

ain ration With Egypt

h that the station
p to knit still closer
which bind together
at parts of the Em-
to the other stations
with the wish that
oment of wireless
tion will "help to
closer the bonds of
h bind the British
all other states."
half an hour replies
lived from Malta,
Christiania, Posen,
Denmark, Budapest,
Berlin.
away said in an ad-
at the imperial con-
great interest was
Prime Minister Lloyd
the possibilities of
telephony. If those
s could be realized
yet have Premier
Melbourne talking to
George in Downing

like fairyland,"
Kellaway enthusiastically
will make the world
family in a sense that
never been before."

FORE GOVERNMENT

LD.
Lionel Clarke and her
ave Government House
e sesside for some time,
the Lieutenant-Governor
kehut called on Mrs.
unched quietly at Gov-
se before driving over
Parliament Buildings
ring in. It is not ex-
the new Lieutenant-Gov-
family will occupy Gov-
se for at least a month
time very few engage-
s undertaken.
overnment House is a
tely furnished mansion
at brings with them per-
ings that must make it
moving day when depart-
ticularly beautiful were
treasures which mark-
e during the Clarke re-

HE IN CAMP.
g Outside of Town Have
s and Other Articles
Stolen.

PE—A number of young
on, had cosy camping
ed up just north of the
ter business would motor
tain there until the fol-
lowing. One night recently
arrived at camp they
thing in the tent topsy-
all their clothing, bed-
ed everything that could
was carried off. Herbert
tut street, was a mem-
party and he lost cloth-
e of two hundred and
The theft has been re-
e police.

FROM DROWNING.

Capized in Boat While
ing the Rapids.
LLE—Walter Burdick
Moore, of Waddington,
men from drowning in
ence river near Crap-
at Waddington, a few
Messrs. Vallance, Jarvis
of Morrisburg, were run-
apids when their boat
the third, large wave.
Moore heard their cries
went to their assistance.
wo of the men into their
hile the third, who was
rge physique, saved him-
ing onto the guwale as
s ashore asted.

ION NOTES SAY:

lines developed on the
ode are being shown.
of the metal cloth that is
used this season is tint-
so that it has much the
atin.
s will follow Paris in the
ts, black will be the lead-
and winter, together with
an colors, says a leading
uyer just back from Par-

ON NOTES SAY:

on evening frocks feature
reminiscent of hoop and
a little stiffened hip dis-
shed to a waistline string
uite separate from the
which drapes over it in
radium taffeta.
100 bodies of flood and
as in the lowlands along
riel river in Williamson
counties, Texas, have been

SIR GEO. FOSTER TURNS ELOQUENCE ON W. HASTINGS

Minister of Trade and Com-
merce Shows Trend of
Election Argument

BID FOR WOMEN'S VOTE
Third Annual Picnic of M.P. for
This Riding Attended
by Big Crowd.

Electors of West Hastings had
their first opportunity on Wednes-
day afternoon to gain an idea of the
method of appeal which the Meighen
Government will pursue in the
forthcoming election. The occasion
was the third annual picnic given by
the member for the federal riding,
crowd at Hanna's Park at which the
picnic was held. The speakers stood
in one of the finest rustic stands in
the country. The speakers in turn
were each presented with a bouquet
of flowers.

Music was furnished by the Camp
Rob Roy band, the Argyle Band and
other bands of the district. Games
were run off on the park and in the
firemen's grounds.

Sir George Foster made his first ap-
pearance in West Hastings for many
years and made the defence and the
appeal of the government. The tariff
question loomed large in Sir George's
address and he asked for the return
of the present regime because of their
experience in office. He painted
the dangers of the group system,
to obviate which the only plan he
saw was overwhelming support of
the government. Dr. Edwards of
Kingston made a short reference to
the tariff issue, while the Hon.
Howard Ferguson attacked the
Farmers' Government in Ontario.

Tory stalwarts, U.F.O. supporters
and some Liberals were in the big
The words, "forthcoming general
election," were in the very air that
all the speakers breathed. Mr. Por-
ter after a few words of welcome of
the crowd to his picnic, used the
phrase, predicting that it would
likely take place in the last week of
November.

Deck for Trenton!
The town of Trenton stands now
to get a dock. Mr. Porter said the
importance of the town warranted
it, and he added: "I think the town
of Trenton ought to have free mail
delivery. I have strong hope and I
can almost promise you that Trent-
on will have free mail delivery in a
short time."

That Mr. Porter is looking for the
nomination in the West Riding would
be judged from several of his re-
marks, for he said on one occasion
that he would like to represent the
women voters as he had the men.
Speaking on the question of the gov-
ernment policy, he stated: "If you
select me or any one else, I am bound
to go out and support that policy.
The electors should think well before
they throw off the policy of protec-
tion. They know what it has done;
the other is untired." He declared
it the only natural policy that would
bring the budding industries to ma-
turity. It meant not only the pro-
tection of the manufacturer, but also
of the laboring man.

"This is my home town and this is
my home constituency and I want to
extend to you the warmest of wel-
comes," said Mr. W. H. Ireland, M.
P. for West Hastings.

Attacks Drury Rule.
The Hon. Howard Ferguson, Lib-
eral-Conservative leader in Ontario,
was in his own element in attacking
the Drury administration, as he de-
voted all his time to the "aggrega-
tion" as he called the present pro-
vincial government. He pictured the
political deluge in 1919, which sus-
pended the party system in Ontario
and led to the adoption of the group
method of rule.

The speaker launched into the at-
tack on the government, by accusing
them of breaking their pre-election
promises. They had come into
power after criticizing the reckless
expenditure of the Hearst regime
and set out to expend far beyond the
limits of the Hearst government. He
remarked the growth of the capital
expenditure in 1920 from \$47,000,
000 to \$83,000,000. They are
spending at the rate of \$10,000,000
per month and the expenditure this
year will approach \$120,000,000. Is
that a record to be proud of? On
the public highways there has been
spent up to the present about \$20,
000,000.

"It seems to me that the province
is about to be subjected to direct
taxation," he said.

As to Patronage.
That there is still patronage is
the complaint of Hon. Mr. Ferguson.
"If that occurred in the old days un-
der the Liberal or Conservative rule
it was called patronage of the most
infamous kind," he stated, referring to
the purchase of trucks by the Minis-
ter of Public Works in Ontario.

"Now they say they stand for the
abolition of the evils of patronage
but the kind they practise is of
course, not evil."
"A scandalous waste of public
money" was the characterization
given the expenditure on highways
by the Drury government. "When
you farmers get your tax bills this
fall, look up the amount of taxes for
roads. Then look on the road that
runs by your door and ponder whe-
ther you have had adequate value."
Commissions are running the de-
partments and more lawyers are
found to be working to keep the ag-
gregation from making mistakes.
The ex-minister gave it to be un-
derstood that he did not fear inves-
tigation of the timber deals and in-
dicated that he welcomed the con-
tinuance of the dustpan and broom
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Election in Ontario Coming.
That a provincial election would
take place within a year is Mr. Fer-
guson's view, with nothing but the
reputation and the remains of the
"aggregation" to be left.

He urged the women of the riding
who control the household expendi-
tures to see to it that made-in-Can-
ada goods were used and the coun-
try's credit improved.

Mr. Porter interjected a remark
that the women now had the vote for
the first time federally and that his
great desire was to represent them.

Sir George Foster
A thoroughbred pre-election
speech was that of Right Hon. Sir
George Foster. He attached greatest
importance to election, and hoped
portance to the election, and hoped
that prejudices, misconception and
personal feeling would be kept in
the background.

He pleaded for a comparative view
of affairs. Only in this way would a
sane attitude be possible. He cited
his trip to Europe to show how he
had come to the belief that he should
fall down in gratitude that Canada
was burdened with less of the evils
than any other country.

Never before did democracy have
a heavier burden on its shoulders.
"We are well governed as each in-
dividual unit is well governed. Don't
look on the election as a game or
chance. You are governors of this
country; you hold its policy in your
hands. Go into the contest to learn
the facts. If you achieve this it does
not make much difference who gov-
erns."

"You know who the present prime
minister is and have a knowledge of
his abilities. The leader of a party
counts for much. In our country
the prime minister is our guide, the
representative of the country and the
head of his party."

The Three Leaders.
"You have three men who will
head the three groups, Mr. Meighen,
Mr. King and Mr. Crerar, the head
of the progressive or the farmers'
party. You must take into account
the ability of these men, and the
principles for which they stand and
remember their experience. It is no
easy task to face the problems of
the day."

"Under the present conditions we
need a strong government. What is
that? A government of capacity un-
der which stand the stanchioned
shoulders of the united people. To-
day have you a strong government
in either Ontario or Manitoba? In
both these provinces you have a
succession of groups and consequent-
ly comparative weakness. In Canada
strong government will not be pos-
sible under three or four groups, al-
most equally strong. My argument
is for you to put your strength over-
whelmingly on the side of the group
you deem best fitted." He said he
was not opposed to farmers forming
their own political organizations but
that the electorate must be careful
about how it would split up.

The Gallows.
Sir George turned to the record of
the government which came into
power by an overwhelming majority
on the tariff issue. "Do not be led
away by the man who says Mr.
Meighen wishes a tariff as high as
Hanna's gallows. You know the
height of Mr. Laurier's gallows. If
you measure them up you will find
that the standard of the Liberal-Conservative
gallows is lower by several
feet, than that under the old
Liberal administration."

Sir George declared that the pre-
sent tariff averaged about 23 per
cent, whereas the former Laurier tar-
iff averaged 29.5 per cent.

What the Liberal-Conservative
party desired was protection of in-
dustries and labor, that is adequate.
Since the armistice there is not a
country that has not increased its
protective tariff. Today in the United
States there is an Emergency Bill
under consideration which will be
prohibitive with respect to Canadian
farm products. Whilst Canada does
not intend to retaliate for mere re-
taliatory effort, "we mean," said
the speaker, "that the labor and in-
dustries of this country shall be
fully protected."

The Women's Vote
Sir George then turned his powers
of eloquence on the question of the

women and the vote, something en-
tirely new with respect to Dominion
elections. He said: "This is my
doctrine, that a woman is as good
as a man. Although I belong to the
male sex myself, I confess that many
of the women are better."

Then he told the story about the
tot and the candy.

"You all know that any child is
kindly disposed toward the one who
gives it candy. Remember we are
all grown up children. Ladies, do
not forget you get your vote from
the present administration."

He emphasized that the present
government had the experience neces-
sary to enable them to carry on
through this difficult period and that
obviously their opponents did not
have that experience. Experience is
good. "Hold fast to that which is
good," said the speaker.

Dr. Edwards of Kingston said that
it was unfair to force competition
upon Canadian farmers with the
products of the Argentine and other
southern countries.

Mr. T. H. Thompson, M.P. for
East Hastings, in the course of a
very brief address referred in most
complimentary terms to the member
for West Hastings, and to the pre-
sence there in the riding of Sir
George and the Hon. Mr. Ferguson
and other distinguished men.

CHILD AT PLAY, STRANGLED BY LEATHER DOOR STRAP

QUEBEC, Sept. 15.—Getting the
leather door strap entangled about
her neck while at play in her home,
a little girl, Marie Milhomme, daugh-
ter of a farmer of St. Gerard Mas-
sella, near here, was strangled to
death when a sudden gust of wind
blew the door open.

DIES ON WAY TO TRIAL

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 15.—Melville
F. Goodrich, former president of
the United States Motor Sales Trans-
portation Company of Boston, who
was stricken with pneumonia recent-
ly while being taken from Los
Angeles to Boston on a larceny
charge, died in a hospital here yester-
day.

Winners in Contests at Picnic

The sports at the political picnic at
the Hanna Park, Trenton, on Wednes-
day afternoon resulted as follows:—
100 yards dash—R. Ostrom, F. Fil-
lon, E. Burt.

50 yards dash (girls)—Clara Win-
dell, Eva Beatty, Helen Twigg.
100 yards dash (boys)—Ed. Burt,
L. McConachie, M. Johnson.

Ladies' race—Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs.
Perry, Mrs. Bowen.
Foot race—J. Letourneau, F. Fil-
lon, H. Hutchison.

Foot race (girls)—Inez Bonter,
Gladys White, Polly Nelson.
Three-legged race (boys)—W. Mc-
Lean and L. Johnson, B. Langdon and
D. Campbell, J. Latourneau and H.
Semark.

Three-legged race (girls)—E. C.
Brook and J. Twigg, Inez Bonter and
Florence Bonter, E. Beatty and Gladys
White.

Time race—Joe Waller, W. Cham-
bers, George Filion.
Human wheelbarrow race—J. Lat-
ourneau and L. Johnson, H. Semark
and W. McLean, George Filion and J.

Waller.

Ladies' walking race—Mrs. Ken-
nedy, Gladys Curry, F. Curry.
Tug of war—Belleville team, cap-
tained by S. R. Burrows (Percy Kerr,
W. Thompson, C. A. Keeber, C. John-
son, K. Whittom) won from Trenton,
captained by Mr. Arnott.

Mr. W. Rogers was chairman of
sports; G. Keeber and P. J. Jennings,
Judges.

Last evening in the Arena a short
program was given followed by dan-
cing until midnight. Among the num-
bers were a brief address by Mr. E.
G. Porter, M.P., piano duet by Mrs. T.
Gains and Miss Tegan, step sketches
by Mr. Albert Wheeler, music by Sills'
Orchestra, vocal solo by Mrs. C. Wil-
mot (accompanied by Mrs. Duffy), vo-
cal solo by Mr. S. R. Burrows (ac-
companied by Mrs. Whitmot), song by
Mrs. Grant (accompanied by Mrs.
Duffy), musical songs, "Bells of St.
Mary's," "O Canada" and "Garry Me
Back to Old Virginia," led by Mr. S.
R. Burrows, assisted by Mrs. Wilmot,
Mrs. Duffy and Mr. J. V. Doyle.

LABOR FIRST IN FIELD HERE WILL HOLD MEETING FRIDAY TO SELECT FEDERAL CANDIDATE

The political situation in West Has-
tings is all in the air yet, as only a
few days have elapsed since the an-
nouncement of Premier Meighen that
he is to go to the country shortly.
But while the lineup in the political
game is all in a haze, gossip is ex-
ceedingly busy picking candidates for
the race. The indefiniteness of the
situation gives these rumors all the
greater currency.

It is no longer a case of picking out
two antagonists, one for each of the
old parties, Labor and the United
Farmers have thrown the gauntlet,
to the fray and it is not to be won-
dered at that the talk in this riding is
concerned with the part which these
two new parties will play, either as
individual groups or in combination
with one another or in alliance with
one of the older parties.

NAPANEE FAIR BIGGER, BETTER THAN HAS BEEN

This was Last Day of Exhibi-
tion in Thriving Eastern
Town

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE
Exhibits and Stock Now Housed
Nicely in Former Air-
dromes

Napanee Fair, which closes to-
night, has been bigger and better
than ever before. This is the verdict
of those who have visited the
grounds. The entry list was beyond
previous records and the attendance
more than pleased the directorate.
It was hoped that the total would
reach about 20,000.

The extensive cattle shed held 94
very fine cattle, many of them Hol-
steins. There were 48 high class
horses in the equine establishment.
Mr. Seth Wheeler, of Belleville, had
a noble Hackney, which was greatly
admired. In the poultry shed an ex-
hibit of merit was seen.

The grain, vegetables and garden
stuff were shown in a large tent.
Motors were a prominent feature
of the exhibition.

The main hall contained the class-
es of merchandise, fancy work,
cookery, fruit and flowers.

The program was extensive, in-
cluding baseball matches, horse races
exhibition of Egyptian tent, pegging
by the R.C.H.A. of Kingston in
costume hurdlings. A splendid mid-
way added to the pleasure.

Company Sergt-Major Southam,
of the Royal Military College gave
an exhibition of high jumping on
horse back. Sergt-Major Southam
and his fine steed crossed the bars
at five foot ten inches.

Three years ago Napanee had no
show. The old fair had outworn its
usefulness. Fortunately for Nap-
anee there were three, or four men
in that town who realized that Nap-
anee could have one of the best fall
shows in Eastern Ontario. These
men purchased airdromes, which
were used during the period of the

war, for housing aeroplanes, and had
them moved to Napanee. The matter
was put before a number of those
interested, and it was decided to
have the buildings erected in the
driving park which had been in use
for years. This park, which is now
the home of the Napanee fair, is
composed of thirty-two acres of
splendid land. The race track is
second to none in Eastern Ontario.
The buildings are in excellent con-
dition and reflect great credit upon
those instrumental in putting the
show on its feet again.

Mr. A. A. Sills, of Belleville, ex-
hibited hardwood flooring and tires
made by the Tiger Tire & Rubber

Co. were on view.
Officers of the Lennox Agricul-
tural Society are:
President, T. B. Wallace.
First vice-president, F. H. Hen-
derson.
Second vice-president, J. S. John-
ston.
Secretary, J. L. Boyce.
Treasurer, J. W. Robinson.
Directors—G. W. Gibbard, W. H.
Boyle, G. H. Williams, George Swit-
zer, E. H. Sills, M. C. Bogart, C. C.
Main, Isaac Brisco, Bruce Smith, C.
A. Walters, J. B. Elliott, W. G.
Schell, Frank Smith, Hiram Shan-
non, A. C. Tummon, W. H. Hunter,
E. J. Roy, Rockwell Parks, Arthur
Rook and Roy Armstrong.

THE ARRAS-CAMBRAI ROAD CUPID IN VIS-EN-ARTOIS

Love Among the Ruins—Relief
of Arras—Dry Weather
Track to Monchy—Droccourt-
Quant Switch—The Wind-
mill at Dury.

ARRAS, Aug. 23 (By Mail to The
Toronto Telegram).—Arras has not
changed much. It seems to be gen-
erally the case here that where a
place has been only half destroyed
they carry on with what is left, while
they rebuild the places that have been
wiped out.

But if Arras itself has not changed
the people have. It is crowded now,
and its streets are thick with civil-
ian traffic. The ruined buildings are
covered with posters advertising the
Dempsey-Carpenter film and a
"grand fete" to be held next Satur-
day and Sunday to celebrate the re-
membrance of the Second Battle of Ar-
ras in August and September, '18.
The key to the advance along the
right bank of the Scarpe was the
Arras-Cambrai road and so today I
took my none too thrifty bicycle, the
result of many minutes bargaining in
rotten French, and went along the
road.

Dry-Weather Track
Not far out an old British sign
marks a "Dry-weather Track" across
the fields to Monchy-le-Preux, a little
village built on a hill, the strong
point of Fritz's defence hereabouts.
The track is white where the shell-
holes have been filled with chalky
soil, and it winds between stacks of
grain. "Dud" shells, barbed wire and
elephant iron mark the sides. Here
and there is an old rifle, the good
white from exposure and the steel al-
most rusted through. A drum of bul-
lets for a Lewis gun has been thrown
on a heap of refuse, and two tanks
lie side by side.

Guns and Walking Wounded
The peasants jog along this track
in little carts like the scavenger carts
in Toronto, carrying in the grain. One
night, ages and ages ago, the guns
went up this track. It was dark and
the old shell dropped on the crest
ahead. On no account were they to
halt or leave the track.

Out of the dark, down the centre of
of the road, like drunken men, reeled
two "walking wounded," leaning on
each other for support. The lead
driver flung up his hand as he pulled
in his team, and the column halted.
The wounded men staggered toward
the side of the track to make room
for the guns to pass and as they
reached it one of them, fell to the
ground. The other staggered toward
the lead team. "Joe and I," he said,
and then he too caved in—utterly ex-
hausted. They had tried to reach the
dressing station on foot because there
were worse cases for the stretchers.

Stretcher bearers were summoned
and the wounded, no longer walking,
were on their way to the dressing
station while the guns went on
through the dark.

But now the sun is shining and the
little French carts jog down the track
"bringing in the sheaves."

A Man From Winnipeg
In the British cemetery behind
Monchy two men were working, one
of them late of the 20th Battalion,
C.E.F. He leaned on his spade as I
came up and talked of the battle.

"Our left flank was on the road,"
he said. "We joined the C.M.R.'s
there. Why, it's just three years
come Sunday since we took this
place." And his eyes turned toward
the crest.

"I'm going back to Winnipeg next
spring," he said, "my man grows old
too quick in this country."

The crest of Monchy has not changed
at all. The new houses have been
built low down on the slope, and the
skyline is the same; twisted bits of
trees and ruined buildings break the
line of the crest.

A Man From Monchy
Farther on a French peasant drove
his team down the road, sitting side-
ways on the near horse. They were
tremendous, thick-necked Flemish
beasts, hooked on to a plank wagon
about four feet square mounted on
low iron wheels. On the floor of this
his wife sat, her legs straight out in

WORKS AS USUAL THOUGH RICH, 72

Brooklyn Man Expects to Live
to Be 100 Because He
Is Active

BUILDS HOMES TO SELL

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Although
entering his 72nd year with en-
ough money to retire and take up
golf, Frank D. Johnson, of Brook-
lyn continues to erect houses all by
himself and sell them.

For the last 50 years he has
worked 10 to 12 hours a day at this
pursuit, and now is putting up a one-
man house on Gravesend Avenue.
No hands but his own have touched
the structure since he started it.

Last July while he was working
on the house, it was struck by
lightning. Digging himself out of
the debris, Johnson rubbed some
aromatic oils on his bruises and was back
on the job the next day.

Born in Boston of Revolutionary
War stock, Johnson expects to live
to 100. He has all but two of his
original teeth and scarcely a hair
has fallen from his head.

"I could have knocked off and
taken it easy, but if I had done so I
would now be reposing in some
graveyard," was the way Johnson
put it.

Besides being a stonemason, brick-
layer, carpenter, plasterer, plumber,
tinmith, painter, paper-hanger, de-
corator, glazier, electrician, wood
carver and cabinet maker Johnson
studied all the ins and outs of law
governing real estate, so as to save
all title searching and allied fees.

WHAT! AT 58?

(Toronto Star.)

A Toronto man aged 58 sustained a
shock on Saturday when he picked
up a copy of an English paper and
read therein some advice as to how
men at the advanced age of 58 ought
to order their daily lives. It seems
that a man aged 58 had written ask-
ing advice, and this is what he re-
ceived:

"Rise early; good wash.
"Glass of water (chill off), biscuit,
half an hour's walk.
"Breakfast, newspaper, garden, do
odd jobs.
"Dinner, read and nap, good wash.
"Tea and walk with a companion.
"Early light supper, an hour's rest,
bed."

What a day! What a thrilling day!
Another suggestion was that a man
when he reaches the age of 58 ought
to keep fit and keep busy!

The Toronto citizen who brought
this matter to our notice was shocked
at first by the thought that a man
in three years he might be getting such
advice as this, but we assured him
that The Star would hesitate to of-
fer this prescription to any Canadian
under the age of 78.

The idea that a man at the age of
58 is only good enough to putter ar-
ound the back lawn between meals,
taking naps, and going for gentle
walks accompanied by a companion,
who will see that he does not totter
into the path of some vehicle—this
idea does not find much favor in To-
ronto. Even the herding of a flock
of bees, lively as that might be at
times, does not seem job enough for
the average man under sixty in this
part of the world.

Men don't get old in this country
any more. The practice of getting
old has been discontinued. It was a
bad habit and has been dropped—it
was bad for the man and bad for his
family. In earlier days men wore
beards, and as these turned grey the
men withered, they became crabbed,
bent; they expected to break up any
day, watched their symptoms, discus-
ed their pains; retired to the chimney
corner and talked of the past and
gloomed about the future.

There's none of that now. A man
of 70 nowadays, instead of being, as
formerly, proud of decrepitude and
ailments, aspires to be regarded as a
young man prematurely grey. He
dresses like a living person, and is
one. In the "down-town" world he
probably occupies a responsible posi-
tion, and holds his own in business
against all comers. He knows how
many home runs Babe Ruth made
this year, he will show you with a
scrap of paper and a pencil just how
the bowls lay when a fluke shot put
him out of the Dominion bowling
tournament, or he will tell you where
he got the best bass fishing this Aug-
ust that he has had in a dozen years.
Or, he may be too busy with big af-
fairs to bother with boys' games like
golf or bowls or fishing.

At 58 he certainly doesn't aim to
toddle around like a senile patriarch,
minding a beehive on the back lawn,<