GREENWOOD SEES

Sir Hamar Predicts England Will Turn Again To Old System

Canadian Press Despatch.

Quebec, Sept. 6.—A return to the two-party system in England and the formation of a right and left party were predicted this morning by the Rt. Hon. Sir Hamer Greenwood, who with Lady Greenwood reached Quebec this morning on board the liner Empress of France. Interviewed on board the special boat train at the whorf Sir Hamer special colider. at the wharf, Sir Hamar spoke chiefly of the political situation in England, the settlement of the Irish question, the attitude of the Labor government stated in the course of his sermon at in foreign affairs, and unemployment Talbot Street Baptist Church Sunin the British Isles.

Sir Hamar expressed the opinion that political affairs in England had reached such a pass that the country other words regenerated before he was ready to return to a two-party system. The present system, in which three parties were fighting for more simple system, in which the

Obituary

MRS. HUGH HULBERT. The death occurred suddenly at Victoria Hospital on Saturday even-ing of Mrs. Hugh Hulbert, aged 29 ing of Mrs. Hugh Hulbert, aged 29 years. She was born in Hamilton, and was the daughter of Joseph Fletcher. She had been a resident of the city for the past 14 years, residing at 108 Inkerman street.

ing at 108 Inkerman street.

Surviving are the husband and a daughter, one brother. George Fletcher, of this city, three sisters, Mrs. Arthur Housego, Mrs. James Wells, of the city, and Mrs. Harry Round of Montreal. The funeral will be held from the residence of her sister. Mrs. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Housego, 37 Maitland street, to Wood-

Be sure to give directions clearly and accurately, so as to avoid delays. A. L. Oatman. Reliable Ambulance Service. Available night and day. Phone 586.—Advt.

Rowat's Teas Our Special Blends Please People Who Are Particular. 7Cc, 80c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.10 and \$2.00 a Pound.

T.A.Rowat & Co.

REASONS

Why your eyes are valuable: You cannot work without them, and cannot work without them, and should not live in comparative blindness. You cannot earn a blindness. You cannot earn a bloom your power wage if you loose your power of vision. You cannot regain loo vision, or replace your eyes. Or none of the five senses are you more dependent for your dail bread than on that of eyesight Care for the eyes that care for

THE BROWN OPTICAL COMPANY Quality Beyond Question

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Five Conditions Needed To Make Successful Life

Professor P. S. Campbell Delivers Enlightening Sermon at Talbot St. Church.

WEALTH EXCLUDED

Man Must Be Radically Right To Gain Christian Success.

There are five conditions neces. sary to a successful life Prof. P. St. Campbell of McMaster University stated in the course of his sermon at day morning.

could hope to lead a successful life from a Christian standpoint. Men might accumulate too much wealth power, was unsatisfactory for a number of reasons, and a return to a and fame and still be unsuccessful. "You might be a member of the issues could be more clearly defined, was imminent. "You might be a member of the church or even preaching the gospel and still not have undergone that divine change," declared Professor divine change," declared Professor Campbell. "The world, the flesh and the devil must be vanquished. You Pilgrim fathers, and looked on the Comprising over 580 people, no

> "No man can make a success of life unless he presents his body as a living sacrifice to God. Are you doing that? Are you yielding your will to Him?"

The third condition to a successful life was that a man must live in habitual fellowship with God, while the fourth was the daily assimilation of the Word of God.
"One verse of scripture can revolu-

tionize a life," declared Prof. Campbell. "If you absorb the Word of God, you will be leading souls to Housego, 37 Maitland street, to Woodland Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.
Rev. Bice of All Saints' Church will officiate.

WHEN TELEPHONING FOR AN

WHEN TELEPHONING FOR AN

Whis church will grow in power in

This church will grow in power in proportion to the spiritual lives of the members. You must observe these conditions, every one of them, if you are to live a Christian life and be a genuine follower of Jesus Christ."

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST "Jacob's Vow" was the subject of an interesting sermon preached by Bev. George T. Watts in Wellington. Joseph carried to Moses was one of

d. Vows should relate only to law-things and should be made with at caution, in sincere piety and "Moses not o with prayer for God's grace to per-

cob engaged to keep a memorial this consecration and our conse-ation to God should be remembered our daily devotions, especially on Lord's day."

Jacob devoted part of his subtance to holy purposes. He recog-ized God's agency and did not refer

stipulation were strikingly reasonable and finally brought him back to the land of his fathers in peace.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL Jesus Christ recorded in John xiv:12, "He that believeth in me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do," the Rev. C. L. Lightbourn, in his Sunday evening sermon in St. Paul's Cathedral, emphasized the challenge presented to the church today. On different occasions during his ministry our Lord referred to his works as bearing testimony to his Messiahship. When the words of the text were spoken He had done many mighty works, had restored sight to the blind, cleansed lepers, healed the sick, and raised the dead. But He and raised the dead. But He had come on a mission to the whole world and not just to a few sick lolk in Palestine. He had come as the Divine Physician into the world's world. Upon the work involved in the fulfillment of this mission He had arely touched at the conclusion of dis three years' ministry. If the influence of Jesus Christ had terninated with Calvary or at the ascension His mission would have been be failure.

But during His ministry He had made provision for the continuation of His work. He had "chosen twelve that they might be with Him," and now He sent them forth to preach and to teach, promising that through the power of His spirit they should do greater works than He had been able to do in the days of His flesh. How inadequate the provision, and how ridiculous the promise must have appeared. The idea of these men who had been able to do no great work, accomplishing mightier works than the Master Himself had done. But the early church believed the Master's promise and undertook to carry out his command. History bears record of apparently impossible tasks performed through the power of the Spirited Christian

of the Spirit of Christ.

Jesus Christ repeats the words of our text to us today at the end of the holiday season and the beginning of another year's work. There is an open door of opportunity before the church today. Never before have heathen lands been so ready for the Gernel of Christ. ready for the Gospel of Christ. At home the church is confronted with grave problems which demand solution, unemployment education, child welfare, all the problems of Christian-Pal izing our so-called Christian land. How can this work be accom-plished? We cannot broadcast an he devil by radio. It will be accom-

plished only by each one of us doing his part as a citizen, a churchman and a disciple of Jesus Christ.

NEW ST. JAMES. "God is speaking to the people of every age," stated Rev. James Mc-Kay, pastor of New St. James' Pres-byterian Church, speaking to a large congregation yesterday morning. "He tells us the past and present are inseparably bound together. We never realize this so much as in moments of joy and sorrow, in adversity and

Mr. McKay referred to his own

Trains of Thrills and Entertainment.

In Exam Honors Toronto, Sept. 7.—Roger Monk-man, aged 19, a student at Oak-wood Collegiate, this city, is said to have established a provincial record in disposing of examina-

tion papers.
Although Monkman left school when he was in his third form, was away from school four years, he re-entered school two years ago and now has written all his matriculations at one examina-tion. When in his fourth form he headed his form and wrote twelve papers to the seven papers of the other members; while this year, after one year in the fifth form, he headed the science proficiency group for the whole province. This year he wrote on thirteen papers and secured first-class honors in

19 Year Old Boy

Builds Record

Canadian Press Despatch.

ship years ago.

"As it is with history, so it is with human experience," said Mr. McKay, when all is in readiness the Joy Plaza has some 25 attractions, in addition to 17 riding devices. Among the latter are the new \$75,000 dragon and five miniature rides for children under seven years of age. then we must live righteously.

"Joseph was once the greatest in all the land of Egypt, but all that remains is a casket of hones or a mere memory. That thought would have a humbling effect on Moses, and should have a humbling effect on us all. Men are apt to think that the world cannot get on without them. but it can and does, so that all that is left is but a mere memory

Street Methodist Church on Sunday encouragement. There is not one of orning.

'Jacob's Vow included three things,"

us but needs all the encouragement
we can get to fit us for our daily ated the minister, "First, a conse-ration of himself to God. A vow is solemn engagement made with an-and the fact that a great nation had

> loyalty and faith, otherwise he must have failed. So with us, we must Moses brought with him the God of Joseph. Let us go forward carrying the casket of their sweet memory and their spirit and above all their God. With Him leading us, we need not

nized God's agency and did not refer is to his own skill or success. There is no mention of tithes in the New Testament, but the principle of devoting a part of our substance is still recognized.

"God claims a part of His gifts to us for His work, the poor and missions," declared Mr. Watts, who went to state that the terms of leastly.

"He may lead us over a path that may be hard to travel and in view of the conditions of our own church (referring to church union) it would be hard to expect otherwise. But if we have to be true to God, as Joseph, woses and the Pilgrim Fathers, then may be hard to travel and in view of the confessed the conditions of our own church (re"God claims a part of His gifts to is for His work, the poor and misions," declared Mr. Watts, who went in to state that the terms of Jacob's the true to God, as Joseph, Moses and the Pilgrim Fathers, then is the winners were as He led them so He will lead us."

Mai those in the contest expressed the through the throngs in the contest expressed the unions, as the local set of the conditions of our own church (referring to church union) it would be hard to travel and in view of the contest expressed the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard to expect otherwise. But if we have the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard to expect otherwise. But if we have the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard to expect otherwise. But if we have the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard to expect otherwise. But if we have the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard to expect otherwise. But if we have the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard to expect otherwise. But if we have the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard to expect otherwise. But if we have the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard to expect otherwise. But if we have the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the Parnell Bread Comhard the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the parnel Bread Comhard the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the parnel Bread Comhard the unions tatisfaction with the fair way in which the pa

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

Tuesday's Best Features.

WEAF-Reception and banquet in honor of Gen. Pershing.

(Eastern Standard Time.) WEAF, NEW YORK-492.

5 p.m.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra. 6:30 p.m.—F. F. Corradetti, baritone. 6:45 p.m.—Alberta Kwashima, violin-

7 p.m.—F. F. Corradetti, baritone, 7:10 p.m.—Alberta Kwashima, vio

lst.
7:30 p.m.—The Gold Dust Twins,
8 p.m.—Reception and banquet in
honor of Gen. Pershing, tendered by
Government Club, direct from Hotel

Astor.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.

6:00 p.m.—Frank Dole's "Dogs" talk.
6:15 p.m.—Vanderbilt Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Wall Street Journal review.
7:20 p.m.—University of the Air.
8 p.m.—Estey organ recital.
10 p.m.—Roger Wolfe's Orchestra.
WJY, NEW YORK—405.
6:30 p.m.—Billy Wynne's Orchestra.
7:15 p.m.—Outlook Literary Talk.
7:30 p.m.—Bleanor Haseloff, soprance WHN, NEW YORK—360.
5:30 p.m.—Oleott Vail, violinist.

WHN, NEW YORK—360.

5:30 p.m.—Olcott Vail, violinist.
6 p.m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
8:30-11 p.m.—Orchestra, soloists,
WNYC, NEW YORK—526,
6:30 p.m.—Police alarms, etc.
7:30 p.m.—Concert program.
WOR, NEWARK—405.
5:15 p.m.—'Music While You Dine.''
6:30 p.m.—Halsey Miller's Orchestra.
6:20 p.m.—Bill Steinke's sport talk.
WIP, PHILADELPHIA—500.
5:05 p.m.—Ehrenzeller's Orchestra.
6 p.m.—Uncle Wip's bedtime stories.
7 p.m.—Elliott Lester, dramatic critic.
7:15 p.m.—Comfort's Philharmonic Orchestra.

7:45 p.m.-Talk Dr. Eugene Lyman

8 p.m.—Vessella's Concert Band. 8:45 p.m.—Fire department talk. WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509. Silent night for WOO.
WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—509.
WDAR, WDAR.

Silent night for WDAR.
WFI. PHILADELPHIA—395.

5 p.m.-"Sunny Jim, the Kiddles

5:30 p.m.-Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

5:30 p.m.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
7 p.m.—Evening concert program.
KDKA, PITTSBURG—326.
5:30 p.m.—A L. Taylor, organist.
6:30 p.m.—The children's period.
7:15 p.m.—U of F. lecture.
7:40 p.m.—Stockman market reports.
8:p.m.—Richard Kountz. composer.
10:05 p.m.—Late concert program.
WCAE. PITTSBURG—462.
5:30 p.m.—William Penn dinner music.
6:30 p.m.—Uncle Kaybee.
8:30 p.m.—Concert, Osborn Club.
10 p.m.—'Sid' and his gang.
WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
Silent night for WCAP.
WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
8:10 p.m.—Concert program

8:10 p.m.—Concert program
WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.

p.m.—Joseph Chicken's Orchestra. :40 p.m.—Baseball scores. :45 p.m.—Georgia Minstrel Boys.

10:15 p.m.—Stephen Boisclair, organist WGR, BUFFALO—319.

WFAA-Aida Choral Club.

WCX-Red Apple Club

KGO-Admission Day program

WIP-Vessella's Concert Band,

Johnny J. Jones Brings Two

With the arrival in London yesterday morning of the Johnny J. Jones Exposition, the big exhibition has already begun to take form. This monster aggregation of performers, the largest on the continent, will again provide the thrills and entertainment on the midway.

Travelling in two trains of 25 cars each, the Jones shows start out each spring from winter quarters in Orlando, Florida, and cover practically all of the United States and portions of Canada before the end of the season. The opening show of the spring is given in Washington, D.C., and the caliber of the entertainment may be gauged from the fact that the president of the United States attends the spring opening. For the past ten years, according to Ed. R. Salter, who is known as the dean of

may undergo this change this very moment if you will accept the Lord," said the preacher, in asking for converts at the service.

"No man can make this very site of the first church, the first house and the graves of the early settlers, for a transport of the shows. In and declared that the America and cluded among the trains are to be Canada of today owed much to these found private core for Monage and product of the service. Canada of today owed much to these brave men.

"All of the past that clings to the ployees, and complete travelling repair shorts. A special feature of the "All of the past that clings to the present is not always pleasant." stated the preacher. "Bitter memories arise and the past gives up whatever has been committed to it." continued Mr. McKay, and in this connection he mentioned the Boston monument erected in memory of Bunker Hill, a reminder of poor British statesmanship years ago.

under seven years of age

Children Delighted With the Prizes Presented by Parnell Bread Company.

mn engagement made with an-A religious vow is made with Vows should relate only to law-who had withstood the rigors of a "Moses not only brought the bones they were declared the winners in the of Joseph with him. but courage. Parnell Bread Co. bicycle contest, and each received a new model Red Bird have the spirit of those that precede for their successful efforts in the campaign.

The winners were Sidney Lawton with a grand total of 8,873 labels, Gordon Clemens 6,944, Marjory Mof-

TOMORROW'S RADIO

fatt 5,866, and Ethel O'Donnell 4,501.
In a few characteristic remarks
Mayor Wenige made the presentation to each successful contestant.

All those in the contest expressed

WBZ. SPRINGFIELD-337.

5 p.m.—Leo Reisman's Ensemble 6 p.m.—Baseball, news, markets. 6:30 p.m.—Kiddies' bedtime story. 6:40 p.m.—Copley Plaza Orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—Albert Cowles Players. 8 p.m.—Yvonne Crosby, soprano. 8:20 p.m.—Gertrude Nissenbaum, vio-nist, in recital.

6:35 p.m.—Musical program.
WMAF, SOUTH DARTMOUNT—278.

6:30 p.m.—Point program with WEAF WNAC, BOSTON—278. 5:30 p.m.—WNAC dinner dance 7:10 p.m.—Boston American Orches-

1:45 p.m.—Children's stories. 8 p.m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. 9 p.m.—Popular songs. Britt and

; Ann Cockburn, pianist. WLW, CINCINNATI—423.

10 p.m.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra 10:30 p.m.—"A Barnyard Symphony." 11:00 p.m.—Bernie Cummings' Or

estra. 11:30 p.m.—Special features 11:55 p.m.—Chubb-Steinburg Orches

tra. WJAX, CLEVELAND—390,
7:30 p.m.—Bedtime Story; Don Palmer's cartoon talk; Joe Smith's Martha
Lee Club Orchestra: filida Rosen, reader
WTAM, CLEVELAND—390,
6:7:30 p.m.—Statler dinner music.
WWJ. DETROIT—517,
7 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra,
8:30 p.m.—Detroit News Orchestra;
Margaret Foy, soprano.
WCX, DETROIT—517,
6 p.m.—Hotel Tuller dinner music.
10 p.m.—The Red Apple Club.
CKAC, MONTREAL—425,
6 p.m.—Program of kiddies stories.

CKAC, MONIHEAL—925, 6 p.m.—Program of kiddies stories. 6:30 p.m.—Rex Battle's Orchestra. 7:30 p.m.—White Star Line Orchestra. 9:30 p.m.—Jos. C. Smith's Orchestra. PWX, HAVANA—400. Silent night for PWX.

(Central Standard Time.) KYW, CHICAGO-536.

Late news every half hour 5:45 p.m.—Children's bedtime story. 6:00 p.m.—Joska DeBabary's Orches-

tra.
7 p.m.—Herbie Mintz, pianist; Katherine Callaghan, soprano; Genevieve Calvin, pianist.
9-10:30 p.m.—"At Home" program.
WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—448.

5 p.m.—Chicago Theatre organ.

5:30 p.m.—La Salle Orchestra

7 p.m.—Harry Hansen, literary talk.

7:20-8 p.m.—Program of lectures, etc.

8:15 p.m.—Lyon & Healy program.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.

6-7 p.m.—Ralph Williams' Orchestra.

Cambridge Sisters.

9:00 p.m.—Ralph Williams' Orchestra.

WEBH, CHICAGO—370.

6:30 p.m.—Orchestra: soloists.

6:30 p.m.—Orchestra: soloists. 8:30 p.m.—Miscellaneous conce

10:30 p.m.—The Oriole Orches WGN, CHICAGO—370.

5:30 p.m.—Drake Concert Ensemble. 7:30 p.m.—Classic Hour.

9:30 p.m.—Jack Chapman's Orchestra. WCBD. ZION—345.

p.m.—Orchestra

feature. 6:00 p.m. — George Osborne's Or-

7:30 p.m.—Carl Zoelier's Melodists. WOAW, OMAHA—526.

6:00 p.m.—Popular half hour. 6:25 p.m.—Special dinner program. 9:00 p.m.—GR's Radio Orchestra.

WHAS

(Silent night for WCBD).
WLAG, MINNEAPOLIS-417.

chestra.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.

WSAI, CINCINNATI-309. .m.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra. r.m.—WSAI Radio Chimes.

wjar, Providence—360.

fashion ideas invite your interest and court your approval.

The Shop Window of Style

Exploits a New Theme For Coats and Suits

The mode for the autumn season is ready in its entirety, and if you would know the newest phases of

fashion, our complete stock will answer your every question. The new mode is simplicity itself-

simplicity unadorned, but more striking and effective than ever. The new ribbed materials. The belt-

less silhouette. The richly toned colors. The new favors of trimming. These and many other

IN HER CHOICE FOR DAYTIME WEAR

the Smart Woman Prefers the Ensemble Suit



With a discerning eye to the needs of women, Fashion this season offers the Ensemble Suit. Additions constantly arriving for the Fall Opening stock include numerous variations of this interesting and distinctive mode. English Flamingo Cloth forms one of the smartest. Combined with its

smart rust shade are the modish collars and cuffs of a matching furmink-dyed squirrel. Quite properly, the coat is long-seven-eighths length to be exact-and the skirt is attached to a blouse of silk in a rich brocade weave \$125.00

Rows and rows of buttons are another of fashion's new fancies. They make their formal bow in a suit of heavy corded velour in beaver brown. Closely placed buttons form rows on the sleeves and outline the graceful coat line from shoulder to hem. The skirt illustrates the continued popularity of the wrap effect \$75.00

Braid and buttons find many new uses for themselves in the Tricotine and Poiret Twill Suits, newly arrived for autumn wear. Coats follow the vogue for straight line beltless effects, and show a distinctive touch of tailoring in their notched collars. Skirts are strictly tailored or in wrap effect \$39.00 and \$45.00

Second Floor.

October Quarterly The Fall Designer

Quarterly means timely inspiration for home dressmaking. Issues are now on sale at the Pattern Counter. Price 25 cents. And this includes a 10-cent coupon on any pattern purchased from the Pattern Depart-

Fall Needlework Book. Price, 35c. Ask for the new October Designer,

Main Floor.

The Needfor New Coats Draws Hourly Nearer

Narrow bands of French seal were revealed in the first glimpses of a beige Veloria Coat, as it lay in its careful tissue wrappings. Unpacked and newly displayed on the second floor, the coat is seen to make extensive use of these narrow bands. They make a deep border on the full, flaring skirt; they create a barrel effect on the sleeves; and they edge the smart collar. Price....\$95.00 Rosewood is a new shade which has the glowing beauty of mellowed old wood. In combination with French Seal and slight touches of gold braid, it makes one of the most striking coats in the fall collection. Bands of the fur edge the coat and cuffs; and a wider band forms the chin collar. Gold braid is deftly inserted to heighten the contrast between the shining black fur and the rosewood veloria of which the coat is fashioned \$80.00

Second Floor.

PARIS CONSIDERS THE GLOVE

Exhibition Visitors

Make this store your headquarters. Cars for the grounds leave from main store

Dinner in Restaurant, 11 to 2:30, 40c and 65c

FREE CHECKROOM Open each evening un-til after the fireworks. Restroom, telephone and information bureau for the convenience of

In designing fall costumes, Paris considered the glove. It deemed the cuff most worthy of ornament. And the result was a series of gauntlet and short cuff models which enhance the style beauty of the tailored suit or street

Smart new Gloves have been developed in kid, chamoisette and doeskin. White French Kid Gloves have the distinctive flare cuff.

Gauntlets in white doeskin have prix seams and strap wrist \$2.75 Fine quality Gloves of Chamoisette, of six-button length, with pointed top, are shown in the new beaver shades at\$1.75 Gauntlet Gloves in beaver shades have embroidered backs and strap wrists \$1.50

Smart Black Chamoisette Gloves have self-embroidered

euffs \$1.50 pair

FOR OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS. Samples of any of these materials can be quickly forwarded to you on request. Mail or express charges are paid on purchases.



Nature's greatest nerve food is milk, Delicious, creamy Jersey milk from Belvoir Farm is sold by the glass in the dining-room or lunch counter,

WOC. DAVENPORT—484. Silent night for WOC). WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9. WDAF, KANSAS CITY-411. 5:00 p.m.-Weekly child talent pro-

gram. 6:00-7:00 p.m. — School of the Air, Iusic.
11:45 p.m.—Nighthawk Frolic.
WHB, KANSOS CITY—411.
8:00-9:20 p.m.—Musical program.
10:30 p.m.—Program of dance my
WSB, ATLANTA—429.
8:00 p.m.—Vick Myers' Orchestra.

10:45 p.m.-Warner's Seven Aces WMC, MEMPHIS-500. 8:30 p.m.-Bluff City Quartet. WFAA. DALLAS-476. 5:30 p.m.—Bedtime and fairy tales. 8:30 p.m.—Recital Count Rubinoffsky. 11:00 p.m.—Aida Choral Club.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time). KGO, OAKLAND-312. 4:00 p.m.-St. Francis Concert Or hestra.
6:45 p.m.—Final news stocks, etc.
8:00 p.m.—Admission Day Program;

Harmony Club; Fruitvale Women's Choral Club. 10:00 p.m. — Henry Halstead's Or-7:00 p.m.—Children's hour stories. 7:00 p.m.—Rudy Seiger's Orchestra. 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.—Varied pro-

gram. 10:00 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KFI, LOS ANGELES-469 KFI, LOS ANGELES—409.
6:45 p.m.—Aeolian organ recital.
8:00 p.m.—Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Examiner studio program.
10:00 p.m.— Meany moving picture night.

8:00 p.m.—George Weber's Orchestra. 10:00 p.m.—Bradfield's Versatile Band.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
6:00 p.m.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.—Art Hickman's Daylight Saving Time one hour later than Standard Time.