CHURCH UNIONISTS RENEW ACTIVITIES IN CANADA

UNIONISTS WILL **PUSH CAMPAIGN**

Leaders Declare Movement Has Now Passed Stage of Controversy.

HAVE STRUCK CAMP Doubted If Health Would Bear

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 30 .- "Church unionists have struck camp and are still on the march." This was the announcement nade after the joint meeting of Presbyterian Methodist and Congregational representatives from various parts of Ontario, which met in Wesfor a joint campaign of education and forthcoming United Church of Can-

ada, throughout the province. had now merely to be put into effect.
There were between 60 and 70 men present at the meeting from points as far distant as Brockville in the east; Galt in the west, and Sault Ste. Marie in the north; and it was evident from in the west, and Sault Ste. Marie in the north; and it was evident from the temper of the gathering that these men were going out with a new vision of the task of unifying the Christian forces and Resources of Canada.

Group of Leaders. At the present time it was pointed out, there are a group of leaders representing the three churches carrying out an inspirational campaign throughout the western provinces, and a similar campaign will be initiated immediately in the Maritime Research of the Maritime Res Relph Connor) of Winnipeg, and inevitable end. There he died. His Methodist foreign mission departs ment, will be the chief speakers. and, were with him. Two sons, Upon the return of these leaders from James and Charles, lost their lives the eastern and western campaigns in the war. These blows aged him a great rally and reception meeting will be held in Toronto in Massey Hall on Nov. 26, when the full story of the union movement throughout the Dominion will be told and the wister of the national and interpretations of the national and interpretations. rision of the national and international task of the coming Canadian church will be presented.

Thorough Organization.

The meeting decided upon a thorough organization of the entire province in preparation for the holding of Mr. Bonar Law's illness was an of joint conferences in the larger attack of pneumonia, which his encenters following the big joint rally in Toronto. While the general camign will be directed from the central executive, the arrangements for the local conferences will be in the hands of joint committees. Joint papers were published. To the gen-meetings and devotional meetings, eral public the news this morning was social and other gatherings between the uniting churches will also be eatures of the campaign.

Rev. J. W. Pedley of Toronto, tee, presided at the meeting. The officers of the central Ontario organization are: Chairman, Rev. W. R. Young, Toronto; Rev. W. A. Bremner, Cobourg, Ontario, vicechairman; Rev. R. B. Cochrane, D.D.,

er. Toronto, treasurer.

INDIAN IS LOYAL

Not Ready For Home Rule, But Wants More Authority.

Special to The Advertiser.

Brantford, Oct. 30 .- In an interesting address on the needs of India more especially her political needs given before the Rotary Club here Prof. Yohan Masih of India told of the unrest which was prevalent in India and explained in detail the causes, both remote and immediate, which had led up to the conditions as they existed today. An analysis

be discontented she was never dis-loyal. They were British with all where the king and queen expressed the British faith the high British their condolence als and over 1,250,000 Indians left India to fight for the empire, but immediately after the war, the unrest was again revived. He then gave a brief history of the life of Ghandi and part he played to better the con ditions of India. In closing Prof. his country was ready for home rule but that she should have a greater voice in the government of India, and the time would come when she would be able to take over the reins of government altogether.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEAGUES HOLD ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Special to The Advertiser. Petrolia, Oct. 30 .- The 29th annual Young Peoples' Leagues was held in the Methodist Church on Monday. The conference opened at 2 p.m. with a song service and devotional

exercises led by Rev. J. Foster, J. R. Steadman, president of the local league, welcomed the delegates to Petrolla. A very fitting reply was given by Miss Florence Edwards, president of the district leagues.

Rev. M. C. Parr took charge of the devotional department during the tional department during the dal conference, while Miss Mar-at Taylor presided over the misary department. The citizenship rtment was led by Russel John-and Miss Olive Bullick looked the literary and social depart-

Rev. Frank Langford, general sec-etary of the department of religious ducation, gave a short address. pening session. Rev. R. S. Hosking pened the service with devotional sercises. Rev. Frank Langford in talled the officers for the year. Wat-ard League won the banner for the ear, and it was presented to them by the chairman.

Former British Premier's Last Year of Public Life Crowded With Misfortune

Bonar Law's Brief Power Is Ended by Dreaded Disease.

LIKENED TO EMPEROR

the Strain of Heavy Duties.

Associated Press Despatch London, Eng., Oct. 30 .- Andrew Bonar Law, one of the strongest statesmen of Great Britain and its only premier of colonial birth, who ley Building this afternoon to plan died at his London home this morning, lived the last year of his life inspiration in preparation for the under a cloud of heavy misfortunes. Only a little more than a year ago he reluctantly accepted the highest It was announced that the union movement had entered a new phase; controversy was past. There was going to be no more discussion on the question of whether the union is to be or not to be. It was assumed that the union question was decided and had now merely to be put into effect. There were between 60 and 70 men present at the meeting from points as months harrassed by pain; where-

Glasgow constituents, in announcing his decision to retire.

The next five months were divided between continental resorts and the English seaside in pursuit of relief initiated immediately in the Maritime days ago he was brought back from Provinces, when Rev. C. W. Gordon Brighton to his London home for the

cancer of the throat. There was a parallel between his last days and those of Frederick III., that both came into brief power with the sentence of death pronounced upon them. The last phase and deciding factor resist. The approaching end was revealed only to the few who were able to read last night's bulletin which was issued after the evening papers were published. To the gen-

unexpectedly sudden.

Premier Baldwin, the friend political legatee of Mr. Bonar Law, spoke the kindest thought of all his friends in saying: "For him I am thankful he has been spared further suffer-ing."

voice almost failed on occasions during his last appearance in the House of Commons, and it was evident then that he was a broken man, making

fight against pain.

Regarded As Trustee. No effect on British politics or policies from Mr. Bonar Law's death an be foreseen. His successor, like President Coolidge, has appeared to egard himself as trustee of the former leader's estate. The country had become regretfully reconciled to the belief that Mr. Bonar Law had disappeared from public life without the possibility of returning. It is too early for British commentors to apthe value of his services, dur-

ng the war. Mr. Bonar Law was credited with being one of the inner circle who arranged the substitution of Mr. Lloyd ranged the substitution of Mr. Lloyd George's coalition for Herbert H. Asquith's; his word was the decisive one for the return to the old-fashined party government when the Unionists determined that coalitions had run their course. The people welcomed his promise of "tranquility" although, as is the way in politics, there are already complaints that the new regime has not dealt strongly enough showed that this unrest had been growing since 1834, when the first opportunities for higher education were presented.

The world war gave India a chance to show that while her peoples might be discontented she was nown. It is son-in-law was summoned to the street of the first opportunities for higher education were presented.

The newspapers and men of all parties affirm that no one knew the lost leader except to be friends. Flags were half-masted today, and Major-General Sir Ferederick Sykes, his son-in-law was summoned to

> **NEW HIGHWAY OPENING** POSTPONED A FEW DAYS

Special to The Advertiser. Beachville, Oct. 30 .- The official

opening of the Woodstock-Ingerso! highway has been postponed from Friday next until Tuesday, Nov. 6 Hon. George S. Henry, minister of highways, has given definite assurance that he can be present on that date, and it is expected that a representative from Ottawa will also attend.

Following the arrival of Hon. Mr Petrolia, Oct. 30.—The 29th annual will be a drive around the city and along the newly constructed highway to Beachville. The ribbon will be severed at 12 noon by the Hon. Mr. Henry, and the highway officially deopen. After a drive to Inger soll, the party will return

will attend will be Donald Suther-land, M. P., Ibr. D. J. Sinclair, M. P., W. N. Chambers, M. L. A., D. M. Ross, M. L. A., E. W. Nesbitt, ex-M. P., Warden George Hollier of Tillsonburg. Mayor Murray of Wood-stock, the councils of Woodstock and Ingersoll, and the trustees of Beach-



C. D. (TED) SULMAN.

French Premier's Reservations Accepted and Hughes Informed of Decision.

ASK U. S. CHAIRMAN

Associated Press Despatch. London, Eng., Oct. 30 .- Europe is to make another effort to unravel the

everlasting reparation tangle. The British government today decided to accept the French premier's reservations and the British charge d'affaires at Washington was instructed by cable tonight to inform Secretary Hughes of the decision of the powers to enter a conference of experts such as Mr. Hughes suggested in his reply to Foreign Secretary Curzon's invitation for United States participation.

States participation.

If all goes well this commission of inquiry will be started before the overseas premiers leave London, and it is happed that in suite of France's Father West will pronounce the The short speech Mr. Bonar Law made at the Unionist Party conference which decided to withdraw from the Lloyd George coalition a year ago, was uttered with difficulty. His larger plenary conference on the whole European situation, at Washington or elsewhere, in which the frund, the date of which has not yet has now reached the proportions of 8,000. While the cows and calves powerful neutral nations like the United States may make their voice

John Bradbury, the British reparations delegate, whose opinion on France's terms for the experts' conference was sought, informed the British government today that while some of the conditions would sharply limit the scope of the conference, he felt that Great Britain could not take the responsibility of uttering a per-emptory "no" to France.

There is a strong desire among British government officials that the experts' committee shall have a chairman from the United States, whose neutrality and disinterestedness they feel would insure a greater measure of impartiality and justice in the committee's decisions. Japan will be invited to join in the discussions of the experts' com-

It is understood that General J. C. Smuts, premier of South Africa, and some of the other more progressive ones at the imperial confer opposed to acceptance of the French restrictions, favoring a larger, full-

dress conference,

WRANGLE IN SAXONY

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Oct. 30.—The general politi cal situation with regard to the Saxon conflict is viewed tonight in official quarters as having showed marked improvement. The United Socialists, who yesterday threatened to secede from Chancellor Stressman's coalition government, apman's coalition government. man's coalition government, ap-peared less intransigant today, and deferred a decisive vote on the party's attitude toward the Central Sovernment's procedure in Saxony

until tomorrow.

The attitude of the radicals is explained on the ground that the party, as such, is in neither a strategic nor financial position to offer strong op-position, and also because its with-drawal from the present coalition under the present circumstances would constitute a programment under the present circumstance would constitute a pronounced con-cession to the Communists in Saxony

Any censorial measures the Socialists may adopt for the purpose of administering a rebuke to the Central Government, it is asserted, will be dictated by tactical consideration, and solely for the purpose of conserving the party's prestige with its followers.

STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, Oct. 30 .- Byron, Patras

President Arthur, Bremen.
Plymouth, Oct. 30.—Paris, New
York; Etheifreda, Montreal.
Rotterdam, Oct. 30.—Nieuw Amsterdam, New York.
Southampton, Oct. 29.—Ohio. New
York.

Elaborate Plan Made For Armistice Day Commemoration.

HOSPITAL FUNDS

Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, Oct. 30.—The festivi-ties in connection with the turning on of the hydro by Sir Adam Beck at Shedden were held at the newlyrenovated Methodist Church on the In referring to the hydro commis-sion, Sir Adam stated that it was the largest and most distinct organiza tion of its kind in the world. The commission, acting for the municipalities, had bought out the large corporations that had obtained monopoly of the power and were re-tailing it to the consumer at quite a large profit for the monopolizing companies.

By friendly negotiations, these cor porations had been bought at a cost of \$70,000,000 and the power distributed to 369 municipalities throughout the whole province. He assured the farmers that they had He is at present a member of the not been discriminated against, but council and is conceded a strong that the commission had to serve the more densely populated parts first, which did not require extensive out-

lay on poles and wires.
The Chippewa Cana The Chippewa Canal, said Sir Adam, is destined to become a great Adam, is destined to become a great money-maker, the revenue at present being over \$5,000,000. This was enough to take care of interest charges and to make a small profit PLAN NOT COMPLETE. esides this year. Plan "Armistice" Service.

The ministerial association met at

the Y. M. C. A. under the leadership of Canon J. W. J. Andrews, to ar-range the order of service for the on Sunday, November 11, at 4 o'clock. It is the purpose of the committee to have the Sunday schools marshal under the leadership of their superintendents and teachers and proceed to the Star Theatre in a body. Mayor Raven will preside at the meeting, Salvation Army band is to furnish music, and massed choirs from all the city churches will lead in the

singing. By special request, Rev. J. M. Magillivray of Knox Presbyterian Church, who was connected with the army as a visiting chaplain, will give the address.

The order of service will be: Dox-ology, followed by the National An-them; invocation, by Rev. Wilfred Gaetz; hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past"; reading of the 90th Psalm, led by Rev. Mr. Andrews; then it is expected that Miss Rosa Tuck will sing Kipling's Recessional After the solo, Rev. L. C. Ham mond will lead in prayer. Mr. Magillivray will then address the gather-

benediction. Hospital Drive.

the opportunity of charing in the coming campaign.

pital, which is to commemorate the action of the St. Thomas boys in giving their lives during the recent will be one of the finest and most up to date hospitals in the

NORTHERN FIRES DRIVE

Hunters

Report Game Is Plentiful This Year-Many Make Trip.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Sudbury, Oct. 30.—That last year's big fires in the far north had the effect of destroying vegetation and driving game further south than usual is the assertion made by one old-time hunter in the district. Moose, deer and cariboo are reported plentiful in more accessible sections of this district. One party headed by Fred Woods and Dr. Torrington, got Socialists Defer Vote To Leave
Stresemann's Coalition.

Stresemann's Coalition.

Stresemann's Coalition.

Stresemann's Coalition. trict between French River and Sud-bury Junction along the Canadian National, but so far little game has

een shipped out. On the Canadian National lines north and west of Capreol several Mattawa district up to noon today sixteen moose had been shipped out over the Kipawa branch of the Cana-dian Pacific. The real rush of hunters from Southern Ontario starts tomorrow, both railways running spe-cial trains out of Toronto tonight day over the district, and the brush will be very wet. Snow has been falling most of the

GOVERNMENT APPROVES DOCK EXTENSION PLAN

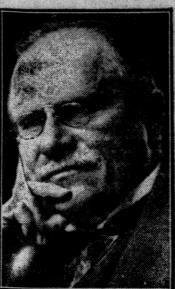
Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Oct. 30. — Plans of the
Detroit and Windsor Ferry Company
to build duplicate docks at the foot
of Ferry street and Ouellette avenue cording to message received by Albert F. Healy, M. P. The government's approval is the final word in a five-year fight between the ferry company and the city

Not until three months ago did the into the river than the present

Special to The Advertiser

Brantford, Oct. 29.—Word has been received here from Seattle, Washington, of the serious condition of Jared Wilson of this city. Mr. Wilson was on his way from British Columbia to California to visit relatives when he was seized with a paralytic stroke.

York: Ethelfreda, Montreal.
Rotterdam, Oct. 30.—Nieuw Amsterdam, Oct. 30.—Nieuw Amsterdam, New York.
Southampton, Oct. 29.—Ohio, New York.
Hamburg, Oct. 26.—Reliance, New York.
Naples, Oct. 26.—Dante Aligherie, New York.
Naples, Oct. 30.—Kronstadt, Questing the approval of all but four members of the council.



Two Thousand Will Be Shot -Meat and Robes

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 30 .- During the next two weeks two thousand of the surplus buffalo, mostly bulls, at Wain-Armistice Day ceremony, to be held wright Park will be shot on the run with high-powered rifles. Only a few were shot during the making of the novie film.

The meat of the best of the ant mals will be placed on the markets in both Canada and 'the' United States and the refrigerating plant at Wain wright will no doubt get some of the choicest cuts in prime condition for tions of the animals are to be converted into pemmican under govern-ment supervision at Edmonton. Approved Indian methods are to be employed, and the pemmican will be available for members of the R. C. M. P. on northern patrols and for Arctic expeditions and other journeys concentrated food is essential. and heads have not yet been completed. It is to be remembered that one of the few mementos which H. one of the few mementos which H. R. H. the Prince of Wales carried back to England with him after his visit to his Alberta ranch was a pair of cowboy chaps, or overbreeches, made of buffalo leather. In accordance with custom, the prince declined them as a present, and paid

Wainwright Park has an area of Hospital Drive.

160 square miles which provides pasturage for a herd of some 5,000 anibeen set, are obtaining the addresses and names of all former residents of are fed with hay during the winter and names of all former residents of the with any during the winter this city with a view of giving them months, the bulls are left to find for the opportunity of charing in the themselves. Experiments in the naoming campaign.

When complete, the Memorial Hoscarried on for the past eight years, have proved mainly successful, and Wainwright Park now has three sep while showing a tame beef animal of the buffalo. Twenty-five per cent crosses with Aberdeen-Angus and Hereford cows and buffalo bulls have

FIVE YEARS IN PEN FOR STORE BURGLARY

James Chadwick Sentenced in Guelph-Lays Blame On

Companion.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, Oct. 30 .- James Chadwick of Sprucedale, who a week ago pleaded guilty to a charge of burglarizing Charles Ewing's general store at Fergus, and who was remanded for a week for sentence, appeared before Magistrate Watt this morning. He was sentenced to a

term of five years at Kingston peni-In passing sentence, Magistrate Watt stated that he had remanded the prisoner in order that he might make inquiries regarding his previous character. People who knew him spoke well of him up to the time

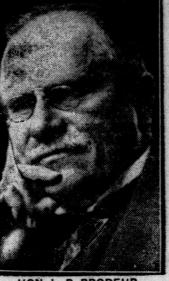
of the recent burglary.

When asked if he had anything t say before sentence was passed on him, Chadwick said he was willing to do anything to assist in the apprehension of Anderson, whom had blames for leading him astray. Magistrate Watt stated that the

fact that he had carried a loaded revolver, not for defence, but for offence, made the case a very serious one. He believed the prisoner to be a very dangerous man, and believed that he would not have hesitated to shoot had he thought it would help

CHATHAM HOSPITAL ALUMNI STAGE DELIGHTFUL DANCE

Special to The Advertiser Chatham, Oct. 30.—The Alumni of the General Hospital gave a delightful dancing party last evening in the Gray-Dort clubhouse. Bright marigolds and yellow chrysanthemums intermingled with Halloween decorations of ghosts, witches and skeletons appeared everywhere. The purple appeared everywhere. The punch bowl was an iron pot and refresh-ments were served from a quaint tri-



HON. L. P. BRODEUR. Above is the latest photo of Hon.
L. P. Brodeur, who has been chosen
as the new lieutenant-governor of
Quebec to succeed Sir Charles Fitz-

PERPETUAL DARKNESS FALLS ON EXPLORERS IN NORTHLAND

T. G. MEREDITH, K.C., President.

MacMillan and His Party Feast On Foxes-Will Hunt Bears in Moonlight-Eskimos Listen To Voices On Radio.

Although working through unfavorable weather conditions, Donald Mix, radio operator with the Machillan Polar expedition. managed to send another message through the ether early Tuesday morning, which was picked up by the Calgary Herald's radio station. This latest message of Capt. MacMillan's was sent met from the south, a man and woether early Tuesday morning, which was picked up by the Calgary Her-ald's radio station. This latest message of Capt. MacMillan's was sent in Morse code and read as follows: BY CAPT. DONALD B. MacMILLAN.

RATES! Savings Department

31/2%

Mortgage Certificate
Department

51/2%

Special to The Advertiser. On board the Bowdoin, Oct. 30 .-The sun left us for good a few nights were delighted not only with the wind for the past 48 hours.

were delighted not only with the canny radio, but also by the startling novelty of our moving pictures. steadily here for the past 48 hours. The ice in Smith Sound is continually forming, but big sheets of it break off every now and then and are drifted to carry on our scientific investiga-

Redemption of Victory Bonds

Department.

as soon as possible.

DUE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1923.

We will cash, without charge, your Victory

bonds, or place the amounts to your credit

in our Savings Department or Debenture

Interest ceases upon these bonds on Nov. 1.

To avoid loss of interest, bondholders should

arrange for the re-investment of the amounts

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY

The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation

FOUR BRANCHES IN LONDON.

Richmond Street, opposite Postoffice.Market Square.

Dundas, opposite Rectory Street. Cor. Wortley Rd. and Elmwood Ave.

met, from the south, a man and wo-man who had killed two caribou en route. These animals are becoming comparatively scarce, but we hope to get a few as they lend a pleasing variety to the usual Arctic fare. Our The sun left us for good a few nights ago, and we have resigned ourselves from home over the radio, as we do to the perpetual darkness of the winter days. A wind from 25 to 30 were delighted not only with the unsouth into Baffin Bay. Although the long Arctic night has set in, there will be sufficient light to enable us motion picture concerts are available motion picture concerts are available. any time of the day or night.

Gives No Details of Protectionist Policy-At Present Under Examination.

IUSTIFIES UNIONISM

Associated Press Despatch. Swansea, Wales, Oct. 30. - The proceedings of the political meeting which Premier Baldwin addressed here today were overshadowed by the death of Andrew Bonar Law, to whom the premier paid eloquent tribute. His speech dealt almost entirely with trade and unemployment questions, but he gave no details of his contemplated protectionist policy beyond saying it was under examination and that he still thought the changes he had proposed for fighting

unemployment were essential. "We must not be exposed to the merciless attacks of foreign competition," said the prime minister "while our competitors can shield themselves behind the walls of their

He justified the workers standing fast by trade unionism, but argue that it was a very lopsided form of protection that trade unionism gave the worker, since it left him entirely unprotected against attacks on his standard of life by free and unre-stricted imports produced by labor with which he could not compete. Contending that the system of free rade, introduced when steam was in its childhood and electricity had no en utilized, was surely ripe for revision, he remarked: "The dream of universal free trade was only a dream, and cannot be dreamed to-

Elsewhere, he said: "With tariffs, as with armaments, the unarmed nation will never make an armed disarm. Predicting that he would get much support from Labor, which naturally

was protectionist, the prime minis-ter concluded: "The only thing I care for is to fight the unemploymen evil, and, if possible, conquer, and when the time comes to take my political life in my hands I am pre pared to stand or fall by that course.

SCOTCHMEN CONSPICUOUS THROUGH THEIR ABSENCE

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Oct. 30 .- During the pas twelve months no member of the Scottish race was included among the fifty-nine inmates of the county house of refuge, according to a report which has been prepared for the govern-ment, by County Clerk Fletcher and Superintendent Simpson of the in-stitution. The nationalities of the inmates were: Canadian 43, English inmates were: Canadian 48 4, Irish 6, United States 6. The total number of days all in mates spent in the institution is 16, 377. The government pays ten cent her inmate per day, and the reason for the compiling of the report is to apply for a government grant of \$1,687.70.

Naturally they cannot understand how such marvels are possible and sometimes we wonder at it ourselves. Here in the most northern settlement Our bear and caribou hunters are back from their short trek north, but did not have much luck. We may be may be may be may be looked from their short trek north, but did not have much luck. We may be may be looked from the day or night. We nope this message gets through O.K. (Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance, in U. S. and Great Britain. All rights reserved.)

Premier King Informs Representative Grand Trunk Is Not Profitable Enterprise.

ADVISES HOLDING

By GEORGE HAMBLETON. London, England, Oct. 30 .- The request of the junior stockholders of the Grand Trunk Railway for a compassionate allowance has been de-

Today Lord Askwith, chairman of the junior stockholders' committee, had a long private conference with Premier King, Sir Lomer Gouin and Hon. George P. Graham, and he submitted to them the junior stockholders' case.

Lord Askwith, it is understood, made no legal claim, but pressed for a compassionate allowance. He was informed that the Canadian government was not prepared under present circumstances to entertain such a the Hudson Bay route, and had made claim. The taxpayers of Canada, progress in that direction. He called Lord Askwith was told, were, if anyone, those were entitled to a compassionate allowance. Canada had taken over the road to prevent it going into bankruptcy. The Can-adian people were meeting heavy ailway deficits, and while it was not paying it was very unlikely that the Canadian parliament or the Canadian people would look favorably on granting a compassionate allowan the Grand Trunk shareholders. In taking over the Grand Trunk, Canada had not acquired a profitable enterprise, Lord Askwith was told, but a burden and a liability.

Lord Askwith asked if in the event of the Grand Trunk ever being in a position to pay a dividend the claim of the junior stockholders would be ecognized. The Grand Trunk stockholders, it was stated, would be well advised to hold their stock. Then, if the time

when the road was in a posi-

could again be considered POLITICIANS ARE LAUDED FOR EFFORTS DURING WAR

tion to pay a dividend, the

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Oct. 30.—The regular away southward, but was overtaken weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club by a car. Thinking the rufflans who was held here in the Y.W.C.A. club-had already molested him were in the was held here in the future, was the keynote of his Taking for his title, "The Taking for his title," The the future was the keynote of his title, "The men, who took him to Dr. Mott's in the future was the keynote of his title, "The men, who took him to Dr. Mott's in the future was the keynote of his title, "The men, who took him to Dr. Mott's in the future was the keynote of his title, "The men, who took him to Dr. Mott's in the future was the keynote of his title, "The men, who took him to Dr. Mott's in the future was the future was the future was the future was the keynote of his title, "The men, who took him to Dr. Mott's in the future was address. Taking for his title, "The Ringing Note of Life," he extended his congratulations to the politicians of all parties who had carried Can-ada through the war and for the business-like and efficient manner in

which the country had since been in Canada to pay the national debt the theft of the car, and to run the National Railways in- Wall elected for tri definitely, he said,

IN GRAIN BUYING

HUME CRONYN, General Manager. O29,31-N1,2

Transportation Expert Declares Hudson Bay Shipping Route Not Feasible.

ABOLISH MIXING

Toronto, Oct. 30 .- Claims of injustice and discrimination that renders milling a very hazardous business in Ontario were presented by the Dominon Millers' Association before the royal grain inquiry commission today. Several millers asserted that they were constantly victims of skinned grades. They wanted to be able to buy the average run at country elevators, as they claimed that there was no protection in buying even from the public terminals as compared

with the private mixing houses. Chairman Turgeon called attention to the evidence of farmers at some points in the west in favor of mixing since they otherwise could not find a market for their inferior grades. He asked the millers' witnesses what remedy they would suggest. They said abolishing mixing of the commercial

Enters Complaint. ing Company, complained of an in-justice last year when his company bought a cargo of number one and found it inferior. They sent samples to the chief inspector at Winnipeg and they were graded two and three but while it was an injustice the board of grain commissioners could not grant relief, as the samples had not been taken according to law and when the samples were so taken by the representative of the inspection department the samples tested num-ber one northern. Discrimination was asserted in matters of transportation charges on export flour, as com-pared with what the Canadian flour ground in bond and sent

Inited States has to pay out of New The suggestion that all-rail route to Quebec be used was declared by witnesses to be impracticable, because it cost five times as much to

Scores Hudson Route. A. A. Wright, expert in water and rail transportation, now in the lumber business, took a wallop at the deep waterways project. Both, he said, were swallowing funds required to develop present facilities. He denounced the expenditures on the Hudson Bay route as criminal foliy. Chairman Türgeon called his atten tion to the fact that governments and attention to Captain Bernier's evidence favorable to the Hudson Bay navigation. Wright said to test it the government had better give him a ship and see if he could navigate the bay during the months he (Bernier) claimed it could be done. The Hudson Bay ships had wooden walls, he claimed, two or three feet thick, and a ship had to be constructed that way o resist the northern ice, and there-

fore had no space for grain cargoes. SUFFERED TWO BEATINGS AND THEN AUTO HIT HIM

Special to The Advertiser.

Simcoe, Oct. 30 .- William Tasker weaver, has arrived in Simcoe with wild story of having been held up and beaten by two men at Mount Pleasant. He was walking from Brantford to Simcoe. At the cemetery at Mount Pleasant two eaught him, searched him and then threw him over the fence. He got out on the road again and tried to get away, but was again attacked by

the village, who said his injuries were not serious.

FACES SECOND CHARGE

St. Thomas, Oct. 30 .- Edward Wall He compared Canada with other who was given a sentence of one countries of the world showing the year at the fall assizes for manDominion to be the richest, the most contented, and the most blessed.

There was enough mineral wealth brought into court and charged with - Wall elected for trial at the count