THREE CENTS.

RUTH JANISSE IS SENTENCED TO FIFTEEN YEARS

MR. DENNIS **SPEAKS OF** RAILWAYS

And Mr. White Explains About Montreal-Mr. Lawrason Is Such a Help.

This is an imaginary dialogue between Mr. Frank White and Mr. E. R. Dennis, who recently resigned as president of the Western Ontario Conservative Association.

Mr. Dennis was at the Canadian National Railways station this afternoon. A great "6000" type of engine had just drawn in, and Mr. Dennis was lost in admiration. It was then that he happened to see Mr. White, who had just been over seeing about the extension to his factory.

"Good day, Mr. White, This is wich to fifteen years' imprisonment getting to be a great railroad, isn't in Portsmouth penitentiary on conit? And it's got a good man running I tell you, it's a changed road in Mullin. the last four years, Mr. White." "Oh, I'm not so sure of that, Mr.

Dennis. I think you forget yourself. Sir Henry Thornton is all right, I guess, but you know it was King who ought him here. Now, if Mr. Meighen were running the railroad

"Why, now, that's a new one o e, Mr. White. I never knew that Mr. Meighen wanted to run the rail-

"Well, I think he does, Mr. Dennis At least that's what I gather from what he has been saying in the east about moving some of the headquarters, and some place else about how he'd cut it down with a strong hand."

They'll Say It's Interference. "Well, that may be, Mr. White but

I fear the people will be saying that Patenaude. You can understand of coal, he showed that Mr. Meighen's that, Mr. Dennis. We must have some seats from Quebec, and Company on their average consumption about \$18,000 more new analyses.

"I understand that part of it, Mr. White, because I've read Mr. Meighen's statements, but I don't markets by a high protective think it's very good business. You see since I gave up office in the Conservative association I see things

The Way You Used to Think.

"Ah, Mr. Dennis, how I wish you could think the way you used to would think the way you used to and not merely as a businessman

You can't expect Mr. Meighen to feel FONTHILL MOTORIST very friendly to Sir Henry Thornton anyway, because, of course, Thornton has started to make the road pay and that makes it awkward for Mr. "I suppose, Mr. White, this matter

of King getting the railwaymen's ensions back is troublesome, too?"
"Indeed it is, Mr. Dennis, I wish Mr. Meighen had done that, but, of course he doesn't understand such

Mr. Meighen Didn't Know.

"Well, it's too bad, Mr. White, It's bad business. When men have a good turn like that done for them they are not apt to forget it. But I suppose you don't like to talk about it

"No, Mr. Dennis, I'd almost rather talk about my factory." "How is it really getting along, Mr. building arrived from Toronto yet?" "Well, no, not exactly, Mr. Den-

Mr. Dennis Is Curious.

"That's too bad, Mr. White, I'm quite curious to see it, and that old used machinery you spoke about. Are you still going ahead with that fine big building I saw the pictures-"

"Mr. Dennis, it's not a big building, and those photographs were all wrong. As a matter of fact Mr Lawrason thinks I'd better not go ahead with it till the election's

"I see his point, Mr. White. You probably rely a good deal on Mr. Lawrason's judgment?'

Well, of course, he's really run ning my campaign, Mr. Dennis. Since you-er-resigned-you know."

nice of Mr. Lawrason isn't it?" "Yes, indeed, Mr. Dennis, Well good-bye. I must hurry back to the factory or they'll be showing too much evidence of prosperity.'

"Oh, yes, Mr. White. Well, that's

DR. WATERS DIES.

Associated Press Despatch. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 27. — Dr. Henry Jackson Waters, internationally known agricultural expert, and editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star, died of pneumonia at his home

Roll Up Little's Majority for Action and Unity



was sentenced this morning

the Essex criminal sessions at Sand viction of manslaughter in conne

APPLAUD LITTLE

orously With Election Problems of Workers.

Close attention and vigorous applause were accorded E. S. Little, Liberal candidate for London, who spoke to an audience of 200 men or more employees of the McClary Manufacturing Company's foundry at the noon hour today.

a course is political interference, ou know any more of his plans? t about the C. P. R.?"

ow, Mr. Dennis, Mr. Meighen a very peculiar position.

or Montreel and this fallow in with the working of investigation. 's Montreal and this fellow ing with the question of importation of course, this Montreal crowd are not friendly to the Canadian Nationals. It's a subject I like to avoid, Mr. Dennis, but apparently they'd like to get hold of the Canadian Nationals. It's very difficult for Mr. Meighen, because, of course, he has to do what they tell him."

The density of the Canadian Nationals. It's very difficult for Mr. White, the Conservative candidate would be taxed \$30,000 per year for coal under Mr. Meighen's provosals.

Markets Needed.

Pleading for further opening up of world markets for Canadian goods.

nation's markets by a high protective In the Janisse, Pentland and Latariff, Mr. Little reminded his londe cases, the court intimated that hearers that the McClary Company have, of recent years, commenced! the building up of a fine export duction of term, as far as the law

THOUGHT FATALLY HURT

Canadian Press Despatch ng a fracture of the skull as the re-ult of a collision today between a otor car which he was driving and an automobile driven by D. Reese of this city, Harvey McCombs of Fonthill is ying in the local hospital with only a slight chance of recovery. Mrs. Mc-Combs, who accompanied her husband n the car, was not seriously injured.

PARLIAMENT MEMBER FOUND DEAD IN ROOM

Irish journalist and a member of the dead today in a lodging house. Gas

To My Friends the Electors of London:

Those Who Desire Cars

Should Call In Advance

May I ask a favor of those who will want motor cars on Election

There is a great accumulation of organization detail heaping up at

Hyman Hall and we should like to hear from everyone possible today

or tomorrow as to their needs for cars. We hope to be able to take care

of everyone, and if we can secure names and addresses in advance it

will enable us to work more efficiently and therefore get more voters to

The Liberal club phone numbers are 781 and 762. We have this de-

Meanwhile I must take this opportunity which The Advertiser affords

Faithfully yours.

partment very well organized, but it is apparent that we will require all

the cars we can possibly get. Everyone on this hard-working staff of

ours will appreciate the kindness of anyone who will volunteer his or her

me to again express my appreciation of the wonderful efforts that have

been made in the last few weeks and that gather momentum as the cam-

paign continues. The boys are out for a definite 1,000 majority, and we

want every vote. Yes, I'm asking you for your's. Thank you.

FAINTS AS 15 YEARS

Mrs. Ruth Janisse Sentenced to Portsmouth Penitentiary For Conviction of Manslaughter.

UNDER OBSERVATION

Recommendations Are Made by Mr. Justice Grant in All Cases But One.

Canadian Press Despatch. sentence of 15 years in Portsmouth this morning, and ten years at hard editor "Bill" Hevey. labor upon Garnet Ferriss. Mrs. Janisse, who was convicted of manshooting of Clayton McMullin, Windsor automobile mechanic, in August, maintained absolute silence in the she fainted and had to be carried out

of complicity in the shooting, stood at the door of the court room within ten feet of his wife as she received her sentence. He displayed no emotion, although his eyes never left her face.

Other sentences imposed were: Alfred Pentland, convicted of wan-

Guelph. Edwin C. Lalonde, convicted negligent driving, six months in the Ontario reformatory at Guelph. Garnet Ferriss, convicted of break-

age.

Will Be Under Observation. good behavior would bring the rec ommendation of the court for a re-

allows. The sentence on Mrs. Janisse was accompanied with a recommendation that she be examined now and kept under observation, and moved to quarters where she can receive med-

cal attention, if necessary. Ferriss, who was convicted of participation in robbery with violence at the farm of Peter Dufour, Mc-Gregor township, in February, 1924, received his sentence without emotion. His case was the only one on the list in which the court gave no intimation that a plea for reduction would receive his recommendation. Mayors Intercede.

In sentencing Alfred Pentland to fifteen months in the Guelph reformatory, and Edwin C. Lalonde to six months in the same institution, Mr. Justice Grant commented upon the prevalence of motor accidents, similar to those for which these two men were convicted. "One of the worst phrases of killing and bodily injuries being inflicted by automobiles," the court said, "is that it is being done

by our respectable citizens."

The mayors of Windsor, Ford and was escaping from a jet.

Last week he was a witness at a coroner's inquiry into the death of Rita Norb, a young Irish dancing teacher. She died in a hospital from an operation. The coroner's inquiry had been continued until Nov 5.

Support of Bogus Paper Loses Prestige For White; London Labor Men State

Labor Leader's" Endorsement of Conservative Candidate in City Brings Retort From Colbert.

RESOLUTION PASSED

Trades Council Executive Exposes Editor of Sheet Given Wide Distribution Here.

The London Trades and Labor Council has again officially repudiated the Labor Leader, a Toronto publication, as an organ of the working classes. Last night the execuwindsor, Oct. 27.—Before a court tive was shown the issue of Oct. 23, room packed to suffocation with spectators, Mr. Justice Grant imposed horted to vote for Frank White and tion was accorded a resolution con

"Among the rank and file of the working classes the Labor Leader has never been taken serious y." slaughter two weeks ago for the John Colbert, president of the trades council and city Labor candidate in the federal elections, told The Advertiser.

Liberal Candidate Deals Vig
maintained absolute silence in the dock. As sentence was pronounced cast from labor, and his traitorous actions have been condemned by every trades council in the province f court.

Her husband, Arthur Janisse, who as a man who sells the columns of was acquitted by a jury last week his bogus paper to the highest bid-Not Source of Strength.

"I question the wisdom of any arty in scheming with Mr. Hevey A candidate which receives his back ing is certain to lose prestige among fair-minded and honest people. The article boosting Mr. White, appearing in the latest issue, will do him more harm than good."

The wide distribution in London

ton and furious driving causing injury to Germaine Dube, 15 months in the Ontario reformatory at Labor Leader is also an indication of an attempt upon the part of Mr.

Not a New Thing. Arthur Mould, president of the London Labor party, recollects that the Labor Leader was also used by Conservative party four years

ago to boost Mr. White.
"The Labor Leader has been out-

the editor of the pseudo labor sheet.

HEALTH OFFICER REPORTS CASE OF SLEEP SICKNESS

Dr. W. H. Downham, health officer, reports one case of sleeping sickness in London. The patient, a woman, has been indisposed for some time previous to the attack and only re-cently it has been diagnosed as the

sleeping plague.

The patient is in a serious conditio and the attending physicians are uncertain of the outcome. AUTHORIZES DREDGING.

Associated Press Despatch.
Singapore, Oct. 27.—The legislative council has authorized the dredging of 513 acres along the shore in furtherance of the plan for enlarge-

Political Articles

—and reports of special interest are on pages 10 and 11 of this edition. Other reports appear on various pages.

On Page 11 Today-Pictures Opinions of Prominent Lon-Manufacturers—A Soldier's - Meighen's Pledge on Coal Tariff-U. S. President of Labor Demands Tariff Reduction-Thornton Turns Deficits to Surplus-Syd. Little's ficits to Surplus—Syd. Little's Record of Six Victories—Meighen and the Montreal Crowd,

On Page 10 Today—The Prime Minister at Sutton—Mr. Meighen in Toronto—Millions for Pate-naude—Senator Pardee Defends Canada.



DR. HAROLD K. BOX.

FRENCH CABINET

Painleve and His Ministers 145 and 155 members of the house. Step Out Over Question of Levy on Capital.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Oct. 27.—Premier Painleve's Hevey to average a personal grudge against the trades council here, officials declare, and evidence of hysteria among Mr. White's cambridge against the trades council here, officials declare, and evidence of hysteria among Mr. White's cambridge against the trades council here. years at hard labor in Portsmouth penitentiary.

Marshall Blight and Kenneth Grainger, permitted to plead guilty to a reduced charge of indecent assault at their trial for a more serious offence, suspended sentence behavior. Both boys are 19 years of age.

J. F. Thomson, council secretary, explained to The Advertiser that prior to this year, Mr. Hevey had enjoyed the contract of selling the advertising spaces in the annual labor day program of the local council. This year, however, Mr. Hevey was denied the privilege of reaping excessive personal rewards, as charged by, the council, and Mr. Thomson and presented the collective resignation of the ministers.

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> was adopted. The Painleve ministry was formed on April 16 of this year to succeed figured that by bringing out Sir that of Edouard Herriot, which also George Perley in his old riding of

ways goes where the biggest money is, but usually it is bought by the Ontario Conservatives."

Mr Mould remind the content of the left, including the Radicals and Radical-Socialists Joseph Caillaux, Painleve's minister of finance, and one of the left, including the Radicals and Radical-Socialists Joseph Caillaux, Painleve's minister of finance, and one of the left, including the Radicals and Radical-Socialists Joseph Caillaux, Painleve's minister of finance, and one of the left, including the Radicals and Radical-Socialists Joseph Caillaux, Painleve's minister of finance, and one of the left, including the Radicals and Radical-Socialists Joseph Caillaux, Painleve's minister of finance, and one of the left, including the Radicals and Radical-Socialists Joseph Caillaux, Painleve's minister of finance, and one of the left, including the Radicals and Radical-Socialists Joseph Caillaux, Painleve's minister of finance, and one of the left of the Radicals and Radical-Socialists Joseph Caillaux, Painleve's minister of finance, and one of the left of the Radical Socialists Joseph Caillaux, Painleve's minister of finance, and one of the left of the l

ALASKA CARIBOU RUN LARGEST IN HISTORY

st caribou run in the memory of the present generation had been seen in the Copper river country north-east of here, it was reported today The stampede lasted five days. Several hundred thousand animals stimated to have passed through

SEVERAL REPORTED DEAD IN TENNESSEE WRECK

Associated Press Despatch.
Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27.—Several
persons were reported killed and
ecores injured when the Sunnyland, Frisco train No. 108, northbound from Birmingham, Ala., to Kansas City, Mo., was wrecked at Victoria, Miss., a few miles north of Holly Springs. Reports here were that several cars

TURKISH GOVERNMENT REFUSES TO ATTEND COURT

Associated Press Despatch.
The Hague, Holland, Oct. 26.—
Turkey has refused to attend the extraordinary session of the permanent court of international justice which today began consideration of the Anglo-Turkish dispute A telegram which the Angora gov-

ernment sent to the court declares that the questions submitted to the court are of a distinctly politica character and cannot form the sub ject of the legal interpretation. Tur-key contends further that the powers entrusted to the council of the League of Nations in the Mosul dis pute under article III of the Lausanne treaty exclude all possibility of arbitration, and concludes by saying, in effect, that Turkey has already said all she needs to say about

LIBERALS SURE OF 130 SEATS

King's Exposure of Meighen's High Protection Cry Adds to Premier's Popularity.

PATENAUDE IS SLIPPING Big Interests of Montreal Will

Force Meighen From Leadership of Conservative Party.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, Oct. 27.-With polling less than two days away Liberal headquarters in Ottawa are more confident than ever that the government will have behind it in the next house professor of periodontology in the dentistry. University of Toronto, who has been elected a fellow of the American college of dentists. One of the aims of the college is to "honor men who have made notable men who have made notable only seats of which practically no contributions to the advancement of of commons at least 130 straight Liberals. Reliable information gathdoubt remains are counted in minimum ealculation of 130. expected that the total of Liberals will go over 140. The government, therefore, is definitely assured of a substantial majority in its own party followers.

In addition to these, election of 15 friendly Progressives and Independents, some of whom are being supported by the government, is count ed on. The ministry, therefore, expects to be able to command between Information from the maritimes is to the effect that the minimum of Liberal successes in the 29 seats will be 15, and the probability is that the ably in excess of that number.

Patenaude's Downfali Likely. on President Doumergue garded as offering the Conservatives chance and it is the new advertising spaces in the annual moor for a more serdided sentence bedided sentence bedided sentence beprevious good beare 19 years of Cobservation.

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Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 27.—Sixteen prophet, Patenaude himself, in resign was unanimous. It was caused by the attitude taken by the council, and Mr. Thomson superintended the publishing of the principle of a tax levy on capital principle of a tax levy on capital is running for Meighen and Labelle, is is running for Meighen and Labelle, where Henri Bourassa is standing as an Independent. The Conservatives that of Edouard Herriot, which also George Perley in his old riding of went down through the refusal of parliament to accept its financial policy.

Like its predecessor, the cabinet his party supposed. It is now bebearer pointed out, "and Mr. Hevey has been denounced by every trades council in the country. The paper always goes where the biggest money is, but usually it is bought by the to those will be added a number of Progressives and Independents, who are supported by the Liberal party.

Mr. Mould reminds that Mr. Hevey was discountenanced by the local council when he resided here some years ago. He declared that he did not know of a single labor man in London who holds any respect for the editor of the nsendo labor sheat prairie provinces they do not concrete the Conservatives more than two. British Columbia is counted on to return nine or ten Liberals and the Yukon seat is considered safe.

One of the principal reasons for the decided increase in the sentiment Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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F. G. RUMBALL.

to Canada. Send Mr. Little to Ottawa."

moderate tariff for revenue.

Manufacturer Appeals

For Little's Election

Ex-Mayor F. G. Rumball, president of the Columbia Handle Works

as a man with a real stake in the community, who believes in a fair,

"The Meighen proposal for the taxing of coal alone would be ruinou.

and one of the stalwarts of London Liberalism of several years ago, last

night unreservedly endorsed Mr. E. S. Little as the Liberal candidate



Broadway light opera star, winner on her own admission of an apple-eating competition staged among the members of "Louis XIV." She says members of "Louis XIV." She says she consumed 56 of the luscious fruit.

Sixteen Killed In Train Wreck

Fast Express, Sunnyland, Is Derailed Near Victoria, Miss.

Associated Press Despatch. Birmingham to Kansas City was derailed near Victoria, Miss., today, according to reports received at the offices of the railroad here.

DRUG ADDICTS ON INCREASE IN ONTARIO, SAYS EXPERT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 27.—"As a result of drastic laws which have been enforced, the illicit sale of narcotic drugs in Canada during the past few many has rapidly decreased," deyears has rapidly decreased," de-clared F. W. Cowan, chief of the nar-cotic division of the department of health, to the members of the Rotary

and incidentally added his name to

the long list of manufacturers who

find business conditions showing a

"If the people will realize it,

we are on the eve of a period of

prosperity such as marked the

longest term of Liberal govern-

ment in Canada, from 1896 to 1911," said Mr. Rumball. "The firm

I deal with in export business has

and they call for more than three

times the amount of goods I have

been selling them in many years

tic trade. You will find many

manufacturers who are crying for

tariff are working overtime at

'If they want to stop this new

wave of prosperity, just let them

help Mr. Meighen to build his wall.

then the wave will be stopped or

roken and we will have a period

of disruption in Canada which will

"I believe Mr. Little is the man

to represent London both from the

standpoint of business ability and

e most serious for business.

the present moment.

The same thing applies to domes

een offering me new contracts,

constant improvement.

LOW COST **PROPOSED**

Plan To Build Richmond Structure on Local Improvement System Advanced.

GOES TO COMMITTEE

Old Traction Bridge the Base For Proposed Traffic Link.

A new traffic bridge for South London, financed entirely as a local improvement, will be constructed this winter if plans outlined to the board of works tonight are supported by the

city council. The projected development would link up the Richmond street route from the central business district with Carfrae Crescent and other unexploited residential areas around Grand avenue. According to property owners, who are reported to favor the scheme, such a bridge would be an economical move for the city of London and would prove of great value to London South. Owners, according to Mayor Wenige, are agreeable to the shouldering of construction costs. The south abutment of the old traction bridge would be used and a ew north abutment would be placed directly at the foot of Richmond street. The material in the old ridge would be incorporated, and the task would give winter employment to a large number of men.

Bridge Long Mooted. Such a structure would replace the mmediate necessity of building a new bridge at Ridout street, though it would not settle the South London problem of the street railway com-pany. The Richmond-Carfrae development has long been mooted and is supported to some considerable extent by W. P. Near, city engineer, and members of the town planning commission.

Some months ago The Advertiser published an outline of plans for South London development, and sketches showed the route for a new artery to reach the heart of the residential district and provide direct transportation between Grand avenue and South Ridout street and downtown districts. The scheme is still in its embryo stages, save for measures which the city has taken to fill

matter, it was hoped that ultimately street could be run through from Carfrae Crescent to Elmwood. Pur-chase of desired property could not he arranged this year, though of a later date this may be possible.

In Committee Tonight. However, plans set forth today and which will come up before committee of the council tonight, call for speedy evelopment at a minimum cost to the

According to Mayor G. A. Wenige. one property owner in the Carfra district is willing to provide \$10,000 in local improvement taxes towards the cost of the new bridge. Others are similarly interested. It is planned to assess the cost of the structure

without one cent of cost to the city."

Tonight No. 2 committee will be asked to initiate construction of the Richmond-Carfrae bridge so that work can be proceeded with at once.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today — Fresh westerly winds; fair.



over Western Canada, accompanied by inseasonably low temperature, while om the Great Lakes eastward the veather is fair, with temperatures a ittle below normal, The highest and lowest temperatures

uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. oday were: Stations, High. Low. Weather lictoria. 48 42 Cloudy Kingston

Ottawa 38 John..... Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 39; lowest, 28. The official temperatures for the 12 nours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 35; lowest, 33. Sun rises at 6:47 a.m., and sets at

5:17 p.m. Barometric Readings. Monday-8 p.m., 28.97,

Today-8 a.m., 29.23.

(Signed) E. S. LITTLE.

Patenaude Move Backed By Capitalists Plotting Railway Monopoly For Canada

Sir Clifford Sifton Utters Serious Warning of Intent to Destroy Canadian National.

NOT A TARIFF FIGHT

Issue Before Canadians Is Monopoly or No Monopoly, Says King Supporter.

In one of the most able speeches delivered in the present election campaign, Sir Clifford Sifton, speaking in Aurora on Friday evening of last week, uttered a serious warning against the Patenaude campaign in Quebec, which, he said, was backed by capitalists in the city of Montreal whose intention was to destroy the Canadian National Railway system. The speech, which has created a profound impression, was also a severe indictment of the parties opposed to the King government in the present campaign. "I indict this whole scheme in which the opposition to the King government has become involved, wittingly or unwittingly," he declared, enumerating the following

"First: They intend to make great and wholly unnecessary in-crease in the tariff taxation of the under which the revenue will not be appreciably augmented, but tens of millions of dollars will be unnecessarily taken out of the pockets of the people by the increased prices of their goods.

"Second: They intend to destroy the Entitle preference."

the British preference. "Third: They intend to risk the destruction of the fabric of confederation by adopting a policy which the people of the maritime provinces and the prairie provinces declare in advance that they will not endure.

"Fourth: They are unable to show this."

one, single respect in which this policy will benefit even the people of Ontario and Quebec, for whose benefit it is supposed to be devised. "Fifth: They have shown them-selves to be in alliance with the ocean steamship combine, which is already taking millions of dollars out of the pockets of the farmers of Can-

"Sixth: It is their declared and deliberate intention to destroy the magnificent system of National Railways which is affording such an ex-cellent service to the people of Can-ada, and to hand us over to the tender mercles of a transportation monopoly, the greatest monopoly that the world has ever seen.

Monopoly Threatens. "I declare that the fight in this "I declare that the light in election is not primarily about the election is not primarily about the tariff," said Sir Clifford. "The issue tariff," reportly or no monopoly. Monis monopoly or no monopoly. Monopoly of the money power; monopoly of transportation on land; monopoly

were gone into and the reasons for every step that was taken were thoroughly canvassed by men of experitional bankers ship gold by the million to a country that is on the verge of min?" hard, conscientious work on the part of the different finance ministers and a corps of very well-informed assistants. Successive finance ministers have had commissions of inquiry and the whole subject has been gone the following to say regarding Can-

and the whole subject has been gone into in exhaustive detail. The result of this is that the tariff has been worked down to a condition in which there is yery little more to be learned about it or to be and about it or to be and about it and there is very little more to be learned about it or to be said about it and this is proven by the fact that as successive ministries of late years successive ministries of late years have taken office, no matter what have taken office, no matter what they got into office, they made very they got into office, they made very few changes in the tariff after they got in.

"When Borden got into office he made very few changes. Sir Thomas White put on 7 per cent all round as a war tax, but took it off again as soon as the emergency was over. Melghen made very little change. Sir Henry Drayton was finance min-Meighen made very little change. Sir Henry Drayton was finance min-ister under Meighen. He issued a commission of inquiry. It was very exhaustive. He is declaring now that exhaustive. He is declaring now that the country is ruined by its low tariff. Why did he not raise it when he was in office? The country was very much less prosperous, and in need of saving than it is now. What was he doing? 'Where was Roderick then?' Premier King, after infinite labor

"Premier King, after infinite labor and trouble, cut the tariff down a little but the change after all was comparatively small. The fact is that at the present time it is impossible to cut down the tariff sufficiently to make any substantial difference in the prices to the consumer ference in the prices to the consumer without making such confusion and such dislocation of business that the damage done would be altogether out of proportion to the benefit to be de

"The tariff may be reduced a very The tarin may be reduced a very litt in some places, and I think perhaps this should be done. In some other places careful inquiry will probably result in the conclusion that the tariff should be raised in fittle. These two facts are due to changing circumstances." Tariff Easy to Raise,

He explained the difficulties at-tending any attempt to lower the tariff and pointed out the comparatarin and pointed out the compara-tive ease with which it could be raised. "Any fool can raise the tariff." he stated, "because when a proposal is made to raise the tariff no particular person feels that he is especially affected. If a man has th majority in parliament to back him ne can do it, and in the event of Mr Meighen getting in, we can look for general elevation of anywhere from 15 to 30 per cent.

"In addition to the elevation of the tariff as against the United States and the world in general it is undoubtedly intended to destroy the British preference which has been an integral part of our fiscal policy now for nearly thirty years. The attack on the British preference is somewhat veiled in the Englishbut every opspeaking provinces, but every op-position worker in Quebec declares his boatility to the preference and



BRITISH ADOPT TRAFFIC LINE. London adopts the white line for traffic regulation. The recent visit of her traffic commissioner to Canada and United States is thought to be responsible for the innovation.

a careful study of the campai.51 denounced the proposal to amalgaspeeches of the opposition makes it perfectly clear that they intend to destroy the British preference. Whether by direct shelltion or by Whether by direct abolition or by some round-about method is a matter of indifference.

"I say to you in a most emphatic way that if they raise the tariff ten per cent all round, the cost of goods will be raised from fifteen to twenty per cent. If they raise the tariff fif teen per cent, the cost of goods will

be raised twenty-five per cent.
"The exponents of this policy are quences and ignore the fact that the policy which they are advocating may disrupt confederation. They say that the King tariff has pretty nearly ruined the country. About the only important thing that King has done in the way of reducing the tariff has been to cut the duty on agricultural implements, and the implement industry is in a more pros perous condition than it has for years. And the Masseys, father and son, who perhaps have more money invested in the business than anyone else in Canada, are supporting the government.'

Gale Has Been Weathered. Sir Clifford repudiated in the mos emphatic manner the stories of busi-ness depression so assiduous! ess depression so assiduous!

pread by workers in the Conserva

tive cause. We have weathered the gale immeasurably better than the United States," he said, "and at the present time in the United States it is safe to say there is one hundred per cen of transportation on land, monopole of transportation on sea; control of more unemployment and more actual distress than there is in Canada, by plutocrats in Montreal instead of by plutocrate in Montreal inst Speaking from an experience of over 33 years of active public life, in the course of which he sat in at two or three revisions of the tariff of the dominion, when all the details were gone into and the reasons for every step that was taken were thorevery step that we step that was taken were thorevery step that we ste

Sir Clifford also referred in strong

thereby be placed under the heel of a transportation monopoly.

Referring to the advent of Mr. Patenaude in federal politics in Quebec, Sir Clifford stated that he was being financed by Montreal capitalists in an endeavor to gain control of the policies of Canada. "The scheme," he said, "is by hook or by crook to get enough Patenaude candidates elected in Quebec, which, joined with Mr. Meighen's following in the rest of Canada will give a in the rest of Canada, will give a majority. Then the position will be that Mr. Meighen, if he wishes to retain power, will have to do what Mr. Patenaude says, and Mr. Patenaude will have to do what the men say who financed him and put him where he is It is variously estiwhere he is. It is variously esti-mated that these capitalists have contributed from one to two million dollars. These huge sums of money have been contributed for one pur-pose alone and that is to enable a few men, mostly in Montreal, to control the government of Canada in their own interest.

their own interest.

"Should they succeed in doing so, their method of getting their money returned with abundant interest is plain to see." Sir Clifford stated. They will raise the tariff ten, fifteen twenty per cent, and take tens of nillions out of you and me in the ncreased cost of our goods.

My advice, therefore, to the Libral and Progressive parties," their lives.

HOTEL MAN PROPOSES.

ack to pre-war times. As for the this year was fine, crowding the hotels to capacity and now the trav- at this institution. ellers and the railroads are continuing to fill them. The railways never past summer, and that wonderful business is continuing. The farmers around St. Thomas have had good rops, and thus the whole outlook of business for the coming months is very good."—A. P. Conley, manager, Talbot hotel, St. Thom. Ont.

ty."-J. Frank White. ISSUES WRIT FOR \$1,063. Ina Pearl Logan, Thorndale, has issued a supreme court writ through Buchner & Ramsay against William and Rossie M. Urquhart of West Nissouri. The plaintiff's claim against the defendants is for \$1.063.56 the amount of a promissory note made on Nov. 4, 1924, by the defendants in favor of the plaint.ff. med a supreme court writ through

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - OAKLAND McLAUGHLIN-BUICK - CADILLAC

Save when you buy a car on time

If all automobiles sold on time were paid for at General Motors' standard financing rates, the public would be saved many millions of dollars this year. GMAC time payment rates have always been low and are now lower still. Dealers handling the cars named above will gladly show you the official GMAC Rate Chart.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

The financing organization of General Motors

HOUSING AFFAIRS FACTORIES MAKE TO BE CLEANED UP

Commission Will Call Former Member and Others To Clear Cases Pending.

House painting this year cost the corporation of the city of London \$2,140.02, a saving of \$540.78 from the estimated expenditure. Such was the report of W. P. Near, city engineer, to the London housing commission yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Near stated that 31 houses had

Improvements in payments was reported by James Bell, city treasurer, and Harry Cornish of the tax office. There are still 13 vacant houses, and efforts will be made to rent these houses for the winter months.

remission of \$450 for payments made by a client who had moved out of town and had been given certain unwritten promises, it was reported, that nis deed would not be found in

Criticism of the earlier administration of housing commission affairs continues, Mayor G. A. Wenige lay-ing the blame more on less upon the shoulders of John Cunliffe, former commissioner and manager, and Harry Wray, present chairman, criticizing the absence of R. H. Hessell and E. R. Dennis for absence from important meetings.

Next month all present members

of the commission members of for mer commission, Mr. Cunliffe and several others will be called on to clear up unsatisfactory cases which

BY CHAPTER MEMBERS

Loch Lomond Women Plan To Entertain Men at Westminster.

Interesting plans are being made for the winter season by the Lor! Lomond chapter, I. O. D. E., in con nection with the entertainment of the boys at Westminster hospital and the Byron Sanatorium, and probably

other hospitals in London.

The first of these concerts is to be given on Wednesday evening at Westminster hospital, when Mrs.

Wilkie will be the convener and Mrs. James Hendrie, the regent, will take an interest in the event. It is plann tated in closing, "is to recognize the act that they are in the fight of heir lives. Forget local, party and personal jealousies and take no hances of defeat."

to have Sergeant MacDonaid and no kiltie band to provide music and dancing for the evening's program. There will also be soloists and readers, who will contribute attractive numbers at this time. o have Sergeant MacDonald and his

In view of the fact that the con back to pre-war times. As for the hotel business, it is very good. The tourist trade through St. Thomas this year was fine crowding the trade success and they can assist in cheering up the men

CLUB NEWS

LORD ROBERTS CHAPTER. A well-attended meeting of the Lord Roberts Chapter, I. C. D. E.,

Roberts, another guest, assisted. CHILD WELFARE ASSOCIATION.

The regular quarterly meeting of the London child welfare associa-tion has been called for Friday of his week at 3:30 o'clock, the meeting to be held in the new chamber of commerce quarters, opposite customs house. Dr. T. T. lirector of the division of child hygiene, provincial department of health, will be the special speaker. Mrs. David Williams, first vice-president of the association, will preside in the absence of Col. William Gart-

TECUMSEH MOTHERS' CLUB. Arrangements for a musical and tea were made yesterday at a meeting of the executive of the Tecum.

The ceremony, which took place under an arch of flowers, was performed by Rev. H. D. Moyer, pastor of the United seh mothers' club, when Mrs. E. church, in the presence of only the im Plewes entertained the members at mediate relatives. The bride looked her home on McClary avenue. This social event is to take place on Nov. 12, and will be under the convenership of Mrs. S. Wilson and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Wilson is looking after the social plans, and will be assisted by Mrs. B. F. Brighton, Mrs. T. Lowes. Mrs. A. Knowles, Mrs. M. Evans, Mrs. A. Holt and Mrs. C. Boyce. Mrs. Calvert is arranging the program. Calvert is arranging the program assisted by Mrs. F. Holland, Mrs. J T. Parkinson and Mrs. F. H. Garl RYERSON MOTHERS' CLUB VISITS STRATFORD.

Promoting an inter-city relation-ship between the mothers' clubs, the ship between the mothers club, the Ryerson mothers' club of this city goes to Stratford on Friday evening, where they will put on a program for the Avon school mothers' club. Mrs. Jack Ferguson, the local president, has assisted in this happy arrangement, and the speaker of the evening is to be Mrs. W. A. Tanner, a past president of the London union mothers' club. Musical numbers are to be given by Mr. Carr and Miss Lancaster, teachers of the school; Mrs. Tremeer and Mrs. Jenkins. Mrs. John Harvey will be the accom-

In charge of the musical program are Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Stanley Moore and Miss Lancaster. The party ex-pects to motor to Stratford, the weather permitting, and among those intending to go are Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Paddell, Mrs. A. R. Kennedy, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Tremeer, Mrs. John Harvey, Mrs. K. P. R. Neville, Mrs. F. W. Gladman, Mrs. Mrs. T. Downing, and Mrs. Mrs. Downing, and Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Downing and Mrs

GREATER PROFITS

Argument of Montreal Manufacturer Quickly Answered by Income Records.

A London financial man, who re cently returned from a trip to Que bec, relates the following account of a meeting held in one of the manu facturing constituencies just across the river from Montreal.

A joint meeting has been arranged and the group of manufacturers who been renovated, according to commis- are endeavoring to stampede Quebec sion instructions. At Pine Lawn four into a high tariff policy were makstucco houses and 15 frame buildings ing an onslaught on the government. were painted at a total cost of \$1,- They predicted ruin for industries 389.67. On Garfield avenue 12 brick unless the tariff were given a marked houses were painted at a cost of increase, although they had been in existence with a long record of prosperity and dividends under the present tariff. One manufacturer voiced the la-

ment of several large Montreal manufacturers and wound up by stating that if the present govern-ment were returned next Thursday he would close the down of thursday he would close the doors of his fac-tory. He made this statement very nositively.

positively.

Then a Montreal lawyer, who is a staunch Liberal and a specialist at thrusting through the specious arguments, often inspired by a desire for more profits rather than more protection, took the case in more protection, took the case in hand.

He took the case of the largest of the manufacturers mentioned, and showed that on an actual capitalization of \$20,000,000, the total amount of cash put into the business was \$500,000. The remainder was made \$500,000. of stock bonuses, or in other

The plant was operating at half time, but getting such prices for its output as more than made up for the volume. "You are getting greater profits

by holding up prices than if you were operating full time at lower he stated. Then he turned to the man who

Then he turned to the man who has threatened to close his factory.

"Mr. —, you built seven large houses this year. Here are the records of the deeds and the street mbers. If you did not make noney out of your business, where did you make it?"

a position on an important commis-sion. He had no answer to make.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Black Receive Many Congratulations -Married Fifty Years.

Dunwich, celebrated the fiftieth an-HOTEL MAN PROPOSES.

"Business in general is normal and it is hoped by the executive that as many of the chapter members able weather many friends and relation to the property of their marriage on Saturative Self and has proven a big impetus to able weather many friends and relationship to the saturation of the chapter members able weather many friends and relationship to the saturation of the province of the p

fifty years ago.

Among friends present from a dis-Lord Roberts Chapter, I. C. D. E., was held yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. J. S. Niven as hostess, It was decided by the members to assist in raising funds for the cenotaph and \$5 was also voted toward the upkeep of the Canadian I. O. D. E. hospital in India.

Afternoon tee was served by the don and vicinity. A telegram was Afternoon tea was served by the hostess at the conclusion of the business, and her house guest, Miss Anne MacBeth, poured out tea. Miss Roberts, another guest, assisted.

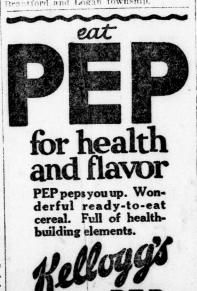
many triends from St. Thomas, London and vicinity. A telegram was received from A. C. Patterson, Regina, brother of Mrs. Black, congratulating them and regretting his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Black were the recipient of many beautiful and costly

WEDDINGS

Mitchell, Oct. 27.—At high noon or aturday, Oct. 24, a very pretty wedding look place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthbertson, St. David's street, when their daughter, Miss Mabel Cuthon, was married to Mr. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of Logan.

The ceremony, which took place under charming in a dress of white crepe, and urried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. A delicious wedding dinner was served ollowing the ceremony. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion. Mr and Mrs. Elliott will reside on the



Growth of Northern Life Parallel With Prosperity; Conditions Excellent

Insurance in Force Throughout Dominion Rises Beyond Record Peak of 1924.

SIGN OF GOOD TIMES

Although the new board of direcors has been in control only four months, and the reorganization of agencies is still uncompleted, the Northern Life Assurance Company of Canada will this year rise beyond the record peak of 1924, when the amount of insurance in force jumped

A quiet sincerity marked this preliction when it was made to The Advertiser today by C. R. Somerville, .L.D., president of the Northern Life. Canada is prospering and so is the dominion-wide insurance firm he nears, is the simple and logical parllel the president draws from presnt-day conditions

With its board of ten of London's most capable businessmen, the Northern Life is regarded by President Somerville as being in a state of unequalled strength. Looking To 1926.

which we are confident of making a

ager, echoes the president's tribute to Canada and her advancing prosperity. A few weeks ago Mr. Macknight ago and served overseas with the tellurace from a western this work. returned from a western trip which men ne has covered 1,200 miles by motor in the province of Quebec.

He unhesitatingly declared that evidences of a contented and progressive country greeted him on every took him to the Pacific coast. Since then he has covered 1,200 miles by

sive country greeted him on every side in his thousands of miles of Expressing his candid opinion tha the dominion is prospering generally. Mr. Somerville asserted that he him-It was a most embarrassing moment for the "close-my-factory" stability in industry during the past few years. Insurance selling is benefitting greatly from the forward efitting greatly from the urge, he stated, and the average person's appreciation of the true value of protection was never keener than

is right now. Times Are Good.

Steady business increases reflect ville said. Certainly, times are good. A recent American survey estimates that life insurance in the two countries during the past nine months has jumped twenty per cent. That speaks for

Telling of his tour of the western Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex

Dutton, Oct. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Black, highly esteemed residents of ed the unusual optimism manifest in Vancouver at the present time. The new freight rate adjustment has niversary of their marriage on Satur- heightened the worth of the port it-

tives called to extend their heartiest congratulations.

Their only son, Roger Black, wife and four children, Dorothy, Alex. James and Jack, of St. Thomas, were with them throughout the day. Other honored guest was Mrs. J. Galbraith, Iona Station, aunt of the bride, who was the only person present that attended the wedding of the process of the process of G. F. Carn's the state of the process of the clerk's office will be open again.

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"I could give you no better indication of the present prosperity of the increase has been so the increase has been shown in the capacity of its Vancouver store is believed to the company has bride, who was the only person present that attended the wedding of the process of the clerk's office will be open again.

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"I could give you no better indication of the present prosperity of the increase has been so the chern fellow for doing it, according to Mr. Cane.

To stimulate interest in the approaching municipal contests. Last night the city cierk's office remained open for two hours in order to secure applications for additions to secure applications for additions or changes to the city list. Only six people inquired about the new lists.

The clerk's office will be open again.

The clerk's office will be open

present that attended the wedding cluded the purchase of G. F. Carn's fifty years ago. peg will soon have a three-million-dollar branch of the Hudson's Bay Cempany. "The west learned a lasting lesson in extravagance during the years 1918, 1919 and 1920. Today a spirit of thrift is apparent everywhere, an

wheat farmers are setting a splendid example for other parts of Canada.

"The wheat pool has justified itself nany fold. So strong is its organization that stable prices are always assured. The small farmer has derived great benefits from the pool. "There are no indications of a boom in the west, but there is that far more valuable contentment, and a sound appreciation of productive ef-fort based on fair prices.

Speculation Is Gone. The speculation side of western life is gone, and in its place is progress. A great portion of its debts are

being liquidated and its people have intered an era of advancement that s unequalled in its colorful history. "Ontario is prosperous." This is Mr. Macknight's summary of condi-tions in this province. "Fair prices tions in this province. "Fair prices prevail and anyone who is manufacuring an article that is needed by he public is making reasonable pro-

The general manager of the Northern Life was most enthusiastic about the sterling future of the minabout the sterling future of the mineral resources of Northern Ontario.

"All that is needed to develop that rich northland is money," he declared. "A real publicity campaign is the crying want, instead of knocking and pessimism. Florida is mostly swamp and California is mostly sand but mublicity has brought them sucbut publicity has brought them suc-"If Ontario would sponsor a sweep-

ing development scheme for its dor-mant mineral riches, thousands of people would flock to the northland The "moderate protection" policy of

the public attitude to keep Quebec's money in Quebec, he said. It is one province where capital is respected nd aided. Capital is encouraged in the development of resources, while the policy of the government is to aid industry and to protect private

capital.

To substantiate his support of Quebec's internal rule, Mr. Macnight pointed out that the debt of he province is not a great deal larer than its gross annual income.

DEATH OF CHARLES GARLICK.

Charles Garlick of West Lorne died here last night at the age of 85 years. Mr. Garlick had been brought to the Ontario Hospital in the city for treat-THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD



WAR VETERAN MISSING.

Much concern is being shown by relatives over the disappearance of Roy McClintock, shown above, who was last seen in Detroit on Oct. 12, shortly after returning from Wallershurger August 12, which was been shown as the second of the second "Although 1925 will be a big year, laceburg. Anyone knowing of his our present plans reach into 1926, whereabouts is requested to get into ommunication with Ernest F. Laing. growth period unprecedented in the days and the twenty-eight years' history of the that McClintock was known to have firm." This is the faith Mr. Somerville places in the progress of Canada, the wisdom of its peoples, and
the capabilities of the Northern Life
staff.

R. C. Macknight, the general man-R. C. Macknight, the general man- to his mother's funeral. The missing

Eighteen New Polling Booths crease in good roads, next year should break all records." To Be Used in December Elections.

Increase in the number of mu nicipal voters in London will result this year in the use of eighteen new polling booths at the December elec tions, a big increase over last year the health of a country." Mr. Somer-lile said. "The Northern Life is When city lists are completed there naking notable advances these days. will be more than 38,000 names, including the Part III parliamentary names.

If the city schools are used again as polling stations there will be no playing radio golf, that is, twirling increase in the number of "places to vote." There are 157 subdivisions number of stations in the sh now, with 82 polling stations. Elec- possible time, were blamed for tion duties in each subdivision are split up into two or three parts, with enced in London by William E. Car a polling booth, for each.

When the number of voters in a subdivision goes over 300 then two polling booths are necessary. Furbling booths are necessary.

tonight from 7 until 9 o'clock.

YOUTHFUL HUSBAND STEALS TO BUY FOOD

George Boles Is Remanded For Sentence After Pleading Guilty.

"My wife and child didn't have thing to eat," was the reason George Boles, a boy husband, gave for stealing \$15 from the purse of his landlady. Boles pleaded guilty and drunk. elected summary trial by Magistrate guilty, but the evidence of two con-Graydon. He was remanded one week for sentence.

Boles declared he was out of work, local gasoline company discharging him because he got behind in his room rent. The manager of the company had found him a satisfactory workman, he told the magistrate. Both Chief Birrell and Inspector Nickle had a good word to say for Boles. It is the first time he has been in trouble, and he did not take all that was in the purse. ARTS ALUMNI ELECT

R. E. CROUCH PRESIDENT

E. Crouch, city librarian, last night elected president of the versity of Western Ontario at a meeting held in the public library Other officers chosen were: 1st vicepresident, John Dearness; 2nd vice president, J. F. McMillan; 3rd vice Very Reverend Arthu Iontreal; 4th vice-presi The "moderate protection" policy of Carlisle, Montreal; 4th vice-presi Quebec was lauded by Mr. Macknight dent, D. H. Ewen, Detroit; trasurer and he held that province up as an Leslie Gray; secretary, C. C. Carexample for Ontario to follow. It is rethers. The Hon. W. J. Roche was named honorary president.
Decision to publish a monthly
paper to be sent to all the alumni of the university was made. It was also decided to hold a monthly supper.

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 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

The remains were sent to Simcoo ment, but succumbed last evening. The today and the funeral will be held there tomorrow from his sister's residence to the Simcoe Union ceme-

BUSINESS STRONG

Gray's, Limited, Will Finish October With 15 Per Cent Increase.

Reacting to the strong upward rend of industry in the past month, Gray's, Limited, will finish October with a 15 per cent business increase over the same period of last year, James Gray, president of the Dundas street drygoods firm, states.

Fall trade has never been so encouraging during he past three years, Mr. Gray told The Advertiser. A marked improvement in general business, due partly to the crop successed of 1925, and in a large measure to the healthy progress of Canada, is becoming more noticeable each week

he declares.
"To be quite candid, trade was extremely poor during the first three months of this year," Mr. Gray as-serted. "From April to September, business was better, but it did not reach last year's mark. October, however, brought a great reversal, and sales began to mount rapidly. So brisk has business been that we have hopes of reaching the 1923 mark, which was a very good year with us "I can say with confidence now though, that I believe business will progress rapidly in the next year and

that a genuine stability of trade will be reached in the near future."

Price fluctuations have become Price fluctuations have fewer in the past two years, Mr. Gray pointed out, and this is a sign that a firm business level is being at

the large store has been forced to meet since the war. It is that of maintaining an increased wage scale in the face of dropping prices and the continuance of high over-head expenses. However, his firm had kept its full staff of from 50 to 60 employees, without decreasing wages, through the periods of depression. This policy will be adhered to, Mr. Gray stated; but he is confident that better business will eliminate that problem for a long time to come.
"Tourist trade of the summer "Tourist months was certainly splendid," he declared. "And with the steady in-

'RADIO GOLF'' CAUSING MUCH INTERFERENCE

Amateurs Continually Twirling Dials Blamed For Reception Trouble.

Amateurs who are continually the dials, so as to locate the greatest of the reception interference extends local radio dealer, at a meeting &

shut off and a set in each the city will test reception before and

WOODSTOCK BANKS BUSY.

"The retailers in Woodstock are in good shape, while the savings of the sidents show an improvement over last year. There are three bond firms and six banks here and all do a good business."-W. J. Kirkpatrick, manager, Royal Bank, Woodstock, Ont.
"There is no evidence of prosperity."-J. Frank White.

THIRD APPEARANCE BRINGS SENTENCE OF THIRTY DAYS

George Killingsworth was sentenced to 30 days in jail this morning for being Killingsworth pleaded street cafe to quiet him, convicted him In one month and three days Killingsworth has appeared three charge of being drunk. He spent days in jail, ending his term on Oct. 12. On the 19th he was back again, but with an abundance of money, and paid no only his own fine but also that of his companion. This morning he admitted that he had had a few drinks, but he didn't think he was drunk. He offered o pay his fine.

"There is no sense in letting you pay fine," said Magistrate Graydon. thirty days in jail, and the next time see you here you will go to the re-formatory for three months."

Hemorrhoids Or piles are quickly relieved by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

It is a serious matter to have piles and one person in four has them at one time or another. The annoyance and distress is great. It is difficult to obtain lasting relief. So much so that your physician may tell you that a surgical operation is necessary. That is unless he is familiar with Dr. Chase's Ointment for many doctors recommend

For nearly half a century Dr. Chase's Cintment has been the never failing relief for itching, bleeding and protruding piles. It is now very generally known by the medical profession, and the public generally, as the standard treatment for this torturing ailment.

Ask your friends about Dr. Chase's Cintment for "users are boosters" in this case. Relief comes quickly and you can obtain the ointment at any drug store. For nearly half a century Dr. Chase's

drug store.

Esson For Fatal Motor

Mishap.

Special to The Advertiser.

Hensall, Oct. 26 .- John Esson o

St. Thomas was cleared of blame in

connection with the death last week of J. C. Graham, Chatham, killed

near here. The verdict of a cor-

everything that a driver in like cir-

cumstances could do to prevent the

mishap and freed him from any guilt

Crown-Attorney Seager of Goder-

EXETER UNITED CHURCH

Special to The Advertiser. Exeter, Oct. 26.-Main street Uni-

ed church held its anniversary on

Sunday last when Rev. G. C. Armour of Brucefield United church preached

at both services. The church was

well filled, both in the morning and

In the afternoon at the Sunday

these for as high as 18 years' attend-

Special music was provided by the

ance, which is a splendid

the right side of the road

From the Livers of the Lowly Codfish, Weak, Frail, Thin People Gain Needed Weight and Strength

AT THE THEATRES

love, danger, and underworld doings in a well-woven theme. Depicting a endurance and of heroism. It is a

Tablets will increase your weight 5 pounds in 30 days or money returned from any druggist.

Thin, run-down, anaemic men, women and children who need to grow strong and take on flesh are advised to get a box of McCoy's Cod Liver

and now you can get at your drug-gist's real, genuine cod liver extract One woman in sugar-coated tablets that young

bleasure.

Even the rundown and skinny grownups, who need to take the health, strength and weight producting elements that comes from coding elements that com

Of course, doctors have been prescribing cod liver extract in tablets under another name for several years, but it is only of late that one can walk into a drug store and get a

Tablets—and don't forget that they are wonder workers for feeble old folks.

Get McCoy's, the original and genuine and beware of imitations.—

Advt.

LOEW'S THEATRE

Without Mercy.

Beaten with a whip in an effort to

ain knowledge of the position of a

Argentine wilds, only to reappear in

ilver mine and left to die in the

most dramatic roles of her career.

life spent mainly for revenge, and

the realistic manner in which all the

events are shown, Without Mercy is

an unsurpassed materpiece of the

screen,
The Snap Family, those laughterstirring comedians of the screen,
with one of their ever-present family
quarrels, and Loew's up-to-date news
events fill in a picture cast that
holds the attention during the entire
performance. Three acts of vaude-

performance. Three acts of vaude-ville, with a novelty dancing and

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Pure French

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in three sizes—50c, \$1.00, \$1.75

ERE IS NO BETTER.

STRONG'S

RUG STORE

DUNDAS STREET.

ENNINGS MINTS

218 Hortor, Street.

CONFECTION CO

McCoy's Cod Liver Extract box of these flesh producing, health-Tablets will increase your of talcum powder.

druggist.

to get a box of McCoy's Cod Liver
Extract Tablets and if the gain is not
pounds in 30 days just get your

One woman gained fifteen pounds

trapeze act, starring three girls of

comedians, complete the cast.

CAPITOL THEATRE.

The Knockout.

Milton Sills fights his way to

love story, too, with that feature

lightly running through to a well-worked-out conclusion.

The scenic effects are extraordinar-

pines as a background depicted with

reaching a height of popularity.

matter cancelled his own speech.

To have materially assisted

in the development of this

great nation throughout a

period of sixty-one years is

exceptional merit, vocal perform

LIBERAL PLAN HAS CUT **FARM MACHINERY COST**

No Guilt Attached To John Hon. Vincent Massey Quotes Actual Prices To Show Large Reduction Followed Adoption of Robb Budget of 1924 -Refutes Charges of Conservative Campaigners.

IMPLEMENT FACTORIES EMPLOY MORE HANDS

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Port Hope. Oct. 26 .- Hard figures were produced here today by Hon. one woman gamed inteen pounds were produced here today by Hon.

Igar-coated tablets that young old can take with ease and sure.

One woman gamed inteen pounds were produced here today by Hon. Vincent Massey to refute the oft-respect to the effect that no twelves pounds in seven months and strength of the rundown and skinny.

foot binder that cost \$300 in 1921 now costs \$259.50.
"A gangplow that cost \$150 in 1921
now costs \$124.

"A six-foot mower that then cost \$120 now costs \$99." near here. The verdict of a constitution of 1924, one's jury, meeting in inquest here two price cuts have been passed on two price cuts have been passed on two price cuts have been passed on the passed of the constitution of 1924, one and the passed of the constitution of 1924, one are here. The verdict of a constitution of 1924, one are here.

power in 1921.

are the best answer to Mr. Massey. "A seven-

BY MAGICIAN'S ART

Pleasing Personality and New NEELY ADDRESSES Tricks Make Show a Real Entertainment.

Living up to advance notices, "Richards, the great," foremost magician of the American stage, pleased King he private and political life of her triumph in The Knockout, a virile a large audience at the Grand Opera ormentor, seeking revenge, Vera picture of the north lumbering house last evening. Not only were Reynolds, in Without Mercy, playing country, which was shown at the the majority of his tricks new, but at Loew's theatre during the early Capitol yesterday for the first of the magician himself is possessed of part of this week, stars one of the a three-day run. He is at his best a most pleasing personality, which in this photoplay, a rugged epic of old Quebec, with its thrilling settings of the romantic and dramatic. This picture is undoubtedly one of old Quebec, with its thrilling settings the best that has been offered to the public for some time, combining love, danger, and underworld doings implies it is an abundance of action in The Knockout, and as the title

Richards does not depend on chatter to get tricks over." Rather they are accepted by the audience because of their sheer merit.

Staging illusions on an elaborate scale, Mr. Richards made the best possible use of his stage settings, and masses of color, which formed the background for most of his per-

ily well done, with scenes of the lumbering camps of North Quebec and the rivers of logs and the tall formance. The show is presetned in three acts The show is presented in three acts and twelve scenes. Many of the tricks would almost cast discredit upon the magician's claim that no supernatural means are available to him, in creating his delusions. emarkable accuracy and pictur-The Capitol theatre offers a novelty presentation of Charleston dancers, who, in all manner of gymnastic contortions, realistically interpret the southern style of abandon in their southern style act of contortions. This contortion is a superintential intensis at a various presentation of Charleston dancers, who, in all manner of gymnastic contortions, realistically interpret the southern style of abandon in their observables. A girl is a positional position. ostensibly, is raised some four feet in the air, in a horizontal position, without aid from any external source. This act of vaudeville, dance. This act of value with a constanting dancers, which without aid from any external source, without aid from any external source, without aid from any external source. She is kent in position for some minteresting feature of the program, and should prove a pleasing spectacle at the present time when in the United States the Charleston is sort. This feat was received with speaching a height of popularity rounds of applause by last night's

ARTHUR HENDERSON FAILS
TO APPEAR AT MEETING

Associated Press Despatch.
Hartford, Conn., Oct. 26.—Arthur Henderson, home secretary in the MacDonald cabinet and leader in the British Labor party, did not address

audience.

The human cannonball is termed the most daring illusion ever attempted by any magician. It is unquestionably the greatest demonstration of magic ever witnessed in London, and more than thrilled those present last night.

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and Reserve Fund amount to

\$6,750,000. Government

whole Anyone who appreciates this sort you imagine anything more asinine

Richards. Those who imagine they don't like it, would change their minds after seeing the performance. On merit, the show should have capacity audiences for the remainder of its stay in London. On Wednesday afternoon, there will be a special matinee for ladies only.

Hodgins Supporters Speak at Ealing and Broughdale.

Citicisms of Dr. C. D. Ross, Liberal candidate in East Middlesex, and "Archie" L. Hodgins, Progressive contestant in the same riding, were contained in an address by Ald. Homer B. Neely at a public meeting in the Ealing school last night.

Ald. Neely spoke in the interests of A. King Hodgins, who is contesting East Middlesex for the Conservatives. Other speakers were the candidate, Mrs. A. T. Edwards and David Mills. Fifty-five persons were in attendance, and Alex. Thompson acted as chairman.

Mr. Hodgins, Mrs. Edwards and F G. McAlister also spoke at a public meeting in the Broughdale school. Chmaxing an attack on the King government for its alleged inefficiency, Mr. Neeley condemned Dr. Ross for what he called his failure to make his stand clear on the tariff issue. Perplexed by Hodgins.

"Dr. Ross, the man who is backing the leader who promises one thing in sort. This feat was received with the leader who promises one country and another rounds of applause by last night's one part of the country and another thing in the next, has not said anything in the next, has not said any-

MacDonald cabinet and leader in the British Labor party, did not address a religious meeting at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. Mr. Henderson was to have spoken at the Y. M. C. A. and to have addressed a union dinner of the service clubs of Hartford, but upon representations that Mr. Henderson had socialistic leanings, made by the security league to these bodies, his engagement with the service clubs was cancelled. The Y. M. C. A. followed suit, but later recanted. It was too late, for Mr.

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more frivolous?
"The country is at a standstift, if not going back." Mr. Hodgins, the candidate, stated. "There has been four years of drifting and log rolling King has given us nothing of good legislation. The Meighen policy is legislation. The Meighen policy is the only sane course and if I am sent to Ottawa I will back the precepts of the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen."

Cautions Hearers. Mrs. Edwards cautioned her hearers against believing The Advertiser's reports of prosperity in Canada.
"It is no use in saying that good times are here like the Advertiser does," she declared. "We know that factories are not running, that pay envelopes are becoming smaller, that many of us are behind in our rents, that we haven't the money to buy all we'd like to when we go to market,

that the lookout for Christmas is not very bright." Claiming that the new Australian trade treaty will bring ruin to the dairy industry of Canada, she warn-ed, "If Mackenzie King returns, dear knows how many more terrible treaties he'll make. He's no statesan. He's no sense."
The United States is flooding Can-

ada with women's apparel and men's clothing, Mrs. Edwards charged, to the detriment of Canadian trade while German-made shoes are prov-ing a big competition factor. NO NEED FOR FREE MEALS.

"Unemployment is negligible; we haven't had any since the war. We have never yet had to give a free meal to any able-bodied man."—A. B. Manson, city engineer, Stratford,
"There is no evidence of prosper
ity."—J. Frank White.

BICYCLIST STRUCK DOWN DIES LATER IN HOSPITAL

Canadian Press Despatch Catharines, Oct. 26.—Edward 16-year-old Port Dalhousie bicyclist, was knocked down by a motor car driven by Stuart MacBeth of Grantham township on the Port Dalhousie highway last night, and received injuries which proved fatal four hours later at the general hospi tal. An inquest will be opened this

MAKES LAST PLEA AT FOREST. Special to The Advertiser.
Forest, Oct. 26.—J. E. Armstrong made his final plea to the local electors here this evening at a Conservative meeting in the town hall. servative meeting in the town hall. The chief speaker was Hon. J. S. Martin, provincial minister of agriculture, and a good crowd turned out to hear him. Mayor Cope was chairman. Mr. Armstrong referred to Forest as the storm center of the riding. He stated that he had practically no new points to offer, other than what he presented at his previous meeting, and he kept his word.

Kicks Against Jail Victuals

FREED OF BLAME Change of Diet Brought About With Change in Institutions.

Chatham, Oct. 26.—Fred Johnson, an elderly colored man, who left the county house of refuge without permission or giving reasons for his departure, was arrested by city police, and, facing a charge of vagrancy, said he did not like the soup and wanted a charge of board. Magistrate Arnold said he would find the diet a little different at the county jail, to which institution he was remanded pending arrangements as to his future. Special to The Advertiser. when cars driven by each collided

MRS. EMMA B. THOMAS SUCCUMBS AT GLENCOLIN

Special to The Advertiser.

Aylmer, Oct. • 26.—Emma B.

Thomas, widow of the late George in the matter. The verdict read that
Mr. Graham might have been able to
colin early on Sunday morning, fol Mr. Graham might have been able to colin early on Sunday morning, fol-avoid the accident had he kept to lowing an illness of several months. The late Mrs. Thomas was born at Glencolin 52 years ago, a daughter of ich was present at the inquest, which was presided over by Dr. Hyndman of Exeter. J. Stanbury, of Exeter, attended as counsel for Mr. Esson. vived by one daughter. Mrs. Roland McClennan, Aylmer, who has been almost constantly at her mother's MARKS ANNIVERSARY bedside for weeks; one brother James Haney, on the Haney home-stead, Glencolin, and one sister, Mrs Edna Taylor, Belmont.

The funeral service will be held a her late residence on Tuesday at 2 p.m., with interment in the Aylmer cemetery. Rev. Waldemar Williams pastor of the United church, Aylmer of which deceased was a member will officiate.

school session the Robert Blakie seals and diplomas for attendance were distributed. Many received ONE DEATH DUE TO HEAVY SNOWSTORM IN WINNIPEG

choir, assisted by Miss Jessie Parks of Hensall.

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fall of snow blanketed this district noon and died shortly afterward in

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Manager.

today. One death was attributed to the storm. Roderick Morrison, 60, to stop the truck on the slippery. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 26.—Driven was knocked down by a truck on streets was knocked down by a truck on street was knocked down by a truck on the street was knocked down by a truck on the street was knocked down by a truck of the street was knocked down by a truck of the street was knocked down by a truck of the street was knocked down by a truck of the street was knocked down by a truck of the street was knocked down by truck on streets was the cause given for the

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SCREW DRIVERS 3 Household Sizes No. 1, Regular 25c-Special 11c No. 2, Regular 35c—Special 25c No. 3, Regular 50c-Special 40c

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20", 22", 24", 26" 95c to \$2 each Braces, regular sizes reg. \$2.50-Special . Chisel Handles 25c reg. 15c-2 for . Wrecking Bars

Carpenters' Aprons heavy duck, each Combination Oil Stones 39c regular 50c-Special . \$1.79 10-Piece Socket Sets reg. \$2.00-Special ... Special (6 only) each \$2.25

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Mouse Traps reg. 5c each, 4 for 1UC Galzanized Clothes Line Pulleys regular 50c 43c Special, each 40-foot Rope Clothes Lines 28c regular 35c Special, each Chair Seats 25c all sizes, each Cocoa Door Mats 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 each Hand Auto Horns \$3.49

assortment, 3 for ... LUNCH KITS

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Box and Vacuum Bottle regular \$2.25 Special Vacuum Bottles, pt size 89c regular \$1.25—Special ... Electric Hair Curlers reg. \$1.25-Special, pair. Cut Glass Tumblers Special, each

Simm's Shaving Brushes (in case), reg. 75c Combination Storm Doors, complete SPECIAL oottle

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Regular \$2.25 gal Special, gal .. Lanterns, short globe reg. \$1.40-Special .. Lanterns, short globe brass well, reg. \$2 Heavy Pocket Knives reg 75c-Special

Corn Shellers s2.50. Special each \$1.98 Canvas Gloves, 15c pair 25c Special, 2 pairs ... Mule Skin Gloves Mule Skin, one-finger
Mitts, reg. 50c, Special pr 33c reg. \$1.00—Special, pr... 89c

BASKETS Small Egg Baskets Baskets, all sizes, each. FLOOR MOPS

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Conservative Candidate Makes

Appeal to Employees of

Perrin's.

VOICE UNHEARD ON LABOR MEASURES

John Colbert Asks What Mr White Did as Workers' Representative.

Frank White's claims of being friend of the working man were again refuted by John Colbert, official Labor candidate, today in addressing the men and women workers of the Murray Shoe Company.

When did Mr. White raise his voice in the house of commons to

Continued From Page One.

for the government in the latter part of the campaign undoubtedly has been the growing understanding of the meaning of high protection in relation to the cost of living. Premier King's able exposure of the fallacy of the high protection argument of the Meighen and Patenaude parties has deeply impressed the country and has been wairly responsible for and has been mainly responsible for producing the despair now so nonow so no-

unity has made are the chief reasons to which are attributed to the increased strength of the government on the eve of election. Mr. King's policy has come to be understood as the real national policy. His purpose of preserving friendship and the splint of co-operation between the various sections of the dominion has been contrasted with the sectionalist policy.

the affections of his party followers and the esteem of the country as large in consequence of his campaign than at any time since he attained the leadership.

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Many Londoners Can Recall Peter Ryan's Eloquent Voice

Death of Well-Known Toronto Ford Purchases Man Brings Back Memories of Stirring Days.

SPOKE IN LONDON

Acknowledged To Be One of the Brightest Political Debaters in Canada.

Many London Liberals, especially some of the older citizens who can

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ciated with the Liberal party under Edward Blake and speedily came into demand as a speaker.

In 1879 he was chosen as the Liberal candidate in a by-election in West Toronto. In connection with this campaign he started the Toronto World with the help of W. F. Maclean, who, after the fight, carried the lateral candidate, and the close of the evening the started the Toronto World with the help of W. F. Maclean, who, after the fight, carried the lateral candidate.

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provinces the failure of his campaign has convinced leading Tories that a new chloftain must be found provinced that the sent common report that Conservative money and Conservative Management of Conservativ

Blossom Moore started a discussion on the fourth chapter of the Gospel of John, which was entered into by all with a free and joyous zeal. After a short prayer period, Bob McTavish closed the meeting with prayer.

KENSALL PARK B. Y. P. U. The members of Kensall park Baptist church B. Y. P. U. held a meeting last night, with the president, Mrs. W. E. Smith, in the chair. The Scripture lesson was given by Mr. Thompture lesson was given by Mr. Thompture and Miss. Callower, read as a set. son and Miss Galloway read an address on "The History of the Hymn,

Dalton Model

A model of the "Lucy Dalton, A model of the "Lucy Dalton, the first engine to run into North Bay, passed through the city this morning on a C. P. R. flat car. The engine, together with the caboose, was constructed by the C. P. R. for the celebration at North Bay this summer when the town was granted a city charter. It has now been purchased by Henry Ford to add to his railway

was in the early nineties), and he was extrainly one of the best orators of labor is to make the government pass beneficial laws, and you cannot do that without labor men in the house of commons."

The Labor Leader, a weekly printing in Toronto supposedly in the interests of the worker came in for ofting criticism from Mr. Colbert, it has never been recognized by the firue labor men, he stated. He drew attention to the latest issue, which carries the publication's support of Frank White, and urges labor men to the latest issue, which carries the publication's support of Frank White, and urges labor men to foote for the Conservative candidate.

LIBERALS SURE

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Any firee or four times (I think it was in the early nineties), and he was in the early nineties), and he was in the early nineties), and he was certainly one of the best orators of the best orators. CRONYN A, Y, P, A. PARTY.

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Along with his wit, he was also acknowledged to be one of the brightest political debaters that have appeared in Canada. The late John Ross Robertson once said that Peter Ryan was the finest public speaker who had ever been heard in Ontariot with the single exception of the Hon William Macdougall, a Highland orator.

William Macdougall, a campaigned for Gladstone in England, and when he came to Canada he became associated with the Liberal party under Edward Blake and speedily cane into demand as a speaker.

WELLINGTON Y. P. L. SOCIAL.

The members of the young people's to McClary products.

Mr. Little, who was introduced by John Walton, employment superintendent of the McClary plant, was bloom the Hon and the decorations of yellow and black made a very effective scene. Miss Patricia Fletcher, who was care delightful negro songs, and Miss care to Canada he became associated with the Liberal party under Edward Blake and speedily cane into demand as a speaker.

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City Churches

Subject. Miss Madeline Piercy gave several Hawaiian selections and Miss Phyllis Kennedy gave an interesting address on the B. Y. P. U. motto, "We Study That We May Work." A reading by Miss Alice Clarke was greatly Endeavor of Pilgrim church held a meeting last night. Miss Edna Claris presided, and gave a splendid address on "The Golden Rule," which was illus.

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The young people of Empress ave-nue United church held a delightful masquerade party last night. The and Mr. Evans were the judges.
Group games and contests were ten-

Representatives of Road Will Attend No. 1 Committee Session Tomorrow.

Possibilities of a new agreement at Perrin's today when he addressed with the London Street Railway number of the employees in the Company loom closer with the information today that representatives White stated that the Canadian out- of the street railway company will put of pig iron had been reduced one-half from 1913 to 1924, while

American production had gone up 50 agreement with the city. The city wants six or seven miles of paving two-thirds of the 1913 output, while

The pig club, fostered by the youths of the Komoka district, and with treals are supported by the several lectures will be given by Sir John in centers of eastern Canada.

aware; Chester Brown, Coldstream, Ariche Campbell, Ivan, will judge the porkers at Toronto on Friday in competition with other boys. Last year Middlesex stood fifth, the club having just been organized. It is

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ent Canadian who is attending the

PAY TAXES PROMPTLY.

"There is no unemployment in gersoll, and we have only two men relief at present. The tax collecor, Henry Royce, informed me the this year as good or better than or the past ten years."—Ald. James Henderson, ex-mayor, Ingersoll, Ont. "There is no evidence of prosper--J. Frank White.

SECOND INTERNATIONAL NOT RED, SAYS HENDERSON

Associated Press Despatch. Lieut.-Col. F. Gilman, D.S.O., and Major C. Thomas, M.C., constitute a board of examiners to conduct a practical examination on constitute and constitute a practical examination on constitute and constitute a Hartford, Conn., Oct. 27. - Dis program opened with a grand march for inspection, and Miss North, appearing as a scarecrow, was the prize winner. Rev. J. F. Chapman conduct a practical examination on the first state of the Geneva protocol of last year and the recent Locarno treaties, Arthur Henderson, former home secretary under Ramsay MacDonal4 in G.S.O., and Major C. Thomas, M.C., of the Geneva protocol of last year the first Labor government of Great Britain, in an address here made plain the aims and position of the second international union, otherwise known as the Labor and Socialist international, of which he is a leader. "The second international." Mr. Group games and contests were enjoyed. The members divided into two groups, with Leslie Lucas and Arthur Guymer as captains, and Arthur Guymer's group won. A fortune-telling room, decorated with pumpkins, was conducted by Misss Rena McPherson and Miss Ione Guy and Officer to be detailed by the Royal an officer to be detailed by the Royal democracy as against the Bolshevik

dress on The History of the Taylin, Jesus, Lover of My Soul," after which Miss E. Oatridge and Miss W. Belbeck sang the hymn in a duet. The topic was given by Mr. Garside on "The Perfect Creation."

St. Luke's A. Y. P. A.

A very hard-looking bunch assembled last night at the regular of the properties of the detailed by the Royal an officer to be detailed by the Royal an officer to be detailed by the Royal an officer to be detailed by the Royal democracy as against the Bolshevik and conduct a practical examination at the armories for Communism and Bolshevism."

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The tables looked pretty with fruit and pumpkins and long streamers for lieutenants' and captains certificates in the Canadian officers traingular tomorrow afternoon and at Ottawa in the evening.

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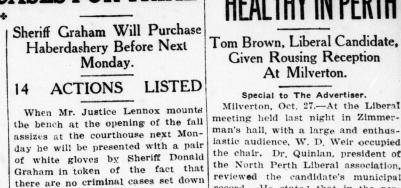
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WHITE GLOVES FOR JUSTICE; NO CRIMINAL CASES FOR TRIAL



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Had the police been able to lay their hands on Ed. Harlton, Mr. Jus-tice Lennox would have been called on to preside over another murder trial. Some 18 months ago his lordship sentenced three men to hang at the Middlesex jail.

There are four jury and ten non-jury cases, scheduled for trial, but settlements are expected in several

as other serious injuries, and asks for SIR JOHN POWER,
who has spoken at points in the west, including Moose Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver, under the auspices of the latter of two bills of \$183 and \$120. She alleges carelessness and negligence on the part of the defendant, who in turn declares that Miss Tanner was to blame for the accident, Gladman & Stånbury for the plaintiff and Haney & McNally, Sarnia, for defendant.

Another jury action is that of Col. W. G. Coles against John Bridge, the plaintiff asking for the return of \$4,-257..42 given for Ruggles stock on the understanding that it was not to be used unless \$100,000 was scribed. The plaintiff alleges that the amount was not subscribed, while Mr. Bridge, in his statement of defense, insists that it was. Gibbons, Harper & Braden for plaintiff and Ivey, Elliott & Gillanders for defendant.

Muncey Indian Promises To

Refrain From Battling

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TOWARDS BANKRUPTCY

ssociated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27.—J. St. Loe Strachey, editor of the London Specta-

or, told the Trans-Atlantic Society of

being diluted.
"America's problem," he declared, "is

"The future will show that England

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thanks

and ask for more

DENIES BRITAIN HEADED

TROOPS RETURN JAMES KECHEGO GIVEN SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Immediate Evacuation of Bulgarian Territory Follows Ultimatum From League.

couver, under the auspices of the national council of education, on the subject of the general situation in Europe and the middle east. Fol-

Europe and the middle east.

Associated Press Despatch. Athens, Oct. 27 .- The Greek gov ernment today ordered the prompt hoped to improve the county stand- evacuation of Bulgarian territory by draw the Greek frontier guards to allowed to go on suspended sentence national debt and the cost Sixty dollars in prizes its forces. The movement to withtheir former posts has been begun.

> ANNOUNCES AGREEMENT. Associated Press Despatch.

the opening of today's meeting of the league of nations council that, through the mediation of Rumania, a direct agreement has been reached between Greece and Bulgaria for evactation of their respective territories.

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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION CITY'S TOURIST BOOKLETS

of our Ray Hoshal, of Port Burwell, will succeed Stanley Burns as manager of the Liggett store at 200 Dundas of the Liggett store at 200 Dundas street and Mr. Burns will be in building new sidewalks, curbs and gutters. Few local improvement works of this nature are billed for tonight's meeting of No. 2 committee.

Mov. 9.

Eleven classes of live stock were judged by the team at Appin yesterday and the showing made was more the information of tourists visiting or contemplating visiting Western to two foreign countries, the United States and Cuba, 27 states and 76 cities, according to a report issued by the team at Appin; Mov. 9.

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SEATTLE JUDGE WRITES ON WONDERLAND CAMP

Outdoor Recreation, a Mr. Cody is in that city attending a publication, is securing an illustrated reunion of the descendants of the famous "Buffalo Bill" Cody. His talk camp maintained by the London publiat famous character. Archdeacon is written by a Seattle judge, who A. Cody of Toronto, former min- was a visitor at the camp last sum-

ADVANCE POLLS HELD IN TWO B. C. RIDINGS

to make over the foreign element as Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 27.—Advance polls in the federal general election for Vancouver Center and Burrars

Warship to make over the toreign element as close to the Anglo-Saxon pattern as possible."

Mr. Strachey said that Britain and content to the federal section of the second that th opened last night, and when the polls closed at 10 o'clock 42 ballots had been cast, 14 for Vancouver and 28 for Rupage. for Burrars.

REMIER KING TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN AT NEWMARKET Canadian Press Despatch. PREMIER KING TO CLOSE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 27.—Rt. Hon. Arthur
Meighen addresses electors this afternoon in Brampton, where he will Waterloo north.

Premier Mackenzie King is devot-

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Mr. Meighen is due to speak at Alexandria tomorrow afternoon and at Ottawa in the evening.

TWO SPEEDERS PAY.
George Tiede and Matthew John-

TRADE CONDITIONS

Tom Brown, Liberal Candidate. Given Rousing Reception At Milverton.

Special to The Advertiser. Milverton, Oct. 27 .- At the Liberal man's hall, with a large and enthusiastic audience, W. D. Weir occupied the chair. Dr. Quinlan, president of Graham in token of the fact that the North Perth Liberal association. reviewed the candidate's municipal record. He stated that in the personality of the candidate and the stated this morning that there was victory was assured, pointing out that the period the Liberal governtion has been passed along to the ment was in power under Sir Wilfrid Laurier was a period of prosperity He declared that the King govern-ment found the business of the courtry in a mess and proceeded to clean up and particularly to assist the rural population and to improve the railroad conditions and adjust the freight rates.
The candidate, Tom Brown, re-

ceived a very enthusiastic reception. He ridiculed the Conservative press for stating that the exodus to the United States of thousands of Canactions, lawyers state.

Doris M. Tanner, London, entered a \$5,000 damage action today against George Valentine of Forest as a result of injuries she received on Sept. 9, 1924, when she attempted to board a street car at Richmond and Bridport streets and was struck by Valentine's auto. Miss Tanner states that she received five broken ribs, as well as the received five broken ribs, as the received five broken ribs, as the received five broken ribs a number of manufacturing busi-nesses in Stratford, stating that the different managers reported an in full staff of workmen overtime. Fro 1921 to September, 1925, stocks of a number of industrial companies had increased 100 per cent, showing a healthy condition in business. He pointed out that gold was being shipped to Canada by the United States, a reversal of conditions presolicited the franchise of the people on the ground that the King govern-ment's record warranted it. Dr. Boyd of Stratford, the next

speaker, declared himself in favor of a moderate amount of protection. He stated that the difference in the price of autos as purchased in the United States and in the price of cars purchased in Ford City did not go to bely now the expresses of government: help pay the expenses of government but rather to swell the profits of the manufacturer.
Senator Rankin, the last speaker,

in congratulating the Liberals on their candidate, stated that Tem Brown's civil record was a credit to him. He could not see how the Con-servatives expected to be returned to power as they had no record to offer to the electorate that would be any credit to them. Conservative speak-James Kechego, Indian scrapper ers made no statements regarding of note on the Muncey reserve, was the deficits made under the Meighen today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge istration of the business of today when he appeared before Judge is to appear to a state of the business of the busine

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remember doing anything wrong, but economically and socially. ELEVEN CLASSES OF STOCK

Middlesex to save his whiskey from the officers," commented Judge Macbeth.

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Every day communications are re-ceived from interested organizations. Most of them acknowledge with TO COMMENCE WEDNESDAY

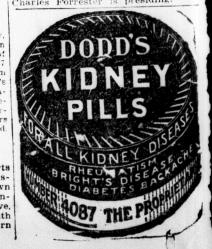
Canadian Press Despatch.
Halifax, N. S., Oct. 27.—Premier
E. N. Rhodes stated yesterday that the first session of the royal commisthe first session of the Foyal comment to sion appointed by the government to investigate the coal industry of Nova Scotia would be held on Wednesday. Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, chairman, whose selection was made by the British government on request of the Nova Scotian government, is due to arrive here Tuesday night. America in an address yesterday that the Anglo-Saxon blood in America was

> ment during his trip yesterday to Strathroy and Parkhill districts re-garding live stock improvement work which has become a feature of county agricultural activities.

MR. FINN ENCOURAGED.

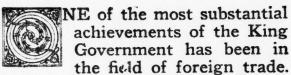
R. A. Finn of the department of agriculture reports much encourage

SAFETY OFFICIALS MEET. A meeting of the safety-first of mittee of the London division of Canadian National Railway eld in London today. Officials fr all points in the division are attend Divisional Superintenden



King Government's Shining Success in Promoting Canada's Trade

More than \$300,000,000 Increase in Canada's Exports to Other Countries Last Year Over 1922



Government has been in the field of foreign trade. It has pursued, with remarkable success, a vigorous policy of extending the markets for Canadian products. The Department of Trade and Commerce, under the Honorable Thomas A. Low, has infused new energy into this branch of the public service. Canadian trade agents have been established abroad, for many years, but the King Government has shown unexampled initiative and enterprise in exploring commercial territory all over the world. It has, also,

> Canadian Products in 1925 Went to 100 Countries

negotiated trade treaties, which

have opened more widely to Canada

the doors of some of the greatest

importing nations.

It is necessary and desirable to broaden the basis of our export business. It is true that the United States and Great Britain still take the bulk of what we have to sell. The British market, in particular, is indispensable to Canadian agriculture. But we are steadily and rapidly increasing our trade with other lands. In the fiscal year 1925, ending March thirty-first last, our products were shipped to over one hundred countries.

The expansion of our exports in the first quarter of this century is illustrated in the following table. Even making allowance for the difference in price levels, the progress has been marvelous:

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	1900	1925
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Australia	1,622,531	12,037,203
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British East Indies	41,693	6,155,500
British Guiana	281,383	2,422,524
British West Indies	1,673,163	10,848,487
Newfoundland	2,029,723	12,701,428
New Zealand	26,395	15,079,661
Argentine Republic	279,560	10,322,373
Belgium	850,716	16,633,411
Brazil	572,301	3,417,240
Chile	61,118	776,367
China	254,814	7,838,187
Cuba and Porto Rico	1,110,251	8,153,183
Scandinavia	123,305	10,276,729
France	1,372,352	10,290,063
Germany	1,108,163	24,234,685
Greece	nil	5,369,933
Italy	315,062	14,139,375
Mexico	149,590	2,856,409
Netherlands	187,158	12,644,245
Peru	22,699	928,796
Switzerland		745,174

Many countries with which we did no business in 1900 are now important buyers of Canadian commodities.

External Markets Necessary to Canadian Producers

It is the habit of some Canadians of narrow vision to belittle external markets. The home market absorbs a large part of our industrial output, but Canada has a vast exportable surplus of its most distinctive products and it is a truly national policy which seeks to find an outlet for them.

What would become of our immense pulp and paper industry, for instance, if it were not for outside markets? In 1925, our pulp exports were valued at \$41,565,241 and our paper exports at \$99,941,910—much more than the whole domestic consumption. Our automobile industry, in 1925, shipped motor cars and parts thereof to sixty different countries, to a value of nearly \$60,000,000. Our exports of farm machinery were \$11,342,000; of logs and lumber, \$109,093,000; rubber products, \$11,358,456; fishery products, \$33,322,959; hides and skins, \$7,163,894; leather, \$8,066,602; aluminum, \$5,910,547; copper and its products, \$12,722,677; nickel and its products, \$10,174,245; precious metals, \$41,536,736; asbestos, \$7,790,000; coal and its products, \$5,082,414.

The case for wider markets is even more striking when agriculture is considered. The surplus over domestic requirements is so great that the prices received by our farmers for grain, cattle, hogs, cheese and other staple products are fixed outside the country, by international competition. The Toronto capitalists who, under the name of the Prosperity League, are directing Mr. Meighen's campaign in Ontario, say, in one of their pamphlets, that, if the Canadian tariff were raised as high as that of the United States—

". . . the industrial growth throughout Canada would enable us to do away with our exportable surplus of wheat and put us in a position to protect our grain-growers who would, then, sell their product at a Canadian price, instead of at a world price".

Canada's Wheat Crop this Year Sufficient for 70,000,000 People

It is a confession that the Canadian wheat grower cannot now be helped by tariff legislation in regard to what he has to sell; but he is told that he may be

helped in that way, if he waits until Canadians are numerous enough to eat all the wheat grown in the country. This year, the crop of Spring and Fall wheat in the whole of Canada is about 400,000,000 bushels. The home consumption averages five bushels per head, or about 45,000,000 bushels. Allowing another 55,000,000 bushels for seed, there will be still 300,000,000 bushels of this year's harvest to be sold elsewhere, or sufficient for 60,000,000 people.

In other words, Canada would need a population of nearly 70,000,000 people to consume a wheat harvest as large as this year's, after deducting the amount required for seeding purposes. When she has that many people within her borders, she will be growing much more wheat than to-day and will still have an exportable surplus which will fix the price.

In the circumstances, the Canadian farmer may be forgiven for believing that the export trade will be of supreme importance to him for a long time ahead. When the Prosperity League tells him that Western lands will become "practically valueless", unless there is a change of Government, he may be amused, but is not alarmed.

How the Government Has Widened Export Markets

The King Government, realizing that the foundations of our basic industries could be strengthened by cultivating markets abroad, has made trade agreements with Italy, Belgium, France, Russia, the Netherlands, Spain and Finland, by which Canadian products enter those countries on favorable terms. The treaties with France and Holland cover the extensive colonies of those nations.

The Government concluded even more far-reaching agreements with Australia and the British West Indies. It is the persistent aim of the Liberal Party in Canada to draw closer economically to other British countries and it regards the treaties with Australia and the West Indies as two of the most valuable links in the chain of tariff preferences encircling the Empire. To the countries included in these recent trade agreements, Canada sent, in the twelve months ending July thirty-first, 1925, products valued at \$75,012,055, distributed as follows:—

Australia	\$12,314,703
Bermuda	1,316,937
British Guiana	2,400,249
British West Indies	10,720,072
France	8,367,042
Italy	8,165,195
Netherlands	
Russia	

Mr. Meighen and his followers in Parliament obstructed some of these agreements and made determined efforts to destroy that with Australia. The British West Indies Convention was framed after the last session and Mr. Meighen gives notice that he will oppose

its ratification in the next Parliament. He is consistently hostile to the Imperial preferential idea.

Railway Rates Greatly Reduced Ocean Monopoly Challenged

The marketing of Canadian products has been facilitated, also, by successive reductions in railway rates.

Legislation providing for the return to Crowsnest grain rates, which became effective July sixth, 1922, was supported by the Liberals and opposed by the Conservatives. These rates are not only substantially lower than those which were in force for some years before 1922, but they are 33% to 47% below those for corresponding distances in the Western States.

There have been three reductions in west-bound grain rates: the first effective August first, 1922, made voluntarily by the railway companies; the second, by direction of the Railway Board, following a reference of the matter to the Government; the third, recently ordered by the two Commissioners who heard the case in 1924 and whose decision is in line with the announced policy of the Government, looking to the equalization of railway rates in Canada.

The King Government has tried to help Canadian exporters by sea, as well as by land. It boldly challenged the North Atlantic Shipping Conference, whose carrying charges threatened to put an end to the shipment of Canadian stockers and feeders to Great Britain and bore too heavily on other classes of commodities. The contract with Sir William Petersen would have afforded relief, but his death put an end to negotiations for the creation of a new Atlantic steamship fleet, whose rates would be regulated by the Government. The latter will continuo to press for justice for Canadian shippers, in conformity with its motto, "No Monopoly by Land or Sea".

It is specially determined that the Canadian beef cattle industry shall not lose the benefits of the removal of the British embargo brought about by the unremitting efforts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, whose Commissioner, Honorable Duncan Marshall, spent months in Great Britain, pressing the Canadian case.

To sum up, the Government has bent every energy to increase the opportunities of Canadian industry and agriculture in the markets of the world, usually in the teeth of opposition from the trade restrictionists. The expansion of exports from \$740,240,680, in the fiscal year 1922, to \$1,069,067,353, in 1925, and the world-wide character of this trade, are, in a measure, due to the Government's activity. Mr. Meighen and his party believe in obstruction; Mr. King and his party in expansion.

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Mustn't Joke

It's simply no use the Free Press whith Managing Director.

FUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925.

The Farmer and the Tariff.

The last-minute problem of the Conservathe Canadian farmer. The idea is that in this win my seat again, so they put me in the way can be broken down his objection to the senate. higher tariff demanded by some Canadian manufacturers. It is to be a sort of trade—the farmer wrong, for he should have told the Free Press is to allow the manufacturer to get a very high he was joking, because he was appointed to the tariff, one that will shut out competition and senate some weeks ago. Next day the Free enable him to set his prices where he pleasesthen in return the farmer is to be given a pro- quoting him as saying:

The farmer would then be in the position of paying more for all the articles he has to purchase. His one chance to get his own back speaking to Free Press reporters on their visits would be to increase the prices of the produce to London. They should have large cards he has to market, his cattle, grain, hogs, vege- printed stating who they are, and telling all tables, etc. Could he do it? Middlesex has a other interesting facts about their public life. large business in fattening cattle for export. Then if they feel inclined to have a joke with At the Ailsa Craig yards there are more cattle the reporter they should come to a dead stop and shipped than at any other point in the province. announce their intention of speaking in a spirit Suppose a farmer, after making his high-tariff- of levity. for-all bargain, were shipping from that point. He might have met the buyer before, or he might simply be sending his cattle to the market on consignment. He would tell the buyer, "The price today is \$7 per hundred for steers, but as I have to pay more now for all the things I buy. I will have to charge more for my cattle. In including Mr. King. stead of the \$7 you offered I shall be obliged to ask \$9.25 to make any money."

Would he get his \$9.25 because he asked for supply the answer. He would be told that his says "Mr. Meighen has failed utterly to grasp a a grievance. steers were for export to the British market, great opportunity to exhibit statesmanship in where all the countries of the world that had applying his recognized ability to a bold and beef cattle for export were sending them in, and practical treatment of these important issues that the price was determined by the selling with which the prime minister has neglected to price there less the cost of getting them to that deal."

tariff-for-everyone arrangement he would find He has contented himself with destructive critithat on the things he had to purchase there had cism aimed at the two older parties." been a good-sized increase. Naturally when he So the Toronto paper, with the election only peen a good-sized increase. Naturally side a day or so off, has not been able to make up good little boy today? Yes, very good. What came to sen his produce he would consider he had been as a sen his chance to get his share out of the bargain. its mind how to vote. All it has to say to its did you play at all afternoon? Why I played at So when he was offered the market price for readers is that all three leaders are faulty, all being postman. It was lots of fun. But you oats, which on that day might be 50 cents, he three policies are more or less in error; there would contend that was not enough; he would is really no good reason why a person should go bureau drawer I found a whole package of letters have to get at least 60 cents to make up for the out and vote at all. nave to get at least to that to pay for his goods. The fit of indecision and depression into and delivered one to every house around this producing an article of which we must export natural that Conservatives should make much away over to London South to look for a new our surplus stock and meet the competition of of the incident. the world.

exactly what the American farmer did when to President Coolidge on November 30, 1923:

twenty counties of Washington 237 per cent." The same report estimated that 630,000 farm-

ers, embracing one-fourth of the wheat growers in 17 states, were bankrupt. Secretary Wal-

"This situation is brought out in a special inquiry made by the department of agriculture to March, 1923. Out of over 68,000 owner-Out of 26,000 tenant-farmers, 7.2 per cent (1.820) lost through foreclosure; and 21 per cent (5,460) were able to retain one or two other points the Globe mentions. oldings only through lentency of

creditors." To summarize, it means that the high-tarifffor-everyone put 25,200 farmers out of 94,000 included in the U.S. survey in a position where they either had to quit and lose all or carry on Globe's announcement. And we have a susby kindness of their creditors. Canadian farmers have that object lesson plainly before them.
and they are not likely to be hoodwinked into and they are not likely to be hoodwinked into a similar bargain in Canada.

The Canadian Dollar.

tility to the Canadian dollar has been uninter- has been reported as going strong. ruptedly maintained. Even when New York was quoting the Canadian dollar above par Detroit day after day sent out word announcing the rate of discount agreed upon by banking

discount had given way to premium and that courageous." \$100 of Canadian money was worth \$100.12 in Detroit banking circles. At the same time New

ral wealth, these are the causes given by Montreal.

United States bankers for the high standing of When Hon. Arthur Meighen was premier in

1921 the Canadian dollar was down as low as 84 cents in New York. Today the dollar of a nation of nine million people is worth more in United States than

their own dollar, the currency of a nation of

Can any more convincing proof than that be required for the statement of Premier King that business is good in Canada, and that there is every reason for sound, sane optimism?

Mustn't Joke With the Free Press.

It's simply no use trying to crack a joke with the Free Press while an election is on. Hon. Charles Murphy, now Senator Murphy, tried it when he was going through London the other day. Reporters met him at the station and Mr. tives has been to sell the idea of protection to Murphy told them "they didn't think I could

It was here that Senator Murphy went Press came out with an interview announcing "Hon, Charles Murphy May Go To Senate," and

"Things are hopeful, but if I am not elected I will go into the senate."

Other public men should take warning before

A Campaign Mystery.

vote. In a long editorial it confesses to its sumably it is this variety that gets stewed. disappointment in all three political leaders,

The Globe regrets that Mr. Meighen has not make a scent go so far. been seized of the opportunity to go in and advocate the things Mr. King has neglected, and line. Of course. Especially when you ventilate

Coming to Mr. Forke, the Globe says "his Or take the case of a farmer coming to campaign has been directed to the prairies; he London with grain or potatoes. Under the new has not achieved any real national leadership.

Or if it were potatoes, for which he was offered which the Globe has fallen is almost as bad as block. What's the matter, mamma? I'm sure Or if it were potatoes, for which he was offered \$1.15 but demanded \$1.50—what would be find? Mr. Meighen's pessimism. Last evening the everybody liked them. I saw Mr. Snooper laughing like anything when she read the one I gave Simply this, that the price was already "fixed" London Free Press spread the Globe's latest her. before he had anything to do with it. He is editorial all over its front page, and it is but dear. Go to sleep now. Tomorrow we are going

It is known that Stewart Lyon, editor of The Canadian farmer is being asked to do the Globe, is on indefinite leave of absence through illness and that the Globe's announced he was led into an agreement whereby he got a neutrality has estranged from the staff five of protective tariff on farm produce and agreed to its outstanding contributors: Hon. John Lewis. grant higher protection to industries that were formerly acting editor; M. W. Rossie, Ross manufacturing lines which the farmer would munro, and a few days ago Hector McKinnon THE Conservative argument that the Canadian manufacturing lines which the larmer would and W. Irwin. What the explanation of the States farmer or the Chinese farmer or the Aushigh-tariff-for-everyone did to the farming industry of United States is given in a report mysteries of the campaign. The Advertiser has Canadian farmer is a tremendous exporter; he is submitted by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace carefully read the Globe's pronouncement yesterday, as well as a similar editorial at the business that should be his. The gentlemen the Tresident Coolings on November 30, 1323. beginning of the campaign, and must admit it Canadian farmer needs protection against are the Taxes on farm lands in Kan- does not understand the reasoning presented. Conservative candidates who wish to push up the sas increased 171 per cent between 1913 and The Globe expresses dissatisfaction with Mr. tariff in order to get higher prices for the Can-chasing power of the prairie west. 1921, in South Dakota 129, and in the eastern King's proposals on senate reform, urging more drastic action, but Mr. King has made senate is helping to dig a pit for himself. And the man they are sharing in the revival of is the virtue of the tariff in com- chaplain, Rev. Dr. Johnston; execution then had been combing the district reform one of the leading planks of his plating out that we must move within an urban dweller is bound up with the prosperity of Saskatchewan form, pointing out that we must move within an urban dweller is bound up with the prosperity the limitation of our constitution, while Mr. helping to push the farmer into the pit and to Meighen and his allies jeer at the idea of any fall in himself with him. change in the senate. The Globe expresses in the spring of 1923. Reports were secured anxiety about the St. Lawrence deepening. from 15 states covering the period January, 1929, ignoring the fact that the implacable enemies of farmers included in this survey, 4 per cent (2.720) lost their farms through foreclosure. The St. Lawrence project are Mr. Meighen's was devoted to Premier King's meeting. 4.5 per cent lost their farms without legal pro- leader, M. Patenaude, are also determined to Had the meeting been addressed by a Conservaceedings (3,060), and over 15 per cent (10,240) kill as soon as possible the great Canadian in exactly the same way. had been spared such loss only through leniency National Railway enterprise, to which the present government is pledged to give a square r cent (1.900) lost without legal proceedings, deal. Similar comment might be made on the

the fact that next Thursday the electors of questions on his naturalization form thus: ference. Canada must vote for someone, King or Meighen Rotten. or Forke. The issues being what they are, The Advertiser must confess it is mystified by the

Note and Comment.

The election of the lord chancellor of Glasgow university was accompanied by the peltirg Detroit has been a market where the hos- of 20,000 rotten eggs, since which the old school

At the end of a column and a half editorial opportunity for some clear, unequivocal, cour- down in front of a car exceeding the speed limit ageous pronouncement. Well, let us Yesterday the wires carried the news that the have it from the Globe-"clear, unequivocal,

Mr. Meighen complains of a whisper cam-York wires placed the Canadian dollar above paign. It is not strange that Mr. Meighen ar in that money market at a rate of 3.16 of should be complaining about something, but this whisper business is funny. The only whis- and was being led out. "You poor man!" said a Better business conditions in Canada, greater per we know about is that "Whisper of Death" sympathetic woman near the door, "Is there de, more commercial activity, more agricul- from Mr. Meighen's anti-C. N. R. crowd in

John Henry Won

One time John Henry made a speech on politics. I think it was, expectin' when he finished up to hear some thunderin' applause. Before he quit some guy called out to take John Henry from the stump; another hollered "Put him out, he's nothing but a brazen chump." John Henry did as best he could, but even he felt dazed and lost, admittin' that his speech had been a sleet

storm and an early frost. John Henry went away from there and left the town inside a week, determined he should fill his skull with sayings of the French and Greek

All this took place six years ago, and folks forgot John Henry's speech, except oldtimers who were there and heard the crowd boo-hoo and screech

Well, he come back two months ago to speak within the village hall, old-timers reckoned they would go, rememberin' of John Henry's squall. They would enjoy a bit of fun, 'twould liven up the old home town, and so they went to hear the show and see John Henry fallin' down.

But when he spoke the words rolled out, they came as though he'd greased them all, and folks they gaped with open mouths, a solemn quiet had smote the hall. John Henry was a classic now, he could orate to beat the band, and folks allowed as how his views was most sublime and powerful grand,

So if you've tried to make a speech and critics roared and thought it fun, just start in diggin' right away, rememberin' what John

The Once-Over

New Yorkers figure that Jack Dempsey won't fight That's because there's too much Dempse and not enough jack.

Dr. Downham, medical officer of health for The Toronto Globe does not know how to London, says "there is a bootleg variety of oyster that should be looked on with suspicion." Pre-

> London's most economical civic department is undoubtedly the garbage department. It can

"Much is wasted in ventilation" says a head-

"A careful girl is Betty Nye, She never stands against the sky.' -Cornell Widow In other ways she's very knowing, She stays in when the wind is blowing.

A Galt man has worked 49 years for the same Many a man works all his life for the same crowd-wife and four kiddies.

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME.

Kiss me good-night, mamma. Have I been a others. being postman. It was lots of tun. But you hadn't any letters. Oh, yes I did, mamma, You see I was playing in your bedroom, and in a see I was playing in your bedroom, and in a all tied up with pink ribbon. So I took them Why do you say she's a cat? Never mind borhood right away.

Editorial Opinion

DIGGING THEIR OWN PIT.

(From the Winnipeg Free Press.) farmer needs protection against the United in other countries are coming in and getting the interests Even with all these favor- line, could produce at less cost than

The western farmer who votes Conservative of the farmer, and who votes Conservative, is

BY WAY OF EXPLANATION. (From the Brantford Expositor.)

GOOD deal of space in yesterday's Expositor tive prime minister it would have been dealt with

WELCOME TO THE CAMP.

(From the Kitchener Record.) The Globe, in its role of neutrality, overlooks DESIROUS of becoming a Canadian citizen, he fact that next Thursday, overlooks Jacob Provinsky answered three of the and virtually cancel the British pre- Conservative rank and file in this Name-Jacob Provinsky. Born-Yes. Business

ONE OR THE OTHER.

(From the Ottawa Journal.) by itself into smithereens. Recognition of the truth helped the advocates of peace at Locarno.

OUGHT TO CHECK THEM. (From the Aylmer Express.)

LIERE'S a pointer for our police to stop some of those reckless drivers who go through Aylmer at 40 miles an hour, notwithstanding the fact that prominent signboards say that the speed limit is 10 miles. Down in Turkey the yesterday the Toronto Globe says: "In the three police are supplied with planks of wood studded days which remain before polling there is a last with nails, which they are authorized to throw They also use these studded planks to test the efficiency of drivers' brakes.

Lighter Vein

The convicted man had just received sentence anything I can do for you?"

"No, mum," replied the prisoner, yer'd like to do this three years.

"It's a Long Way To Go"



Liberalism Means Unity

By M. W. ROSSIE

Mr. M. W. Rossie, who has contributed the following article, is an old which is equally sectional and disriend to Advertiser readers. He was editor of The Advertiser for several ruptive. Against these divisive in- the provisional government, held : nears, leaving this paper to become an editor of The Toronto Globe. Mr. fluences stands the Liberal party Rossie recently resigned from The Globe with Senator John Lewis and seeking to harmonize the views of When this was refused they

Canadians!

Different Idea Now

If there is anything that has been

owned establishments to get out of

There is no light or leading for the

pledged to it tried to give it effect.

paper field in this province.

from the post-war depression, and it capital would flow into Canada in the cost of manufactured goods and is common report that London has even greater volume because the sharpen the conflict that gave birth weathered the storm in sound conincreased.

American export surplus would be to western Progressivism. The unity of the Liberal party is the best guardition. The Forest City literally has Mr. H. C. Hocken, a Toronto Con- antee of the unity of the dominion. its roots in the soil. It has grown servative member, joined Sir Henry naturally from and is solidly based in the wringing of hands over the on the splendid agriculture of West- invasion of American enterprise and cash. He almost went over the spec ern Ontario, the center of a compact tacle of the "Stars and Stripes flying block of counties in which there is a over Canadian factories." higher average of production and why less undeveloped land than in any into Canada under a moderate tarif

similar area in the dominion. It also owes much of its stability to the diversity of its manufacturing large-scale organization across the able factors London is in a consider-This is particularly true of some of dinned into the ears of the Canadian L its largest industries. One hears people by the Conservative party it Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan tories in this country instead of supsentative to the Ontario curling assentative to the day night, would be checked by high plying the Canadian market with the sciation, H. C. McBride.

them steady work, The Conservative Propaganda.

In Ontario Conservative propa- the country or sell out to Canadians. had, kindly call again this evening ganda is mainly in the hands of the whom he says cannot manufacture when the said citizen will investigate self-styled Prosperity League. This so cheaply! A high tariff is intended further into the matter. Toronto group contends that the ada, but the contention that it is Canadian tariff should be raised to desirable likewise to keep out foreign the highest level. It would also put capital is something novel. heavy disabilities on British imports

Of Course these measures are not posed to show the way. In Toronto advocated in the maritime and the catch-cries thrown at the work-prairie provinces. They are for con-ingmen—and probably the same sumption in the industrial centers of party gramophone records are used Ontario, just as the "Patenaude poli- in London-are extraordinarily crude, cies" are preached only in Quebec. They are told that high tariffs will clearly and cogently that a higher ployed. It is easy to make a claim of at great length what appeared to be tariff would be a political impos- this kind, which is not addressed to urged then the moderation which is arrest attention by its very boldness the keynote of the Liberal appeal in this election. His position five years ago cannot be reconciled with his present campaign in Ontario, where by selfish interests into extremes ing urban voters know very well that which no previous Conservative such a policy would destroy the eader ever dreamed of embracing.

A Maze of Contradictions, This new orientation is leading the party spokesman into a maze of conToronto meeting when they declared paper was Mackenzie King.
The Conservative canditations The Conservative canditations that the issue before the people is The article in the Globe was backenzie.

demands a reduction in the duty on motor cars. Mr. T. A. Russell, motor car manufacturer, who is supporting ducts at prices fixed in the world minds. Mr. Meighen, gives the present tariff market. It should and must be the men in the Canadian motor industry, which is an offshoot of the United which is an offshoot of the United States industry and is chiefly owned States industry and is chiefly owned states industry and is chiefly owned by the meanest and smallest style of political campaigning I have ever seen.

DISGUSTED. and controlled by the latter. But in movement is an open exploitation of

The Appeal in Ontario.

In Ontario Mr. Meighen has per- her foreign treaties. mitted powerful forces in his own within the conference hall, where party to identify him-no doubt, foreign delegates made sympathe against his judgment-with a course east and west, city and country, on the police with sticks and stones, I gladly respond to the invitation the last session of parliament Sir the principle of give and take, and killing one policeman and seriously of the editor of The Advertiser to Henry Drayton, former minister of speaking with the same voice in all situation in the journal with which I American money in Canada. He as- grain growers of the prairies and was connected for years and which eribed it to the vast export surplus those far-sighted manufacturers, inis now the foremost exponent of Lib- of the United States, which had re- cluding the Liberal candidate in eral principles in the morning news-Canadian property" as payment. The that they would jeopardize industry logical inference is that if the tariff by tariff legislation which would lay The country is emerging rapidly were abolished altogether American new burdens on agriculture, increase

25 Years Ago

ng man who walked out in the if the situation here were as bad as them because he was \$5 behind in his room rent. This is a tip for London landladies who have trouble Warnidge, in company with F. the Americans, making use of their n collecting from their roomers.

in collecting from their roomers.

The London Curling club elected the following officers Monday night: Patrons, Sir John Carling and F. E. Leonard; president, F. G. Rumball; vice-president, G. Stevenson; secretary-treasurer, T. W. Turnbull; then had parted company on the mountain stop. Search parties were organized Saturday night and since the same day, stating that the mountain stop. Search parties were organized Saturday night and since the same day, stating that the mountain stop. Search parties were organized Saturday night and since the same day, stating that the mountain stop.

tariffs. London wage-earners should products of Canadian labor. Now Will the man who called at the the financial critic of the opposition residence of a citizen on Elmwood that higher protection would give pictures this development as a avenue, South London, last night, menace to the country, while Mr. Hocken in effect tells United States food in the house and no work to be

To The Editor

"Disgusted" Writes.

confusion among those who are sup-Thinks Free Press Method of Whittling Down Globe Article Indication of Mean Politics

Sir,-If there is any one thing I like to see in a political campaign it is fair play. In the Free Press of Monday night there was displayed tariff would be a political imposting this kind, which is not addressed to an editorial from the Toronto Globe, sibility and an economic disaster. He intelligence but is designed to I read the whole thing in the morning and was surprised when I came Motive is to Raise Prices.

The object of high tariffs to raise

to read it in the Free Press in the evening that they had taken a great deal out of it. In fact, they only prices and those who concoct these of Premier King, and omitted all present campaign in Ontario, where appeals in an effort to dupe unthinkhe has allowed himself to be pushed appeals in an effort to dupe unthinkreference to what that paper said about Hon. Mr. Meighen or Robert

unity of the country if a parliament cluded it had a grouch on against all the politicians in Canada, but th Hon, Mr. Dunning and Hon, Mr. Free Press made it appear Massey measured their words at the only person criticized by

tradictions. The Conservative candi-date in North Oxford, for instance, The heart of the most critical since Confederation.

The provinces will refuse to The prairie provinces will refuse to man with a grudge against Mr. King make further sacrifices while they are compelled to sell their basic pro- mature opinions from well-informe

Mr. Meighen, gives the present tank market. It should and must be the article to further its own end credit for the employment of 25,000 aim of Canadian statesmanship to looks to be about the meanest an

London, Oct. 26.

SARNIA WILL GAIN **BIG NEW INDUSTRY**

Mueller Mfg. Co. Announces Entry Into New Field-Great Future Seen.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Sarnia, Oct. 26 .- A new industry for Sarnia in the drawing and extrusion of a new copper water service pipe was predicted by L. H. Bur leigh, manager of the Mueller Manufacturing Company here, speaking at the weekly meeting of the luncheon club at the chamber of commerce Monday afternoon. Mr. Burleigh's announcement was made in the face of efforts which the Conservative party are making here to gain votes on the assertion that the Mueller Company is a heavy loser from the tariff prevailing.

"We predict, both Mr. Mueller and I, that our present industry here will be but a side issue to the service pipe industry when it develops, he said.

Mr. Burleigh also stated that this new copper service pipe was being nia was the first city to have a which the new service pipe was used. The cost of the new pipe would be about half the cost of lead

NATIONS CONVENE IN ANCIENT CIT

Rowdy Demonstration by 2,000 Students Mars China Conference Opening.

Associated Press Descatch. Peking, Oct. 26.—Delegates twelve powers besides China as sembled in the picturesque winter palace in the old forbidden city of the emperors today for the opening of the Chinese customs conference and heard China's spokesman proprejudice against western agrarian- pose that the powers restore to her complete control of her customs tariff, withheld for eighty years by

others arrested.

Fred Warnidge Believed Have Fell Unconscious Into Deep Mire.

Canadian Press Despatch Winona, Ont., Oct. 26.-The body missing since Saturday from his home in Grimsby, was found today by J. Bortman in a swamp on the his nightie to get a drink latter's farm on the mountain top found his clothes had vanished when above Winona. It is believed that returned. His landlady had taken Warnidge fell unconscious from a

Wiggins and J. Daub. left his hon

Rescue Steamer Now In Distress

Norwegian Ship Elven in Trouble in Mid-Atlantic.

Associated Press Despat New York, Oct. 26.—The No wegian steamer Elven, one of the vessels which went out of their course to aid the disabled Italian freighter Ignazio Florio last week, is herself in distress in mid-ocean to day with the freighter American Trader standing by to rescue the

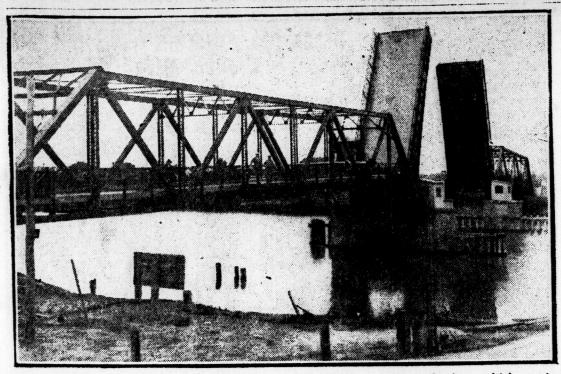
Rough seas and gales were prevail ing and prevented an immediat

WALLACEBURG CELEBRATES CHURCH ANNIVERSARIES

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Oct. 26.- The 59th enniversary of the First Baptist church was celebrated on Sunday by wo most successful and impressive services, which were largely attended. Two powerful and inspiring ad-Or. McCrimmon of Toronto, who in ne morning spoke on the "Secret of Fruitfulness, and in the evening ok for his subject "The Eterna

Special music was rendered by the hoir, under the leadership of E. V Ayres, and accompanied by Mrs. C. Bolt at the organ. The solo parts of the anthems were sung by Mrs. the anthems were sung by Mrs. S. Stonehouse, Mrs. A. P. Brander and Mrs. Thomas Sherwood. Mrs. Watt and E. V. Ayres were heard t their best in their respective sole numbers, and Rock of Ages, by the mixed quartet, Mesdames Brander and Sherwood, Messrs, Ayres and Bennett, was one of the features



for many years. Alex. Reaume, ferryman, was presented with a gold medal as a mark of appreciation when he was installed as operator of the new bridge. Warden Thomas Heatherington of Kent county officially opened the bridge.

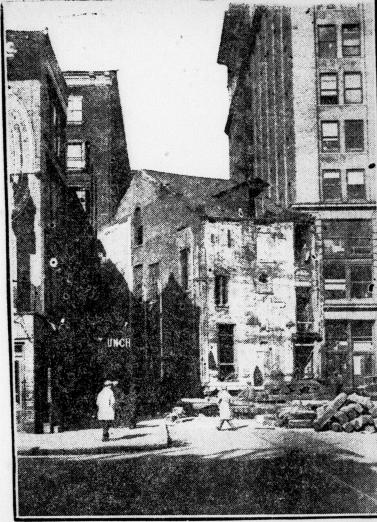


United church at Palmyra, Kent county, on Sunday marked sixty years of service to the community. This congregation has gone through unions—the free kirk with the old kirk, then the Wesleyan and the New Connexional, followed by the union of the Methodist Steel lift structure built at a cost of \$140,000 at P rairie Siding to replace the ferry which was in use Episcopal with other Methodists, and now into the United church Palmyra, prominent among them of Canada.

Rising above the trees in Queen's park. Toronto, can be seen the new east wing of the provincial parliament buildings. The addi-



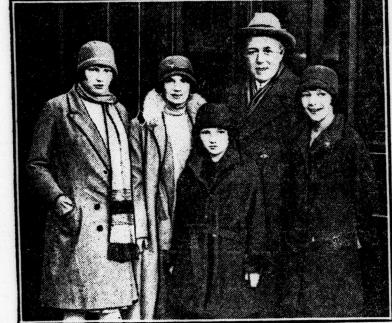
Rev. R. H. Parr, pastor of Palmyra United church, which on Sunday marked a diamond jubilee. Some outstanding ministers of today began their ministry in being Rev. Millyard, now pastor of Wesley United church, London.



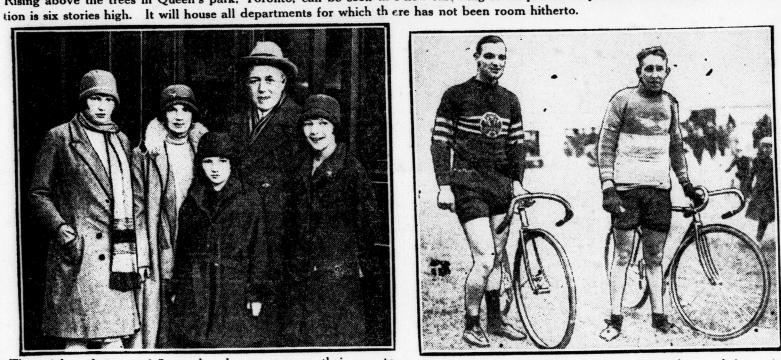
The home of James Munroe, fifth president of the United States, and originator of the Munroe doctrine, which is being moved through lower Manhattan to make room for a new skyscraper. For years it has been a storehouse for discarded rugs and yesterday's



Alle. L'Arlsienne, an entrant in the French beauty competition. The best looking girl of each province is entered.



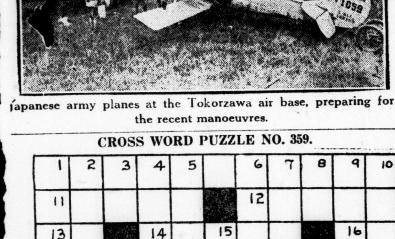
The rajah and ranee of Sarawak, who are now on their way to Lew Elder (right) and Elson Mackay, first and second time prizease, preparing for Singapore from England. His excellency is the only white rajah in India.



winners in the recent Dunlop trophy race at Toronto.



Henry Ford and Anthony Fokker, Dutch plane expert, examines one of the 200h.p. motors that won the recent reliability race for the latter's ten-passenger air



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13 A mystic Hindu syllable
14 Angry
16 A medical title
17 A feminine name

18 To turn or bend inward
20 One indifferent-ly out of a number
31 A number
32 A unit of energy
34 A paragraph added to a letter (abbr.)
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Egyptian godess
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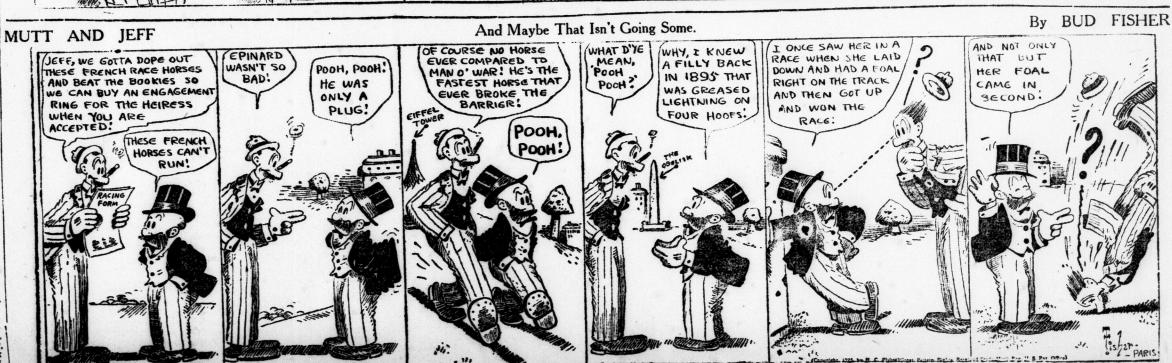
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eggs of insects,
spiders, etc.
10 Sharp to the
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15 A species of

HUNTERS' TRAINS — CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

For the accommodation of hunters and others, a train will leave Scotia Junction for Algonquin Park, Whitney, Madawaska, etc., at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. This train will connect with the Hunters' Special train, leaving Toronto 11 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 3. Full information at "Clock Corner." Phone 30. R. E. Ruse, C. P. and T. A.—Advt.

THE GUMPS-HOT AND COLDER





General Boards of Three Uniting Churches Meet in Toronto.

An interesting gathering is taking place in Torento the first three days of this week, with the joint meeting of the general boards of the women's missionary societies of the three churches, which recently became the United church of Canada. Ninety members in all make up the uniting these three women's bodies, will have an important effect on the

Although London has no representative at this gainering there will be a union meeting of the provincial boards of the United church next week, which will be attended by Mrs. J. M. McEvoy of this city. This gathering is also being held with a view to union, and will have its directions to send out to the district with a will hald union meetings later on throughout the prov-

EDINBURGH CASTLE CAMP. meeting of the Edinburgh camp, held last night, plans were made for a social evening to be were made for a social evening to be held on Thanksgiving day (Monday, Nov. 9. Plans were also made for the dance to be held this Friday the dance to be held this Friday evening in Hyman hall, under the auspices of the camp. Mrs. A. Webb,

the chief, presided. OLIVE HIVE MACCABBES.





WOMEN and THE HOME

OVER FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND "U" FRESHMEN'S RECEPTION

University Assembly Hall En Fete For Important Event.

"LIT" IS HOST

The large and beautiful assembly hall of the arts building, University of Western Ontario, was en fete last night for the freshmen's reception, the first big social event of the college year. Between four and five hundred were present, the large museum overlooking the assembly nall being thrown open to accommodate the gathering.

The decorations as a whole were simple, in keeping with the dignity of the hall. A few purple and white streamers from the large chandeliers, and purple and white shields lent the only festive touch. These shields bearing U. W. O. on top, also held the smaller letters "Lit," to emphasize the fact that the reception had been arranged under the auspices of the

Literary society of the university.

Dance in Progress.

A peep from the museum floor above through the stone windows, saw the dance in full progress. Students in sombre black moved across the floor in company with prettily the floor, in company with prettily frocked co-eds, many of them out at heir first party. Dignified profosors and their wives mingled with the gay throng of students and shared with them in their fun.

The dancing was begun with a grand march. As each year came up.

grand march. As each year came up. headed by its president, it was announced as a year by Cecil Snyder, prefect of the college. The students Ninety members in all make up the three boards, and the policy upon which they decide, with a view to which they decide, with a view to McCulley, Arthur Hoppins, Lionel Rinn, John Elliott. Miss Gertrude orchestra, concealed in the balcony. different years wore on their left arm broken shields, corresponding to he large purple and white shields which formed part of the decoration

was the most popular form of enter-tainment, the attractive serpentine view to union, and will have its directions to send out to the district boards, which will hold union meet-ings later on throughout the provings later on throughout the provings later. Punch was served.

witty speeches. The reception was held under the auspices of the Literary society for the first time in the history of the Co-operating with college.

organization was the students' as-sembly, the student governing body, headed by Cecil Snyder, the prefect.

"Yes, indeed," said Uncle Wiggily

"Yes, indeed," said the wight, speaking to Flipper and Flapper, even while they were falling, "after this I'm going to believe a little bit in four-leaf clover luck. I told Jackie Bow Wow it was silly to believe a bow would bring would bring.

lover with four leaves would bring uck, but now I know it isn't so very

Uncle Wiggily

Events Tomorrow

arts building, 4 o'clock.

Women's Canadian club united with university extension department, bringing A. A. Somerville, British M.P., to speak in Central legiate, 8 o'clock. Women's Christian association holds annual meeting at Victoria horne for incurables, 3 o'clock. Faculty club, university of Western Ontario, meets at the

Cincents and guests were transported to the college by specially operated buses, while the Brescia half girls were converted in a tody from the new girls' re-idence to the iniversity main building by sulomo-

Hippocratic Society Arranges Reception in Honor of

brilliant little gathering last night when the Hippocratic Society entertained in honor of the freshmen of the school. Blue and white streamers, great golden pumpkins, balloons and class shields, all lent their note of color and calculate the school of the school Moore, Miss Kathleen Cooper, Miss Irma Berry and Miss Cecelia Little.
Presidents and vice-presidents of the introduced. introduced.

During the evening the senior Meds extended a formal welcome to the incoming students. Dean Paul Mc-Throughout the evening dancing Kibben and Mrs. McKibben, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Crane, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Dr. C. S. Sanborn, and Dr. Kathleen Braithwaite-Sanborn acted as pat-

rons and patronesses for the event. The committee in charge of arrangements included Dr. C. S. San-Speeches Made.

During the evening. Stewart Brown-bern representing the alumni; Dr. E. Parker of Woodstock, president of the freshmen year, made brief and the freshmen year, made brief and han, A. Mowry, and Newton Bigelow, pital, and Eddle Bartram, Lee Calla-han, A. Mowry, and Newton Bigelow, representing Meds '28.

headed by Cecil Snyder, the prefect.
Patronage for the event was lent
by Dr. and Mrs. K. P. R. Neville.
Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Detwiler, Dr. and
Mrs. H. R. Kingston, Dr. and Mrs.
A. J. Slack, Dr. and Mrs. W. F.
Tamblyn and Professor Spenceley.
Literary society officers who were
in charge include Stewart Brownlee,
president; Miss Kathleen Cooper,
secretary, and M. McCulley, treasurer. Miss Cecilla Little was respeciable for the excellent decora-A successful eucher was held last evening by the members of the Olive Hive Maccabees in their lodge rooms in the Alma Block. Some nine tables were in play, and the winners of the first prizes were Miss Farr and Mr. Crockford, while Miss Ratz and P. Campbell won the second prizes. The consolations were awarded to Mrs. Campbell won the second prizes. The consolations were awarded to Mrs. A. E. Tutt was the convener, assisted by Mrs. Albert Lucas. Following the games dainty refreshments were enjoyed and a short time was spent in dancing.

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MISS GRACE LANGSTAFF,

teacher of Union S. S. No. 4 school, and Camden townships, whose pupils won the first prize for school display at the Dresden

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a graceful gown of cocoa canton crepe, trimmed with sand and gold lace, and wore the groom's gift, a necklace of pearls. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, valley lilies and ferns. many handsome gifts.

Woodward avenue Baptist church, were aware that the nurses were SEAR-THOMPSON. Detroit, was the scene of a very quiet quartered in seven different build-

Pearl Thompson, of this citty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, of Cheapside street, was married to Mr. Arthur Sear of Detroit.

Arthur Sear of Detroit.

Rev. Dr. Fiske performed the marriage ceremony, which was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Silver of Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. Sear left immediately on a trip to New York, and on the return trip they will visit Mrs. Sear's parents in this city. They will reside in Detroit at 3463 Cadillac avenue.

ANDREWS-BYRNE.

of the that ts' asbody, refect. s lent eville, sand Mrs. T. W. Boyes, Centralia, when and Mrs. L. The bride was charming in a navy blue pin-stripe suit, wear united in marriage to Elmer Neil Wilson, of 524 Talbot street, London.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. M. Kiteley, pastor of Centralia United church. The bride was attended by Miss as performed by Rev. W. M. Kiteley, pastor of Centralia United church. The bride was attended by Miss and Mrs. The bride was attended by Miss attended by Miss as performed by Rev. W. M. Kiteley, pastor of Centralia United church. The bride was attended by Miss as performed by Rev. W. M. Kiteley, pastor of Centralia United church. The bride was attended by Miss attended An interesting wedding took place

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized at Beecher United church, Dundas street, when Rev. C. S. Miller, M.A., B.D., united in marriage Mr. William George Blanchard, of London, son of Mrs. George Hickson, and Miss Mercy A. Macauley, also of London, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. William Winstanley.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in poudre blue crepe de chine and ?o-ried a bouquet of roses and carna-

After the ceremony the young couple went to the bride's home or Dundas street, where a number of relatives and friends partook of a buffet lunch. Speeches were given and music was enjoyed. Later Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard left for their home in South London.

MUNRO-WILLOUGHBY.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilat the nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. Willoughby, 281 Egerton street, on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 3 o'clock, when their youngest daughter, Margaret Jane, was united in marriage to Mr. Angus McEachren Munro, son of Mr. John Munro and the late Mrs. Munro of this city. Pay the late Mrs. Munro of this city. Rev. F. M. Cree officiated.

The bride looked charming in her gown of sky-blue georgette over yel-low silk crepe, with light hose and black slippers, and carrying a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses, and entered the room on the arm of her brother, Mr. R. J. Willoughby, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mr. Alec Stein. Miss Nicoll Wiland the reason was that the hole in a funnel. Until at like the hole. Failing down was all right—but we can't fall up again."

"No, and we don't want to," said Flapper, "for the Alligator is up there. What are we going to do, daddycums, to get across the brook?"

Let me think, spoke Uncle Wiggily. He was looking at the four-leaf clover, and wondering what could be done, when, all of a sudden, along came Bully No Tail, the frog loughby, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, wearing sand crepede-chine with gold trimmings and carrying a bouquet of pink roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Jack Gray, also of London.

During the signing of the register Mrs. A. Munro, sister-in-law of the groom, sang Because.

A wedding dinner was served to 25 A wedding dinner was served to 25 guests. The wedding cake centered the table of the bridal party, which was most fittingly decorated for the event. Mr. Jack Gray, acting as toast-

out of this hole. You wiggle hist, out of this hole. You wiggled and woggled so provided the filipper."

So Flipper wiggled and woggled and pretty soon he gently fell out of and pretty soon he gently fell out of the bottom of the hole upon some the bottom of the hole upon some the bottom of the hole upon some the three bunnies stood and croaked: the three bunnies stood and croaked: "Get aboard! Hurry up! Get on: All aboard! Toot! Toot!"

Wiggily and Flapper. They, too, Wiggily and Flapper. They, too, Wiggily and Flapper and there looked about them. They saw that they had come them. They saw that they had come out of a hole in the side of a steep hill and Uncle Wigglly cried:

"Why, I know this place. That hole used to be my burrow or unhole used to be my burrow or

Club Appoints Committee To Investigate Productions -Auxiliary Classes Explained.

Inspector-Administrator of Pub-

ic Schools G. A. Wheable, was the chief speaker at last night's meeting of the London union mothers' club, held in the Technical school His subject, "Auxiliary Classes in the Public Schools," was dealt with in a manner which would tend to bring about closer co-operation between school and parents. J. C. Stothers, assistant inspector, was in and spoke briefly on the recent medical survey of children entering the public schools. Mrs. Charles Turner, president of the union club occupied the chair. One of the chief items of business

of the meeting was the appointment of a committee to look into theatrical productions which are being presented in the city, with a view to productions insisting on a better type of per

formance.
Mrs. W. A. Tanner was appointed convener of this committee, with the power to choose her committee. She urged the mothers themselves to visit questionable performances, so as to be able to see just what was Immediately after the ceremony congratulations were extended to the happy couple, after which the guests being presented, then to report back to be able to see just what was being presented, then to report back The auditorium at the London medical school was the scene of a mappy couple, after which the guests present sat down to the wedding dinner. The dining-room was decorated the mothers' clubs had acted in the past on this question with satisfactory results.

or nurses was hurting the hospital

wedding on Saturday last, when Mrs. ings, among them the old Colborne Asked to Support Nurses' Home. Mrs. Greenaway asked for support of the mothers of the city and their influence in connection with the com-

ing bylaw on the nurses' home. Miss Fairley was introduced to the gathering, and spoke briefly and eloquently on the needs of the hospital and the importance of the mothers' clubs in he community.

Mrs. Alfred Drew and Mrs. A. R.

Kennedy were nominated to attend board of education meetings to see just what was being done by that body during the year so that their problems might be better under-

ceptionally skilful with their hands and this should be taken advantage

of.
The speaker demonstrated several of the tests which are required for children entering auxiliary classes, children entering auxiliary classes tests which were by no means simple ften children who appeared bril liant during public school years be-came backward when they entered high school. Psychologists now believed that these children, very men-tally active in early years, slowed down mentally during adolescence so as to speed up the physical develop

Mr. Wheable mentioned seventeen Mr. Wheadle mentioned seventeed different kinds of classes for backward children, referring more especially to the types which existed in London. In London there were thought the classes for backward London. In London the Seven training classes for backward children, a sight-saving class for children whose eyesight is deficient, sanatorium class, which operates the preventorium, and a hospital lass at the War Memorial Children's

hospital.
Establishment of Promotion Classes. The board of education had now been given authority, he said, for the establishment of promotion classes, that is, classes for children ver thirteen year of age who are till in the public school. In these lasses, he pointed out, the girls would be taught housework and the would be taught housework and the boys odd jobbing, so that they would be able to earn their living. Miss McDowell, superintendent of all of these classes, could often supply mothers with capable nurse girls from the promotion classes.

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conducting a survey in the city to determine whether oor not orthopedic classes should be started in London. C. Stothern assistant inspector. was introduced to the meeting, and poke briefly on the recent medical urvey of incoming children to the

public schools.

The board of education this year required a medical examination the children entering public school com cards sent in from family physicians it was found that among some 500 or more children 112 had befective nasal passages, 165 dis-assed tonsils, 84 grandular enlargeand 104 were suffering from malnutrition.

PROSPERITY AT ST. THOMAS. "Business is fine and the outlook is od"—A. J. Stevens, manager, Armand Company, St. Thomas, Ont.
"There is no evidence of prosperity."-J. Frank White.

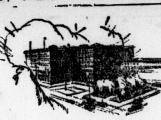
You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

recipients of many useful gifts, including cut-glass, silverware, and several checks The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome leather club-bag, to the bridesmaid an ivory bangle, set with pearls and brilliants, to the soloist a bracelet of pearls, to the groomsman a leather belt with silver buckle set with a gold Masonic emblem, and to the pianist an amber cigar-holder set in gold.

Among the guests were Mrs. Urughart, a great aunt of the groom by, brother of the bride, and Mr. Lloyd Shapland of New York City.

DiuCKREUUS SUTE

There is one simple, safe, and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, to get rid of to plackheads, the outcome, and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, to the grot and the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin, The person powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—Advt.



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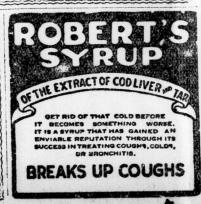
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WOMEN and THE HOME

CATHOLIC WOMEN MEET IN SARNIA

Mrs. B. C. McCann, London, To Address League Convention-Program Completed.

Final arrangements have been made for the fifth annual convention of the London Diocesan Catholic Women's League of Canada, being 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 delivered by Mrs. B. C. McCann of this city, the national president, and Rev. T. J. McCarthy.

Opens Tuesday.

The sessions will open with an executive meeting, registration of delegates and social evening in the Knights of Columbus hall on Tues day, Nov. 3. On Wednesday morning there will be a convention mass in the Church of Our Lady of Mercy. During the day reports will be pre-sented by Mrs. W. Kirwin, the dio-cesan secretary, on the national convention at Hamilton; by Mrs. Behan, of Logan, on the educational committee work; by Mrs. Wemple, of Sarnia, on the magazine committee work, and by Mrs. Dawson, of Sar-ia, on the work of the organization mittee. In the evening, at the hall, Mrs. J. J. Langan, president of the Sarnia subdivision, will extend greetings to the delegates; His Worship Mayor J. C. Barr will extend a civic welcome and fraction extend a civic welcome, and frater-nal greetings will be given by other Vocal solos will be con tributed by Miss Gladys Slay and R.

On Thursday morning there will on St. Joseph's be a convention mass at St. Joseph's church. The report of the girl guide committee will be given by Mrs. Brophy, of Woodstock, and Mrs. Kitchener, Chisholm, of Walkerville, will report. Brophy, of Walkerville, will report Chisholm, of Walkerville, will report on the immigration and travelers on the immigration and travelers of the immigration of Pictor, recently visited with Rev. and Mrs. George visited with Rev. and Mrs. George of the Trinity United paraid committee, Mrs. J. J. Roach, president of the London Catholic Women's League, and secretary of the social service committee, will also present her report. In the afternoon, the election of officers will be held. Entertain Delegates.

The delegates will be entertained at luncheon each day at Hotel Vendome. The committees in charge of the arrangements include the general convener, Mrs. J. J. Langan; enter-are entertaining the young people of the church of St. John the Evangelist Ruby Westman, a bride-elect of this are entertaining the young people of the church of St. John the Evangelist Ruby Westman, a bride-elect of this are entertaining the young people of the church of St. John the Evangelist Ruby Westman, a bride-elect of this are entertaining the young people of the church of St. John the Evangelist Ruby Westman, a bride-elect of this are entertained defigition. tainment, Mrs. George B. Dawson; the church to a hybblicity, Mrs. O'Leary; billeting, Mrs. P. J. Dennis; automobile, Mrs. Mr. George M. Kaupp; registration, Miss K. Murphy. The present state of others includes: Honorary president, Rt. Rev. M. F. Fallon, D.D.; president, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, Chatham; past president, Mrs. B. C. McCann, Longer, first vice-president, Mrs. vice-president, Sarnia; eecond rice-president, Mrs. J. A. Frezell, ondon; third vice-president, Mrs. ondon; third vice-president, Mrs. E. Poisson, Ford; secretary, Mrs. 7m Kirwin, Ingersoll; treasurer, His Harriet Blair, Stratford; coun-s, Perth, Mrs. Bohan, Logan, s. Brophy, Woodstock; Chisholm, Walkerville; Clarke, La Sallette; Norfolk, Mrs. Keather, Seaforth; El-Huron, Mrs. Keating, Seaforth; El-gin, Mrs. Meehan, St. Thomas; Mid-dlesex, Mrs. J. Roach, London; Wrst. Mrs. Trembley, Tilbury; Kent, Mrs. Trembley, Till Lambton, Mrs. Wemple, Sarnia

PLAYERS' WORKSHOP OPENING ITS SEASON

Play From Pen of Londoner Will Be Produced During Authors' Week.

produce an annual play from the pen of a Canadian author during authors' week. This year they will produce God-Forsaken, a one-act play, writen by Charles E. Carruthers of this Francisco, Cal., where she has taken

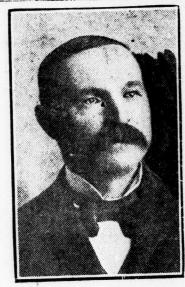
The play is brief, yet contains a very remarkable bit of dramatic

wery remarkable bit of dramatic work. The cast for this production will include Miss Topley Thomas, director of the Players' Workshop: Miss Eña Thirsk, Miss Ruth Tanner, Jack Holmes, Lloyd Jones, Alton Neal and William Wright.

The season in the workshop opens prior to authors' week with the production of The Conflict, a one-act drama by Clarice Vallette McCauley. It will be given at Warner hall. The cast includes Mrs. C. Lampkin, Miss Ena Thirsk, Miss Margaret Griffiths and Jack Holmes.

winter program was discussed. After wards the nurses were the guests of Miss Rhea Hanncock of Windsor. Miss Fairley, when they were entertained at a social time. Several new members were also welcomed into the members were also welcomed into the membership of the association.

Miss Rhea Hanncock of Windsor. Who is attending the university of Western Ontario, was successful in the can feel sounds with it, so to speak. Anyway that is as near as I can explain it to you how he uses that little tongue. The Full Delight





MR. AND MRS. ALEX BLACK, who celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Saturday, Oct. 24. The bride and groom of days gone by were happily remembered by their relatives and friends at their home near Dutton

Social and Personal

school is arranging a halloween party for Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Duffield have

returned to the city following a delightful wedding trip. A Halloween dance is being ar-

ranged by the nurses of Westmin-ster hospital for Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamieson of their marriage.

Miss Agnes Bigelow of Regina is a guest with Miss Louise Duffield and Mrs. James Duffield, Queen's

Mrs. A. E. Miller, Elmwood avenue, returns to the city tomorrow from Kitchener, where she has enjoyed a

eonage.

December.

are entertaining the young people of the church to a halloween party next Mr. George M. Millar of Detroit

were guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Millar, St. James street, over the week-end.

very enjoyable holiday.

league on Nov. 20.

Mr. Keys. Mrs. G. A. Routledge of Edgeltuce Lambeth, will leave next week for Toronto, where she will be at Iver-

holme, 74 St. George street, until early in the new year. Mr. and Mrs. William Vincent and Mrs. Charles Buckler, of Oak street, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Eyres, of Marmora street, enjoyed a motor trip to Detroit for the week-end.

Mrs. McKibben of Caledonia was As is the custom of the Players' Workshop, the members will again where the hor care livings are applied to the pendicate of the pendicate where the hor care livings are applied to the pendicate of the pendicate o cago, where she has enjoyed a de lightful fortnight's visit.

Miss Beryl Roulston, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roulston, London Junction, has left for San post in the clinic of the university

Major and Mrs. Towers to Kingston Mrs. William Allen Young of Toronto is spending a short time with Mrs. A. E. Santo in South London before leaving to spend the winter in Bermuda. Miss Eulalie Young is in New York, where she is taking a special secretarial course.

Miss Fern St. Clair, of 845 Queen's

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Mr. Galpin's class at the Ryerson | county. Miss Hanncock has also won

Mr. H. Roy Hawthorne, manager of the Dominion Bank branch at Mount Forest and Mrs. Hawthorne ias been guests with Dr. and Mrs U. E. Bateson Richmond street, for the past week. Miss Alda Bateson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne to their home to be their guest for a short time.

River Country club to introduce their daughter, Miss Elise Walters. Dr. Wannon Johnston will also be a guest at the dance.

Capt. and Mrs. Archie Hunt are arriving in the city on Saturday, it is expected, and will be guests for some time with the latter's father, Mr. R. C. Struthers, Wellington street, Capt. Hunt recently received promotion in the Princess Patricia The Hippocratic society of the medical school of the University of Winnipeg in the capacity of chief of Wastern Ontario plans to entertain the signalling officers.

Kelleher entertained delightfully at with 'mums, and during the evening the guest of honor was presented with many lovely gifts, which and Mr. Ernest Millar of Chicago brought in to her by Master Billy were guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Millar, St. James was served.

Mrs. O. H. O'Malley, Parkview

wery enjoyable nonaay.

Mrs. W. G. Coles, The Beeches, is lending her lovely home for a benefit bridge to be given under the auspices of the Soldiers' Wives when the annual meeting of the club starts its official play at the armories on Saturday, November 7, entertaining at dinner on Friday when the annual meeting of the club night, and Mrs. W. E. Green, who is entertaining on Monday next at the Mrs. and Mrs. P. H. O'Malley,
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. O'Malley,
Lea for the marked by an opening reception and tea hour. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. O'Malley, Parkview apartments, spent the week-end in Detroit, guests with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. S. Keys, and Vednesday and Saturday sees many Queen's avenue of the enthusiastic players on the niece, Mrs. Fred Screaton of Paris, courts in the armories.

while the consolations left to Mr. Prouse and Mr. Campbell. At the conclusion of the games a dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. Sheridan, Mrs. James Hair and Mrs. Fred Grigg. The members of the ladies' aid

ociety and the mission circle of wesley United church held a hand-kerchief shower for Mrs. C. H. Beswarick at her home in Mable street warick at her home in many control of the recently. Mrs. Beswarick, who has left for Florida, received many beautiful gifts, which were presented by Jack Campbell. The pastor, Rev. J. Millyard, spoke a few words, to which Mrs. Beswarick responded. There were 30 members present, and a dainty lunch was served. After the singing of Blest Be the Tie That Binds, the evening closed with

In connection with the extension lecture department of the university of Western Ontario the men's and of Western Ontario the men's and women's Canadian clubs are combining to hear an address by A. A. Sommerville, M.P., British parliamentarian, who will speak on "Education and International Understanding at the Central collegiate auditorium on Wednesday evening. While in this city Mr. Sommervilie will be a house guest with Prof. and will be a house guest with Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Auden, St. George street

Mrs. W. E. Bradt, Cove road, kindly loaned her home for a shower in aid of the baby booth of the coming bazaar on Friday afternoon of last week. The afternoon was enjoyably spent by a number of ladies of the Wesley United church, and inthe Wesley United church, and in-teresting games and contents formed the entertainment of the afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. Miss Barnsby delighted the company with brilliant piano selections. A group of as-sistants were Mrs. B. S. Haley, Mrs. R. Heath, Mrs. E. Peckham, Mrs. J. Mrs. John Arthur and Mrs. G. A. Fitchett.

Miss Shirley Johnston goes to Kitchener shortly to be a guest with Miss Norah Macklin for the dance which Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Walters are giving on Nov. 6 at the Grand Rived Control of the classic music on Saturday in Dr. L. L. Balogh's studio on Richmond street. Splendid violin selections were exquisite numbers were sung by Josephine Catalano and Mr. Carmen Learn, who soon leaves for New York under the protection of Ed-York under the protection of Edward Johnson. Dr. Balogh and Paui De Marky rendered a duet on two pianos. Miss Marion Sharpe, Miss Bernadette Murphy, Miss Dorothy Davis were among those present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fralick recently entertained at a delightful evening of euchre at their home on evening of euchre at their nome of Bruce street, in hopor of their daugh-ter, Mrs. W. H. Corby of Detroit. Six tables were in play and the prizes were won by Mrs. J. T. Williams and Mr. G. A. Nicholls, while the consolations were awarded to Miss Mark Paid and Mr. Fred Stanley, An May Reid and Mr. Fred Stanley, An hour of music and dancing followed, hour of music and dancing followed, when much-appreciated piano selec-tions were contributed by Mr. Charles Allen. Dainty refreshments were served at the conclusion of the

In honor of Mrs. Fred Screaton of Mrs. O. H. O'Malley, Parkview In honor of Mrs. Fred Screation of Apartments, was the hostess of a delightful bridge and handkerchief shower, given last week in honor of Mrs. Fred Screation of the Chrysler Motor Corporation of the Chrysler Motor Miss Frances Rader, who has been visiting with Miss Pearl Pudney, 370 Ontario street, has returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after a yery enjoyable holiday.

Handler Thee tables of the bridge were in play. During the bridge were in play. During the evening the bridge to-be was afternoon Mrs. Screation are Mrs. Ray Lawson, who is giving a luncheon afternoon Mrs. Tom Allen who will be a tea hostess of Friday, were yenjoyable holiday.

France. Into the reception room, ar Mrs. May Haldane, Elias street, opened her home and entertained at euchre for the Pride of London guests were welcomed by Miss Webstrele A.O.F. circle, A.O.F., on Saturday evening.
Some ten tables were in piay, and Mrs. C. Madley and Mr. Robins carried off the prizes for high coars. Mrs. C. Madley and Mr. Robins car- and Mrs. Screaton, since the Mrs. C. Madley and Mr. Robins car- and Mrs. Screaton, since the Mrs. C. Madley and Mr. Robins car- and Mrs. Screaton, since the Mrs. C. Madley and Mr. Robins car- and Mrs. Screaton, since the Mrs. C. Madley and Mr. Robins car- and Mrs. Screaton, since the M

Peter Rabbit Discovers Everyone Is Out Looking For a Winter Home

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. It seemed to Peter Rabbit that almost everyone he met these days was thinking of winter. Peter himself didn't like to think of winter. Peter a post in the clinic of the university of Stanford.

Major and Mrs. Logan Towers are back in town after a visit in Kingston, where the former attended the annual Ontario neuropsychiartic clinic. Dr. Gordon Chalk, who alsuattended the clinic, accompanied Major and Mrs. Towers to Kingston Mrs. William Allen Young of Towards.

Missing in the clinic of the university of didn't like to think of winter. Peter believes that it is time enough to think of unpleasant and uncomfortable things when they arrive. "Why," said Peter, "should folks be thinking of cold and snow and storm and unpleasant things on such beautiful days as these days of late fall?" But nobody answered the question. Most folks were too busy. In fact, as he thought it all over it seemed to him

EDITH CAVELL NURSES.

A splendid representation of graduate nurses were present last evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Edith Cavell Graduate Nurses association, held at Victoria hospital. The presided, and also gave a most interesting address on her recent trip to Finland.

During the routine of business the winter program was discussed. Afterwards the nurses were the guests of Miss Rhea Hanncock of Windson.

Miss Fern St. Clair, of 845 Queen's avenue, has left to spend a short time in Albany, N.Y., with her friend of his taking a sun bath. It was little Mr. Garter Snake. As Broadway. Later Miss St. Clair is going on to New York City, where she intends spending the winter.

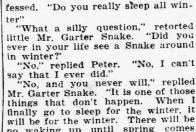
Miss Maw Plank is entertaining at a halloween masquerade party at the home of Mrs. R. Plank, Edward to five what little Mr. Garter Snake and darted out his tongue in the saucest way. At least it looked saucy. Really it wasn't saucy at all. I don't know what little Mr. Garter Snake would dorted out his tongue in the saucest what little Mr. Garter Snake would dorted out his tongue in the saucest what little Mr. Garter Snake would dorted out his tongue in the saucest what little Mr. Garter Snake would dorted out his tongue in the saucest what little Mr. Garter Snake would dorted out his tongue in the saucest what little Mr. Garter Snake would dorted out his tongue in the saucest what little Mr. Garter Snake would dorted out his tongue in the saucest what little Mr. Garter Snake would dorted out his tongue in the saucest what little Mr. Garter Snake would dorted out his tongue in the saucest what little Mr. Garter Snake way. At least it looked saucy. Really it wasn't saucy at all. I don't know what little Mr. Garter Snake would darted out his tongue in the saucest way. At least it looked saucy. Really it wasn't saucy at all. I don't know what little Mr. Garter Snake would darted out his tongue in the saucest way. At least it looked saucy. Really it wasn't saucy at all. I don't know what little Mr. Garter Snake would darted out his to can explain it to you how he uses that little tongue. "Hello, Mr. Garter Snake," ex-claimed Peter. "It certainly does my

heart good to find somebody not too busy to have a good time."

Mr. Garter Snake's bright little ime?" he inquired.

day, but you are the first one of my friends whom I have found with time enough to take a sun bath."

Little Mr. Garter Snake yawned.
"I really haven't anything else to do
just now." said he. "It is rather nice to be able to have a few sun baths before I go to sleep for the winter."
"Oh," said Peter, "are you going to do that?"



'Hello, Mr. Garter Snake!" exclaim ed Peter.

Peter was frankly honest. "I didn't

think anything about it," he con-

you think I would do?"

will be for the winter. There will be no waking up until spring comes with some warm sunshiny days. Br-r-r-r! How I hate cold weather! eyes almost twinkled. I suspect he would have winked if he could have. But he couldn't, because you know he has no eyelids. "What makes you think I'm having a good the with some warm sunshiny days. Br-r-r-! How I hate cold weather! If it were not for these sun baths in the middle of the day I should retire for the winter at once. But as long the line?" as I can enjoy these sun baths I mean to come out for them every day." "That reminds me!" exclaimed "Anyone taking a sun bath as you are must be having a good time," "That reminds me!" exclaimed peter. "I take a sun bath every peter. "Where do you spend the winter?"
"Where do you suppose?" inquired

Mr. Garter Snake.
"I don't suppose," retorted Peter "I really haven't any idea. You see I have never thought about it before Where do you spend the winter, Mr. Garter Snake (Copyright, 1925, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Mr. Garter Snake's Winter Home." o that."
"Of course I'm going to do that,"
The polied Mr. Curter Snake. "What did Snake's

and touches of green. Miss Marjorie Edy admitted the guests, while Mrs. David Arnott and Mrs. Cyrus Edy invited the guests to have a cup of tea. In the tearoom the pretty tea table was uniquely arranged with a center of large golden mums surrounded by crystal posts and rails and smaller flowers. This center was lighted and cast a soft glow about the room. Presiding over the tea table were

Presiding over the tea table were Mrs. Frank Jewell and Mrs. W. S. Westland, and a group of assistants were Mrs. Walter Wilson of Ayr. Miss Winnifred Sanborn, Miss Maud MacDonald and Miss Gwen Screaton. MARRIED 59 YEARS AGO London Couple Quietly Ceie-

brate Wedding Anniversary-Staunch Presbyterians.

that given under its auspices on Saturday night, when the commercial travellers gathered at their council A bride and groom of fifty-nine years ago very quietly celebrated the anniversary of their wedding yesterchambers, at the corner of King and Lichmond streets, for the opening event of the winter season. Mr. R. day at their home on Horton street They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stevenson was the chairman of the entertainment committee, and had arranged for accommodation for Jamieson, and because the latter has been confined to his bed for some time, it was necessary to remercial travellers, their wives and member the date without any mark of festivity, though hosts of greet-ings came to Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson friends, but, even, so, there were so many there who were not before in the habit of attending the social from their relatives and friends. that further accommodu-Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson were mar-ried in Brantford on Oct. 26, 1866, by

necessary to place euchre tables in Rev. Dr. Cochrane. The bride wa the center rooms and halls before the crowd could be properly handled. Miss Isabel Clarke, of New Bruns-The winner of the first prize for high score was Mrs. Fred Floyd, while Mrs. F. C. Sears received the consolation award. At 10:30 refreshwick, and the bridegroom was o Irish ancestry. After their marriage they made their home, successively in Tillsonburg, Ridgetown, Dresder and Durham, Mr. Jamieson carrying ments of hot pork and bean, buns, on his trade as tailor, until the inents of not pork and bean, buns, cake and coffee were served, followed immediately by dancing till the midnight hour to the strains of excellent dance music provided by came to London, some 28 years ag There were no children, Staunch Presbyterians, Mr. an

Mrs. Jamieson identified themselves the Rosemount orchestra. The next regular meeting of Council No. 630 will be held on Saturday evening. will be held on Saturday evening.

Nov. 7, and will take the form of an "old-timers" night, with Mr. F. W. S. for many sellor, and all the charter officers in charge. On Nov 20 an old-time square dance is being given in the "officers the square dance is being given in the "officers the square dance is being given in the "officers the square they made their home, and Mrs. Jamieson has been an interest-ed worker in the W. M. S. for many charges in Western Ontange. The square of the square of the square of the square they made their home, and Mrs. Jamieson has been an interest-ed worker in the W. M. S. for many charges in Western Ontange in the Oddfellows.

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John Colbert's Appeal To Women of London

To the women, I make a very special appeal. The future of the race is with you. No party has ever had the same grounds on which to ask for your support as the Labor party. The record of the Labor Party in stressing for the social legislation that you know is necessary for the protection of yourselves, your husbands, and children, has always been met with bitter opposition by the old parties. Labor stands for such legislation as the control of women and children in industry. It fights for the performance of the minimum wage act because it believes that a low wage for girls subjects them to temptation that causes mothers broken hearts. It contends for minimum wage act for men, and unemployment insurance, because you mothers have the strain of meeting the family budget. Wherever there is a need for legislation to protect home, health, or life, there you will find Labor in the forefront of the fray demanding action. Therefore, I ask for your support as a Labor man, pledged to support those social reforms for which only the Labor Party platform stands.

The battle of our party is fought in the kitchens and parlors of the workers by you women who govern the internal economy of our homes. Where Labor has attained governmental power, it has taken the problems of the workers' homes into the arena of legislative houses and fought for them. I know your problems and what is needed to lighten your loads, to make your homes safer for you and your family, and to remove the fears of unemployment and sickness from your shoulders. If I have your support on October 29th, I have no fear of the result, so I have no hesitation in asking you for this support on the strength of my just claims to it as a Labor man with Labor ideals and Labor aspirations for better conditions for all workers, and their families. Your vote has the same weight as your husband's; use it on October 29th for John Colbert.



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Montreal "Ruin" Group Pouring Tremendous Sums Into REASON PAYS BIG Fight To Boost Patenaude.

HAVE SINISTER AIM

Aim at Monopoly of Wealth of Canada—To Destroy Public Ownership.

Special to The Advertisor by a Staff Reporter.

Montreal, Oct. 26 .- Is there a rule or ruin group in Montreal?

"The issue is simply whether the for the next four years. imagine. public interests, represented by Mac-

"The St. James street plot, with London, D. W. Markham, Toronto, didate,

the fatal shot, but never succeeded.

Patenaude is Bullet.

cabal, a conspiracy, a gentiemen's agreement—call it what you will—to rule or ruin. The Whisper of Death "Canada needs the policies of Prerule or ruln. The Whisper of Death Canada needs the policies of Precame from a certain voice, and that body or voice is in a body, and that body or corpus—or rather those various corpus—

meetings of indignation on St. James street and against St. James street.

Despite its name, there is nothing particularly saintly about this street, except that at its upper end if opens except that at its upper end it opens control at Ottawa with help of into a great square, in which is Notre Patenaude Quebec Conservatives Business is Grounds Dame cathedral, with its twin towers.
The street might, with more propri-

in short, in that street is the accumulated wealth of centuries of Canadian trade and commerce from the Hundred Associates to the much less out to rule or ruin, cash or crash, If it is a canyon of conspiracy, it is also an avenue of architectural opulence. As you go up it, you pass bank after bank, trust company after trust company, stock broker's office after stock broker's office, all clothed You see insurance company piled on

insurance company.
You see the Royal Securities, the whose president, Sir Herbert Holt, is the richest man in Canada—and next door to it a building of the C. P. R., the richest corporation in Can-

Along with these monuments to banking solidity, there are architectural relics of merged banks, such as the Molsons Bank and the Bank of British North America, and at the corner of the great Transporta-tion building a relic of the submerged Home Bank, which is now the head of the Conservative-or quarters of the Conservative—or rather Patenaude—party in Montreal One wonders how the Home Bank managed to break into the these great banking

'Never," said one informant, "has there been so much money to defeat the Liberal government as there is

today."
"Patenaude's advertising bill alone "Patenaude's advertising bit alone amounts to \$10,000 a day.
"Every paper in Quebec, French or English, Liberal or Conservative, is receiving this advertising. New papers spring up overnight to get their share.

"There is all the billboard posters and campaign literature with which the province is being flooded. The cost of the pictures of Patenaude alone runs to a handsome sum. "There is an army of clerks, steno-

graphers and claqueurs. There are paid demonstrators who, for \$2 a ight, go to Patenaude meetings and create those scenes of riotous en-thusiasm which the Montreal Star and Gazette duly record.

Collected \$300,000 by Phone.

"It is known that Patenaude refused to enter the contest till a large sal. But evidently even that well-stocked war chest is being depleted by the lavish outlays. I learnt that just the other day there was a hurry-up call for more funds and a property and the statement credited to him at a property well-stocked war chest is being decharged in the document with slandering the prime minister by reason of a statement credited to him at a vell-stocked war chest is being decertain millionaire, who is an associate of Lord Atholstan, collected s300,000 over the telephone in two

Declares Candidate in E. Middlesex Proved Real Help in

Time of Stress. Special to The Advertiser. Dorchester. Oct. 26.-Dr. C. C.

Ross, Liberal candidate for East Mid- ing tonight here in the interests of "There is beyond any question such diesex, addressed a large number of W. T. Goodison, Liberal candidate a group," was the reply of a promi electors in the town hall here tonent Montreal financier, who is fight- night and impressed the growd with ing it. "Canada today is at the the fact that should he be elected parting of the ways. The issues are on Thursday to represent them at far more serious than the public Ottawa, their every interest would be carefully and well looked after

Despite adverse weather conditions kenzie King, is to prevail over private the hall was well filled, and Dr. Ross and is a citizen of the United States, interests or monopoly, represented by and the other speakers were cheered to the echo. Dr. Clifford Reason,

Patenaude as its tool, aims to control and Miss Agnes Rennie, New Ham-Ottawa and dominate the whole economic life of Canada, incidentally smashing the National Railways. If the plot succeeds I doubt if the country ever will escape monopolistic serfdom."

Napoleon once said that Antwerp was a pistol pointed at the throat of England. His hand once held that pistol, and his fingers itched to fire the fatal shot, but never succeeded.

will see that he gets Fair Tariff Policy. St. James street, Montreal, is similarly a pistol pointed at the throat of handled by fair and competent men nandled by fair and competent men who seek to keep the wheels of industry humming and yet not work a hardship on the man or woman who has to buy the products. Business in the harrel is ciutch its trigger.

The cartridge in the barrel is Esiof L. Patenaude. Perhaps it is a blank cartridge. October the 29th alone will tell.

In the meantime there is a plot, a gentlemen's work hard in the interest of your

pointed to office by Premier King.
The railroad was making great
Strides, but if Meighen ever resumed control at Ottawa with help of Patenaude Quebec Conservatives

Business is Growing.

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et. short, in that street is the accumed wealth of centuries of Canadian people.

Premier King had cut down expected by the control of the pockets of the canadian people.

merous associates, who, today, are done this with a majority of one in

You see the Royal Securities, the Bank of Montreal, the Royal bank— business all the time and telling

cessions given to agriculture is a for new machinery. It finally burnt true presentation of facts. It is Conservative election propaganda and

KING SUES COL. HATCH ON CHARGE OF SLANDER

recent meeting of the Conservative

were so unsparing of expense to detect the Liberal government?

"The ocean shipping interests, the capitalization all scales for when he commenced yesterday to take a forkful of the feed to his stock both barrels of a double. big private ownership interests, who privilege who will have much to gain exploded and emptled the contents want to block the public-ownership from either a Patenaude or a development of the St. Lawrence, all Meighen government, which will be hours before he succumbed. No rea-

SLANDER TACTICS

Condemns Methods Used by Lesueur Workers at Sarnia

To Gain Votes.

GOODISON ACCLAIMED

Special to The Advertiser. by Staff Reporter. Sarnia, Oct. 26 .- "In this riding and in many places in Canada this election has developed into a cam paign of slander against the Canadian people and the dominion," said Senator F. F. Pardee at a large meettives decry Canada and its people for

political purposes. It is a most disgraceful exhibition." O. B. Mueller of the Muelier Manu facturing Company came in for serious criticm by Senator Pardee. Mr Mueller, who lives in Port Huron

R. V. Lesueur, Conservative can-"Mr. Mueller came here in 1912 when the Tories were in power and established an industry in Sarnia although he lives in Port Huron. We never heard him say anything about

from the tariff until the Liberals came into

Charges Law Broken.

Mr. Mueller's speech the other night was a declamation against Canada, Sarnia and West Lambton. Mueller lives in Michigan and is an American and an alien. Mr. Lesueur WORLD MART RULES imported a yankee to tell you your business and he has been canvassing for votes here, although there is a section of the election act which states that it is an indictable offence for an aline to canvass for votes a that such offence is punishable with a fine of \$2,000 or two years in prison r both. So you see the extremity of

Mr. Goodison said he had been en- United States for many years gaged in the manufacture of thresh-

National Railways and get them James street."

son for the gun being in the hayloft has been given.

PARDEE CONDEMNS Canadian Tariff On Fruit Is Higher Than U.S. Wall

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Burlington, Ont., Oct. 26 .- Paul A. Fisher, president of the Ontario Fruit Growers' association, and Burlington orchardist, answers the "brick-for-brick tariff" of certain Conservative candidates with the following comparative table of Canadian and United States customs duties on fruits and vegetables, which shows the Canadian tariff to be as

high, and in some cases higher, than the U.S. duties: U.S. duty. Canada duty. 1906—Strawberries..... 14 c lb. 2c lb. 1906—Raspberries 14 c lb. 2c lb. (Liberal government). 1906-Currants and gooseberries .. 14clb. 1906—Cherries 2c lb. 1906—Pears 2c lb. 2c lb. ½c. lb. (Liberal government). 1906—Plums...... $\frac{1}{2}$ c lb. 30 % ad valorem (easily four times 1906—Tomatoes...... ½c lb. higher than U.S.).

1906-All other vegetables.... 2 to 614 30 % ad valorem. (Conservative government 1916—Apples...... 75c bbl. forced by deputation of 1.000 fruit growers

to secure this). (Meighen government). free 1923—Potatoes....... ½clb. 35c per cwt. (Liberal revision).

Meighen's Equalization Plan Would Steal From Farmer

Promised Brick-for-Brick Policy commedity coming into Canada is Would Lower Bars Rather

Than Raise Them.

With Export Surplus Tariff Provisions Have Little Effect On Prices.

E. C. BUCHANAN.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. ottawa. Oct. 26.—The gentle art of wyotes."

W. T. Goodison, who was given a splendid reception, gave an effective ery to blue-ruin talk by telling the aurience that this year had been the best but one in the history of the line of orpus—or rather those porations—are in St. James street.

This is not a sensational story. It is so once minute a common knowledge. It is so obstituted about it. He is no more districted about it. He is no more districted about it than are the grape-sturbed about it than are the grape-sturbed about their proximity to volcances.

Fear St. James Street.

Fear St. Ja best but one in the history of the industry. He promised to look after the interests of his riding so that he would draw his sessional indemnity for work done, and not be absent for a whole session on private business, as his opponent was.

Duncan Marshall also spoke, and aroused enthusiasm. He pointed out that the hardest times Canada ever saw was from 1880 to 1894, when there was high protection. Factories were closed, and there was a real words of Canada is a real prairie provinces rich by imposing of Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 30 per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 30 per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 30 per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty coming into Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty coming into Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty on beets (not sugar) gotton Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty coming into Canada is 17½ per cent. The duty coming into Canada is 17½ per

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Canadian Press Despatch.

Moose Jaw, Oct. 26.—Death lurked in a pile of hay, lying in the barn of Harold Clack, a farmer of Mortlach, for when he commenced vectoral and the commenced instances, the one tariff does not exceed the other; that in a few instances where Canada has a heavy exportable surplus the United States tariff is in excess of the Canadian; and that in very many cases the Canadian tariff is in excess of the Conadian; and that in very many cases the Canadian tariff is in excess of the south. Toronto, Oct. 26.—Peter Ryan, former Toronto registrar of deeds, and long prominent in Liberal and financial circles, died tonight at his home here after a long illness. He love, to help Mr. Bowen, but in the afternoon his speech was answered in the same theatre by Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan and Mr. Massey, armed with a verbatim report of what Mr. Meighen had said. In Brampton, Peel county, Mr. Meighen will speak Tuesday afternoon, and in the evening from the same plat love. Sir Clifford Sifton all reply. cods going into the United States is home here after a 100 per cent. The daty on the same was 83 years or age.

Existing Tariff Protection exactly the same.

Duties on Fruit.

tesk of restoring Canadian unity and prosperity in which it is now ensured that the state of the

of 1896 and now. Everything then was to be ruined if the Liberals got into power. He pointed out that the exodus to U. S. started during the exodus to U. S. started during the exodus to Example 18 to which the farmers of the east are subject by reason of the "flood" of fresh vegetables and fruit which comes from the United States during the exodus to U. S. started during the exodus to U. S. started form that country come into Canada from the come into Canada today in the face of a duty of 30

ing machinery since 1900. "Today facturer have any duty he wants we are producing six times as much as we did in 1900," said Mr. Goodison. "The duty has ever been decreasing until now it is the lowest it ever both become wealthy."

The canadian tariff is 4 cents. But here again the question of exportable surplus comes into play. During the fiscal year ended March 31, 1925. Canada imported from the United

Court Action Is Taken Against
Conservative Leader in
Hamilton.

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Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Oct. 26.—Acting on the instructions of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, which he received last. Thursday, Henry Carpenter, Hamilton barrister, this afternoon issued a supreme court writ against Col. Arthur F. Hatch of Hamilton, who is charged in the document with slandering the prawe minister by reason of a statement credited to him at a recent meeting of the Conservatives of when the conservatives of which conservative seats, and intended to the day is higher than the United States tariff. What is the states a satisfactory solution. As a satisfactory solution. As in the canadian tariff dudies on manufactured goods with a matter of fact, he must export than the United States tariff. What is higher than the United States as a sustance nor canada in th

PETER RYAN SUCCUMBS

STIRRETT STANDS ON LIBERAL POLICY

Declares Position On Senate Reform, Tariff and Oil Bounty Problems.

SUPPORTS PREMIER

Special to The Advertiser. Thamesville, Oct. 26 .- J. R. Stirrett Liberal candidate in East Lambton, has given out the following election address: "The Liberals in convention, by a majority vote, decided far as local police records go, belongs against the policy of drift, and in to Mellow Skladzien, an eleven-year-

"As the accredited representative of after he had swallowed a part of a high tariff," said Premier King her tonight. "Mr. Meighen has no the Liberal party in this riding, I bottle of poison.

kenzie King. "I will further support the Liberal policy of appointing a tariff board; the principle of a tariff for revenue; the policy of curbing the powers of a reactionary senate; of assisting by a reactionary senate; of assisting by governmental means the immigration of selected Europeans to Canada and the policy of giving fair trial to the public ownership of the National

Railways. "In the interests primarily of the Canadian farmer and exporter of livestock, I favor the Liberal policy of offering determined resistance to the Atlantic Shipping combine.

I will support all other legislation

tending to reduce the cost of produc tion of farm products and promoting Canadian export trade.

As a returned soldier, it will be my

When it comes to butter there is a difference. The United States tariff on butter is 8 cents per pound. Sums To Company.

"Women are intelligent. They can't be persuaded that a tariff increase will cheapen their table necessities, and they know that a tariff increase will not make the garments they wear lower in price.

"I don't believe this wash of words about sacrificing industry and commerce to the few and small concessions given to agriculture is a true presentation of facts. It is Conout of the German securities which had been sequestered in Canada. The premier stated that not a cent of the canadian taxpayers' money had been were on the platform. director, and that company didn't succeed because of lack of capital for new machinery. It finally burnt up."

The tariff had nothing to do with it.

Many Charters Issued.

Senator Pardee said that in the last nine weeks 192 federal charters had been issued at Ottawa for companies. The population of Sarnia had increased by 4,000 since 1920. There was no reason to decry Sarnia and insult its people, said Mr Pardee, who declared he was proud of his city and his country and would be robbed of whatever measure of "profession to decry had been at present enjoys. For the tariff cannot even is accepted the wheat actually consumed in Canada, because where there is an exportable surplus, the domestic price will be dragged down to the export level.

Mr. Meighen has informed the farmers that he is prepared to equalize the Canadian tariff on agricultural states.

Farmers Would Be Robbed.

If he were permitted to do so then the Canadian farmers would be robbed of whatever measure of "profession to country and would problem to the constituency which had returned his grandfather had seen fit to similarly honor him. "North York has always been the cradle of reform and the center of political battles," he said.

Meighen advocates?

Scil Shcep to U.S.

It is claimed that the sheep-raisers of Canada need protection. The duty on sheep going into the United States is \$2 per head. The Canadian duty is 25 per cent. Last year the ize to talled 1,576 head. In the States totalled 1,576 head. In the States totalled 25,146 head.

The promises of Mr. Meighen to the United States from Canada totally to same person could credit. The tariff cannot even where there is an exportable surplus of the domestic price will be dragged down to the export level.

Senator Pardee said that in the last nine weeks 192 federal charters had been a source of pride, said Mr. King, that the people of the canadian farmers would be same person the United States from Canada need protection. The duty is claimed that the sheep raisers of Canada need protection. The d

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Oct. 26.—Two of the hottest campaigns in Canada are being Mr. Ell

evidenced by the fact that on Satur day Mr. Meighen staged a forenoon meeting in the Royal Theatre, Port Hope, to help Mr. Bowen, but in the

PRIME MINISTER DECLARES MEIGHEN IS NOW RETREATING

Newsboy, Aged 11 Tries To End Life

Detroit Lad Believed Youngest

To Attempt Suicide. Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Oct. 26 .- The questionable distinction of being the youngest person ever to attempt suicide, so

taken to Receiving Hospital today tariff. pledge myself, if elected, to the loyal support of the Liberal leader, Mac-pital that he was \$1.50 short in his

Massey Hall Filled As Conservative Leader Speaks-

Holds Two Meetings. Canadian Press Despatch Duties on Fruit.

The duty on Canadian apples going into the United States is 75 cents a barrel. The duty on United States aborrel. Mr. Meighen would equalize a barrel, Mr. Meighen would equalize these duties.

As a returned solve, it was got a privilege to support the government's policy of earing with justice and compassion for him who has borne the battle, and for nis widow and orphan.

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Toronto, Oct. 26.—Right Hon. Arthur Meighen came to Toronto to night and met with the warmest reception accorded him in this campaigner. The duty on peaches going to the United States from Canada is 50 duty on peaches coming from the United States is \$1.00 per hundred pounds. Canada's hould reconsider the oil question in the United States is \$1.00 per hundred pounds (including weight of the package).

Mr. Meighen would equalize this difference.

The duty on plums is the same in the United States as it is in Canception accorded him in this cam- live campaign there runs a note

"The campaign has been characterized on the part of our opponents by constant effort to evalde the real issue, and to dissipate the public thought over a long array of

Liberal-Progressive-Labor Candidate Addresses Large Meeting at Hespeler

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Oct. 26.-Wm. Elliott, the Liberal-Progressive-Labor standardearer in South Waterloo started on the last lap of his campaign for re-

election tonight when he held a

splendid meeting in Queens theatre.

Hespeler, at which Abraham Rudell Mr. Elliott discussed the various Thamesville, Oct. 26.-J. A. Armhis support to the King government, East Lambton, and Hon. J. S. Marments. He was ably assisted on the platform by T. Cummerford and B. sized audience. Dr. S. Stewart acted McPhail of Brantford, who told of as chairman.

Improved conditions in the imple
The main feature of Mr. Arm-

Tomorrow night Mr. Elliott holds a meeting at Preston and Wednesday might concludes his campaign with a big rally in Galt, which is conceded to be the real battleground of the contest in this riding. A. M. Edwards, the Conservative condidate held a large regard the campaign because have meetings in Hes- more than any other fight in many

King Declares Opposition Leader Has Found Higher Protection Is Unpopular.

STABILITY IS NEED But Stability of Country Is Greater Question Than

is changing his ground; he is run against the policy of drift, and in favor of placing a candidate in the favor of placing a candidate in the taken to Receiving Hospital today dared to go into Quebec in this whole money after selling newspapers, and that he was afraid to tell his father because of the punishment he would receive.

Solution of the description of the punishment he would receive.

Solution of the punishment he would receive. Mr. King read as an example of the effect of the Conservative party campaign methods a letter he had received from New York. It was:

from the West, as his left bower. Patenaude advertisements in the anadian press are positively detri-ental to Canada, when viewed from the aspect of the prospective immi grant, or investor? Who this man is, or what he means to the public life of this country I do not know, but when he blazons forth that Canada is in a 'rut' of despair and similar assertions, he is attempting to hoist himself up the political ladder by traducing his own country. A great many people outside Canada gain their only opinion of it, through what

country with clean hands and fair

overnment." Mr. King quoted the figures of the ast general election when 1,250,000 otes were cast for the Liberals.

Sutherland Answers Critics, Stating Crown Made Charges

Against Todd.

land. Conservative candidate in South Oxford, made a defence against the critics who had denounced him for having prosecuted Archibald The candidate contended that, ith the voters' lists, even if they ceived the lists from ten of the efore the election. He intended to ecure them, he said, and to scan hem very closely. The Hon, Finley McDiarmid was

aiming that only by a sound and able fiscal policy could Canada ECHOED BY MARTIN

Speaks On Behalf of J. E. Armstrong at Thames-

Special to The Advertiser.

ssues of the campaign and pledged strong. Conservative candidate in reviewing some of its accomplish- tin were given an attentive hearing

McPhail of Brantford, who told of improved conditions in the implement manufacturing industries of strong's address concerned the oil hat city, while David Fraser, well-known Gait Labor man, and K. K. He had served the constituency for the

the Conservative candidate, held a had entered the campaign because meeting in Breslau tonight and to-

DEFICIT BECAME SURPLUS

Thornton and King Have Saved Canada \$230,000,-000 in Railways Since Meighen Left.

National railways and secure the appointment of Sir Henry Thornton as the presiding genius of that great High protective tariff on the texture the side of tariff reduction. Textile have ample reason for asking the people of Canada to return him and his government to power on Thurs-

The difference in the way in which the road is run today, compared with the years before the King government came into power means that the country is better off to the extent of \$230,000,000. This total is seen in the following figures.

During the years when the Conservatives were in power and had charge of the government railways they advanced the following sums of public

inomes.		
1919-20		106,000,000
1920-21		144,000,000
1921-22		105,000,000
Total .		\$355,000,000
In the t	hree years follo	owing, under
	government, t	
were the	advances found	necessary:
1922-23		\$ 59,000,000
1923-24		85,000,000
1924-25		76,000,000

Total\$210,000,000 That was a saving to the treasur; of Canada of \$145,000,000 in the three years under King as compared with servative governments.

table, first showing the operating the most unique of the campaign. deficits that were piling up in 1920 and in 1921:

1920, deficit
Total deficit\$43,000,000
Under the King government, through the good management of Sir Henry Thornton, these operating deficits have been changed to sur- pluses to the following extent:

1922	surplus			4,000,000
1923	surplus			21,000,000
1924	surplus	• • • •		17,000,000
4				\$42,000,000
on:	gives	the	tollown	ng compari

CONSERVATIVE RECORD Three years) Total advances\$355,000,000 Plus operating deficits 43,000,000

LIBERAL RECORD. (Three years). Total advances\$210,000,000 Less operating surplus 42,000,000

....\$168,000,000

Total saving of Liberals, \$230,000,000.

the employees. Sir Henry Thornton knows men, particularly railwaymen;

knows his business. King Fought For Employees.

Premier King's attitude tov rd the old Grand Trunk employees w .o were involved in the strike of 1910, and thereby lost their pension rights, has also had a far-reaching effect. The men realize that in Premier King they have a friend who was willing to fight their case in season and out his minister of labor that he considered that these old employees had forfeited their pension rights. even with interest.

to give public ownership a fair trial. Mr. Meighen intimates political inter-

The Liberals will let Sir Henry Thornton and his board of directors alone. Mr. Meighen has the backing of a group in Quebec who want to sell the road out and get rid of it.

returned to power if for no other CONSERVATIVE NOMINEE reason than to let Sir Henry Thorn-

FLAX PRODUCTS INCREASE.

-Fred G. Sanderson, and manager, St. Marys Flax Co., St. in the field, according to Conserva tive headquarters here. "There is no evidence of prosperity."-J. Frank White.

NEW INDUSTRY LOCATES.

purpose of manufacturing hy-bid lime. The company is capi-an official report. talized at \$40,000. "There is no evidence of prosper- ity."-J. Frank White. ity."-J. Frank White.

BANKER IS CONFIDENT. Commerce, speaking at St. Thomas,

High Tariff Hits U.S. Labor-Workers Want Reduction

Textile Workers In U.S. Find High Tariff Hurts **And Demand Reduction**

President Green of American Federation of Labor Says "It Is Time To Call Attention of Congress To Situation and Demand a Lower Tariff.

done nothing more than accomplish OWNERS TOOK OPPORTUNITY TO CUT WAGES

tile industry in the United States has interests are pressing for still higher road, at the same time removing the led to hardships for labor which is direction of the national railways now forcing textile workers to press are already high and excessive. The from the field of politics, he would for a lower tariff. The circumstances mills that are running are for the are explained in the following des- most part on half time. This is in

> hough protected by a practically pro- this connection on October 3 that in nibitive tariff, textile manufacturing the case of the textile industry a prointerests in New England have un-tective tariff that was really extraprotect high wages,
> have existence level. The labor
> croubles of New England are crystallating into a demand for tariff refrom labor factors to reduce wages."
>
> protect high wages,
> "When the textile industry takes
> advantage of conditions entirely apart
> from labor factors to reduce wages." ing standards of their employees to protect high wages, a bare existence level. The labor

President Green of the American Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 26. — AlFederation of Labor, said further in October 3 that in easingly tried to force down the liv- ordinarily high was not sufficient to

lizing into a demand for tariff re- from labor factors to reduce wages, duction. This will be resisted by the he said, "it is time to call the atten-Coolidge administration. The cut of tion of congress to the situation and one per cent in wages by the Amer- demand a lower tariff."

"If We Don't Have Emie Our Name Will Be Dennis"

"Old-Timer" Says This Is Feeling Among His Conservative Friends-A New Moses Wanted Quickly-Hyman. Hall Feels Swing of Victory.

By "OLD-TIMER."

EIGHTY-TWO VOTES ALL AT ONCE.

Eighty-two members of one family connection in London will vote for ex-Mayor Little on Thursday next. Word of this exceptional tribute to the Liberal candidate was brought to the Liberal headquarters today, and of all the reports that have come to Hyman hall, bearing news favorable The difference in the operation of the road is shown in the following and make Liberal crosses on their ballots without exception was probably

This remarkable family connection has been "grown in London" for three generations. The members live in six or seven different subdivisions, but a canvass taken by one member of the family showed that the four Ashplant, 3,542; 1,961 majority.

The details of his various ele score and two would help to roll up a majority of a thousand or more for

WILL MR. DENNIS RETURN?

Will an effort be made to restore Mr. E. R. Dennis, erstwhile chief organizer for the Conservative party in London and Western Ontaria? "If we don't have Ernie, our name is Dennis," was the comment of one Conservative who has felt the jolts that followed the bumping over rocky roads and tires that lacked the compressed air of enthusiasm. But with two days left for campaigning it would require a new Moses to strike the rock and cause the much-needed flood of votes to flow.

AN END TO "SQUAWKING." A Conservative advertisement states that during the last four years more than 480,000 Canadians left the country for the United States. During the Borden-Meighen administration, and this despite stringent passport regulations over a considerable period, more than 752,000 persons left Canada for the United States.

· In four years Canada has won more than \$250,000,000 of new trade C. G. Moorhead ad is one of the Big Five among exporting nations. The Liberal adminIn 1919, when Mr. Little headed the istration is building another cabinet of Laurier proportions, that will develop this country as it never before was developed.

THE SWING OF VICTORY.

Hyman hall-Liberal headquarters-again was the scene of a marshaling of all the forces last night. Until midnight parties of men were troller, Mr. White, the present Conbringing in the news that smacked of victory, meeting their subdivision the public utilities commission by F. connidence in and approval of the quality of merchandise sold has the public utilities commission by F. prime minister, and his purpose of been much more marked during the chairmen and shouting a few words of encouragement to the candidate. G. Mitchell and T. W. McFarland. Not only has the advent of the The reports were decidedly favorable, but no one was permitted to let his financially for the road, but it has optimism run away with his judgment and wholesale reports of Conbeen a good thing for the morale of servative votes being turned to the Liberal candidate were traced to their

The violent attacks appearing in the Conservative press in the last he is reasonable and the men respect hours of the campaign, the reports of "Liberal" defections on the part of Ltd., Sarnia. Toronto men who are known for the first time as Liberals, are regarded ity."—J. Frank White. as favorable rather than unfavorable signs. There appears to be a "panicky" feeling in the ranks of the opposition.

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

And not the Wrecking Crew.

of season. They know that Mr. Meighen when he had the chance to deal with their pension rights, advised with their pension rights, advised

had had New York, Oct. 27.—The Locarno Mr. security pact was hailed as marking King fought the case through for ten years until the pensions were paid even with interest. The Liberals stand today prepared former commander of United States forces in Germany, and other speakers, at a dinner given last night by the League of Nations Non-partisan Asso-

> Manly O. Hudson Bemis, professor of international law at Harvard, who pre id: "I cannot imagine the agreements being possible said: without the league.'

WITHDRAWS IN LOTBINIERE

Canadian Press Despate "We had 300 acres in flax this year, Lauze, Conservative candidate in the largest acreage since 1920. Busi- Lotbiniere county, who was nomin-Conservative candidate in conditions are better today than ated last Thursday, yesterday at any time during the past four drew, leaving Adalbert Poullot, the owner other Conservative candidate, alone

WILL REMIT PREMIUMS. The Canadian Order of Foresters will remit insurance premiums for Beachville, Oct. 21.—A new industry is to be located in Beachville for an unprecedented dividend in the of the organization. From

"There is no evidence of prosper-

RETAIL BUSINESS NORMAL. "Retail business is very satisfac-tory and back to normal, while the "Conditions in Canada are normal." tory and back to normal, while the R. A. Rumsey, assistant general majority of our industries have never R. A. Rumsey, assistant of the Canadian Bank of manager of the Canadian Bank of memore, speaking at St. Thomas, of the commerce, speaking at St. Thomas, of the commerce of prosper"There is no evidence of prosper-

ity."-J. Frank White.

HARD HIT BY STORM

Several Fishing Boats Blown From Moorings by Tempest Along Coast.

Canadian Press Despatch Hallfax, N. S., Oct. 27 .- With the resumption of wire communications generally last night, it appeared that the maritime provinces had emerged from the terrific gale and rain storm of Sunday night without loss of life Here Are His Words at Edmonton on October 5-Would Mean and small property damage in comparison with other places affected by the week-end storm, which was ger ral over the Atlantic coast. Fruit growers in the Annapolis valley suffered greatly. Their crops, already exceptionally poor this year were threshed about in the gale, apples being blown from the trees, and those remaining on the branches being bruised and spotted. Many trees were blown down, and heavily-laden branches torn off. No estimate

of the damage has been made.

In Yarmouth the gale was severe and shipping suffered considerably. remained at their piers Sunday. Several fishing boats were blown from their moorings, and the steamer Edna R., and powerboat Polly Anna, lobster boats, were car-ried ashore, where the tide left them to the Ontario market. high and dry, their hulls strained

and broken At Meteghen the schooner E. P. Thieriault, which was half-way up the marine slip when the storm broke, was lifted bodily by the huge definite pledge that if returned to seas and cast upon the beach, where





Never Been Beaten at Polls in Six Civic Contests-Usually Headed Polls.

E S Little has a unique record in his six years of public life in London's service. He has always been a winner, and in practically every election he has increased his majority over the preceding year. In each case also he has headed the poll in his ward and in the whole city, as the case may be. Here is his elec-

1916—Headed poll as alderman ward four, 1,604 votes,688 majority. 1917—Headed poll for board of control, 3,782 votes, 773 majority. 1918-Headed poll for board of con

rol. 4.452 votes, 873 majority. 1919-Headed poll as alderman in ard four, 975 votes, 28 majority. 1920—Elected mayor, 4,382 votes Ashplant, 3,565; Parsons, 210; 817 majority.

The details of his various election
as alderman and controller were a
follows:
1916, Ward Four, for Alderman.
Little 1,60
H. B. Ashplant 91
G. A. Burdick 71
(Four others got small votes.)
1917, for Board of Control.
Little 3,78
Dr. R. W. Shaw 3,00
J. M. Moore 2.60
J. H. Saunders 2,4
1918, for Board of Control.
Little 4,4
J. M. Moore 3,5
J. H. Saunders 3,0
C. H. Merryfield 2,4
1919, Ward Four for Alderman.
Little 9
C G Moorhead

poll in ward four, Mr. Colbert, the prominent in the progress

HIGH WAGE STANDARD. "The wages we pay our employees, numbering 125 men, are practically

urer, John Goodison Thresher Co

HAVE NET SURPLUSES. "All the societies report having made net surpluses on trading, and 10 of the 14 in Canada paid purchase dividends."-1925 report of the Coperative Union of Canada.

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

TRADE BALANCE BETTER. "The improved condition of the palance of trade and the lowering of the public debt is a most illuminating testimonial to the excellence of the Liberal principles."—A. W. Baines, nairman of the board of education, St. Thomas.

here on Oct. 5 were:

MEIGHEN IS PLEDGED

"To my mind the only way to se- \$16.50 a ton.

cure Alberta coal the great market

of Ontario and the east generally is

foreign coal which, with the addi-tional aid of federal absorption of

part of the freight rate on the long

haul, will definitely put Alberta coal

to power I pledge myself to see that

Is Definitely Pledged.

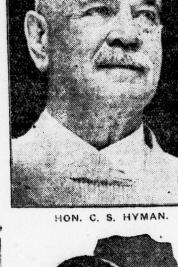
Mr. Meighen has thus given

by the placing of a tariff again

TO HIGH COAL TARIFF

Coal at \$22.85 a Ton in London-Increase Coal Bill

For City Factories by \$500,000.







Above are six of the prominent manufacturers and merchants in the ty who are supporting E. S. Little, himself a manufacturer, as candidate or the federal partliament. Some of the opinions from London manufacturers and merchants, expressing confidence in Liberal policies, are given in the article below. From left to right the six men are: Top row-W. N. Manning of the Sherlock-Manning Plano and Organ Company, Hon C. S. Hyman & Co., tanners, and the Murray Shoe Company; J. Watson Younge, president of Elliott, Marr & Co., wholesale grocers; J. K. McDermid, president of Somerville Paper Boxes, Limited; and below, Gordon Ingram, president of Smallman & Ingram, Limited, and Ray Law-

These Men All Want Little Ana Give Their Approval To Prime Minister's Plan

Men in Whom London Has Confidence Say That Business Is Good and That Proper Handling of Tariff Question Lies in Premier King's Non-Political Board.

THEY ARE BOOSTING CANADA'S PROGRESS

Manufacturers and merchants, panicky. The Liberal government present Labor candidate headed the don, are giving warm support to Mr. lead us into better times. poll in ward three. In 1917, when E. S. Little as candidate for the fed- and since then has steadily increased. Mr. Little headed the poll as con- eral house. In doing so they express The improvement in sales both servative candidate, was defeated for confidence in and approval of the regard to quantity and in regard to securing unity throughout Canada. Among the opinions which have time of the period. been given by such men in support

lowing:

"The present government has been fair in its dealings with manufacturers and consumers, and Mr. E. S. Little is just the man London wants to make helpful suggestions had often been of very material benefit to him."-Gordon Ingram, president of Smallman & Ingram, Ltd.

J. Watson Younge.

"During 1921 and 1922 the earning eapacity of Canadians was greatly reduced and as a result the sales of groceries dropped with a thud. No crash, but it took wise leadership to

of \$22.85 a ton for American anthra-

\$30,000 a year.

"The improvement began in 1923 been much more marked during the past six months than at any other "We believe that even better times

of Mr. Little's campaign are the fol- are ahead of us if the present government is returned and allowed to continue its present policies. That is one reason I am supporting Mr. E. S. Little, the Liberal candidate. A second strong reason lies in the fact that I have confidence that Mr. Little has not only the ability but the deposition that likes public service, and sire to be of the greatest usefulness the premier himself said at his London meeting that Mr. Little's ability our city has need I strong representation at the colital."-J. Watson Younge, president Elliott, Marr & Co. Limited.

J. K. McDermid.

as Mr. King proposes to appoint, is tration. perfectly sound, because if there are "To my mind that is not fair to Paper Boxes, Limited.

well on its way to complete recovery. policy is maintained.

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 26.—The exact words of Hon. Arthur Meighen's declaration of a little London coal dealers as already.

Inamutaturer, I have entire confidence in the tariff policy of Premier King. A high protectionist tariff would inevitably sap the lifeblood of W. N. Manning. would inevitably sap the lifeblood of "Our western business right now London coal dealers, as already industry. I feel that Conservative is showing a decided increase, and night. Meighen's declaration of a high published in The Advertiser, estitariff on American coal in his speech mate such a plan would mean a price mate such a plan would mean a price mate such a plan would mean a price were in power from 1911 until 1921, will be maintained. cite in London. The present price is but they made no attempt to introduce the high protection measures now on a good basis. There is money now on a good basis.



MEIGHEN PLOTS

Patenaude's Speeches Give Clear Evidence of Plan To Sell Canadian National.

gresses toward an emphatic close, the the ex-service men and their de true significance of Mr. Meighen's pendents. elations with the Montreal private ownership crowd and his attitude against the Canadian National Rail-

ways becomes more apparent. In his speech at Farnham, Que., on aturday night Mr. Patenaude, who Saturday hight Mr. Patenaude, who is the hope of Mr. Meighen in Quebec, although he is appealing on the strength of repudiating Mr. Meighen's leadership, openly stated: "I say that if necessary the railway should be sold so as to relieve the burden.

Patenaude's Eight Planks. Mr. Patenaude, leader of the servative party in Quebec, has now made public the following policies (1) No aid to Britain under any conditions; (2) wiping out the British preference; (3) no truck or trade with the English; (4) no public ownership of the National Railways, nor any other public utility; (5) no Hudson Bay Railway; (6) no St. Lawrence power development; (7) no deepening of the canals beyond Montreal; (8) compulsory teaching of the French language in the schools of Ontario and in the other English-

speaking provinces.

The speeches of Mr. Patenaude, leader of the Montreal interests who direct Mr. Meighen's course, give the real interpretation of Mr. Meighen's real interpretation of Mr. Meighen's evasive statements on amalgamation of C. P. R. and C. N. R. It is quite plain that Mr. Meighen, if given an opportunity, would dictate the railway policy to Sir Henry Thornton with the purpose of forcing the sale of the C. N. R. to the C. P. R. and distributed in the control of Canada's vail.

World Enters Concrete Age

world is now entering the conrete age, that will last the iron age, and the steam age declared T. J. Clark, associate 6 the institute of structural engin eers, reading a paper to th technical school.

Aiready, he said, people are walking on concrete pavements, riding on concrete roads, travel-ling over concrete railway sleepers, oncrete offices as well housing their cattle in concrete tarm buildings, storing grain in concrete silos and using concrete for scores of other things, and finally, h esaid, they are sleeping neacefully beneath concrete

we pay a duty of 35 per cent. can import the same stock, with "We have found tariff conditions nine colors printed or lithographed those left behind are very fair for the development of in- on it, by paying only 221/2 per cent dustry. They have been stable. An duty, an arrangement which was independent tariff commission such made by a Conservative adminis-

government could have averted that any tariff changes to be made it the workmen engaged in the printshould be only after a very careful ing and lithographing industry in keep our people from becoming inquiry as to how the changes are Canada. I believe that the return o going to affect the consumer."-J. K. the King government will see an im-McDermid, president of Somerville mediate step taken toward a scientific study of just such problems a this. Sir Henry Drayton, when he "The present outlook in the Cana- had the opportunity, made his sur dian leather trade is unusually bright, and the whole industry is well on its way to complete. a scientific study of tariff conditions fer as long as the continuity and by an advisory commission. That is stability of the present Liberal tariff policy is maintained. "Both as a Canadian and as a conditions for our people. For that manufacturer, I have entire confidence in the tariff policy of Premier

"We also find our collections are Soft coal, at present \$6 a ton, would become \$9 a ton. London factories on this basis would pay \$500,000 a

year for coal more than they are now paying. The London Rolling Mills would pay an extra bill of under a tariff that is a remnant of "I can see no reason for the claim". Either Mr. Meighen has tried to have been a very good thing at that bribe Alberta with a promise he does time, but which does not meet the everybody. What we want above all help? Mr. For not intend to keep or else he plans to introduce a scheme which will hit the pockets of every householder in London. It demonstrates the results the pockets of every householder in London. It demonstrates the results the pockets of every householder in the pockets of every househol on American coal with the assistance of high tariff in making high prices tain grades of paper, and on these Hobbs Manufacturing Company.

SOLDIER REPLIES FOR KING

ree Press Letter-Writer Belonged to Notorious Flynn Crowd-King Kept Every Promise.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Dear Sir,-In last night's Free Press a letter was published purporting to come from a man name i. R. McNichol, D.C.M., which state: that the premier practices duplicity in regard to the ex-service men and their dependents. In the first place I should like to state that Mr. Mc Nichol was president of an organization of which the notorious Harry Flynn (now in penitentiary or recent ly out for an offence we will no mention in your columns), was or ganizer. I am afraid that Mr. Mc Nichol's statements will not carr; much weight. Many veterans woullike to know what position he hold

in the ex-service movement. G. W. V. A. Agreed With Decision I should judge from his letter tha he refers to a demand by a certain section of ex-service men for a \$2,00 bonus. If the public will recall this controversy, the G. W. V. A. of Can ada were opposed to this deman both from a financial and patriot point of view. Let me briefly poin out a few facts in connection wit As the election campaign pro- the King government's treatment

(1) I defy any ex-service man t prove that the government ha broken its word to the veterans of

(2) The Canadian pension bill i the finest in the world, and the gov ernment has raised the amounts pai

to dependents. (3) The Mackenzie King govern ment selected the Ralston commissio who travelled all over this countr to gather suggestions and complaint if any, from the ex-service men. Thi commission, amongst other thing recommended that there should be body of men selected as a court appeal when the claim of any soldie for a pension was turned down. Th government selected what is know viser in each military district t represent the ex-service man whe

presenting appeal. Boards Have Helped Hundreds. I am sure that every ex-servic man will agree that these board men getting medical treatment an

government has done is in the pledg given that the government woul make the present pension rate per manent. This measure needs a little explaining. About three or more years ago, owing to the high cos of living, a 30 per cent bonus wa added to the scale. Two years ag a deputation of ex-service men me Mr. King and his cabinet and aske for the bonus feature to be can celled, and the rate made permanen: Mr. King agreed to this, and the measure passed the house, but the ent, stating that this rate should b carried for another twelve months Previous to the last session of par liament Mr. King was again ap proached on this subject, and his government passed it again at the know that the present pension rat

Have Kept Every Promise.

If Mr. McNichol wished to look a he record of the King government and to redeem himself for the dishonorable attack which he has made he will find that Mr. King and hi government have faithfully kep every promise made to the ex-service men and their dependents, and the result is that ex-service men and

Thanking you in advance for the publication of this letter in the in-erests of fair play, I am, yours truly, JAMES MURRAY (D.C.M.)

HOME CAMPAIGN IS RENEWED BY FORKE

Progressive Chief Tells Brandon East Believes Party Powerful.

Canadian Press Despatch Brandon, Man., Oct. 27.—Robert Forke, Progressive leader, who returned to his own constituency yesterday after a tour of Saskatchewan renewed his campaign here last

He told an audience in the city as "all powerful with the King gov more freely."-W. N. Manning, of the the Progressives were futile and in-

Sherlock-Manning Piano and Organ | significant."
He said Premier King had been "We are working in our business under a tariff that is a remnant of the old National Policy, which may the Canadian industry needs more words of Mr. King, because what

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An Adventure of the Great Lakes

By HAROLD TITUS

At dawn the gale which had blown from the northeast for three days abated. Long before the crews of the steam tugs had awakened a light shone in the home of the Brothers. They are hastily and silently and trooped in their single file down to rooped in their single file down to

They ate hastily and shell trooped in their single file down to their rickety dock where their boat rested, boarded her, and put put.

Even though the wind was not so severe the seas, when they cleared the sheltered point and entered deep water, ran tremendously high, towering above the little craft, lifting her high, flinging her down again.

Before they picked up their buoy day had broken and through a slit in the sullen gray clouds low on the horizon the sun showed briefly as it rose from the waste of tumbling water, smearing the new day with a quickly passing blotch of angry

water, smearing the new day with a quickly passing blotch of angry red—an ominous warning. The needle on the barometer which hung over the compass commenced to slip bacward with alarming rapidity. The lake took on more patches of hung over the compass commenced to slip backward with alarming rapidity. The lake took on more patches of dirty white and here and there, where a sea broke into froth, the spray was whipped off and the spindrift borne along by the ever-mounting gale.

The Three Hopps, too, was tightly housed, more closely protected from the weather, even, than the steam tugs because her small size made her more subject to boarding seas. The housing, rising in a curving sweep from the bow to meet the little pilot house, extended from rail to rail nearly to the stern. There were a half-dozen feet of open deck space and that was all that remained unprotected.

She bucked and wallowed and creaked as the staunch motor sent her along, so that the men in her, when they moved about, were forced when they moved about, were forced to cling for support at every step. Seas thundered down on the covered bow and rushed backward, gripping for a hold on the housing, checking the boat's progress, making her hesitate and roll drunkenly, but they kept on, and before the smoke of the Wanderer and North Star appropriate the star and the star an peared astern they had reached their buoy and the lifter was bringing in

Before they had fairly commenced

Before they had fairly commenced the morning's task the strain was the morning's task the strain was telling. It was increasingly difficult to keep the motor at a speed which would let them crawl forward with any approximation of steadiness. The floundering of the tug was so terrific floundering of the tug was so terrific the strain of the strain of the strain was so that was not the strain was not strain was not strain was so that was not strain was the morning's task the strain was the strain was the morning's task the strain was the morning's task the strain was that fish boxes, unless made fast, shunted and slid about. "Mebby we can't make it," shouted

. can't make it!" assented Willie.

make it," mumbled little RAY HAR

Sen your hair with alphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy with alarming frequency the net will be with alarming frequency the net with other matters than mere delay in their work.

Will, his pale-gray eyes reflecting a certain misgiving that seemed to be concerned with other matters than mere delay in their work.

William paid less attention to rising gang and boarding fish. He watched the seas and the climb and lurch of his boat. Try as they would to gauge the speed of the motor when those great weights of water with the will have concerned with other matters than mere delay in their work.

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home is mussy and troublesome. Seat upon them, they could not, and with alarming frequency the net came taut under the strain and threatened to part.
"Better cut loose!" shouted William, above bang of motor and roar

of weather. cut loose," said Willie loose!" echoed Wil echoed William,

And so when the end of that net came up Willie stood ready with the buoy while William and Will cast the balance of the gang loose. The lines were made fast, the stone anchor dropped into the water, and the buoy sent salashing into a heesk. vehemently the buoy sent splashing into a break-

ing comber.

The Three Hopps lurched violently as she was put about, and then steadied as taking the seas on her stern, she picked her way homeward. They must wait again for a break in weather before they could lift the

rest of that net. The sturdy engine turned steadily smoothly, but deep in the crank case all was not well. Fine flakes of steel mingled with the oil; sounds of grinding metal were smothered by the noises of the motor's functioning; and then, with no warning whatever, the engine shuddered and thudded as though the bottom of the boat itself had been given a smart Silence followed within the

William turned sharply from the William turned sharply from the wheel, looking over his shoulder. Will was poised above the motor, oil can in his hand, for he had been about to replenish the supply of lubricant. Willie, clinging to the sounding line behind the lifter, star-Mentho-Sulphur.—Advt.

and the Straits of Mackinac. If any Little Will was the first to move from that tableau of terror. He

taggered aft to where spare garments swung from the nails on which they had been hung. He seized a heavy shirt of blue flannel, and braced dumbly at the silent engine.

The Th.ee Hopps, losing steerageway quickly, lurched to port as
though she would roll completely
over before any of the men in her

The voice that did utter words was "What broke?" Yes, what gave way! Nothing but

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the breakage of a bearing part could have caused that thud, that His question seemed to give mobility to the others. Willie scrambled aft, Will dropped to oil can and fell to his knees, tearing up the remov-able floor boards abaft the motor. The shaft was intact; clutch un-amaged. What had given way was damaged.

no part of the transmission.
"Oh! Look!" That was Willie, his voice aghast as he pointed. Across a plate on the base was a thin smear of oozing oil: a smear marked on its upper edge by a sharp, irregular line.

A piston rod, perhaps the crank
shaft, had given way. They were

helpless, and for a moment the three clung to supports and looked at one another in awe.

The wind was due northeast, They were outside and below Point Detour. Their drift, should it continue long enough without a shift in the gale. would put them on the rocky ledges that buttress Summer Island against the restless seas. Each knew that and each knew the possibilities. their nets.

An auxiliary steering wheel was beside the lifter and William, who handled the gaff and watched the gang, steered as he performed that work. The other two freed the twine of its burden and carried on the remainder of the work, little Will darting back to check the motor when it was necessary to halt to stow away a box of wet twine.

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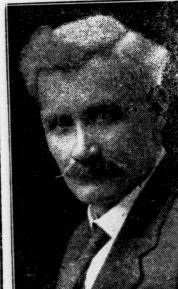
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traffic this day, no lean carriers how those great seas were behaving standing up the Wisconsin side and over the rocks of the shoal that where the two steam tugs that must swinging eastward for Squaw Island ringed those wooded heights. Willie tinkered feverishly with the ing but thin wisps of smoke marked

braved that weather they were engine but neither of the others of-clinging to Michigan and its safe fered to join him. To join him was

heavy shirt of blue fiannel, and brac-ing himself, ripped the seam out on one side.

Three Hopps stood on her beam's end and threatened to turn her fat

change from a vague dark lump in the distance to a dome of naked trees fringed with froth, froth that awaited their coming of her stack that the glass gave; again, for a moment, William could

A piston rod, perhaps the crank shaft, had given way. They were without power, at the mercy of those her gray upperworks; and once his binocular showed him only a cloud of spume, upflung from the remote chance of rescue.

Even had the Brothers been men possessed of many words, that was larger than a gain, for a moment, William could awaited their coming.

For more than a cable's length off the eastern shore of the island the rollers as the stout tug met and split a tremendous sea to send the system flying in spray down wind. Even had the Brothers been men possessed of many words, that was no moment to use them. Each understood their position, through the mind of each swept the tragic possibilities which lay between them and night. Words would have been superfluous.

Wrenches clattered against metal. Bolts turned on their threads. The plate came off, and as it fell in its two pleces, a section of the crank shaft, broken squarely off, rolled to their feet.

No chance of repair out there. No chance of repair out their feet.

No chance of repair out there would as the strength of the motor was dead, their craft helpless, and for a moment the three looks and on seven fations of green depths, the combers hurled them connecting in Detroit at same depot (Michigan Central), with trains given for Tampa and Streep for Mamile and five-foot shoals. Scattered here and there for was hours from home, unless driven to cut loose by the increasing save to the west of water and which rose stead high the consecting in Detroit at same depot (Michigan Central), with trains give connecting in Detroit at same depot (Michigan Central), with trains give for Tampa and Service, The "Royal Palm" for Tampa and Service for water and there for was the with lovely bath towels. The "Suxanea River Special" for St. The "Suxanea River Special" for St. Petersburg, the "Flamingor" with the were great blocks of limesto ing from seven fathoms of green depths, the combers hurled themwater flying in spray down wind.

But the Wanderer was miles away and only started on her day's lift. She

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populated. There would be no lake eyes needed no help to inform him fateful approach, turning hopeless eyes now and again to the eastward come this way were lifting. Noth-

He lay there, watching it as the violent roll and toss of the boat caused that signal of distress to gyrate wildly while it rippled from the slender staff. Then he slid back into the cabin and joined the others.

William had the glass then and was staring into the eastward. The smoke of the United Fisheries tug was a faint smear on the far horizon up wind, but now and then, when the ragged seas permitted it, they catch a distant view of Cap'n Ezra's Wanderer. Now it was only a glimpse of her stack that the glass.

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the positions of those distant craft and the men were near enough to move though he was, could never help himbels self with the tools and materials at self willie.

But Will could only nod a wordless one side.

William worked his way towards him, and as Will clambered out on the stern, the larger man hooked an arm about his knees. From atop the housing Willie drew a boat hook. To it he tied the shirt and then planted the improvised signal staff against a corner of the housing and lashed

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Secure detailed information and and Miss Margaret Dewar presented Mrs. Glover with a clothes basket of gifts. Mrs. Glover made a very spit-table reply, thanking her friends for their kindness.

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A number of friends gathered at her old home in Caradoc last week. when she was presented with a shower of gifts, including dishes, a case of silver, linen etc. Mrs. Glover will be missed in this community, being a member of the United church and having taught a girls' class in the Methodist Sunday school for years. She was also a very successful musiteacher, having a class in this village and at Inwood, as well as at her home. The bride and groom will

October 27, 1925.

To the Farmers of Ontario

Dear Sirs:

¶ On every platform from Halitax to Vancouver I have declared in identical language the Conservative platform of a National Policy of protection for farmer and factory worker alike.

¶ You farmers of this country are shut out of the United States by a prohibitive tariff, while American farm products on a low Canadian tariff are dumped into your own home market in unfair competition with

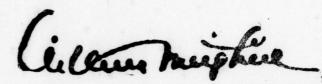
¶ As a result there were imported into Canada in the fiscal year ending 31st of March, 1924, to be sold in competition with you, \$149,201,231 of farm products, and these include only such farm products as are raised in our own country. (See Trade and Commerce report, page 1420).

¶ The Conservative party is pledged to protect you, and that pledge will be carried out to the letter by placing on farm products entering this country from the United States a tariff equal to theirs. Furthermore, the Conservative party is pledged to assist you in wellconsidered schemes of co-operative marketing.

¶ In short, the National Policy, as declared by the Conservative party, is to foster the farming industry of this country by government assistance in the provision of adequate tariff protection, and by dealing on generous lines with the difficulties now experienced by you in marketing your products at stable and remunerative prices.

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This is the eighth of a series of articles reporting business conditions in Western Ontario cities and towns.
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articles reporting business conditions in Western Ontario cities and towns. Previous articles have dealt with inquiries in Stratford, St. Marys, St. Thomas, Woodstock, Ingersoll, Sarnia and Chatham.

Wingham, Oct. 26. - Affairs in Wingham are moving along in a nice, even tone. Busy factories and good crops amongst the farmers in the surrounding country have continued to bring about this condition.

"Our factories are all busy," declared Mayor W. H. Willis, "and business shows an improvement over other years. The farmers around Wingham have had exceptionally good crops for the past three years, and I would say that, on the whole, things are just as good as they were five years ago. There is very little unemployment, and our charity relief has not cost the council more than \$50 a year for some time back." "With the exception of the furniture factory, everything else is going," asserted Abner Cosens, real estate agent "and there are practically no vacant houses and no unemployment to mention. The United Farmers Cooperative Company is doing well. They have done a big business and made a lot of money. While Wingham has made no great advance during recent years, the town has not suffered any setback.

Savings Improved. "The farmers around Wingham are "The larmers around wingnamate in very good shape as regards payment of their loans," stated C. P. Smith, manager of the Amalgamated Bank of Commerce and Bank of Hamilton. "And there is some improvement in the amount of savings are deposit by local residents, comon deposit by local residents compared with last year. There are quite a few bonds, dominion, provincial and municipal, being sold to both residents and farmers and retail business shows a general improvement with greater buying power



"A badly sprained shoulder put me out of business for a time. The least turn or twist of the body caused torturing pain and I couldn't raise the arm, even to use the 'phone.

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Judge Ross was taxed tonight to seeking certificates. For the greater part of the evening, the city solicitor's office in the city hall was crowded with dozens of men and Company. Our business is from coast in the dominion. Wit us wages are about the same as during the

ern Fair, London, and the Furniture Manufacturers Exhibition, Kitchener, for the past three or four years.

CANADIAN APPLES FOR THE OLD COUNTRY. for the past three or four years. Wages are about the same as during the war, and there is really no unemployment."

The crop of Canadian apples this year is better than ever, and what could be a more delightful remem-brance from this side to our friends across the seas than a box of hand-picked and hand-packed Canadian said T. M. Sinca, accountant, West-ern Canada Foundry Company, Lim-apples?

Working Full Time.

"Business is very good right now," aid T. M. Smith, accountant, West-

of crops each year, doing the bulk of our business within the bounds of the province. "Mr. Thomas Taylor, who is also secretary-treasurer of the company, holds old country de-

who is also secretary-treasurer of the company, holds old country de-grees which peculiary fit him for the business, including that of fellow of the company of the country designs of the country treasurer of

Wingham is holding its own as to population, figures for the past three years being as follows: 1923, \$430: 1924, 2,440; 1925, 2,421. For its size. Wingham has an excellent sewer system with a chemical sewage disposal plant and five miles of sewers.

osal plant and five miles of sewers The town also has 3.5 miles of pave ments, all of which has been laid

ments, all of which has been laid within the past three years, with the exception of one stretch down the Main street. Artesian wells supply the drinking water for the residents. All Wingham factories use hydro-electric power entirely in operating, paying about \$55 per horsepower and running the town's average consumption up to 350 horsepower per month. The municipality itself still operates two hydraulic

power per month. The municipality itself still operates two hydraulic wheels, each with a capacity of 75 horsepower, which are used in case of emergency and also to keep down the peak load during the day.

Wingham's tax-rate stands at 46 mills on an average of 60 per cent assessment, which rate raises \$61,-000 to carry on the town's business. The total assessment, which is now

The total assessment, which is now

\$1,361,000 is gradually increasing each year. Practically half the taxes are

paid when the first payment is due in July, to take advantage of the

three per cent discount allowed at

But date. Other active

that date. Other active industrial concerns in Wingham are the following: C. Lloyd & Sons' door factory, Howson & Howson Co., flour mills, John A. MacLean Lumber Company, lumber, coal and wood and planing mills in connection, William Dore, carriagemaker, Whyte Packing Company, Wingham Salt Works, Aero Cushion Tire Company, United Farmers' Co-operative Company, W.

Farmers' Co-operative Company, W. H. Gurney glove factory, William

Stewart, tannery and glove factory.

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The farmers' candidate made a

urplus of agricultural products for

MAY REMAIN IN POLAND

Associated Press Despatch.

Warsaw, Oct. 26 .- The Polish cab-

upon Germans who have elected to

retain their German citizenship leav-

ing Poland. About 6,000 Germans are

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CAILLAUX REFUSES TO RESIGN POST

Obliges Cabinet To Consider His Financial Project Before Adopting Socialist Policies.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Oct. 26.—M. Caillaux, who n Saturday was generally considered politically a man of the past, showed oday that he was still a factor of the present by obliging the cabinet rainst its will to take into consideration his financial projects be-fore adopting the socialist policies approved by the Radical party at

Asked by Premier Painleve, the man who brought him back to public life, to hand in his resignation M. Caillaux stoutly refused. He de-clared that if the cabinet resigned

The amortization commission would have also the duty of preventing the total circulation and the floating debi ever exceeding the present limit. The finance minister's resolute at titude upset all the calculations of the premier and the majority of the cabinet, who, averse to hearing his new projects for financial restora-tion, were forced to give way and postpone their final decision until the proposed measures had been passed

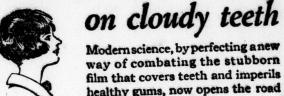
"We have been busy all summer," said N. L. Fry, manager of Fry & Blackhall, Ltd., manufacturers of upholstered furniture, "and business has been increasing every year since we were organized six years ago, and the prospects for the immediate future are bright. Our furniture, which is the medium grade class, has been on exhibition at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto; Western Fair, London, and the Furniture Mahnifacturers of Exhibition, Toronto; Western Fair, London, and the Furniture Mahnifacturers." Exhibition at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto; Western Fair, London, and the Furniture Mahnifacturers. The content in the city hall was declared that if the cabinet resignation, declared that if the cabinet resignation, which would overthrow it in parliament. The measures which the finance minister forced upon the consideration of the cabinet are based upon the organization of an amortization commission which would have charge of the issue of paper money, short-term bonds regarded as belonging in the same category, and the accumulation of a sinking fund to make the customary lobby men women, while the customary lobby men were posted outside in the hall mingling with the applicants.

At 10 o'clock this evening, 98 applicants had taken out certificates, while 83 had cast their vote in the policecourt room, guarded by John Reynolds. Officials of both parties predict that the vote about to be policed with dozens of men and was reconstituted without him on a platform involving a capital levy he would overthrow it in parliament. The measures which the finance minister forced upon the consideration of the cabinet are based upon the organization of the banknotes and the payment of the interior and exterior debts.

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"Our business is improving," stated Thomas Taylor, manager of the Farmers Fertilizer Company, And is increasing every year. We produce between 4,000 and 5,000 tons of farmers' brand fertilizer for all kinds of crops each year, doing the bulk of the dominion."

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| Canadian Press Despatch | Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Grain loading on the week ended Oct. 10, as compared with the previous week. A falling off of 516 cars in the eastern loadings for the same week was recorded, however. Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Grain loading on the western division of Canadian railways during the week ended Oct. 17 last being 1,539 cars.

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Liberals of London!

VICTORY IS ONLY 48 HOURS AWAY Now Is the Time To Work, Help, Boost and Win!

It is the decision to vote and the decision to bring other voters to the polls that will send London's favorite son to Ottawa. Do your part. Do not trust to luck or fate. Do your full duty and vote. Get out early and take others with you. Catch the winning spirit. Show that London can elect a real Liberal.

Ex-Mayor Little has offered himself in the service of his fellow citizens on six occasions. Each time they have sent him back with increasing majorities. Is this not a clear mandate that they want him at Ottawa? Is this not an



overwhelming sign of confidence in as good a mayor as London ever had.

Premier King has given the people of Canada the first half-holiday they ever had to register their votes.

London's Liberal candidate has won his spurs in the arena of public service by long years of service in the city council and other public bodies. He did not ask to be shown special favors, and to go to the people as an inexperienced man, but started at the bottom of the ladder as an alderman and worked his way to the top of the municipal honor list.

Roll Up a Mighty Majority For Ex-Mayor Little Thursday

Freely has he given of his energy, ability and financial resources to afford his best to the City of London, and today he is a full-fledged public servant, who has taken his degrees of service and fitted himself for aggressive work at Ottawa with the interest of London and Canada closest to his heart.

LONDON OWES IT TO SYD LITTLE TO SEND HIM TO OTTAWA WITH A SPLENDID MAJORITY

London Liberalism has never before been more thoroughly aroused for a candidate. Hundreds of men and women, in all walks of life, have been giving their time for weeks to clinch the victory. Scores of motor cars have been volunteered. There is a definite swing to Little in the city. Each sub-division will have its quota

HYMAN HALL WILL HANDLE "THE FLYING SQUADRON"

Fifty cars will be in constant service at Hyman Hall, under the direction of an expert committee. Five minutes will bring a car to any section of the city. Weather should not bother any one, young or old. We are determined to poll the largest vote ever polled in London, and we want everyone to call for a car.

Every voter should go to the polls on Thursday. It is their paramount duty as Canadian citizens.

Remember that the Telephone Numbers of the Liberal Headquarters are 781 and 762

Call for information or motor cars at any time between now and Thursday. Call on Thursday for motor cars for people you know will vote if they are taken to the polls.

FINALLY—

Vote LITTLE for LONDON Give Him a Thousand Majority!

Iowan Technically K.O.'d By Wills In Initial Round

9,000 Spectators Are Dazed When Johnson's Seconds Threw in Towel.

WAS PUNCH DRUNK

Young Heavyweight Knocked Dizzy With Left To Right of Neck.

Associated Press Despatch.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 26.—Harry Wills, negro heavyweght, scored a technical knockout over Floyd Johnson of Iowa in the first round of a 12-round match here tonight—the sudden ending leaving 9,000 spectators stunned.

Johnson recived Wills's mighty left to the body and head just as the bout started, and he appeared worried. Then a right to the head drove him to the ropes, but he withstood the attack and ventured to the center of the ring as a white towel fluttered in from his

Referee Harry Lewis, Wills and Johnson all gazed at the towel in seeming astonishment, and the throng arose to its feet in clamor. Lewis took Johnson by the arm and led him to his corner, and then informed the press representatives that he could do nothing other than award the fight to Wills after the towel had dropped into the arena.

As the fighters departed loud protests As the fighters departed loud protests came from the crowd, which had seet two minutes of a contest which had a championship heavyweight contender as one of its principals.

"Fake, fake," came the cry.

"That's the end of boxing in New Jersey."

Wills Confident.

But as a matter of fact Johnson not far from oblivion when the suing towel appeared. The negro gone at him smilingly as they ta each other lightly in the center oring. He was fully confident. A minute of sparring preceded the blow of the contest, a left drive to body. Then he wrestled his foe to romes and drove a right flush. ropes and drove a right flush to the chin, after which Johnson became cautious and bore away. Another left found his jaw and he backed to the

ropes to receive a solid shower of rights and lefts to head and body.

But the lowan, known in the past as the "bulldog of the west," continued to throw his arms before him and gradually worked out to the center of the ring, as his seconds went into action.

the seventh round because the going was too slow to sult him.

Hot will a case in court he has the judge to great favorite with the boxing fans in meet him in the ring. Bob Sage learn-

(ADVERTISEMENT) (ADVERTISEMENT) YOUTH TRIUMPHS

Bob McDonough, Protege of Tommy Milton, Wins Laurel Speedway Classic.

Associated Press Despatch. Laurel, Md., Oct. 26.-Bob McDon ough, youthful protege of Tommy Miltoday won his first major motor classic, the 250-mile race at the Baltimore-Laurel speedway, and in doing so took sweet revenge on Peter De Paulo for the hairline decision the latter scored over him in July.

Nursing a limping motor through the last 25 miles of the grind. McDonough was forced ot see his two-lar lead fade into a bare 200 yards at the finish line.

This thrilling climax of a spectacular race probably cost McDonough a new world's record for 250 miles on a wooden track. As it was, his time for the distance, 1 hour 59 minutes 2.71 seconds, in which he averaged 126.30 miles an hour, was but a fraction behind the record of 126.85 miles an hour set by Tommy Milton.

The winner today collected \$9,000 as Paulo for the hairline decision the The winner today collected \$9,000 his share of the prize money. De Paole received \$5,500 and Milton \$3,000.



Local Organization Will Hold Annual Event On Thanks-Giving Day.

Thanksgiving Day, the London Canine Association will stage its annual matine heduled dog show and a huge number of entries are expected. J. W. Weldon of Galt an experienced judge, has been secured

It is quite apparent to all lovers of good dogs that there are many good good dogs that there are many good dogs owned in London that have never been shown at any show, and it is mainly for this reason that the London Canine Association stages each year a matinee, so that the owners will have an opportunity of bringing their dogs out for inspection. Handsome silver spoons are given by the association to the winner of each blue ribbon.

To make the entries simple for the novice exhibitor, entries are not taken until the day of the show and are taken right up to the time judging commences. NEW ST. THOMAS NINE

Today.

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Race Results

LAUREL RESULTS

FIRST RACE, mile and sixteenth: Noel, \$10.70, \$3.60, \$3, won. Gondolier, \$2.40, \$2.20, second. Glenmore, \$3.60, third. Time, 1:52 3-5. Smarty, Lady George, Treviscott and Moonbrook also ran.

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SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs:
True Boy, \$7.70, \$5.20, \$3.50, won.
Rijo, \$15.80, \$7.80, second.
Ima Way, \$3.10, third.
Time, 1:18.2-5.
Glance, Christy Mahon, Delegate, Dignify, Cheater, George J. also ran.
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Scorcher, \$8, \$5.90, \$4, won.
Ensign, \$11.50, \$5.80, second.
Leonard G., \$3.10, third.
Time, 1:16.3-5.
Calligula, Odd Seth, Shady Sadie, Contract also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Tempest, \$26.80, \$7.90, \$3.10, won.
Gettysburg, \$5.50, \$2.90, second.
Compromise, \$2.40, third.
Time, 1:18, Wormwoold, The, Engineer

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Pepp, \$7.90, \$3.90, out, won. Prince Hamlet, \$3.70, out, second. Transmute, out, third. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Time, 130 1-5.

J. Fred A. also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile and an eight!

Asa Jewell, \$6.40, \$3.50, \$2.60, won.

Gray Gables, \$4.10, \$3, second.

Haul, \$2.70, third.

Time—2:91 1-5.
Just, Seaman, Fornovo also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteent
Arbitration, \$4.50, \$3.60, \$3, won
Pillager, \$4.70, \$4.20, second.
Moon Magic, \$4.70, third.

WILL LEAD CANADIENS' ATTACK AGAIN THIS YEAR. Leo Dandurand's N. H. L. champions. ever. Above, reading from left to right, are all set to gamble through the league for another title this winter, and although several of their stars are gone though several of their stars are gone though several of their stars are gone they are considered as dangerous as looks as if the veteran Vezina will again intermediate O. H. A. champions.

South C. I. Plays Stone Town Today

Meet St. Marys in Second Round of Wossa Soccer.

This afternoon at the Western Uni-St. Marys C. I. in the first game of the second round in Wossa soccer.

Although the Stone Town students boast a strong organization, the red and white players with their success of the past two years, are expected to repeat. This is the third year in succession that the Southerners have come to the front in the local group, and with the teams as strong as ever, it is rather hard to concede St. Marys a chance. However, championship squads are known to fall, and South may have a battle on its hands.

Coach Dinsmore announced his line-up last night as follows: Haysom, George Burgess, Mennill, Pollock, Gray, Watterman, Screaton, Norris, Riddle, Eale, Franklin; subs. Dickinson, Jeffery, Campbell, Heard.

TEX REFUSES TO ALLOW

WALKER FIGHT GREB

New York, Oct. 26.—Because of what he characterized as excessive financial cemands on the part of Harry Greb, middleweight champion, Tex Rickard today announced that he had called off negotiations for a return match between Greb and Mickey Walker, welterweight champion. versity campus South C. I. takes on St Marys C. I in the first game of the

Northern Soccer Champions Leave For Home Dissatisfied With Official's Performance.

Toronto, Oct. 26.—The Timmins play-

City Rugby Series Off; Western Puts Togs Away

Dr. Bill Carson Will Not Jump

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Oct. 26.—It is hard to mderstand why certain sport vriters persist in broadcasting stories to the effect that Dr. Bill Carson is contemplating becoming a professional hockeyist.

Dr. Carson likes Stratford. He has a good business here. He is satisfied. Furthermore, he wants it made plain to Stratford hockey fans. and also to his patrons, that he intends to remain in Stratford permanently. Stories to the effect that he contemplates turning professional have an evil effect on his business. He values his business a great deal higher than a professional hockey rareer. Dr. Bill Carson intends to remain here. That should be sufficient for those who are so active in linking his name with rumors. It also will prove very welcome news to Stratford hockey fans.

This seems to effectively set at rest the rumors and counter-rumors which have been broadcasted concerning Carson. One of these was that the Stratford dentist was offered the largest salary that an amateur player was ever tempted with as an inducement to make the jump to pro ranks. And there is no doubt that Carson would be well worth whatever happens to be the worth whatever happens to be the current "high" in the hockey

Performance of Finnish Flash On Water-Covered Track Brings Fame.

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U" Campus Post-Mortem Verdict Lauds Aggies Team.

SARNIA COMING

Western University officials last night rugby series between the defeated Inercollegiate purple and white squad and London's intermediate O. R. F. U. team. Western crews have been hard at work since Sept. 15, and, with their high hopes in the Intercollegiate snuffed out, are content to get back to their

The general feeling around the Wes The general reesing around the Western campus yesterday was that O. A. C. well earned their right to represent the western section of the Intercollegiate, and they wished them all the luck in the world. A better team beat Western in 1925, but there was still 1926 to come. However, local fans will not

However, local fans will not be entirely put on a starvation diet. The intermediates will meet Sarnia as per schedule on Saturday, and will try to salve up their wounds with a win. The game will be interesting from several angles, one of which is that Newton will try and perfect his team's work in preparation for their further battles at the Londoners' expense, and the Londoners naturally will have no intention of submitting tamely to the process. Many of the Londoners are still searching for the reason of Sarnia's success, and for these individuals who are so hard to convince the game will be Serious enough.

Simcoe Eleven Here Tomorrow

Lock Horns With Technical School Wossa Soccerites.

Technical school soccerites start their Technical school soccerties start the campaign for the Wossa soccer title to-morrow afternoon when they lock horns with Simcoe C. I. in the first game of the second round.

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Liberal Business Men Repudiate Premier King

FLOYD JOHNSON,

Executive of Flower City A. A.

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, A. Will Open Canvass

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FIRST RACE, 6½ furlongs: True American, \$18.40, \$8.10, \$4.70.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS

True American. \$18.40, \$8.10, \$4.0. second.
Freedom's Call, \$4.50, \$3.10, second.
John Q. Kelly. \$3.50, third.
Time, 1:23 1-5.
Surprise, Invasion, Mit, Colossus, The Competitor, Ted's Plum, Ethel K., Jolly Boy, Intake, Bojul, Great Beginner, Louisville and Nashville also ran.
SECOND RACE, 7 furlongs:
Broad Axe, \$7.40, \$3.80, \$3, won.
Little Trump, \$4.80, \$3.60, second.
Specialist, \$10.90, third.
Time, 1:30 3-5.
Ask Him, Turner, Notabene, Gaunt-let, World Court, Happy Hobo.

Josephine Weidel II. also ran.
THIRD RACE, mile and sixteenth:
High Prince, \$5.50, \$3.60, \$2.90, won.
Tea Tray, \$5.90, \$3.60, second.
By Gosh, \$4.50, third.
Time, 1.51.

Sweepstakes, Slicker, Wrack Ray, overbriakes, Sharer, only Take August Sharer, Sighter also ran.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Overdraft, \$15.60, \$6.10, \$3.40, won.
Blue Granite, \$6.50, \$4.10, second.
Susan Rebecca, \$4.70, third.

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Time—1:17 2-5.
Golden Mary, Anona, Queen of Allah,
Aristotle Scotland Forever, Twig, Rob.
Roy, Pangold, Sobrose, Little Blaze, My
Destination, Scampaway also ran.
FIFTH RACE, 1 mile:
Old Slip, \$8.60, \$4.10, \$2.60, won.
Bourbon Boy, \$2.90, \$2.3, second.
Morning Cloud, \$2.50, third. Time—1:41. Parole II., the Poet, Sola Mia also

SIXTH RACE, 7 furlongs:

Girl Scout, \$11, \$7, \$6.60, won.

Bignonia, \$24.50, \$18.30, second.

Nancy Langhorne, \$11.10, third.

Time—1:27 2-5.

Fair Rowena, Rothermel, Little

Visitor, Cherry Cote and Bona Vera

so ran. SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Royal Sweep, \$54.10, \$16.50, \$7.20, yon.

Midnight Rose, \$3.40, \$2.40, second.
Scratch, \$2.80, third.
Time—1:47 1-5.
Battlefield, Galloping Shoes, Dr.
Tanner also ran. Tanner also ran.

EMPIRE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, about 6 furlongs: FIRST RACE, about 6 furlongs:
aAraby, 1 to 3, out, out, won.
Kilter, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, second.
Balata, 5 to 2, third.
Time, 1:10 2-5.
The Flying Finn, Mosque, aColorful,
Rejuvenation, Esteem also raq.
a William Zeigler entry,
SECOND RACE, about 6 furlongs;
Note o' Love, 3 to 1, 4 to 5, 1 to 2,
won.

von.
Lady Boss. 8 to 5, 3 to 5, second.
Flax. 3 to 5, third.
Time. 1:10 2-5.
Leatherwood, Faddist, Brother Bill

Leatherwood, Faddist, Brother Bill also ran.

THIRD RACE, 5½ furlongs:
Sarapion, 9 to 5, 4 to 5, 1 to 3, won. Lightview, even, 1 to 2, second.
Sox, 2 to 5, third.
Time, 1:06 3-5.
Pantry Maid, Bookbinder, Sandhills, Clay Pigeon, Splinters also ran.
FOURTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Skirmish, 4 to 1, 7 to 5, 3 to 5, won. Reveillon, 8 to 1, 4 to 1, second.
Gold Trap, 3 to 1, third.
Time, 1:47 4-5.
Whitewash, Spugs, Tickler, Invictus, Doughnut, Sir Galahad II., Parkhill also rat, page 1, both pages 1, 200 pages 1

Boughnut, Sir Galanad II., Parkhill also ran.
FIFTH RACE. about 6 furlongs:
Polycarp, 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, won.
Hullabaloo, even, 1 to 2, second.
Lupine, 8 to 5 third.
Time—1:11 2-5.
Thunderbolt, Endicott, New Hope,
Osage, Lisab, Reliable, Tonnerre, Reprisal also ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Chief James, 8 to 1, 5 to 2, even,
won.

won.

Tiber 2 to 1, even, second.

Mons Meg, 1 to 5, third.

Time—1:49 1-5.

Gala Night, Play Hour, Hyndon

Mount also ran.

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LADIES COURT LEAGUE TO ORGANIZE TONIGHT

Backers Plan Revival of Girls' Basketball For Coming Winter.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

Ladies basketball in London is to undergo a revival here this winter if the contemplated plans of backers are successful Last year there was a city league operating junior and city groups The league started off all right and had two cups, the Wenige and the Duffield, as incentives. Officers were elected from the older members of the groups and everything sailed along fine, but players found that they had to make

the arrangements for themselves. games were played at the eastnd town hall, w' h was donated by he city, and the dices of Referee fack Cook were gratis. Therefore, here was practically no expense and o deficit at the end of the year.

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This winter it is going to be different. The league will have to pay for ooth the use of the hall and for the services of a referee. This brings a new problem, and supporters of the game are arising to the occasion. A general meeting will be held at the Y. M. C. A tonight, brought about by the efforts of Billie Graves, an enthusiastic worker among the younger girls and member of last year's Thistles.

At least seven teams are expected to enter this year, and several other organizations in the city are possibilities. The need of such a league as a method of developing players, adds impetus to its organization. The teams will play two nights a week, the dates to be set at the meeting tonight. The officers will also be chosen.

Kiwanians Will Scatter Maples

Eactly 37 Kiwanians have expressed desire to bowl, and with the exception of three of these, all suggested five o'clock as the best time to start. The committee decided upon Friday as the lay. Members who are desirous of owling, and who have not had an opportunity to return their cards, are asked to get in touch with Cliff Hunt or before Friday of this week, and place on one of the teams will be Below is a list of the teams so far

WOODSTOCK PUTS

Wagon Town College Soccerites Eliminate Stratford From

Hough Cup Series.

Special to The Advertiser. college soccer team this afternoon won the championship and the trophy that goes with the southern district of the Hough cup series by defeating Stratford, 3 to 0, and taking the round 6 to 1. Today's game was played on a wet field and in a drizzling rain, but, despite the drawbacks, the local students put up a good exhibition of ball, especially in the first period and the latter part of

the second part of the game. In the first period the locals scored, Janes shooting the goal on a pass from McGregor, The Classic City eleven with the wind at their backs bucked up in the wind at their backs bucked up in the second period and gave the local goalie. Tarr, some hard shots to stop, but the visitors were held scoreless. McGregor notched number two for the local students when he rushed the ball down the field alone and scored on a last shot from directly in front. Two minutes before the final whistle Linton notched the last counter.

The college boys will not meet the winners of the Northern group for the senior Hough trophy and the individual medals.

medals.
The line-up:
Woodstock—Goal Tarr; backs Dolson and Fisher; halves, Smith, Linton and Harrington: forwards, Thompson, McGregor, Janes, Dickson and Waltho; spares, McArthur, Stratford—Goal, Watson; backs, Noon and Struthers; half backs, Carrie, Barnett and Flood; forwards, Nurrow, Ross; Zulous, Regal and Robertson, Referee—Fred Harrington.

AHEAD OF LAST YEAR. "Our business is going ahead of last year. Things have started out well for a good fall business and the J. H. Gould, Ltd., St. Thomas, Ont.



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MANION STRETCHES FIGURES TO HIDE PIT DUG FOR FARMERS

Wild Claims As He Pictures Farm Menace.

Mr. Meighen's Lieutenant Uses are so low in comparison with those of other countries to compete with the farmers of Calada?" The official trade returns of Can-

MERG. GARNEYS VETERAN SABLE -

ada show that during the fiscal year ending March 31, 1925, the total value of oats, cheese, butter, eggs. potatoes and hay imported into Can-ada was not quite \$4,500,000. Mr. Manion is only out \$146,000,000, which

exporter to other countries, and is not losing the home market because farmers of other countries are selling a minimum quantity of products to Canada. Often the Canadan farmer himself is the nuradian farmer himself is the pur-chaser of farm products from other countries when he has a shortage. This is true of hay and oats and other like products which the Canother like products which the Cahadian farmer with a local shortage
may find necessary to buy as feed.
This feed is turned over in finished
livestock and the Canadian farmer
reaps the benefit.
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The Manitoba Free Press presents an unanswerable argument to the thinking voter when it states:

"The farmer who votes Conservative is helping to dig a pit for himself. And the man in the town who realizes that his prosperity as an urban dweller is bound up with the prosperity of the farmer, and who votes Conservative, is helping to push the farmer into the pit and to fell in himself with him. all in himself with him.

"My business will run 60 per cent better than last year and auto salesmen tell me that their business this year has been the biggest they ever -James C. Barr, jeweler, mayor of Sarnia. "There is no evidence of prosper-

ty."-J. Frank White.

AUTO SALESMEN HAPPY.

NEW YORK PRO CLUB WILL TRAIN AT FALLS

Thomas J. Duggan Denies Stories Charging Americanization of Hockey.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 26 .- The New York hockey club of the National hockey league will go to Niagara Falls on Nov. for three weeks training before the pening of the season, according to an announcement made here tonight by Thomas J. Duggan, managing director New York will see her first Nationa rockey league game on Dec. 15, but prior to this the new team will have had several games on the road.

In conjunction with his announcement as to the training camp, Mr. Duggar issued a statement in which he an nounced support of the New York club for the proposition of a salary limit. "We will vote for it." he said. "The quicker players realize we are not going to pay exorbitant salaries the better it will be for all concerned. We have eight players under contract at present, and we hope to have an entire squad by the time the training camp opens. "Stories in Canadian papers about alleged Americanization of hockey are absurd," said Mr. Duggan. "We have not bought one player without the consent of Canadian clubs and the National hockey league."

The Canadian clubs were essential to hockey as drawing cards, he said, and the National hockey lead ho intention of ever cutting away from them. Boston and Pittsburg, he continued, were also leyal to the National hockey league.

Mr. Duggan said that he had been invited two years ago to assist in the formation of a four-club United States professional hockey league. "Had I consented." he said, "a raid on the hockey league game on Dec. 15, but

Junior Hockey Cup Donated By Ex-Alderman Anderson

Money Big Need Of Former King

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Oct. 26. - Friedrich August, former king of Saxony, needs money. He has commisneeds money. He has commissioned one of the largest German art dealers to send a representa-tive to the United States to seli five tapestries from Loschwitz Castle, near Dresden. One of these is classified as among the finest specimens of Islamic art, having been taken from the Turks during the siege of Vienna in 1683. The other four are Gobelins of enormous size, made for August the Strong. They depict scenes from the Spanish War of Succession, according to designs by the noted French painter, Van

White Are Considerably

gridiron yesterday to plunge into plans for basketball.

The hopes of the purple and white on the court this year are high, and never were they based on better prospects.

Canadian hockey clubs would have inevitably followed, and Canadian stars would have been attracted across the border. I changed the plans of the United States promoters, and we Joined the National hockey league, paying \$15,000 for our framchise and about \$85,000 for our players."

WILLARD CROCKER TAKES

COVERED COURT LAURELS

Montreal, Oct. 26.—Willard F. Crocker, dominion singles tennis champion, added another crown to his list on Saturday atternoon, where he regained the Canadian indoor tennis champion, and indoor tennis champion in a five says after a most granding contest, the Miles are sufficiently after a most granding contest, the Miles of heavising contest, the Miles of hea

New Venture All Set For Opening With Trophy As Incentive To Players.

LISTS SUPPLEMENTED

Ex-Ad. John Anderson has donated a trophy, for which the teams in the newly-formed Junior City Hockey Association will play this winter. Gar. Gammage has already donated a set of medals for the winners, and from this angle, the new venture is all set.

Bill Marsden is confident the league will be a great success, and he believes that the boys will play a brand of hockey that will on its merits interest the fans.

hockey that will on its merits interest the fans.

Marsden is a firm believer in the theory that any physically fit boy needs only encouragement to become potentially, a more than average player at any particular game, even if he doesn't turn out to be an outstanding star. And no man in hockey in Canada has accomplished more with youngsters off the ponds than Marsden, whose four Ontario championships in nine years Ontario championships in nine years with Aura Lee will always set a mark

The managers of the various teams are supplementing the lists of players they handed in at the last meeting.
No regular contract forms have been Issued, but players are signing one sheet with day and date, and this will resident binding.

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Sheet with day and date, and this with the significant of the considered binding.

Prospective players are warned that the signing of several contracts might be a bar to their playing in the league. Sportsmanship is being emphastzed, and as a breach of one of the elementary principles of sport, players signing more than one contract may find themselves in hot water.

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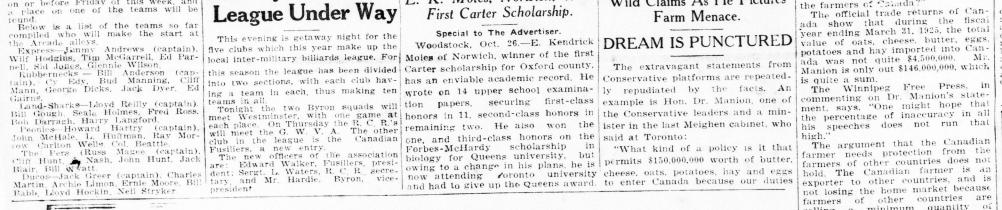
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PROFIT-TAKERS CREATE SLUMP

Nash Motors Break 12 Points, While New Haven Hits Record High.

an through the list this morning, a number of shares selling 1 to 2 points below yesterday's close, with Mack Trucks losing 3½. United States Cast Iron Pipe, American Can, American occomotive, Famous Players, United States Rubber, Atlantic Coast Line and orthern Pacific were also outstanding 't spots. Nash Motors broke 12 points, avy accumulation continued of spewards, whigh price for which is the special continued of spewards and the special continued of spewards. Atchison

Toronto, Oct. 27.—No abatement in the exceptional activity recently in-augurated was shown on the Toronto stock exchange this morning, and on the whole the market was firm. Consolidated Smelters was outstanding, advancing 3% points to 167% in dealings very close to 2,000 shares. Brazilian, the second leader, gained a quarter at 79% and British Empire Steel first preferred, in continued demand, sold up a point and a quarter at 36%. The second preferred gained half as The second preferred gained half point at 14. Canada Bread commo idvanced 1½ at 60% and the activ canadian Canners preferred half point at 65½. Canada Steamships pre-

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New York, Oct. 25.—Cotton futures closed easier. Closing bids: Jan., 19.48c; Feb., 19.70c; March, 19.75c; April. 19.82c; May 19.90c; June, 19.78c; July, 19.50c; Aug., 19.55c; Sept., 19.55c; Nov., 20c; Dec., 20.29c, quiet Middling Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling uplands, 20,75c. Liverpool, Oct. 26.—There was a fair emand for spot cotton, with prices

eady.
American middling, fair, 12 35d; good diddling, 11 64d; middling, 11.29d; low iddling, 10.94d; good ordinary, 9.94d.
The sales of the day were 6.000 bales, f which 5.500 were American. The occipts were 4.000 bales, including 300 Futures closed barely steady.

SEEDS

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Timothyseed. \$6.75 to \$7.50. Cloverseed—\$20.75 to \$29.25.

METALS Associated Press Despatch.

rin—Spot, £281 10s; futures, £281. Lead—Spot, £39 7s 6d; futures, £3 Zinc-Spot £40 10s; futures £39 5s

COFFEE

New York, Oct. 26. — Coffee futures osed with net gains of 30 to 41 points. ales were estimated at 65,000 bags. Closing quotations; Dec., 18.45; Jan., 7.60; March, 17.45; May, 16.88; July.

WILL BOND PRICES REMAIN FIRM?

Our opinion with detailed arguments in support of it will be found in the current number of "The Investor."

Current assets are fully treated in this month's contribution to the series on "How to read a balance

Should bonds be registered? The current number of "The Investor" will tell

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How the Stock Markets Closed

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Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 27. Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building. |High|Low|Noon New York, Oct. 27-Noon. Open High Low Close 25 Duluth-Superior 31 \(\frac{31}{2} \) 31 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 31 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 31 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 31 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 31 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 33 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 35 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 35 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 35 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 35 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 33 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 33 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 33 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 34 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 33 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 34 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 33 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 34 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 32 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 33 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 34 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 34 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 35 \(\fra Mines— \$70 Dome 355 McIntyre 25 Hollinger Banks— 150 Imperial

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STANDARD EXCHANGE Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 27.—Trading on the Standard mining exchange this morning was active and strong with transactions totaling 373,796 shares. Teck-Hughes advanced 14 points to 217 under heavy sales and Dome Mines sold 75 points higher at \$15.55. Beaver and McIntyre were each three points up at 47½ and \$20.00, respectively. Mining Corporation advanced four points to 288 and McKinley-Darragh 3% points to 20½. PROVISIONS

Corporation advanced four points up at to 2012.

298 and McKinley-Darragh 3% points to 2012.

Canada Lerrain was 3½ points higher at 63. Vipond sold five points up at 118. Barry Holly and Tough Oakes was one point higher at 144, as was Capital at 30. Cons. W. D. Lake and Kirkland Lake each advanced fractionally to 13 and 69, respectively.

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Reported for The Advertiser McDougall and Cowans. Montreal, Oct. 27.

Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Bacon, Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs., 112s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 112s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 122s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 109s.

Lard, American refined, in boxes, 82s; prime westerh in tierces, 79s 3d.

EXCHANGE RATES

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Oct. 26. — Detroit clearing ouse banks' uniform rate of exchange en Canadian currency for Tuesday wis be at a premium of 12c per \$100.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Oct. 26.—Sterling exchang
rates were quoted here today as fol-lows: Cables, \$4.83\(\frac{1}{2}\); demand, \$4.84\(\frac{1}{2}\).

mand.
Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 71%c.
Mexican dollars—54%c.
Canadian dollars—Today, 3-16 per chickens, cent premium; Saturday, 3-16 per do, 5 to cent premium; week ago, 5-32 per cent do, 4 to do, 4 to do and do and do

Associated Press Desnatch.
New York, Oct. 27.—Sterling exchange steady. Demand rates (in cents): Great Britain 484 9-16; France, 4.15½; Italy, 3.95½; Germany, 23.80.
Canadian dollar 3-16 of 1 per cent premium.

CHEESE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 26. — The exports of cheese from Montreal last week were 63,800 boxes, which show an increase of 27,758 boxes as compared with the previous week, while the total shipments for the season to date have been 111,186 boxes larger than a year ago. The receipts of cheese today were 8,498 boxes. The tone of the market was firmer, and spot prices show an advance of 4sc per bound.

Finest westerns, 23%c to 244%c; finest easterns, 23%c to 235%c.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 26 — At the United
Dairymen's co-operative auction sale of
Belleville cheese held at the board of boxes, of which 1.120 boxes of No. white sold at 23c per round and 800 boxes No. 1 colored at 23c, f.o.b, Belleville, for shipment to Montreal.

Associated Press Desnatch New York, Oct. 26.—Cheese firm; re-ceipts, 176,932 boxes. State, whole milk, flats fresh fancy to fancy specials, 26c to 27½c; do., average run, 25½c; state whole milk, flats, held fancy, 27c to 28c; do., average run, 25½c to 26½c. Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Cheese, Cana-lian, finest white 117s 6d; colored,

FLOUR

dian, fir 117s 6d.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—There was no important change in the condition of the market for spring wheat grades of flour, but the undertone was very firm. A strong feeling also characterized the market for winter wheat flour, and prices were inclined upward, owing to improved inquiry.

The tone of the market for millfeed was firm, and business was quite active. was firm, and business was decive.

ective.

Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8; seconds \$7.50; strong bakers.
\$7.30; winter patents, choice, \$6.50, Rolled gats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.25.

Bran—Per ton \$27.25.

Shorts—Per ton, \$29.25

Middlings—Per ton, \$35.25.

Toronto, Oct. 26. — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$8 a barrel, Toronto; do., second patents, \$7.50; pastry flour, bags. 140 % \$6.30. Ontario flour—90 per cent patents.
Toronto, in carlots, \$5.30 per barrel; do., bulk, seaboard, \$5.15. Millfeed—In carlots delivered Montreal freights, per ton, bags included: Bran, \$28; shorts, \$20; middlings, \$36: good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

New York, Oct. 26. — Flour closed firm; spring patents, \$8.15 to \$8.60; soft winter straights, \$7.25 to \$8.60; hard winter straights, \$8.15 to \$8.60.

POTATOES REACH TRADE IN CANNERS NEW HIGH LEVEL STEADY AT TORONTO

Market.

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Potatoes, per bag...
Pumpkins, each.
Radishes, per doz...
Sage, per bunch.
Spinach, per peck...
Tomatoes, 11 qts... 75

Dressed Meats, Wholesale:

Heifers and steers, 500 to 600 lbs, cwt.....12 00 to Cow beet, 400 to 106

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BUTTER AND EGGS

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal Oct 26. - The exports of butter from Montreal last week amounted to only 207 packages, which showed ed to only 297 packages, which showed a decrease of 3.597 packages as compared with the previous week, but the total shipments from May 1 to date have been 79.487 rackages in excess of the same period of 1924.

The receipts of butter today were 575 packages. A feature of the trade was the weaker feeling that developed in the market, and prices were reduced to per round.

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.

Canadian Press Despatch, ntreal, Oct. 26.—At the Queb Montreal, Oct. 26.—At the Quebec Federated co-operative society auction sale held at the board of trade today there were 1,000 packages of creamery leuter offered, which consisted of No. 1 pasteurized, and all sold at 41%c rerpound, showing a decline of %c as compared with the price bid a week over for the same grade. go for the same grade.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 26.—Butter easy; receipts, 5,009 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 50½c to 51c; creamery, extras, 50c; do., firsts, 46c to 49½c; do., seconds, 44½c to 45½c.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Oct. 27.—Butter lower: re-cepts 13.137 tubs; creamery extras, 9c; standards, 46½c; extra firsts, 46½c o 48c; firsts, 44c to 45½c; seconds, 41c Eggs unchanged; receipts, 2,562 cases

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ers quoting country shippers delivered extras 37c; firsts 32c; seconds 26c, Job-bing extras 45c; firsts 40c; seconds 35c | St. | Col. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

Price Per Bag Goes to \$2 in Quality of Butcher Cattle Is Offered For Sale Generally Poor.

Calves—Receipts, 344,
Calves, choice. 10 00
do, medium . . . 6 50
do, grassers 4 50
Hogs—Receipts, 1,939
Hogs, select bacon . . 12 88
do, thick smooth . . . 11 75
do, light 10 75
do besyy 10 75 do, sows. 775
Sheep—Receipts, 1.017
Sheep good light. 600
do, heavy and bucks. 450
do, cuils. 250

EAST BUFFALO.

Associated Press Despatch East Buffale, N.Y., Oct. 27.—Cattle-leccipts, 325; slow and steady. changed. Hogs—Receipts, 2,400; active, 15c to 15c higher; heavy, \$11.75 to \$12.25; mixed, \$12.25 to \$12.40; yorkers, \$12.40 to \$12.50; light yorkers and bigs, \$12.50; roughs, \$9.50 to \$10; stags, \$7 to \$8.50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 600; stags and membered

Associated Press Despatch. leago. Oct. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 0; desirable 160 to 300-pound

WHEAT INSPECTIONS. Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg. Oct. 27.—Wheat inspec-tions yesterday totaled 2,025 cars, in-cluding 1,466 of contract grades. Coarse

Associated Press Despatch
New York, Oct. 26.—The raw sugar market was quiet and steady today. Sales reported were 14,000 bags of spot Cuban at 3.74c, duty paid.

A steadier tone prevailed in the raw sugar futures market, aithough trading was not very active. The principal demand came from trade and Cuban interests, but, after advancing 1 to 2 points, prices reacted partially und the commission-house selling, and were finally unchanged to 1 point net higher December closed at 1.95, March 2.14. May 2.24, July 2.36.
Interest in refined sugar was centered in nearby requirements only at former

HAY AND STRAW Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 26. — Baled hay, on rack, Toronto, carlots; No. 2, \$15; No. 3, \$14 to \$14.50; mixed, \$13 to \$14; ower grades, \$6 to \$9.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—The market for baled hax was steady, with a fail amount of business passing. No. 2, peton, carlots, \$14.

Associated Press Despatch, New York, Oct. 26.—Hay firm; No 1 \$29; No. 2, \$27 to \$28; No. 3, \$23 to \$25; sample, \$17 to \$19.

Special to The Advertiser. \$20. Wheat and oats straw, \$11.50 to \$12, rye straw, \$12.50 to \$13 per ton, car-lots.

Liverpool, Oct. 27.—Kerosene, No. 1s 1d; kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin, common, 33s.
Turpentine spirits, 76s 6d. **POTATOES**

OILS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Oct. 26.—There were
further developments in the market f
potatoes, the feeling being steady
the recent change in prices noted. F
bag, carlots, Quebec. \$1.90 to \$2.

Pope Pius.

The pontiff alluded to the importance of the agencies represented, calling them the great voice of the world. He spoke of the serious responsibilities of the news agencies, because universal public opinion listens to them for quick and exact in-



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Grain Warkets WINNIPEG Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Oct. 26. — Very strong

East and West Essex Polls Wil Remain Open Until Seven o'Clock.

Winnipeg, Oct. 26. — Very strong cables, extremely unfavorable weather in Western Canada, combined with large export acceptances, estimated at between 1,000,000 and 1,250,000 bushels, gave the wheat market here today a very bullish turn, and sharp advances were recorded. The close was 22c to 23c higher. May leading. October closed at \$1.313, after reaching a high of \$1.3234, November at \$1.313c, December \$1.2645 and May \$1.30s.

Trading was active throughout the session, the buyers being commissionhouses, exporters, shippers and shorts. Offerings were not heavy, and on the extreme bulge lorges unloaded and took profits.

The scalegard reported as excellent elections act the profits. Chicago, Oct. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 25,000; desirable 160 to 300-pound weight largely \$11.10 to \$11.40; bulk good and choice 140 to 150-pound averages, \$11.50 to \$11.75, latter price is top; bulk packing sows, \$9.50 to \$9.80; Cattle—Receipts, 14,000; matured steers, \$13 to \$14; best held above \$16; she stock and bologna bulls steady; grass heifers fairly active; vealers strong, largely \$12 to \$12.50 to packers; outsiders upward to \$12.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; fat lambs, \$15 to \$15.25; yearling wethers 25c up; feeding lambs steady at \$15 to \$15.50; nothing done on aged sheep. Winnipeg. Oct. 27.—Wheat inspections yesterday totaled 2,025 cars, including 1,466 of contract grades. Coarse grains numbered 264 cars as against 371 a year ago.

RAW SUGAR

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Coles Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg.

New York, Oct. 27. — Twenty-five thousand bags of raw sugar sold at 1 15-16.

Winnipeg. Oct. 27.—Wheat inspections a contract grades. Coarse grains numbered 264 cars, including 1,466 of contract grades. Coarse grains numbered 264 cars as against 361½c; track, 48½c.

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 65¼c; No. 4 C.

W., 60½c; rejected, 58¼c; feed, 54¾c; no. 4 C.

W., 60½c; rejected, 58¼c; feed, 54¾c; no. 4 C.

W., 60½c; rejected, 58¼c; feed, 54¾c; no. 4 C.

W., 82,37½; No. 2

C. W., 82,37½; No. 2

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C. W., 82,37½; No. 2

Rye—No. 3 C. W., 65¾c.

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company. Royal Bank Publisher.

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BEHIND TEMPERANCE MOVE

the finance committee of the Middle sex county council, his supporters feel that he is a sure winner on the

ENGLISH TEAM WILL GO

THROUGH TO PACIFIC COAST

Winnipeg. The itinerary has a been arranged, but it will be alo the lines approved for the Scottl tour of 1921, which will permit of

ociation has advised headquar

ACTIVITIES OF ROBBERS

VIOLENT STORM CLOAKS

CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 27.—Wheat prices unterested as estable as well attended meeting here Saturday, influenced by the fact that Liverpool market was unresponsive to the Atlantic.

Apparent absence of any material new laid down by the Progressive party, or or of the chief planks being the contest. Apparent absence of any material new export business had a further weakening effect.

The opening, unchanged to c lower, new style, was followed by a slight rally and then by a moderate decline all around.

Increased speculative buying in small lots gave firmless to corn values. Reincreased speculative buying in small lots gave firmness to corn values. Receipts were light. After opening unchanged to ½c higher, corn scored a general slight advance.

Oats were steady, starting at ½c off to ½c higher. The market heli near to the initial range throughout the session. Oats were steady, starting at ½c off o ½c higher. The market hell near o the initial range throughout the lossion

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg.

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TORONTO.

American corn—Track, Toronto, car-ts, No. 2 yellow, 75% c. Ontario oats—37c to 41c, f.o.b. ship-Ontario oats—37c to 4lc, f.o.b. shin-ping points.
Ontario good milling wheat—\$1.10 to \$1.13, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights
Barley—Malting, 65c to 67c.
Buckwheat—No, 3, nominal.
Rye—No, 2, nominal.
Screenings—Standard, recleaned, per ton, \$18, f.o.b. bay ports.

while a gale of more than 70 miles an hour was blowing. In their ex-posed position on the roof they broke

tens to them for quick and exact information.

To each of them he gave a silver medal commemorative of holy year.

Liverpool. Oct. 27,—Wheat, No. 1
Manitoba 11s 5d; No. 3 Manitoba, 10s

Manitoba 11s 5d; No. 3 Manitoba, 10s

Manitoba 10d.

MAINTENANCE HIGH IN OXFORD'S JAIL

Average Cost Per Prisoner 14.83 Cents a Day For Past Quarter.

PRICE OF HOGS DROPS

Woodstock, Oct. 26.—The average tost of maintenance in the Oxford county jail for the past quarter has been 14.33 cents per day, according to the report of Sheriff McGhee, handed out today. This is a high average for the local institution and is due to the fact that the attendance in the jail for a large part of the time was down almost to nothing, while the overhead cost went on just the same. According to report just the same. According to report

the majority of the prisoners were farmers and laborers. Sentence Suspended.

After Alex. Green had pleaded guilty in court today to a charge of forgery, Judge Wallace expressed the view that prison terms seemed to have had little effect is, reforming Green and decided to try him on suspended sentence. Green pleaded that he was drunk at the time of forging a check for \$125, and the judge, in giving sentence, pointed out that although the accused had served terms in the penitentiary and served terms in the penitentiary and reformatory totaling some 25 years, it board of education. to have had little effect in reform-

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did not seem to do any good. The crown attorney was not inclined to press for severe punishment, and the judge decided to try the effect of letting Green go on suspended sen-tence, with the understanding that he pay the costs of the case, amounting to \$50. Green had been in jail since Aug. 31, awaiting trial before

On the local livestock market to-day the price of hogs dropped 25 cents a cwt., \$11 being the price paid. Calves remained at 9 cents per pound. Four cars of hogs and two cars of cattle and calves were shipped to Toronto.

Few for Advance Poll.

Little interest is being shown in the advanced poll for railway work-

CONGESTION OF COLLEGIATE IS PROBLEM AT STRATFORD

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford. Oct. 26.—A resolution asking that immediate action be taken to relieve the condition of congretion at the collegists institute. gestion at the collegiate institute



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On account of the great number of leagues playing at the Arcade it has been found impossible to get the league standings in the Saturday edition of the papers. Arrangements have been made to have these published for the complete week on the Tuesday following, when ample space is available and the secretary is able to compile a complete synopsis of the week's play.

There is now 25 leagues composed of 204 teams, bowling at the Arcade. This means about 1,000 players bowling in league games each week.

A Saturday afternoon 5-pln handicap sweetstake will be run each week, open to all bowlers. Farticulars can be had from the management.

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City Oil League.

In the City Oil league the Canadian Oil teams kept neck and neck by each winning two games from their opponents. Perkins was high for the night with 281, and Allen next with 214.

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Silverwoods League.

In the Silverwoods league the Clover Leafs still kept their string of victories unbroken by taking three games from the Broilers. McCabe was high this week with 638, McKenzie next with 610. Single games were as follows: McKenzie 283, McCabe 245 and 212, Fitzmerker 233, Walker 233, and Page 230. Clover Leafs 9 3 Popsicle 6 3

Party Bricks

Tecumsehs 2

C. P. R. League.

C. P. R. league are now showing the kind of bowling of which they are capable, as the scores indicate. Wiggins had high three games for the week with had high three games for the week with least of the scores in the week with had high three games for the week with had high three games as follows: Germain 275, Mitchell 245, O'Neil 240, Carter 239, Flannagan 237, Harding 228, Spence 220 and Butterill 218.

Yard Office 7

Despatchers 6

Freight Office 3

Freight Sheds 3

Germain Sheds 3

Telegraph Office 1

Roundhouse 1

Roundhouse Rallway League.

Hardware and Rallway League.

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Hardware and Railway League.
In the Hardware and Kailway league the L. & P. S. Hawks have a nice lead in the first series, but the other teams are coming fast. Graham had high three games this week with 632.

McKerlie being next with 614. High single games: Graham 239, Carson 279.

Anderson 257, Menal 248, and McKerlie 215.

Free Press Ten-Pin.

The Free Press tenpin league opened their season on Tuesday afternoon, the Romans and Gothics each winning three games. T. Apsey was high with 544, and he also had high single game of 199.

Romans 3 0
Gothics 3 0
Chelts

Pettersville 0 3

Bell Telephone Plant.

The Bell Telephone Plant league is very close, with only two games separating the leaders from the tail-enders. McLeod was high with 238; Ballantyne rext, 235, and Earl 224.

Installers 7 5
Inspectors 6 6
Central Office 5 7

Linemen ... 5

Huron and Erie.

The Huron and Erie league is very close, and some good scores are being made, despite the fact that this is only the second week. Hodgins was high with 675, followed by Simson 607 and Templeton 604. High single games: Hodgins 242, 239, Gidley 239, McCallum 233, Ayisworth 230, Simson 221, Nugent 215, and Templeton 210.

Browns
White Sox
Tigers
Senators
Indians
Cubs Arcade Ladies.

In Group A of the Arcade Ladies league the race is fairly close, with Smallman & Ingrams leading by two games. In Group B, however, the C. N. R. team has not lost a game, and seem to have an excellent chance of winning the first series. For the week Miss Gash was high with 600, having single games of 226 and 227. Space does not permit us to publish all the good scores, but the following had over 500 in the three games: Miss Walton 533, Miss Etue 513, and Miss Burrows 513. Good single games were: Miss Walton 25 and 199, Miss Etue 195.

Group A—

Smallman & Ingram ... 7 4
City Hall ... 5 4
Hardware ... 5 games. In Group B, however, the C

Arcade Industrial League.

The Arcade Industrial league played its fifth week, and the scores were extremely good, considering that this is a new league, playing its first season. Space will only permit us to give single scores over 225. Marley played a nice series with games of 228, 312, 230 for a total of 770. Linnell also had a nice set of games of 267, 233 and 203, total 693. Other games over 600 were: Maylott 690, Ashford 667, Makkenna 662. Durand 658. McGee 636, Blay 628, Carter 621, Howson 615, Knott 613, Smith 610, Loughlin 610, Smith 607, Scheiding 608. Single games: Smith 338, McKenna 273, Durand 272 and 222, Heaman 266, Knott 266, Ashford 259 and 233, McKenna 275, Blay 256, Mantassell 253, Carter 252, Maylott 250 and 248, Dutton 246, Smith 247, Crawford 245, Taylor 244, Graves 245, Woods 249, Hyatt 243, Smith 233, Phillips 238, Howson 227.

Group A—

McClarys 14 1

Hayden Press 10 5

Anchor Club 8 7

Highland Golf 7 8

C. P. R. Freight 7 8

Forest City Club 7 The Arcade Industrial league played

C. P. R. Freight.
Forest City Club
Shamrocks
Scott-McHale
Group B— Group CMonarch Bakery
Old Boys
McCormicks

Group D—
Bank of Montreal
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Never-Slips Hay Stationery Sterling Stories .

Westminster Hospital.

Westminster Hospital.

Westminster Hospital league have played seven weeks and still nine teams have an excellent chance for first place, only four games separating first place from ninth place. Loos team had high this week of 1,069. High three games were: Garrett 676, Woods 629, Warden 614, Horne 611. Singles games were: McKillop 276, Woods 244, Garrett 242, 219 and 215, Lashbrook 240, Welton 235, Todd 233, Aztles 231, Hcrne 227, McLay 219, Hammond 216, Warden 215, Ashly 213, Nicol 210, Hayes 207. Dickebush 14 7 Loos. 13 8 Hill 60 12 9

Somme 10 11
Passchendaele 10 11
Arras 2 19
Penmans League.

Penmans League.

Penmans league at the end of their fifth week could not be any closer, unless the teams were all tied. One game separates first from last place, and great enthusiasm is being shown.
Creighton was high for the week with 631 and he also had high single games of 258. Other good single games were Roshe 257. Spiers 237, Walton 233 and Gibson 265.
Step-Ins 8 7 8 8 7 Poros Knits 8 7 Rallbriggans 7 8 Silk Stripes 7 8 Silk Stripes 7 8 Silk Stripes 8 7 8 Silk Stripes 8 7 8 Knits 8 8 7 Rades League.

The Oakes team in the Trades league strengthened their hold on first place by winning three games. The other teams are all closely bunched, only one game separating the second from the III Bulletis 8 4 Ideal Waste 6 6

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Sprinklers 3 9

Litho-Piano League 1

In the Litho-Piano league the bowling is very close, with only a small mergin separating the teams. This week Yoe was high series, with 683, he having games of 298 and 247. Light with 633 and Hirschleber with 626, were also in the 600 class. Single games were: O'Meara 279, Hirschleber 249, Collins 247, Armstrong 241 and 233, Bruley 238, Taylor 232, Light 233 and 211, Knight 224, Needham 218, Kemp 214, Mirehouse 212, Galbraith 206, Ford 204, Sherlock 201.

Aces 11 7

Glants 9 9 Sprinklers In the Irish League.

In the Irish league no less than three teams are tied for first place and some lively games are looked for next week. Boyce had a very fine series this week with games of 285, 299 and the week with games of 285, 299 and 285, 299 next week. Boyce had a very fine series this week with games of 285, 2093 and 225, for a total of 719. Other good games were: Cushman 231, Garrett 223, Light 220, T. Mercer 218 and 208, Jarvis 220, J. Mercer 210 and 201, Freel 207, Dawkins 201.

Kilkenny 6 3
Free Staters 6 3
Ulsterites 6 3
Shamrocks 4 5
Inniskillings 3 6
Dublin Frives 2 7
London Street Rallway League. Giants Sherlock-Manning Heintzman & Co. Marshall-Wendell Haines Bros....

London Street Railway League.

The London Street Railway league got under way this week, it being the first time several of the players played the game. James had high series with 676 and single games of 251 and 240. Other good games were Patton 220, Cockett 218 and Ball 207 and 204.

Trolley Dodgers 3 0 Rheostats 2

The Bell Telephone team

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Haines Bros. Gerard Heintzman Forest City League.

The Forest City league continued their games, the best bowling being done by the London Cafe. This team got 3.138 for their three games, they also having high single game of 1.161. Other teams to 20 over the 1.000 mark were Kelloggs 1.599. Manhattans 1.073. Perrins 1.658. Liberal Club 1.024 and 1.006, C. P. R. 1.009. High three games: Fraser 325, 218, 209, total 752; Thompson 213, 251, 253—717; Taggie 699, Adams 671. Marley 668. N. Fox 639. Boyce 636. Hardy 635, C. Campbell 632, Connor 612. Henry 606. Single games were: Adams 298, Welton 289, Taggie 283 and 225, C. Campbell 277, Boyce 271, McNeil 270, N. Fox 248, Hardy 246 and 238, Henry 237, G. Campbell 231, Marley 226. D. S. Perrins 92 2 London Cafe 7 2 2 Manhattans 8 4 4 Forest City League.

Liberal Club . Ladies Commercial.

7 lose a game this season, and it look as if they will win the Group A series. A sif they will win the Group A series. A sis Kress was high this week with 558, having a single frame of 230. Miss I Brown was next with 557, she having I two nice games of 235 and 200. Miss I Richmond was next with 553. Miss Rush had 522 and single of 222. Miss Gash also was in the 500 class with 520. Miss Rhodes had a nice single game of 204. Group A—

Bell Telephone 15 0 0 Marray Shoe 11 4 Group A—

Penmans 10 5 Show Advertiser 8 7 Free Press 5 10 P. Free Press Scott-McHale London Hosiery
Lawson & Jones
Harry's Chips Kiwanis Club League.

The Kiwanis club opened its bowling season this week, but was only able to play two games, as the Kitchener Kiwanis were here on a visit. The league opened very enthusiastically, the club members showing the same interest in the league that they d. in all their efforts. High single games were:

Magee 243, McGarrell 223, and Nash 213. Rubbernecks

Express

Scott-McHale league played its week of the schedule, the Hi F increasing their lead by winning games. Welsh was high with 266 lowed by Drake 254, Kress 241, M loved by Drake 222, Hussy 222 games. Welsh was high lowed by Drake 254, Kres 228, Perkins 222, Hussy 'Hi Flyers Hi Steppers Scorchers Pacemakers He Men Speedboys

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were tied for high score, each having Gold Dollars Moose.

In the Moose league, McDougall was having games of 237 and high with 600, having games of 237 and 230. Hungerford had high single game of 255, and Bendle had 203. Giants Pirates Tigers
Next week the Military legge starts its season with eight teams, playing at 7 p.m. Wednesday nights. NEW GAS CO. OFFICES ARE OPENED AT TILLSONBURG Special to The Advertiser Tillsonburg, Oct. 26 .- Over 1,400 attended the formal opening of the new offices of the Dominion Natural Gas Company here, which took place

range was won by Miss Annie Jack-The cooking demonstration was in charge of Mrs. McCrae and W. F. Butler of Moffats, Limited, Toronto. A dainty lunch was served all present and each visitor presented with a cose. Outside officials of the company included S. B. Stevenson, general manager, of Buffalo; L. F. White, 10 general new business manager, Buf-12 falo: George L. Schoffield, Brantfalo: George L. Schoffield, Brant-ford: John Ried, Paris; C. Lutz. Charles Clarke, D. P. Reynolds, and D. W. Taylor of Simcoe. The event also marked the 15th anniversary of The Londin Hostery games were very low also marked the 15th anni-close, The Gold Dollars having a slight also marked the 15th anni-hold on first place. I loyd and Smith operations in Tillsonburg.

Saturday afternoon. The kitchen

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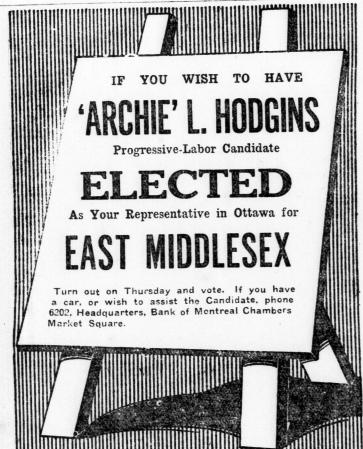
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A. A. SOMERVILLE, M.P. will lecture at the Central Collegiate Auditorium, Wednesday evening, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. Subject: Auditorium, Wed Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. EDUCATION AND INTERNA-TIONAL UNDERSTANDING. Admission free.

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uneral notice later. MILLS—At Grace Hospital, Windsor, on Sunday, Oct. 25, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Dickie I. Mills, a daughter.

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DIED.

ALBION—At 127 Rectory St., on Friday Oct. 23, 1925, Selina, beloved wife of Frank Albion, aged 66 years.

Funeral services from the above address at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27.

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NEW VETERINARY SURGEON—Rice Dr. J. M., post-graduate, London England. Diseases of dogs and pet animals a specialty. Office and hospital, 97 Wharncliffe Rd. S. Phone 2551. GREY BEAUTY SHOP-Graduate chiral opodist. 221½ Dundas. Tel. 2632W.

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Bill Taylor, 1995; Bert Hookway, 3613W; Thos. Wilkey, 4781; H. R. Laird, 7890F; W. C. MacArthur, 7419; Wm. Reilly, 6339F.

REAL ESTATE is always lower at this time of the year than at any other time. By buying now you will save money.

will save money.

\$4,500 \$= \$500 DOWN. Northeast new rug brick cott., size 22'x40', large beds, 2 c.c., and cloak closet off hall, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with cupboards, 3-p. bath, furnace, hot water, oak floors, veranda, lot 35'x160'. This home just completed, is priced low in order to sell immedately.

CHEESE FACTORY WANTED. CHEESE FACTORY WANTED.

\$6,500—No mortgage. We have a client who owns 6 acres in Westminster at \$6,500, with frame 1½-story bungalow on concrete foundation, 6 rooms and summer kitchen, furnace hydro in house and barn, water, bank barn, hip roof 24'x30', henhouses 12'x27' and 12'x16', small fruit, large asparagus bed. Will exchange for cheese factory.

BUTCHER SHOP.

5,000 for butcher shop and grocery store in London, in business dis-trict, including full stock and equipment, leased at \$5.00 month-ly, a very low rent. Owner will exchange for small house up to \$4.000.

\$1,400—\$100 DOWN, \$12 month. Northeast, stucco cott., just re-modeled, cement foundation, 3 \$1,500—\$200 DOWN. Northeast. stucco cott., 4 rooms, lot 38½'x 154'.

\$2,750—\$200 DOWN, \$25 monthly. Dorinda St. 1½-story brick, 3 beds, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, veranda and sunroom lot 46'x146'. This will surely resell at a nice profit.

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Real Estate. 403 Richmond St. Phones: Office 1161J; Residence 1191 Phones: Office 11813, Resident 128-50-acre farm Caradoc, two bank barns, brick house, about 4 acres of orchard, 4 acres of timber. Owner will exchange on house in city. Call and let me show you this nice 50acre farm.

acre farm.

100-acre farm, good house and barns, fourth line Adelaide. Owner will exchange for house in city. This is choice land. Call and inspect this. Our farm trade is good, and here is a chance to exchange your city house on a farm. I also have several nice farms to sell, some on easy terms. Also a good list of city houses on easy terms.

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INSURANCE COUNSELLOR. B. N. CAMPBELL Fire, Auto, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass. Dominion Savings Bldg. Phone 1617.

NOTICE is hereby given that a bylaw was passed by the Council of the
Corporation of the City of London on
the 5th day of October, 1925, providing
for the borrowing of \$673,000, pending
the sale, or in lieu of selling certain
debentures of the City of London, and
that such bylaw was registered in the
registry office of the city on the 12th
day of October, A.D., 1925.

Any motion to quash or set aside
the same, or any part thereof, must
be made within three months after the
first publication of this notice and cannot be made, thereafter.

DATED this 12th day of October,
A.D., 1925.

S. BAKER,
City Clerk

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Wharf and Dredging, Midland, Ont., will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, November 10, 1925, for the construction of a wharf, and dredging the approaches thereto, at Midland, Simcoe County, Ont.

Plans and forms of contract can be seen and specification and forms of tender obtained at this Department, at the offices of the District Engineers, Equity Building, Toronto, Ont., Customs Building, London, Ont., and at the Postoffice, Midland, Ont.

Tenders will not be considered unless made on printed forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with conditions contained therein.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted check on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender. Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or bonds of the Canadian National Railway Company will also be accepted as security, or bonds and a check if required to make up an odd amount.

Note.—Blue prints can be obtained at this Department by depositing an accepted check for the sum of \$25, payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, which will be returned if the intchding bidder submit a regular bid.

By Order.

S. E. O'BRIEN.

By Order. S. E. O'BRIEN, Secretary. Department of Public Works, tawa, Oct. 17, 1925. O21,24,27

RED TEAM NOW LEADING IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Workers in Campaign Hear a Stirring Address by J. J. McHale.

"Victory does not depend entirely on the boxers in a prize fight," J. J. Mc-Hale, managing director of Scott-Mc-Hale, Limited, told the workers in the Y. M. C. A. membership campaign last night; "but the seconds, the men who are backing the boxers, encouraging them and rooting for them, have won many a famous prize fight for their heroes.'

The occasion was the dinner at the end of the second round of the membership prize fight campaign, held in the "Y" dining-room. He pressed the fact that everything does not depend on and should not be left to, the leaders, but that every member of every team should get behind his "boxer" and try

for victory.

"I myself left the Y. M. C. A. for a year," continued the speaker, "but I discovered that I both needed and wanted the "Y" training. I decided, without the solicitation of any campaigner, to come back, and with me I paigner, to come back, and with me am bringing my two boys. That's what I think of the "Y."

The ringside score is as follows, the

members of the "blue" team being the first mentioned in each case: Heavyweight class: Battling Yull

Middleweight class: Slugger Hunt Featherweights: Spider Brady Tiger Baldwin 450 Kid McNaughton ppercut Upton 975
Total score for round:

..... 4070 Next Monday evening will end the competition, and the final gong of the fight will be marked by the fourth dinner of the series. Final results will be announced, and the winners of the round wlil be awarded the championship belts

TRAVELLERS PLANNING

OLD-FASHIONED DANCE Never in the history of London council. No. 630, has there been neld more successful social evening than that of Saturday, when the commer cial travellers gathered at their council chambers, at the corner of King and Richmond streets, for the opening event of the winter season. R. L. Stevenson, chairman of the enter-tainment committee, had arranged for accommodation for more than the usual number of commercial travel-lers, their wives and friends, but there were so many present who were not before in the habit of attending the social evenings that further accommodation had to be provided. It was necessary to place euchre tables in the center rooms and halls before the crowd could be properly handled.

Mrs. Fred Floyd was the winner of
the first prize for high euchre score, while Mrs. F. C. Sears received the consolation prize. At 10:30 refreshments were served, followed immediately after by danc-

ing until midnight.

The next regular meeting of Council No. 630 will be held on Saturday. cil No. 630 will be held on Saturday, Nov. 7, and will take the form of old timers night, with F. W. St. Lawrence, the first senior counsellor, and all the charter officers in the chair.

The Winter Gardens has been secured for Nov. 20 for a real old-schlond square dance and hoe-

fashioned square dance and hoe-down, and all commercial travellers, whether members of the U. C. T.'s or not, are cordially invited. INCREASE PAY LIST.

"Conditions in Chatham are better today than they have been for some time and skilled labor is drifting back from Windsor and Detroit. We are very busy, with 150 men employed. We will be busy all next season, and we plan to increase our list of employees up to 200 or more in the spring."—Charles A. Glock, manager International Harvester Company of Canada, Ltd., Chatham, Ont.

"There is no evidence of prosper-There is no evidence of prosper-

ty."-J. Frank White. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Alice Marion McGinley of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, and Province of Ontario, married woman, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for a bill of divorce from her husband, Alfred Emison McGinley of the said City of London journalist, now residing in the City of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

tion.

Dated at London, Province of Ontario, the 29th day of September, A. D. 1925.

FRANK H. CURRAN,
Bank of Montreal Chambers, Talbot
St. and Market Square, London Ont.
95i-w Solicitor for the Applicant.

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Phone 3670.

Seven times as many Canadians moved to the United States since January 1st, 1922, as were killed in the Great War

Here are the official figures issued by the United States Bureau of Immigration, Washington, D.C.

Calendar	Number of Canadian officially admitted to
Year	the United States
1922	62,289
1923	181,973
1924	159,184
1925 (to Ju	lly 31st) 44,988
	448,434

Remember—These figures only indicate the number of Canadians officially admitted to the United States.

How many more thousands slipped across the boundary and avoided paying the head tax?

How many more thousands went to the United States on a visit and forgot to come back?

Why did these Canadians leave their country?

Read the startling statistics in the next column!

Factories failing and closing down force Canadians to leave Canada seeking work

ADVERTISEMENT

Manufacturing Failures

Calendar Year	Number of Failures	Liabilities
1922	857	\$39,080,791
1923	792	31,791,332
1924	625	36,542,658
1925 (to Sept. 30th)	412	16,838,677
	2686	\$124,253,458

These figures appear in Dun's Record of Commercial Failures in Canada, published by R. G. Dun and Company, a recognised authority.

Think of it __ 2686 Manufacturing firms failed in Canada since January 1st, 1922.

On the average each of these Canadians now in the United States earn at least \$1000 a year which they spend for food, etc.

These Hundreds of Thousands of Canadians are Lost—

to Canadian farmers as buyers of food

to Canadian merchants as customers

to Canadian professional men as clients

to Canadian property owners as buyers and

to Canadian Railways as passengers and producers of freight.

Protection will re-open the factories Protection will bring back the exiles

ite ior

Prosperity League of Canada, 460 Richmond Street West, Toronto.

FRUITMEN BACKING **GOVERNMENT PLAN**

President of Ontario Growers Declares It Will Give Best Protection To Farmers.

DUTY IS HIGH NOW

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter.

Burlington, Ont., Oct. 26.-There's a little lesson in simplified mathematics, originally expounded by a Norfolk county farmer, that never fails to raise a smile when the high protection argument is offered Canadian fruit growers. Paul A. Fisher, president of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, has heard the yarn, and finds it appropriate.

"I have two smart sons," said the Norfolk county farmer. "There never were boys quite so clever. Why, do you know, when it rains those boys go out into the barn and trade jackknives, and in a single afternoon they'll make 30 or 40 cents out of

That is the answer of the president of the fruit growers to the argument of protecting the fruitman by a

Is Already Higher.

Sought by an Advertiser reporter at the Fisher orchards, Burlington, Mr. Paul Fisher today quickly dispelled the Conservatives' cry that

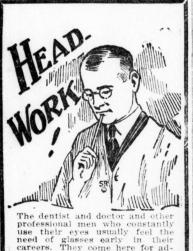
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AND EMBALMERS 24-Hour Service. hones: Office 543: Res. 2056W. ywt

GEO. E. LOGAN FUNERAL HOME 271-373 DUNDAS STREET.

Prowling Hen Is Murdered

Chatham, Oct. 26.—Arthur Cartier, Sheldon avenue, today found his prize chicken dead in its coop with a note pinned to its body which read: "Keep chicken home." It was a Rhode Island Red, valued at \$25, which had carried off scores of prizes at recent fairs and shows. Cartier has lost other prize chickens in a similar fashion, which has prompted police to in-vestigate. Petty spite work is indicated, police say.

argument that Canada needed a duty on fruit as high as the U. S. tariff higher duty than the United States Long dis now on every fruit, except pears!"
he Fisner brothers operate a fruit
farm just outside of Burlington. They have gotten on very comfortably under existing tariff conditions. They believe that their needs, as well as the requirements of every Canadian fruit man, have been looked after by Liberal administrations.

"What do the fruit men think of the Conservative fruit tariff argument?" Mr. Paul Fisher was asked.
"Well, with the Conservatives posing as the especial watchdogs of the fruit and vegetable interests, it's interesting to turn to the Canada customs tariff schedule to see who has looked after us in the last 20

years," returned the fruit men's "You have had plenty of promises,"

The Advertiser remarked,
"Tories are good at that sort of
thing before election," declared Mr.
Fisher, "but Mr. Meighen's only revision all the time he was in office was to put potatoes on the free list." "How about the promises in this

Making Many Promises.

"Why. Meighen's candidates fruit and vegetable-growing constituencies are making all sorts of promises, that are pretty much sweeping generalities after all. They want a tariff as high as Hamen's gallows. Some of them are even going so far as to promise duties as high as the United States tariff—a tariff built brick for brick with the Varkeer." and vegetable-growing con-

the same as originated or revised by the Laurier or King government. In every case except one these duties are as high as the U. S. tariff for similar produce. The duty on pears is lowest. Mr. Meighen's single change in the fruit and vegetable produce tariff was the sweeping away of tariff on potatoes, an act which has since been offset by the Liberal gov-

"What about the Liberal program?" Mr. Fisher was asked. "Do you think it will help the fruit growers?"

Would Probe Situation.

"The tariff commission will inves tigate the situation. The govern-ment realizes that any revision in the likely to remain for some

"The government knows that the tariff, no matter how high, will not be effective unless a 'dumping' act, that is workable, is provided. The large distributing agencies of the States use our Toronto and Montreal markets as dump markets in order to keep their own larger markets from slumping. It will be a very good is now under consideration by "Is the tariff commission the most oractical solution?"

"Absolutely, it is the only sensible blution," went on Mr. Fisher, Mr. Fisher sums up the fruit growrs' viewpoint to government in defin-

te, clean-cut support for Mackenzie to act for the fruit and vegetable wers. The Conservative policy is promise before election, and then did nothing during the ten years o put potatoes on the free list."

LARGE CROWD GREETS M'MILLAN AT CLINTON

A. Hyslop Addresses Capacity Audience On Behalf of Liberal Candidate.

Special to The Advertiser. Clinton, Oct. 26 .- A. Hyslop, ex-M.P.P., spoke to a crowded audience at the town hall here tonight in the interests of Thomas McMillan, Liberal Millan, introduced by Mayor Fred throwing and general pandemonium, andidate for South Huron. Mr. Mc-Jackson, was exceptionally well received, and his comprehensive adiress, dealing with issues of the day, was very impressive.

ter shape and there is no unem-yment."—Peter Paton, president of

McKenzie Mine Company, Sar- lights suddenly went out. There is no evidence of prosper-

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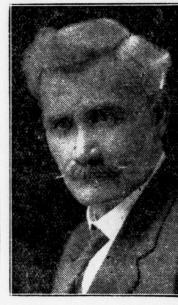
NATIONAL BARBER SHOP ORVAL J. STRACHAN. 197 Dundas St. o6,27 ity."—J. Frank White.

DR. ROSS WINS

Liberal Candidate in East Middlesex Receives Ovation at Dorchester Meeting.

With but two days to election, confidence reigns supreme in the camp of Dr. C. C. Ross, Liberal candidate in East Middlesex. The exponent of Liberalism in East Middlesex re-ceived a regular ovation at a big rally in Dorchester last night, and a substantial majority is predicted for Dr. Ross in the township of North

Long distance messages received



Yankees."

"How do the American and Canadian duties on fruits and vegetables

to this election were numbered in the Conservative and Progressive ranks.

Dr. Ross is appealing to every elec-

"Nearly every tariff on foreign found and has been the result of Liberal legislation."

"It loss is appealing to every elector, no matter what his or her previous affiliations have been. He has promised to serve the public faithfully in all matters. Cast your vote esult of Liberal legislation."

Mr. Fisher pointed out that present ustoms duties on almost all varieties last on the ballot, for undoubtedly f Canadian fruits and vegetables are "The last shall be first" on election

Commodore Greening, With bow IV., Breaks Own Mark On Canadian Lake.

"The feat of Commodore Harry B. Greening, of Hamilton, Ont., in averaging 50.78 miles an hour for 24 hours with his motorboat, Rainbow "How about 'dumping' of fruit IV. Oct. 3, breaking all world's speed from the United States?"

"The government knows that the records on the water, is one that 7:0

slumping. It will be a very good hing for Canadian fruit and vegable growers when such a dumping able growers when such a dumping terials, including the use of sillimanite in our product, made this new record possible."

**Hint Provements in design and materials, including the use of sillimanite in our product, made this new wip. Nearly three hours before the end

of the 24-hour run on Lake Rosseau, one of the Muskoka group, north of Toronto, Commodore Greening's little boat had surpassed the previou record of 1,064 miles made by Rain record of 1.064 miles made by Rain-bow III. This time, due to the smoothness and power shown by his engine and spark plugs, he exceeded his own oprimistic estimate by more than 30

miles, covering 1218.879 miles.

"We put the spark plugs in the engine two days before the run started, and never looked at them again until it was all over," Commodore Greening informed the Champion company. "They performed pion company. "They performed perfectly every minute."

PISTOLS, STONES USED IN MEETING IN QUEBEC

Battle Royal Ensues When Great Hall Is Thrown Into Darkness.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Oct. 26 .- The sudden severing of electric wiring, which threw the place into utter darkness while Premier Taschereau was speaking, followed by revolver shots, stonemade a political meeting at Chateau Richer in Charlevoix county without preacedent in the history of that constituency.

The meteing was held in the in-SARNIA NEVER BETTER.

terests of P. F. Casgrain, Liberal candidate, who had the support of the prime minister of the province of Quebec. It was while Mr. Taschereau was addressing the crowd that all the

A battle royal ensued in the dark-ness and after stones had been heaved in the direction of the platform the sudden barking of a re-volver broke out above the din. The shots were answered by other weapons outside the building, whose owners, according to accounts evening, began taking "pot shots" at

assing automobiles. When the uproar was at its height and it seemed certain there must be many serious casualties, the wiring was repaired and the flood of light brought the turmoil to a

RETAILER IS CONFIDENT.

"We find a steady improvement in business during the past four years, and we look for continued improve-ment. In fact the future to us is very bright."—Justin Duggan, secretary-treasurer, J. A. Duggan, Ltd., Stratford, Ont.

"There is no evidence of prosper-

Radio Programs

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27. CJGC, LONDON—330M.*

-2 p.m.—May Bell Gower, pianist, news, market reports, weather fore-

casts.

15-8:15 p.m.—Capitol theatre symphony orchestra, under direction of Arthur Gesensway.

15-8:15—Schubert male quartet of London from studio.

London, from studio. CFCA, TORONTO—356.9. 6:00—Late news. CFCF, MONTREAL—410.7. 4:50—Tea dance. CKCL—TORONTO—356.9.

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7:00—Concert program.
8:00—Mme. C. Finch, contralto.
8:45—Hampton British players.
9:15—Health talk; musicale.
10:30—Royal Society orchestra.
KDKA, EAST PITTSDURG—309.1.
6:15—KDKA, little symphony.
7:30—Daddy Winkum; lecture.
8:00—World cruise.
11:30—Theatre concert. 1:30—Theatre concert. KFAB, LINCOLN—340.8.

9:30—University musicale. KPRC, HOUSTON—298.9. 8:30—Mack's orchestra. Studio musical program.
KSD: ST. LOUIS—545.1.
Merchants and Manufacturers KTHS. HOT SPRINGS-374.8.

0:00-New Arlington orchestra.
1:15-Meyer Davis orchestra.
KWY, CHICAGO-535.4.
7:25-Children's story.
8:00-Congress dinner music.
9:00-Musical program.

WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9. WBZ SPRINGFIELD-333.1. 6:30—Reisman's ensemble.
6:30—Colonial male quartet.
6:30—Gala concert from WJZ.
WCAE. PITTSBURG—461.3.

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4. 7:00—Cladbourne's orchestra. 8:30—Program from New York. 1:05—Naval Reserve band. WCX. DETROIT—516.9.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-365.6.

6:00—Rose Room orchestra.
7:00—Recital and lecture.
7:50—Navy day program.
8:30—Entertainers.
9:00—Eveready hour.
0:00—Auction bridge game.
0:30—Vincent Lopez orchestra.
1:00—Mayer Dayle orchestra.

:00-Vincent Percy organist :00-Radio artists. :00-State theatre program.

WEEL, BOSTON-318.6. Program from WEAF. WBAA, DALLAS-475.9. Tokio Royal orchestra.

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Enrique Rasoplo, violin. WFBG, ALTOONA-277.8.

-Italian night. WFI, PHILADELPHIA-394.5 WGBS, NEW YORK-315.6.

-Uncle GB, dinner music. -Arrowhead orchestra. -Varied program. Arrowhead orchestra. WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.

9:30—Classe 11:30—Dance music, WGR, BUFFALO—319.0. -Program from WEAF. WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5. 0—VanCurler orchestra.
 0—Talk; piano recital.

-Gala concert from WJZ. -Navy day program. WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275. WHAM, ROCHESTER-277.3. WHAS, LOUISVILLE-399.3. WHO, DES MOINES-536.

8:30—Raleigh qu 9:00—WHO trio. WHT, CHICAGO-399.8. 8:45—Musical features.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA-508.2 6:90—Classical program. 8:45—Markets; Uncle Wip. 8:90—Talk and recitals. 10:30—Navy day program.

-Program from WEAF. WJJD, MOOSEHEART-302.8. :45—Belmont trio. :15—Mooseheart concert band.

WJR, DETROIT-516.9. 9:00—Serenaders. WJY, NEW YORK—405.2. 8:10-Minnie Well, pianist

8:50—Sandu Albu, violinist.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
6:30—N. Y. U. Air college.
7:00—Frank Dole's dog talk.
7:15—Vanderbilt ensemble,
8:15—Willem Mengelberg and orchestra, Fraser Gange, baritone;
Josef Hofmann, planist.
10:30—Tupman's orchestra,

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WKRC, CINCINNATI-422.3.

WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5. 7:30—Dream Daddy; reviews.
WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.
7:15—Announcements; organ.
8:00—Lullaby; WLS trio.
WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3.
8:00—WLW Burnt Corkers.

:00-Navy day program. 9:00—Concert orchestra. WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5. 7:00—Organ and orchestra. 9:00—Book review; concert. 9:40—Talk; lecture; concert.

0-Talk; lecture; concert. WMBF, MIAMI BEACH-384.4. WMC, MEMPHIS-499.7.

WMCA, NEW YORK-340.8. -Dinner music.
-Studio features. WOAW, OMAHA-526.

Sandman and music.

Ed Myers' orchestra.

Neal Jones' radio review.

Naval Reserve band.

Orchestras. WOC. DAVENPORT-483.6

WPG. ATLANTIC CITY-299.8.

9:00—Chaironte-Haddon trio.
11:00—Dance music.
WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5.
8:00—Dinner music.
11:00—Skylark.
WRC. WASHINGTON—468.5. 7:00—Shoreham orchestra. 8:15—Gala concert from WJZ. WRNY, NEW YORK—258.5,

-"Unified" program, WSAI, CINCINNATI-325.9. -Address, Gen. Williams. 8:20—Address, Gen. Williams.
9:00—Eveready hour.
10:00—WSAI's bridge game.
10:30—WSAI concert studio.
WSB, ATLANTA—428.3.
9:00—Concert.
11:45—Navy day program.

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