

EAST MIDDLESEX MEETS SATURDAY

Meighen Supporters Are Showing Great Enthusiasm.

WILL SELECT CANDIDATE

Hon. G. D. Robertson Among Principal Speakers.

More enthusiasm is being shown by the supporters of the Meighen Government in East Middlesex in the coming election than has been noted in many previous campaigns, and that riding has long been noted as one where the electors are all keenly interested in federal contests. It is assured that the nominating convention for this riding, which has been called for Saturday afternoon in the Masonic Temple, will be one of the best that this district has ever known. Every one of the 66 subdivisions in the riding will be well represented and the women of the district will be in large numbers among these delegates. It is confidently expected that at least 300 delegates will be in attendance.

One of the principal speakers who has been secured for the occasion is Hon. G. D. Robertson, minister of labor, who has consented to be present. He will arrive in the city some time this afternoon and will remain over until Saturday night. S. P. Glass, M. P. for East Middlesex, will also be among the speakers. Other prominent supporters of the Meighen administration will address the delegates.

WILL CARRY RIDING.

A number of the outstanding men of the riding will be submitted to the convention for the delegates to select the candidate. Who will receive the nomination is not known, but it is assured that any one of those who will come before the convention are of such caliber that they will easily carry the riding on December 6.

Every elector in the 66 subdivisions of this riding who is a supporter of the Meighen Government is predicting a tremendous victory for the National Liberal and Conservative nominee who will be chosen on Saturday afternoon. Those who know the situation assert that when the ballots are counted on the night of December 6 the N. L. C. standard-bearer will be away in the lead.

All preparations for the convention have been completed. Every subdivision has appointed its delegates and when the meeting opens at 1.30 every one of the 300 delegates will be on hand, full of enthusiasm and optimism.

PUT LIGHTS ON ALL VEHICLES

Motor League Moves Again For This Reform.

MEASURE OF SAFETY

Claim General Lighting Law Would Prevent Accidents.

For two years the London Motor League has been agitating for legislation making it compulsory for all vehicles on public highways to carry lights. C. E. Bernard, secretary of the association, stated to-day that there would be a similar effort put forth at an early date in which the co-operation of the Ontario Motor League will be sought in attaining the desired legislation.

Two accidents occurred last night which are directly attributable to the lack of the required law. An automobile was badly damaged on Waterloo street when it crashed into a wagon on which chairs were being loaded and which was carrying no lights whatever. The second occurred on King street east, when a motorist ran into a cyclist. Fortunately in neither instance was anyone hurt, but there might easily have been a serious mishap.

Mr. Bernard pointed out to The Free Press that the London Motor League, together with several other branches of the parent provincial organization, has been demanding for some time that the Government take action. At the last two sessions of the Provincial Legislature the appeal has been turned down, but, undaunted, the Ontario Motor League is now endeavoring to secure remedial laws which will protect the traveling public from accidents.

"There is great need for the legislation, both for the motorist and for the farmer or cyclist, who carries no lights on his vehicle," said Mr. Bernard. "It is a wonder to me that the Farmer Government now in power does not see that they are benefiting themselves and their class by legislating for lights on wagons and horses. If an unlighted vehicle is struck it is the fault of the person who is driving it and not of the motorist, who has his car equipped with lights."

LITTLE MEANING IN THE TERM "Highbrow"

The term "highbrow" may soon lose all significance through the researches of physiologists and psychologists. Hitherto the possession of a high, broad forehead has been taken as an indication of unusual brain power. So much so that all more than ordinarily learned people have been dubbed "highbrows" in popular argot.

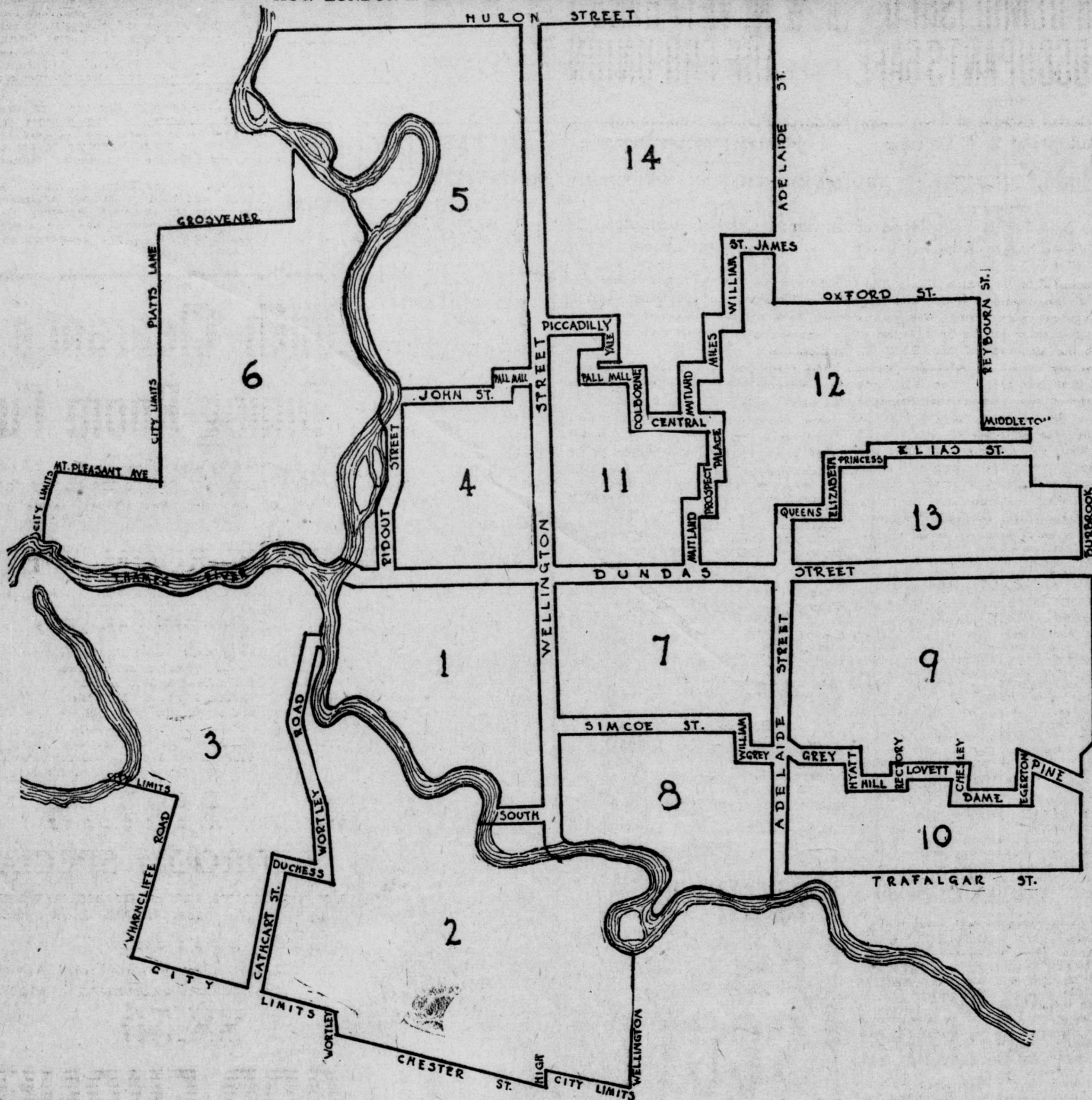
But in an interview to-day Dr. W. H. Hill, director of the London Institute of Public Health, pointed out that selection of the brain research were coming to believe that the frontal part of the brain—that which lies nearest the forehead and whose development makes the high brow—is not used by the consciousness of men.

"I am not an expert in this matter, so I do not guarantee the statements made," Dr. Hill stated, "but there are many supporters of the theory that the frontal part of the brain is not used at all. That it would seem, disproves the idea that a high forehead indicates superior mentality."

Dr. Hill was also asked what he thought of recent assertions by prominent scientists that the brain of man is not the seat of consciousness or the soul. He replied that he was prepared to give an opinion, but it is certain that the surgeons who worked in the war zone during the late conflict report that many men lost large portions of their brain area yet they were able to carry on as efficiently as before. Thus disproving former theories that certain bodily functions—such as walking, talking and co-ordination of muscular movements—did not depend upon the existence of a given section of brain fibres.

"Man may yet develop his frontal upper brain," scientists state, "and only then enter fully into his mental kingdom. All the millions of years of evolutionary history have so far only produced man, the thinking animal, with only the lower part of his brain brought into service. The next few thousand years may see real supermen developed with frontal brains as efficient as the posterior ones."

HOW LONDON IS DIVIDED FOR PURPOSES OF REGISTRATION



Registrars will hold sittings all next week at 14 different places throughout the city, in order to add the names of persons eligible to vote in the federal election, which are not now on the municipal lists. In WARD ONE (registration divisions 1, 2 and 3) registration will be carried on at the courthouse, 352 Tecumseh avenue and 76 Askin street; in WARD TWO (divisions 4, 5 and 6), at 521 Richmond street, 706 Richmond street and 196 Wharncliffe road north; in WARD THREE (divisions 7, 8, 9 and 10), at 487 Dundas street, 422 Hill street, 350 Rectory street and 785 Nelson street; in WARD FOUR, at 426 Waterloo street, 496 Adelaide street, the Foresters' Hall (Dundas and English streets), and 363 Oxford street.

AMALGAMATION OF CANADIAN SOLDIER ORGANIZATIONS IS RAPIDLY DRAWING NEAR

Solution of Unification Problem In Establishment of Headquarters of Empire Service League Here.

Yesterday's action of the Dominion convention of the Army and Navy Veterans on the question of amalgamation strengthens the belief among officials of the local command that the solution of the unification problem lies in the establishment of a Dominion headquarters of the country and permit the ex-service men to speak with one voice on any question.

Secretary J. A. Glennie, of the local association, pointed out to-day that though the Dominion Command had voted for complete amalgamation, the acceptance of membership in the British Empire Service League was the most important step it had taken. Both the G. W. V. A. and the A. N. V. have now signed their agreement with the establishment of a Dominion headquarters of the league, which would probably be at Ottawa, in close touch with the Dominion Legislature.

MISUNDERSTANDING RESOLUTION. "There is some misunderstanding on what is meant by the resolution passed yesterday that the qualification of membership now set for the organization is not lower and shall not be lowered," said Mr. Glennie. "By some this is construed as meaning that only front line veterans will be permitted to join in any amalgamated association. This is not the case because, while we aimed to get only members who had served in the trenches, there is nothing in our constitution which prevents the admittance of home service soldiers. As a matter of fact, we allow men into our membership who have served three years in any militia unit in Canada."

The real aim behind amalgamation of soldier bodies is conceded to be that of making all the veterans a political power and not a party. The attainment of this end is promised in the federation of all bodies in the Empire Service League and the establishment of a Dominion headquarters at Ottawa.

COST \$25 TO DRIVE OVER NEW HIGHWAY

For disregarding blockades and running their motor truck on the newly-constructed London-Lambeth concrete highway Anderson Bros., of this city, were this morning fined \$25 and costs by Squire Chittick at the courthouse.

The information against the local firm was laid by John Sears, Toronto, inspector of provincial highways. According to Mr. Sears, the truck was driven over newly-laid road at Lambeth. Mr. Anderson stated that the infraction of the law was unintentional and claimed that the driver of the truck was directed by a road sign of the village that it was safe to go over the road.

Inspector Sears told The Free Press, following the conviction, that many motorists appear to believe that road blockades mean nothing and pay little attention to them. He declared that it was the intention of the department to see that newly-constructed roads were not driven over.

ADDRESS WANTED. — Secretary H. Paulger, of the G. W. V. A., is anxious to learn the whereabouts of T. Montgomery, as he has some interesting information for him at the veterans' clubrooms.

RAMBLING AROUND WITH OLD DOC. PEP

October 28.—"Would heaven and St. Andrew that I were a doctor of divinity and had a church come next Lord's day! For on that day I would preach the greatest sermon that ever was said most on this story from our police courts how a boy, charged with stealing automobiles, is kept from prison because of his coming in contact with poison ivy and the fear that he might infect other juvenile prisoners. And if coming in contact with poison ivy, which affects the body, keeps from prison, why not his coming in contact with poisons which infect soul and mind? The poisons of poverty, of possible lack of parental care, of bad grown-up examples, of suggestive, cheap shows, moveable and otherwise? And is he not more likely to be infected at this prison than he is to infect?"

The news is that we are to have a finance director if present plans succeed. But apparently we need not a director so much as a clear direction. Not this aimless wandering in an economic wilderness as which, strangely enough, is a sort of promise land in that in the last nine months we "promised to pay" near \$400,000, St. David help us!

Home and to dine on sausages with baked sweet yams last night, as savory a meal as I ever ate. Finding for the first time in my life the true affinity of hog sausages, which are sweet potatoes. They antidote the richness of this meat, and mighty comforting. Also a pepper hash pickle made after a receipt my Aunt Mary gets from California. Being celery, cabbage and red pepper pickled together mighty fine.

Comes my wife from shopping and she sits down in my wing chair affecting weariness, meanwhile putting her feet on a footstool, so observant that I have my own boots rolled three times now. And it is a good thing for men that it is not fashionable to resolve pantalones where they wear most.

Down to our G. T. R. station and to bid father-in-law and grandfather farewell, they being off to the north country and to shoot. Heaven preserve them from shooting each other! But mother-in-law do carry on the most ridiculous I ever saw, one moment vowing that she will never see her poor husband again, the next determining to go with them and hunt also. At every which suggestion father-in-law turns pale to his gills, but the train off finally without her, through my observing casually that my key of cider has come. Which makes mother-in-law no angrier that she forgets her own troubles. And methinks the grateful look my second-hand relative gives me as the train pulls out is the most marvelous thing I ever saw.

Out and to interview a man at his home yesterday and wait awhile in his private office waiting room. In which hangs, I suppose, the coat of arms of his family. And the peculiar thing about it is that the motto at the foot of the shield is in Greek. The first

Greek motto in heraldry I ever saw in my life.

A young sporting man married privately on his street yesterday and the preacher asks him: "Young sir, do you take this woman for better and for worse?" Which the bridegroom replies to pretty absent: "Yes, and I raise you five!" Which is ridiculous.

Many complaints that our children are not being taught to observe the National Anthem as they should, and many older people, too, need instruction. One way of impressing the lesson I learn from my nephew when I take him and his boon companion to a show. This companion to wiggle while they play "God Save the King," and put on his overcoat. Which nephew rebukes afterwards pretty stern, saying: "How in heaven's name do you expect other nations to respect us and our institutions, the King being one, when we respect not ourselves or our institutions?"

It is understood that the old-time sellers of gold bricks have grown wise. Finding the real Reubens are city dwellers that laugh at gold bricks, mean while pawing the family Bible (and everything else) for oil stocks.

Out to my office and suddenly discover that I have not shaved, so to a barbers and to be shaved, the first time I ever did such a thing in my life in the morning. Which brings up the old question of why men, as they advance in years, do get bald to their tops to their great discomfort and the secret joy of full-topped young men, but no baldness to the face whatever. Which methinks scientists should look into and to suggest remedies.

A mighty charitable Toronto paper comments on Master W. L. McK. King's munitions "scandal" charges as giving the Government party "shell shock." Which makes no matter so far as our Government is concerned, for as it wears the most active "service at the front" button, no member needs worry about about such a charge, but laugh at it. But at the same time this Toronto paper shows poor taste and worse in using this term for a political jibe when thousands of brave men were shell shocked, doubtless one of the worst diseases of the war. For these shell shock victims, and may God have mercy on them, fight not for one year or four years in the firing line, but they carry on their battles ever after in their dreams.

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OPPOSES PLAN OF CIVIC FINANCIER

Treasurer Bell Disapproves of City Experimenting.

SCHEME UNSATISFACTORY

Believes, However, That It Will Be Carried Out.

City Treasurer Bell does not take kindly to the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies to have a finance commissioner appointed, who would control civic expenditures without fear or favor. "London," Mr. Bell stated, "might well be termed the city of experiments. We experimented with an all City Council; next we had a Board of Control, then back to the all City Council, then the ward system of electing aldermen. Recently the city voted for commission government."

"The appointment of a finance commissioner would make a mighty job for some one. But what could he do? Toronto had a finance commissioner by the name of Bradshaw, I believe. Mr. Bradshaw told them that if they made a certain appropriation he would resign. Did Toronto's City Council stop at this advice? They did not. Toronto has another finance commissioner now. It might be the same way in London."

"It will go through, though," Mr. Bell continued. "We will have a finance commissioner before long, but if one of these independent boards start out to get a certain appropriation, I don't think any finance commissioner, or the Council even could stop them."

Mr. Bell's opinion is shared by other civic officials, who state that the form of government in London doesn't matter so long as fit and proper men are elected to the various civic offices.

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day adopted a resolution to extend credit amounting to 6,000,000 francs to be used in relief of the Russian famine.

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