## IS LIBERAL CHOICE

Mayor of Windsor Election Candidate.

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member in the last parliament, A. F. Ont., was again nominated as Pro-Healy, retired, the Liberals of the gressive candidate for South Bruce riding of West Essex expect to retain at a convention held here Saturday the seat for the King government in afternoon. the selection yesterday at their convention of E. Blake Winter, exmayor of Windsor, as candidate.

bill, is somewhat changed from what fore the convention. The first balit was when the late W. C. Kennedy, lot was close, Mr. Armstrong failing minister of railways in the first King to qualify by two votes only. On administration, won by a large the second Mr. Findlay was given a majority at the last general election. majority. However, the city of Windsor is still the predominating part of the riding. Healy Retires.

Mr. Healy, who kept the riding in by-election the Liberal column at a by-election following the death of Mr. Kennedy, retired from the contest yesterday for personal reasons. Mr. Healy was again offered the unanimous support of the convention and could no doubt have carried the riding again increased majority. When he declined to contest the seat again the convention received the nominations of former mayor of Windsor.

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## FINDLAY RENAMED LIBERALS IN THREE RIDINGS BY PROGRESSIVES

West Essex Nominates Ex-Member For Riding Again Nominated in South Bruce -Drury Speaks.

W. G. Raymond Is Again

Named Liberal Candidate

in Brantford.

CHOICE UNOPPOSED

Popularity of Nominee Proven

by Size and Spirit of

Convention.

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hy Staff Reporter.

Brantford want W. G. Raymond back

in parliament. As they battled against high protection in 1921 and

returned Mr. Raymond to the Com-mons by a splendid majority of 2,000

votes, so they have pledged their support for him in the present elec-

tion campaign. He was the popular

Contrasting the sea of uncertainty

that has flooded other political camps in the riding, the Liberals here are well organized, have a definite policy

and have chosen the right man to

represent democratic interests.

All Were There.

There was every semblance of healthy organization last night. The

young Liberals, the pioneers and the

speeches came from Hon. George N Gordon, K.C., minister of immigra-tion, and member for Peterboro West, W. G. Raymond, M.P. for Brantford,

Charles B. Heyd, ex-M.P. for South Brantford, John Muir, C. S. Tapscott,

In the selection of a standard-bearer there was little difficulty.

all were there.

Fighting

and unopposed nominee of last night's rousing Liberal convention in Vic-

Brantford, Sept. 20 .- Liberals of

Special to The Advertiser. Teeswater, July 20.-John Walter Windsor, Sept. 20.—Although their Findlay, M.P., R. R. 1, Elmwood,

Two ballots were required to make the selection, as the names of both Neil McKay of Ripley and George The riding, by the redistribution D. Armstrong of Teeswater went be-

> E. C. Drury, ex-premier of Ontario, was the speaker. He attacked the policies and tactics of Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen. He did not think that Canada needed or wanted a pro-

tective tariff. He also attacked Premier King's plan for a tariff board, claiming that Mr. King was trying to hide behind

Mr. Drury supported fully the Progressive platform as outlined by Robert Forke, party leader, particu-Tuson, also a larly those planks which call for the On the removal of the burdens from the necessities of life and the instru-

ments of production.

Mr. Findlay, who is a successful Mr. Findiay, who is a successful armer, gave an account of his tewardship as a member of the last arliament, and promised to give qually as faithful service if returned the coming election.

Ald. Reg. Waterous, Ross McDonald, Reg. Scarfe and other prominent While the delegates were confident the riding could be carried that the riding could be carried again, they made no secret of the fact that they realized the fight would be a close one. They feared particularly the strength of Dr. Hali Plenty of good material existed. President Reg. Scarfe was nominated, but he refused to seek the honor of Walkerton, the Liberal candidate.
Mr. Lippert is the Conservative

allot of the convention Mr. Winter was declared the winner by a large majority. Mr. Winter accepted the nomination and a victorious fight for iberalism is promised in West Essex.
John A. Rodd, K.C., and Lieut.-Col. walter McGregor were nominated, but declined to allow their names to go to the convention. Both of them, nowever, promised their best suppor to the choice of the convention, and Mr. Winter starts his campaign with united Liberal front, which promises a splendid Liberal victory in the

ONE KILLED WHEN FIVE SPEEDWAY CARS PILE UP

Associated Press Despatch.
Springfield, Ills., Sept. 20.—Roy
Humphrey, of Keokuk, Ia., is dead, d three others are injured as the result of a pile-up of five cars in the first racing event on the Illinois state

air program yesterday.

The injured are: Homer Ormsby, Indianapolis; "Dutch" Baumann, In-lianapolis: Benny Shoaff, Springfield. Five racing cars, speeding at a rate f well over a mine a minute piled up t the first turn in the race.

eyes and a real satisfactory pair of glasses-call and see F. Steele, London's leading optometrist, opposite

Raymond Nominated.

In Mr. Raymond, former alderman,

WE cannot always disregard un-pleasant facts. And it is not always wise to try. Sometime, we hope not soon, death will overtake us. Loved ones will in all probability be left to "carry on" loved ones who, previously, had looked to you for the substantial things of life.

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The estate may not be large enough to guarantee a monthly cheque of sufficient size for the maintenance of your family, then name the amount you wish your family to receive. It will be derived from interest, etc., in will be derived from interest, etc., in addition to a portion of the residue of the estate. The estate will, of course, gradually diminish but not before your heirs will have found other means to replace your monthly income cheque. income cheque.

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A consultation will be welcomed.

SELECT OUTSTANDING MEN South Wellington Chooses Robt. W. Gladstone of Guelph

TO OPPOSE GUTHRIE

As Leader.

Candidate Is General Manager of Canada Ingot Iron Company.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter.

Guelph, Sept. 19 .- At an enthusiastic gathering of Liberal electors of South Wellington, which completely filled the auditorium of the city hall here this afternoon, Robert William Gladstone, general manager of the Canada Ingot Iron Company, one of the best known young lusinessmen in the county, was chosen as Liberal candidate in the forthcoming federal

election. Four other names were placed before the convention: Nicol Jeffrey, K.C., of Guelph; Udney Richardson of Elora; J. W. Oakes, contractor, of this city; and Alex Stewart, popular Liberal association. All four nom-inees withdrew, however, and Gladstone's nomination was made

the most outstanding public man of unanimous. the riding since the time of the Hon William Patterson, who sat in parliament for 35 years. Mr. Raymond's appearance was the signal for resounding applause, and his appeal for strong organization to

carry out the cause of "revenue for tariff" was loudly cheered. Has Confidence.

W. G. RAYMOND,

who is again candidate for the Liberal party in Brantford. As a tribute

to his great popularity he was given the nomination unopposed.

the member they needed. He was

"We mustn't be too sure of things," "We have had he cautioned. splendid organization and victory will come, I am confident, no matter what andidate the other party brings out. worthy champion as Mr. Raymond. But we must take our coats off and the selection of Mr. Raymond was work until election day. "We don't know who their candi-

date will be. I can tell you who it will not be. It won't be the man who unanimous, and his acceptance was unanimous, and his acceptance was
the occasion for rousing cheers,
MacBride May Not Run.
And while the Liberals of the constituency have their campaign organization at fighting strength, from
president to subdivision workers, the has boasted all along that he would contest this riding. I can tell you, in absolute confidence, that he will not be the candidate. MacBride will not president to subdivision workers, the run; he is afraid to. But that or-ganization known as the 'MacBride group' placed in his hands the namonly thing certain about the opposition is its uncertainty. M. M. Mac-Bride, mayor, and member of the

Bride, mayor, and member of the group placed in his dates of their candidate.

provincial legislature, is very uncertain about accepting the Conservative nomination, which was offered tive nomination, which was offered by the grace of MacBride. Whoever the control and him at a stormy convention ten days ago. He could not be reached by telephone last night. Feeling is he is will be under manipulation of MacBride, have to be his first man, his man strong, however, that the present split in the Tory ranks will only be wildened if the manufacture of the present split in the Tory ranks will only be influence and look back to it with influence and look back to it with widened if the mayor is paraded as the Conservative standard-bearer. Another candidate is now being sought, and the name of Lloyd Harshame.

Lauds Premier.

"Let me say that we have a cause, we have a party and we have a leader that is well worth every Liberal takris, former Liberal member, is assoing off his coat and working for. ciated with a list of potential stan-Is business in Canada good? The Hon. George P. Graham, minister of Labor, farmer and "dry" forces ave been talking election informally, but no conventions have yet been called by them. It would seem that immigration, had a confident answer. a two-party campaign is likely, with a two-party campaign is likely, with Mr. Raymond representing all democratic interests against the high protectionists of the riding.

From 154,008 firms in operation in 1921, the number had grown to 170,-104 in 1924. According to reports of R. G. Dun & Co., the number of commercial failures was coming down, mercial failures. 1921, the number had grown to 170, 104 in 1924. According to reports of mercial failures was coming down, more than a thousand less per anuum than three years ago. Foreign trade is improving, though Canadians must Mr. Raymond's nomination was remember that Europe lost billions of made by Ross McDonald, prominent barrister, and C. B. Heyd, who apdollars and millions of workmen in the war. The buying power of Eurpears to have much of the oratorical

powers which characterized his support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in parliamentary sessions and campaigns of a quarter of a century ago. Do States was making billions off the belligerent countries. Inflation of prices attracted thousands of young of a quarter of a century ago. Despite his 85 years, Mr. Heyd is still able to speak from the platform with an excellence of manner and a knowledge of government that is a tribute to Brantford's record for outstanding parliamentarians since confedera-Canadians to the American republic, where they were welcomed as were emigrants of no other nation. parliamentarians since confedera-

Tide Has Turned.

"Tide Has Turned."

"The reason why Canadians have gone to the States is because they were able young men who did not come under the quota law," declared Mr. Gordon. "The jobs which they are getting are those which might have been secured by Europeans. But the tide has turned. They are coming home. And we would far sooner mayor and 21 years postmaster at Brantford, Mr. Heyd saw a public man whose indomitable endurance, honorable representation and sound political beliefs had given Brantford the tide has turned. They are coming home. And we would far sooner have them than those from Europe."

Speaking of the upwar trend of business conditions, Mr. Gordon quoted officials of the Canadian General Electric Company, the Canadian evaluated officials of the Canadian General Electric Company, the Canadian Pacific railway, the Massey-Harris Company and other prominent firms.

So far as the C.P.R. colonist policy is concerned, Mr. Gordon stated that this is one in which co-operation has

is concerned, Mr. Gordon stated that this is one in which co-operation has been assured the government.

The government's policy is one to bring out British settlers, young men who will help to develop the great waste places of the west. It is a policy in which the British government offers aid and the railways of Canada will not be permitted to "dump" immigrants who are of no earthy use as tillers of the soil.

Men From Britain.

"We are going to settle people from the British Isles—just like your from the British Isles—Just like your father and mine. I have a very deep-rooted bias in favor of old country farmers. They can come over with 80 per cent of their fares advanced and will be able to you that hack on and will be able to pay that back on

the installment plan."
Steps are being taken to eliminate duplication in the colonization plans of the C. N. R. and the C. P. R. Haphazard immigration must be stopped. Hard farmers from Northern Europe

are wanted and no others.

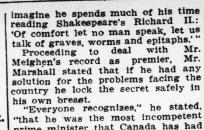
Reg. Scarfe, prominent manufacturer, who has again been elected president of the Liberal Association here, presided throughout the meeting. Ald. Reg. Waterous and John Muir announced the selection of W. H. Whittaker, former manufacturer, as secretary, following the resignation of the veteran, Herb McIntyre, Great tribute was paid to the campaigns fathered by Mr. McIntyre. The choice of Mr. Whittaker is a particularly happy one.

happy one.

C. S. Tapscott reviewed at some length the accomplishments of the Liberal administration in moving a Liberal administration in Movember W. L.

length the accompany length the accompany a Liberal administration in moving a vote of confidence in Premier W. L. M. King. Ross McDonald, in seconding the motion, pointed significantly to the appointment of Vincent Massey, head of a prominent and increasingly successful Brantford industry, to the King cabinet.

Members of the new president's advisory committee, to carry on campaign organization, were named by Ex-Mayor Charles Parker. They are: Vince Tracey, Ald. Clayton Moyer, Ex-Ald. J. C. Comyn, Tom McPhail and John Wilde. and John Wilde.



"that he was the most incompetent prime minister that Canada has had in a lifetime." Political parties can rise no higher than their leaders, the speaker continued, and added that the Liberal party was peculiarly for the leader a man tunate in having for its leader a man rained for the place and educated for the high position of prime minis-

In addition to this, Rt. Hon. Mac In addition to this, its density which is a serie King first went to Ottawa as the protege of one of the best public the protege of one of the best public the protege of one of the best public the protege. Sir Wilmen Canada ever produced, Sir liam Mulock, and later became the close personal friend of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. He learned more of Cana-dian statesmanship at the feet of hese two men than anywhere and came to the premiership not only with an intimate knowledge of Canadian politics, but with world politics as well.

Tories Unfortunate. The Conservatives, he stated, were very unfortunate in their choice of a While admitting that Mr Meighen has a keen pointed out that he had no breadth of view on political questions. "His criticisms during the present campaign afford us a good measure of the man," Mr. Marshall said, and hen proceeded to answer some of the

criticisms which have been levelled at the King government.
Referring to Mr. Meighen's votecatching criticism of the C. N. R., dealt first with the charge of extravagance made in connection with the golf course at Jasper park. Mr. Marshall reminded his hearers

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Mr. Gladstone is of Scotch-English Hon. Hugh Guthrie, who has accepted the Conservative nomination for the riding.

Mr. Gladstone is of cSotch-English Mr. Marshall reminded his hearers that there is a fine large golf course in the Banff national park, built, not by the C. P. R., but by a Conservative government with the taxpayers of descent, and was born on a farm not far from Guelph. The first eighteen years of his life were spent on the Majoren which Mr. Marshall reminded his hearers that there is a fine large golf course in the Banff national park, built, not by the C. P. R., but by a Conservative government with the taxpayers money. No government spent so much money on it as the late Conservative government, of which Mr. (SECOND FLOOR) Mr. Gladstone is of cSotch-English caseent, and was born on a farm not far from Guelph. The first eighteen years of his life were spent on the farm following which for three years to his life were spent on the farm, following which for three years to his life were spent to he was a teacher in the little red country school near his home. At the age of twenty-one he went to Winnipeg, spending eight years in the prairie provinces, where he gained an intimate knowledge of, both rural and urban life in the Canadian Returning to Guelph, he engaged stream and urban life in the Canadian has another national play-canadian durban life in the constituent west.

Returning to Guelph, he engaged stream and an and machinery, and his business activities have wend him wide respect throughout all this portion of the province.

Hon. Duncan Marshall was the principal speaker of the first eighteen which characterizes his addresses, which characterizes his addresses, which characterizes his addresses, which characterizes his addresses, which characterizes his didferses the company of the farm of the first eighteen specified was the late Control, had expired. Hon. George Pronto, had expenditures to building for and more provinces, where head. They doubled and trebled expenditures to building would be spenditures and subtr

Meighen and his followers for the campaign of villification and misrepresentation which they have been to detriment of Canadian prosperity.

Self-Appointed Task.

"The only man in Canada who is not prosperous today is Arthur Meighen," stated Mr. Marshall. He has never gotten over being defeated, and ever since 1921 has been hard at work at his self-appointed task as chief mourner for the dominion. I which the C. N. R. offices held a chief mourner for the dominion. I which the C. N. R. offices held a chief mourner for the dominion. I which the C. N. R. offices held a chief mourner for the dominion. I which the chief mourner for the interest on the interest on the nature of the National Railways.

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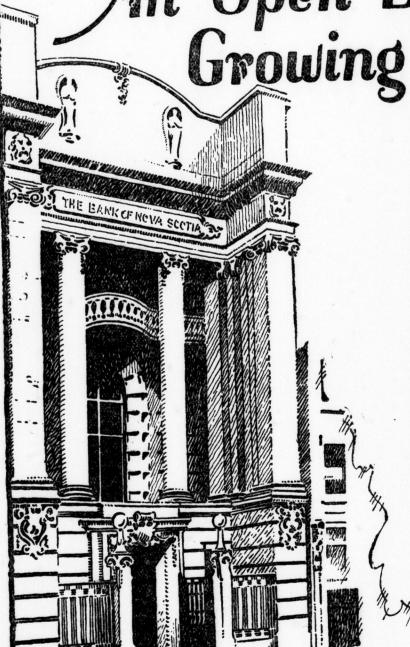
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