THREE CENTS.

REAL DOPE

Those Billboards and the Factory Extension Are Troublesome-But Mr. Meighen Is the Real Handicap.

This is an imaginary dialogue be-ween Mr. Frank White and Mr. E. . Dennis, who recently resigned as Western Ontario Ionservative Association.

Mr. White was quickening his footteps past a fine new store being built m Richmond street, when Mr. Denis spotted him. Mr. White sighed. "Well, Mr. White, and what's your burry?"

"Oh, nothing, Mr. Dennis, I'm very usy, you know. "You shouldn't say that, Mr. White;

myone hearing it might think it was widence-"It's not that, Mr. Dennis. It's the fection. Tomorrow's election day,

lou know. "So it is. Tell me, Mr. White, are tou going to win? You've been lookag a bit thoughtful lately, and I idn't know whether you were coubled about that big extensionardon me, I mean that little, secondand building from Toronto-or the lection. Is everything all right?"

Mr. Lawrason Has Studied. "Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Dennis. hink I'm going to be all right. Of burse, I've missed you to run the hachine, but Mr. Lawrason has been great help. He's studied how to be candidate himself, you know, and hope's he's going to put it over

"It's a great relief to hear you say hat, Mr. White. I've been a bit worled lately. Those billboards of yours, bu know, and that big extension-"Yes, yes, Mr. Dennis. Some of hose things have been awkward, but hey've not been so bad as Mr. Jeighen himself. These threats of is against the Canadian National

gh tariff on coal-they've made hings very hard." 'Oh, well, these are hard times, Mr. White. Whatever you do, you mustn't

md that silly pledge of his to put

"No, Mr. Dennis, that's what Mr awrason is always advising me

"If you do pull through tomorrow fr. White, I suppose you'll be glad b get back to Ottawa?"

Didn't See Much of Ottawa. parliament. I was away a good deal. here was really nothing I could do

lown there." "No, I suppose not, Mr. White. You an't do very much sitting in oppoition, can you? It makes you sort of

"That's just what I explained in me of my speeches last week, Mr.

"Yes, I noticed that, Mr. White, lut, dear me, you really shouldn't jave admitted it. People are saying here's not much use sending you own there, and it looks as though ou'll be in the opposition with Meighen again if you get through, I

uppose. It's very unfortunate." Well, you know, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Reighen may not be there himself rom what he told me in Kitchener

"Is that so? Well, well! That rill leave Patenaude pertty well runing the Conservative party. Won't hat be unpleasant for you, especially atting in opposition?"

"Yes, it would, if we both get in, jut then, of course, I wouldn't be taying in Ottawa very much, you There wouldn't be anything could do."

"You could make a speech." He Did Make a Speech.

"Why, I have made several peeches, Mr. Dennis. There was one bout that towpath in front of my ummerplace at Port Frank, and ome others about the tariff on my

Well, you can try again, Mr

"Oh, well, Mr. Dennis, if I do get n this time, I'll want to be away a bt, you know. I'll have to be home tere most of the time looking after his extension at my factory."

"But won't people say you ought e in Ottawa, and they'll certainly say our business must be picking up." "Well, it is, you know, Mr. Dennis, n spite of all I can do. But anyway. Mr. Lawrason says that after tomor-

low I can show all the evidence of prosperity I like." "Yes, well that will make things easier for you, Mr. White. It must e quite a strain for you these days

This snow is nasty, isn't it?" "Oh, Mr. Dennis, it's a very good "You mean, Mr. White, that will

gover up those billboards and the ex-"Well, not only that, Mr. Dennis,

but it puts people in the right frame of mind. If tomorrow is only a nice, cloomy, raw day, with a good east wind I may win.

"I get your point, Mr. White Perhaps it will be foggy. That would belp. It would hide every evidence

"Yes, yes, well good-bye, Mr. Den-

HONEYMOONERS HURT IN HIGHWAY CRAS Go to the Polls Tomorrow-Give Little That Majority

Herb Wilson and His Mission



FORMER EVANGELIST ON TRIAL.

Trial of the Wilson gang at Los Angeles again brings two former Londoners into the limelight. Motions to quash indictments against six mem bers of the gang, including Herb Wilson and his brother Frank are being heard by Federal Judge William Jame. The men are charged with robbing the mails. Herbert Wilson is already serving a sentence for murder, having killed Herbert Cox, another suspect in the same robbery, during an attempted jail break. This is a recently-discovered photograph of Herb Wilson and his mission members when Mr. Wilson was an evangelist in London 20 years ago. He is shown on the extreme right.

WORLD WELCOMES BACK RITUAL OF SPANKING

Fifteen Hundred Delegates Hear Pronouncement on Corporal Punishment With Surprise.

PARENTS AT PARLEY

Less Friendly View Toward Spanking Is Held by London Home and School Leader.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 28 .- The ritual of spanking was welcomed back into the world of approved procedure yesterday when Dr. William Kilpatrick, well, you know, Mr. Dennis, 1 professor of philosophy of education at Teachers' college, gave it the seal of his approval before the modern parenthood conference here.

> punishment may be used advansevere spanking. A small amount of physical pain invariably applied will teach a small child not to do a specific thing. Beyond that and in the case of other children it may do more harm than good."
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> Fifteen hundred delegates to the conference heard this pronouncement from one who is standard-

ment from one who is standardment from one who is standard-bearer for the new educational methods with considerable surprise, as many of them belong to the school which brands spanking as a "confes-

sion of one's own failure as a parent."
"Obedience is a very handy thing
to have around the house," said Dr. Kilpatrick, "but we must remember that it has very little moral quality. It is chiefly desirable as a convenience for us. The wise parent will not demand unquestioning obedience in most matters but will allow the hild to ask questions and talk the matter over before doing it.

A DIFFERENT VIEW.

Declaring herself not to be "a dis-iple of spanking," Mrs. John A. Rose, school trustee, president of the local council of women, and vice-president of the home and school ederation of Ontario, this morning stated that "she favors corporal junishment only in extreme cases in either the school or the home."

Mrs. Rose's opinion differs somewhat from that advanced by Dr. Wm. lieve the distress there.

On Pages 10 and 11

—are special articles and reports of the political campaign. Other reports appear on various pages. On Page 11—Mr. Colbert on the tariff board—pictures and statements of prominent men who supments of prominent ment win say port Mr. Little—an incident in Montreal—"Old-Timer" on the Construction Gang—Labor writer praises Thornton—Why Mr. Little should be chosen—the "Flying Squadron."

Kirkpatrick at the modern parent-There are times when physical unishment may be used advanin which the ritual of spanking was welcomed back to the world of ap-

her six years as a school teacher she used corporal punishment on only one occasion. She is frank to admit, one occasion. She is frank to admit, however, that children must be called favor the taking from the teacher the of using that method when found absolutely necessary. She emphasized the powers given the teacher in discipline as being those

of a wise and just parent. ARAB COMMITTEE PROTESTS.

Associated Press Desnatch.
Jerusalem, Oct. 28.—The Arab
executive committee has issued a protest against the conduct of the French authorities in Syria. It is

LITTLE MAKES APPEAL FOR **BIG ELECTION DAY EFFORT**

To My Friends the Voters and Workers: To those who are working with me in the interests of the Liberal

arty, particularly to the workers who will man the polls tomorrow morning, this will be my last opportunity of appeal, I think we have all been working hard, and I know that we can win

tomorrow if we will all remember that we owe one full day, from 8 clock tomorrow morning until 6 o'clock at night, as good Canadian citizens. Surely it is not too much to ask that we, all of us, use every ounce of our energy to remind the electors that the privilege of the ballot is a sacred franchise, and that to use the ballot is their first duty

We have been working since the campaign opened to convince the people that we stand for a united Canada, which alone can mean continued prosperity, and we must none of us fall down at the crucial moment in the fight.

To the electors, I would say once more-use your franchise and use t as early as possible, so that you may help our organization. To the scrutineers, I would say, stay on the job, do not leave your post, and see that every favorable vote is brought out.

To those who have volunteered their cars, I would urge the absolute necessity of keeping at work in the subdivision to which they have been allotted. Keep in touch with the outside scrutineer, under whose advice you have been requested to work, and if it is absolutely necessary for you to leave the subdivision, please do not do so without first advising the outside scrutineer or the chairman of the subdivision, so that another car may be secured. (Signed) E. S. LITTI.E.

Dominion Health Official Will Investigate Claims Made For "Issin."

ASSISTANCE IS LIKELY

Workers in Local Laboratory To Receive Federal Aid, Is Belief.

Convinced of the value of the cancer research work of Dr. W. T. Galbraith and associates, and that issin may be the long-sought serum to kill the germ of the dread disease, Dr. J. A. Amyot, deputy-minister of the department of health, Ottawa, accompanied by a cancer specialist from the department, will visit London in the

near future.

Considerable of the data collected by Dr. Galbraith and associates has been forwarded to Ottawa and has been favorably received there. Dr. Amyot wishes to make a personal content of the conte investigation prior to the extension of federal financial aid to Dr. Galbraith, to enable him to devote his whole time to the problem. The Lonner's experiments and research, up to the time of his reported discovery a cancer germ have been at his While the reception accorded issin

by the Canadian medical profession has been marked by skepticism, such is not the case in England. Several there will be moving pictures, carreputable medical journals have published articles on it, and have cabled candidates. for further information. Several of the associates who assisted the fam-ous Dr. Guy in his work have volun-

Dr. Galbraith himself has received an invitation to proceed to England, an invitation to proceed to England, lay his experiments before the execu-tive of the British medical associaion and then proceed with his work. It is very likely that the offer will be accepted. Inadequate finances have prevented the speeding up of the work at the Byron laboratory.

LAWRASON TO CONTEST CITY BY-ELECTION

without a member, owing to the death of Sir Adam Beck, and already names are being mentioned upon to obey unquestionably in both the home and at school without question until their own reasoning powers are developed, when the parents and teachers could discuss and explain the requirements of obedience plain the requirements of obedience to the child. While favoring corporal punishment only in extreme circumstances, Mrs. Rose is not inclined to not have refused to accept the federal nomination had Mr. White deeral nomination had Mi.

cided to give up political life and
devote his time to supervising the
erection and development of the extension program now under way at
the London Rolling Mills.

The Advertiser's informant did not say whether or not there would be a contest in Conservative ranks to secure the nomination for the seat. but that Mr. Lawrason, who has French authorities in Syria: It is also applying to the whole Moslem world for funds with which to relieve the distress there.

but that Mr. Lawrason, who has stepped into the place of Mr. Dennis and done his level best to keep the organization working at concert lieve the distress there. as a strong contender for the posi-

DOUBLE SHIFT AT PLANT AS PRESIDENT COMPLAINS

"I was interested to see the name of the Circle Bar Knitting Company Conservative advertisement in a Conservative advertisement among those who are opposing the government's tariff policies," said a London businessman to The Advertiser today. "I was in Kincardine the other day and found the Circle Bar working double shifts, with a staff, I should say, about 20 per cent above their normal Sir Clifford Sifton, in his their normal.

speech the other night said about Sir Charles Gordon of the Dominion Textiles: 'In the name of heaven, what

BUS LINES ADD INGERSOLL TO ROUTE NEXT WEEK

The London Bus Lines, Limited, recently acquired the interests of E. H. Latimer, who has been operating a taxi between London and Ingersoll for some time past, will on Saturday of this week commence operation of two new buses on the London-Ingersoll route with five mean to city people? trips a day in each direction.

This line will connect with the ewly-formed Ingersoll-Woodstock bus line and bids fair to be a boo to both citizens and persons resid-and vegetables and bread and meet out of your own pocket. ing along the highway.



S. F. LAWRASON

who is likely to be Conservative candidate in the by-election to choose a member for London in the legis-

ELECTION RESULT

The Advertiser Will Bulletin All Results on Screen-Extra Edition—Telephone 3670.

The Adverteer tomorrow night will give the public a rapid and comprehensive service on election results. In front of The Advertiser building a screen will flash bulletins of the vote as it comes in both from the city and from the 244 other ridings he dominion. Between bulletins,

Supplementing this will be an exra election edition and a quick tele-phone service. The telephone numphone service. The telephone number for any one of four main lines is 3670. The extra edition will contain summaries of both city and dominion. An indication of the national result should be available shortly after 10 o'clock. Special leased telegraph wires will carry the vote to The Advertiser as swiftly as possible. The Advertiser invites the public to make use of this service, which is entirely for its convenience. If you cannot come down town, telephone

KING HEARS OF \$30,000

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Oct. 28.—In North York last night Premier King referred to reports that the Montreal Central Conservative organization had sent contribution into the constituency to try to defeat him. The report from Montreal is that the sum al-located to North York is \$30,000.

MAN 81 YEARS OLD DIES FROM INJURIES

Toronto, Oct. 27.—Struck by an automobile driven by Charles Tyrrell on Gerrard street east tonight, Benjamin Hamp, aged 81, suffered injuries to his head and legs from which he died shortly afterwards in Michael's hospital. Tyrrell was sted on a charge of manslaugh-

Snow May Bring Big Vote; Especially In the Country Election Workers Believe

Experienced Campaigners Say Farmers Will Be Freed From Work in Fields To Ballot.

ONUS PUT ON CARS Motor Fleets Will Redouble Effort To Get Vote Out in City Ridings.

"Well, this is certainly mean weather," remarked the affable stranger on the back of the street car. "You said it, brother. It sure is Meighen weather."

"Wonder how it will affect the voting tomorrow?" rejoined his companion, thereby voicing a question which was uppermost in the minds of thousands of workers in all political parties throughout this part of the province when they awoke this morning to find that the weatherman had played an unpleasant election joke ty sending anywhere from two to seven

inches of snow all over the district.

Although at first glance prevailing weather conditions would seem to indicate a much smaller turn-out at the reals towards. the polls tomorrow than would ordinarily be the case, especially in the country districts, many experienced campaigners are of the opinion that the voting will not be seriously affected. Two factors will operate to overcome bad weather and bad reads. One is that in practically every ridone is that in practically every rid-ing each party has a bigger and bet-ter organization of volunteer motor cars than ever before. The other is that on account of bad weather, farmers will be unable to do any work in the fields, and will be free

work in the fields, and will be freer to take the time to get to the polls to register their vote. May Increase Vote.

Dr. C. C. Ross, Liberal candidate in West Middlesex, who has had much West Middlesex, who has had much experience as a campaigner in rural ridings, was quite optimistic, about the prospects this morning. On account of the impossibility of digging potatoes or doing any other field work, he thinks that the snowfall may even increase the vote instead of deeven increase the vote, instead of decreasing it.

"The party with the best volunteer organization of cars will have the advantage in tomorrow's polling in London," was the way Major W. H. Kip-pen summed up the situation at local Liberal headquarters. "We are in FUND TO DEFEAT HIM good shape as regards cars, but we could still use a few more and would like to hear from further volunteers We will put stress on our motor ser-

London was treated to a blanket of about two inches of snow during last night, and although the weather was not particularly cold—the tem-perature did not drop below 30, ac-cording to the local weather bureau walking was rendered decidedly unpleasant. Despite good car organiza tion the vote is bound to be affected a certain extent by the inability old people and convalescents to get to the polls. One worker reported this morning that he knew of at least three voters in his subdivision who would be unable to get out owing to the weather.

General in Province. The snowfalls seems to have been general all over the Western Ontario Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Meighen's Last Promise Is Jump In Food Prices

Offers High Tariff to Farmer-If Effective It Means Higher Prices to City People on All Food Articles-Don't Vote For Money Out of Your Pocket.

the last ten days of the campaign of life. has been centered on an attempt to Either Mr. Meighen's repeated Meighen has promised the farmer a nothing at all or they mean higher the engine running. high tariff on foodstuffs to eliminate grocery bills, higher butcher bills, competition.

What does this mean to city to pay. people?

If a high tariff on food means any-

he sells. What It Means to You. Assuming that the promise of Mr. Meighen is correct, what does it

tages of high protection. Mr. farmer in the last ten days mean higher prices for food for city people | PLANE CARRYING AUTO

What Happens to Coal.

The tariff on coal which Mr. thing to the farmer it means more Meighen publicly "pledged himself" money. Unless it is a complete fallat Edmonton is an illustration of lacy it means that the farmer will how prices jump for city people. get higher prices for his produce. London coal dealers from whom the He would in fact have to get more people of this city are now buying money or fail because with higher coal have made personal statements tariffs on all the things he has to that the effect will be coal at \$22.85 buy it would be absolutely necessary a ton in London. The tariff means to get higher prices for the things nothing to the Alberta coal dealer unless it means higher prices, and the higher prices come from the city people who must buy coal.

Don't Vote to Lose Money. If Mr. Meighen keeps his prom It means only one thing-pay ises city people obviously will pay higher prices for the food they buy higher prices for food and coal. -higher prices for eggs and butter Don't vote tomorrow to take money

Fascisti Mark

Entry Into Rome Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, Oct., 28.—The Fascisti
throughout Italy today celebrated
with more than their usual effervescence, the third anniversary of their march into Rome under the guidance of Mussolini. All the All the public buildings and most of private ones were festooned with the national tricolor and Fascist

emblem, while the banks and business houses were directed to close at noon in order that the festive spirit might be complete.

The principal mode of celebration was the parading and reviewing of the Fascist national militia in the various large cities.

AS WITNESS HERE

Will Be Brought Back From Kingston For Trial of W. McDonald.

Herbert G. Brewer, sentenced to two and one-half years in Kingston penitentiary on a charge of falsifying accounts in Bank of Montreal to the extent of over \$7,000, will be brought back from Kingston to testify for the crown against Wm. Mc-Donald, 37, who is charged with conspiracy to defraud the Bank of Montreal of over \$7,000. The neces-Montreal of over \$7,000. sary order was signed by Judge Macbeth today, Crown-Attorney stated

this afternoon.

McDonald, who was remanded for McDonald, who was remanded to a week when he appeared in police court Thursday before Magistrate Graydon, will be remanded for a few days more when he appears tomorow in order that the crown ma have time to bring Brewer from

McDonald was on parole from Kingston when arrested by the po-lice on his return from the United

NOT ONE QUEBEC SEAT CONCEDED

Liberal Leaders on Eve of Polling Confident of Solid

King Support. Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Oct. 28.—Liberal leaders on the eve of polling, declare they Final Appeal to Ottawa Audience. on the eve of polling, declare they do not concede a single seat in the province of Quebec to the Conser-

vatives. One of the most experienced observers in the province said: "So that you may not be too confident, I will say that the Conservatives may get seven seats. For myself, I think the number they will get will be

LETHBRIDGE COUPLE ARE FOUND DEAD IN MOTOR CAR Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Robinson Were Returning From Visit to Ailsa Craig.

Canadian Press Despatch Lethbridge, Alta., Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Robinson of Lethoridge, who were found asphyxiated in a closed car south of Great Falls, Mon The effort of Mr. Meighen during he last ten days of the campaign of life.

—higher prices for the necessities month ago to visit Mr. Robinson's oarents at Alisa Craig, Ont. They were returning through the United contains and the contains and t has been centered on an attempt to convince the farmer on the advantages of high protection. Mr. Either Mr. Meighen's repeated States by motor; their car stalled in the mud south of Great Falls, near Splonkop, and they were found dead

IS DAMAGED IN CRASH a storm will develop near the Atlantic

Associated Press Despatch.
Providence, R. I., Oct. 28.—The large commercial aeroplane. Miss during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Essex, conveying an automobile to today were:

Boston, was considerably damaged Stations. High. Low. Weather. and its six occupants, including the Toronto pilot, Lieut. George R. Pond, shaken Kingston up when it was forced to land in a field in Seekonk, Mass., near here, late yesterday afternoon.

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL MOTHER SLAYS COMPANION

Associated Press Despatch. iladelphia, Pa., Oct. 28.—Helen Philadelphia, Pa., chultz, 17, last night shot and killed Schuff, 14, last night shot and killed Edward Lister, 33, as the pair returned from a motor car ride. The girl, who said her action was prompted by Lister's refusal to marry her, then drove to the police station and gave herself up. She station and gave herself up. She told the authorities that Lister was the father of her infant son.

WRECKED IN COUNTY

Wedding Trip of Essex Couple Almost Ends Disastrously in Collision.

SPORT CAR IS DITCHED

Americans Escape Serious Injury When Motor Skids and Turns Over.

A wedding trip almost miraculously escaped being shattered by tragedy at 10:15 this morning when a light coupe, in which Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hyland of Essex were taking honeymoon trip, was demolished as it crashed into the rear of a standing oil truck at Glendale on the Lambeth highway ighway. Fifteen minutes before the Hyland

car mishap, a sport roadster, carry-ing two Americans, skidded on the ing two Americans, skidded on the slippery pavement and turned over into the ditch almost at the same spot. Neither of the occupants was injured, and after being taken to London by a passing motorist, they continued their journey by train to Toronto.

Mrs. Hyland received painful cuts about the face and a severe shaking up. Mr. Hyland was not badly hurt.

Doctor Soon on Spot.
Hurrying to Lambeth, Dr. J. E. Mc-Gillicuddy of London arrived at the Glendale curve within a minute after the crash. Rendering first aid, Dr. the crash. Rendering first and Dr. McGilleuddy brought the couple to London, where he attended to Mrs. Hyland's injuries.

Later in the morning, St. Tho relatives took the couple to the R road City, from where they left morning en route to Toronto.

Dr. McGillipuddy asserted that Mr.

Dr. McGillicuddy asserted that Mr. Dr. McGillicuddy asserted that Mr. and Mrs. Hyland's escape from death or serious injuries was remarkable. He said that he had never seen a car so badly smashed with resulting injuries to the occupants so slight.

Pinned in Wreck.

Ross Hicks, who operates a gasoline station at Glendale, heard the impact and rushing over to the oil truck saw the coupe driven under the rear of the big tank. The occupants of the autowere pinned in the wreck, and it was were pinned in the wreck, and it was with great difficulty that they were

While there were no actual witnesses to the accident, marks on the wet pavement show that the coupe skidded in turning the corner and before it recovered collided with the standing machine.

The front of the coupe was completely wreeked while the indexed. pletely wrecked while the inclosure was splintered by the force of the mpact. The oil truck was not badly

damaged. KING CLOSES CAMPAIGN

IN NEWMARKET TONIGHT

Canadian Press Despatch. onto, Oct. 28.—Premier Mac-Toronto, Oct. 28.—Premier Mac-kenzie King is devoting the eve of election day to a swing around his own riding of North York and will speak today from four platforms—at Schomberg, Holland Landing, Auror

Schomberg, Hohand and Newmarket. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen will address his final pre-election audi-ence tonight in the capital. He goes to Alexandria this afternoon to speak the interest of Angus McGillies. n the interest of Angus McGillies. Conservaive candidate for Glengarry. The leader then returns to Ottawa for tonight's rally.

The Weather

FORECASTS.



winds and mod erate gales, west and northwest; becoming colder with light snow Thursday-Strong northwes winds; partly cloudy and much colder.

high pressure with colder weather is now spreading over the Great Laker, and there are strong indications that

coast. The highest and lowest temperatures Ottawa . Cloudy Quebec Father Point ...

Clear Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were; Highest, 42; lowest, 33.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 35; lowest, 30.

Sun rises at 6:48 a.m., and sets at 5:15 p.m. Barometric Readings

Tuesday-8 p.m., 29.31. Today-8 a.m., 29.12.

SERVICE HELD UP. **IDEMNITY ASKED**

Street Railway Asks Compensation From Board of Works For Interference.

The board of works last night faced the fortnightly revival of an old problem, that of relations with the Lon Street Railway Company, In this instance the railway company was the complainant and, according to opinion voiced last night, some hundreds of dollars may have to be spent because of interference with the Springbank service of the L. S. R.

The company complained that, in the construction of the new Beaconsfield avenue sewer, the city works department had undermined its tracks president of the London Labor party, who with the Labor candidate John and held up service. The railway Colbert, denounces the editor of the would have to construct turnouts to bogus "Labor Leader" following an Dr. Ross were freely predicted last maintain a one-way service to article in support of the Conservative Springbank while the sewer was un-

W. P. Near, city engineer, advised that the company be compensated for the cost of such turnouts, and the matter was sent on to council.

According to Mr. Near, the ground had been gone over fairly well by Mr. Tait before the sewer was started, and various agreements were made. However, the city of the compensation of the compensated for the cost of the cost o However, the city found considerable use for the south railway tracks for teaming and other purposes from Beaconsfield avenue to the sewage disposal works.

road and Bruce street. Some objection from churches of the district was reported by Ald. F. B. Kilbourne and others. The station would be built within a half-block of a Eaptist church, and directly opposite Knox church. Mr. Campbell wanted re-vision of the zoning bylaw to permit construction of the oil station. Ald. John Ashton recommended that the council support the petition.

Ald. Harry Bottrill, chairman, was absent, and Ald. McCormick presided. Ald. Home rNeely was also amongst the absentees.

UNVEIL TABLET TO FALLEN OF KING EDWARD'S REG'T

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Oct. 27.—Major-General J.
B. Seely at the Royal Colonial Institute today unveiled a tablet commemorating the fallen of the second regiment of King Edward's Horse which served with the Canadian valry brigade throughout the great Many of the officers and mer he regiment came from the Brit-dominions to join up on the outbreak of the war. On the tablet are



Popular Liberal Candidate Is

Conceded Good Majority in

East Middlesex Tomorrow.

ANNEX DISTRICTS AID

A careful check-up in every subdivision in East Middlesex shows be-

yond any doubt that Dr. C. C. Ross

of Hyde Park, Liberal candidate, will

head the polls at tomorrow's election.

The telephone at Dr. Ross' committee

cooms fairly jingled with good news

night, while an exceptionally large vote in favor of the Liberal candidate is anticipated in the annex district, where Dr. Ross is well and popularly known in a professional capacity. Many voters in the annex district, as well as those in townships and villages, served overseas and will remember that when an emergency

night, while an exceptionally large vote in favor of the Liberal candi-date is anticipated in the annex

remember that when an emergency call came for physicians, Dr. Ross gave up his practice and went over-

eas, where owing to his ability he

was placed in charge of Tankerton hospital, England.

Dr. Ross has received splendid receptions at every meeting and such was the fairness and logic with which

he presented arguments in favor of Premier King and his re-election, that not one member of an audience

rose to question any statement that e made.
Dr. Ross will undoubtedly be elect

ed tomorrow. Electors of East Mid-dlesex are advised to cast their votes early and place their "X" opposite the third name on the ballot, that of

Two Sailing Vessels and

Schooner Added To Atlan-

tic Storm Disasters.

Canadian Press Despatch.

to the list of wrecks strewn along the

wild coast of Newfoundland by the

tempest that raged over the North

Further details of shipping disasters were received today with more com-

plete restoration of lines of communi cation blown down in the st rm.
was reported that the coastal school

possible to obtain tonight.

The schooner Creaser from Sydney

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Oct. 27

Dr. Cecil Clarkson Ross.-Advt.

from Liberal workers in every part

of the riding last night.

ARTHUR MOULD,

Hamilton and London District Presbyteries To Exceed Allocation by \$7,000.

disposal works.

A bill for repairs to York street bridge was received. The whole cost of repairs was named by the Canadian Bridge Company as \$2,910, of which the city will pay half and the street railway company the remainder. Mr. Near presented a lengthy report of repairs and outlined all steps that had been taken.

Bryden Campbell appeared for the Imperial Oil Company, seeking persum a persum of the suing year. This decision was made at an enthusiastic meeting of the Imperial Oil Company, seeking permission to construct a modern oil station at the corner of Wortley road and Privac street. Some association of the station of the synod, held in New St. Jalmes' Presbyterian church ves-

terday.

The synod allocation of \$167,000 was then distributed by the commitwas then distributed by the commit-tee among the eight Presbyteries of the court, as follows: London pres-bytery, \$25,000; Hamilton, \$55,000; Stratford, \$25,000; Sarnia, \$8,500; Paris, \$12,000; Huron, \$8,000; Chatham, \$16,000; and Bruce, \$10,000.

CALL TO U. S. MINISTER

Rev. Chas. Anderson of Missouri Extended Unanimous Call by Presbyterians.

At a joint congregational meeting held in the South Nissouri church last evening, a hearty and unanimous call was extended to Rev. Charles W. Anderson, B.D., of Mobile, Missouri, The salary will be \$1,800, which includes free use of the manse.

the names of Festubert, Givenchy, Messines, Ypres Salient and the Somme, some of the places where the regiment served.

The congregation is hoping that Rev. Anderson, who is a British subject, will see his way clear to accept the call.

A MARVELOUS NEW REMEDY FOR INDIGESTION ON SALE at THE STANDARD DRUG, Ltd.

Visit the STANDARD DRUG STORE, 180 DUNDAS STREET, Between the Hours 11-12 and 2-5 and Have Mr. Bray, the Special Representative, Wonderful Remedy. He Will Tell You Frankly if He Does Not Think This Remedy Will Help You.

the instant success that has been at-

No other remedy has been accorded in the body, is responsible for many hours of illness. Laxatives help our the instant success that has been attained by HERB JUICE, the new herbal stomach remedy that makes life worth living. Stomach trouble is the direct cause of more derangements of the nervous system and general bodily functions than any other ailment, according to the statement of the HERB JUICE man, who is introducing this new herbal remedy here. ducing this new herbal remedy here.
Imperfect digestion and dyspepsia cause more serious diseases than all pepsia. It will give almost instant other ailments combined. Nearly positive relief, and if taken for a every form of disease begins in the stormach and this has been proven in thousands of cases. It is the neglect

of the first symptoms of a rundown system which causes these troubles. Indigestion wrecks the entire nervous system, clogs up waste matter in the intestines, which in turn poisons the blood; half-digested food in the stomach rots, forms poisonous gases and causes diseases of all kinds. Conand causes diseases of all kinds. Conindigestion or dyspepsia. PRICE, stipation, keeping the decayed matter ONE DOLLAR.—Advt.

N.S., with coal, arrived at St. Jacques with deck load washed away, her canvas torn to ribbons and the hull strained and leaking.

U. S. Demand For British Coal May Solve Serious Problem at Mines.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, D. C., Oct. 27 .- There s a distinct sign of improvement in the British coal situation, according to radio reports received here and made public by the coal division of the United States department of

commerce. Reports of the improvement in the old country are thought here to be based on orders for shipment of coal to this side of the Atlantic, to fill the shortage brought on by the strike of enthracite miners in Pennsylvania.

Large prospective shipments of
Welsh anthracite to both Canada and the United States are reported.

FIRST GERMAN COAL.

Associated Press Despatch.

Portland, Maine, Oct. 27.—A cargo of 4,000 tons of German coal, said to be the first to be imported into this country since the war, is due to arrive here in about five weeks it.

FEATURING MEN'S OVERCOATS

Scotch Woven Scarfs, in beautiful color tones. Just the right \$3.00 width and length



We're showing a fine assortment of English Aquascutum Imported Coats —the utmost in \$35 to \$65



Leishman hand-tailored, made-tomeasure Overcoats Grays and Browns is the \$5.00



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Scotch

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A coat of the "Guard" model. It's semi formfitting-distinctive and ceedingly fashionable,

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A Word About Styles

Here you will see the 1926 development of the popular Guard model that is so flattering to men of athletic lines. Then there is the tubular effect that the long rangy fellows wear with such distinction. The dressy single and doublebreasted box effects of lengthy dimensions. The burly great coats and the sedate Chesterfields. Style in all its phases of interpretation.

We've every type here for the man who wants one or a variety. The selection is broad, too, in the matter of weaves, colors, patterns, sizes and price. For your advance consideration we've illustrated a few of the most fashionable types on this page. Come in and look them over. A large variety and a greater value at

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-Gray Blues -Silver Tans -Bracken Browns

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English Fancy Hose for Fall and Winter \$1.25

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RUBBERS Women's Had Quality (Dominion and), to fit an \$1.10

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Same quality, with 2-buckle and \$4.50

JERSEY CLOTH GOLOSHES, to fit the Spanish-Cuban or low heel shoes, 2-buckle and \$5.00

Nations To Send Commission To Clear Up Greek-Bulgarian Dispute.

Associated Press Despatch. League of Nations will send a commission to the Balkans to investigate the causes of the Greco-Bulgar conflict. This decision was reached at a secret session of the council tonight. but the program as outlined is contingent upon compliance by Greec and Bulgaria with the conditions of evacuation and cessation of hostilities laid down by the council.

The duty of the commission will be, first to determine the facts; sec-

BIG DEMAND FOR WORKMEN IS UNFILLED AT ST. THOMAS

Labor Bureau in Flower City Unable To Meet Order From Railroads and Canning Factories For Help-Search City in Vain.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. St. Thomas, Oct. 27 .- An order for men was received at the employment

bureau here today, and the supply in St. Thomas and immediate district could not meet the demand. The order consisted of a call by the P. M. R. for 30 men, and a call from the canning factory at Aylmer for 20 women Despite a consistent search by the employment bureau throughout the city teday, but four or five men could be got for the railroad position, and no unemployed women could be found.

LEVI SUTTON PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY AT ST. THOMAS

PRIME MINISTER SAYS ELECTION ACT VIOLATED Fractures Neck

Claims Letters To Returned Soldiers in North York Illegal.

Canadian Press Despatch. Newmarket, Ont., Oct. 27.--A printed letter to returned soldiers, elleged to be from Colonel Herbert violent deaths and a shooting were Lennox, Conservative candidate in added today to New York's crime North York, was declared to be a calendar.
"violation of the elections act," by John F. Mackin, Jun., a meter Premier King at a meeting here this lester for an electrical company, shot afternoon. It was not within the and seriously wounded his young election law because it did not place wife, Helen, and a moment latter

said. The Liberal party platform of 1919 had favored a payment to re-turned men, but the government of turned men, but the govern the day had taken no action.

Fleeing Officer

Alleged Auto Thief Falls Over Lumber Pile in Flight.

Associated Press Despatch New York, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- Two

the name of the printer, of the place from which it emanated, said Mr. killed himself. He left a note telling his father that his marriage had been "a terrible mistake."

maining member in this locality of one of the most prominent pioteer families. He was a lifelong member of the Fingal Methodist church, and had served it in many official capacities.

Surviving are two sisters Mr. D. Surviving are be the first to be imported into this country since the war, is due to arrive here in about five weeks, it was announced today by local deallers, who are seeking to relieve the fuel shortage in Maine. The coal will come in three sizes, stove, egg and nut, and will be priced about the same as Welsh coal.

Associated Press Despatch.

St. Inomas, Oct. 27.—Levi Sutton.

Surviving are two sisters. Mr. D.

O'Neil, of London, and Mrs. J. D.

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SURVEY REVEALS ROSS AS FAVORITE

Liberal Candidate in East Middlesex Has Best Chance of Winning.

HAS FOUGHT CLEANLY

A survey of every subdivision in East Middlesex by Dr. C. C. Ross Liberal candidate, would tend t show that East Middlesex will be back in the fold of Liberalism of Thursday night. Dr. Ross has received reports from practically every division, and every one has been most encouraging.

The Liberal candidate has been well received at every meeting h has held during the campaign. Suc is the regard for Dr. Ross personall. and for the clean campaign that he has fought, that not one heckler, Conservative or Progressive, has made

any attempt to break up or disturb any of his gatherings.

Dr. Ross has not indulged in per-sonalities of any description, and states that he will poll large votes in subdivisions that have long been looked on as Conservative stress. looked on as Conservative strong-

The Liberal candidate will hold the last meeting of his campaign tonight in Manor Park schoolhouse, where he will discuss the policies of both Premier King and Hon. Arthur Meighen. Dr. Ross will be supported by such well-known speakers as Major Duncan Ross, M.C., Col. Clif-ford Reason, U. A. Buchner and

"I have received wonderful recep tions at every meeting," said Dr Ross last night, in discussing the political outlook for East Middlesex "We had a crowded meeting at Luca to open the campaign, and the meet ings have been excellent ever since. I have spoken at Lucan, Hyde Park, Thorndale, Ilderton, Lambeth and Dorchester, and in every one of the places, some of them strongly Co-servative, I met with a splendid r ception. Not one heckler has show up at a meeting, which certain shows that the opposition have not

ing much to complain about. Biddulph, which has long been a safe Conservative township, ha shown a decided swing to the ban ner of Dr. Ross. London township too, promises to add to the Libera majority on Thursday, while West minster township is expected to give the largest majority ever known that good Liberal stronghold.

Dr. Ross has enunciated policies of Premeir King from explatform, and stands ready to be

platform, and stands ready to back the Liberal chieftain when he forms the next government at Ottawa. There have been strong disruptions in the ranks of the East Middlesex Conservatives during the campaign culminating with the resignation of the president, Jim Robson, who was asked to reconsider his determinaasked to reconsider his determina-

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Investors holding Debenture Victory Bond or other interest coupons or checks can save valuable moments by depositing them NOW at Huron & Erie savings wickets.

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tures yield 5%.
Save your THRIFT profits and put them to work to earn more profit

ALASKA CARIBOU RUN LARGEST IN HISTORY

Canadian Press Despatch Cordova, Alaska, Oct. 27.—The larg est caribou run in the memory the present generation had been seen in the Copper river country northeast of here, it was reported today. The stampede lasted five days. Several here was a serious and animals are eral hundred thousand animals are estimated to have passed through Gokona.

Falls From Five-Story Building

Falling from a five-story building is almost certain to meet with disastrous results. Don't place your disastrous results. Don't place yourself in any precarious position. Play
safe by buying perfect blue-white
diamonds from Johnston Bros. at
lower prices. Ask to see their
specials at \$35.00. Use their dignified
credit plan if you wish. It costs no
more at Johnston Bros., 214 Dundas
attreet — Advt.

MURDER TRIALS HELD OVER TO SPRING ASSIZES

Canadian Press Despatch. Belleville, Oct. 27 .- At the sittings of the fall assizes here this after-noon the trial of David Arthur Moon, noon the trial of Eavin Arthur Moch, charged with murdering John Mc-Gie and Clayton McWilliams, was traversed to the spring assizes by



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LAST HREE DAYS' **SPECIALS**

SWEATER COATS

One lot of men's good weight Sweater Coats...Sizes 36 to 44. All full cut and well made. \$2.75 value. Sale price

MEN'S TOPCOATS

125 High-grade Topcoats for fall wear; grays, fawns, browns and heather mixtures, raglan and set-in sleeves. All sizes. Values up to \$30.

BOYS' 2-PANT SUITS

tweeds, worsteds and serges, medium and dark shades. Fox serges, also fine cut serges. Sizes 24 to 36. \$20 values. Sale price

BOYS' SUITS

One lot Boys' Suits, two pairs pants, sizes 24 to 36; many styles and patterns. Values up to \$15. Sale price

Men's Combinations

One lot Men's Pure All-Wool Combinations, all sizes; well known brand, \$6.00 value. Sale price.....

COMBINATIONS

One lot of men's cotton and wool mixed, medium and heavy weight combinations; grays and natural colors; \$3.50 values. Sale price....

MEN'S OVERCOATS

One lot Men's Winter Overcoats, Ulsters and Chesterfields. tweeds, light and dark friezes, meltons, good assortment to select from. These coats sold up to \$35. Sale price....

MEN'S SUITS

One lot Men's and Young Men's New Fall and Winter Suits, all good patterns and models; all sizes; mostly broken lines. These suits originally sold up to \$35. Sale price.....

The News of These Last Three Days' Bargains

Is spreading like wildfire. The entire City of London and surrounding country is astir, waiting for the bargains that will go on sale Thursday morning promptly at 9 o'clock. People from outside towns and cities are preparing to come to London Thursday, Friday and Saturday to participate in this great bargain feast. Be here—meet your friends and neighbors—get your share of these most astounding bargains.

Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

For Men and Young Men

NECKWEAR

ENGLISH HALF-HOSE

BOYS' COMBINATIONS One lot Boys' Winter-weight

Fleece Combinations, in sizes 24 to 32, cream or natural shades. Values up to \$2.50 \$1.19

COMBINATIONS Men's Heavy-weight Fleece-lined Combinations, all sizes; \$2.50

Sale Price \$1.85 BOYS' JERSEYS

English and Canadian Makes. Boys' Pure Wool Jerseys, sizes 24 to 32, in all colors and many beautiful color combinations. beautiful color combinations. Values up to \$3.00. \$1.95

BOYS' SWEATERS

One lot Boys' Pullovers and Sweater Coats, assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 24 to 32. \$2.75 values.

VELOUR HATS

One lot of imported and Canadian-made Velour Hats, in black, brown, fawn and gray. All sizes, good styles. Values up to \$8.00. Sale

COMBINATIONS Boys' Heavy-weight Fleece-lined Combinations. All sizes. \$1.50 value.

BOYS' WOOL HOSE Boys' Fine Ribbed Black Cashmere Stockings. Sizes 71/2 to 11. \$1.25 values.

\$1.25 values. Sale price85c

MEN'S CAPS Beautiful line Men's English and Canadian made Caps, silk lined. All sizes, Values up to \$1.45 \$3.00. Sale price .. \$1.45

WINTER REEFERS

Boys' Winter Reefers, chinchilla, blanket cloths and tweeds, Sizes 3 to 10; gray blue and fancy. Values up to \$15. \$9.75

BOYS' CAPS

Wonderful line of manufacturers' samples in Boys' Caps, in many styles, All sizes. Values up to \$2.00.

WHITE SWEATERS

One lot Men's and Young Men's Pure All-Wool White Sweaters, coat style Pullovers and V necks. Values up to \$7.50. \$4.85

MEN'S OVERALLS Men's good heavy-weight Blue Stripe Overalls, weil made, all sizes. \$2.00 values. \$1.29

SHIRTS AND DRAWERS Men's heavy-weight Merino Shirts and Drawers. All sizes.

many styles and patterns. Values up to \$15.00. Sale price

\$8.45

LAST THREE DAYS' **SPECIALS**

MEN'S PANTS

Men's pants for dress and work, in mixed tweeds. All sizes, plain and striped patterns. \$4.00 values. Sale price

BOYS' KNICKERS

Boys' good weight, well-made Wool Knickers. Sizes to 16 years

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

Men's Dress Shirts, some with separate collars, in various shades and colors, broadcloths, French flannels, madras and percales. All fast colors. All sizes. Some of this lot originally sold up to \$7.00. Sale price

MEN'S SHIRTS One lot Men's Fine Shirts in plain

colors, also fancy patterns; all sizes, \$2.50 values. Sale price.....

MEN'S PANTS Men's extra quality, all-wool tweeds,

whipcords and worsted pants. All sizes. \$6.00 values. Sale price ...

MEN'S FINE SHIRTS

One lot of men's very high grade Shirts in silk and mercerized, plain and fancy colors; some with separate collars. This lot originally sold up

SWEATERS

One lot of Cahadian and English-made Sweater Coats and Pullovers, in nearly all shades and Alpine pat-terns; \$9 values. Sale price......

BOYS' SUITS

One lot of Boys' Suits, sizes 24-36;

of West China, a former Canadian, who was kidnapped with a party of missionaries in August, is reported

ARE NOMINATED

Candidates Proposed For Par-

liament at Record Boys'

Banquet.

One of the largest and most en-

thusiastic banquets ever held in Lon-

don took place last night in the

Don't Accept a Sandwich; Leave Shooting Irons Home; Beware the Elections Act

Code of Behavior For Voting Day Includes Some Items Not Generally Known.

BADGES ARE TABOO Unwise To Be Boisterous With in Mile of Any Polling

Station.

Leave your shooting-irons at the ranch tomorrow when you go to the polls. Don't wear a badge or button advertising any candidate. Don't ride in a hired cab unless you pay the fare yourself. Don't accept a sandwich or a drink from any person. Treat the deputy-returning officers like gentlemen, because there are a great many criminal offences which may disqualify a voter and incur fines

and imprisonment.

Don't be boisterous or disorder! outside a polling station. Don't show anyone your ballot after you have marked it. Don't refuse to swear to marked it. Don't refuse to swear t any one of a dozen oaths the D. R. C

may require.
Whatever you do, or however you vote, remember that the dominion elections act provides that the carrying of pistols, revolvers, shotguns. rifles, bludgeons or any other arms on polling day within a mile of a polling station is prohibited, the only ersons who are excepted being election officers and constables.

Beware Sandwiches.

And remember that to offer or accept a sandwich or a porterhouse steak from any person may be construed as an attempt at bribery or corruption and therefore be as serious an offence as offering or accepting a drink of spirituous or fermented liquor. liquor. Section 12 of the dominion elec

veyance; or (b) Lets to hire or demands, reeives or promises to accept payment the purpose of conveying or providing for the conveyance of any elector or electors who may intend to vote to or from the poll or any polling station or to or from the neighborhood thereof, is guilty of an illegal practice and of an offence against this act punishable on summary conviction as in this act provided." viding for the conveyance of

to precipitate yourself upon the of-ficer commanding. You must leave any suspicious packages or friends outside the polling station. Then you take your turn in the queue, walk salute the D. R. O. and introduce

"John K. Smith?" he will probably ask, and then assure himself as to your occupation and home address. If your initials, occupation or address are not exactly as given on the voters' list. There's method in this for there might be two Smiths from the same house voting for different same house, voting for different additates. The D. R. O. must as-

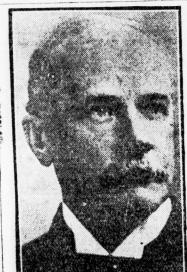
Incidentally if you don't swear an oath on a Bible or a new testament your statement is "declared."

If you have moved into

list was printed, you must vote in your old subdivision or secure a

gives his services voluntarily to aid a single voter by interpreting language for him, he will be rewarded with half a dollar.

Suppose you go to the polling "have already voted." It is a clear in detail by the occupants of the room.



SIR CHARLES FITZPATRICK,

Some Offences. Here are a few election offences: Persons who tear down, deface or alter voters lists in public places incur the liability to a heavy fine and imprisonment for a term not ex-Failure to place name of printer

or after an election, directly or indirectly, or by any means or device in attempted evasion of the following provisions:

(a) Hires or in whole or part, pays for, or promises to pay for, or solicits the hire or use for payment of any horse, team, carriage, cab, cart, wagon, automobile, sleigh, aeroplane, to be to hire or other means of conveyance; or

(b) Lets to hire or demands, re
The supply or the use on or within eight days before election day of party flags, ribbons, labels or badges is filegal, and an election offence is illegal, and an election offence is it illegal, and an election offence is of payment of any whom the flag or badge is furnished, but also by every person by whom the flag or badge is furnished, but also by every person by whom the same that he could handle 2,000 tons of Alberta fuel a month, so great was the demand.

"Why," commented one, "I haven't had six inquiries in the last six months about the last six month

Now, suppose you have gotten as far as the polling booth and are about to precipitate yourself upon the of

If you have moved into a new The mayor has made arrangements polling subdivision since the voters with the radio department of the Re-A fee of \$4 per day is allowed for a sufficient number of loud speakers all-day interpreters. Where a man enable everyone in the hall to hear the gives his services voluntarily to aid returns distinctly as they come in over the radio.

DEALER'S CLAIM CALLED NONSENSE

Moving Large Supply Alberta Coal at Low Rate Would Lose Money For C.N.R.

"Absolute nonsense," was the way in which three prominent London coal dealers, with a broad view of things in general this morning, characterized the statements made by W. Buchanan, and appearing yesterday to the effect that "failure of the King government to bring Alberta coal into Ontario had resulted in the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Canadian National Railways and the mine operators in that province."
One of these three men has been

connected with the coal trade for some thirty years past, both in the some thirty years past, both in the producing and distributing ends of the business. In his estimation it would be impossible for any railroad under prevailing conditions to make a profit on such shipments.

"Roughly, it is a distance of 2,300 miles from the Alberta fields to Ontario," he said. "This is a long haul and to make it a paying pro-

haul, and to make it a paying pro-position the road would have to be assured of a large amount of freight former chief justice of the supreme court of Canada, and former lieutenant-governor of the province of Quebec, left this week for Washing-Quebec, left this week list as repre-ton, D.C., where he will sit as repre-sentative of the British Empire on a commission of The Hague tribunal a commission of The Hague tribunal these cars for a return trip, and if they could be filled it would have to case of impersonation. You must be done with goods for which open coal cars would be suitable. What manufacturer would be foolish enough to ship, say, cross-less to the coal cars would be foolish enough. to ship, say, groceries or planos in open coal cars?

Expensive Handling. "Everybody who knows anything about the management of railroads will tell you that conveying empty cars from one point to another is the most expensive operation necessary in railroading. So it can be seen from this that if the C. N. R. were obliged to take train after train of

was the demand.

"Why," commented one, "I haven't had six inquiries in the last six months about Alberta coal."

Referring to assertions credited to Mr. Buchanan by the Free Press. the loft the church.

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border points indicate that practically twice as many American tourists visited Canada through these gateways than the number who entered the same ports in 2924.

"There is no evidence of prosperity."—J. Frank White.

Tred Ross to the Argonauts of Talbot street Baptist.

School efficiency medals were presented by Hollis Coleridge to Howard Clark, Fred Milner and Bob. Machard Clark, Fred LET US GET TARIFF QUESTION

Liberal Candidate Believes

Commission of Experts Best

Way To Handle Problem.

KING'S PLAN BEST

RAILWAYS SUPPORT Advertiser To Continu THOUSANDS HERE

Talk of Conservatives About Cutting Down Canadian Lines Is Serious.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Railwaymen in this district, and

especially in London and St. Thomas, are naturally much concerned with the talk of embargoes and striking at the Americans. In the city of London alone there are at least 2,200 men dependent on the railways for wages and employment. St. Thomas has almost as many more.

Now there has been talk on one or two occasions of sending all U. S. freight over American railways, This has been in answer to threats from the demagogues on this side of the line who are always trying to tweak the nose of Uncle Sam. Should the Americans ever be forced into the position of retailating for some illade, they could almost make the grass grow in the roadbeds of the grass grow in the roadbeds of the Ganadian National, the Canadian Patific, the Pere Marquette and the Michigan Central. They would throw Michigan Central. They would throw the content of the special strikes on one's vocabulary. There are two hedtime stories for raphers. In the Western Ontario Canadian National, the Canadian Pacific, the Pere Marquette and the control of the Pere Marquette and the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Pacific, the Canadian Pacific Paci

ped through Western Ontario in bond.

It is all very well to be slamming the Americans. We must remember that they are our good customers, and as one who was employed on railways for at least twenty years. I believe that every railwayman should keep this is mind when he goes to vote. Don't let them destroy either the Canadian National or the traffic that supports hundreds of families in Western Ontario cities and towns. There would be real stagnation in this district should American traffic be routed over U. S. roads, and the Conservative party is coming dangerously close to the point of bringing some such action to pass. Yours truly,

GEORGE E. DWYER Metropolitan church when all the C. S. E. T. (Canadian Standard

to pass. Yours truly, GEORGE E. DWYER.

Factories and Stores Also

oke at \$16.50 per ton, and Alberta oke at \$16.50 per ton, and to the winners of t

the King government in regard to customs duties would appeal to him more than high protection. So far as he was personally concerned, in his own private business, he was ready to have the tariff commission investigate the industry at any time. If a have the tariff commission investi-gate the industry at any time. If a fair-minded commission were ready to say that the tariff on his business was too high, he would assent to the wishes of industry as a whole. The same is true about your busi-

ness. A scientific commission will look into it. If a higher tariff in your business is going to help industry as a whole you will get it. But you have a product that isn't usually shipped distant markets, and you should take an unselfish view of customs Mr. Little was given an attentive

hearing from the women and men em-ployees. He was introduced by C. F. Benson, superintendent of the plant, who spoke briefly. GENERAL INCREASE IN

PARCEL POST RATES Notice of a general increase in par-

cel post rates was received at the local postoffice this morning. No reason for the advance is contained in the circular.

The minimum charge on any pa cel, to be delivered within a 20-mile

radius, is now 10 cents. This is for three pounds, and 5c is to be added for every additional three pounds or fraction thereof.

To other points in the province the

The rates to every part of the dominion are increased proportionately. The maximum weight for class of mail is increased from 11 to 15 pounds.

Comprehensive and Vigorous Political Reports Have Pleased Readers, But End of Campaign Does Not Mean Flagging Interest—Features and Service Which Continue Every Day.

RUBBER PRICES JUMP BY 25 PER CENT Depletion of Crude Supply the

Reason For Increase on

Tires, Dealers Say.

crude rubber supply of the world is the ceason advanced for an increase of

approximately 15 per cent in the who sale prices of rubber tires, effective i

government exercises control ove

mediately. This will represent an ad vance of about 25 per cent to the sumer. It is explained that the E

50 per cent since Jan. 1. Practically a the rubber used in motor tires is pro-

duced within the British Empire.

The retail prices of tires have ad

anced accordingly, and new price list have been issued periodically during the past year. A 31x4 cord, which cost the

motorist last week \$25, is now listed at

The last advance was made abou Aug. 15, when an increase of about 1

MOTORIST PAYS COSTS

Police court was held this morning for the sake of a lone motorist wh pleaded not guilty to passing a stand-ing street car. After hearing the evidence, Magistrate Graydon per-

per cent was registered.

Continued depletion of the available

Arrange Time For Men To Vote.

Banking houses of London will be closed for general business at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow as a special election day measure. Most of the city factories will permit employees time to vote between 12 and 2 o'clock. Stores generally will remain and time will be given clerks at vari-ous hours during the day. There will be no holiday or half-holiday tomorrow. Employers gen

appear anxious to give their assistants opportunity to vote. The manager of the local house announced today that all banks would close at 12 o'clock roon. After that hour only business relat-

ng to maturing notes or protests on \$31.50.

Rival Orchestras at University mitted him to go on payment of the Cause of Much Disagreement at Present.

The question which agitated the Western Fair board, that of hiring outside musicians, has penetrated the walls of the university, and as a result an outside orchestra will play at the dance of Arts '26 class the basketball games next There are two orchestras com

posed of university students. One i the other is non-union and is led by Gar Ellson. There is a difference in rates of the two and this has caused much antagonism between the stu-dents. If the non-union orchestra is engaged, the union element is offended, and vice versa, In order to avoid offending either the executive of Arts '26 has em-ployed an outside orchestra. At the

next meeting of the students' council representatives of each orchestra will demand to know why an outside orchestra was engaged. There some talk of boycotting the dance.

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With the winter comes long dark evenings when your eyes will be used for much reading and sewing. If you find that you cannot read or sew in comfort, there is No One Class To Dominate Proposed Board, He Points Out. "For many years the businessman nd the manufacturer have been

asking to have the tariff taken out of politics," said E. S. Little, wholesaler, manufacturer and London Liberal candidate today. "Those who are not politicians have realized that the tariff is a question not to be used as a political football, as it has been in the present campaign, but to be placed in the hands of an expert commission on which all classes in the community are repre-"I think when the scientific tariff

commission, proposed by Mr. King, has been placed in office, we all will realize how silly we have been in attempting to handle the tariff in the realm of newspaper controversy and amateur platform discussion. Imamateur platform discussion. Imagine us taking the railway situation out of the hands of the railrun it as part of a political cam- it belongs."

Edmund Stinnes Leaves For U.S.

OUT OF POLITICS, SAYS LITTLE

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Oct. 28.—Tired of family quarrels and squabbles with bank. ers and receivers over the remnants of the family fortune, Dr. Edmund Stinnes, eldest son of the late Hugo Stinnes, industrial mag-nate, has secretly embarked for the United States.

His unexpected departure friends say, reflects a determination by young Stinnes to seek a new environment.

paign. The railway situation is full of complications, and so is the tariff. Mr. King is proposing the sanest and most advanced step in tariff reform the country has ever been offered. Manufacturing, labor and the community as a whole are to be represented, and an expert staff will decide as to the economics of any tariff situation. It will not be dominated by any one class however and decide as to the economics of any tariff situation. It will not be dominated by any one class, however, and the fear that they cannot control such a tariff board is inspiring certain interests in this campaign and tain interests in this campaign and pounds. causing millions to be flung into The r

"For once let us get this manyout of the hands of the rail-commission and attempting to and into the hands of experts, where James Simpson Attacks Conservatives For Attempt To Mislead Voters.

SPEAKS FOR COLBERT

The Advertiser's exposure of the Labor Leader, a bogus weekly for workers published in Toronto, as the purchased tool of the Ontario Conservative party, was publicly lauded by James Simpson, one of Canada's outstanding labor leaders, in a stirring address to a gathering of

In the evening edition, The Adver tiser published London Labor's official condemnation of the Labor Leader, which devoted its issue of Oct. 23 to a plea for the re-election of Frank White and Labor 18 and Labor 19 and Lab Frank White and Labor's support of

federal candidates in Northeast Toronto, and is secretary of the Candian Labor party. About 250 people ing, which included Dr. H. A. Stevenson, H. B. Ashplant, Arthur Mould and Mr. Colbert, Ald. Thomas Clift acted as chairman, while ex.-Ald John Ashton was also on the plat-

given instant and unanimous refusa poor Labor man who does not get to the trades council meet-ings sees the paper with its pages with high protection eulogies and Conservative propa-ganda may be fooled into believing that Labor is backing these things.

not be misled by the actions of

Praises John Colbert. Mr. Simpson told the gathering that he holds London's Labor candidate in high esteem, and that it was largely on account of his per-sonal regard for Mr. Colbert as an able labor leader that he had come from Toronto to urge his election. from Toronto to urge his election.

Elaborating upon Labor's fight for the abolition of the senate, Mr Simpson charged that the senior body was in direct conflict with demo-

ROOSTERS SWELL

Original Performers Make Noise at the Poultry Exhibit Real Barnyard Symphony.

"With a quack-quack here, and a quack-quack there," goes the refrain of that rural epic dear to the hearts of community singers, Old MacDonald Had a Farm, and this morning at the 27th annual exhibition of the London Poultry and Pet Stock association at Queen's Park, the farmyard symphony was rendered with vigor. Unlike a festive board surounded by merrymakers, the poultry building at the fair grounds is eminently suitable for such a concert, having so much atmosphere, if you get what we mean.

Original performers are there en masse, huge, blatant roosters, with their more retiring and industrious mates, Rose-Comb Anconas, aristocrats of the poultry species, picking their way gingerly around their pens; Batik patterns in brown and black; and snowy Leghorns facing rows of haired and long-haired; floppy-eared ones, and bunnles with ears erect; should the house of commons be an elective body at all if it is not giants and dwarfs. There were Belelective body at all if it is not gian Hares and Flemish Giants; New answerable to the citizens of Can-

White Fears C.N.R. Plot

Admits "Proposed Amalgamation" as National Calam-

office will be closed on that day for the transacting of business between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., during which period the money order office and the general delivery will be closed. They will be open again for business after 5 p.m.

The postoffice lobby will be open for the convenience of box holders, postage stamps will be on sale at one of the stamp offices, and mail one of the stamp offices, and mail one of the stamp offices, and mail matter will be accepted for regismatter will be accepted for regis- could befall Canada," stated Mr.

> Mr. White thus admits that amal gamation is "proposed"; he admits also that it is a "calamity" separate from Mr. King's program.

Who is behind "the proposed amalgamation" which Mr. White fears?

Nobody else but Mr. White's own leader, Hon. Arthur Meighen, who has attacked Sir Henry Thornton. has attacked Sir Henry Thornton, proclaimed reductions "with a strong hand" and is allied with the anti-C. N. R. crowd in Montreal. Mr. cwing to the fact that there has been clittle or no frost. Stratford, where Mayor Tom Brown expects to wage a winning battle, was favored with about two inches of snow, necessitating a close check-up on the car White's other leader, Mr. Patenaude facilities. of Quebec, would not countenance whatever happens with a volunteer whatever happens which was a volunteer where which we will be a volunteer where which we will be a volunteer where where where which we will be a volunteer where where which we will be a volunteer where where which we will be a volunteer where which we will be a volunteer where which which which we will be a volunteer where which which we will be a volunteer where which we will be a volunteer where which we will be a volunteer where which we will be a volunteer which which we will be a volunteer which which we will be a volunteer which which which will be a volunteer which which which we will be a volunteer which which will be a volunteer which which will be a volunteer which which which will be a volunteer which which will be a volunteer which which will be a vol thinks may be necessary. He would dampen the enthusiasm of supporters "sell out" now.

support from this "greatest calam- in splendid condition.

COLBERT WORKERS TO MEET AT LABOR TEMPLE TONIGHT

Labor is today bending its efforts to-the country districts of those ridings central collegiate auditorium, London will be comparatively light. vard completing plans for election

completed his itinerary of factory meetings and is resting today in preparation for tomorrow. A final meeting of all workers will be held meeting of all workers will be held n the Labor temple tonight.

VALUATORS INVESTIGATING. Two government sheep valuators, Messrs, Wade and O'Brien, are in-

Messrs, Wade and O'Brien, are investigating the claims of Eugene Patrick, who would not accept the award of London township sheep valuators when several prize Caracul sheep were killed by dogs last summer. Harvey Hall, London township weblator accompanied the Toronto valuator, accompanuied the Toronto men to Mr. Patrick's farm. Their re-port will be made known at a later

ORDERS SOLD AHEAD.

"We are very busy, with orders sold ahead, and we expect to continue to be busy,"—Neil C. Sinclair, manager, Empire Flour Mills, St. Thomas, Ont. "There is no evidence of prosper ity."-J. Frank White.

NEW CIRCULAR ON BORER.

A new circular on the European corn borer containing the latest methods of control has been received by R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture. The circular was writ-ten by Prof. L. Caesar of the O. A. C., Copies may be had by writing or calling at Mr. Finn's office bulbs have been received from the

Toronto Manufacturer Advises His Employees

Says Higher Tariff Will Increase His Cost of Production and Force Higher Prices—"Increase in Tariff Is Increase in Taxation.

The following "Election Notice," posted in his factory by a Toronto manufacturer, as a message to his employees, presents an effect of higher tariff which is of importance to the average householder:

"We have no desire to dictate to our employees how they shall vote the coming election, but we want them to vote intelligently. "The increase in the tariff will increase the cost of the materials sed in our goods, and will compel us to raise our prices "This will restrict their saic, and so reduce either the number of

aployees or their hours of labor, or both.

"Increase in the tariff is increase in taxation, and is followed by crease in cost of goods, increase in cost of labor, and in lower demand

Enters Action Against Geo.

Coates, James Mecalfe.

Two cases that will be of unusual

during the fall assizes which open ext Monday.

Mrs. Gilbert in her statement of claim states that the defendants made statements linking her name with that of another man which were

untrue and exposed her to the "ridicontempt and hatred of the

Mrs Gilbert further alleges tha these statements were made by Mr. Coates to the following people: Melissa Coates, James Metcalfe and

his wife, Mrs. Holmes Pearson, Daniel Burr, William Nichols, G. W.

ng for the plaintiff and McEvoy &

CITADEL BEING PLANNED

Extension of the work of the Sal-

ration Army to the Pottersburg dis-rict will be undertaken very shortly.

that the Army is planning a citadel For some time cottage meetings have been held preparatory to organ-

OPEN POLITICAL FORUM

PLAN ABANDONED AT "U"

which was to have been held this

evening in the university auditorium.

failed to attract studens and the

In its stead a smaller meeting was

held in the basement of the Arts

building at noon today, when impromptu speeches were made by the students. The Conservative orators

ittempted to monopolize the plat form, but were compelled to permit the other speakers to give their views One students declared that

"There is a very decided increase

n orders, our western business is greatly improved, and we have every reason to believe it will be improved

We are beginning to feel the pres-

ence of money in Western Ontario; collections are on a good basis."—W.
N. Manning, of the Sherlock-Man-

ning Piano and Organ Company,

ity."-J. Frank White.

the practice ceases

"There is no evidence of prosper

"COONS" OUT OF SEASON.

Col Emmerton of the fish and game department warns hunters that

racoons are out of season and mus

LECTURE TONIGHT.

Lieut.-Col. McAmmond will preside

INSPECTING COURT BOOKS.

Inspector W. W. Ellis of Ontario

over the books at the first and

nlan has been abandoned.

in any event.

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Rivers and many others.

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PENMAN WORKERS | SEEKS \$10,000 DAMAGE HEAR FRANK WHITE

Mrs. Pearl Parker of Parkhill Discusses Railway Affairs and Immigration to States Before Small Group.

Frank White, oCnservative candidate for London, addressed his last noon-day meeting of the campaign at Penman's today. Some 50 girls, most of them under voting age, and a sprinkling of male employees, lis-

cars would be provided for those who wanted to cast their ballots.

of his ability, and the letters he had received thanking him for his services had given him a great deal of the statements, alleged to have been made shortly after July 20, are denied by the defendants, although they admit in their defence that Mrs.

Mr. White then dwelt on railroad affairs for a few minutes, and devoted some time to immigration to the United States. There were 350 people in London out of employment, ple in London out of employment according to figures at the local em-ployment bureau, and this was view-ed in a grave light by Mr. White, It wasn't blue ruin he was talking, but plain facts, the Conservative

trict will be undertaken very shortly, according to an announcement from divisional headquarters. Land has been purchased in Argyle park and the Army architect in Toronto has been instructed to draw up plans for a building of fair size.

At present this particular district is not served by any religious denomination and it is for this reason that the Army is planning a citadel. ndidate explained. "Mr. Little is appealing on a plat-form of personal service," said Mr. White, "It may have been great, but I'm not discussing that. He stands for one policy and I stand for antor one poncy and I stand for another. He believes in Premier Mackenzie King, and I do not. Mr. Little tells you that London should not be ignored. I would be ashamed to tell the people that London is being ignored, because she did not a sleet.

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peninsula. Wingham reports seven

St. Thomas Liberals are ready for take more than two inches of snow t of Mr. Sloggett. Mr. White should withdraw his upport from this "greatest calam"

Not so fortunate are campaigners in the two Lambton ridings, where andidates have been-driving cars hub-deep in the mud getting to meetings. One candidate reports aving driven his car for a distance Closing its campaign of public address last night with a rally in the

Gloom For Six Weeks.

not be shot. Several people have been fined already this season and more prosecutions will follow unless It may be only a coincidence. course, but it is nevertheless a fact been overcast by gloomy skies, chilling winds and successive downpours of rain or snow. Farmers, who have been seriously handicapped in their the subject will be "The Ladder of the subject will be "The subject will be "The Ladder of the subject will be "The subject will be subject will work by the weather, are hopeful that after tomorrow Mr. Meighen and the other prophets of gloom will take themselves out of the district and let the sun shine on both sides of the

fence for a change.

Weather conditions throughout Ontario at the last federal election on Dec. 6, 1921, were described as senerally mild, with light snowfalls in some districts. There was little sleighing anywhere. In London the weather brightened up and was generally fine following a light snowfall the previous gay.

UNIVERSITY EXPRESSES THANKS FOR 1,200 BULBS

Col. William Brown, executive sec Col. William Brown, executive secretary of the University of Western Ontario, mailed a letter of thanks this morning to William Ruse, 120 Wilson avenue, for the gift of 1,200 bulbs and roots to the university, to assist in beautifying the grounds. Mr. Ruse is night foreman of The Advertiser composing room.

One hundred exceedingly valuable bulbs have been received from the

London horticultural society also,

Congregation Celebrates Financial Achievement in Fitting Manner.

St. James' Presbyterian hurch, North London, a property valued at \$100,000, is now absolutely free of debt. Last night the congregation held a most enthusiastic meeting and burned the mortgage which has stood against the church since it when Rev. A. J. MacGillivray became the minister of the minister was built 25 years ago. Rev. James Mr. MacGillivray, until 1916 when Mr. MacKay, B.D., pastor since 1916, was congratulated upon the achievement of the congragation during his rec of the congregation during his pas-torate in purchasing a new marse, 332 St. James street, for 36,000, and aying off the final \$11,000 on the hurch mortgage. Rev. J. A. MacGillivray, D.D. Knex FOR ALLEGED SLANDER

ddress, while W. T. Brown, member of the board of managers for the past 40 years, and its present chairman, was presented by James Gray, also a member of long-standing in the congregation, with a gold watch and chain, indicative of the high esteem in which he is held by the congregation for his long and valued

interest to residents of Parkhill and district were set down for trial to-day at the court house. Mrs. Pearl Gilbert, wife of John Gilbert, Parkhill, is asking \$10,000 each from George Coates and James Metcalfe, for alleged stander and liber. The for alleged slander and libel. The cases will come before Mr. Justice Lennox and jury at the court house

Miller of the Church of Scotland. Meetings were held in the court ouse, school house, and in First resbyterian church. Nine years later a grant of land for a church and burying ground was made by the government, and a church building s chairman of the managing boar Later the church suffered disruption in common with the church in Sectland, but finally a second church was begun on the gore on Richmond streat
about 1861, with Rev. Francis Nichol
as the minister. Rev. David Camelon was the next minisper, but in 1874
the church was again disturbed by
the whole question. Per David the union question. Rev. Donald McGillivray and Rev. M. P. Talling were successive pastors up until 1898 when Rev. A. J. MacGillivray became

Early Members.

lon, more than 50 years ago. Presbyte an church, Guelph, who was paster when the present church was built, was present, and gave an example of the program, presided over by Mr. MacKay, and previous to serving of refrehments, were vious to serving of refrehments, were Mrs. Lund, Miss Jessie Mallick and Mrs. Brown. Commenting upon the meeting as

the greatest meeting in the history of the church, Mr. MacKay pictured a oright future for the congregation in the coming years.

MEAT EXPORTS UP.

services. Mrs. Brown was made the recipient of a sheaf of American Beauty roses, the presentation being made by Mrs. Robert Donaldson, president of the Ladies' Aid society of the church. of the church.

Launched in 1833.

St. James' church really began in 1833 as a group of families connected with St. Andrew's Presbyterian

1837 as a group of families connected with St. Andrew's Presbyterian in 1838.

There is no evidence of prosperity."—J. Frank White,

church, and presided over by Rev. Mr. HUNDRED PERSONS VOTE AT ADVANCE POLLS HERE More than 100 voters have exer cised their franchise at the advance

> poll in London. These are chiefly railway employees and commercial travellers. The poll is held at 110 Dundas street, and is open from 7

INSPECTOR AUTHORIZED TO DISPOSE OF ANIMALS

Inspector George Tustin of the humane society has received ar order from Magistrate Patterson, of Ms. Bailie and Mr. Gray, who were present last night, were members of the church Sunday school as far back as the pastorate of Mr. Cameback as the pastorate of Mr. C have been identified by their owners

RESULTS BY RADIO.

Election results, via radio, will be the program for the members of the M. C. A. tomorrow evening. Gurd Company a super-heterodyne iver is being installed This evening W. E. Beatty, district radio inspector, will address the members of the Y's men's club.

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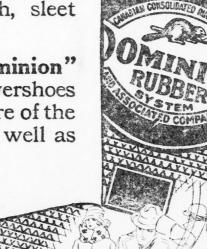
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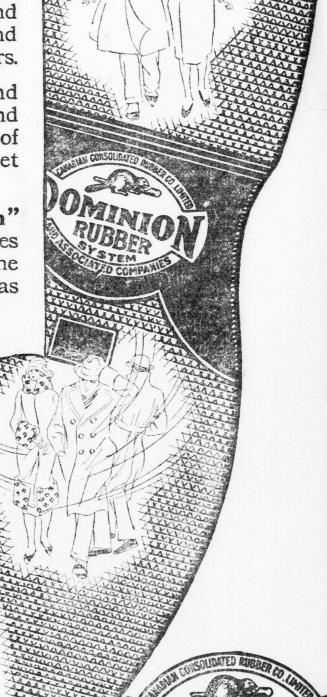
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ATTACKS BOGUS PAPER.

James Simpson, one of the most prominent Canadian Labor leaders, in Partridge Wyandotte hens, gowned in in address at the central collegiate last night commended The Advertiser for exposing the bogus sheet mis-named The Labor Leader, asserting it

was the tool of the Conservatives.

Congratulates Advertiser.

"I wish to congratulate the London Advertiser upon one thing in this campaign," Mr. Simpson declared. "I read in the evening edition an exposure of one of the greatest frauds which has been perpetrated upon the electors of this province. I refer to the Labor Leader, the so-called Labor paper.

"The Conservative party has bought over the Labor Leader and has conspired to mislead the voters into be lieving that Labor is backing Conservatism. What do you think of such tactices?"

A ringing cheer burst from the au-

A ringing cheer burst from the audience at this juncture. Mr. Simpson continued: "I want to say that the Labor Leader is the lowest type of deception which has ever been perpetrated upon the people of this province."

Is Not Democratic.

"Let us skip to Ontario for a minute. Ferguson says that there minute. Ferguson says that there will be no more referendums, no more pleblscites. He says that 111 world like cockatoos from the tropics; muffed tumblers with the wings of perpetrated upon the people of this great province. Is that a demothis great province. Is that a demothis great province. Is that a demothis great province. this great province. Is that a demo-eratic government?"

Politics At Low Ebb.

"When the Conservatives stoop to that sort of business, then politics is at a low ebb in Canada. (Cheers.)

"Retribution may be slow, but it is inevitable. The men who have so abused the ethics of everyday life cannot hope to be regarded by society as fit associates for honest men.

"Canada is essentially an exportance of the declared." The tariff of the canada is essentially an exportance of the defence.

"Canada is essentially an exportance of the declared." The tariff of the canada is essentially an exportance of the defence of the plebeian English sparrows, uninvited of the please of the defendants, alleged to have received thanking him for his ser-limbed homers contrasted strangely with the white and seal-brown jaco-bins, proudly erect, with their heads received thanking him for his ser-limbed homers contrasted strangely with the white and seal-brown jaco-bins, proudly erect, with their heads received thanking him for his ser-limbed homers contrasted strangely with the white and seal-brown jaco-bins, proudly erect, with their heads received thanking him for his ser-limbed homers contrasted strangely with the white and seal-brown jaco-bins, proudly erect, with their heads received thanking him for his ser-limbed homers contrasted strangely with the white and seal-brown jaco-bins, proudly erect, with their heads are fereived thanking him for his ser-limbed homers contrasted strangely with the white and seal-brown jaco-bins, proudly erect, with their heads are fereived thanking him for his ser-limbed homers contrasted strangely with the white and seal-brown jaco-bins, proudly erect, with their heads are fereived thanking him for his ser-limbe

abused the ethics of everyday fire cannot hope to be regarded by society as fit associates for honest men.

"Only a few months ago, the proprietor of the Labor Leader sought admission to the Toronto Trades and Labor council upon the pretext that he was a delegate from the stage clearers' union. His application was given instant and manimous refusal.

"Canada is essentially an exporting grain, played scattered groups of the must not be increased too much."

Applause greeted the speaker's declaration that 121 industry should be given a tariff change until the books of the company had been probed by government auditors.

White Fears

POSTOFFICE TO CLOSE ON ELECTION AFTERNOON

The public are notified that as Thursday, Oct. 29, has been pro-claimed a public half-holiday for the purpose of voting the London office will be closed on that day for

There will be no delivery by letter transfer in the afternoon, but special vesterday. I delivery letters received will be specratic government.

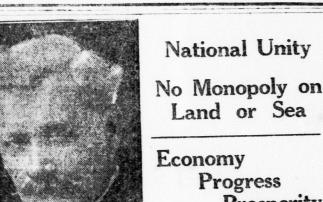
"The men who govern Canada should be responsible to the people and not to a group of men with full powers to yeto any measure. Why street letter boxes as usual.

"I Had Bilious Attacks and Stomach Weakness"

Mrs. Wm. Robinson, Yon-

ker, Sask., writes: "I suffered from stomach and liver trouble, and used to have oilious attacks so bad that I could do nothing for weeks at a time. My stomach would be so weak that not even a drink of water would stay on it. On my sister's advice, I began to use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and

must say that they have made me feel like a new woman." DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS



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The People Will Answer.

Hon. Arthur Meighen started his 1925 campaign with a higher tariff as the only issue to be placed before the people. To drive home that that conditions were bad. He was forced to preached. search continually for any evidence of depresor the increased buying power of the west.

of him. It has taken him to lengths to which now as a mandate to amalgamate with the no reasonable man would care to go. He has C. P. R. placarded Canada as the highest taxed nation The reason for this equivocation is not hard in the world, as a land from which people were to find. Mr. Meighen started out on a campaign fleeing by thousands, a place where industry based entirely on a story of Canada's poverty could not develop and where people could not and failure. But the return of prosperity has live. His campaign has been based on despair overtaken the campaign; the basis of his arguand it can lead only to dissension. His single ment is gone. In the tariff question he shows issue of a higher tariff has missed entirely the signs of returning to his position of 1920, when stated needs of the maritimes and has filled the he declared "a high tariff is wrong in principle," western provinces with foreboding. The poli- but it is doubtful whether any such manoeuvre tical necessity which prompted his Quebec will be permitted by the high protectionists who alliance with Mr. Patenaude and his anti-C. N. have paid the bills for his campaign. In the R. group has aroused distrust in Ontario. East railway question he seeks merely to allay the has been set against west, manufacturer against suspicion aroused by his earlier indiscretion, farmer, province against province.

Meighen. He proclaimed that trade was bad, the course they have directed. but Canada has a favorable trade balance today Mr. Meighen may be able to change his tune all right. It's a wonder nobody thought of it close to \$300,000,000 against an adverse balance but there seems likely to be no alteration when before. in Mr. Meighen's term of office. He said the he pays the piper. railways were wrong, Sir Henry Thornton was wrong, and should be dealt with with a strong hand. Again the facts are against him, for Mr. Meighen's operating deficits of \$42,000,000 have meeting in East Middlesex and carried with her been turned to operating surpluses of \$43,000,000 a message of warning "against believing The under the King government. Mr. Meighen Advertiser's reports of returning prosperity in claimed Canada's credit was in danger by reason Canada." of the policies of the King government, but We can appreciate Mrs. Edwards' position, again he is faced by the fact that whereas under because like other loyal Conservatives she his premiership the Canadian dollar was as low realizes that it would be ruinous to have a good as 84 cents in U. S. markets, today it is com- big wave of prosperity reach here before election Jeff will have a hard time to laugh that off. manding a premium and is the highest-valued day. It would tend to dampen still more the

comes from his knowledge and appreciation of experiencing, and we considered it rather good Canada's courage and persistence in overcoming news and worth passing on. the difficulties of the past; his faith in the Canadian Nationals as the greatest public ownership enterprise in the world and his loyalty based on a regard for the needs of all provinces. must indeed feel a poverty of persuasion when cope with Canadian problems.

The national outlook of the two leaders is ment. reflected in their candidates. In London, for To support Mr. Meighen's so-called "Forward example, Mr. E. S. Little has a definite, aggres- Canada" policy it is necessary to look backward; sive policy, the goal of which is a still greater the facts of the present are too troublesome; national development; he is bringing to the Canada has won her way out of depression too federal arena the same quality of initiative that quickly. made him for six years a successful civic repre- The Advertiser is concerned with the made num for six years a good purpose. They alone sentative. Mr. White is standing where Mr. acknowledged difficulties of two years ago persuade the family that dad should have a new Meighen stands; while London businessmen merely as a basis for rejoicing in the improvevoluntarily state that 1925 is 25 per cent better ment of the present. What was true two years than last year, Mr. White says there is no ago is fortunately not true today. Where Canada evidence of prosperity. While London manu- in 1921 had an adverse balance of trade with facturers and distributors say they are receiving a discounted dollar, and in 1923 a favorable substantially increased orders from the west, balance of only \$114,000,000, the enterprise of Mr. White says he can see no hope of better Canadians has today increased the balance to business. While workmen are engaged in the \$275,408,621—a matter of \$161,000,000 better erection of the steel framework for a very than the condition of two years ago on which worthy addition to his own factory, Mr. White The Free Press pins its pleasure. spends his time declaring that it must not in Every other phase of Canada's activity has any way be interpreted as a sign of prosperity. experienced a similar improvement; the Cana-

Ontario, the reflection of this national contrast the world; the men and women who left Canada in the individual candidates means simply a are coming back again-3,029 in July, 3,667 in choice between confidence and discouragement. August, 6.327 in September and part of October. The great issue is Canadianism—it embraces all the problems of railways, of tariff, of immi-proud to say so; The Free Press, if it so desires, because it is based upon faith in Canada, pride ago, when we were still under the shadow of in Canada, and a desire to see the people of all 1921, when Mr. Meighen was premier. provinces united in goodwill to clirch the prosperity that is here.

Growers Get \$240,000 More.

Finding wider markets through the operation of the British preference is not a theory, but an him as a friend and in the wider circle of those actual fact. Not only is it Liberal policy to to whom he was known as a friendly philosopher encourage the motherland and other nations in and kindly adviser. the British Empire to seek markets in Canada, Lut also for Canada to secure in return favor-

South Essex has had a chance to see what pounds of tobacco, the largest crop ever pro- of Mr. Meighen's shifting tariff views, said: meant overproduction and depression of prices. per pound over last year. That means that thought.

South Essex producers will receive \$240,000 The London Advertiser | South Essex producers will receive \$240,000 more for their crop by reason of the British

> This is the preference on which Hon. Arthur Meighen is ready to make war. Speaking in

> the St. Antoine by-election last year he said: "When this dominion girds up its loins and prepares to make commercial war upon the Inited States and commercial war upon Great Britain, then we will be in a position to look after our workingmen."

It will be difficult to persuade the growers of South Essex of the need for the commercial war against Britain of which Mr. Meighen speaks.

Mr. Meighen's New Tune.

The single policy of a higher-highest tariff which Mr. Meighen offered as his election plea seems to have led him into difficulties. He is now displaying symptoms of equivocation. In his speeches of the last few days he has altered his definition and has been talking about merely "adequate protection," which is a very different matter from the tariff "brick-for-brick with the issue it was necessary to convince the public United States" which he has previously

His pronouncements on the railway problem sion to the exclusion of increased business, ex- have gone through a similar performance. panding markets, favorable trade balances, the Where he started with threats of strong-handed high standing of the Canadian dollar abroad, action against Sir Henry Thornton's improvements he is now endeavoring to reassure Ontario Mr. Meighen's campaign became the master by saying that he would not take his election

but his alliance with the anti-C. N. R. group in The facts of the case have been against Mr. Montreal renders impossible any departure from

Warnings Not Needed.

Mrs. A. T. Edwards was at a Conservative

It has been a race between pessimism and the tide of returning prosperity and the tid

Two Years Ago and Now.

The London Free Press has quoted an article to Sir Henry Thornton are based on the actual appearing in The Advertiser on October 20, 1923, results that have been produced and a war- as endorsing the view that Canada is on the verge in our honor than a sermon in our memory. ranted expectation of greater results in the of failure. A newspaper of that conservative E. J. P. His policy of moderation has been earnestness for which The Free Press strives Throughout his entire campaign Mr. King has it is obliged to hunt the two-year-old copy of a had the same message for all Canada. His has Liberal newspaper for what it describes as "the been one of good cheer, a challenge to go forth strongest plea we have yet heard" to assist its which isn't like matrimony. into world markets, a sincere appreciation of argument. The sunshine of self-inspiration can the worth of Canadian people to successfully not cope with the fog of discouragement which seems to surround The Free Press establish-

In London, as in all the ridings of Western dian dollar today is the highest rate money in

Canada has done well and The Advertiser is Today Liberalism means patriotism may continue to enjoy the troubles of two years

Note and Comment.

It was a year ago today that Peter McArthur passed away in a London hospital. His memory is fresh in the hearts of those who esteemed

The Free Press says: "The Manitoba Free able access to the markets of the British com- Press, the most powerful paper on the prairies and a vigorous upholder of Liberal principles has deserted the Liberal cause." In its issue of this means. It is selling this week six million October 15th the Winnipeg Free Press, speaking duced in that county. In other years, with "Mr. Meighen may be perfectly honest; he has limited markets, a crop of that size would have a perfect right to change his mind. But he should be careful about hurling charges of shift-Through the work of Hon. George P. Graham, ing and wobbling at others. He has been pretty taking advantage of the British preference, there well around the circle himself." These are is competition among overseas buyers for the fairly pointed words for a paper described by entire crop at an average increase of four cents the London organ as a "deserter" to Libera;

Joe's Confession

By ARK.

Joe Rickey planned when he was young to be a thrifty dude throughout, and things he couldn't pay with cash he'd gladly go and

Well Joe was telling me today his plan had flivvered years ago, if he should lose his job today he wouldn't know which way to go. And Joe he was inclined to talk and so I bade him tell his tale, bein' much concerned to hear how come some men they try and only fail.

"When I first started out to work I made just seven bones each pay, and reckoned from that modest sum I laid a scad or so

"I kept it up a month or so and watched the ducats as they grew, nor squandered of my earnings then to deck my frame in red and blue. But when I got a raise one time I thought I'd work that plan of mine, and take a little more each week and sink the jack in pickled brine.

"I never saved much after that, and ever since I've wished I had," and Joe had longin' in his eye, a voice that struck me powerful

"And so today I'm sixty three, I have no chance of earning more, I have no wad within the bank nor dollars 'neath the kitchen floor. I've seen what sights there was to see and flung my money to the breeze, today I'm crippled in the spine and rather shaky at the

There's quite a sermon in this thing, and it's addressed right straight at you, you'll never get so very far on things what you

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The Once-Over

A bridegroom in Tarrytown, N.Y., was chloroformed just before the wedding. This idea of taking an anaesthetic for the ceremony seems

In Chile, a general election has resulted in a general strike. The successful candidate got chilly reception, so to speak.

At a Quebec campaign meeting even stones and revolver shots failed to make a hit.

The Ottawa motorist who hit a moose on the road yesterday will be the envy of 2,341 hunters,

perience he believes the most profound thing in the world is ignorance. Which, on examination, proves to be one of the profoundest statements we have heard in a long time.

Most of us would rather have a dinner given

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Friendly nations are those that can insult

e another politely. Still, if men had no religion they would fine mething else to quarrel at one another about A famous dad helps a youngster to get there but comparison makes it harder to stay there Certainly there is less drinking. Haven't

pens to run over to Europe a few days before

t happens Moths serve one good purpose. They alon

ried and fevered age, what a delight to and watch

didn't notice her clothes."



Greatness: The good opinion of the public. Great man: One whose ear correctly interprets

and uglier word that fits him better. Correct this sentence: "I was so thrilled by he heroine's acting," said the woman, "that I

Lighter Vein

KEEP RIGHT AFTER HIM. Visitor-I suppose they ask a lot for the rent

this apartment? Hostess-Yes, they asked George seven times

OVERWHELMED.

sed to swear so terribly. Hostess-Yes, poor dear, we found him dead n the golf links,

HIS ESCAPE. Girl (interested in the old salt's yarn)-And

the cannibals didn't harm you, after all? Old Salt-Bless yer, no, miss. They didn't ave a saucepan my size.

Warned Off



In Praise of Sunshine

By Mackellar McArthur

"Bud" Fisher is married. Even Mutt and Jeff will have a hard time to laugh that off.

The difference between "radio golf" and the real article seems to be that in the latter one has to manufacture his own strong language, while in radio golf will as to manufacture his own strong language, while in radio golf it is forming that the sun shone through the everpresent clouds to give us an hour or two of soul-satisfying comfort.

The Farm, Oct. 26.—Oh, for a day of clear, unadulterated sunshine: of clear, unadulterated sunshine: ire, and lo, the great Helios Hypering, a hour, a huge, red, and apparently heatless, globe. A and apparently heatless, globe. A lefew minutes more and Helios has changed to a dazzling brightness. The present clouds to give us an hour or two of soul-satisfying comfort.

growing away from nature. I doubt if we will ever grow away from the need of sunshine. Sunlight has a purifying and tonic effect upon the mind as well as the body. New ideas come rushing in to take the place of old thoughts which have been pestering us. I can forget on a clean, bright day all the things which have been bothering me. What if the apples are not picked, or the potatoes undug, all nature seems satisfied and smiling with an irresistible appeal, and I cannot help responding to her mood.

Thoughts, so the psychoanalysts

charm for those who are up to behold. As "Dawn the rosy-fingered, held. As "Dawn the rosy-fingered, hies her from her couch," the wind dies away and an expectant silence falls on everything. A faint tinge of will not hold, I know that the sunfalls on everything. A faint tinge of will not hold, I know that the sun- ed

rose appears in the east, below the light is good.

Notes the Contrast.

To The Editor 25 Years Ago

"Canadian" Thinks There is a Great night the St. Johns A. C. won the of shouting high protection

rocks. The Advertiser, which hasn't done any boasting but has just been working away, is the optimistic paper, which boosts Canada and helps business along. It seems funny.

I'm all for you, Mr. Advertiser, I like the articles you are getting.

I william Dwyer, Forest City Hat Works, Alex Hay, W. Fitzgerald, William Taylor, William Skinner, Mary Bruce, Mary Elliott, John X. Logan, Harriet, Essex, John Ford. like the articles you are getting from manufacturers showing that business is good, and I hope you get more prosperous every day. This W. Taylor, William Simpson, R. H. the sound at the grass roots.

It isn't an orthodox novel unless he picks her up, on page 132, as though she were a child, One who gives the other fellow all the advantages may be an idealist, but there is a shorter and uglier word that fits him better.

Tom manufacturers showing that catherine Snea, Thomas Walls, L. Carpenter, Caleb English, J. A. Childs, more prosperous every day. This calamity stuff hurts the country and knocks business, and it gives me a pain. I don't see why merchants and uglier word that fits him better.

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"Golden Age of Health" Is Aim of New Society In England

London, Oct. 27.—The Daily Express says today that three former prime ministers of Great Britain, the Earl of Oxford and Asquith, the Earl will be the prevention of disease. Hospital of Balfour and Ramsay MacDonald, The promoters, according to the was instructional of the promoters of the promoters of the prevention of disease. Visitor-I hear you've lost your parrot that of Balfour and Ramsay MacDonald, about "a golden age of health" in society is inaugurated.

moment, when he called "the new window and fell headfirst to the pavenealth society." Its primary object ment, 75 feet below, Hospital attendants were on the Hospital attendants were on the DETECTIV with a number of prominent physi- Daily Express, believe that "a new was instantaneous, with a number of prominent physicians and hygienists, have formed a of life." A nation-wide propaganda remarkable society aiming to bring campaign is to be launched when the

SLOGGETT SPEAKS AT TALBOTVILLE

and I cannot help responding to mood.

The Silence at Dawn.

But if the days of late have been duli, the early mornings have a charm for those who are up to believe the late. The sum of the most important since election was the most important since confederation because the unity of the nation was at stake in the processes of the mind thus producing the experience of life. Thus when the experience of life. Thus we have the experience of life. Thus when the experience of life.

which they are not entitled as a burning electric articulated car : 6

the Westminster rink last the St. Johns A. C. won the Papers Just Now.

| Difference in the Tone of London | Papers Just Now. | Discussing the railways, Mr. Sloggett | well-played game by the score of asked what would happen if the proasked what would nappen it the promost operation between Hamilton and posal of Mr. Meighen that all capital graphs, where it has been giving exsir,—One thing that has struck one in this election campaign is the pastimes. Umpires: Whit Langer is the leaster and Early would be taken over by private the same as that which is now It is a queer world, and the boy who flunks on two subjects may some day employ dozens who headed the class.

Poise: A state of mind engendered by the presence of three twenties in your pants pocket.

In this hur
It is a queer world, and the boy who flunks on two subjects may some day employ dozens who headed the class.

The free Press for months has been boasting how prosperous and big they are and how their business has increased, and now their thus lander that it caster and Early.

Pte. Athol Marshall, who left London with B company of the First Canadian contingent, received two entures thus lasting the contingent, received two entures thus lasting the contingent, received two entures the same as that which is now in operation between Montreal gang down so much that it would be taken over by private type, the same as that which is now in operation between Montreal and Ottawa. It has a seating capacity of want. The Montreal financiers would over the same as that which is now in operation between Montreal and Ottawa. It has a seating capacity of adding contingent, received two entures thus lastic receptions last week on returning to Canada. The first was at lngersoll and the second at Allandale, his native village.

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PATIENT KILLED IN PLUNGE FROM HOSPITAL WINDOW

James A. Virtue Makes Fatai Leap engine has sufficient power to have From Third Story of Toronto Institution.

Dr. Graham and police officials conducting an investigation into the of age, who was killed early today England. This organization, which ation immediately. Early this morn-did not see the woman until the car england. This organization, which attorn immediately attorn in minerately attorn in the clamber of the struck her, indentified to the moment, when he clambered to the

a few moments, but death

BRING FINE TO 5 WORKERS Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Oct. 27.—Detectives tonight were unable to report any defi-SIDEWALK ELECTION SIGNS

HIGHLY QUALIFIED.

St. Thomas, Oct. 27.—City Engineer Miller informed No. 2 committees?

Mother—Not for a long, long time yet, Bobby.—Why not? I know a lot of the words ready.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 27.—City Engineer Miller informed No. 2 committees than one-half hour's duration. A petition for the laying of a stretch of sidewalks on all the street intersections in St. Catharines, "Vote for the city council, in session to night, that citizens should be requested to place leaves on the boulevards and not on street curbings, as is being to the meeting was very brief, the entire session being of less than one-half hour's duration. A petition for the laying of a stretch of sidewalks on all the street intersections in St. Catharines, "Vote for Ham Woodruff," were today fined \$5.

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Charles Bernard, manager of the subbrief, the entire session being of less than one-half hour's duration. A petition for the laying of a stretch of sidewalks on all the street intersections in St. Catharines, "Vote for Ham Woodruff," were today fined \$5.

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The period of the subbrief, the entire session being of less to the minimum penalty under a civil bylaw relating to advertising with sidewalks on all the street intersections in St. Catharines, business of the meeting was very tween midnight Sunday and day-

WHIRLWIND FINISH IS STAGED IN KENT

Twenty Prominent Citizens Speak in Support Rutherford -Candidate Wins Debate.

THINK SUCCESS SURE

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Oct. 27.-More than a score of prominent citizens spoke from platforms at five meeting held tonight in the interest of Dr. J. W. Rutherford, the Liberal candidate, which formed a whirlwind finish to

his local campaign. The meetings were held at the north, south, east, west and centra committee-rooms, where large crowds had gathered and acclaimed the Liberal standard-bearer the next member for Kent. The eve of election will be devoted to completing organization

See Good Majority.

The enthusiasm displayed by the crowds at each meeting hall on the arrival of the candidate indicated that he will carry Chatham with a substantial majority. Excitement ran high at the south city meeting. where A. L. Hanna, one of the publicity agents of A. D. Chaplin, the Conservative candidate, came out second best in a joint debate with the candidate. The Chaplin supporter, who was in the crowd, inter-rupted Dr. Rutherford by a remark is to what his platform was. The latter not only outlined his platform in a way that produced spontaneous applause, but brought the crowd to its feet cheering with his ready answers to pointed questions sub-

J. W. Rutherford's addresses to night were forceful and effective. He told of the difficulties which con fronted Premier King on taking of fice, and traced the masterly way is which he had overcome these. He outlined his stand as an Independent Liberal, declaring, if elected, that h will support measures which are in

the best interests of the riding.
"I am encouraged tonight by the reports I have received from all sec main true to the principle of Libera

ipal speakers, referred to the tariffalk of Conservative candidates as a

Facing a Crisis. "In the election Thursday voter face a crisis, he declared, in that affects the destiny of the dominion The east must not be divided from

New System of Transportation Installed On Southamp-

Mr. Sloggett, the candidate, was be put into operation by the Canenthusiastically received, and said that it was apparent from the change of attitude by Mr. Meighen during the ker few days that a superfect of the few days for Southampton where it will be superfect of the few days for Southampton where it will be superfect of the few days for the few days for Southampton where it will be superfect of the few days for the few days for

the oil-burning electric car was put

business has increased, and now they are knocking the country and saying that everything is on the rocks. The Advertiser, which hasn't lowed of H. M. Douglass, I. F. Hell-will control the government if Mr.

That same group is against nydro, against nydro, against st. Lawrence waterways, and the rock coach is entirely against St. Lawrence waterways, and a combination one, containing a against st. Lawrence waterways, and the rock coach is entirely prise in this country. That group a passenger compartment seating 36 people. The rear coach is entirely

ion, seating 90 people The car is so arranged that it can be operated from either end, and is capable of travelling at a speed of a trailer, if necessary,

WOMAN INSTANTLY KILLED WHEN HIT BY RADIAL CAR

when he fell from a third-floor window in the private patients' pavilion here, Mrs. Samuel Neilly of Gilford Ont., was instantly killed. Mr. Neil-Mr. Virtue, who has been confined by who was 70 years old, was walk-to bed at his home for almost 18 mg south along the tracks and apparently, failed to hear the oncoming to his weakened condition, the doctors were unable to perform an oper-time and the visibility was poor. He

DETECTIVES UNABLE TO SOLVE DOUBLE MURDER

nite progress towards the solution of the double murder mystery at Rouge-ASKS THAT LEAVES NOT BE
PILED ON CITY STREETS

done at the present time. Ald.
Brinkman was also of the opinion that heaps of leaves on the streets were a menace to public safety. Other

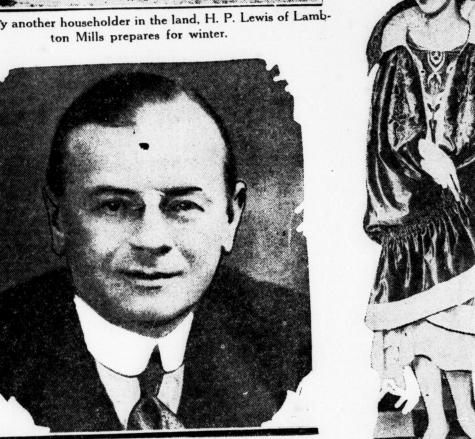
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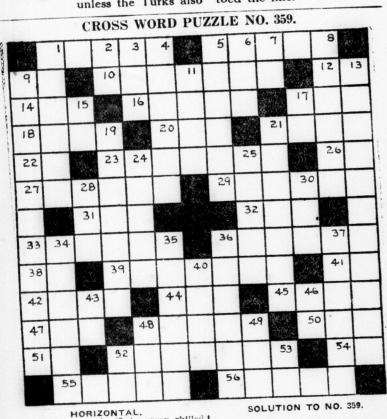
One of Western Ontario's many beautiful rivers. Photo was taken near Tillsonburg.



Like many another householder in the land, H. P. Lewis of Lamb



A new photograph of Leopold C. M. S. Amery, dominion secretary, who stated at Geneva that England would not be bound by her pledges to accept the league's decision in regard to Mosul unless the Turks also "toed the line."



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Grandma Street, who for 60 years has been a member of and an active worker in the Palmyra church. She was an interested observer of the activities connected with the diamond jubilee of the congregation last Sunday.



Middlemiss United church, where anniversary services were recently celebrated. This church serves quite an area in Middlemiss and vicinity. The brick structure has long been a land mark in this community.



Miss Lillian Glaser, dainty 29-year-old singer, who has become the sixth heids of the actor. De Wolf Hopper. The groom is 66.



looking over European banking systems. He is shown with ed violet silk velours designed



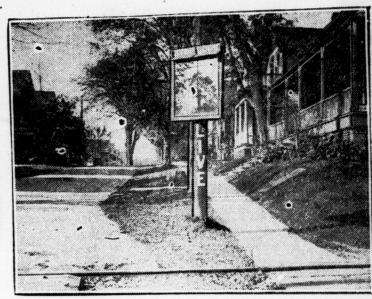
gorilla in captivity, arrives at New York from Africa. She is quite tame and dotes on cocoenuts and bananas.



Sir Harry Lauder enjoys a honday at Dupplin Loch, where he manages to hook a few fine trout.



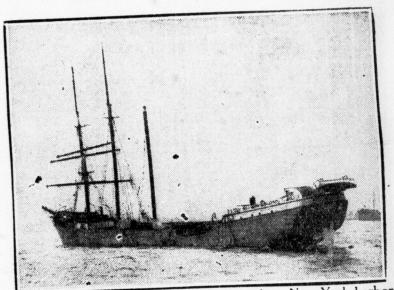
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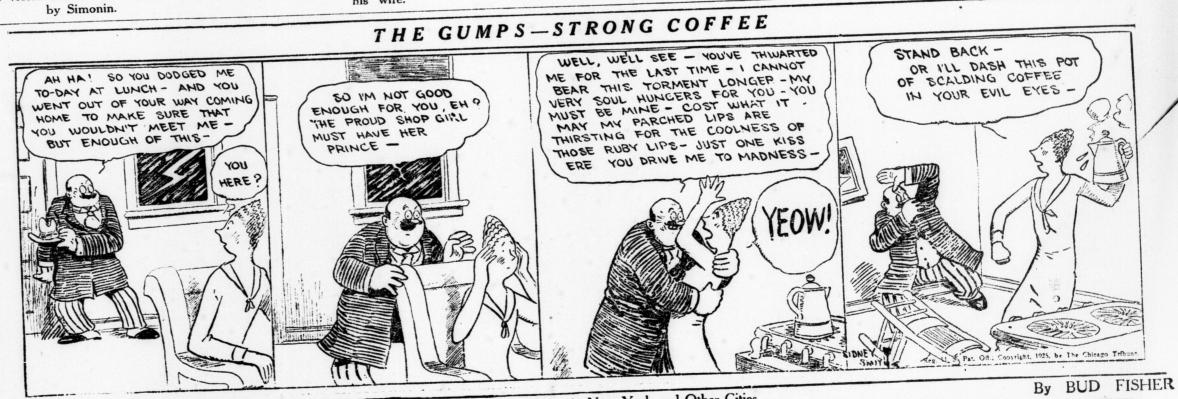
A mirror with a warning to "stop and look" is the safety sign at the radial crossing at Newmarkets, Ont.



of the Connecticut Prison assofor the wite-beater.



Europe's penal systems, says the The veteran barkentine Molfatta limps back to New York harbor whipping post is the best thing after being caught in a stiff nor wester. Two of her masts were torn away and another was partially felled.





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and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

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SPINDRIFT

An Adventure of the Great Lakes

By HAROLD TITUS

INSTALMENT 22.

And so, with the crashing of that urf in their ears, reaching them ven against the gale, little Will ommenced his journey, while Wil-

an with ordinary surfaces to cling would have taken his life in his ands to make that forty-foot trip. went forward swiftly for t few feet because the Three pps, caught between two lesser

lls, rode on a comparatively even Its, rode on a comparatively even.

Then William shouted a warnand his brother gripped the rail a both hands, drove the toe of boot beneath it, and threw his for purchase. Above them towered a slaty-gray ill of water, its crest flecked with white foam which was snatched away

the wind. The sea slipped be meath the tug, lifted it, bore it upward swiftly, breathleesly, tilting the starboard side until Will's body slid sharply about on the top of the housing and William cried out. Then that outflung foot found purchase on the port railing, and when the Three Hopps gave her final sickening list, and when buckets of water from the top of the comber drenched Will, sending the breath from him in sharp garps, she poised and swung ponderously to right herself. Then Will shody to keep from pitching off into the trough that yawned for him as the trough that yawned for him as the trough that yawned for him as the boat plunged her starboard rail deep.

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In the pit between those ridges of water he wriggled forward again, eager to save time, cautious to keep fast with one hand and foot until the others found purchase.

So he gained the pilot house, his clothing veneered with ice. There he paused and clung and watched the lake reach for him. Then he drew his knife, opened the blade with his teeth to take as little risk as possible, and when the boat beneath him steadled, reached forward and down steadled, reached forward and down steadled, reached forward and down across the motor.

William was pinned beneath the wreckage, but the other two dragged him out to face more fury. They were swept from their feet by the der and tremble with the impact of a huge comber . . and swing off and drift sluggishly.

"She parted!" cried Willie, and looked about wildly. "Parted! What'll we do, William?"

"Better pray!" said the oldest brother, thickly. "Better pray—if we can,"

Was where doubt lay: in the links of that slender strand!

Their eyes turned to the whirling remained the wreckage, but the other two dragged him out to face more fury. They were swept from their feet by the encroachment of the port side.

She parted!" cried Willie, and board, carrying with it half the housing of the port side.

Bit by bit their shelter went and the Brothers dodged and fought the Brothers dodged and fought the brother pray—if we debris, standing to their waists in the links of that slender strand!

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it washing in about their feet.

The shock on the boat, torn between the hold of its anchor and the drive of those seas, was tremendous.

broadside against it.

It was two hundred feet from where unbroken green rollers swept toward them; five hundred feet to both hands, drove the toe of out in the opposite direction of the outer o

They did pray. Kneeling on the what was now an open boat with floor boards which wert now awash, upthrusting, ragged ends of broken the anchor in place.

It went free with a rattle and a splash and the chain clattered through the hawse pipe. On the sound, and before the anchor could sound, and before the anchor could the sound and before the anchor could the Three Hopps fell off to starreach bottom, take up the slack, and the Three Hopps fell off to starsend the bow swinging into those board, took up her rolling again, and

When she struck Will cried out, an inarticulate expression of sharp fear. Her stern had caught on a submerged boulder. They heard the rending of stout timbers as the vitals rending of stout timbers as the vitals to the heat gave before the impact. rending of stout timbers as the vitals of the boat gave before the impact. The craft swung around and the upreaching finger of the reef held there as a pivot until their crows and the cruel rocks which lurked for them.

And in the midst of his fervent appeal to the Almighty little Will lifted as a pivot until their crows and the cold that was on them. as a pivot until their stern was a choked, thin voice, a voice that squarely to the tumbling, shattered seas. Water holled over the

and a moan into William's waiting and a moan into William's waiting arms.

They tumbled into the housing as the froth, water rushing in through the death wound. She struck they felt her bring up. She creaked again and canted sharply to port, watched with misgiving in through the death wound. She struck again and canted sharply to port. She was gripped tightly and hung as sne took the first seas on the starboard bow. They heard the water swilled again and canted sharply to port. She was gripped tightly and hung there while the our while the or ushing froth swirled about them. She drifted off the same of the same of the same of the water again with a decided list to starstarboard bow. They heard the water swirled about them. She drifted off squeezing against the housing saw again, with a decided list to starboard bow. They heard the water squeezing against the housing saw again, with a decided list to starboard beautiful to specify and then were through and then were thrown to their knees and the most cling was thick with a hoary veneer, and the pitch of the boat when it rolled in conscious surprise and dismay, nosed into the weather and a catarband to make that forty-foot tripled would have taken his life in his hands to make that forty-foot tripled went forward swiftly for the

emerged dripping and sluggish and weaved her head from side to side as she waited in agony for the next.

Again that crash, again water pouring about them, again the groan and creak and snap of their bludge-oned craft.

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away and they remained there

white with the chill and sank

drifted slowly but steadily into that lather which waited beyond, that tumult of rock and water which was so merciless, which offered so little hope.

the bitter cold. "Look, William! He's heard; He's answered you. . (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

DEER HUNTING TIME NOW. Up in the North Woods the boys are already bringing in their game. In the district north of the line of the Canadian National Railways, between Quebec and Winnipeg Sept. 15 and will continue until Nov. 15. Throughout this district, which the moose and deer season open 15. Throughout this district, which covers millions of acres, big game is always very plentiful, and every hunter who goes north is almost sure of bringing back his full com-

South of this line to the French while in the territory yet further south, i.e., south of the French, Pickerel and Mattawa rivers, the open season is from Nov. 5 to 20.

The district adjacent to the French,

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TO CONVENE HERE

Work Boards Arranging Week-End Conference For November 21.

An interesting feature of the week-end conference for Western Ontario girls will be a banquet at the Talbot street Baptist church parlors on Saturday evening, November 21. This conference is being arranged under the auspices of the Ontario Girls' Work Cabinet,

Miss Bona Mills, girls' work secre-tary of the United church of Canada, is to address the girls. Group discussions are also being arranged The convention will open on Fri day evening, November 20, Mis Charlotte Douglas, president of the London Girls' Cabinet, presiding, and

Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, president of the London Girls' Work Board, giving and Mattawa rivers the open season the addresses of welcome. On Satur-for deer and moose is from Oct. 25 day morning conferences of girls to Nov. 30, both dates inclusive, and leaders will be held and in the afternoon it is coped to arrange some form of entertainment for the dele-

of 200 is expected, made up of representatives from 100 registered C. G. I. T. groups in Western Ontario.

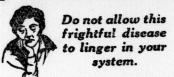
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The firing was as follows: Technical school girls—R. Selway 41, M. Mann 36, E. Morley 46, R. Brown 39. D. Deverell 40, V. Norris 33, M. Grey 32 making a total of 267 points. 32. making a total of 267 points. Knollwood Park girls—V. McKeon 35, N. Greenslade 30, S. McKeon 24, R. Murtagh 32, R. Mould 47, E. Windahl 44, I. Cojsie 44, making a total of 256

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Reviving Prosperity in Canada Riddles Opposition Statistics

Figures Based on Returns and Records of Two, Three and Four Years Ago are Overtaken By Better Times—The Prosperity League's Dilemma

THE proofs of reviving prosperity are disconcerting to those who had based their campaign strategy on a different assumption. They had taken extraordinary pains to prepare an array of figures in anticipation of a general election, and to touch them up in the most sombre colors, but they find that statistics collected some time ago have no bearing on the situation to-day, except to reveal by comparison the extent of the improvement in the interval. Their stock arguments have spoiled in cold storage, and it is too late to produce a new set.

Railway Earnings Increase Rapidly Since the Mid-Summer

Railway earnings are a fairly accurate test of business conditions. They fell off during the first part of 1925, because of the relative smallness of the Western grain crop of 1924 and the temporary effect of this upon some other activities, but it is highly significant that they began to pick up before they were influenced by the movement of this year's harvest. The increases on the Canadian National Railways are shown in this table:

Period or W	eek		
Ending:	1924	1925	Increase
July 21	.\$4,451,237	\$4,594,991	\$143,754
" 31	. 6,534,320	7,059,027	524,707
Aug. 7	. 4,008,501	4,529,220	520,719
" 14	. 4,069,974	4,700,169	630,195
" 21	. 4,135,849	4,758,529	622,680
" 31	. 6,109,614	6,759,722	650,108
Sept. 7	4.042.709	4,450,379	407,670
" 14	. 4.099,773	5,077,516	977.743
" 21	4.381.293	5.264.296	883,003
" 30		7,814,072	1,026,388

The Canadian Pacific Railway makes a similar showing and its common shares have risen ten points in a few weeks. The marketing of the Western harvest, which began last month, will carry railway receipts still higher for months to come, but the advance which began in July was due to greater car loading of other classes of traffic and an absolute proof that general business was on the up-grade.

Up-to-date Statistics Refute "Prosperity League"

The so-called Prosperity League of Canada, which is busily engaged in advertising the United States and advising Canadians to look to Washington for the perfect pattern of fiscal wisdom, says that the difference between the tariffs of the two countries "leaves us every year with a trade balance against us of from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000".

As we have already explained, propagandists of this kind are dealing in stale statistics. They are talking about the hard times of 1921 and 1922, when Canada really had an adverse balance of trade too large for comfort. The change under the King Government has been almost revolutionary.

In 1921 we imported from the United States \$313,853,000 more than we exported to that country, but our imports have fallen enormously and in the fiscal year 1925, ending March 31st last, our import surplus had been reduced to \$92,546,085.

Every year has seen an improvement:

	I	mport Surplus
1921		\$313,853,853
1923	***************************************	171,909,520
1924		170,548,903
1925	•••••	92,546,085

These figures refer only to trade with the United States. Since the end of the last fiscal year the situation has continued to grow better. In the twelve months ending August 31st the import surplus or adverse balance on American account was only \$61,000,000, our exports to the United States having increased \$22,140,000, compared with the previous twelve months, and our imports having decreased \$8,731,000. It is noteworthy that the greatest shrinkage in our adverse balance has taken place since the 1924 budget, which Mr. Meighen has described as a blight on Canadian industry. Our export trade with our neighbor has nearly reached an equality with our import trade for the first time in many years.

Canada Repaying the Principal on Her External Debt

Coming to the question of trade with the whole world, the Prosperity League is equally belated in its statistics. It gives its whole case away in this statement:

"It is only short-sighted people who can glory in the nominal trade balance in our favor of anything under \$260,000,000."

As the trade balance in Canada's favor in 1925 was over \$260,000,000, Canadians have even the Prosperity League's permission to congratulate themselves, thanks to its practice of consulting no blue book less than two years old. Its pamphleteers saw that an import surplus or adverse balance of \$43,563,652 had been converted into a favorable balance of \$128,986,400 in 1923. They searched for an argument to offset it, and produced the following:

"We are mortgaged to the outside world in the sum of \$5,200,000,000. If that pays 5% interest and dividends it means \$260,000,000 per annum."

The British, American and other outside investments in this country which have helped to develop it are described as mortgages, as if they were millstones around the neck of the Dominion. We are told in one breath that the erection

of a branch American factory in the country is a triumph for the tariff, and in the next that to the extent of the capital put into it we have given another mortgage to Uncle Sam.

It is true that if \$5,000,000,000 of outside capital is invested in the country earning 5%, an export balance of \$260,000,000 would be necessary to meet it and to keep exchange stable, less the amount derived by Canadians from their own outside investments. Even assuming that we owe this amount annually to other countries, we are not only raising it, but accumulating a surplus with which to reduce the principal. The figures for the past five fiscal years have been:

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1921	Import	Surplus	60,995,181
			43,563,652
			128,986,400
			151,984,189
			272,134,816

The fiscal year 1925 ended on March 31st and since then the export surplus or favorable balance has climbed to new heights. At the present rate it will be \$300,000,000 or over in the current fiscal year. The full effects of the collapse of the post-war boom were felt in the fiscal year 1922, but since then our export trade has had an almost miraculous recovery in a period when world trade was in a state of disorganization. This table explains itself:

aiiis it	Exports	Imports
1922	\$ 704,240,680	\$747,804,332
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1924	1,045,351,056	893,366,867
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The League asks that the tariff be trebled in a time of declining imports.

United States Textile Trade Suffers Under Prohibitive Tariff

The United States is not in the state of unqualified prosperity pictured by Canadian partisans who decry their own country for election purposes. Two years ago there was an artificial boom which drew many Canadians across the line temporarily, and provided Mr. Meighen and his calamity chorus with the emigration statistics which they have been using ever since. But the boom did not last out the year.

The Federal Reserve Board makes a monthly analysis of the industrial situation in the United States and its index number of production in basic industries today works out at 11% lower than at the same time in 1923.

The textile industry especially is badly depressed. The Fordney Bill raised the tariff to an almost prohibitive point and immediately producers put up prices so high that the demand for goods fell off. The American Woollen Company, the greatest woollen manufacturing concern in the country, made a 10% cut in wages. The American Federation of Labor took up the cause of the textile operatives and it intends at the next session of Congress to press for a reduction in the tariff. President Green of the Federation, the successor of Samuel Gompers, says:

"Wages, employment and working conditions in the textile industries are such as to bring a blush of shame to those who own and operate textile mills and to Members of Congress who have aided them.

"Although protected by a practically prohibitive tariff the textile interests have increasingly tried to force down living standards of their employees to a bare existence."

Facts like these riddle the whole case for a prohibitive tariff on either side of the line. No one can say that the Canadian textile industry is in so bad a condition as that in New England, or that it oppresses its workers. Whatever its ills, the cure is not to be found in copying the Washington specific, which has made things worse.

New Record in Shipments of Cattle to Britain

The Agricultural Inquiry Committee. appointed by the Ontario Legislature heard evidence a few days ago as to the value of the British market. Mr. J. S. MacLean, Secretary-Treasurer of the Harris Abattoir Company, testified that in the present year since the first of January, 71,000 head of Canadian cattle had been shipped to Great Britain, or double the number for the whole year following the removal of the embargo.

Mr. Meighen has chosen an inopportune time to strike a blow at the British preference and at the best customer of the Canadian farmer—Great Britain. The recovery of the Canadian beef cattle business is one of the many proofs that both Canadian agriculture and industry are speeding back to normal prosperity. Opponents of the Government would aid the process if they would frankly recognize the fact and turn their faces Canadaward instead of United States-ward.

Return of King Government Only Road to Stability

What Canada needs is stability—fiscal stability and political stability. The Conservative Party proposes to throw the whole tariff into the melting pot again, plunging industry into another period of disturbance. The King Government will proceed with the utmost caution, with the help of the Advisory Board of experts to be created. Political as well as business stability can be ensured by a majority for the Liberal Party, which will certainly be the largest group in the new House. Nobody believes that Mr. Meighen can possibly win the 80 new seats needed to give him a working majority.

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Premier Shows Danger of Coal Embargo If Meighen Had Way With Tariff

SUPPLY OF FUEL STANDS IN DANGER WARNS KING

MASSEY'S OPPONENT.

HEALTHY IN PERTH

Given Rousing Reception

At Milverton.

meeting held last night in Zimmer-

man's hall, with a large and enthus-

the North Perth Liberal association, reviewed the candidate's municipal

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proaching contest. Several speakers

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parties was severely criticized.

Mr. McDougall declared h

FLAMES DESTROY SHEDS

TORIES' CAMPAIGN IN PERTH. Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Oct. 26.—Meetings in the

interest of Conservative candidate of North and South Perth were held

in Stratford and in Shakespeare to-

place. The meeting at Shakespeare was a joint meeting, with the

rvative candidate for South Perth,

Declares Meighen's Plan For Prohibitive Tariff Might Rob Ontario of Coal.

UNITY WILL SUCCEED

Attacks "Libelous" Circular On Returned Soldier, and Opponents' Use of Flag.

By Staff Correspondent of Canadian Press.
Thornhill, Ont., Oct. 27.—Premier King continued his strenuous campaign in North York today, addressing meetings at King and Maple, and concluding with a meeting of 2,000

persons at Thornhill in the evening. Throughout his speeches the prime minister declared the national stability was more important than the tariff stability advocated by Mr. Meighen.

The Conservative leader's program of tariff against United States coai and railway subsidy for carriage of Canadian coal was sharply attacked by the premier. A prohibitive tarif against American coal might meat some day that Canadians would fin themselves without fuel. While some day that Canadrans themselves without fuel. While Canadian coal should be used in Canadia whenever possible, Mr. Meighen would have it used at any cost. Mr. Meighen's tariff might bring retallatory measure, Mr. King asserted.

The premier denounced as "libel-ous" a circular issued in North York during the last few days making harges against the government's at titude toward returned soldiers.

Hits Flag Charges. Mr. King dealt again with the "changing of the flag" charges. Sir conn A. Macdonald's and Sir Robert Borden's governments had both made changes in the flag which were very acceptable, he said. The naval and the merchant marine flags had been changed by Conservative govern-ments. When, however, a committee on the defence department's recommendations were permitted to study new designs such as Australia and New Zealand had, men tried to traffic with the flag, and the order to the committee was cancelled. Premier King predicted that after

Thursday there would be one great party opposed to Toryism stretching room coast to coast."

It had, he said, always been his up and particularly to assist the surel population and to improve the purpose to bring together the low-tariff representation in Canada.

ariff representation in Canada.
"I hope that Thursday the Liberal rty will be returned with a marity which will enable it to carry a without fear or favor," Mr. King eclared. While the present government had been in office, Great Britain ad had five different administrations. railroad conditions and adjust the freight rates.

The candidate, Tom Brown, received a very enthusiastic reception. cided to give a substantial majority to Mr. Baldwin. So the people of Canada would give the government a good majority. "The return of the Liberal party is just as certain as the rising of the sun tomorrow," said Mr. King. There was a lumor that Montreal money was being used in York to defeat him. King. There was a rumor that Montreal money was being used in North treal money was being used in North to affect him, said Mr. King.

'I am not atraid of what all the treatment of the world can do to the money in the world can do to the people of North York. I am expecting to be returned by such a majorthem Charges Are Unfair.

The prime minister again dealt with the letter published by the Conservative opposition in North York, repeating that the sheet as published was a violation of the elections act and might, if so used, serve to dis-qualify the candidate because it did not bear the name of the printer as required by the law, Mr. King said that the charge made that the government was not paying as much in pensous as the former government was unfair and is misleading. It was natural that the amount paid in pensions would decline slightly as

the time went on.

The present government had to continue the machinery it found in operation in 1921, the premier stated.

Col. Lennox in his letter had said were present to endorse the platform that the government should pay to the soldiers the two million dollars of canteen fund profits. "Our govturned to the men and passed a bill o ao that last session. crvative opponents in

"The very opposite to the published statement is the truth."

A further statement from the letter clared that the government was in favor of returning to Germany \$12,-000,000 of requisitioned German money. "That statement is false and touch with the secretary of state and had learned that not one dollar of the requisitioned funds had been paid to Germany. No recommendahad been made and the money with by international treaty.

Expenses Beyond Control. The prime minister told his audience that the government had saved the country \$110,000,000 a year the four years in office. Canada had to saved by pay \$137,000,000 interest on the farmers. national debt every years. In all, two-thirds of the total expenditures of Canada were fixed and beyond

"The big issue in this campaign i This is more important that Mr s more important that the sum of the starting and in Strattord and in Stra designed to bring all parts of

BROWN GREETED BY PACKED HOUSE

North Perth Liberal Candidate Addresses Enthusiastic Meeting at Listowel.

THORNTON DEFENDED

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Listowel, Oct. 27.-A packed houswith many patiently standing throughout the evening, greeted Tom Brown of Stratford, the Liberal candidate for North Perth, in McDonald's music hall this evening. A. F. Malcolm was chairman, and briefly higher tariff. He commented on the name of Mr. Mitchel, of Kincardine being among those in support of Meighen for higher 'ariff. elaimed that it was hardly fair, as in less than ten years Mitchell's busi-ness has grown from a \$30,000 con-cern to one worth half a million without the aid of a high tariff.

Dr. Quinlan, president of the Liberal association of North Perth, in-troduced the candidate, Tom Brown, commending his executive ability three years in the mayor's chair. Dr. Quinlan declared that the tariff the U. S. than now This year, he said, our commerce will show that our exports are 275,000,000 more than the U. S. the prosperity coinour imports. Is this prosperity coin-

Financial Houses Growing.

Tom Brown, Liberal Candidate, The King government has not only reduced tariff on farm implements, but has found markets for goods by trade treaties with many countries. He appealed to the farmers not to be misled by the policy of higher tariff, which claimed to help them by Milverton, Oct. 27.-At the Liberal putting higher duties on lemons, astic audience, W. D. Weir occupied which might compete with their

the chair. Dr. Quinlan, president of Tom Brown was greeted with applause and listened to with perfect attention. He declared that times are prosperous, that in Stratford, for instance, conditions in the last six months are better than ever policy advanced by the Liberal party victory was assured, pointing out that the period the Liberal govern-

before. He pointed out that financial institutions are prospering, quoting such banks as Montreal and Commerce. Leading industrial stocks have increased, as Canada Cement, Dominion Canners, Dominion Glass Co. ment was in power under Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a period of prosperity. He declared that the King govern-

minion Canners, Dominion Glass Co.

None Idle In Listowel.

F. W. Hay, ex-M'P.P., complimented the party on such a candidate as Tom Brown and upon having Senator Pardee with them tonight. He regretted Senator Rankin's absence. Mr. Hay contended that Canada is prospering. We have more motor cars in Canada than they have in France or Great Britain. If cer-We have more this year

American farmers were coming to Canada. He discussed conditions in a number of manufacturing businesses in Stratford, stating that the different managers reported an in Canada that the different managers reported an in Canada that the last speaker of coarse and fine salt."

nesses in Stratford, stating that the different managers reported an increase of business and employing a full staff of workmen overtime From 1921 to September, 1925, stocks of a number of industrial companies had increased 100 per cent, showing a healthy condition in hydrogen by the Said felet alone, would increased 100 per cent, showing a healthy condition in business. He who, he said, if left alone, would pointed out that gold was being make an asset out of the C. N. R.

shipped to Canada by the United States, a reversal of conditions prevailing prior to the King regime. He solicited the franchise of the people on the ground that the King govern-SEAFORTH RALLY

Large Crowd Hears Thomas Special to The Advertiser.

Mount Brydges, Oct. 27.—The Progressive party of W. Middlesex held well attended meeting here Satur-MacMillan Speak On Tariff Question.

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, Oct. 27.—An enthusiastic aid down by the Progressive party, rally in the interests of the Liberal candidate, Thomas MacMillan, was temperance issue, the abuse of which by both the Liberal and Conservative at which there was a very large atat which there was a very large attendance. Mayor W. H. Gulding

Mr. McDougall declared himself very firm behind this great movement and challenged either party to appear with the plain facts of its party records or prospective stand on this question if elected to power. Several other issues were strongly discussed and with the popularity of the first that has ever left the national delta graphs of the first that has ever left the national delta graphs at the end of

discussed and with the popularity of discussed and with the popularity of the candidate as reeve of the township and his ability as chairman of the finance committee of the Middlesex county council, his supporters of the that he is a sure winner on the the criticisms of the National Railways, civil service and dominion ways, civil service and dominion

Wyoming. Oct. 27.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the sheds of the South Plympton United church on Monday afternoon. The church also caught fire, but this war MTCHELL AUDIENCE eved by the efforts of neighboring

KINCARDINE CITIZENS HAPPY AS ALL FACTORIES ARE BUSY

Not a Single Shop in Bruce Town Is Idle, Survey Shows.

PROGRESS IS STEADY

Harbor Is Being Improved by Permanent Work-New Buildings Numerous.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Kincardine, Oct. 27 .- There is not single factory in Kincardine that is not operating. As a matter of fact explained that as a furniture manu-facturer he asked no protection of a all Kincardine's factories have been running steadily for the past five years, and, with the farmers of the district having had good crops durclaimed that it was hardly fair, as in ing the past three years, business and industrial conditions in the town are decidedly satisfactory and quite prosperous.

Like many another town along the Lake Huron Blue-Water highway, Kincardine enjoyed a fine tourist and good judgment, as shown in his trade during the past summer. On not a few occasions the hotel accommodation was taxed to the limit is not the big issue, but one used to becloud the question. He reviewed the failure of the national policy in merchants report a considerable 378 and 1896, and pointed out that tourist business, particularly in

"is that we are working full time with a full staff; that our business is better than last year, and that we feel we are on the eye of better times. We have been in business 23 years. manufacturing medium and highergrade living-room furniture, and we have never closed down once during that period. We are employing near ly 100 men and selling our good from coast to coast in the dominion.

Best in Recent Years.

"Our business has been the best this year that it has been for the past four or five years," asserted George Welch, superintendent of the are prosperous, that in Stratford, and rew Malcolm Furniture Co., for instance, conditions in the last six months are better than ever will exceed those of the previous three months. We are working overtime with nearly 100 men, and we are six or seven weeks behind with our orders. We manufacture radio cabinets and the highest grade of library, dining-room and bedroom furniture, and do a coast-to-coast ousiness. The prospects are exceedngly bright in connection with the radio business, since we have only touched the fringe thus far. Two of our bedroom suites, old ivory enamel

"We have been very busy lately," motor cars in Canada than they have in France or Great Britain. If certain industries are not prospering it is not on account of the tariff, but perhaps management. He said there are no idle in Listowel; why should there he elsewhere?

"We have been very busy lately," stated Harry Woolley, manager of the Kincardine Salt Co., Ltd., "working full time with a maximum staff. Our business is growing every year since the present company took over the spring well, which has been runstated Harry Woolley, manager of the Kincardine Salt Co., Ltd., "workthe spring well, which has been run there be elsewhere?

Duncan Ferguson of Stratford made
a snappy speech, in which he struck
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machinery installed. We do a coast-

is a fair sale of government and municipal bonds, and that the re-tail merchants pay their bills promptly and quite well.'

"It is surprising the amount of American money that was spent here this year," said one of the prominent merchants of the town, "especially noticed a considerable difference in our business. Our best year was in straight party lines.

Optimistic Outlook. M. O. Thomson, manager of M. O. Thomson & Co. department store, stated that he is looking forward "optimistically to the fall business, which cannot help but be good with good crops for the farmers and the factories all running for the town

"There are hardly any vacant houses," stated William Butler, town clerk, "and very little unemploy-ment. We have been fortunate for number of years, in that our fac-tories have been working full time

STIRRETT BACKED BY ALL PARTIES

Liberal Candidate Holds Big Meeting at Forest, Assisted by Brother.

EXPLODES RUMORS

Special to The Advertiser. Forest, Oct. 27 .- J. R. Stirrett held Liberal meeting here tonight with large attendance, despite the fact hat a rumor was spread all over town today that the meeting had been called off. The meeting was made notable by the large number

eral candidate, endorsed by his leader,

Mackenzie King. The young can-didate's sincerity and enthusiasm

won him an attentive hearing from

the start. He stated that there has not been a real Liberal fight in East

Lambton since 1911, but that they

were organized again and out to win. The reports from other parts

of the riding are most encouraging.

pletely slanderous. He asked the local

Liberals to join the rising tide of the old Liberals that is going to give

Premier King a fine majority. He held his audience better than any of the other candidates in their meet-ings here. At the close he gave his

of Conservatives present.

The candidate was assisted on the platform by his brother, George Stirin all probability election day would be cold and disagreerett of Sarnia, George Stirrett gave "The weather is most able. a splendid address on Liberal policy from the standpoint of a business-man. He was born in Forest, and tounsettled and unseasonable,' he said today. "I see no night he brought back a clean-cut message in the terms of actual business facts and dollars and cents. present prospect for fine weather, and personally I do J. R. Stirrett was greeted with hearty applause, and at once stated that he appeared as the official Libnot look for any Indian summer this fall."

Kincardine is in the best shape she has ever been in during the past eight years." James B. Watson: "Kincardine is making steady progress, there has been no serious depression here at any time, and all the factories have one very well."

Cold Day Seen

For Elections

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 27.—Sir Fred-

rick Stupart, director of the

Dominion Meteorological office

here, is very pessimistic re-

garding the possibility of fine

weather in the near future.

and expressed the opinion that

He absolutely refuted the rumors concerning the reasons for his can-didature and termed them as com-F. E. Coombe: "Kincardine has been particularly fortunate, her factories have all been busy, and things are going along excellently."

industries Other active Kincardine are as follows: Coleman Pork Packing Company, W. E. Maheed, planing mill, S. P. Treleaven, grist mill, T. E. Hodgins, honey dealer, Hunter Bridge & Boiler Co., George Mchill operating the tug

INNES CONCEDED **OXFORD VICTORY**

Liberals Waging One of Most Intense Campaigns in the History of Riding.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg. Oct. 27.—One of the nost intense political campaigns in the history of South Oxford is coming to a close and the riding is conceeded to J. W. Innes, the Liberal M.P., was well attended. The our bedroom suites, old ivory enamel and walnut, were exhibited at the Wembley exhibition at London, Eng., last straight fight in South Oxford M.L.A., David Frasee, president of in 1911 returned Donald Sutherland in the reciprocity campaign by a council, and T. Cummingford and B majority of 20 votes, and with the MacPhail of Brantford. return to a two-party fight, Mr. Innes is conceded the election by 500 to 700 derstand why the Conservatives are votes. Never before have the Libervotes. Never before have the Liber- so anxious to father the workingmen prairies and the west that while als lined up such a strong organization for the fray, the central association being composed at the following the sociation being composed of the fol-

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Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Oct. 27.—With the nomination on trulberic Paris as official andidate in Lotbiniere County, the percent of whom are girls. The company, which built a factory teny grass ago, enjoys a good trade with retail merchanis throughout western of the Royal Bank, where R. F. Grant is manager, The Advertiser was informed that more "farm loans are being paid off by farmers around Kincardine than at any time during the Boys in the speak of the person deposit, both by the township person deposit, before one of money on deposit, both by the township person and press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

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local opponents an opportunity to speak, but nobody tackled the young WIND-UP MEETING

Wm. Elliott, M.P., and Sur- had in the east, Right Hon, Arthur a national policy, and yet My porters Well Received by Large Audience.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

The label tariff protection as infamous, as addition a doctrine that has no place in the

this part of the province to defeat could enforce its demand for con-Labor." He said that if conditions struction simply by giving him Lib-were as had today as they were in machinery installed. We do a coastto-coast business on all our brands
of coarse and fine salt."

Sees Improvement.

"We notice an improvement in
business," said James B. Watson,
manager of the J. B. Watson Furniture Co., Ltd., "and the better class

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192 big dividends from Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen when he got into power, if he did. Mr. Homuth stated that Mr. "I did not think the Liberal can-

EXPECT J. C. ELLIOTT TO WIN

Conservative Candidate Given
Good Reception at Large
Gathering.

Special to The Advertiser.

Mitchell, Oct. 27.—A public meeting in the interests of Robert S. Graham, the Conservative candidate in S. Graham, the Conservative candidate in S. Graham, the Conservative candidate in S. Graham was given a good related as chairman.

Mr. Euler's campaign literature of pears, in that our factories have been working full time, while the farmers have had good crops last year and this year; indeed, we have done exceptionally well in that respect. There has been deed, we have done exceptionally well in that respect. There has been deed, we have done exceptionally well in that respect. There has been deed, we have done exceptionally well in that respect. There has been deed, we have done exceptionally well in that respect. There has been deed, we have done exceptionally well in that respect. There has been deed, we have done exceptionally well in that respect. There has been deed, we have done exceptionally well in that respect. There has been deed, we have done exceptionally well in that respects the farmers have been working full time, while the farmers have had good crops last year and this year; indeed, we have done exceptionally well in that respects. There has been deed, we have done exceptionally well in that respects the farmers have been working full time, while the farmers have had good crops last year and this year; indeed, we have done exceptionally well in that respects the feature of the country where people and the worker of candidate. Strathroy, Oct. 26.—A survey of the Conservative and has been occupied mainly in striving to line up the members of his own party, as he candidate, will have a majority throughout the riding, over having been and indicate that John C. Elliott would indicate that John C. Elliott part of the workers of Canada." All n. L. McDougall, Farmers' can didate, and Thomas Elliot, who is support John C. Elliott at the polls, believing and will stand considerable decinors.

The Conservative Sutherland and Innes Answer Temperance Union On Liquor Stand.

Special to The Advertiser.

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East and West Have Heard Appeal For National Unity Voiced By Prime Minister

Premier King Has Carried Message Into Every Province, Showing Real Leadership. PLEA NEVER VARIED Meighen Makes No Move To

Unite-Stays Out of

Quebec. E. C. BUCHANAN. Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—It is a natural assumption that on the eve of the present election the general desire of the electorate is that one or other of the official parties shall be elected by a clear majority, and shall be able to "carry on" without fear or favor and without the necessity of compromise. Which of the two official parties, it may be asked, has the best chance of pulling through and accomplishing this object?

Premier King has campaigned i every province of confederation, and has been acclaimed with enthusiasm wherever he has appeared. In the Eng. lish-speaking provinces he has preached the doctrine of national unity, which was preached by his predecessor, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, years and years ago. In the French-Canadiar districts he has not varied his preachings in one iota, and has accorded a reception equal to f not exceeding, that accorded to him in the English-speaking prov-

Real National Leader

tion as a whole and to keep irtuc". the bonds of confederation. Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of Kitchener, Oct. 27.—Declaring that Premier King had never in his west-ern speeches talked of adjusting Mr. Meighen professes to be the natariffs to the needs of industry as he tional leader of a national party with Meighen tonight attacked the Lib- has been summarily warned to "keep out" of one of the greatest provinces eral policy of "offering the west promises to induce it to return Lib- to permit another man in the person

"Such speeches as those on taria" his proxy, and to usurp his le Preston, Oct. 27.—The wind-up meeting held here this evening in the interests of the Liberal-Progressive-Labor candidate. William Elliot finished his campaign without saying

> mingford and E relative to resuming construction of forthcoming election the Hudson Bay Railway, Mr

onward march of progress."

Touching upon Mr. King's pledges

BISHOP OF LONDON,

summer vacation of 1926 in Canada, according to an announcement made

TO GREAT BRITAIN

Meighen Again Attacks British

Canadian Press Despatch

erals."

Arthur W. Ingram, will

Sees No Monopolics.

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Liberal Candidate Has Every Chance of Carrying West Middlesex in Voting Tomorrow.

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DESPITE U.F. O. LEAD IN 1921

Liberal Candidate Has Every Chance of Carrying West Middlesex in politicially the farmer movement was not a success, with the people. Have no fear that we shall have any monopoly to the detriment of the people. Have no fear that we shall have any monopoly to the detriment of the people. Have no fear that we shall have any monopoly to the detriment of the people. Mr. Meighen said the country's hope was to maintain a policy which would enable a scale of wages companied in the United States to be paid here. "Only thus," States to be paid here. "Only thus

Progressive Candidate Given Good Reception—Outlines

Tariff Question. Special to The Advertiser

da was an exporting country. Edwards said he would increase the duty on wheat to 42 per cent. Not a snap of the fingers worth of wheat was limbored into Canada.

McCrae, Independent Liberal protectionist candidate, who has represented Sherbrooke in the house of commons for several years, this morning announced that he had retired from the contest, which leaves Col. E. B. Worthington, Conservative, and C. B. Spective of the varied needs of these sectors, there was liable to be a breaking away from confederation.

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speak hearing Mr. Fansher at this period, East Lambton, then after several but was pessimistic of this ampaign for the youthful Liberal

> TORONTO THUGS GET \$170 FROM INSURANCE AGENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 27.—Trapped in the side entrance of an empty house in the east end, A. Hoffman was held Hasgow.
Southampton, Oct. 27.—Aquitania, the east chit, A Hollman was field up and robbed of over \$170 by three thugs last night. Police are combing the eastern districts in an effort to London, Oct. 27.—Antonio, Mon- beater the gunmen, was are believed to have a previous record. Dartmouth, Oct. 26.—Euphorbia, is an insurance agent, and was mak-

Have Pride In Canada—Don't Give Your Vote to the Knockers! COLBERT

CANADA NEEDS UNITY; LONDON WANTS ACTION; E. S. LITTLE IS THE MAN

Both National and Civic Necessities Make Little the Right Choice For London-Meighen Means III-Will in East and West-London Should Have Member of Government.

DON'T GIVE YOUR VOTE TO THE PESSIMISTS

E. S. Little, as the supporter of a Prime Minister whose broad and nonerate policies supply the greatest need of Canada today in the unity of all provinces, and as a man whose record in six years of civic office proves him to be both capable and energetic, must appeal to every reasonable voter as the proper representative of London at Ottawa.

The Advertiser urges its readers to vote for Mr. Little from both points of view. Canada needs a prime minister who believes in her progress and strives for her unity; London needs action and an influential member of the government to get it instead of a silent and often vacant

As a review of the issues to consider there seems to be no better was than to let Mr. Little state his own case by presenting again parts of the letter which he addressed to the public last Saturday:

C. R. SCMERVILLE,

ity."-J. Frank White.

CANADIAN BUSINESS FINE.

"Right now business is the best i

ever has been in all our Canadian

OUTLOOK IS GOOD.

"The business outlook in general

"E. S. LITTLE."

Mr. Little's Letter. "Every member of parliament should have a double duty: first, to work for the benefit of Canada as a whole; second; to secure for his own constituency every advantage in the way of public buildings and business publicity consistent with proper economy. My reasons for wishing to be elected as London's representative may therefore be divided into these two classes-national reasons and civic reasons, or Canada reasons and

1. National Reasons.

London reasons

"As a businessman (a manufac turer and a wholesaler) all my own personal interests depend on Canada's prosperity. From my own experience I tell you plainly that the most hurtful handicap our business and the business of Canadians in general has encountered has been the wail of depression and ruin who has been an outspoken booster for Mr. Little throughout the camwhich Mr. Arthur Meighen and his paign and has been instrumental in political assistants have spread, not giving wide support. Mr. Somerthroughout Canada, but him a valuable and appreciated ally. throughout the United States and Great Britain.

Canadian. It is to boost Canada in-inaction of the last eighteen years, they would have taken the roof off. The newspapermen were waiting to stead of knocking her; to welcome during which not one claim has been send forth the biggest story of the and encourage business instead of properly advanced for London, I tour. But what did he do? He said operation in the campaign of his he wanted to be fair to Mr. Meighen, London representative, Mr. E. S. Litdiscouraging. That is my course wish to use my six years of training and immediately about 2,000 people tle. No party in London for many and the course of the Prime Minister as alderman, controller and mayor to get up and walked out." whom I am supporting. As a Cana- represent London's needs as a memdian I cannot follow Mr. Meighen in ber of parliament. slandering and hurting my country. I believe Canada is the best country in the world, and I want to help say

Canada's Unity.

"Canada is a confederation of nine premium in New York, and the steadvery different provinces. If that

"Mr. Meighen cannot fill that role. In six of the nine provinces he is without a supporter in parliament. In Quebec, he is so disliked, and his propaganda is so feared, that he dare not enter the province in this camnot enter the province in this camStores of Canada.

per cent over 1525. — Walter 1, 2646.

war record. Premier King replied sharply: "I think Mr. Meighen did paign. In the maritimes, his only policy of raising the tariff higher ity."-J. Frank White. touches so little on their real needs that the Halifax Herald, the leading maritime Conservative paper, re-Rights," in which the only mention of tariff was approval of the Prime Minister's plan of a non-political ity."-J. Frank White. tariff board, while five items on the which Mr. Meighen has no policy. toba, Mr. Meighen's policy of raising the tariff higher is so feared that if possibility.

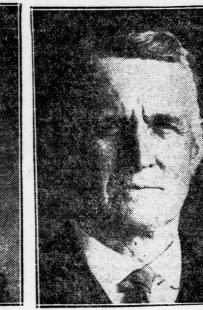
"I want the Prime Minister's present plan of moderate protection The following extract from an frankly with the accredited repreand attention to Canada's other article by James Somerville in the needs—railways, immigration and Canadian Congress Journal, official belief that the efficiency of the road foreign trade. Above all, I want to see the unity and goodwill of all nine provinces preserved, and I know that Mr. Meighen is not the man to that Mr. Meighen is not the man to the trades and interesting description of Sir Henry that national unity which is not the man to the trades and incorporate and interesting description of Sir Henry that national unity which is not the rades and incorporate in the rades and incor

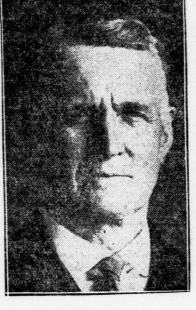
buildings, while London, the center of Western Ontario, struggles along with a customs house built in 1867, a postoffice built for a town of twelve thousand, and the business of the city transacted in a postal annex customs house as the for proposed to the city transacted in a postal annex operating deficits into substantial bought in 1913 as a site for proposed operating deficits into federal buildings, about which Lon- this is London again asserted herself at respect to these systems. Ottawa-not with extravagant de-

Prominent Londoners Urge Friends To Vote For Little













W. A. BUCHNER

DR. W. J. STEVENSON.

JAMES GRAY.

PREMIER REFUSED and they are among Mr. Little's most cordial supporters. They were all nominated at the great Liberal convention on Oct. 3, but asked that night each of them has been active in Mr. Little's campaign. Other well-known men who took similar action and whose pictures appear elsewhere on this

In Montreal and in Winnipeg Rebuked Those Who Urged

the prime minister

Defended Meighen. They were describing the great demonstration in Montreal on Monwide support. Mr. Somerville's standing in the city has made
him a valuable and appreciated ally.

than by a member of the opposition.

There were 17,000 people waiting for
him to get up and damn Arthur Because of that, and because of the Meighen for all he was worth and

"Why did he do it?" was asked.
"Because." said the scribe, " Meighen that he can't go into the month. It has been a splendid spirit, CANADIAN DOLLAR RISES.

New York, Oct. 20.—The recent King refused to wark a big of the Conservative party. It is the result of Mr. Meighen doing what he felt was his duty, and Mackenzie King refused to wark bigselfs.

The great convention in Hyman in Hyman is the convention of the party of King refused to make himself a great

A Great Tribute.

iness of Canadian funds for the past few months, has brought about ship-

his full duty in the light he saw it."

an Unfair Advantage.

The Kingston Whig in relating the following story of Premier King at Montreal reveals that quality of greatness in the man which leads Very Rev. Dean Tucker of St. Paul's cathedral to say when the prime minister was here: Canada needs neither tariff nor policies, but men of the manhood of Mackenzie King." A bunch of metropolitan news-apermen of varying political stripe natting in the press car about midnight Tuesday, paid an unconscious ribute to the fine sense of honor of

rise of the Canadian dollar to 5-32

for power. The Monteral case recalls the Winnipeg meeting when the prime minister showed his generosity and stores, 1925 will show a gain of 60 per cent over 1923."—Walter P. Zeller. minister showed his generosity and sportsmanship. A man in the audience shouted a slur on Mr. Meighen's

CEMENT BUSINESS BETTER.

"We had a good year last year; business is very satisfactory, and the Marys Cement Company, St.

list dealt with transportation, freight rates and export markets, on Labor Writer Has Praise In Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Mr. Meighen's policy of raising For Thornton and the C.N.R.

it were enforced, the secession of the west would become an immediate ton Is Making a Real Job of Canadian Nationals— Threatened by Meighen.

preserve that national unity which is so essential if we would progress.

Infinitely, the state of the state provements "with a strong hand," regarded by Mr. Somerville as a man "I do not like to see, in other cities who is doing a great work. After than and inferior to London warning his labor readers of the great falling off in gross revenue in importance, splendid public anti-public ownership plot against the C. N. R., Mr. Somerville says: perating profits. Furthermore, and federal buildings, about which Lon-this is to my mind is not his least don's representative has since done notable achievement. Sir Henry has, nothing. I know that it is time by his policy and efficiency, completely changed public sentiment in

A Friend of Labor

mands, but with fair claims for ac- "Sir Henry Thornton has made no London should be represented by a should be members of their respective unions, and that the officers of the government, rather the system should deal fairly and National Railways."

of a very great majority of all emtem already inaugurated bids fair to prove a great success. "The Canadian National Railways

result has been obtained without making all the savings at the expense of the wage workers on the system. C. N. R. Has Fine Showing. "The sympathetic treatment accorded the employees may account for the fact that in respect to net operating revenue the C. N. R. has

shows a greater operating net revenue than last year, and this notable

"The C. P. R. administration have apparently not yet realized the asset as valueless the good will and loyalty of their shopmen who have for the bones about his attitude towards of expense have been deemed necessory and last publicly stated his desire that all employees consequence be fairly looked for by



THEY'RE ALL VOTING FOR LITTLE.

that their supporters transfer their efforts to elect Mr. Little. Since then

page are Lieut.-Col. Clifford Reason and C. R. Somerville. From left to

The five men shown above are well-known figures in London's activities

IN CITY FOR MANY YEARS HAS BEEN WITH LITTLE

Spirit of Goodwill Has Brought London Liberals Together in Splendid Campaign.

JARED VINING

WHAT THEY SAY

Prominent Men Nominated at Convention Have All Been Active in Little's Support.

The unity which is the great purpose of the Prime Minister in this election has been put into practical He said operation in the campaign of his long years has had the united goodhe will and sincerity which the Liberals realizes that it is no disgrace to Mr. have evidenced here during the last province of Quebec and campaign unselfishness, willingness to work hero unfairly at the expense of a hall, the most enthusiastic in twenty years, and a surprise to Liberals themselves, gave the campaign a fly-Could any greater tribute he paid ing start and it has gathered momen-

Spontaneous and Cordial Support.

campaign has been the spontaneous and cordial support he has received from the men who were nominated at life of the city and representing many assistance. Each of them has ap- ple of London should see that Mr pealed and is appealing to his par- Little heads the polls."-Col. Clifford ticular circle of friends to turn out Reason. and vote for Sid Little, to give him majority which will do him and themselves proper credit. Here are some of the statements

port of Mr. Little:

Dr. W. J. Stevenson.

cceptable candidate to represent public service in a number

has been most acceptable. "But what I like about him most steps of his father, the late J. W. Our candidate is an out and out sup-Little. All his achievements for porter of the Mackenzie King governthe advancement of his native city have been characterized by same thoroughness accompanied by

Stevenson.

"I believe that E. S. Little should get the support of London electors ceive every consideration to which it because of his own record and also that of the government which he supports. Mr. Little has a municipal record which all Londoners know as one of ability and action. He is well qualified for the responsible position of representing London at Oton the policies of the Mackenzie King stands the needs of the city and government and it is daily becom- country. He is familiar with the policies are the only ones that can what is in the best interest of the be pursued if Canada is to fulfill Canadian people. This is evidenced made a considerably better showing the believe that Mr. Little would be of Lawrence deep waterways route, Mr assistance to the King government Little represents the Liberal party, in working through a sound, pro- the one that will give the greatest gressive policy of goodwill for all satisfaction to the people of Canada at Ottawa, and I know he country. Their policy and Mr. Litpast five years been treated with would look after the best interests the basic industries of scant consideration when reductions of London with all his energy."— Canada and will develop infant inwould look after the best interests the basic industries of

Jared Vining. sentative of the city itself, with the ner.



COL. CLIFFORD REASON. who has had charge of a district in Mr. Little's campaign. Col. Reason duced Mr. Little at the great

that Mr. Little should be the choice may have recalled what conditions were like in 1921. One of the features of Mr. Little's of all who have at heart the needs of Canada and of London.
"I nominated Mr. Little myself,

shall, of course, vote for him, and I

"We should send the Prime Minisinterests, has given Mr. Little active ter the right supporters, and the peo-

city could not have made a better choice of a candidate to represent these men have made publicly in sup- London in the house of commons with high standing in this commun-"I think E. S. Little is a most ity, and with an excellent record of London at Ottawa. He has already municipal offices, including that of public service, and it is this type of lic questions of the day. I am sure E. public-spir. d citizen who should be S. Little will be a credit to the citiencouraged. His public service to zens of London as their representahis city in a number of directions live in parliament.

C. R. Somerville.

"Mr. Little is the right type of man is that he is following in the foot- for London to send to parliament. unity of the dominion. Mr. Little, by the same quiet modesty."-Dr. W. J. his service to this city, has won the right for further honors by the electors of London. Knowing him as we do, I know that this city would reis entitled from Mr. Little. He would also be an addition of strength to the government of Mr. King at Ot tawa."-C. R. Somerville. U. A. Buchner.

"Mr. Little is a first-class, thou Moreover, he is four-square oughly progressive man who under more apparent that these public questions of the day, and with objects of confederation. I by the stand he takes on the St dustries as well as benefit the farmers. Mr. Little is a London man and "I urge support for Mr. Little at the should and will receive the support of polls. Both as an energetic repre- the citizens of London."-U. A, Buch-

That "Construction Gang" Has the Winning Spirit

"Sid Little a Great Candidate To Work With," Says One Veteran—Has Had Individual Talks With 1,500 People in Last Three Weeks.

By "OLD-TIMER"

A Good Thing to Remember And a Better Thing to Do, Is to Work with the Construction Gang

And not the Wrecking Crew. HAS CONVERSED WITH 1,500 PEOPLE.

The Liberal candidate, in reply to a question, stated yesterday that on given effect to by the government rough estimate he had been in conversation with at least 1,500 people for removing or reducing schedule during the course of the campaign. This is an indication of the work and products in respect of which such ad strain involved for a hard-working candidate. In addition Mr. Little has vantage is taken, and that its reports addressed many meetings, and been constantly in close contact with his findings, recommendations and rea organization. As one of the ward chairmen said last night, "Sid. Little sons therefor be given to the public. has been a great candidate to work with." He does not have to be carried by an organization but carries the organization along with him.

The "Construction Gang" certainly has caught the winning spirit. The members definitely feel that they have accomplished wonders, and but intends to appoint. Mr. Meighe they know that the candidate has a natural personal advantage of at least 500 votes over any other man in the field. Last night was one of intense and well-organized activity at Hyman Hall.

HASN'T PERSUADED THEM TO STAY.

"Canucks Rushing Across the Border" says a headline in the local Mr. Meighen has obeyed their orders Conservative paper last night. Surely this must be regarded as a case of the old boomerang." The Free Press for months has been sending Canadians out of the country in such large expeditions that one is surprised to meet a few people on Dundas street any afternoon. The Londoners who manufacturers who take advantage went to the world's series were no doubt counted among the lost sons of of the tariff to charge high prices. My the Forest City.

But-has the campaign of the Free Press been so futile in its claim people heard the prime minister and that Meighen will be returned as utterly to fail to convince these "Canucks" his own industries would be submit has been active in securing generous support for the Liberal candidate in that if they had only remained in the country until Thursday everything that if they had only remained in the country until Thursday everything that if they had only remained in the country until Thursday everything the own industries would be submit that if they had only remained in the country until Thursday everything the country and the country until Thursday everything the country and the country very different provinces. It that confederation is to endure, the needs of all nine provinces must be considered and the goodwill of all nine sidered and the goodwill of all nine with the provinces must be considered and the goodwill of all nine with every meeting since, from a wide circle of friends.

Could any greater tribute he paid to the dominion. The would be rosy? The choice of line jobs would be taken under the wing of Mr. Meighen and perhaps engaged to would be taken under the wing of Mr. Meighen and perhaps engaged to would be taken under the wing of Mr. Meighen and perhaps engaged to would be taken under the wing of Mr. Little work in the new extension of Mr. White's addition at the London Rolling in public life, and as the supporter whose moderate.

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"He never told the truth to serve to be the largest and most impresof the prime minister whose moderate of the prime minister whose mod policies present the only hope of return to the days of Meighen administration as painted in the columns uniting all Canada, I am convinced of the Free Press that drove them from the city? The departing ones government. It is, of course, untruc

PROSPERITY SOLVES THE PROBLEM

As a matter of fact, until opportunity again has called from the west venture the hope that all my friends and Canadian cities such as London are booming with industry to supply pear in conjunction with this article. Each of these men, prominent in the life of the city of the cit city. Thousands of American periodicals are being read every day. (No tess than sixteen thousand American periodicals come into London in one two of the principal planks in Labor. week, according to a leading news distributor). The fascination of the platform. And he showed himself it big city is constantly before the younger people, and until statesmanship his six years at the city hall to be of a constructive kind has built up in Canada conditions that will spell "I feel that the Liberals of this opportunity in big type, a certain exodus is bound to continue. When the great Laurier era was being felt in Canada, the Canadian young man and ployees, free tuition for the moderate young woman were remaining in Canada. Four years more of the present ratepayer at the university, the mar constructive Liberal rule will see the prosperity of the country exceeding any period in its history. There will be abundant opportunity for all.

THAT "LIBERAL" PAPER IN QUEBEC.

The local Conservative paper talks of the desertion of the Liberal shown an aptitude and a liking for mayor. He is well posted on the pub- party by the Quebec Telegraph-Chronicle. As a matter of fact this paper is no longer Liberal, the former Liberal Chronicle having been absorbed in the Telegraph, with strong Conservative control. The Free Press is aware of this, but apparently thinks that the public has not kept in touch with newspaper amalgamations.

THEY ARE WORKING OVERTIME.

Another wail appears in the organ of depression as to the shoe situation. Imported shoes, it intimates, are ruining the Canadian trade. At not possess so direct an influence with ment, which, I believe, has the best the present time both London shoe factories are running overtime, one of policies for the development and them working on large American orders. The Free Press should cover its strong party own field before searching Europe for wails of woe with which to sully

A Good Thing to Remember And a Better Thing to Do,

Is to work with the Construction Gang And not the Wrecking Crew.

And Now the Job Depends On Car Owners Tomorrow

The burden and responsibility of E. S. Little's campaign now rests upon the automobile owners who have volunteered their services for

There are enough votes for Little in London to give a Liberal vicory by a good majority. The issues have been argued, the voters have been canvassed, the campaign has been pushed with energy and goodwill. The job now is to get out the vote-to get voters to the polls-in cars, on foot, in trucks, any way at all, but get them there.

If all the friends of Sid Little and the automobile organization are on the job ALL DAY tomorrow, and stick to the system, there'll be votes enough to spell victory tomorrow night. A phone call to 781 or 762 any time tomorrow will bring a car from the flying squadron at Hyman hall.

Way To Protect Workingman and Consumer.

A non-political board such as Prenier King proposes to appoint to handle the tariff question meets with the outspoken approval of John Colbert, London's Labor candidate. Speaking to the employees of the Empire Brass company on Oct. 19. Mr. Colbert described a tariff com mission as the only method of treat ing the tariff question in a way which would bring justice to the consumer and workingman.

URGES IT

Says Tariff Board Is Only

AS RIGHT

"We will not achieve any measur of satisfaction in this matter of tar iff," he said, "until there is a commission formed to handle it in it entirety, a commission before which the ordinary working man, the con sumer, will be free to appear with his requests or advice."

Meighen Approved It, Too. The tariff board plan is undoubt edly the only fair and efficient plan to determine the proper increases o

decreases in tariff protection. Mu Meighen himself, before he knew as election would be on this fall, vol unteered and even proposed sweep ing indorsation of such a board. 1 his resolution of only last June embodying the points which he be lieved most essential to Cnada's wel fare Mr Meighen urged:

"That a tariff commission should b appointed representative of the thre great classes of Canadian industry agriculture, manufacturing and labor and be entrusted with the duty of studying Canadian tariff problems i their every bearing and of makin from time to time such recommenda tions to the government as it deem in the general public interest wit the reasons therefor, and with powe also, when it finds unfair advantag of making recommendations to b

Meighen Takes His Orders. No clearer definition could be give f the tariff board which Premie King now not merely recommend now is attacking the very plan b favored so strongly less than five months ago. The group of manu facturers who are putting up th cash for his campaign have described

Liberals and Labor have a mutua the tariff board and do away with ex ploitation of the consumer by thos Little, himself a manufacturer, ha had the courage to come out boldly in favor of the tariff board to which

prove to a greater degree Mr. Little public spirit in being willing to sub

nit his case to the non-political board which he is advocating Little and Labor Agree.

purpose which Labor and Little have in common. Mr. Little is also urgin: active in Labor's behalf. The two platoon system in the fire depart ried woman's franchise, equalized assessment, assistance in paving costs these are only some of the definite

hings that Little has done for Labor Mr. John Colbert is a man at whom to person can point reproach. He is sincere and honorable in Labor's interest. But The Advertiser believes that even Mr. Colbert will agree that Mr. Little as a member of the Liberal government and a friend of the Prime Minister would be able to secure more effective action on the things which both Labor and Little want than Mr Colbert himself, who if elected could the government, and who would not have the necessary assistance of a

It Would be Sensible.

The Advertiser suggests to its Labor friends that in their own interest, apart from the national issues at stake, Sid Little might fairly and reasonably be their choice without disloyalty and merely with common sense toward their own party.

Labor and Little and Liberalism want the same things-an end to tariff exploitation-an end to senate stocracy-fair play for the consumer -fair play for old age-and fair play or Canada in silencing the knockers. The sensible thing would appear to be for Little and Labor to help each other rather than divide their forces igainst a common opposition

Labor and Little and Liberalism and London all seem to belong together.

TURNOVER IMPROVES.

"Today business is good. We are turning over more goods and there ls more activity in trade. There is no reason why that situation should not continue."—Duncan Ferguson, Duncan Ferguson Co., Ltd., Stratford, Ont.
"There is no evidence of prosperity."—I. Frank White.

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Under the most trying hygienic handicap is assured this NEW way

TIGHT frocks, sheerest gowns... wear them now any day, any time, anywhere, without a moment's doubt or fear!

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old ways a folly. Twelve in a package. In fairness to yourself, try it. KOTEX

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Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any oman can tint soft, telicate shades or dye rich, permanent waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, iraperies, coverings,

WOMEN and THE HOME

400 WOMEN OF INSTITUTES TO GATHER HERE TUESDAY

Many New Features Will Mark This Year's Con-

vention.

CIVIC BANQUET

Between three and four hundred women from throughout Western Ontario are expected in London on Tuesday next for the opening sessions of the annual convention, women's institutes of Western Ontario. which is being held here in the Masonic Temple from November 3 to Mrs. George Edwards of Komoka will preside over the sessions, and many exceptional speakers are

Perhaps the most interesting event f the whole convention will be the ivic banquet at the McCormick civic banquet at the manufacturing plant in East London, which is to be held at 6 o'clock on Tuesday night. This banquet, which ruesday night. This banduct, when is being given by the city of London, will be marked by the presence of the mayor, who will extend the formal address of welcome to London. The salads for the banquet are to be made by the girls of the document of the salads of the document of the salads of the document of the salads. to be made by the girls of the do-mestic science department of the technical school, who, about 40 in number, will arrange the tables and wait on the guests, so as to demon-strate the efficiency of their work. Following the banquet, Miss Grace Pollowing the banquet, of nurses at

Fairley, superintendent of nurses at Victoria Hospital, will give a talk on "Nutrition," which will be demonstrated by the chief dietitian from Victoria Hospital, who will have the ctual foods on exhibition.

Armenian Boys. Armenian Boys.

The evening's program, following the banquet, will be marked by the presentation of a little play by 20 Armenian boys from the Georgetown farm, under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Pearce. These boys, who are being brought to the city to present a program at the Central collegiate later in the evening, are exceptionally talented. They are the Armenian alented. They are the Armenian orphans who are being supported at the Georgetown farm through the generosity of the good people of Ontario. They will be guests at the

colors in lingerie, banquet, giving their play immedisilks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, The delegates will not adjourn to the Masonic Temple following the banquet, but will remain at the Mc-Cormick Manufacturing Company Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Advt.

Cormick Manufacturing Company building for their evening session, Mayor George Wenige and George Aptimate and Mrs. Neil Grant of Becher. The convention committee includes Mrs. George Edwards of Komoka, Miss Norma MacKenzie of Hyde Park, Mrs. J. W. MacFie of Appin, Mrs. B. Fitzgerald of Thornalist and Mrs. George of Dorchester Success and Permanency in Institute



MRS, G. P. MACKENZIE.

The first lady of the Yukon is now a visitor in Ottawa. She is Mrs. George P. Mackenzie, wife of the commissioner for the district of Franklin, who has just returned from a northern voyage with Captain Bernier aboard the C.G.S. Arctic

Convention Speakers.

Other outstanding speakers at the convention will be Dr. F. J. Conboy, director of dental service, provincial department of health. Toronto, who have deep morning: Miss speaks on Wednesday morning; Miss Ethel M. Chapman, assistant super-intendent of women's institutes, who speaks Wednesday afternoon on "Institute Work"; Mrs. C. Field Robertson of Lanark, president of the provincial federation of women's instivincial federation of Western, on tutes; Mrs. H. Aitken of Beeton, on "What Ontario Women are doing in Agriculture"; W. Bert Roadhouse, deputy minister of agriculture for deputy minister of agriculture for the work of the deputy minister of agriculture for the province, and Miss Emily Guest, M.A., of Toronto, on "Getting Out Neighborhood Talent."

Vice-chairmen for the days of the formula of the city in about ten days to be a guest with her sister, Mrs. J. G. Boucher, and Mr. Boucher, Richmond street north.

Mr. J. St. John, Mrs. L. Weighborhood Talent."

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Vice-chairmen for the different sessions will be Mrs. J. Linklater of Teeswater, Miss Hattie Bradley of Stratford, Mrs. G. Cruickshanks of Wingham, Mrs. Stilson Swales of Komoka, Mrs. Bolton Fitzgerald of Thorndale, and Mrs. Neil Grant of Becher. The convention committee

Social and Personal

Mrs. Edwin Seaborn is spending a Mrs. Hector Connelly and Miss

Mrs. E. Moulton of Hill street is isiting in Detroit Miss Katherine Cronyn is enter-

Miss Winifred Hardy, 583 Colborne nett, who is now at the Victoria treet, spent the week-end at the Home For Incurables. O. A. C., Guelph The Canadian Authors' Association

has announced Canadian Book Week for November 15-21 Mrs. Harry Arnott of Hamilton is spending a few days with Dr. and phans' Home.

Mrs. David Arnott, Queen's avenue.

Mr. Cecil Hardy, with Mr. Nash, is teaching a window display demonteration in Detroit, Mich.

MISS GRAUGE BROWN BR The many friends of Mr. Douglas Fetherston will be sorry to learn that

ne is ill at St. Joseph's hospital. Miss Jo Belton is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Mof-fatt, in Painsville, Ohio. Mrs. Walter Wilson of Ayr is a guest with her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Edy.

Mr. Hal Farncomb of Toronto, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Farncomb, Huron Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett. of

South London, expect to spend this coming week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Scott, in Toronto. Miss Shirley Walker of Hamilton was a guest with Miss Mary Hep-burn, Springbank Drive, over the

Mr and Mrs. Walter Langridge of Ridout street south, will leave early in November for Florida, where they will spend the winter months.

The official opening of the London Skating club is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, November 5, when the members will meet at the Arena. Miss Eula White and her brother Mr. Gerald White, of South London. have returned from New York city where they enjoyed a pleasant visit

with their sister, Miss Shirley White. Mrs. Leonard Tilley of St. John.

ion at the Book-Cadillac, Detroit, Mich Mrs. T. O. Robinson, Dufferin ave-

Nightingale club recently. Three tables were in play, the prize being won by Miss Bena Snelgrove. Mrs. Leonard Skinner of Toronto

week-end. Mrs. R. F. Chisholme of Toronto is guest with her daughter. Mrs. D. O. Arnold, Elmwood avenue, en route to Florida, where she will spend the

Mr. Bernard, secretary-treasurer of the London Motor club, has just re-turned from an enjoyable holiday of three weeks' duration in the New England states.

Miss Dee Dee Seaborn is entertaining at an informal Halloween party at the home of her parents, Dr.

Marian Coles went to Sarnia on Friday night last to attend a dance there. Miss Coles is remaining on there for a few days.

Mr. Red. A. Barnett of Louisville on on Ky., recently visited in the city, coming to see his brother, Dr. J. D. Bar-

Mas. R. J. Donaldson of Kitchener, formerly Miss Myrtle Zinn of the Queen Alexandra nursing staff, was a week-end guest with her aunt, Mrs. H. Chambers, at the Protestant Or-

Miss Gladys Bluett and Miss A. Mrs. C. K. Bluett, Wellington street

Dr. D. R. McKenzie of Tokyo Japan, recently spent a short time with his niece, Mrs. B. H. Robinson, and Rev. Mr. Robinson, at their nev Dundas street.

Mr. M. E. McKenzie, of Toronto, manager of the Provincial Savings Offices of Ontario, with Mrs. Mc-Kenzie, recently visited his sister, Mrs. Robinson, and Rev. G. H. Robnson at the Buckingham apartments

The nurses-in-training at St. Joseph's hospital are arranging a Halloween party for this evening. when games and dancing will be features of the entertainment. Miss Eleanor Scanlon is the general con-

Major Charles G. D. Roberts, Canadian poet and author, has begun a lecture tour in Halifax that will take him across the dominion during the next few months. Major Roberts is giving readings from his own bril-

liant work. Mr. Leslie McNaughton of Sarnia joining Mrs. McNaughton, who spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hepburn, They returned to their home

in Sarnia on Sunday. The Adam and Eve competition, the closing golf event of the season at the London Hunt club, will be played off, weather permitting, some time next week. The trophy is the Niven cup, and the players are both men and women members.

A smart event of early November will be the luncheon being arranged by the women's committee of the entertained at bridge for the London Hunt Golf club for the close stingale club recently. Three of the golf season and the presentation of the year's trophies nonorary president, Mrs. E. B. Smith Mrs. Hume Cronyn is leaving for

vas a guest with Dr. and Mrs. W. S.
Westland, Huron street, over the Cochrane, until after Thanksgiving, when she will go on to Halifax tjoin Major Hume Cronyn. Major and Mrs. Cronyn will probably return to London for Christmas. Dame Alice Godman, commissione

> retaries, of London, England, arrived in Toronto from Vancouver this week. In their honor Mrs. H. D. Warren, Canadian commissioner of girl guides, is giving a luncheon on Friday. The first social event to be held in

and Mrs. Edwin Seaborn, Clarence street, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Little, Central avenue, are entertaining at an informal little dance on Saturday night, taking their guests to the ight, taking their guests to the in charge includes Messrs. E. Logan, Winter Garden.

Miss Heloise Colcs, youngest Ed. Geoghegan and Edwin Smith.

daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. G.
Coles, The Beeches, South London,
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Uncle Wiggily MAKES SOME CANDY By HOWARD R. JARIS.

Flipper and Flapper, the little boy and girl rabbit twins, were very much surprised when Billy No Tail, the frog boy on the lily pad raft, told them to splash their paws in the

"Is this an adventure we are hav ing, daddycums?" asked Flapper of Uncle Wiggily, for the old rabbit gentleman was with them. They had fallen down a hole in getting away from the Skillery Scallery Alligator, and had landed on the shore of the brook. Then Bully came along on his raft, shouting:

Get aboard! Quick!

you are only trying to get away from your brother Bawly, the other frog

Why, yes, of course!" croaked ully. "What did you think?" I thought at least the Fuzzy Fox, Woozie Wolf, or perhaps the Bob Cat was chasing you," answered the bunny gentleman. "Oh, if I had known it was only my friend Bawly known it was only my my mean bary.

I wouldn't have splashed so hard."

"Well, I'm glad you did!" laughingly croaked Bully, "for it helped me win the race. I'm here first," and he pushed the raft close to a little green island in the middle of the state of the stat green island in the middle of the brook. "But here comes Bawly now," he added. And around a bend in the stream appeared the other frog boy, on a raft just like Bully's.

sudden Flipper pointed toward shore and cried:

"Look! Look! See who's coming! Oh! Oh!!"

"My goodness!" exclaimed Uncle on a raft just like Bully's.
"I won. Rawly!

won, Bawly! I won!" cried



and I'll make you some candy."

And that's just what Uncle Wiggily
did. The sugar boiled in the tin can, over the fire, and soon it was ready to pour out to cool. But while the rabbit uncle was doing this, all of a

"My goodness!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily and he almost dropped the candy. And who was coming and Bully.

"Yes, but you had help," croaked Bawly as he saw Uncle Wiggily and the two rabbit twins. "Anyhow, I don't care! You went so fast to beat me that you didn't see this. Look what I found!" And Bawly held up paper Syndicate.)

Candy, And Pawly, Anappened when they arrived I'll tell you in the next story. That is I will if the fire shovel doesn't get so hot it has to go to sleep in the ice box to cool its handle.

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"And I haven't had any, either, in a long time," said Bully.

Uncle Wiggily was taking off his tall, silk hat. Inside was a bag.

"More four-leaf clover luck, my dears!" cried the bunny gentleman.

"I have here a bag of sugar. I'll build a camp fire, boil the sugar in this tin can I see on the island and I'll make you some candy."

Mr. and Mrs. E. Manzle, queens place, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage this week, when they entertained at a most enjoyable eucher party of three tables. Mr. and Mrs. E. Manzle, queens place, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage this week, when they entertained at a most enjoyable eucher party of three tables. Mr. and Mrs. E. Manzle, queens place, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage this week, when they entertained at a most enjoyable eucher party of three tables. Mr. and Mrs. E. Manzle, queens place, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage this week, when they entertained at a most enjoyable eucher party of three tables. Mr. and Mrs. E. Manzle, queens place, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage this week, when they entertained at a most enjoyable eucher party of three tables. Mr. and Mrs. E. Manzle, queens place, celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage this week, when they entertained at a most enjoyable eucher party of three tables. Mr. and Mrs. E. Manzle, queens place, celebrated the fifth anniversary place, ce

Mr. Hude Auld, baritone, of New York city, formerly of Guelph, and Miss Flora Matheson, violinist, of Toronto, come to London shortly to present a program before the London Women's Music club on Monday evening of next week at the colevening of next week at the col-legiate auditorium. Mr. Auld will be a guest with Col. and Mrs. F. B. Ware, Victoria street, while in the

The choir of St. Andrew's United church was delightfully entertained at the home of Dr. J. McWilliams and Miss Jessie Williams, Dundas street. recently, when an enjoyable evening was spent in games, music and dancing. The rooms were most attractively done with Halloween decora-

tistic pageants.

her homecoming her sons. Mr. Doug-las Stone, and Mrs. Stone, of this city, and Mr. Robert Stone and wife of Detroit are joining her at her image. of Detroit, are joining her at her Chatham home for Thanksgiving.

Miss Helen Hardy's Sunday school class of the Dundas Centre United church tendered a delightful surprise to Miss Ruby Westman, bride-elect recently, when they met at her home in Queen's Place and showered her with lovely miscellaneous gifts. During the evening new class officers were elected, and as a token to the past president, Miss Westman, the gifts were presented to her in a gaily-decorated basket.

Among the outstanding features of the sunday of the society, while Mrs. Among the outstanding features of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burch, Terman Burch, Terman and Miss Westman. In the afternoon Mrs. Harry Boyce admitted the guests and Mrs. Fred Seelhoff invited to the teatoom, where Mrs. Arthur Westman presided over the president of the society, the in aid of the work of the society, while Mrs. Westman in the past president of the society, while Mrs. President of the society, while Mrs. President of the past president, Miss Westman. In the afternoon Mrs. Harry Boyce admitted the guests and Mrs. Fred Seelhoff invited to the teatoom, where Mrs. Arthur Westman presided over the president of the work of the society, the in aid of the work of the society, while Mrs. In the evening have devening a Halloween party to be held in the school-loween party at the president of the work of the society, while Mrs. Bresident of the society, while Mrs. In the evening have devening a Halloween party to be held in the school-loween party at the president of the work of the society, while Mrs. Bresident of the society, while Mrs. In the afternoon Mrs. Harry Boyce admitted the guests and Mrs. Fred Seelhoff invited to the teatoom, where Mrs. Arthur Westman Presided over the Christ Disciples is arranging a Halloween party at the president of the society will also take the form of a miscellaneous shower will also take the form of a miscellaneous shower and Mrs. Fred Seelhoff invited to the teatoom Mrs. Breit of the guests and Mrs. Fred Seelhoff invited to the soc

he could. It went much faster when the three rabbits, sitting on the stern, or back part of the raft kicked with their paws in the water specified and the part of the raft was all the part of the raft was all the part of the part of the part of the part of the raft was all the part of the part of the part of the part of the raft was all the part of the part o the past few seasons she has staged several exceptionally clever and artistic pageants.

Beach. This coterie included: Detwiler, Mrs. George Gillespie. and Mrs. Eli Davis, Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Charles E. Westman entertained at a charmingly arranged tea on Monday afternoon and evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Ruby Westman, a bride-elect of this week.

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T. J. McCarthy.

Opens Tuesday

there will be a convention mass in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy. During the day reports will be pre-Behan, of Logan, on the Sarnia, on the magazine committee work, and by Mrs. Dawson, of Saria, on the work of the organization in securing a side saddle for like

Fleming.

On Thursday morning there will be a convention mass at St. Joseph's church. The report of the girl guide committee will be given by Mrs

Wearing Sage Green.

be convented moss at St. Josephis church. The report of the girl guide committee will be given by Mrs. Brophy, of Woodstock, and travelers' and committee, will and travelers' and committee, Mrs. J. J. Roach, president of the London Catanoic Women's League, and the committee of the London Catanoic Women's League, and the committee, will ask present her report. In the afternorm the election of officers will be noted.

Entertain Delegates.

The delegates will be entertained being the control of the control of the afternorm the election of officers will be not churge of the arrangements include the general convener, Mrs. J. Leanning and the control of the contro

MRS. F. SCREATON OF PARIS CHAMPIONS BOBBED HEAD

Says There Is No Indication in France of Return To Long Locks.

GUEST IN CITY

Fresh from Paris, city of beautiful of the London Diocesan Catholic clothes and fascinating women, Women's League of Canada, being comes Mrs. Fred Screaton, a former short, the cut studied to suit the held at the Knights of Columbus hall Londoner, to be a guest with Miss head and features. "In costumes as held at the Knights of Columbus hall in Sarnia on Nov. 4 and 5.

Mrs. J. P. Dunn, the diocesan president, will preside and during the sessions addresses will be determined by the sessions addresses add livered by Mrs. B. C. McCann of this nent American firms as Lord and fect ensemble is created.

city, the national president, and Rev. Taylor, of New York city, Mrs. Screa
"A great many women are wear ton lives year in and year out in the ting gray this season, but the gray city, the national president, and Rev. Taylor, of New York city, Mrs. Screaton lives year in and year out in the tone must be repeated in hose and atmosphere of latest styles. Whims shoes, gloves and hat. There mustn't

week, she expects to remain in Lon-absolutely none of the gunmetal buring the day reports will be presented by Mrs. W. Kirwin, the diocesan secretary, on the national convention at Hamilton; by Mrs. Behan, of Logan, on the educational entertain her. Fine saddle horses, In Directoire is committee work; by Mrs. Wemple, of too, are awaiting her pleasure, for

committee. In the evening, at the city hall, Mrs. J. Langan, president of the Sarnia subdivision, will ride astride, and consequently her delegation of the surface of the sarnia subdivision, will ride astride, and consequently her delegation of the surface of the sarnia subdivision, will ride astride, and consequently her delegation of the surface of the sarnia subdivision, will not surrender that of the sarnia subdivision and the sarnia subdivision will not surrender that of the sarnia subdivision and the sarnia subdivision will not surrender that the sarnia subdivision will not su extend greetings to the delegates; riding habit is made with a divided skirt, in what Canada calls "the old extend a civic welcome, and fraterextend a civic welcome, and frater-nal greetings will be given by other societies. Vocal solos will be contributed by Miss Gladys Slay and R. few of the younger women have be-

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Events Tomorrow

Every woman in London qualified to vote visits the polling federal election of London.

The sessions will open with an executive meeting, registration of delegates and social evening in the Knights of Columbus hall on Tuesday, Nov. 3. On Wednesday morning the control of the Paris itself.

Arriving in the city early this of the many shades which come under absolutely none of the gunmetal shades which are being introduced

In Directoire Lines.

"Gowns are he is made with quite a tendency rectoire lines, but I refreshments. again. The modern woman has learn what it is to be comfortable and will not surrender that comfort. High necks are prevalent for street wear.

"Yet, even though this is a season has a few colored gowns in her ward-robe, for the main part she clings to her favorite black. Perhaps it is be-cause her skin is so beautiful and black brings out her perfections bet-ter than a color, I do not know. But black she always has worn and black she will undoubtedly continue to

CLUB NEWS

WESTMOUNT COMMUNITY.

The dance given recently by the Westmount Community club in aid Westmount Community club in aid of equipment for the new community playground proved a great success. The Byron town hall, in which the function was held, had been beautifully decorated in black and orange in keeping with the Halloween season. Music was furnished by Walker's orchestra at Strathroy. Following an evening of dancing, supper was served to about one hundred and was served to about one hundred and fifty guests.

BYRON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

An exceptionally interesting meeting of the Byron Women's Institute was held recently at the home of Mrs. Eli Davis, Mrs. Leslie Griffith, the president, in the chair. The meeting was featured by a bandage demonstration given by Mrs. Crown and Mrs. McCrae. The institute is planning a bazzar to be held in November. Each member is to make vember. Each member is to make a fancy apron to enter a contest which will be held at the next meeting of the institute. Following the meeting tea was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Sanderson

ST. PATRICK'S SOCIAL.

The third in a series of social evenings being arranged by the social committee of St. Patrick's parish is being given this evening in the parish hall. The evening's entertainment will include dancing and music and refreshments are to be served under the direction of Mrs. G. H. Wyatt, Mrs. George Reeves, Mrs. Vincent Henry and Mrs. T. Ryan.

VICTORIA HOSPITAL AUXILIARY. A meeting of the Victoria hospital auxiliary board and all the associate members has been called by the president, Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, for Nov. 6. Miss Grace Fairley will be the speaker, and at this meeting, which is taking place in the classroom building at the rear of the in-stitute of public health, the proposed nurses' home will be discussed.

FROEBEL SOCIETY. A group of relaxation dolls were made yesterday afternoon at the Froebel society, held in the Alexan-dra school. The dolls are to be used

kindergarten classes. Miss Vola Mac. Donald, the president, presided. EALING MOTHERS' CLUB.

A tea shower was successfully arranged yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Knowles, 189 St. home of Mrs. J. Knowles, 189 St.
Julien street, in aid of the bazaar
being held in December by the Ealing
Mothers' club. Many useful and
very pretty donations were brought
in. The guests were received by Mrs.
G. Sturman, while Mrs. Mark Ayres
invited to the tearoom. Mrs. Knowles
poured out tea, assisted by Mrs. W.
J. Lawton. The house was decorated with carnations and 'mums.
Other teas are to be arranged later

Trovincial Reports.

Resolutions pertaining to closed
courts for women, labor for prisoners and care of the feeble-minded
were brought before a meeting of
the central W. C. T. U. of this city,
held yesterday at the Clarence street
headquarters, and over which Mrs.
W. H. Paddell the president Other teas are to be arranged later to aid the club work.

TALBOT STREET CIRCLE. Rev. H. E. Stillwell, returned missionary from Indian and general sec-retary of Baptist foreign missions, is ddressing the Bantist mission cir-

Y. W. C. A. CLUBS. The second in a series of nursing Marjorie White at Lenmore, the King street Y. W. C. A., will be given this evening at 7:15 o'clock. Although the convention of the convent ectures, being conducted by

of the mystic season. There is to

WEDDINGS

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Stratford, Oct. 28 .- A quiet but but gowns are so fash.oned that the neck may be opened for wear inside the house.

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Interest Also Taken in Prisoners and Feeble-Minded-Hear Provincial Reports.

W. H. Paddell, the president, presided.

The resolutions were brought from the recent provincial meeting of the Ontario W. C. T. U. at Pembroke, and include the follow-

cle at Talbot street Baptist church this evening. Mrs. Ed. Wyatt is to sing at this thankoffering meeting. feat the ends of justice because many would prefer to suffer in silence rather than attempt to bring the ofevening at 7:15 o'clock. Although the class has a large membership it is hoped that more registrations will come in at the Y. W. C. A. building in the near future.

Tomorrow night a Holloween party is being given at the Y. W. C. A. This is an annual promenade for witches, ghosts and other denizens of the mystic season. There is to

of the mystic season. There is to be fortune telling and an attractive program of games befitting to the occasion. They will be followed by refreshments.

Favor Productive Work.

Second: It was resolved to endorse Attorney-General Nickle's personal pronouncement that productive work should be provided for the inmates of prisons and penitentiaries, and the proceeds of their labor be devoted to the surport of their families during to the support of their families during the period of detention. Third: It was resolved that a res-

olution be passed to go to the provincial government asking that adequate provision be made for the educa-tion and care of the feeble-minded,

the soldiers at Victoria hospital on Armistice Day, as a remembrance of their work, overseas. Other business was up for discussion but nothing definite was decided upon.

Compiling Honor Roll.

Sixty-eight names of overseas men who are relatives of White Ribbon-ers have been sent to Ottawa from the Middlesex district for the domire on honor roll now being compiled.

The session was featured with re

ports from the delegates to the recent provincial meeting at Pembroke, Mrs May R. Thornley, Mrs. Paddell, Mrs. Lottie McAllister and Mrs. Flora Lottie McAllister and Mrs. Flora York-Miller gave their impressions of the sessions for Ontario.

Three new members were welcomed into the union by Miss Cannell. They were Mrs. L. D. Graham, Mrs. W. J. Lipsett and Mrs. Cameron of Hamilton, Mrs. J. J Goodman gave the

Bible reading. PRINCESS OF WALES LODGE. Some 40 members of the Hamilton lodge degree team were entertained

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Another Woman's Similar Experience Ingomar, N. S.—"I took your medicine for a run-down condition and inward troubles. I had pains in my right side so bad at times that I could not walk any distance. I saw about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and have taken five bottles of it. I am better in every way and you can use my letter to help other women."—Mrs. ALVITAM. PERRY, Ingomar, Nova Scotia.

Take Mrs. Stacey's advice and try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

in London by the Princess of Wales lodge, Daughters of England, on Monday evening, when the visitors put on the work, initiating six local candidates.

Prior to the formal session of the Princess of Wales in London by the Princess of Wales evening, dinner was served in the evening meeting some 30 the local president, Mrs. F J. Burt a type of Sarnia guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, much dinner was served in the guests were present from St. Thomas, and we well of the local president, Mrs. A the evening meeting some 30 the local president, Mrs. A number of Sarnia guests were also well on the work, initiating six local carried out in the lodge colors, red with a lovely bouquet of flowers by freshments were served.

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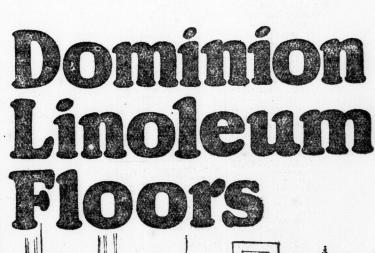
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GRIZZLIES REOPEN PRACTICE TONIGHT

Locals All Set To Take Struggle From Sarnia—Good Game Seen.

The London intermediates will start The London intermediates will start into drill again tonight in real earnest for their final combat with the Sarnia Blue and White squad here on Saturday! On the London side, Saturday's game will be a real effort to show the sans that they can defeat the Sarnians. That belief is still held by many members of the London team.

That belief is still held by many members of the London team.

It might be very easy for the Sarnians not to take the game seriously, but in the nature of rugby and the rivalry between the two teams, it isn't probable Newton's squad would take that view of the game. Moreover, Newton is not satisfied with the Sarnians yet, even though they won their group, and although there is nothing at stake, fans who turn out to see Saturday's game might see the best game of the schedule. If there are improvements yet to be made in the Blue and White squad. Newton will send them into action with orders to get out and show their best wares. Sarnia could stand another good stiff test before they start out on the load to their third provincial championship.

The local officials last night indicated

The local officials last night indicated that they would attempt to get a game on with O. A. C. Aggies. However, Aggies will likely be sent in against St. Mikes right away so that a Western winner may be declared as soon as possible, and will hardly have time for an exhibition game. If, however, there have delay in the play-offs. O. A. C. is any delay in the play-offs, O. A. might welcome a chance for act

PETROLIA HIGH TWELVE SWAMPS WALLACEBURG

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TWO BIKE TEAMS TIED AFTER FORTIETH HOUR

Associated Press Despatch



Woodstock Students Continue March Towards Oxford County Gridiron Title.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Oct. 27. — The college rugby team proved too fast and experienced for the Norwich representatives here this afternoon defeating the southerners in an Oxford county rugby league fixture 38 to 2, the visitors scoring their two points in the first quarter on a rouge and a kick to the deadline. The visitors started out with a rush and scored a rouge in the first few minutes of play. Chew, the captain of the locals, worked in a run of sixty yards for a touch, which was converted, and the Norwich lads added their second point before the first quarter ended with the score 6 to 2. In the second frame, the locals scored three touch-Special to The Advertiser. w. T. LAWLESS, D.S.O.
Lawless of headquarters
No. 1, who was president
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starf, M. D. No. I, who was president of the London garrison A. A. when it was started four years ago, and had much to do with making it the success it was, was again returned to the office of president last night.

INGERSOLL C. I. TAKES

CLOSE GRID ENCOUNTER

Students Nose Out Woodstock Collegiate 6 to 1 in Oxford County Game.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoil. Oct. 27.—In a scheduled game in the Oxford County Secondary Schools Rugby league, the Ingersoil C.

The third quarter was productive of much good play on both sides. The Norwich lads came to life and had a shade on the college. They kicked in sensational style and were only held from scoring by splendid tackling on the part of Ferris and Laing. The quarter was scoreless.

The college boys got back in their stride in the last period. "Buns" MacGregor, who had been playing a sweet game all afternoon, broke through soon after the commencement of the session and ran nearly the length of the field for a touch, which Fisher converted. Two more touches came the college way before the final whistle.

Captain Chew and Uren of Norwich got into a mix-up and were sent to the side line, but even with the speedy. tricky captain doing time, the Norwich score for the period. Score for period. College to fet period. Score for period. College the period. Score for period. College to fet period. Score for period. College to

an.
THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs:
Smooth Ice, \$15.90, 6.70, \$3.80, won.
Bernice Harrar, \$4.80, \$3.20, second.
Woodlake \$2.70, third.
Time—1:19 3-5.

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Utah, St. Quentin, Black Art, Rouen, Prince Hampton also ran.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
FIV Leaf, \$9.20, \$4.60, \$2.60, won.

Nat Evens, \$3.90, \$2.60, second.

Son Am 1, \$2.30, third.

Time—1:17 1-5.

Prince of Wales, Hot Pepper, Orbanulso ran ENTRY INTO MEXICO CITY

(180 ran. FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Sir Leonid, \$16.70, \$7.70, \$4.30, won. Odd Seth, \$15.90, \$6.80, second. Eaglet \$3.10, third.

Time—1:50 2-5.

Kanduit, Allumeur Jr., Picketer, Gold Kanduit, Allumeur Jr., Picketer, Gold Beater also ran,
Gold Beater finished first, but disqualied for foul.
SIXTH RACE, 1 mile and a sixteenth:
Flint, \$11.70, \$4.90, \$3.50, won.
Jacques, \$4.40, \$3, second,
The Peruvian, \$4.50, third.
Time—1:56.3-5.
Tony, Grifth, Royana, Bastus, Maxie

Tony Grifth, Roxana, Rastus, Maxie so ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and eighth:
Clique, \$5.10, \$3.70, \$2.80, won.
Frank Fogarty, \$4, \$2.80, second.
Shadowdale, \$3.70, third. Time-2:00. Delusive, Normana, Byron, Mintstick

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Marvin May, \$15.10, \$5.90, \$5.30, won J. G. Denny, \$4.60, \$3.50, second. Brier Hill, \$5.20, third. Time—1:13 2-5.

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David, Clonastee, Long Point, Valley
Light, Lawless, The Runt also ran.
SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
Critical Moments, \$60.20, \$24.80, \$11.10.

Time—1:14 3-5.
Demitasse, Rose H., Girl of Mine.
Deekaboo, Six Sixty, Steady Lady, Lady
Jon, Miss Hume, Marial Barton also

an. THIRD RACE, mile and a sixteenth The Archer, \$8.90, \$4.50, \$3.10, won. Col. Wagner, \$5.30, \$3.80, second. Bonfire, \$5.10, third.

Queen Agnes, Lighter, Generosity Resonance, Flying Prince, Polo Ground Louisville and Nashville Randell and

ouisville and Nashthe Randell and haplet also ran.
FOURTH RACE, about 6 furlongs:
Rose Bec, \$4.30, \$3.20, \$2.50, won.
Parco, \$4.60, \$2.80, second.
Florence Mills, \$3.10, third.
Time—1:13 4-5.
Wild Bee Thundershower, Mary O.,
ue Steele, Dark Phantom, Barbara

Sue Steele, Dark Phanton, Barbar also ran.
FIFTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Tangara, \$4.50, \$2.60, out, won.
Hopeless, \$5, out, escond.
Marconi, out, third.
Time—1:44 4-5.
Ballot Brush also ran.
SIXTH RACE, 7 furlongs:
Captain Hal, \$3.70, \$2.60, \$2.40, won.
T. S. Jordan, \$2.80, \$2.69, second.
Dudley, \$3.70, third.
Time—1:25.

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SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth: Watchful, \$112.60, \$34.70, \$17.40, won. Cloister, \$4.80, \$3.10 second. Bassorah, \$4.70, third.

Time—1:47.
George E. Allen, Colonel Gilmore,
First Boy, Wong Bok, Phidias, Dusty
Mary, Mac o' Boy also ran.

EMPIRE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Pincushion, 8 to 1, 3 to 1 8 to 5, won.
Twinkle, even, 1 to 2, second.
bFinish, 2 to 5, third.
Time—1:07 2-5.
Winsome, Question, aOrders, Zeeka,
Helen Walker, bPrenez Garde, Muscatel
aFancy Light also ran.
a—Marshall Field entry.

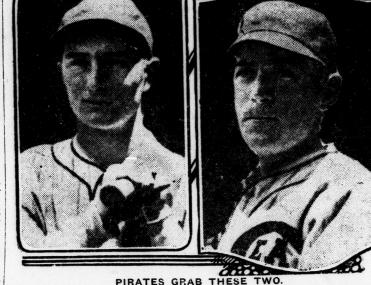
Precedence \$6. \$4.70, second. Clarice R., \$7.30, third. Time—1:14 3-5.

ST. THOMAS GOLF CLUB CLOSES 1925 SEASON also ran

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Oct. 27.—The golfing season of the St. Thomas Golf and Chicago, Oct. 27.—At the end of the fortieth hour of the six-day bicycle race today the teams of Horan-Horder and Curiey-Winter were tied in mileage, 261 mlles and four laps, but Horan-Horder had 70 points to the other team's 61. A triple tie for third place, one lap behind first, numbered Spencer-Walthour. Bello-Bellezatto and Stockholm-Kockler.

CHAMPS MAKES FIGHTING

Arrival Enlivened by Numerous Fist Fights Among Throng of Admirers.



Paul Waner, at left, former out-fielder of the San Francisco, Cal., baseball club, who has been purchased along with Shortstop Hal Rhyne, at ight, of the same team, by Barney Dreyfus, owner of the Pittsburg Pirates, winners of the 1925 world series championship, for \$100,000.



THE NEWER HELEGY.

The whistle tolls the knell of parting day. The downcast fans roll slowly out of view The Plowing Aggies then were heard to say: "We leave you busted hopes, old Western "U."

The "toes" have it in rugby.

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Merely thinking you are going to win isn't good enough, but it's

still a long way ahead of merely hoping. PECK'S PISCUS DIET.

Food faddists, just to prove it, Will leave no unturned stones; Peck was on a straight fish diet That's why he pulled those bones.

If hopes springs eternal in the human chest, there must have been a lot of rugby fans in London Saturday who felt all the symptoms of pneumonia

THE BATTERING RAM.

Argos, in plowing through on 24 occasions against Hamilton Tigers for gains in yards Saturday, for the moment upset the contention that the kicking game dominates Canadian rugby. But this will prove to be only a temporary argument and will be forgotten in the vast number of games already won this year via the air and those yet to be won by the same style.

Argos' decision to unloose a ripping, tearing succession of line plays at least had the merit of conviction in the powers of their own battering tactics. They might have on a soggy field and with a slippery ball elected to boot it out with the Tigers and let the fumbles and the breaks come where they might. It was Breen's great run back of a punt that gave Argos' line attack a chance to show its prowess in the pinch, it must be remembered.

Argos' achievements will not convince the fans that the tendency of Canadian football, outside of the inter-collegiate ranks, is not all to kicking. Players who have to earn their living these days and cannot afford the expensive injuries which smashing line attacks are almost sure to bring about, especially among players not usually in as good condition as Varsity men, are liable to swing to the style which favors the free use of the boot.

The front line will always be a factor as a threat, but it is hardly likely to be the deciding factor on teams of the future as it has sometimes been on the great machines of the past.

CENTRAL CONTROL.

St. Thomas is going through the growing pains necessary to launch a St. Thomas A. A. A., controlling all sports in the city. Already several sports have balked at pooling profits, so that weaker sports may be boosted. Things being as they are this pooling business

is a fine ideal, but it doesn't work out in hard-headed practice. However, central control has still many advantages, even if it stops short of trying to change the usual motto that hangs up in athletic dressing rooms, "You're for me and I'm for myself" into "All For One and One For All." It has its advantages in bringing many men into sport whose presence wouldn't do sport a bit of harm, and when there are big things needing to be done, a representative governing body, in theory at least, usually carries more weight than individual

However, a flying visit about Western Ontario sport centers should give the backers of the St. Thomas organization the up and up on the principles of operation which are feasible and also of the pitfalls to be avoided. And lo, these latter are many,

WHAT ANIMAL IS IT?

W. A. Hewitt, secretary of the O. H. A., writes the following in the Toronto Daily Star:

"To just exactly place the status of this new international amateur loop, composed of Winnipeg Maroons, Duluth, Minneapolis, Hibbing-Duluth, Minneapolis, Hibbing-reyhounds of Sault Ste. Marie, some places the new organiza- al league, and in others as the Amateur Hockey association, he U. S. A. H. A. has invaded anadian Amateur Hockey asse the U. S. A. H. A. a professeams from playing with any of last season, thus following the us. If the U. S. A. H. A. has c. A. H. A. has c. A. H. A. has from playing with any of last season, thus following the us. If the U. S. A. H. A. has a c. A. H. A. to come out flatteams are pros or semi-pros, or n amateur teams to play them an amateurs must be prohibited with them either in Canada or uls of the Manitoba Hockey asby calling the attention of the eg Maroons have entered the new the status of the Winnipeg players

BALL SCRIBES OPPOSE PLAYERS AS WRITERS

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Baseball writers here, meeting today, went on record asbeing opposed to major league stars lending their names to articles on the lending their names to articles are the further attempts will be sade to win a place for Eleventh, St. Paul, Marquette and Soo Greyhounds of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is puzzling local hockey moguls. In some places the new organization is referred to as a new international league, and in others as the new central loop of the United States Amateur Hockey association, If it is a U. S. A. H. A. group, then the U. S. A. H. A. has invaded Canada and invited trouble. The Canadian Amateur Hockey association did everything except declare the U. S. A. H. A. a professional outfit by prohibiting Canadian teams from playing with any of the teams in the Yankee association last season, thus following the lead of the O. H. A. the year previous. If the U. S. A. H. A. has invaded Canada, then it is up to the C. A. H. A. to come out flatfooted. If the players on the U.S. teams are pros or semi-pros, or in any way too tainted for Canadian amateur teams to play them in their own backyards, then Canadian amateurs must be prohibited from engaging in any competition with them either in Canada or abroad. Right now the senior moguls of the Manitoba Hockey association have tackled the problem by calling the attention of the C. A. H. A. to the fact that Winnipeg Maroons have entered the new league and asking for a ruling as to the status of the Winnipeg players who will compose the team.'

b—Shoshone entry.
SECOND RACE, mile and 70 yards:
All in All, 5 to 2, even, 1 to 2, won.
Cara Mia, 4 to 5, 2 to 5, second.
Wish I Win, 7 to 10, third.
Time—1:47 3-5.
Ducky Rhinestone, Play On, Juno also

Ducky Rhinestone, Play On, Juno also THIRD RACE, all ages, about 6 furbeing opposed to major league stars lending their names to articles on the world's series. They urged President Heydler of the National league, Ban Johnson, president of the American league, and Commissioner Landis to prohibit the practice.

ERNIE JARVIS TO FIGHT

Wan won after 75 rounds.

Charlie Rose, a manager of boxers, has fixed up ten commandments for boxers, as follows:
Thou shalt not quit.
Thou shalt not alibi.
Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
Thou shalt not be a bad loser.
Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give. ongs:
Avisack, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 4 to 5, won.
Pique, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second.
Swinging, 1 to 6, third.
Time—1:10.
Nose Dive, Anna Marrone II. Reply also ran.
FOURTH RACE, mile and a six-

Prince James, 3 to 2, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, Prince James, 3 to 2, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won.

Rock Shell, 6 to 5, 2 to 5, second,
Moon Star, even, third.

Time—1:49 3-5.

Warfare, Devastation also ran.
FIFTH RACE, about 6 furlongs:
Anchester 20 to 1, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, won.
By Way, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, second.
Grand Bey, 1 to 3, third.
Time—1:10 2-5.
Circus Rider, Christina, Fasciste, Haphazard, Barracks, Dubric, Jagger,
Tomahawk Fourth also ran.
SIXTH RACE, about 6 furlongs:
Polroger 1 to 2, 1 to 6 cut, won.
Manifold, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, second.
Evil Mama, even, third. LA BARBARA FOR TITLE

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 27.—Fidel La Barbara's first defence of the flyweight title here, recently lifted from Frankie Genaro in California, may be an international battle. Ernie Jarvis of England, who is now fighting in this country, has received an offer to meet La Barbara on Nov. 26.

Time—1:11 4-5. True Rock, Slip On, The Pullet also

Loss Will Weaken U. S. H. A. Which Flaunted Ontario Hockey Association.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Boston, Oct. 27.—Boston as a city, and the arena in particular, according to George V. Brown, is not further interested in the United States amateur hockey association or the formation of a new amateur hockey league. The amateur game holds no attraction for Boston, as far as the old or new league is concerned. while Brown makes this statement he further declares that while Bosto: is the best hockey town in the United States, New England fans will find the

States, New England fans will find the best hockey attractions possible at the arena throughout the season. "We will stage the best brand of hockey that exists, that of Canadian teams." declared Brown, when interviewed this evening. "I have made arrangements with the best hockey clubs in the dominion to play at the arena this winter. If the proper opponents cannot be found for these amateur teams from across the border, I shall bring Canadian teams here to contest one another. across the border, I shall bring Canadian teams here to contest one another. "I know what Boston is to hockey and what hockey is to Boston, and I know that Canadian teams will pack the arena any and every night. Last season when Canadian teams were playing here we packed the arena on a sixnights-a-week schedule.

"Arrangements Made.
"Arrangements have already here

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"Arrangements have already been made with a Toronto outfit, which will have Robert and Charlie Clayton as an added attraction, to play here this winter. I think I can promise that a number of Toronto Varsity and Aura Lee players will be seen in Boston this winter, along with other Ontary players. London and Ottawa are interested in the tentative plans, and the outlook for real hockey never looked so good.

Ryan was not overmatched in London as some of the critical fans thought. Clements was so good that Ryan couldn't afford to take any

Tiger Smith of Hamilton is debutting on the same card against Fifield, the Canadian welter champ. Fifield better be careful.. Smith has done most of his boxing away from his home, and has a creditable record. He once went six rounds with Jimmy Slattery, and has beaten Battling Bud and drawn with Al Wise. His record:

Won from N. Cave in five rounds. Harry Freeman in eight rounds, Johnny Wolgast by K. O. in eight rounds, Roy Manley, Syracuse, in three rounds, Luke Carr in eight rounds, Nate Lewis in ten rounds, Stanley Wills in eight rounds, draw with Mike Mitchell in ten rounds. and Joe Saviola in ten rounds.

Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.

Thou shalt always be willing to give thine opponent a shade.

Thou shalt not underestimate an opponent nor overestimate thyself.

Thou shalt remember the game is the thing, and he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker and no true sportsman.

Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard wins when he loses.

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There they are, boys. We venture to suggest that there is not a boxer in the game who could throw the first stone. It is a severe code that Rose has drawn up.



GERALD MUNRO.

been purchased by the St. Patrick's hockey club. Munro formerly played with the Sudbury and Soo teams and played well with the Montreal team last season.

Expect 10 Clubs To Enter Ladies' Basketball Loop

Up With Several More As Possibilities.

winter, along with other Ontarie players. London and Ottawa are interested in the tentative plans, and the outlook for real hockey never looked.

"It is true that I did not attend the hockey meeting at New York Saturday evening," continued Brown. "I was not interested in either the meeting or the formation of a new league similar to

interested in either the meeting or the formation of a new league similar to that western circuit that replaces the U. S. H. A. There is no interest in these league games here, and our experience of last year put an end to all chances of going into any new league. I am speaking for the arena cally, of course, yet I can safely be quoted for the city of Boston.

"The professional hockey club will not interfere with our plans in the least. We wish President Adams and his associates the best of luck in their venture, but we want nothing, absolutely nothing, to do with any amateur league in this section. We have had quite enough.

"Springfield, with its beautiful coli-

lutely nothing, to do with any amateus league in this section. We have had quite enough.

"Springfield, with its beautiful coliseum on the Eastern States exposition grounds, which was listed as a surpeting in hockey circles, has turned out just as we expected. They are ready for the new amateur hockey league, and the league is marking time for them, but money and support are lacking. They have hockey stars from Pittsbyrg and St. Paul in Springfield, men who have brought their families along with them, in an effort to greate interest and compete with Boston, but it's a flat fallure.

"Boston and New England will see at the arena this winter the best brand of hockey in North America, that furnished by teams from Canada. We will spare no time or expense to bring them here, for we know that Boston is eager to witness their brand, ready and willing to pay for it every night in the week."

The following are the clubs which as expected to enter: L. D. S. Orioles, Smallman & Ingram, Imps. London Life, Westervelts, Brownies, McCormicks, First Methodist, Hale Street and several others.

ENGLISH TURFMAN STANDS

TO WIN £50,000 IN RACE

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 27.—The New York Sun says today that it is probable that the Buffalo club of the B

Events For Both Men's and Ladies' Delayed by Weather.

The Thames Valley Golf club, which will be ready to start next season as an 18-hole course, has both ladies' and men's events to finish out

v. G. Bullock defeated D. Collister, who is the club's charter hole-in-one member, Saturday in the finals of the men's club championship, and will be first holder of the Middlesex

Motors trophy.

The press trophy, played for by two-ball foursomes and by players representing commercial firms, has also been finished, D. Collister and V. G. Bullock of the City Window Cleaning Company defeated J. and W. Revans of the Perrin Company. The men's fall handicap is still uncompleted, but has got into the fours. The draw is as follows:

The draw is as follows:

R. N. Sangster vs. Victor Ellis.

H. B. Bartlett vs. E. Florence.

The ladies' events were held up by the unusually bad weather which October brought in its train, but is progressing commendably.

The Thames Valley course remains

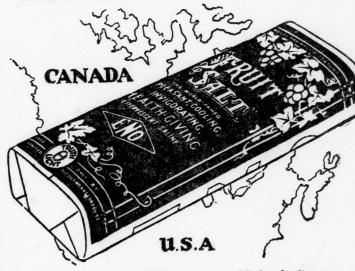
extremely playable despite the fact that woods have been stripped nearly bare of the gorgeous autumn Large Number Already Lined foliage, which has the naturally beautiful scenery at its best during October.

This year's record of visitors will justify the expansion of the course to 18 holes quite outside the greatly-

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE. EDGE ON ST. MARYS

Locals Take Close 2 to 1 Battle in Second Round of Wossa.

In a nip and tuck battle that brought out some really snappy work, South C. I. gained the edge over St. Marys soccer, nosing out the Stone Town team, 2 to 1, in the first match at th Western campus last night. It was a close game and brought ou the best the players had in them. The isitors are considered strong, and they neir snappy team work kept the locals the bit all the time, and Haysom

ine ine-up: 8t. Marys — Dale, Anderson, Albert ckson, McNeight, White, Rush, Mc-tyre, Bell, Seale, Turbrigg, Art Jack-n; subs, Murray, Beinseith, McGregor. on; subs, Murray, Beinseitti, Agenesor. South C.L.—Haysom, George, Burgess fennill, Pollock, Gray, Franklin, Screa-on, Norris, Riddell, Bale; subs, Water-lan, Campbell, Jeffrey, Dickinson, Referee—D. O. Arnold, Central Col-

BOGUS CERTIFIED CHECKS

Associated Press Despatch, Pittsburg, Oct. 27.—A number of irate supporters who placed their oney on the Pittsburg club and then ought they had "cleaned up" when eir favorites won the world series, now and they did not win a cent, police ving received numerous complaints Among the bettors who found their necks to be worthless was a former ignist, who bet \$25,000. Other wagers nging from \$50 to \$5,000 that als otal of \$100,000 was covered by suprious

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Challenger About As Popular With Newark Fans As Feline Namesake.

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New York, Oct. 27.—That black panther. Harry Wills, is about as popular Dr. with fight fans in this area today as ally known agricultural expert, and ages whose babies he devoured for star, died of pneumonia at his home at Newark on Monday night, Wills picking on that poor old toothless bulldog. Floyd Johnson, treated him like a money, but few of the ten thousand dissatisfied fight fans dreamed that it would end so quickly—in two minutes and two seconds, to be exact, after which Johnson's seconds tossed the towel into the ring.

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Wills can thank his lucky stars that his supposed contract with Jack Demosey prevents him from engaging in any more contests until some time next year. Another bout of that sort and he would lose whatever sympathy the public has felt for him in his long chase for a chance at the title.

Johnson had the look of one who was about to have his neck stretched as he went into the ring; he probably had felt that way ever since he learned he was to fight Wills.

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Johnson went immediately into a clinch and got a couple of hefty belts on the kidneys. Wills was all smiles as the Iowan hastily retreated out of reach. The black man tried to reach his frightened opponent with a long left. Johnson grabbed the big glove and held on. Wills again brought his right down on Johnson's kidneys. The latter appealed to the referee against these tactics. This seemed to nettle Wills, who flashed out a left and crossed his right high on Johnson's head, and then Charley Cook threw a towel into the ring and surrendered on Johnson's behalf.

behalf.

If either Dempsey or Wills takes part in any more exhibitions like that flasco it will take some ballyhooing to draw more than a corporal's guard to watch them in that well-known battle of the era.



Radio-Tubes

Canadian Westinghouse Radiola

WM.GURD&CO.

185 DUNDAS STREET.

I'D LIKE TO GEEM TO THINK IT'S ALL SEE EM TRY RIGHT FOR A WOMAN TO AN' TALK OVER HAVE A CLOTHE'S PIN IN TH' PHONE WITH HER MOUTH, - YEG, -A PIPE IN THEN SHE'S WORKING! = THEIR MOUTH BUT, IF SHE HAS A CIGARETTE ONCE! IN HER MOUTH, WELL, SHE'S LOAFING, WLIKE

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FOR ALL I CARE.

SMOKE ANYTHING,

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Historical Buildings Ruined As French Shell Damascus

Outbreak in Beautiful Arab City Caused When Minor Lawless-STRONGLY CRITICISED BY BRITISH PRESS

Vice-president, Sgt. Rutherford; second vice-president, Staff Sgt. C. S. Sheard; secretary, Sgt.-Major R. R. Lashley; treasurer, Major A. R. Mortimer; auditor, W. E. Smith.

press today, accompanied by a remarkably frank criticism of the

French commander, General Sarrail.

mentators, constitutes a piece of un-necessary destruction hardly in keeping with civilized ideas of jus-to have asked Paris for additional tice, but the acts which preceded it reinforcements if the country is to are held to be "a grotesque imitation" be restored to law and order.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.

Special Cable to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News.

London Cort. 27

Of the barbarity of primitive peoples. These forceful words are used editorially by the London Times in Chicago Daily News.

London, Oct. 27.—Revolting details of events in Damascus, where in Damascus, where was his feline namesake with the sav French troops are attempting to quell four corpses of brigands into Damas ages whose babies he devoured for the rebellious elements of the Arab cus on camels and parading them population, appeared in the London through the main streets, finally laying them out in a row for public inspection.

EVACUATE DAMASCUS.

EIGHT GOVERNMENT MERCHANT SHIPS SOLD

Firms Acquire Fleet of Vessels, Formerly Employed On Great Lake Trade.

Montreal, Oct. 27.-Eight steamers belonging to the Canadian govern-ment merchant marine, formerly employed in the Great Lakes trade, have been sold, it was officially have learned today. The Playfair Company acquired the Canadian Adventurer, Canadian Sailor, Canadian Sower, Canadian Trader, Canadian Warrior and Cana. Trader, Canadian Warrior and Canadian Signaller. The gross tonnage of these, as registered, is as follows: Adventurer 2,069, Sailor, Sower and Trader, 2,186; Warrior, 2,409, and Signaller, 2,415.

Signaller, 2,415.

The Canadian Engineer, with gross tonnage of 2,374, and the Canadian Pathfinder, with gross tonnage of 2,375. were bought by Mr. Paterson. These two were built at Collingwood in 1921, while the remainder were constructed in 1919, five of them in Port Arthur and the Warrior at Collingwood. No inkling of the purchase price Ontario Hospital and C. N. R. was divulged.

BASKETBALL MEETING AT Y.M.C.A. FRIDAY

On Friday night a basketball meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of organizing for the winter campaign.

The "Y" plans to have a junior and intermediate team in the D. B. A. this year; as well as a good house league. Basketball has been the main sport at the "Y," and a better year than ever is expected. The Aces, who reached the intermediate finals last year, will be practically intact, and the veterans, along with several who have graduated from the junior ranks, are available for a team which should go a long way.

Dog To Identify

Axe Murderers

Montreal, Oct. 27. — The axe murderers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernard, who were brutally slain in their homes at Rougemont, near here, some time during last week-end, may be brought to justice by a collie dog. When the crime was discovered by neighbors the dog savagely guarded the hody of lis dead master. and is at 3:30 p.m., and F. G. Carr will referee. The kick-off is at 3:30 p.m., and F. G. Carr will referee. The winters meet the Thistles in the first stake is the old set in the district and open to London winter home for Garter Snakes. I and my family have used it for several winter home for Garter Snakes. I and my family have used it for several years," said little Mr. Garter Snake stopped rought to justice by a collie dog. When the crime was discovered by neighbors the dog savagely guarded that he would keep it a secret.

"A lot of my family are around here now. This bank here is a very good winter home for Garter Snakes. I and my family have used it for several years," said little Mr. Garter Snake south and trail left by the assassins for about 200 yards, where the effects of a heavy rain baffled him. When the scent ran out he sat on his haunches and howled for five minutes. Detectives believe that the dog will identify the culprit if brought near him.

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Spilled, Mounts --But Wrong Horse

Associated Press Despatch.

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Paris, Oct. 27.—Piloting the favorite when the barrier was sprung, but astride an outsider near the finish, was the hitherto unheard-of experience of Jockey Herve at the Enghien track today.
Fourteen horses were bunched at the Liverpool jump in the October steeplechase, the feature of the card, when Meissonier, the 4-to-1 public choice, and three other horses fell. The four riders were thrown heavily and more or less stunned, but Herve, who had the mount on Meissonier, extricated himself, leaped upon the hearest horse, and went after the leaders. The shouts of the crowd eventually brought home to him the fact that he had mounted the wrong horse and was now riding Souvenir, the 15-to-1 chance, while the favorite, riderless, was trailing the field.

Herve eventually pulled up and rode dejectedly into the paddock.

McCutcheon Cup Game Saturday

Meet in First of Series.

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The Ontario Hospital and the C. N. R. will meet on Thursday in the first game of the McCutcheon cup series. This game should attract a big crowd to the Sackville street grounds, as it will give soccer fays a chance to look over the Ontario Hospital side, especially as they are full of confidence and fancy their chances against the champion Raliroaders.

The hospital eleven includes some high class players, and that the Raliroaders will have to provide their best form to win goes without saying, but as they realize their task and are also anxious to add the McCutcheon cup to their list of trophies, they will field their strongest side. As Thursday is a holiday a big crowd should see a real fast exhibition of soccer. The kick-off is at 3:30 p.m., and F. G. Carr will referee.

The winners meet the Thistles in the final. The trophy at stake is the oldest in the district and open to London clubs only.

"I suppose," said Peter, "that you the they the ground."

"Keep right on supposing so," replied little Mr. Garter Snake, "or that the ground."

"Keep right on supposing so," replied little Mr. Garter Snake, reported was a chance to look of the earth and sometimes we are in the earth and somet

Officers Elected in Preparation For Big Sports Program During Winter.

The London garrison amateur athletic association elected a new slate of officers last night in preparation for a big program of sports throughout the winter.

Lt.-Col. W. T. Lawless, D.S.O., who put over the organization in a commendable way four years ago, was again elected to the presidency. The first vice-presidency will be filled by Staff Sergeant H. B. Rutherford, who was secretary during the days when the garrison A. A. came to the front as one of the foremost athletic associations in the city, shared with Lt.-Col. Lawless when it came to passing out credit for the organiza-

ion's achievements.

Last year the association was nampered by the fact that but one night each week was available at the armories for athletics, and had too eached the lo webb of the circles garrison is due for a big revival in all lines of sport this season, and an executive meeting will be called shortly to lay out the program.

Stresses Boxing.
Col. Dean, retiring president, in his address, said he believed that this season would see a big revival of interest and he laid special stress on the possibilities amateur boxing held. He believed that the sport could be He believed that the sport could be built up again if started in a small way, though he realized the obstacles in trying to keep the affairs strictly on a basis of military Four shields which had been re-

called from the units holding them were given back to those units who had won them. None have been permanently won as yet.

First vice-president Rutherford, who is also a vice-president of the Ontario branch, A.A.U. of C., was authorized to represent the garrison at the Friday meeting of the former

ganization in Toronto.

The full slate of officers is as fol-Honorary president, Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O.; president, Lt.-Col, Lawless, D.S.O.; first vice-president, Sgt. Rutherford;

LANDIS WILL CONTINUE

Despite All Criticisms, Say Foster.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. When Peter Rabbit asked little Mr.

oarter Snake where he was in the habit of spending the winter, Mr. Garter Snake didn't reply at once. He looked at Peter in that

his. You know he always stares for the simple reason that he cannot close

his eyes, having no eyelids. Finally he spoke. "Are people in the habit of telling you where they spend their winters?" he asked.

"No-o, I can't say they are," Peter replied. "You know I don't want to know just the exact place, Mr. Garter

Snake, but I would like to know the kind of place where you sleep all winter. Do you make a nice, soft, warm

bed?"
"I should say not." replied little
Mr. Garter Snake. "Did you ever see
me making any kind of a bed? When
I go to sleep I don't care what kind of

I go to sleep I don't care what kind of a bed I have. You see, I sleep so soundly it really doesn't make any difference. We Snakes are not so fussy that we must have soft beds in

order to sleep well."
"I suppose," said Peter, "that is be-

ause you cannot very well get into an uncomfortable position if you try. Now some of us other folks get stiff if we sleep too long in one position.

But I don't suppose anything like that

bothers you?"
"No," replied little Mr. Garter

Western Pros Play 90 Games

Canadian Press Despatch.
Calgary, Oct. 27. — With a schedule of 90 games, the western professional hockey league season will open on Nov. 23, when Port-land, a new entrant, will play the Maroons at Vancouver. The official schedule was released here

The first game of the prairie loop is scheduled for Edmonton, when the Eskimos meet the Saskatoon Sheiks at Edmonton on Dec. 10. The season closes on March 9, with Victoria at Calgary. Six teams comprise the league, Portland, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Calgary and Saskatoon.

LOUISVILLE CAPTURES FREE-HITTING CONTEST

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 27.-Louisville, champions of the American Association, defeated San Francisco, champions of the Pacific coast baseball league, in a free-hitting contest today by a score of 11 to 9. The Seals used five pitchers in an effort to check the batting rampage of the Colonels. The score: San Francisco

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, (tt. 27.-Fifty per cent of the gross receipts of all benefit oxing shows in New York hereafter must be deposited with the state Judge To Stay in Power athletic commission to insure the money going to the organization o interests to be benefitted, according to a decision reached by the commission today.

This action was understood to have been prompted by the fact that a number of charitable institutions

Mr. Garter Snake.

is a most excellent sleeping ground.

So we spend the winter here, and then

when we come out in the spring we

move off to better feeding grounds. I suppose you know, Peter, that I am the last of the Snake family to go to

sleep for winter."
"Are you really?" asked Peter
"That's queer."

Mr. Garter Snake's Winter Home

others you?"
"No," replied little Mr. Garter
Snake, beginning to run around over
himself. 'No. That is, we never get
stiff so as to feel stiff. I suppose when
we are sound asleep in the middle of
winter we are stiff, but if we are we
don't know it?"
"That's queer."
"Why is it queer?" inquired little
Mr. Garter Snake.
"Because you are so much smaller
than some of your relatives," replied
Peter. "I should think a big Snake
would stay awake longer than a little

don't know it."
"I suppose," said Peter, "that you spend the winter down in the shader and Buzztail the Rattle-snake and Bluffer the Adder are al-

QUEENS EXPECTS

Toronto Claims Officials Spot Cards Start Thursday With Illegal Interfer-

Special to The Advertiser.

Kingston, Oct. 27.—The Queen's players fully realize the nature of next Saturday's game, and will be ready, as far as possible, both in mind and body, to give Varsity the battle of their lives. The feeling of the players is that Varsity has the strongest team they have had in a number of years, and that if they are able to beat them on Saturday they will have demonstrated to the Canadian football public that they are a real champlonship team.

Special to The Advertiser

Toronto, Oct. 28.—Election day will mark the beginning of the trotting and pacing races at Dufferin park, they continuing at intervals until the ice meetings open Christmas week. The entry list for Thursday demonstrates, no fewer than 14 being entered in the 2:25 pace and 11 in the 2:20 pace.

The races on Thursday and Saturday will be under the auspices of the Dufferin Driving club. The first heat on Thursday, Oct. 29.

ence was. For two years the rugby officials of teams opposed to Queens have been complaining that the chamdons were getting away with a lot of smooth interference behind the line

pions were getting away with a lot of smooth interference behind the line of scrimmage which gave them a big advantage in starting their plays. They contended that the rule legalizing certain interference only covered interference provided in a three-yard zone shead of the line of scrimmage, and by players actually upon that line of scrimmage when the ball was snapped.

"It was pointed out that Queens was using another system of interference behind this line of scrimmage, and that this was filegal under the rule which said that no player ahead of the ball, except those on the line of scrimmage, was entitled to run between the ball-carrier and his opponents.

"In other words, those who objected to Queens methods behind the line insisted that Queens' coach Interpreted the rule as allowing running interference behind the line and up to a line three yards in advance of the actual line of scrimmage. This year Referee Isbister has been checking this moving ir terference behind the line, something he never did before, and that has cramped Queens' style somewhat.

"However, the point is that Queens has not yet shown the scoring strength of either 1923 or 1924."

Byron, Westminster Billiard Winners

Hardie Gets Highest Run With Guelph this winter. All last year's 39 Straight.

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2:17 pace, purse \$400—Roy Mack, Sandy Watson, Coboarg; Belina, Dr. Benson, Belleville: Dr. Sprague, V. W. Rountree, Weston; B. Hal, A. Simms, Martin's Siding; Rose Todd, W. R. Payne, Toronto; Darkey Todd, James McDowell, Toronto; Darnie Direct, John Monk, Thorold; Victoria Hal, J. Turner, Toronto; Elsle Grattan, G. S. Litt, Mitchell; Jim Todd, Jun., E. W. Jones, Peterboro; Herman E. Dr. Benson, Belleville.

2:09 pace, purse \$400—Irene Scott, M.

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2:09 pace, purse \$400—Irene Scott, M.
Carroll, Carlisle; Attco, J. Payette.
Penetang; June Custer, W. Briggs, Toronto; Babe Direct, S. Burrows, Saskatoon, Sask.; Billie Bishop, J. W. Curren, Toronto; Silk Line, S. Blewett,
Paterberg.

JUNIOR HOCKEY BRIGHT

Majority of Last Year's O. H. A. Team Available For

This Winter. Guelph, Oct. 27.—Prospects look bright for a strong junior O. H. A. team in players, with the exception of "Booty" Whillans, Len Fisher and Gordon

Games were played off in both divisions of the Military Billiard league yesterday. Westminster winning in B group and Byron winning the A games.

The teams and scores were:

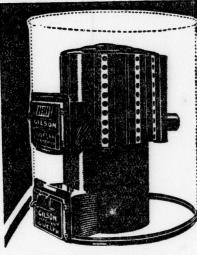
A Division.

Byron—Loughlin 200. Hardie 200. Procter 200. Russell 200. Total 800. Westminster—Lloyd 105. P. Burgess 108. Scott 112, Palmer 156. Total 481. Hardie's 33 was high run.

B Division.

Westminster—Menzies 148. Weston 200. B Smith 200, Burgess 200. Total 748.

Byron—Malmerston 200, Henseman 137. Ethelton 183, Stanley 121. Total 641.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC GAINS 81-2 POINTS

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 28.—Heavy selling of the motor and steel shares caused an abrupt decline on the stock exchange today, and drove a number of shares a point or more under yesterday's finaligure. The trend became upward afterwards, when various specialties began to rise buoyantly.

General Electric climbed 8½, United Orug 7½, S. S. Kresge 10, and ontgomery-Wards ard Milling 4¾. Ammonda A

wards, when various specialties began to rise buoyantly.

General Electric climbed 842, United Drug 712, S. S. Kresge 10, and Standard Milling 442. American Tobacco, Montgomery-Ward, Fox Film and Gulf States Steel were accumulated on a large scale.

Call loans renewed at 442 per cent.

COTTON

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct, 27.—Cotton futures closed steady. Closing bids: Jan. 19.48c; Feb., 19.70c; March, 19.78c; April, 19.82c; May, 19.89c; June, 19.78c; July, 19.53c; Aug., 19.50c; Sept., 19.50c; Nov., 19.98c; Dec., 20.18c.

Spot cotton closed steady. Middling closed steady. Middling

Associated Press Despatch. erpool, Oct. 27.—Spot cotto Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Spot cotton was quiet; prices steady.

American middling, fair, 11.83d; good middling, 10.33d; middling, 10.33d; low middling, 10.33d; good ordinary, 9.33d.

The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 4,400 were American. The receipts were 28,330 bales, all American. Futures opened and closed barely steady.

BEANS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Oct. 27.—Beans were quoted at \$2.40 to \$2.50 per bushel.

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inneapolis, Oct. 27.—Flour 15c to higher, at \$8.70 to \$8.75 a barrel; ments, 52.800 barrels. 7an—\$24 a tor

bags included: Bran, per ton, \$28, in carlots; shorts, \$30; middlings, \$36 good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

EXCHANGE RATES an Fress Despatch

Special to The Advertiser. clearing banks' uniform rate of exchang anadian currency for Wednesda; a premium of 12c per \$100. Associated Press Despatch. Oct. 27.—Par gold, per cz.

London, Oct. 27.—Bar gold, per 4s 1012d.

Money-3% per 4ent.
Discount rates—Short bills, 3% per cent; 3-month bills, 3% to 3 13-16 per

Associated Press Desnatch New York, Oct. 28.—Sterling exchange irregular. Demand rates in cents: Great Britain, 4.34 7-14; France, 4.15½; Italy, 3.95; Germany, 23.86. Canadian dellar, 5-82 of one per cent

COFFEE

Associated Press Despatch,
New York, Oct. 27.—Coffee futures
coints. Sales were estimated at 94,000
bags. Closing quotations: December,
18.60; January, 17.75; March, 17.60; May,
17.25; July, 16.72; Zaptember, 16.24.
Spot coffee closed firm.

OILS Associated Press Despatch, Liverpool, Oct. 28.—Rosin, commo

Turpentine spirits, 75s 9d.

Election Returns

All our private wires will be used election night to insure prompt posting of returns in all our offices.

Open to the Public

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Associated Press Despatch.

Duluth, Oct. 27. — Linseed: Oct.

\$2.56½; Nov., \$2.57; Dec., \$2.56½; May, rye straw, \$12.50 to \$12 per ton, in carlots.

How the Stock Markets Closed

Toronto New York Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg. New York, Oct. 28. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 28.

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Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 27.—Timothyseed, \$6.75 \$7.50. Cloverseed—\$20.75 to \$29.25.

HAY AND STRAW

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 27—Hay was unchanged. Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Oct. 27.—Hay, No. 2, per
ton, carlots, \$14. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 27. — Baled hay, on track, Toronto, in carlots: No. 2, \$15: No. 3, \$14 to \$14.50; mixed, \$13 to \$14; lower grades, \$6 to \$9. Straw—In carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50. Detroit Oct. 27.—Hay. No. 1 timothy, \$23.50 to \$24; standard, \$23 to \$23.50; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$23 to \$23.50; No. 1 timothy, \$21 to \$22; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$20 to \$21; No. 1 clover, \$18 to Montreal

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Associated Press Desnatch. Chicago, Oct. 28.—Provisions para-lelled the course of the leading cereals notwithstanding a drop in hog values Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

Liverpool Oct. 28.—Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 112s 6d; Canadeut, 28 to 36 lbs., 112s 6d; Canadeut, 28 to 36 lbs., 112s 6d; Canadeut, 28 to 48 lbs., 12s 6d; Short clear belies, 14 to 20 lbs., 122s 6d; Short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 109s.

Lard, American refined in boxes, S2s; prime western in tierces, 79s 3d.

RAW SUGAR Reported for The Advertiser by the W. G. Coles Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg. New York, Oct. 28.—Raw sugar mar-

Reported for The Advertiser by Bongard & Co.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Fress Despatch.

New York, Oct. 27.—New low records since 1921 were established in the raw sugar market today when prices declined 1-32c to the basis of 3.7lc for Cuban, duty paid. A slightly better inquiry developed on the decline, sales including 82,000 bags of Cuban to local and outport refiners for prompt shipment. buying. Final prices were unchanged to 1 point net lower, December 1.95, March 2.14, May 2.24, July 2.36, No change was reported in refined sugar on spot, the demand being limited to nearby requirements at prices targing from 5c to 5.10c for fine granulated.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Oct. 27.—Wholesale sugar quotations in the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar, Toronto delivery, are now as follows (Atlantic, Redpath, Acadia and St. Lawrence):

Granulated—100-lb. bags, \$6.41.

Yellow—No. 1, 100-lb. bags, \$6.01; No. 2, \$5.91; No. 3, \$5.81.

EGG MARKET REVIEW

stronger undertone on storage eggs in Montreal.

Toronto—Jobbing, prices unchanged.
Country shippers paying extras 45c to 45c; firsts 38c to 40c; seconds 28c to 12c; making sales, extras 48c to 50c; firsts 40c to 45c; seconds 30c to 35c to.b., cases returned.

Montreal—A stronger feeling prevails for both fresh and storage stocks. Jobbing fresh extras 55c; firsts 46c; winnipeg—Jobbing, fresh extras 50c; firsts 43c; seconds 35c; storage extras 43c; firsts 40c; seconds 35c.

Calgary—Egg prices unchanged, Poultry—Light springers 14c; heavy fowl 11c to 13c; light 7c to 9c.

Edmonton—Jobbing, extras 45c; firsts 40c; seconds 35c.

to 13c; hen to Edmonton—Jobbing, extras 5ac; firsts 40c; seconds 35c.
Vancouver—Jobbing, extras 68c; firsts 66c; seconds and pullets 57c. Light hens 15c; heavy 23c; springs 23c to 25c; dressed chickens 35c to 40c.

Lobbing, fresh extras 55c dressed chickens 35c to 40c.

Halifax — Jobbing, fresh extras 55c;
firsts 52c; seconds 42c; storage firsts
46c.

en dozen): London, Oct. 26.—Best eggs in short upply. English 24s to 30s; Irish 26s to 8s; Belgian 23s to 25s; Danish 25s to 9s; Dutch 25s to 29s 6d; Italian 21s to 23s; Dutch 25s to 29s 6d; Italian 21s to 23s; Canadian 20s; Australian 21s to 22s; Argentine 16s to 17s 6d; Chinese 13s 6d to 15s. Poultry prices easier; chickens 11d to 15d; Surrey 1s 2d to 1s 4d.

ls 7d. Glasgow, ct. 27. — Irish stored 17s; fresh 26s to 28s; f.o.b.; small supply. Danish 15½'s 26s to 27s; do, 18's 30s to 31s, f.o.b.; retail 2s to 3s 6d.

METALS

New York, Oct. 27 .- Copper steady. New York, Oct. 21.—Copper steady.
Electrolytic—Spot and futures, \$63.62.
Iron—Steady; prices unchanged.
Lead—Steady; spot, \$9.50 to \$9.50.
Zinc—Steady; East St. Louis delivery
spot, \$8.65; futures, \$8.60 to \$8.65.
Antimony—Spot, \$19.25.

Associated Press Despatch. nade a very good season, both as to passengers and package freight."

Tin—Spot, £285 2s 6d; futures, £284
7s 6d.
Lead—Spot, £39 5s; futures, £27
8 6d.
Sarnia.

Lambs Sell at \$12.75 For Choice, While Heavies Are Offered at \$10 to \$12 Cwt.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 28.—Trade was slow, with a slight increase in sales, at the Toronto live stock exchange this morning. Rutcher cattle were draggy at normed live stock exchange this merring. Butcher cattle were draggy at \$3.50 to \$5.50 per cwt; good cows sold up to \$4.75, with canners bringing \$2.25, a few good heavy steers brought \$7 to \$8.75 \$8.75.
The lamb market was steady at \$12.75 for choice, while heavy and feeders at \$10 to \$12 were active. Sheep sold up

Quotations:
Cattle—Receipts, 1,100.
Beef steers, heavy.....\$7 00 to \$8 00 Butcher steers—
Good to choice. 6 25 to 7 50
Fair to good. 5 25 to 6 25
Common to fair. 3 50 to 5 25
Butcher heifers—
Good to choice. 6 90 to 7 00
Fair to good. 5 00 to 6 00
Common to fair, 3 50 to 5 00
Butcher cows tutcher cows—

Good to choice... 4 00
Fair to good... 3 25
Canners and cutters... 2 25
tutcher bulls, good... 4 50
do, fair... 4 00
do, bologna... 3 00

Caives choice 10 00 to do, medium 6 00 to do, grassers 4 50 to Hogs—Heceipts, 2.331.

Hogs, select bacon 12 18 to do, thick smooth 11 75 to do, light. 10 75 to do, heavy 10 25 to do, sows. 7 75 to Sheep—Heceipts, 1,376.

Sheep—good light. 6 600 to

EAST BUFFALO. Associated Press Despatch.
East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 28.—Cattle—teceipts, 550; slow, steady.
Cattle—Receipts, 250; slow and un-

changed. Receipts. 2,400; active, 15c to 50c higher; heavy. \$11.75 to \$12.25; mixed and yorkers, \$12.50 to \$12.75; light yorkers and pigs, \$12.55 to \$13; roughs, \$9.50 to \$10; stags, \$7 to \$8.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 800; active; lambs 50c higher, \$9 to \$15; others unchanged.

BUTTER AND EGGS

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 27.—Butter weak;
receipts, 2.982 tubs. Creamery, higher
than extras, 49½c to 50c; creamery,
extras, 48¾c to 49c; do., firsts, 88 to
91 score, 45¾c to 48¼c.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 27.—The receipts of butter today were 74 packages, as against 1,863 for the same day last week and 2,885 for the corresponding day a year ago. There were no further developments in the trade, but the undertone to the market was easy at the recent decline noted.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 42c; No. 1 greeners, 44c; seconds, 49c. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 42c; No. 1 creamery, 41c; seconds, 49c.
Eggs—Storage extras, 45c; storage firsts, 40c to 41c; storage seconds, 35c to 36c; fresh extras, 53c to 55c; fresh firsts, 45c to 46c.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 27.—On the local curb market today there were 250 packages of creamery butter and 1.000 boxes of cheese offered. Sales of No. 1 pasteurized creamery were made at 41c per pound and No. 1 creamery at 40c, while the phases gold at 23c delivered here. he cheese sold at 23c, delivered here. Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Pascal, Que., Oct. 27. — At the meeting of the dairy board today there were 160 packages of creamery butter effered and sold at 40c per pound and dered and sold at 40c per pound and boxes of cheese at 21-15-16c.

Canadian Press Despatch. Riviere du Loup, Que., Oct. 27.— There were 200 packages of creamery outter offered on the dairy board today.

CHEESE

nav a year ago. ess done over the cable, but the olume was small, and the market was

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 117s 6d; colored, 117s 6d.

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Oct. 28.—Cheese, Canadian, finest white, 117s 6d; colored, 117s 6d.

TO NAME COLLECTOR. London township council will ap-point a tax collector at the Novem ber meeting of the council to be held at St. Johns next Monday. The council will also discuss the laying a new drain on Mount Pleasant

avenue at an estimated cost of \$2,500 MAGISTRATE IS RETURNING. High Constable Wharton of Mid-dlesex county received a letter today from County Magistrate Hawkshaw, who has been touring the Canadian west for the past six weeks. Lucan on Nov. 2.

OFFICIALS JUDGE HOGS. R. A. Finn of the Middlesex branch the department of agriculture and of the department of agriculture and H. G. Duff, government hog grader, are in Komoka today judging the bacon hogs raised by the members of the Komoka Pig club. The winners British cables (Prices shillings per will be sent to Toronto tonight for on hogs raised by the members of Komoka Pig club. The winners be sent to Toronto tonight for competition Friday.

> GOVT. BUILDINGS TO CLOSE. All government buildings will be closed tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in accordance with the proclamation of the governor-general requesting a half holiday for the elec-

London township is issuing debe ures for \$6,450 to pay the remainder of the contract price for the Ox-Bow creek drain. The original cost was \$20,000, Miss Mary Grant, clerk of

at 6 per cent.

TOWNSHIP DEBENTURES.

EMPLOY 1,000 MEN. "The Imperial Oil Refineries, Limited, and the railroads are employing 1,000 men, both paying the highest wages; the Navigation Company London, Oct. 27.—Standard copper, pot, £62 10s; futures, £63 10s.

Electrolytic—Spot, £68; futures, £68 had a very good season, both as to had a very good season, both paying the high-Northern Navigation Company,

75 6d. Zinc-Spot, £40 10s; futures, £89 ity."-J. Frank White, "There is no evidence of prosper VOTE

Colbert, John - A

EVERYBODY DO IT!

If the Women of the Salaried and Wage-Earning Electors All Go Tagether

COLBERT IS ELECT

IN TORONTO SALES

Duluth and Shredded Wheat Are Strong Spots in Otherwise Weak Market.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 78 — With activity spread year an exceptional year ad list the market turned decidedly weak on the Toronto stock exchange this morning. Smelters and Steamships preferred were the leaders, and Steamships sold down 2% to 50%. Smelters, after he whole, climbing up to 22.25 an losing at 21.90, for a gain of \$1.30

Grain Markets

Canadian Press Descatch. Winnipeg, Oct. 27.—The bulls had prices soared skyward early in the afternoon, closing 2%c to 4c higher. October led the advance, closing at \$1.35%, and at the high of the day touching \$1.35%. November gained 3%c and closed at \$1.34%.

Cash prices:

Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.36%; No. 2 northern, \$1.33; No. 3 northern, \$1.28; No. 4, \$1.21; No. 5, \$1.09%; No. 6, 96%c.

sed, 84½c; track, \$1.34½. Oats—No. 2 C. W., 52c; No. 3 C. W 5½c; extra No. 1 feed, 45c; No. 1 feed 3c, No. 2 feed, 40½c; rejected, 37½c V., 63¼c; rejected 58½c; 1660, reack, 64½c.
Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.35½; V. W., \$2.31½; No. 3 C. W., \$4.60; track, \$2.33½.
Rye—No. 2 C. W., 77¼c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES. Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum was born, Company, Royal Bank Building was born,

Wheat— Open High Low Close Oct. \$1 36 1 39 \ 1 36 1 36 1 30 \ 1 31 \ 2 3 \ 1 38 \ 1 36 1 30 \ 1 31 \ 2 3 \ 1 38 \ 1 36 1 36 \ 1 30 \ 1 38 \ 1 36 \ 1 30 \ 1 38 \ 1

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 28.—Wheat scored a
harp new advance in price today, de-The advance was accompani ing prices, which ranged from

Reported for The Advertiser by Jo Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bl Oats-39 % 39 % 39 43 % 43 %

MONTREAL.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Oct. 27.—There iquiry from foreign buyers i rain market today for Manit wheat, but as prices bid were unsatisfactory, little business was transacted. The export trade in oats was also quiet, while there was no further change in the market for that commodity, prices being firmly maintained.

On the police. The ladies beary 'mums. One hundred and trendered "Old John Is Dead" quite cheerfully while 60 barrels of beer and 40 cases of Scotch were destroybeing firmly maintained.

MINNEAPOLIS. Associated Press Despatch. Associated Fress Despatch.

Minneapolis, Oct. 27.—Wheat, No. orthern, \$1.48½ to \$1.53½; Dec 1.47½; May, \$1.46½.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 82c to 83c. Oats—No. 3 white, 347%c to 35%c. Flax—No. 1, \$2.53½ to \$2.57½. TORONTO.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Oct. 27. — Board of trade quotations: Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern. 1.42½; No. 2 northern, \$1.39; No. 3 northern, \$1.39; No. 3 northern, \$1.34, c.l.f., bay ports.

Manitoba oats—No. 2 C. W., nominal; No. 3 C. W., nominal; No. 1 feed, 48½c; No. 2 feed, 46c. American corn—On track, Toronto to 2 yellow, 95%.
Ontario oats—38c to 42c, f.o.b. shiping points.
Ontario good milling wheat—\$1.12 to 1.15, f.o.b. shipping points, according the township, states. The bonds are due in five years and bear interest eights, riey-Malting, 67c to 69c. Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal, Rye—No. 2, nominal, Screenings—Standard, recleaned, per

on. \$18, f.o.b. bay ports. LIVERPOOL. Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Oct. 28.—Wheat, No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 5d; No. 3 Manitoba, 10s

Corn. American mixed, 8s 9d.

TORONTO PAYS ITS FINAL City Churches TRIBUTE TO FLEMING TRINKY L. A.

A meeting of the ladies' aid of Trinity United church was held yes-terday afternoon and an interesting

booth. Arrangements were made thold a rummage sale on Saturda and a handkerchief shower at the

ST. JAMES W. A.

ST. MATTHEW'S W. A. AND GUILD

yesterday. Material was cut out an

distributed among the members an the remainder of the afternoon wa

spent in sewing for the bazaa

lantern slides of missions in th Canadian west.

CRONYN SISTERS OF SERVICE

A meeting of the sisters of service

church was held last night in War

held next week. It was reported that

ummage sale which was held re

CHURCH OF CHRIST L. A.

and miscellaneous shower, to be held

ST. GEORGE'S SOCIAL

A delightful masquerade part

ast night. The costumes were

was spent in playing games, un

Andrews; assistant treasurer, Mis Frances Andrews; local council rep

resentatives, Miss Hilda King, Mis

Disciples, are making a

he sum of \$37 was cleared at

Cronyn

Street Traffic Ceases For Two feature was a shower for the childering department of the bazaar.

Minutes as Funeral Service Begins.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, Oct. 28.—Toronto's street traffic ceased for two minutes, and many people stood in the snow-swept streets with bowed heads uncovered streets with bowed heads uncovered becamber. this afternoon, when the funeral service of one of the city's favorite sons, Robert John Fleming, was ope Seldom the meeting of the women's auxiliar the Eaton Memorial church. Seldom has the city of Toronto witnessed such general demonstration of mournconnection with the death of ing in connection with the death of one of its citizens. The body was interred in Mount Pleasant cemelature of Paul's school in Cardston, Alberta

From 12:30 to 2:30 the body lay in state at the church and hundreds of ple passed along the aisles to pay

the last respects.

The honorary pallbearers were: E.
R. Wood, Harry McGee, Robert
Fleming, John MacDonald, Sir
Thomas White, Charles Millar, J. E.
Atkinson, Hon. N. W. Rowell, Judge
Coatsworth and Controller Gibbons.
The active pallbearers were. the last respects. control of the wheat pit here today.

and, with active covering in October and a general speculative demand. prices soared skyward early in the afternoon, closing 2%c to 4c higher. Coatsworth and Controller Globous. The active pallbearers were: Works Commissioner Harris, Leonard Smith, Fred Hubbard, E. H. McDougall, Ald. George Ramsden, Rev. Ben Spence, Jos. Slattery and

Jos. Smith.

A private service for the family charge of the meeting of the your people's league of Dunday Cart. and close friends of Mr. Fleming was held this morning at the Fleming United church on M residence, Donlands, just outside the Miss Dorothy Let ity. Rev. Trevor Davies officiated. Miss Annie Ward contributed

News Briefs

BUYS SMITH HOMESTEAD. Canadian Press Despatch. New York—"Couldn't let the old house go to strangers. Just a bit of sentiment," said James J. Riordan's preparations for the bazaar to be 000 the house in which Governor "Al" Smith, a lifelong friend of Riordan's,

New York-When the kitchen fell

Mamaroneck, N. Y .- Returning to her kitchen from a trip upstairs, Mrs. W. R. Steigler found the bodies of her small sons, Raymond, 3, and Charles, 2, who had been asphyxiated by gas escaping from the stove. New York—City hall crowds saw two painters. Herbert Wait and Charles Swan, their clothes aflame. There was a large turnout and a the close of the event refreshment.

down a rope for five stories and were served under the convenership ing prices, which ranged from 3c decline to 3c advance, new style, weer
followed by a slight further setback in
some cases, and then by a rise to \$1.52
for December and \$1.49½ for May.
Corn sympathized with wheat
strength. After opening at ¼c off to
¼c up, the corn market ascended all
around, December touching 74%c.

Denver, Colo.—Henry Allen, former governor of Kansas, believes the
mer governor of Kansas, believes the Denver, Colo.—Henry Allen, former governor of Kansas, believes the election of President Coolidge for Miss Merril Brown: treasurer, Fradelection of President Coolidge for Miss Merril Brown: treasurer, Fradelection of President Coolidge for Miss Merril Brown: treasurer, Fradelection of President Coolidge for Miss Merril Brown: treasurer, Fradelection of President Coolidge for Miss Merril Brown: treasurer, Fradelection of President Miss Merril Brown: treasurer, Fradelection Miss Merril Brown: treasurer, Miss

Oats were inclined to lag as compared with wheat and corn. Starting unchanged to be higher, the market kept within narrow limits. of the world's champion Pittsburg Pirates paid over some of his series

> De Lucca. Louis picked them up street climbed down a fire escape and re-ascended with Louis wealth. Hubert Ashplant and Mrs. Bradder A gambier had tossed the bills from

Norma Andrews and J. E. Dean Jun.; sports conveners, Miss Eleano Taylor and Stewart Graham. DUNDAS CENTRE L. A. TEA. sheep, of which four were killed by The losing side in the member hip contest of Dundas Centre Uni-

Boston, Mass.—Fifteen one-dollar ship contest of Dundas Centre Christoff Boated down at the feet of Louis ning team at a delightful afternoon the Louis ning team at a delightful afternoon to be been as a delightful afternoon to be be tea, which was held at the home of Mrs (Dr.) Weeks, Waterloo street. oba spring U. delegates were invited to a "beer was decorated with pink and gol be ussatistically by the police. The ladies baby 'mums. One hundred an hundred and party' by the police. The ladies baby 'mums. One hundred and party' by the police.

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SOUTH END WOULD BENEFIT **GREATLY FROM NEW BRIDGE**

Estimates on Proposed Structure Will Be Prepared at Once.

MAYOR FAVORS PLAN

Estimates on a new Richmond-Carfrae traffic bridge, linking the downtown business district with the heart of London South's residential area, will be prepared by W. P. Near, city engineer. At last night's session of No. 2 committee of the city council the matter was discussed by Mayor G. A. Wenige, Ald, James Mc-Cormick, acting chairman, and City Engineer Near,

The mayor broached the subject, and Ald. McCormick recounted favorable interviews he had been given by Carfrae property owners. Mr. Near declared the use of the old traction bridge quite feasible and thought the move workable at a thought the move workable at a fairly reasonable cost.

The city engineer pointed out to the committee last night that recon-struction of the traction bridge into

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Passenger Sailings

FROM MONTREAL.

-Alaunia, to Liverpool

FROM NEW YORK.

Oct. 31—Scythia to Q'town, Liverpool Oct. 31—Tuscania to L'derry, Glas'w Nov. 4—Mauretania to Ply., Cher., S'n Nov. 7—Caronia to Q'town, Liverpool Nov. 7—Caronia to Q'town, Liverpool Nov. 14—Andania to Ply., Cher., S'hampton Nov. 14—Andania to Ply., Cher., Ham'g Nov. 14—Samaria to Q'town, Liverpool Nov. 18—Berengaria to Cher., South'n Nov. 21—Franconia to Q'town, Liverpool Nov. 25—Mauretania to Ply., Cher., S'n Nov. 25—Mauretania to Ply., Cher., S'n Nov. 28—Alaunia to Q'town, Liverpool September 1990.

FROM BOSTON.

Nov. 1—Scythia to Q'town, Liverpool Nov. 15—Samaria, to Q'town, Liverpool

CHRISTMAS SAILINGS. To Plymouth, Cherbourg & London ASCANIA, DEC. 14 Glasgow and Moville ATHENIA, DEC. 14.

Illustrated Booklets, Sailing Lists, Etc., on Request.

U.S. Still Ships Gold To Canada

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 27.—The present
movement of gold to Canada
reached \$12,000,000 today, with an
additional shipment of \$2,000,000
by the New York Trust Company.'
Thick brings the trust company.' This brings the trust company's consignment of gold to the dominion up to \$7,000,000, the balance total having been sent by local branches of the Canadian banks to their Montreal head-

a traffic bridge could be undertaken more cheaply in a year or two, after riverside property had been well filled in. To rush construction would require much expenditure on filling.

Mr. Wenige showed Section 27 of the local improvement act, citing authority for use of such materials as were at hand. He wanted to see the matter brought under way, a sugthe matter brought under way, a suggestion in which the committee concurred. Mr. Near stated that the old railroad bridge was of substan-tial construction and would be quite useful in making a new traffic bridge.

On Five Counts Arguments of Opposition Leader Prove Unsound.

In a last-minute appeal to the farmers of Ontario, published over his own signature. Mr. Meighen puts forward the following misleading statement as to agricultural condi-

"The farmers of our country are shut out of the United States market by a prohibitive tariff, while American farm products on a low Canadian tariff are dumped into your own home market in unfair competition with you. As a result, there were imported into Canada in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1924, to be sold in competition with you: 1.—\$149,201,231 of farm products,

and these include only such farm products as are raised in our own country. (See Trade and Commerce reports, p. 1420.)" This statement by Mr. Meighen is

misleading in five different ways.

1.—Instead of being shut out of the United States market, Canada sells to the States Canadian farm products of a greater value than those of the same class which are imported from the States into

Canada. 2.—While Mr. Meighen says that these products are "dumped on the Canadian market in unfair com-petition," the fact is that many of them come on the market when the corresponding Canadian products are out of season, and therefore do no compete with Canadian products at

all.

3.—When Mr. Meighen undertakes
to cite a figure in proof of his contention, he gives the total value of
farm products such as Canada raises
which Canada imports, not from the United States, but from the whole world—including countries which give Canadian produce free access

to their markets.

4.—Moreover, Mr. Meighen's figure includes not only all countries of the world, but materials from these countries which are partly or wholly manufactured, and not raw farm products at all.

Oct. 30—Alauna, to Elverpool
Oct. 30—Saturnia, to Glasgow
Nov. 6—Athenia to Glasgow
Nov. 6—Athenia to Ply. Cher. London
Nov. 13—Aurania to Liverpool.
Nov. 14—Antonia to Ply., Cher., Lon'n
Nov. 21—Ausonia to Ply., Cher., London
Nov. 21—Ausonia to Ply., Cher., London
Nov. 21—Ausonia to Ply., Cher., London value were imported into Canada under Mr. Meighen's own tariffs.

Refute Statement.

S. sells to Canada \$6,616,556; Canada sells to U. S. \$4,786,965. Manufactured products, U. S. sells to Canada \$18,-934,262; Canada sells to U. S. \$19,-546,693. Totals, U. S. sells to Canada \$65,546,476; Canada sells to, U. S.

\$83,484,060 In other words, while Mr. Meighen's statement leaves the impression that the United States is dumping nearly \$150,000,000 of raw farm products on the Canadian market, the real figure is under \$40,000,000, and Canada, in return, sends nearly \$60,000,000 worth of these products to the United

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ly or wholly manufactured from these products are included in the comparison, Canada sends \$83,500,000 worth to the States, as compared with \$65,500,000 timported from that country. And these figures were available to Mr. sells to the world \$143,607.996. Totals, the world these figures were available to Mr. sells to the world \$503.391.402.

Plans Chinese Wall.

Meighen on the very page which his advertisement quotes.

Exports Much Greater.

The same page contains the figures for Canada's trade in the whole world and goods manufactured from farm produce itself. Moreover, on the same page, and right where Mr. Meighen could not help seeing it, is the world \$353,108,007. In partiy manufactured form the world sells to the world sells of imports if only raw materials and figure more than six times the value of imports if only raw materials are included, and \$350,000,000 to the same class of products. The reason is plain. Mr. Meighen proposes a Chinese wall around Canada. To shut out \$150,-the world \$150,000,000 worth of Canadian products he is willing to imperil the sale of \$500,000,000 worth of Canadian products he is the corresponding figure for Canada's \$4,981,775. In raw and manufactured from the world sells to (Anda \$54,981,775: Canada sells to the world sells of imports if only raw materials are included, and \$350,000,000 in the same class of products. The reason is plain. Mr. Meighen proposes a Chinese wall around Canada. To shut out \$150,-the world \$150,-the world canada and products he is willing to imperil the sale of \$500,000,000 worth of Canadian products were \$14,9201,231.

Misleading in what it states and equally misleading in what it sates and equally misleading in what it sidesigned to cover that Mr. Meighen is silent on that of imports if only raw materials are included, and \$350,000,000 in ex
(ACVERTISEMENT)

And in denouncing the importation has more to lose in foreign markets. It may be asked why Mr. Meigher

of imports on the basis which of \$150,000,000 worth of farm products Meighen himself adopts. into Canada in 1924, he is silent too on the importations under his own tariff, but here are the figures: Farm Products Such as Canada

Misleading in what it states and equally misleading in what it admits, Mr. Meighen's advertisement comes perilously near deserving the term "roorbach." It is designed to cover up the fact that the Canadian farmer than any system of protection could has more to lose in foreign markets

AUTHORIZES DREDGING.

Singapore, Oct. 27.—The legislative council has authorized the dredging of 513 acres along the shore in furtherance of the plan for enlargement of the British naval base here.

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Milverton, Oct. 27.-A meeting was (held in Zimmerman's hall tonight in the interest of D. M. Wright, Con-servative candidate, North Perth, and was well attended. J. B .Hamilton of Milverton, occupied the chair. Principal speakers were, D. M. Wright, the candidate, and Dr. Steele,

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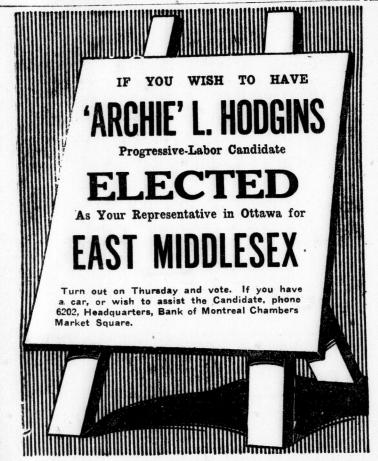
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MEETINGS

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Hon. Manning Doherty, ex-minister of agriculture in the Ontario house; J. W. Freeborn, M.L.A. for East Middlesex, and the candidate will speak.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

Dr. C. C. ROSS

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SEAR — THOMPSON — Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fox, Cheapside street, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Pearl Thompson, to Mr. Arthur Sear of Detroit, on Saturday. Oct. 24. Dr. Fiske of Woodward Ave. Baptist Church, Detroit, officiated. They will reside in

DIED. McCALLUM—At 81 Fullarton St., or Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1925, Helen Mc-Callum, widow of the late Malcolm McCallum.

Funeral notice later. McGHL—At the residence of her brother, Feter McGill, Con. 7, West-minster Township, on Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1925, Janet McGill. Funeral from the above address on Thursday at 2:30. Service at 2 o'clock. Interment at St. Thomas Cemetery.

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DEATH OF OSCAR HENDERSON. Oscar Henderson, veteran of the late war, died yesterday in the Westminster hospital, after a five-years residence at that institution. Mr. Henderson enlisted for over

MOORE & CO., JOHN M.—Architects and engineers. 489 Richmond St.

MURRAY, WILLIAM G.— Architect, Dom. Savings Bldg. Phone 1557W.

The remains were sent to Simcoe today and the funeral will be held there tomorrow from his sister's residence to the Simcoe Union cemetery.

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JARVIS & VINJNG—Barristers, etc., 101 Dundas St. C. G. Jarvis, Jared Vining, W. E. Dyer. MACPHERSON & PERRIN—Barristers, 57 Dundas St. Tel. 554. McEVOY, JUDD & HENDERSON-Barristers and solicitors, Money to loan. Bank of Toronto Chambers.

RIDOUT & MAYBEE 155 Yonge St., Toronto, solicitors of patents and experts in patent law. Send for our handbook.

WEEKES, MAJOR G. N.—On vacation during August, but will be in office Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. WINNETT, MOREHEAD & NEELY— Barristers, solicitors, etc., 418½ Talbot 8. Phone 1235.

MRRLEY TAXI—Reliable drivers and cars at reasonable rates. Phone 2823.

RCHITECTS & SURVEYORS

Mr. Henderson enlisted for overseas service in Cayuga, Ontario. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. J. W. Black of Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Edithe Creek of Simcoe, Ontario, and a step-mother, Mrs. Etta Henderson of Hamilton.

The remains were sent to Sincoe

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c.c., living-room, dining-room,
kitchen, cupboards, 2-p. bath, furnace, laundry tubs, full basement,
attle floored, drive, full veranda.

CAR TO EXCHANGE FOR LOTS.

\$1,500—Studebaker big six touring,
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for lots north.

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\$5,400—This is one of the best bungalows and at the lowest price on our list to exchange for building lots. The owner is a contractor; 1½-story fumed fire flash brick, on paved street south, 3 beds, 3 c.c., and 1 linen closet, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, cupboards, oak floors, full veranda, very deep lot.

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The owner of the two following parceis of London real estate is willing to exchange for a farm 100 acres or less, on which the mortgage is small, and close to London.

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sman, and close to London.
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\$16.50, and
\$6,000—South, new rug brick bungaiow, 3 beds, 3 c.c., living-room
with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, cupboards, 3-p. bath, furnace, full basement, wired for
stove, full veranda, oak floors,
drive.

drive.

SUBURBAN LOT TO EXCHANGE.

\$2,000—The owner of this beautiful suburban lot, south, in wonderful location, size 60'x300'. Will exchange for house in London.

\$30.00—Monthly, 5 Ingleside, close in, beautiful location, 1½-story brick, 3 beds, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, fully modern.

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TO ADVERTISINGMEN AND SALESMEN

The Advertising and Sales Club has secured as chief speaker for Friday, Mr. F. E. Ingram, Jun., Vice-President Ingrams, Ltd., Detroit. Subject: "The Muchness of the Many.' Full of merchandising ideas for progressive me chandiser.

dially invited-Tecumseh House, Friday, October 30 -6 p.m. sharp.

Non-members, \$1.00 for dinner. Entertain. L. Spry, Secretary, for further particulars

Life Insurance Company Has Doubled Its Business; Finds Conditions Good

Goes To West

home and fertune in Western Can-ida. He has a family of nine. The Heinrichs came with a party of 700

Mennonites, which constitutes the last batch of Russian settlers for Canada this year.

point conclusively toward an un-

Clever Program Presented -

Pageant Is Feature of

Entertainment.

One of the cleverest entertain-

ments ever given in the city was

presented last evening at the Wesley

gymnastic demonstration, featured

work of the school, and extended a

welcome to the large gathering in

The "Following of the Star," a colorful dramatization of eastern life, depicted the traditions and conditions

in far-away India, and showed the coming of Christianity into that coun-try. With Miss Minnie Dobbyn as

Is Historical.

tianity. A leper, cleansed, was remarkable bit of acting. The ca

also depicted Christianity being taught in an Indian school.

With the star triumphant in the

scenes and the costuming. The make-up of the actors, who achieved the real olive complexion of the east,

added much to the pageant.

The halloween frolic preceding the pageant was full of fun, and was presented by the junior school, the

members of which came in costume. The daintiest of fairies, scrawny

goblins and the cunningest black cats

played an important part, while many other children added a gay touch of color to the platform. The cats, however, really were funny and

caused much amusement when they

forgot, quite frequently, to go on all fours.

Very rythmical was the club

swinging done by Miss Lillian Sproule's gymnastic class of girls. Their demonstration was much en-

110 Dundas Street, Auctioneer.

the auditorium.

equalled era of prosperity for

London Life Has Grown Steadily During the Past Four Years.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

Conditions in Country Conducive to Business and Industrial Advancement.

The London Life Insurance Company has doubled its annual business in the past four years, and Edward E. Reid, general manager, forecasts that social and industrial progress, coupled with hard work, will next year bring the company to a new peak of achievement in Canadian insurance annals.

surance annals.

In 1921, thirty-one millions of dollars in new business was written by the London Life, and in 1922, this figure jumped to \$37,000,000. Increasing from \$15,000,000. ing from \$45,000,000 in 1923 to \$53,-000,000 in 1924, Mr. Reld believes that this year's total of new business will go comfortably over the \$60,000,000

Conditions Encouraging.

"The encouraging conditions which evail in the country today are conprevail in the country today are conducive to business and industrial advancement," the general manager said. "But even though the general state of Canada is better this year than it has been in a long time, success is still dependent upon hard work. Real effort has combined with a steady improvement in conditions to make our increase as large and as consistent as they have been." nsistent as they have been. Unfortunate weather conditions which have prevailed in the west during the last month, causing delay in harvest operations, have retarded recent business to a certain extent, Mr. Reld stated. But he is confident that this setback is only a passing

one and normal progress will again be met in a short period. A Bright Outlook.

Commenting upon present conditions in London, Mr. Reid asserted that it is his own opinion the healthy signs of progress apparent in the Forest City today lend more confidence in the future of the community than during any other period of the strength of the evening. than during any other period of the

civilization advances, insurance is becoming more and more of a

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Friday previous to enable them to appear under their correct classification. Otherwise they must appear under the classification Too Late To Classify."

CLASSIFIED RATES

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As also added.

Marriages, Births and Deaths—One insertion, \$1; two insertions, \$1.50.

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Engagement Notices on Women's
Page—15c one insertion, \$1 two insertiins. These notices must be signed
by the sender, and will not be taken
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DISPLAY

DISPLAY ADVERTISING.
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Amusement—15c per line each in-

end the pageant was brought to a glorious finale. During it Miss Phinn lid some excellent solo work, and the sertion.

Meetings—15c per line each insertion.

The London Advertiser will not insert
a "make good" more than one incorrect
insertion of an advertisement ordered
more than one time. directors were Miss Minnie Dobbyn. Miss Alma McCormick, H. J. Childs and W. H. Smith. Halloween Frolic. Very artistic and realistic were the

THE LONDON ADVERTISER,
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AUCTION SALE

Imperial Billiard Room 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2, 260 Dundas St.

The lease of the above premises having been sold. I have been instructed by the proprietor to sell as follows: we snooker table 12 x6', 4 pool tables the children added a gay touch of the children added a gay t Two snooker table 12'x6', 4 pool tables 9'x4'. These are in excellent shape: 6 benches, 6 small chairs, ½ barrel of floor oil and brush, 1 10-foot wallcase, practically new; National cash register, 7' silent salesman, small silent salesman, shoeshine stand complete, 6 brass cuspidors, 14 electric light shades for billiard table, 1 cigar lighter. All in weellant conditions billiard table, 1 clgar lighter. All in excellent condition.

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Attractive home, solid brick and fully modern, on the north-

west corner of Piccadilly and William streets (729 William street)

will be sold on the premises on Friday, October 30th, at 2 o'clock.

Has Preached Courageous Doctrine of National Unity-"Equal Rights For All Canadian."

To Recoup Loss There is not much comfort for Mr. Patenaude in Quebec and still less for Mr. Meighen in this opinion of Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Oct. 28.—Stripped of his
worldly wealth, including a palatial
residence and 1,700-acre estate, his the prime minister expressed by the Quebec Soliel: funds in the bank confiscated, and persecuted by the bolsheviks, Abranam Heinrich reached Winnipeg tolay in an effort to re-establish his

As the campaign draws to a conclusion the striking personality of Mr. Mackenzie King stands out in more and more bold relief against the background of the political stage. On his tour through all the prov-inces he has been able to defend his work of reconstruction with such logic and frankness, he has preached his doctrine of national autonohis doctrine of national autonomy and unity with such courage, he has been so unwavering in his de-mand for equal rights for all Cana-dians, he has answered objections necessity," the general manager remarked. "The mental attitude of the people toward life insurance beand interruptions with such tact and comes keener and more appreciative with each year." Enthusiastic in his observations of courtesy, that the whole Canadian people are today convinced that their interest lies in rallying around the Western Canada of today, Mr. Reid declared that all indications

his name and reposing in him all their hope and confidence. The death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier deprived Canada of one of its great men. The void caused by his death equaned era or prosperity for this great agricultural domain.

"Thrift is the keynote of western progress at the present time," he asserted, "and all industries are feeling the resultant stabilizing effects." for a time left people without a But it was decreed that the Liberal

party, after having given so great a leader to Canada, was to find in its ranks a man to carry on Sir Wilfrid's thought and work. This man was Mackenzie King.

LOCAL DOCTOR RECEIVES M.R.C.P. DEGREE IN LONDON

Word has reached relatives in this city that Dr. F. J. H. Campbell, who graduated from Western university here in 1917 and who has been taking a post-graduate course in internal medicine in London, England, since last spring, has received his M.R.C.P.

Dr. Campbell is well known in this city, having been president of the academy of medicine here last year. He is expected to return from Eng-

WEST PAVES THE WAY. "Business is very much improved, and we are beginning to feel already the evening.

The chairman of the evening, Mr.
Herbert Childs, superintendent of the
Sunday school, who introduced the
program, gave a brief synopsis of program, gave a brief synopsis of

ture Company, Stratford, Ont.
"There is no evidence of prosperity."—J. Frank White. the pageant. He also spoke of the (ADVERTISEMENT)

Radio Programs

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28.
CJGC, LONDON—330M.
1-2 p.m.—Ronnie Hart and Lorne Hitchins, the Melody Boys, featuring riano, saxophone and banjo; market reports and weather forecasts.
Evening—Silent.
ADVANCE NOTICE—CJGC will broadcast election returns Thursday night.
7:30 to midnight.
CFCA, TORONTO—356.9.
6:00—Late news.

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6:00—Late news.
CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7.
7:00—Rex Battle's orchestra.
CNRO, OTTAWA—435.8.
7:00—Storles: markets.
9:00—Hart House string quartet con-

CNRW, WINNIPEG-384.4. 8:30—Stories; markets; tal 9:10—Fort Garry orchestra. 10:40—Ft. Garry orchestra. KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—30
6:15—Dinner concert.
7:30—Mailbox: lecture.
9:00—Hour of music.
9:00—KFAB dinner music.
9:30—Varied musical program.
KFKX, HASTINGS—288,3.
6:15—KDKA's dinner concert.
8:00—Daily market summary.
KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9.
8:30—Varied concert program.
10:00—Eddie's syncopators.
12:00—Houston Light Opera Co.
KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1.
8:00—Rader's orchestra.
KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.

KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—374.8.

60—Violin and organ recital.

50—Orchestra; contralto.

10—Southerners orchestra.

PWX, HAVANA-399.8. 8:30-Cuban army staff band Cove—cuoan army staff band.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4.

7:35—Children's story.

8:00—Congress dinner music.

9:00—Concert.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL-315.6. 00—Zimmerman's orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9.

—Bance spusic.

WBZ. SPRINGFIELD—333.1.

—Kimball trio; markets.

—Boyle's orchestra. -Aleppo Drum corps.

WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3. Dinner music.

Dinner music.

Sunshine girls; reports.

Program from New York.

Chapter Olive Edstrom. 0—Eleanor Olive Edstrom.

WCAP. WASHINGTON —468.5.

10—Market summaries.

10—U. S. army band.

10—Points of progress.

10—Troubadors.

10—Lolawa probestra.

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL-416.4.

7:30—Market summary.
8:00—Mid-week services.
9:00—Program from WEAF.
11:00—Weather; dance music.
12:30—Eddde Dunstedter, organ.
WCX, DETROIT—516.9.
6:00—Dinner music. WDAF, KANSAS CITY-365.6.

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.
—Rose Room orchestra.
—Synagogue services.
—U. S. army band.

-Points of progress. -Troubadors. WGBS, NEW YORK-315.6,
-Uncle GB: dinner music

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GLOBE WITHDRAWS SUPPORT OF KING GOVERNMENT AFTER try. With Miss Minnie Dobbyn as the angel of the church of India, a tale of the east was cleverly woven, subdivided under the following: "The Star in the East," "The Message of the Star," "The Sign of the Star," "The Star in the Village Night" and "The Dawn." **BACKING PARTY 75 YEARS**

Toronto Newspaper, Mouthpiece of Liberals for Three-The pageant portrayed the history of the Christian church in India, beginning with one of the wise men, whom tradition claims, was a Hindu. Quarters of Century, Announces It Cannot Lend Its Aid to Policy of Drifting and Issue Evasion. showed William Carrie and his

first convert.

It was then brought down to mod-The Toronto Globe, in a leading editorial, has announced its utte nability to commend to its readers the Liberal party under its present ern time, with scenes of today de-monstrating the evils and life in India which could be remedied by Chrisleadership. The Globe, which for some 75 years has been the staunch supporter and mouthpiece of the Liberal party in Ontario, feels that today the party no longer stands for the system was also pictured, bringing about child marriage and famines. It

"IT CANNOT EXPECT SUPPORT OF A POLICY OF POLITICAL DRIFTING WHICH INVOLVES THE EVASION OF ISSUES THAT SHOULD BE FACED COURAGEOUSLY."

"PLEASANT AND PLATITUDINOUS PROFESSIONS CANNOT TAKE THE PLACE OF HONEST, PURPOSEFUL GRAPPLING WITH PROBLEMS."

The Globe, after reviewing its stand and its support of Liberal principles, says:

"It is a matter of real regret to this paper that it finds itself at the close - as at the beginning - of this campaign unable conscientiously to commend on many counts the position of those who for the time being direct the destinies of the Liberal party. The administration of the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King has been clean, and is free from the charge of corruption. It has exercised reasonable economy, and has done something to lessen the heavy burden of obligation it inherited from its predecessors. It has failed to justify its claim to represent the principles of Liberalism not because of what it has done, but because of what it has left undone, or half done - and fails to give indication of doing. It cannot expect support of a policy of political drifting which involves the evasion of issues that should be faced courageously. The Globe has waited day by day during the progress of the campaign with the hope that in at least some of the issues to which it directed attention at the outset - issues that are undeniably in the public interest and for the welfare of the people as a whole - there would be forthcoming a ringing word of assurance, of leadership, of action. Repeatedly it has invited such a pronouncement. But still - three days from polling there is silence.

FAIL TO HANDLE PROBLEMS.

"Pleasant and platitudinous professions cannot take the place of honest, purposeful grappling with problems. What is being done, or what is proposed to be done, to promote immigration in order that Canada may reap full advantage from the era of renewed prosperity and progress upon which there is every indication that the country is embarking? What has been done, or is likely to be done, to put an end to senatorial defiance of the people and their elected representatives? Measure after measure sponsored by the Liberal Party and passed by overwhelming majorities in the House of Commons, has been mutilated or destroyed by the Senate. Was the government in earnest in promoting these bills? If so, why does it not seek a mandate to tackle the task of curbing the veto power of the Upper Chamber by the resolute and effective process adopted by British Liberalism? What has been done, or is likely to be done, with regard to the amazing attitude of the railway corporations in flouting the Western freight rates order of the Dominion Railway Commissioners who heard the case and delivered a definite judgment? Why is there dallying and delay in dealing with the project of the development of hydro-electric power on the Upper St. Lawrence to supply the insistent needs of homes and factories in Eastern Ontario? Does the government propose to abandon and drop its measures of social reform, of railway aid, or needed branch-line construction, of advantage to the farmers by the extension of rural credits, and of restrictions

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