

FARMERS ADOPT POLICY OF DRURY

Two Separate Divisions Predicted in U. F. O. Ranks Following Decision.

CONVENTION CALLED

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 7 .-- A convention representative of the political forces United Farmers of Ontario will be held in Toronto in November, and it will be constituted on the basis of ex-Premier Drury's broadening-out policy. Townsmen as well as farmers will be admitted.

This decision was reached by committee of twelve; six from the U. F. O. elected members, and a similar number representing the U. F. O. organization at a meeting held in the Parliament Buildings this afternoon.

The meeting was the outcome of Japanese who perished through the the recent general U. F. O. conferposition, he decided to leave his fate in the hands of the convention. The leadership issue was not broached

Doherty Presides.

Hon. Manning Doherty, who presided over today's conference, which staff, whose whereabouts are unwas held in camera, said at the close known. that it was desired to have a general that November was the likely month,

In the meantime, Mr. Doherty added, a conference would be held of the summer months, waiting for the provincial and federal farmer members, when the date of the convention will be definitely fixed and the basis of representation at the convention will be decided. The con sideration of a party platform would also be left to the general convention.

In addition to Mr. Doherty, Hon. W. E. Raney and Hon. D. Carmichael were the former cabinet ministers present at the meeting today.

Questioned as to the committee policy, Mr. Doherty said it would accord representation to townsmen and farmers, but the basis of such representation had not been determine The name of the new party, he also said, would have to be determined upon by the convention when in

Did Not Vote.

It is learned that the six members of the committee representing the U. O. did not vote on the question calling a convention. In no way did mit the organization to a policy of widening their political ranks to include all classes of citizens. Their action in not voting was interpreted to mean that, while not ring the project, they would offer no opposition to those wishing to serve protection and assistance as form a new party. a a new party.

rison will take no part in the convention and that hereafter the division between the Drury and Morrison Koreans ever started, even in their ranks will be so clearly defined that there will grow up two separate non-co-operation demonstrations in Seoul.

Reported Few Canadians Perished In Great Quake Which Swept Over Japan

Foreign Office Issues Partial List of British Who Lost Lives.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Eng., Sept. 7 .- With communication between the devastated earthquake districts of Tokio and the arrayed under the banner of the southern Japanese ports of Kobe and Osak partially restored by aeroplanes and road transportation along the Takaido route, and with the pick of Japan's well-trained army division which have been converging on the ruined capital since Sunday, exerting liscipline to restore order among the hundreds of thousands of homeless news from Japan begins to give some definite idea of the loss of foreign life. There are approximately dead or reported missing, 40, of whom are British, but the Japanese gov-

earthquake, fire and deluge. The foreign office tonight issued its ence held here, when it was agreed first list of the British killed and into leave the calling of a convention jured, the names having been cabled to the committee of twelve. At that by the British consul at Kobe. The conference, too, the question of the who are reported on good authority leadership of the U. F. O. party was to have lost their lives. Most of them discussed, and although Premier were killed in Yokohama, which, re-Drury was practically offered the ports continued to indicate, suffered more than Tokio.

ernment representatives here are still

uninformed as to the numb

List Is Incomplete.

The Kobe consul explained that the list of casualties was incomplete. Besides the dead it contains the names of a score of British missing, and also the names of four members of the British embassy and consular

It seems fairly certain that the loss of life among U.S. and Canadian convention as soon as possible, and citizens in Tokio and Yokohama was small, but no reports have been rewhen the U. F. O. business meetings ceived containing the fate of tour-ists. From 500 to 1,000 globe-trotters from America are usually to be found in Yokohama hotels any day during homeward bound boats, or to start on tours through Japan. On Saturday afternoon the Yokohama shops remain open to accommodate curio buyers, and the hotels, clubs and the wide bund fronting the harbor would be crowded with visitors, who, not familiar with the narrow streets, and not knowing the location of the parks and open spaces in the city had little chance to escape, unless on the ships in the harbor before the

fires and explosions started. Attracts Attention.

The world-wide nature of the unprecedented relief efforts attracts attention. Nations, from Soviet Russia to South Africa, are contributing generously. In Japan rigid order have been promulgated against profiteering and other exercises likely to follow such a catastrophe. The premier has issued a public appeal to the population to exert its characterful Koreans must be protected. nounced that even the extreme socialpolice authorities in recent years, dehere that the reports of Korear troubles in Tokio have been exag-

500 Foreigners

Keported Dead Associated Press Despatch. Peking, Sept. 6.—Five hundred oreigners lost their lives Yokohama as a result of last Saturday's earthquake, according to a Reuter despatch from

Osaka, quoting Roderick G. Matheson, Tokio correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Hotel," said Matheson, "few were able to make their escape when the earth tremors began to rock the buildings. foreigners were lunching at the United Club. This build ing collapsed, and virtually every person in it lost his life

PROGRESS IS HALTED IN WEST WHEAT POOLS

Directors of Saskatchewan Elevator Company Discuss Proposed Plans.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 7 .- No further progress was made today by Alberta and Saskatchewan wheat pool representatives in their efforts to secure elevator facilities for the proposed pools. The directors of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company during the morning discussed the proposed pools.

Hon. J. E. Brownlee, attorney-gen the special committees of the Alberta! and Saskatchewan pools were in session, and that a reply to the state ment of the elevator interests issued last night would not be presented until Saturday.

INJURED IN FALL

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Sept. 7 .- Although making satisfactory progress since his after the quake they sought refuge recent accident when a telephone pole on which he was working fell to the ground. John Crane is still confined to Alexander Hospital. Although he did not receive any broken he was very seriously shaken up by the fall.

CONSTABLE RESIGNS. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Sept. 7 .- Chief Armstrong today announced the fesignastrong today announced the resigna-tion from the city police force of Constable Charles Hawkins, on ac-count of ill-health. A number of ap-plications have been received, and a special meeting of the police com-mission will be called in a few days

Noice Has Not Abandoned Hope of Hearing From Wrangel Party.

LACKED EXPERIENCE

Following is the fourth installment of the exclusive personal story of Harold Noice, commander of the Wrangel Island relief expedition, who returned to Nome, Alaska August 31, after his dash into the Arctic in the hope of relieving four white men and an Eskimo marooned there since the fall of 1921.

By HAROLD NOICE. Commander of the Wrangel Island Relief Expedition. Copyright.

Nome, Alaska, Sept. 7 .- As far as I've been able I've solved the mystery most pathetic statements in the which for two years has enveloped Wrangel Island. Poor Knight is dead and Ada Blackjack is safe once more in Nome: but three ve out into the storm ! cross the grinding ice

been asked whether I think there is any chance they may still be alive. After what I have seen of the north I would be the last person to say that hope should be abandoned. I remember when the world be-lieved Stefansson to be dead for more than a year. Yet I happened to be a member of the crew of the ship which found him alive on Banks Island; but Stefansson and his companions

fined to only one trip, when the responsibility was on the shoulders of a veteran traveler Then again, they started out at the most dangerous time of the year.

without experience in traveling over

sea and ice, and Maurer's was

May Be Safe. If they succeeded in gaining the Siberian coast, however, they sh be safe even though no word has been received from them. The Si-berian coast is inhabited by friendly natives, and they would not have to go far in either direction before they reached a settlement. The natives, generally, are well supplied with food. Unfortunately for this theory there along the Siberian coast, and it is almost inconceivable that three white men could be anywhere there with-out word getting through in this length of time to one of the larger

Still stranger things have happenfood are concerned. With regard to the value of Wrangel Island I must say that after hearing the story of Ada Blackjack the sole surviving member so far as we know, I am not inclined to change my previous view. from all appearances it is about as well supplied with game as any part the boys were neither properly equipped nor sufficiently experienced



CHIEF DESKAHEH.

seems to be some misconception is the question of the inaccessibility of Wrangel Island. There is no doubt and plants is shown, and makes a that for long stretches of the year beautiful display down the center of cross the grinding icc. to Siberia Last year Captain Joe Barnard a distance of about 100 miles. I have failed to get through. He was blocked

by impenetrable ice and returned to Nome. But after he had given up the tion on the same floor and Issue F. Nome. But after he had given up the attempt, the ice which had hugged the island in a close grip all season, cleared away, and the party on Wrangel Island could see open water stretching with the second of the same floor, and James E. Young of Aylmer has a fine showing in this section. In the ladies' department is seen much new work, and October 21 the whole ocean around Wrangel was free of ice. They school children have added much to watched anxiously, of course, for a ship, but none came. The ice was work and manual training. Their late in leaving this year, but it did showing is worthy of special mention. (Copyright in Canada and United

THINK WIRELESS RAY CRIPPLES AEROPLANES

British Expert Believes Germans Cause Magnetos To Fail.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 7 .- Some secret means discovered by the Germans for T. Burn and William Smuck. damaging aeroplanes in flight is beexplanation of nearly 30 forced landings by French machines in German ed, and at any rate if they are, in Siberia it may be taken for granted they are safe so far as shelter and were reported today, happen for the

> Bavaria. Bavaria.
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> The sheep-winners were Vernon beth at home. The funeral, which McDonald, Philip Dennis, Edwin Esgives a British air expert's theory seltine and Walter Hollands.
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> The sheep-winners were Vernon will be private, will be held to the Union Cemetery in Hensall. gives a British air expert's theory that by some wireless ray only known to the Germans, magnetos are put

MAKING NO PREPARATIONS TO RECEIVE THE PRINCE

EXHIBITS LARGE

Directors State Interest Shown Is Greatest in Many Years.

RACES Special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer, Sept. 7.-The directors of the Aylmer and East Elgin Fair report that the interest taken by exhibitors this year in all departments by far excels other shows for some time past. The exhibits of horses, cattle and swine are large. Judging of the Six Nations Indians who is at present presenting the has been completed in the crystal grievances of his people before the palace and poultry house. The exhas been completed in the crystal hibit of fruit is particularly large this year and some splendid samples are shown, while roots, vegetables, Another point about which there grains and seeds are good. An exceptionally large exhibit of flowers and plants is shown, and makes a

the palace on the second floor. Some very appetizing cooking is the fair by their exhibit of domestic The poultry house is filled to capacity, and it is said that Aylmer has never had a better agricultural

The races Thursday were particu-The crowds are good, and all seemed to enjoy the concert given by local talent before the grandstand last

The principal prize-winners in horses were J. Smith, Clarence Mills, Ross Mabee, G. B. Tupper Bruce Rohrer, Tytler Leeson, Walter Ash-ton, Clifford Ellis, M. Tansley, Orrie Liddle, William Smithson, A. Archibald, Irvin McTaggert, Frank A. Smith, John Charlton, R. F. Young, D. A. McLean, G. D. Monk, W. K. Ostrander, H. Pound, A. St. Clair W. The showing of cattle was also the largest in years. The prize-winners were: Shorthorns, William Percy, J Holsteins, Geo. Vannatter, Walters: territory since the Ruhr occupation.
Such landings, two more of which were reported today, happen for the most part in the neighborhood of Furth, in the Upper Palatinate,

Bayaria

Walters, Hostelins, Geo. Vanhatter,
Albert Ethelstone, F. Bidkin, H. V. Mann. Audley Fuller, Bonser Bros., and Walter Ashton; Ayrshires, Ray Sales; Grades, F. Bodkin, John Bayaria

> Percy and Philip Dennis; Tamworths, Earl Ashton. The Yarmouth Junior Calf Club had a special exhibit of calves, young cattle and colts which were judged

Hogs-Yorkshires, J. Rice and Mar-

"Fair" Exchange Is No Robbery

Special to The Advertiser.
Harriston, Sept. 7.—A farmer
residing between Clifford and
Mildmay was the victim of one of the coolest and most daring bits of knavery heard of for some time. He had three young pure-bred sows in his pen of rare quality and breeding, and one night recently some entered the building and picked out the best of the three an placing another pig of inferior quality in its place not discovered until some time later, but the owner in making inquiries, has succeeded in picking up a clue which may lead to the detection of the man

Obituaries

who stole the pig.

MRS. W. H. HODSON. Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Sept. 7 .- The death oc-

curred today at the General Hospital ing out of a field of 14,000 other of Mrs. W. H. Hodson. Besides her members of the club who competed. husband she is survived by three brothers: William Ruston, Goderich: Thomas and Frank Ruston, Strat-

ford, and six sisters. Mrs. G. A. Legs, Mary, Minnie, Sarah, Emily and Eva, all of Stratford.

DAVID ROBB.

Special to The Advertiser.

Special to The Advertiser. Tara Cemetery Tuesday, Rev. J. Cook of Arkwright conducting the

Harrow, Miss Maude of Harrow and al farm at Ottawa. They received a Mrs. W. Brownell of Detroit.

MRS. ROBERT GRAY. Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, Sept. 7.-The funeral of Mrs. Robert Gray was held Wednes-day afternoon from the home of her. The girls have this week day afternoon from the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Alexander. Mrs. Gray was in her 83rd year and had lived in this vicinity for over 60 years. She is survived by one daughrer. Mrs. Alexander, and two sons, Robert of Listowel and Benjamin of Viking, Alta. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. M. Nichol N. R. On Monday they will be the made in the old Listowel Cemetery

WILLIAM MULHOLLAND.

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, Sept. 7 .- The death curred at his residence here Thursday of an old and highly esteemed resident of the town in the person of William Mulholland in his 78th year. His only son George was killed in the Great War. He leaves two daughters Mrs. Letiția Dudley, and Miss Eliza-

GEORGE MISSELBROOKE.

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolia, Sept. 7 .- A large crowd gathered today to pay their last respects to George Misselbrooke, Were Inexperienced.

Crawford and Gaile had never worked in the ice-pack before. They do select a capable man for the vacancy.

ARMENIAN TAKES PEROXIDE.

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Brantford, Sept. 7.—Thinking that a bottle of peroxide would end it all. Joseph Owen, an Armenian, 154 all. Joseph Owen, an Armenian, 154 all. Joseph Owen, an Armenian, 154 and better elease that he never could understand why the seals would go dwn in their holes whenever they are hottleful of that chemical. He was him approaching. Poor old is not serious.

IN Proceived, and special meeting of the police commission will be called in a few days to select a capable man for the vacancy.

Quebec, Sept. 7.—At militia head-duartiers it was learned today that inshorts are under 15 years of age they rivalled their seniors. All animals shown were raised by the boys themselves, and under the fair, and although all the members are under 15 years of age they rivalled their seniors. All animals shown were raised by the boys themselves, are under 15 years of age they rivalled their seniors. All animals shown were raised by the boys themselves, are under 15 years of age they rivalled their seniors. All animals shown were raised by the boys themselves, are under 15 years of age they rivalled their seniors. All animals shown were raised by the boys themselves, are under 15 years of age they rivalled their seniors. All animals shown were raised by the boys themselves, are under 15 years of age they rivalled their seniors. All animals shown were raised by the boys themselves, are under

SCHOLARSHIP GIRLS

Four English Farmerettes To Take Part in Judging At Fair.

TOURING CANADA

Accepting the invitation extended by the board of directors of the Western Fair, four Thornton scholarship girls of England will arrive in the city Sunday, and for the following two days will take part in Western Fair festivities and the judging of Shorthorn cattle and Hereford

The girls, Joan Moore, Ivey Townsend. Emma Adsolom, and Mildred White, are all under 17 years of ...ge, lub of England.

The four girls were selected after severe competitive examination in the judging of livestock and beekeep-Miss Adsolom won many high ors at the London apiary and horticultural show. Other members of the visiting party are gold medallists

with special agricultural courses at David Robb of Harrow was held from the various agricultural institutions they visit in this country.

During the course of their tour throughout Canada they have re-ceived courses from Macdonald Col-

dent of Tara, was 85 years of age, the leaves two sons and two daughters: Milton Robb, Detroit Paschal, and the Central Experimentspecial course of tuition at the Mani toba Agricultural College at Winnipeg, and are now taking a special course in animal husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural College in

judging at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and while there won honors for their placing of live stock.

Guests of Directors.

of Knox Church, and interment was guests of the Western Fair Board of Directors at the fair grounds, and will attend the official opening of the new manufacturers' building. In the evening they will attend the grand-stand exhibit.

During their trip through Canada the girls have visited Quebec, To-ronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg and Jasper National Park. They have made a tour of inspection of the grain farms of the west, and are no intensive farming as carried on in

Ontario.
Following their visit to London they will return to Guelph for a short time, and will at the end of the month sail for England.

SECURES FIRST PERMIT FOR MANITOBA LIQUOR