-selves for years, and now they find something terrible in it," he con-

tinued. "Protection is a great argu-

ment, because nobody understance it, not even the man making the ar-gument. According to the Tories is

Mr. Hyman showed where protec

on, if carried to the heights advo-

was not so bad. But most manufac-turers today used other manufac-

paid those profits? The consumer paid them, and yet Sir Henry does

in the treasury. That is a wonderful

Hasty Predictions.

MRS. M. A. SMITH BURIED

FROM FAMILY RESIDENCE

The funeral of Mrs. Matilda A

Smith, widow of William John Smith,

dral. Interment was made in Mount

Pleasant cemetery. There were many

ing family are two daughters and two sons, Mrs. W. W. Clark, Holly

wood. Cal.: Mrs. Edward Baker of

this city; Joseph W. Walkerville, and Jack F. of Cleveland, Ohio, all the

family being present for the funeral.

The pallbearers were Neil McGill, Richard Booth, Marble F. Martin, John Gillean, Alfred Hocken and

ST. JAMES' GIRLS.

Robert Carruthers.

Mr. Hyman dealt with the predic-

scheme.

Tories came in power still condemnin

In 1896, thuch care had been given

otective.

didate, in Hyman hall last night.

New Ridout Street Bridge Is Deemed Absolute Necessity by Members.

The session of No. 1 committee of the city council tonight promises action on a number of questions that may or may not go to the people for final decision at the December municipal elections.

The majority of the council members, as well as the committee, feel that too many money bylaws subof them. A new Ridout street bridge s deemed an absolute necessity and members feel that it would be a lames N was turned down.

The Victoria home needs more room and will approach the commit-tee tonight asking that a bylaw go ossiply \$75,000.

all passed it would mean an expenditure of \$365,000 not counting the mayor's bylaw regarding the payment of L, & P. S, deficits.

A pension scheme for city ball.

ployees will also be considered at the committee gathering, as will a stock arena for the Western Fair, the extension of fire hydrants in the city, and that perennial question of the payment of some \$800 to the hydroetric commission for their valuation of the L. S. R. will come up and will likely be filed as it has been in

the tariff by Mr. Fielding, who was the cleverest minister of finance Canada ever had. Canada never had COI RERT PLEADS FOR TARIFF BOARD CEMETERY WORK it, but they never changed it during the time they were in power. Since 1921, when the Conservatives were

Labor Candidate Appeals to Workers at Freight Sheds.

A permanent tariff commission as the only sane plan of dealing with the protective trade issue in Canada was urged by John Colhert, Labo cated by the Conservatives, would candidate in this riding, in a talk ruin the manufacturers. He pointed out that protection to the man the employees of the C. N. R. freight sheds at noon today. J. F. Thompmanufacturing from the raw article son also addressed the workers.

"I have been accused of having tured products in their products, and missing plank in my platform, nameif there was a heavy protective duty in each case, where would the thing ly the tariff question." Mr. Colbert end? He pointed out that after the declared. "Well, we never intended to have the tariff as a plank in the

Previous Attendance Record Is Expected To Be Broken

Marking the end of the rura! school fair season in Middlesex is the not say he would give them back to the consumer. No, he would let them make them, and then put them weather prevailing it is believed that all previous attendance records will be broken. This year has seen greatly increased attendance at all such fairs held in the county.

had gained in the by-elections in the last four years, and that these must be the only things upon which the feelings of the people could be judged, as it was the only time they had spoken. "Yet they haven't the face to claim a majority. They claim only 117, so it looks hopeless." He concluded with an appeal for every voter to support Mr. Little.

Major Kippen expressed thanks for the wenderful everysed to the the suit of Johnston versus of the wenderful everysed thanks for the wenderful everysed thanks for the wenderful everysed thanks for the wenderful everysed the suit of Johnston versus of the wenderful everysed thanks for the wenderful everysed the suit of Johnston versus of the wenderful everysed the suit of Johnston versus of the wenderful everysed the suit of Johnston versus of the wenderful everysed the suit of Johnston versus of the wenderful everysed the suit of Johnston versus of the point of the credit for their success goes to them.

SUES FOR BOARD BILL.

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SUES FOR BOARD BILL.

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Guitari Grigg. The plaintiff is suing for \$95, the good work accomplished by the which he claims is due on a board Salvationists. the wenderful support he was getting, and went over some matters of organization in detail with the work-

TONIGHT'S SESSION | RURAL DISTRICTS PROMISES ACTION **ARE WARMING UP**

Campaign Meetings Are Being Held in All Parts of Western Ontario.

Every hamlet and country corner in Western Ontario is scheduled for some kind of a political meeting between now and Oct. 29. The rural talk of the politician is heard on the things are busy in the camps of all three parties contesting these conmitted would mean the defeat of all stituencies. The same is true of all the ridings from Lake Erie to Geor-

James Malcolm, the Liberal candi-Tatastrophe if this bylaw calling for a new structure at a cost of \$65,000 date in North Bruce, has arranged a series of meetings. Tonight meetings are being held at Allenford and Burgoyne. Port Elgin will have a Libto the people for a substantial grant, eral rally tomorrow night. Wiarton and twelfth of Bruce will hear the Victoria hospital trustees want \$225,000 for a new nurses' home of 130 rooms. Springbank dam advocates want \$100,000 for a new dam. If all these questions went to the other Bruce county dates are: Armow and Underwood, Oct. 20; Tara

In East Middlesex, A. K. Hodgins, the Conservative, will hold meetings as follows: Tomorrow night, Lucan: Friday. Harrietsville, where Mr. White of London will be a speaker; Monday in the city annex in a place to be decided. A meeting will also be held at Thorndale next week.

In West Middlesex, A. K. Hodgins, his hold on Quebec. He regained British Columbia, Manitoba, Sastathewan, Nova Scotia, New Bruns-wick and Prince Edward Island. What credit it is to the intelligence of our Ontario farmer that he voted as he did and thus gave us the necessary time to complete our organiza-In West Middlesex, Tom Elliott, Conservative, opens his campaign at Komoka tonight. On Oct. 20, Mr. Elliott will have a meeting at Newbury, and on the following evening at Ailsa Craig. Thursday evening of next week, Hon. George Henry, minister of public works in Ontario, will speak at Parkhill for Mr. Tom El-

TO BE EXPLAINED

Vice-President of Graves Commission Will Lecture Here

Tomorrow.

Maj.-Gen. Sir Fabian Ware, vicepresident of the imperial war graves commission, will arrive in the city tomorrow to give an illustrated lecture on the work which has been lone in the soldier cemeteries in lines of scientific fact." done in the soldier cemeteries in lines of scientific fact." France and other theatres of the war.

Reports coming from Sir Fabian's

as a whole: It's the everlasting workin' of every bloomin' soul." Mr. Hyman said there was no greater pleasure to him than meeting the Liberals of London. If the same the Liberals of London. If the same the Liberals of London is the same to him the sam AT S. ARMY CONCERT

cert was given in the old town hall building, Dundas and Rectory streets last night. Mayor G. A. Wenige by the London branch of the union and it is planned to have a real live and it is planned to have a real live. presided.

and chorus numbers were 21 in num-

The members of the Ingersoll band, ogether with the local bands of No. citadel. Rectory street and other ogether with the local bands of No. corps, gave several selections. Ensign Kitson sang a solo. Bands-man Glen Shepherd delighted the audience with a cornet solo. Capt.

Witefield also sang.

The mayor was introduced by Ensign Kitson. In his opening remarks his worship spoke briefly of the personal contact he had known in his lately results a site of the company. He praised the later with the crim. He praised the later with the crim. He praised the later with the crim.

Col. McAmmond delivered a short address. Ensign Waters led in

Police Court Records Crash When "Old Bill" Calls Again

William Coyne Makes His Twenty-Fifth Visit-Offers Same Story.

VISIT PROLONGED

William Covne-"Old Bill." they william Coyne—"Old Bill," they call him over at the police station—the most regular patron of Magistrate Graydon's court, was up again "A man gave it to me on the trate Graydon's court, was up again this morning. And with his appearance on a liquor charge, records were shattered. Even his own mark of two dozen convictions in recent years was topped. Coyne faced the court for the 25th time today, offering excuses, promising and pleading.

A "nuisance to the town" he was

agreement with a nod of his head. "But give me a chance and I'll do the right thing," he said. "I'll even leave

fences—intoxication, vagrancy, orderly conduct, having liquor, "Where did you get this liquor?" "where did you get the liquor?"

street," Coyne sheepishly replied, but unknowing that a score or more before him had told the same story.
"I don't know his name," he added. "I would like very much to meet this unknown person who so gener-ously offers liquor to strangers," re-

marked Mr. Graydon. "He's got a lot of you men in trouble." Coyne's trouble will be to the ex-tent of three months in the common

WILL DEPEND ON EDUCATION TO WIN FOR PROHIBITION

London Branch of Union Hears Appeal From Rev. D. M. McLachlan.

PLAN ORGANIZATION

That a comprehensive educational campaign based upon the actual figures of the liquor traffic is the only districts are getting warmed up and solution for the curtailment of the illicit trade is the firm opinion of side lines. Right out of London Rev. D. M. McLachlan, of the United church service council. Mr. Mc-Lachlan addressed the London branch of the Ontario Prohibition Union in the Central collegiate last night.

"Our real foe today," he said, "is the big brewer. Not only the Canadian brewer, but the brewer in all countries When the fact of prohibi. tion became evident to the big prewers they sold their stock in small amounts to a great number of people. Later on they appealed to these stockholders to oppose any legislation that would endanger their vested interests. Moderation leagues and Liberty leagues are our foes only in so far as they are agents of the brewers.

Commends Farmers.

"In Canada the brewer never his hold on Quebec. He regained British Columbia. Manitoba, Sas-katchewan, Nova Scotia, New Bruns-wick and Prince Edward Island. sary time to complete our organiza-tion for the next test of strength.

"The day for a sentimental appea is gone," he declared. "You cannot persuade the young people of by sentiment. They must have facts. That is just what we are able to give them. We must get rid of theory and substitute scientific fact. Where and substitute scientific fact. Where the fact necessitates a change in our old theories the theories must give place to the fact.

Education Needed

"Our opponents say in criticism prohibition that it is wrong in theory and impossible in practice. They say is grandmotherly legislation. protect the weak, then we agree with this last criticism; By the same criterion, the mothers' allowance act grandmotherly legislation is a law to and the workman's compensation act are grandmotherly legislation.

are grandmotherly legislation.
"Then we find all over the country a growing reaction against all legislation. Fifty per cent of all young people in Canada are not in vital touch with any Christian church, and

Denies Wet Charge To the charge of the wets that the rohibitionist's appeal to young peo-le is a "line of sob stuff." Mr. Mc-Mr. Little pointed out that the King administration had reduced the cost of government so that \$3 was concerned where the Meighen government was in power. The Liberal government was in power new norm would have done and the manufacturing who were united by \$4,500, and if Mr. Meighen went had been reduced by \$4,500, and if Mr. Meighen went had the leading with the problem. Both the Liberals and Conservation and the consisted only of the country. Mer new ones would be appointed and the crist of government go up again. Mr. Little congratulated the Liberals on their choice of Majeral consisted only of the country in the west. "How much will the head of the Liberals on their choice of Majeral and the crist of the laberal consumption was concerned, but today there were one and a half millions of people in the west. "How much will the dark of the Labor men and a penalted for the Labor men and a penalted for the west." How much will the dark of the west. "How much will the manufacturers of Ontario and Quebec for the aid of every one by quoting Kipling:

"It a in't the individual; it's the army as a whole:

It's the everlasting workin' of every."

It's the everlasting workin' of every the pointed and the crist of the country as strong as an whole:

It's the everlasting workin' of every.

It's the everlasting worki

view is that we prohibitionists must go back to the old pledge system and start among the very young, in the Sunday schools and even at the gradle rolls, if we hope to accomplish

David Ross, president of the Lon David Ross, president of the London branch of the Ontario prohibition union, presided and supported the speaker on his appeal for a pledge card campaign. E. E. Reid stated that he would simply supply actuarial figures from all the large insurance companies of the world for use in the Sunday schools, and Professor it.

In the interests of the London No. 3 band of the Salvation army, a concert was given in the old town hall building. Dunday and Rectory streets.

The program of vocal, instrumental for active service some time between now and the next provincial election or the next referendum.

PAPERS FOR BINDING

happenings to London have been accumulating to be preserved as the historical data of the future. At the public library this morning Richard E. Crouch, librarian, began the task of preparing the papers for binding. The number of ancient papers that repose in the equally ancient cellar of the main library is unknown, but Mr. Crouch says there are thousands

of them.

Much binding has been done in re-Much binding has been done in record. Coyne has been in court 25 times charged with all kinds of offences—intoxication, vagrancy, dislibrary is a copy of the London Evening Advertiser and Family Newspaper. It was sold on the street

WEINER ROAST.

An enjoyable evening was spent on Monday night when Howard Obeay's class of boys of Dundas center United church held a weiner roast at Springbank park. Weiners were served around a huge bonfire and a jolly time was spent in telling stories.

The quarterly audit of the criminal justice accounts for the county of Middlesex has been completed.

The report was forwarded to Toronto this morning by Crown-Attorney Judd.

The quarterly audit of the criminal justice accounts for the county of Middlesex has been completed.

States sportsman, who maintains a big stable in France. P. Ralli's Motley was second in the field of 33, and storney Judd.

IS SUING FOR \$500.

Postponement was made till the case of Ell Bice versus Albert Reason. Plaintiff is suing for the payment of \$500 on a promissory note. AUDIT JUSTICE ACCOUNTS.



MARIA JERITZA,

famous soprano, who is at present in Canada. When the above photo-graph was taken she was handing a bouquet of roses up to the engineer of the train which brought her from

CRAWFORD TOZER GAINS LIBERTY ON \$1,000 BAIL

Hearing of Windsor Man in City Court Adjourned For Week.

Crawford Tozer of Windsor, held by police since Saturday night on at least. two highway traffic act and a liquor charges following an accident at Pottersburg when a car which he drove smashed a buggy owned by Bert Pavelin, 69 Dillabough street.

ELECTION OF TUCKER PLEASES ANGLICANS

Chosen as Prolocutor of Lower House of Provincial Synod.

London Anglicans were pleased to ton, M.A., who has since gone to Camlear of the re-election of Very Rev. rose, Alta., it was decided to have E. Dean Norman L. Tucker, D.D., D.C.I... W. G. Quantz, a member of the session, rector of St. Paul's cathedral, as proocutor of the lower house at the provincial synod, now in session at Toonto and continuing for the balance of the week.

Favorable comment was heard als of the prominent part being taken in the deliberations of the synod by Rt. Rev. David Williams, D.D., D.C.L. bishop of Huron, who introduced the question of religious instruction in the public schools and sponsored the appointment of a committee to draft the proposed system of religious training in the schools. This latter step, in connection with a question step, in connection step, in co in which Bishop Williams has always been deeply interested and exceed-ingly active, has been suggested by Premier G. H. Ferguson, minister of For more than 75 years newspapers, which have brought the world's thing definite in advancing the plan in the very near future.

EIGHTEEN CHALLENGED AT MRS. JANISSE'S TRIAL

Canadian Press Descratch.
Windsor, Oct. 14.—Closely swathed
in a dark coat and with only her
trembling lips visible under the brim of her hat as she ben her head, Mrs Ruth Janisse sat in the prisoners dock in the supreme court chamber at Sandwich this morning, the first woman to go on trial for her life in Essex county in more than a quarter

of a century.

Eighteen times her counsel, Major James H. Clark, uttered the word "challenge" as the name of a talesman was called for the jury. Only two exceptions of the 20 allowed a defence counsel remained, when the slate of "twelve good men and true" was completed.

FORSETI WINS STAKES. Newmarket, England, Oct. 14. -

gofol out of Foresight, today won for some advertising on the historic Casarewich stakes, car- at the Grand Opera House. ying £1,000 with extras, over a distance of 2½ miles.

Foresti is one of the string of racers

SHELTER ADMITS

Twenty Discharged During the Month of September, Reports Superintendent Kelly.

Five hundred and sixty miles travelled during September, visiting wards of the Children's Aid society, was a feature of the report of the superintendent, W. E. Kelly, given when accounting for his stewardship to that body at the regular monthly session yesterday afternoon at the Thomas Alway Hall home.

At the beginning of the same month there were 44 children living at the shelter, while at the end there were but 38 receiving care there. Fourteen youngsters were admitted during September and 20 discharged. Seven children of Roman Catholic parentage were placed in Mount St. Joseph orphanage. A total of 254 interviews were given by Mr. Kelly at his office

A. E. Barbour, president of the society, presided over the meeting, and Mrs. A. E. Gates, of the house committee, presented the report of that body. The fact that the new fire escapes are completed, thus furnishing adequate protection for the children on the third floor, was embodied in the report. The heating system is undergoing improvement and storm windows are being erected. The public will be invited to inspect the shelter at a tea to be given during the afternoon of Nov. 4. This opportunity is being given princi-pally for the purpose of placing the new infants' department and its needs before the public. pected and desired that a large num er of people will attend. The annual meeting of the board will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 17, in

MANY DENTISTS SEEK POSITION AT HOSPITAL

Trust Is Swamped With Applications From Local Practitioners.

Dentists have responded en masse to the request of the hospital trust for applications for the position of staff dentist at Victoria hospital. However no action toward the appointment will be taken for a month

Difficulties have always been experienced in securing the services a competent professional for a single patient, and it was felt that the ad-dition of a dentist to the staff would eliminate this trouble, and would be

good investment. After the request for applications was announced the board was swamped with replies. It was neces-sary to have all applications laid over until the next regular meeting, order that the board may go into the matter of choosing a man care

KNOX UNITED CHURCH SEEKING ORGANIST

E. W. G. Quantz Supplying Until Vacancy Has Been Filled.

Knox United church, having secured minister, will now proceed to secure an organist in succession to Charles E. Percy, who resigned to accept a position in Cleveland several weeks ago. When the congregation found itself without either minister or organist, due to the resignation of Rev. T. A. Symingact temporarily as organist until the vacancy was filled. Now that Rev. Malcolm McArthur of Brampton has accepted a call to become pastor of the congregation, his induction to take place on Oct. 23, steps will be taken to

fill the vacancy at the organ **GROCERY STORE MANAGERS**

ARE WANTED IN TORONTO Grocery store managers for a chain concern in Toronto are needed and the local employment bureau has been asked to fill the bill. Five manweek. The positions at present are all in Toronto, but with the expan-sion this particular company is undergoing, they expect positions to be open in many smaller cities and

LATTER DAY SAINTS WOMEN. The regular meeting of the wonen's department of Latter Day saints' church was held yesterday afternoon with Mrs. John Vasvinder presiding. The lesson on health was taken by Mrs. H. A. Koehler. The requisite of physical health were first considered, and the latter part of the lesson was given in discussing those lesson was given in discussing those things which tend toward a healthy spiritual condition, and the right use recreational hours was especially emphasized. A reading was given by Mrs. Vasvinder. It was voted to be-gin the study of stewardship, and also to hold an open meeting in November, when Mrs. G. C. Tomlin son, Jun., president of the London district conference, will give an ad-dress on "Religious Education in the Home.

LAWSUIT OVER ADVERTISING By consent the suit of John Mininnick against the Parisian Laundry has been adjourned to the next sitting of the division court. Mr. Newmarket, England, Oct. 14. — Minhinnick is suing the laundry Forseti, a French bred gelding, by company for \$120, the contract price for some advertising on the curtain

IS SUING FOR \$500.