NORTH BAY MURDERER STILL EVADES PURSUERS

POLICE OF NORTH SEARCH IN VAIN FOR LEO ROGERS

Ex-Convict and Murderer Manages To Elude His Pursuers.

.TWO THEORIES HELD

Lying In Wait In Bush Or Has Caught Freight For Outside.

Canadian Press Despatch North Bay, May 21.-After five days of freedom, during which he has terrorized the entire country from North Bay south to Powassin and east to Mattawa, Leo Rogers, ex-convict and murderer of Constable Fred Lefebvre, and for whose capture rewards totalling \$1,500 have been offered, has the police forces of North Bay and the province completely baf-The week-end passed without the slightest development that would lead the observer to suppose that the end of the hunt was near. The police hold two theories regarding his present whereabouts. He is either lying in wait somewhere in the bush be-tween Callendar and Bonfield, or he has caught a freight train out of the

In the first place it is believed he will again make his appearance in North Bay to complete his avowed intention of killing Chief of Police Morbey and Magistrate Weegar. The magistrate sentenced him a little over seven years ago to a term at Portspenitentiary. Should he, on her hand, have succeeded in jumping a freight there is every rea-son to suppose that he is now miles This is the opinion of Inspector Blackwell of Haileybury, who is assisting in directing the pursuit from North Bay. Provincial Inspectors Moore of Cobalt and Storie of Sudbury are also aiding, the latter being stationed at Powassin in charge of two posses of policemen and volunteers. He has a reputation of being one of the surest shots in Northern Ontario, although he as yet has never been known to "pull a gun" in any of his many captures. It is also rumored that Commissioner Williams of Toronto may himself take command tomorrow.

27 Now In Pursuit.

Forces of provincial police now in pursuit of Rogers now number about 27, and these are being aided by more than a score of specially sworn con-

Even the town hall and police station at North Bay is guarded day and night. Every road leading into the town is picketed and travelers by day or night may witness the unique spectacle of a sturdy northerner with rifle in hand and a belt of cartridges leaning against the rocks that skirt the eastern and southern boundaries of the corporation. Farm houses of people on the way to Callendar, where it is believed that Rogers has a number of personal sympathizers, have been searched and are now under surveillance. Never since the days when North Bay was railway construction camp has there been evidence of such warlike intent or so many men on the street with holsters dangling from their Workmen on the C.N.R south of here were amazed the other day to see a speeder bearing down on them with an Ottawa newspaperman seated in front, his revolver di-

John Rogers, father of Leo Rogers, is in jail charged with aiding and abetting the ex-convict to escape. Magistrate/Weegar visited the district jail yesterday and remanded him for a week. It is alleged that with his father's knowledge Rogers obtained a .32 special Winchester rifle from his home scarcely more half an hour after he had made his getaway from the district court-

Has Long Criminal Record.

Rogers' criminal record is a long one. Born in England in 1902 of Polish parents, Rogers came to Can-ada when a child. His father settled on a farm at Englehart, and three years later removed to North Bay, where he was employed as carpenter by the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railroad. When the boy left school to become a fireman on the T. and N. O., he was 14 years old., He is described as remarkably bright at school, but inclined to cowardice After his first arrest he confessed to having planned to rob the post-office and the C.P.R. station. He escaped once while his case was reafter a fierce struggle in which declared that no prison would hold him. His career at Kingston was

anded, and was arrested at Sudbury knife was used. He is said to have marked by murderous assaults on In spector Walter Duncan and a guard. He was feared by the police in North Bay and his arrest with loaded revolvers in his pocket was accomplished by a sudden move on the part of the late Constable Lefebvre. Rogers was reporting to the police as required by the parole board. He had suddenly gone pale when mention was made of a robbery that had been committed the day previous. Con-stable Lefebvre had him by the arms before he had a chance to draw the any nomination. Mr. Mahon is one

He was bitterly resentful at of the stalwarts of the party in again arrested. North Oxford, and has been secrebeing again arrested.

Rogers is said to have cherished a particular hatred for the late Constable Lefebvre, and Constable Lef ebvre knew that it was war to the death. He said to a friend on the evening before the fatal battle, "I never felt so restless in my life, feel that I must be out after him. ng his first words after he had stopped the fatal bullet were, "I am done for. Rogers got me at last." The ammunition in Rogers' possession is of the soft nosed type, and physicians attending Constable Mcthigh, fear that he may be lame for dren's races and in the life. The report that an aeroplane is being used to hunt the fugitive is regarded as fiction. A heavy rain fell the Women's Institute and the in hiding it will make the bush un-

PAY LAST TRIBUTE.

Canadian Press Despatch. North Bay, May 20.—More than yo thousand people lined the streets



REV. BEN SPENCE has retired from the secretaryship of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance, and is going to Scotland to take part in prohibition work there.

ST. CATHARINES LABOR PARTY GOES TO PIECES

Organization Fails To Nominate Candidate When Thirty Assemble.

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Catharines, May 21.-Not only did the local Labor party fail to nominate a candidate for the riding of St. Catharines on Saturday, bu it was demonstrated that this organization which carried the riding by a plurality of 1,500 at the last vincial election has practically col-lapsed, and will probably have no candidate in the field.

The call for a convention brought out less than 30 supporters of the party, and such caustic criticism was thrown at Frank Greenlaw, the recent Labor member, that he declined to stand.

Mr. Greenlaw at the outset doubted he wisdom of placing a candidate in the field. Apathy had taken the place of enthusiasm, and the outlook for campaign finances was not encourag-

Peter Grant, W. J. Cheevers, F H. Avery and Mr. Greenlaw were all ominated. All but Mr. Greenlay withdrew early in the meeting. "In view of the disruption which has taken place and the terrible mes that I have made of it, I don't think I will bother any further," said Mr. Greenlaw. "I feel that if I disrupted an organization in which I have been interested for forty years, it is time I made way for new blood." So far, E. C. Graves, the Conservative nominee, is the only candidate in the field.

BRIDGEPORT VOTERS

Grant Kitchener Light Commis-Over Streets.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, May 21.-Ratepayers of the village of Bridgeport Saturday unanimously passed the bylaw submitted to them by the county council granting to the Kitchener Light ratepayers of Kitchener are awaiting a plebiscite on the purchase of the Bridgeport line of the Waterloo. Wellington Railway, and it necessary to secure a franchise from Bridgeport before the local bylaw could be voted upon by the rate-

Kitchener voters will go to th polls to decide the purchase of the line on May 30. The bylaw, which was passed vesterday by the Bridge port ratepayers, provided that the Kitchener Light Commission shall furnish an hourly service between Kitchener and Bridgeport, and a half hour service if practicable. The fare is set at five cents. There were 6 votes cast in the Bridgeport referen-dum Satugday, all of which were in favor of the bylaw.

NORTH OXFORD LIBERALS LIKELY TO SELECT MAHON

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, May 21-George Mahon of Woodstock is likely to be the Liberal candidate in North Oxford in the provincial election. Mr. Mahon was Saturday waited upon by a number of prominent Liberals, and while he was favorably inclined to let his name stand at the mass meeting on Saturday next, he asked to be allowed to consider the matter for two or three days. The Liberals look upon Mr. Mahon as the strongest candidate available, and there is

PLAN GALA VICTORIA DAY IN DORCHESTER VILLAGE

Special to The Advertiser. Dorchester, May 21 .- A grand callithumpian parade at 10 a.m., which will be headed by the brass band, commence the day's program for the 24th of May in this village. There will be three baseball games, chilminstrel concert in the hall. This celebration is under the auspices o

Bowling Club. St Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral where the service was held, and was packed to the doors. Following the coffin were members of the North Bay Council, Knights of Columbus, members of the town police force, a squadron of provincial police, repreiwe thousand people lined the streets of North Bay or followed the hearse that, bore the remains of Fred Lefebrre, the constable who was shot on Friday morning during a clash with Leo Rogers, ex-convict and fugitive from justice. The funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock from the force that is now in search of the slayer, and members of the North Bay fire brigade in uniform. Orangemen and Knights of Columbus mingled their tributes for the dead constable.

members of the town police force, a squared from the other nominees withdrawing in his favor. The other nominees were J. Forsenting the force that is now in search of the slayer, and members of the North Bay fire brigade in uniform. Orangemen and Knights of Columbus mingled their tributes for the dead constable.

RIGHT AT PARLEY

Strongly-Worded Protests of Tchitcherin Produce Violent Controversy At Lausanne.

Open Clashes Between Greeks and Turks.

Associated Press Despatch. Lausanne, May 21 .- Two stronglyvorded protests from M. Tchitcherin, the Russian Soviet foreign minister, to saved a party of five from Chicago the Swiss Government and the Near from being carried over Niagara East Conference regarding the as- Falls in a motor boat Saturday evensassination of Vorovsky, head of the ing. The boat is still stuck fast in the Russian delegation at Lausanne, have muditonight and is in no danger of contributed to produce another period going over the cataract, a scant half-of violent controversy. The confer-mile below, but the owner and crew ence itself is struggling along grop-ing for peace against numerous dis-are ashore and thankful that their couraging obstacles such as the threatened open clash between than they turned out to be.

The motor heat the Supherm is and the deadlock on the problem of igners resident in Turkey. M. Tchitcherin, in his note to the of Chicago. It was former a subconference, raises the spectre of fault chaser and was bought in New York of the conference, and declares that the Soviets reserve all rights and will recently, refitted and brought up the

great powers have their share of responsibility in the failure of Switsponsibility in the failure of Switzerland to adopt indispensable measures which would have rendered the assassination of the Russian familiar with the channel, started in account direction around the end of leader improbable, if not impossible.

The Swiss government, according.

Grand Island. Then, instead of to Berne advices, will refuse to en- turning north in the westerly chantertain the claims made in the note of protest sent by M. Tchitcherin. ada, the boat proceeded north along Switzerland will maintain that M. the Canadian shore. She was headed

sky was not entitled to the privilege accorded official delegates to the con-Greek delegation, concerning reparadistrict three times the size of Switzerland, which formerly paid half of all Turkish taxes. It is charged that the Greeks destroyed 21 cities, partially ruined 81, and killed or took prisoner 2,000,000 Turks. The statement argues that the Greek claims for the cost of the army and feeding refugees are unreasonable and that the Allies had abandoned similar

FAVOR TROLLEY PLAN CONSERVATIVES PLAN

Mentioned As Possible Nominees In North Riding.

Special to The Advertiser Kitchener, May 21.-Following meeting of the Liberal-Conservatives

Commission a street railway fran- in Waterloo Saturday announcement chise over the village streets for a period of 20 years. At present the held in Waterloo town hall next Saturday. It was stated that the two names to go before the convention will be those of Charles H. Mills, former M.L.A. for North Waterloo, of Charles H. Mills, under the Hearst government and W. G. Weichel, at present mayor of Waterloo, and former M. P. under the Borden government. It is expected there will be a lively contest at the Niagara belt. Sir Henry spent the convention between the two aspir- day in touring the peninsular to inants for the nomination. C. H. Mills was defeated in the last provincial election in a field of the wonderful garden of Central On-

six when N. Asmussen, the preent tario. Improved service was the member, was elected. Mr. Mills has a strong Conservative following in the tario. Improved service was the need, he said, and in this connection the interested parties were assured to the riding, and his chances for nomination are said to be excellent. Weichel, who is also conceded to be a "Tory" heavyweight in the riding, transportation. The question has a strong following of the party. and those behind him claim he easily be the choice on Saturday.

There are no other candidates, and it is believed no further aspirants will transportation was the need.

Engineers would be engaged imaddressed by a prominent Conser-vative, but the executive as yet has no time

KITCHEN STILL OPERATOR FINED \$200 AND COSTS

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, May 21 .- Continuing there

He was fined \$200 and costs or six months in Jail. Pazatt said he could pay the fine and costs if the court would give him until Wednesday morning next. In the meantime he purposes to sell some of his stock to meet his obligations.

FARMERS OF WEST KENT NOMINATE D. L. M'CREERY

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, May 21 .- David L. Mc-Wallaceburg, was nominated standard-bearer of the U. F. O. for the riding of West Kent at the U. F. O. convention in the city yesterday afternoon. He secured the entire support of the convention, the other nominees withdrawling in his favor.

The other nominees were I For-

Associated Press Despatch.

Captain of Motorboat Loses Bearings and Drives Towards Doom.

GROPING FOR PEACE ESCAPE ACCIDENTAL

Conference Upset By Threats of Chicago Men Trying To Release Craft From Bank When Told of Danger.

> Canadian Press Despatch, Niagara Falls, N.Y., May 21.-Only mudbank and extraordinary luck

The motor boat, the Sunbeam, is owned by the Lasker Iron Company continue to address communications to the conference and to the French, George Murphy of Chicago was in

British and Italian governments regarding Vorovsky, if necessary. But in the meantime, Russia affirms, the Saturday the captain decided to make another lap to Buffalo and spend the night there. The motor-boat was taken from the canal into Vorovsky had no official stand in Lausanne since Russia had not been invited to the peace conference. The contention will be made that Vorovatte of the contenti plant tried to wave a warning to the motorboat preted the signals as a friendly hail In answer to the official declaration issued by M. Venizelos, head of the course, which if it had not been accidently interrupted would have added another to picious of the manner in which hydre the thrilling tragedies of the falls. cite the Greek army's devastation in Creek, and is now the intake for the Creek, and is now the intake for the Queenstown Power House channel, there is a broad mud bank stretch-Just below what was once Chippewa ernment. We have not been properly ing several hundred feet into the river where the excavations from the creek mouth were dumped as the work progressed. sailing along in slightly toward shore stuck her sharp nose into

the mud and held fast. The crew was trying desperately to boat was rushed out from Chippewa. They gasped when they were told they had been heading direct for the falls, and were perfectly willing to come ashore. A line was attached to the boat to prevent her from drifting under high wind or a rise in the

C. H. Mills and W. G. Weichel WILL TRY TO BETTER NIAGARA SERVICE

Sir Henry Thornton Promises To Find Solution For Freight Problem.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, May 21. - Sir Henry Thornton, Canadian National Railway chief, spoke Saturday night at a banquet by the Grimsby Chamber of dents of the local section of the vestigate its railway needs, and expressed himself as impressed with

that everything possible would be done.

The whole problem was one of how could the product of the district be marketed to the best advantage. More adequate service on steam line and a better system of interurban mediately, Sir Henry declared, and no time would be lost in trying to find the solution of the problem.

HONOR LEONARD HUGHES BEFORE LEAVING ILDERTON

Special to The Advertiser. Ilderton, May 21.-Leonard Hughes investigation into alleged illicit liquer left Saturday for Saskatoon. On the in the district, county police eve of his departure about 70 of his Friday visited a farm on the twelfth friends met with him in the Methodist Friday visited a farm on the twelfth concession of Ford township and found a moonshine outfit in full operation on the kitchen stove with liquor trickling from a coil into a crock. Odeal Pazatt, a Pole, who said he rented the farm, was placed to the farm to said he rented the farm, was placed under arrest, and before the magisthed the church and the place Mr. Hughes the church and the place Mr. Hughes the church and the place Mr. Hughes and J. A. Hughes made reference to the church and the place Mr. Hughes and J. A. Hughes made reference to the church and the place Mr. Hughes and J. A. Hughes made reference to the church and the place Mr. Hughes made reference to the church a trate in county police court Saturday morning pleaded guilty to a charge of having an illicit still in his posseshim an address, and J. Paisley pre-sented him with a club bag. Mr. Hughes expressed his surprise and Paisley led the way in making pos-

STATUES OF ANGELS ARE GIVEN CHATHAM CHURCH

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, May 21.—Two handsome statues of angels, which were pre-sented to the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in memory of the late W. H. Curran, were blessed by Rev. Father Dignan Sunday evening. Rev. Father Dignan Sunday evening. The service was accompanied with ceremonies appropriate to the occasion and was attended by many members of the congregation. The angels were placed on pedestals, one at each holds aloft a handsome cluster of electric lights which cast a soft glow over the entire sanctuary. The service included a short, inspiring sermon by Rev. Father Dingnan and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

BUCHANAN OPENS CAMPAIGN.

Special to The Advertiser.

Seaforth, May 21.—Successful anniversary services were conducted in First Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 20, by the Rev. W. J. McIntosh week. Arrangements have been made for a rally at Burgessville on Wednesday night at which the candidate and others will be heard. Mr. Buchanan has opened committee-rooms on Thames street, and is preparing for a vigorous campaign.

Man Escapes Woman Caught

Montreal, May 21.—In a running gunfight here Saturday night, following an attempt to arrest a New York man, whose name is withheld by the police, and who was wanted for passing false checks. Sergeant Detective Martin was shot through the thigh, and is now at the General Hospital. The man made a getaway, but a woman, who was with him was held, and is now in the cells at detective headquarters pending investigation.

Believes Hydro Affairs Should Have Champion In Legislature.

PROMISES ACTION

States Steps Will Be Taken To Harness the St. Lawrence. Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, May 21.-In speaking to the Canadian Club of this city on thanked the convention for the honor Saturday night, Sir Adam Beck gave bestowed upon him and assured them his audience to understand that he he would endeavor to do the best he was willing to stand as a candidate for nomination for the coming provincial elections, in order that the hydro affairs may have a champion on the floor of the Legislature.

"It has been suggested that should have a seat in the house," said given the attention it demands. My position and one which would carry less responsibility. But the people of this province are becoming susaffairs are being handled by the gov-

Referring to the Gregory Commission, Sir Adam said: "I hope good will come out of the investigation and I trust it will prove of benefit the afternoon and assured his auto the carrying on of hydro enter-prises. All we want is a fair and of attending this farmers' convensquare deal from those, who are illed, I think, who have charge of the affairs of this province. The hydro knight stated that in nediate action would be taken to narness the St. Lawrence for ad ditional power and link it up with the Niagara system as a public un

BANK MANAGER QUITS

G. A. Holland, Woodstock Has Been Connected With Bank Since 1880.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, May 21. — George A. Holland, who has been for nearly 13 years with the Bank of Commerce and for the last 10 years manager of the local branch, is about to retire. ending his career as a banker in the same city as he started. He came

W. T. White, at present manager of the branch at Moncton, N.B., who will assume over his duties her

HOLD OTTAWA YOUTH AS WOULD-BE SLAYER

Prisoner Attempted To Shoot Officer.

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, May 21.-Oscar Fournier of Ottawa is in the cells here charged with attempting to kill a police officer, resisting arrest and stealing an automobile. George Thomas Hen-ry Ross, Guelph, his companion, is also held on a charge of stealing the At two o'clock this morning Motor

Officer Charles Gent received word that a car stolen from Guelph was nearing this city. Soon after a car dashed past, and the officer gave chase. When the officer accosted Fournier the latter pulled a revolver from his back pocket, so the officer from his back pocket, so the officer says, and placed it against Gent's stomach. "Throw them up," he de-manded. Gent caught his hands, a scuffle followed, during which the revolver was discharged, and the bullet tore flesh from Fournier's hand, near the thumb. He was taken to the General Hospital, and after the yound was dressed, was removed

EAST ELGIN U.F.O. SELECTS SMITH TO CONTEST SEA

Malcolm McVicar Fails To Secure Renomination At Aylmer Convention.

ASKS CO-OPERATION

Candidate Commends Adolescent Act and Tells Need of Education.

Special to The Advertiser

Aylmer, May 21.-At the convention

of the East Elgin U.F.O. political association in the town hall here Saturday, W. F. Smith of Sparta was elected candidate to represent that party in the coming provincial election in June. More than 150 delegates were present from every township in East Elgin. Only two candidates were proposed, Malcolm Mc-Vicar, ex-M.L.A., who has represented this riding for the past four years, and W. F. Smith. Only one ballot was taken, which gave Mr. Smith a good majority.

G. Lee Van Patter, president of the U. F. O. Political Association in East Elgin, was chairman of the meeting and called upon the newly-elected candidate for an address.

Mr. Smith, in a few remarks. could to win the election, and i elected to serve the riding to the bes of his ability. He touched upon the adolescent act which the Drury gov ernment put into effect and which he claimed was one hundred per cent

Need of Education.

He did not think that one per cent Sir Adam, "so that the actual ad- of the citizens of East Elgin would ministration of hydro affairs will be admit they had had the privilege of given the attention it demands. My enough schooling in their younger personal desire is for a less onerous days, and the longer a child was made to attend school the better men and women they would make. He was proud of what the last governmen years in spite of criticism, and hoped ernment. We have not been properly the people would increase the num-understood in the Legislature and it ber of U.F.O. representatives in the may be desirable to have men in the next legislature. He would endeavor house to educate new members who to take care of the riding, but im are not fully informed on hydro de- pressed it upon the meeting that he must have the co-operation of every U. F. O. supporter.
J. C. Freeborn, the late member for

East Middlesex, was the speaker of dience he appreciated the opportunity tion. He congratulated them on the taken in political affairs in the riding, and also assured them the members of the last government had certainly had a lively time.
had worked for the past

He condemned the methods of the Japan. AFTER LONG SERVICE

wind to be carried on in an anner. He took the instance of manner. He took the instance of East and West Middlesex, which, in past campaigns, had elected two Conservatives and one Liberal. "The Conservatives voted with their party and the Liberals old political parties, and did not see why the affairs of the province could no matter what the legislation meant to their riding or to the province," he

said.

"Partisan Press." East and West Elgin, he claimed were just the same. But during the past four years this was all changed and these ridings had elected U. F O.'s, who all voted together for the Commerce to fruit growers and rest- Mr. Holland has the unique record of one cause-better government. "There is now," he said, "a determined ef-fort to uphold this method. The here in 1880 as ledgerkeeper. After partisan press and the partisan a few years away from the city he people are bound to put the interest partisan press and the partisan a few years away from the city ne returned and occupied the position of teller, and after going around several branches as manager, he returned here for the third time, as turned here for the third time, as manager in 1914. the bank in 1880 in the head office in the Drury government had spent con-He is to be replaced by siderable money, but were forced to his two companions spent the after-

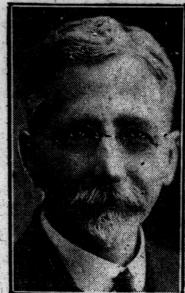
There were 110 members in the house, 55 with the government and 55 in opposition, and a copy of the ed expenditures was always placed on every representatives' desk weeks before the bills were passed and the opposition were given every opportunity to cut out this expenditure if they had wished to do so, he

Mr. Freehorn explained that this province was free from direct taxa-Hamilton Police Claim That tion, and the only sources from which it gets its revenue are through succession duties, amusement taxes licenses, etc. "The late government has spent it for educational purposes and increased grants to schools." he said. "In 1919 rural grants to schools totalled some \$3,-000,000; in 1922, \$9,000,000; and \$800,-000 was granted to Western University.'

ROSE SOCIETY DONATES MEDAL FOR COMPETITION

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, May 21-In recognition f the important part the St. Thomas forticultural Society has played, and playing, in the advancement of ral culture and civic beautification in the Province, the executive committee of the Rose Society of Ontario has decided to offer a silver medal for competition among the members of the local society at the annual show in this city. News of this was

LONDON PASTOR TAKES SERVICE AT SEAFORTH



HON. W. E. RANEY,

Who has yielded to persuasion and the Drury cabinet. Hon, Mr. Raney U. F. O. candidate in East Wellington, Saturday afternoon.

AVERS CANADIANS PROVING POPULAR WITH JAPANESE

M. Ogato, Prominent Nipponese Agriculturist, States British Goods Preferred.

ADMIRES LONDON

Attributes Knowledge of English To Compulsory Teaching In High Schools At Home.

The most popular people in Japan, country, are Canadians and other British subjects, according to M. Ogato, prominent Japanese farmer, who arrived in London Sunday afternoon. Accompanying Mr. Ogato are two fellow-countrymen, Y. Susuki and T. Tachitanea.

He also stated that British-made the fine workmanship with which qualities.

Speaking excellent English, Mr. Ogato stated that he was visiting I had differences with the premier Canada and the United States for and my colleagues. There is the purpose of studying agricultural word of truth in that. The only difenthusiasm and lively interest being conditions in the two countries, with ference I have had with my the view of making recommendations as to the purchase and shipment of purebred stock for an experimental ing their best to embarrass the gov- Iwasaki, who is one of the most in- election seems to be deve luential and wealthiest

Use Modern Methods.

Questioned concerning the farm, e stated it was 8,000 acres in exnt, of which about 2,000 were cultivated, the remainder being virgin forest and bush, which is gradually being cleared. Modern methods are being introduced in Japan, practically being experimented with in an ef-fort to discover those best suited to

The agriculturist with the small when ripened. Purebred stock being raised on the farms for the people of the riding. I will reprepurpose of improving the general sent the Conservatives whether Col. stock of the country, about 200 head craig goes to the polls or not. I will ready there as the nucleus of a large ers and the Labor men. I will repherd, which, it is expected, will reach resent all, and I think that I am fitted into the thousands. sed with the beauty of London, volun- mosphere, I have voted Conservative teering the information that it is one more often in provincial politics than of the prettiest cities he has seen anything else. since coming to America. He and

a tour of the city. Speaks Good English.

When complimented on his good ise of the English language, the duty to the province." visitor said it is compulsory to learn English in the high schools of his country, it being included in the curriculum of every course except that of medicine, where it was op-

tional with German.

Referring to himself, he stated that Referring to himself, he stated that on his announcement that he want-he had been sent to England in 1914 ed to retire. "Perhaps I should have by the Japanese government department of agriculture, and that he had remained there for three years studying conditions and making recommendations, most of which adopted. He was also sent to the United States in 1920 for the same applause by his emphatic declarapurpose. His present trip includes visits to England, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Swit zerland and Scotland.

COUNCIL ASKS TENDERS FOR DEBENTURE DISPOSAL

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, May 21 .- Tenders have een called for the disposal of the refused to further identify \$100.000 in debentures voted by the ratepayers of St. Thomas two years ago for assisting in constructing the Memorial Hospital, City Treasurer S. O. Perry reported Saturday. The tenders received will be preented to the finance committee of the city council at the next regular neeting for consideration.

eemed advisable to call for tenders for the sale of the bonds on account. of the debenture market being particularly active at present and the prices offered quite attractive. KILLED IN MOTOR CRASH.

Canadian Press Describen.
Marshfield, Mass., May 21—Joseph
Bennett of Antigonish, N.S., was in-stantly killed, and W. A. Pitts of the same place severely injured, when their automobile crashed into the rail of a bridge on Webster street last night. A part of the rail pierced the side of the car, striking Bennett, and forcing him into the street. The automobile continued on

RANEY AT FERGUS MEETING DECIDES TO RETAIN OFFICE

Unanimously Re-Nominated By U. F. O. Party Convention Saturday.

WILL NOT QUIT NOW

Says He Feels It Duty to Stay in Fight for Sake of O. T. A.

Canadian Press Despatch. Fergus, May 21.-Hon. W. E. Raney announced Saturday that he had decided to remain with the Drury administration as attorney-general of the province of Ontario. He was unanimously tendered the U. F. O. nomination for East Wellington, which constituency he represented in the last Legislature, by a big gathering of delegates from all over the riding here this afternoon.

Hon. Mr. Raney was the principal speaker at the convention and he was loudly cheered by the gathering when he announced acceptance of the nom-

The attorney-general's name was proposed by W. A. Burnett and seconded by ex-Warden James Mulloy. He will be opposed by J. J. Craig, who has been nominated by the Conservatives. The Liberals have not yet nominated a candidate.

Gets Great Reception.

There was great applause when Hon. Mr. Raney made his announcement. Mr. Raney was given an eathusiastic welcome when he entered the hall. J. A. Douglas broke the news that Mr. Raney had agreed to the pleas of the association. He says if of the many fereign residents in that the people of East Wellington want him again he is willing to serve as their representative. W. A. Barnet of Nicol Township nominated Mr. Raney. The nomination was made

unanimous. Mr. Raney began with a complimentary reference to the big audigoods are most preferred, owing to month of May, to draw so many ence. It is no easy thing, in the farmers from their fields. "Several they are made, and their lasting reasons have been given by certain people for the decision I made when I wrote to the executive of my inten-

leagues has been over my decision to retire."

Will Not Quit Now. He spoke of the pressure brought had worked for the past four farm at Morioka, about 200 miles to bear on him to stay in the political parties dopposition, both political parties dopposition dopp a contest over the O. T. A., and as I have been at the front, so to speak, in the work of enforcing that act, that fact has weighed much with me. Abraham Lincoln said it was not wise to swap horses when crossing a. stream. One story circulated was that I had been kicked out of the government and that the government did not want to face an election with every form of agricultural implement me in the cabinet. (Laughter). The Mail and Empire, I believe, described me as a deserter and a coward. I the use of both small and large farm- have not that reputation, and I am not going to earn it now." (Applause.) He said he had told the U. F. O. holding in Japan still uses the old executive that it would relieve him nethods of farming, such as cutting of the strain of a campaign in the his grain with a sickle and flailing it riding again. "And I want to say is that I propose to represent all the of thoroughbred Holsteins being al- represent the Liberals and the farmnto the thousands.

Mr. Ogato seemed greatly impresyears I was reared in a Liberal at-

> "My wife is here," said the attorhis two companions spent the after-ney-general, with a smile, "and I noon and early evening in making know she is protesting at what I am saying, and I don't know whether she will forgive, but I cannot heln that. I must do what I consider my Mr. Raney promised that he would come up oftener to the riding now that he could ride on the roads that Biggs built without being jarred to death. He provoked laughter by his

reference to the newspaper obituaries quit for I'll never get such obituaries again," he declared. Lauds Drury.

J. Dickson of Moorefield U. F. O. director for the county, roused great tion that Premier Drury has more backbone than any man we have ever had as premier of Ontario. He ed several sarcastic shafts at Col. J. J. Craig, Tory nominee, Howard Ferguson was at sea on the temperance issue but Col. Craig was saying "never mind, just give us a little whiskey and we'll be all right." A Toronto man who gave his name as Kennedy and said he was connected with a Farmers' company, but delivered a snappy speech in support of the Drury government. "I am not a farmer but I am stronger for the F. O. than any of you," he sai He flayed T. Herbert Lennox and Mr. Ferguson, praised Mr. Raney and declared that Canada was the paradise of combines. Headvised them to work U. F. O., vote U. F. O., and buy U. F. O. You men are asleep or you would get together and stay united,"

ICE HOLDS UP BOATS LOCKING THROUGH SOO

Canadian Press Despatch. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 21 .-Ice is still causing heavy delay in locking boats up and down in St. Marys Canal. The ice mass has been jammed hard above the canal from Round Island down to the lock gates. Tugs are continually assisting steamers fast in the ice, and when released, they make very slow