

CH INVOLVED

Men Have Disap-
Become Inde-
ndents.

to World.

20.—The storm of
must have struck the
th Waterloo, amid-
ly the electronic
ity lines they found
when the storm
confusion all
valves" lost their
whichever other
ification they had
night Conservative
in the country. It
much to say that
"straight Liberal"
paries of any de-
matter of that. It
individuals they are
or disabled, they are
heterogeneously in
the political gale.
Kitchen, as well
was caught in the
Record used to be
light-cut, but strictly
paper, it is now
of the "Independ-
ity." But then that
the parties are here,
are independent; F. O. owns the trade
jective, and all the
within the constitu-
it is independent
the time. Independ-
word of all political
to in short.
the Paper.
nt movement was
Dyer, M. P., when he
field against W. G.
time election.
ral at Ottawa, but
his independence
was opposed by both
litchener. Today
Conservative organ,
ave been a surprise
who expects to run
Independent Conserv-
uld not be the least
nning for anything
was not independent
p in the popularity.
Mr. Welch has
armstrong of the

men, a workman's
the municipal coun-
of the Independ-
will have the back-
M. P., and of his
nussen is popular,
rmented as a strong
not likely to have
opposition.
and Labor party
vince the U.F.O. and
Labor party are
responsible attachment
iples and identical
activity. In the
so, potent is the
nce that it holds the
Independent Labor
hostile camps.
gated Gavin Barbour
is a representative
r stripe, they have
been called a
l-Unionist.
one are not able to
to any candidate
th Waterloo. But
U.F.O. organization
Barbour for all it
ly pull a good many
Independent Liberal
el is the choice of
abor party. He had
ative convention for
nd it is known that
Independent Labor
nized. It will also
pendent Liberals.
Beer Sale.
Labor candidates,
can win afford to be
H. Mills, a chance
er get a nomination
get before the con-
served Conserva-
incidentally the sale
d hotels, especially
referendum bill. Mr.
he is not an in-
ive. He has been
hour of Premier
to prohibition as
deration in temper-
ment would not break
on the question in

ake no public state-
on, except to his
regular convention
pected he will not
clude a party man
ch so that he will
demonstration of
his political inde-
ed to satisfy, any
survive in the
ust count upon per-
son any real chance
ention meets next

ONTEST
E THREE-SIDED

to World.

Sept. 20.—A three-
coming provin-
practically assured
West Kent. The
treble to place
field in opposition
who was enthus-
the Liberal and
recent Liberal con-
ven W. J. Foy, who
candidate of the

place a Hearst gov-
in the field was
g of the executive
s Association. The
It is proposed to
on Saturday next.

itation
care to Visit Him

King George has
Poincare and Ma-
visit himself and
month.

Elegant Display of Autumn Suits and Coatings

Revealing a multitude of the season's
most fashionable weaves, and in-
cluding

Wool Gabardines
of beautiful quality in all the correct
autumn shades, including black.

Wool Velours
in weights adaptable for Suits and
Coats in color range.

Chiffon Serges
in all weights suitable for Ladies'
Suits and Dresses in splendid range
of navy and black.

Cheviots
A popular weave for autumn and win-
ter in shades of Black, Navy,
Brown, Green, Purple and Amethyst.

Jersey Cloths
An exceedingly popular weave for
Suits and Dresses in good choice of
the most favored shades.

Broadcloths
In wide range of the correct autumn
shades, including black.

Tweed Mixtures
In large assortment of weaves in
Kitchener, as well as in a wide
choice of colors and designs.

Mail Orders Receive Prompt and
Careful Attention.

JOHN CATTO & SON
TORONTO

Ladies' and
Gentlemen's HATS

All kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled.
Work excellent. Prices reasonable.
NEW YORK HAT WORKS
Phone N. 5165.

PLEDGE SUPPORT
TO SIR WILLIAM

Central Liberal-Conservative
Association Pass Unanimous
Vote of Confidence.

At a meeting of the Central Lib-
eral-Conservative Association of To-
ronto, held in Victoria Hall last
night, the following resolution was
unanimously and enthusiastically
passed:

That this meeting of the Central
Liberal-Conservative Association of
Toronto desires to place on record at
this time its confidence in the govern-
ment and administration of Sir Wil-
liam L. Mackenzie King.

Called to office at the most
critical period in the history of
Canada and faced with unprecedented
problems arising out of the war, he
met every issue with courage and
determination. We view with appro-
bation the strong and progressive
measures of the government that have
advanced the welfare and comfort of
the people of Ontario. The leadership
of the government in the movement
towards peace and the prosecution of
the war and the well-being of the
soldiers, has placed Ontario in an out-
standing position, and in no small
measure enabled the province to make
such a splendid war effort. In the
face of criticism the premier firmly
held to those courses which he
deemed to be in the public interest, and
has proven a worthy successor of that
peerless leader and staunch friend,
Sir James Whitney, especially in that
great public attribute of keeping faith
with the people.

Pledge Active Support.
"We look forward with confidence
to the next provincial general elec-
tion, and we pledge ourselves to give
our united, enthusiastic and active
support to the Hearst government in
the maintenance of those principles
of progress, public probity and sta-
bility that are associated with the
history and traditions of the Liberal-
Conservative party."

The following conventions were
authorized for the several ridings of
the city of Toronto:

Parkdale—October 1, Parkdale As-
sembly Hall, 2 Lansdowne avenue,
Wilverdale—October 1, Classic Hall,
corner Greenwood avenue and Gerrard
street.

Northwest Toronto—October 2, Euclid
Avenue Orange Hall, College and
Euclid avenue.

Southeast Toronto—October 2, Vic-
toria Hall, corner Queen and Bertie
street.

Northeast Toronto—October 3, Y. W.
C. A. Hall, 21 McGill street.

Southwest Toronto—October 3, 643
Royal Temples Hall, corner Queen
and Dovercourt.

Registration Has Put Thou-
sands of New Names On
—Toronto in Lead.

That the number of voters in the
Ontario elections has been more than
doubled by the registration for the
referendum vote, which lists will also
be used when the government goes
to the country, is shown by returns
so far received.

For 111 constituencies they total
1,611,759, as compared with about 750,
000 in the 1914 elections.

Toronto, the lists have been
trebled to a total of 231,800, in
round figures, as compared with 85,
592 in 1914, for the whole city ridings,
while the city resident voters who are
included within the electoral bounds
of East and West York will bring the
total to more than 300,000, as in 1914
there were 54,000 city voters in East
York and 8,000 in West York. The
city's increased vote is more than 230
per cent. The registration figures for
the city and York ridings show:

Parkdale 9,156 28,000
Riverdale 8,572 31,200
Toronto, Northeast 17,338 80,000
Toronto, Northwest 19,723 75,000
Toronto, Southeast 12,113 42,100
Toronto, Southwest 18,692 45,000
York, East 10,869 36,933
York, North 6,643 12,356
York, West 11,106 42,609

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THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Sept. 21,
1919. A moderate disturbance is
passing eastward across the Great Lakes,
causing showers in many parts of On-
tario. Light showers have also occurred
in the west, while in Quebec and the
Maritime Provinces the weather has been
fair.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Victoria, 48-70; Calgary, 40-54; Edmon-
ton, 38-55; Swift Current, 40-50; Moose
Jaw, 40-55; Prince Albert, 40-54; Battle-
ford, 44-54; Winnipeg, 42-50; Port Arthur,
48-64; Parry Sound, 54-72; London, 45-72;
Toronto, 52-74; Kingston, 51-59; Ottawa,
58-74; Quebec, 55-75; Halifax, 55-68.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fresh
northwest winds; showers in some places,
but mostly fair and somewhat cooler.
Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence—Fresh
west to northwest winds; showers in
some places and turning cooler.

Lower St. Lawrence—Fresh southerly
to westerly winds; showers.
Gulf and North Shore—Strong south-
west winds, with showers.

Maritime—Fresh southwest winds and
mostly cloudy; a few local showers at
night.

Superior—Fresh north and northwest
winds; mostly fair and cool.
Manitoba and Saskatchewan—Fair; not
much change in temperature.

Alberta—Fair and becoming somewhat
warmer.

THE BAROMETER.

Time. Ther. Bar. Wind.
8 a.m. 65 29.42 12 S. E.
11 a.m. 68 29.41 " " " "
2 p.m. 72 29.41 " " " "
4 p.m. 73 29.40 " " " "
8 p.m. 69 29.39 " " " "

Mean of day, 68; difference from
average, 12 above; highest, 73; lowest,
65.

Saturday's highest temperature, 81;
Saturday's lowest temperature, 60.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Steamer At From
La Lorraine.....New York.....Liverpool
Regina.....Boston.....Liverpool

BAD BLAZE THREATENED.

When a spark from a picker in the
plant of the Burlington Windsor
Blanket Co., 787 West King street,
started a fire \$3,000 damage was
caused before the firemen could ex-
tinguish the blaze. The fire started at
10 o'clock Saturday morning. The
dense clouds of smoke forced over
100 employees to flee from the build-
ing by way of the Adams' harness
works building, which is situated
close by.

RESTAURANTS UNDER PROBE.

Major Duncan, local representative
of the board of commerce, had an
interview with Mayor Church Sat-
urday regarding the investigation into
food prices in restaurants, which he
will conduct next week. In his in-
quiry, Major Duncan will have the
co-operation of Dr. Hastings, M. O.
H.

RATES FOR NOTICES

Notices of Births, Marriages and
Deaths, not over 50 words \$1.00
Additional lines50
Funeral Notices to be included in
the above50
Poetry and quotations up to 4
lines50
For each additional 4 lines or
fraction thereof50
Cards of Thanks (Bereavements) 1.00

BIRTHS.

ARMSTRONG—At Hamilton, on Sunday,
September 21, the wife of Major West-
ropp Armstrong, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

BEAN—At the residence of her daughter
(Mrs. W. Turner), 225 Annette street,
West Toronto, on Sunday morning,
Sept. 21, Maria Bean, widow of the late
Amos Bean, in her 80th year.

Funeral on Tuesday, at 2 p.m., to
Prospect Cemetery.

ODDS—At his parents' residence, 193
St. Lawrence street, Toronto, Saturday,
Sept. 20, 1919, George Beverly, dearly
beloved infant child of George and
Beatrice Dods, aged 7 months 18 days.

Funeral from above address Monday,
3.30 p.m. Interment Newpark Cemetery.

EVANS—On Saturday, Sept. 20th, at St.
Michael's Hospital, Cecil Evans, in his
20th year.

Service today (Monday), at 4 p.m., at
A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College
street. Interment in Prospect Ceme-
tery.

GEDDES—At her residence, 194 Beatrice
street, on Sunday, 21st September, Mar-
tha, widow of Langford Geddes.

Funeral private.

PARKER—On Saturday, Sept. 20th, at
the residence of his daughter (Mrs. G.
Liddle), 129 Sunnyside avenue, James
H. Parker, in his 70th year.

Funeral Tuesday, at 10.30 a.m., to
Park Lawn Cemetery.

PAYNE—At the Elm Villa Home, Toron-
to, on Saturday, Sept. 20, 1919, Caroline
Payne, aged 82 years.

Funeral service from Chapel Hopkins-
Burgess, 529 Yonge street, today, at 2.30
p.m.

ROBERTSON—At the Private Pavilion,
Toronto General Hospital, on Sunday,
Sept. 21, 1919, Rev. Professor John D.
Robertson, M.A., D.Sc. (Edinburgh),
in his 64th year.

The funeral service will be held in
the chapel of Knox College on Wed-
nesday, the 24th inst., at 2.30 p.m.
Interment in Forest Lawn Mausoleum,
Toronto. Montreal papers please copy.

SMITH—At Toronto General Hospital, on
Saturday, Sept. 20, 1919, Charles Smith,
Jr., aged 44 years, late of 34 Brock
avenue.

Funeral service at Norman A. Craig's
parlors, 1255 Queen St. West, Monday,
Sept. 22, at 3.30 p.m. Interment in Park
Lawn Cemetery.

SKELHORN—At his home, on the Don
road, on Sept. 20th, James Skelhorn, in
his 84th year, a native of Cheshire,
England, one time a soldier in the 11th
Hussars and the 18th Hussars.

Funeral on Wednesday, at 2.30 p.m.,
to St. James' Cemetery. 123

Established 1892.
FRED W. MATTHEWS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665 SPADINA AVE.
TELEPHONE COLLEGE 791
No connection with any other firm
using the Matthews name.

SEVENTY-SEVEN MILLION COST HALF MILLION

(Continued From Page 1.)

the attention of my Liberal friends
in North York, and of which I
should like them to take full
account before tendering me the
nomination. If such should be
their intention. It is that, having re-
gard for existing obligations and du-
ties, it will be very difficult for me to
spend any considerable time in the
riding, either before or during the
period of the elections. The riding
association, therefore, would have to
assume full responsibility for the
work of organization, the revision of
the oters' lists, and like matters.

Hartley Dewar Speaks.

"Disreputable propaganda" is the
description H. H. Dewar, Liberal
leader, who made the speech of the
meeting, applied to the methods adopt-
ed by his opponents.

He launched his expected expose of
the Kapuskasing Camp, charging upon
information, among other things, that
the assistant superintendent there is
an evader of the military service act.

Mr. Dewar emphasized his former
statement on the question of temper-
ance and denounced the government
for the circulation of a leaflet pur-
porting to represent him as the hope
of the liquor interests. He said: "I
have no connection with the govern-
ment, and I have no interest in the
liquor business, and I do not pro-
pose, so long as I retain the posi-
tion of assistant superintendent, to
have any such statement to stand. I stand
upon the policy of the Liberal party,
and I shall continue to stand upon
that policy."

"There is no question," said Mr.
Dewar, "that is more important so
far as the politics of the province is
concerned than the question of tem-
perance and prohibition. Today, as at
1914, the Liberal party in this prov-
ince is giving the lead to the people
of the province, so far as the prin-
ciple of prohibition is concerned. Look
back to 1914 and what do you find?
At that time the Liberal party as a
party took its political life in its
hands and went to the aid of the
people of the province, and in the
question of the prohibition of the
liquor. Where did the Conservative gov-
ernment stand at that time? We all
know that there was not a bar-room
in the province of Ontario that was
not a committee room for the Con-
servative party. There was not a con-
stituency in the province in which
the Conservative government
did not owe its success to the
liquor people in 1914, and those men
who were in power today are the
country, not because of the will
of the majority of the people of this
province, but because of the vote
which was given to them by the
people in 1914, and by virtue of which
they are still retaining their positions
in power. In 1915, after the Liberal
party had failed to win the govern-
ment, no place for no telephone com-
munication and no doctor—in fact, no way
of communication. When the men
of the Conservative government were
in power, they would have had free
housing until their own
homes were ready. Fifty cents a day
is deducted from their pay of \$4, and
when they are away from home, an
other dollar for meals, so that a mar-
ried man receives only \$2.50 a day for
his family. There is no free medical
attendance. There is no doc-
tor available, even at Kapuskasing, ex-
cept the military doctor from the in-
termediate camp, in uniform, who
charges illegally for the services that
he performs. Horses, cattle and
horses were few and the cattle were
few, and so far as the implements
were concerned, about 1000 acres are
in the hands of the government. The
proceeds, they cannot get the im-
plements to use upon the work. There
are no places for religious and secular
gatherings, and the teacher at
Kapuskasing does not appear to be a
teacher under the department of edu-
cation, but is a member of the
department of lands, forests and
mines.

Not Returned Soldiers

"There is one thing that the men
complain of more than anything else
and that is they were promised that
the officials at the camp should be re-
sponsible to the government. Here is an
incident over the signature of a man who knows
conditions at Kapuskasing. He says
that the military service act as he never
went down in answer to his call the he
received the same notice as other eligi-
ble men. This man occupies one of the
government houses in Toronto. The
men were promised a pulp mill so that
they might have work in the winter.
None has been supplied. Even a little
burning ground was desecrated. Two
acres were set aside, one for the Pro-
testants and one for the Catholics, and
the Catholic portion was consecrated
by the priest. A little Catholic girl died
and was buried there and so inconsid-
erate were the officials that they had
the burning ground plowed up and
within two feet of the child's grave.
That is the way the government tends
to the business of re-establishment of
the soldier in the north country. What
are you going to say in reference to
entrusting them with the larger busi-
ness re-establishment as it must
come in the future?"

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-
lington street, corner Bay, Adelaide 4652

Open Day and Evening

Shaw's Eight City Business Schools are now receiving
students for both day and night sessions. They give the
highest grade of work in commercial subjects. Fees are a
bit higher, but results fully warrant them. Full particulars
on request to head offices, Yonge and Gerrard Streets.
Write, phone, or call.

P. MCINTOSH, Chief Principal.

Uncle Wiggily and the Zoop

BY HOWARD R. GARIS.
Copyright, 1919, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"Nurse Jane! Oh, ho! Nurse Jane!"

"Yes! What is it, Wiggy?" asked
the muskrat lady housekeeper as she
brushed some flour off the end of her
nose, for she was making a cake.

"Have I any clean collars?" asked
the rabbit gentleman as he pulled out
and pushed about the bureau drawers,
one after the other.

"Clean collars! Dear me! I'm afraid
not!" said Nurse Jane.

"Down the stairs and I mean to iron them
yesterday, but Mrs. Stubtail, the bear
lady, came over in the afternoon, and
I went to take about honey cake, and
how to keep eggs from rolling
down hill, and I forgot all about your
collars. Did you want one right
away?"

"Oh, there's no special hurry," said
the rabbit gentleman. "I'm going over
to see Grandfather Goosey Gander,
and thought I'd like a clean collar."

"Well, if you'll wait a few minutes
I'll starch and iron one for you," of-
fered Nurse Jane.

"Oh, don't bother to starch it," said
the bunny. "Just iron it."

"I'll have to starch it to make it stiff,"
said Nurse Jane. "It will not
take me very long."

"I'll come down and watch you,"
spoke Uncle Wiggily.

"Oh, is that so?" he hopped with a
clean shirt on, but no collar, for there
wasn't one in his bureau. Nurse Jane
put an iron on the gas stove to get hot
and then, having taken some of Uncle
Wiggily's clean but unstarched and
unironed collars, she laid them out on
the ironing board.

"Now I'll make the starch," she said.
She took some white lumps out of a
blue box and put them in a pan. On
the stove she poured some of the hot
water and then she began to stir it
up.

"It looks as if you were making pud-
ding," said Nurse Jane, as the rabbit
gentleman.

"Well, cornstarch pudding is made
from the same thing as the starch
I'm making, isn't it?" asked the
bunny. "Just iron it."

"I'll have to starch it to make it stiff,"
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