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Armies Ordered To Move Be-

hind Frontiers at Instance

of Rumania

PETRICH STILL IN TERROR

Struma Valley Is Reported To

Be Dotted With Refugees

Fleeing For Safety.

Associated Press Despatch.

Telegraph's Athens correspondent re-

orts that the Greeks and Bulgarians,

acting at the instance of Rumania.

will withdraw their troops behind

London, Oct. 26 .- The Daily Ex-

press prints a despatch from Levo-

novo, Bulgarian headquarters, four

miles from Petrich, dated Sunday,

saying that the Bulgarians and the

Greeks continue to wage intermittent

warfare. The correspondent, how-ever, confines the details to the do-

ings of the Greeks, not mentioning

any Bulgar retaliation.

He says that on Sunday he could see Greek shells falling upon one of the Bulgarian mountain batteries which arrived Friday night, but which had not been used. The Greeks were declared greatly to outnumber the Bulgars and their arrillery many the Rugars and their arrillery many than support the Bulgars and their arrillery many their arrivers.

the Bulgars and their artillery, machine guns and aeroplanes to make a nadvance an easy task for them. "The Struma Valley." says the despatch, "is dotted with refugees waiting to take their cattle to safety. Petrich is awaiting its fate.

"The inhabitants are leaving in terror. The intention of the Greeks now seems to have been averted

from Petrich to Perniza, which is constantly shelled. The food prob-lem is becoming serious. The only

thing favorable is that the weather is

WANT NO NONSENSE.

peace impetus having been injected

into Europe generally by the Locarno

the league of nations, which meets

in Paris this afternoon in special ses-

snse from the Balkan states.

sion, is determined, as league leaders said last night, "to stand no non-

Furthermore, the council intends to prevent new military conflicts

f European co-operation.

Hope that the council can regulate

the Greco-Bulgarian outbreak is to

be found in the fact that both Bul-garia and Greece have expressed their

willingness of abiding by the coun-

cil's decision, and that Greece in a formal note to the league of nation

yesterday virtually agreed to with-

draw her troops from the frontier

CUSTOMS PARLEY CONVENES

om wrecking Europe's new regime

Paris, Oct. 26.-An overwhelming

which heartens the popula-

Petrich is awaiting its fate.

their respective frontiers.

# NIA BRINGS HALT IN GRECO-BULGAR WAR Vote Little For London—King For Canada—Unity!

## **WORK FOR** YOU BEST?

Records of Mr. White at Ottawa and Mr. Little in London Compared.

The first consideration of every voter in deciding which candidate he will support for the federal parliament should be the question of the national issues involved. In the present election these boil down to a choice between optimism and faith Canada on one hand and pessiaism and doubt on the other.

A second and perhaps equally important consideration, however, is the necessity of securing an active and energetic member to represent the claims and sentiment of the particular constituency.

The people of London for exampl owe it to themselves to have an agent at Ottawa who will be active in their behalf and who will be in a position to secure advantages which the city requires.

RECORDS ARE OBTAINED. To assist in this consideration The Advertiser has secured information regarding the records of both Mr. F. White and Mr. E. S. Little. In Mr. White's case the facts were obtained by examining in Ottawa the omplete Hansard reports for four ars of parliament. In Mr. Little's case the information was found in

the minutes and official records at the city hall, reporting his work during his six years as alderman, ontroller and mayor. In both cases ne information is available to anyne by application either in Ottawa to the city clerk. It is reported fully on page 11 of this edition. It is not intended as any unkind-

ss to Mr. Frank White to say that has not been an active representative of London in parliament. It is merely the truth as the facts of his record show. Mr. White himself admits it and has explained that he was unable to accomplish very much because as a member of the opposiparliament to a degree which scarcely seems to do justice to so Mr. Fleming has been twice married important a community as London. his first wife being Miss Breading and his second Miss Orford of To-In the last session, for example, he ronto. missed eight out of the fifteen divisions of the house when the business of the country is decided.

MR. LITTLE'S RECORD.

Neither is it intended as flattery or partizanship toward Mr. Little to say that he has done a great many things to help London. It is again merely the truth and the facts prove it. Mr. Little, in two years as alderman, two years as controller and two years as mayor from 1916 to 1921 was constantly active and energetic in the city's behalf. The bare outline of his record from the city hall shows a remarkable constructive ability in pushing forward new ideas and an unwearying determina-

men were able to control the flames. The gasoline and paint stored in the tion to secure fair play. Mr. White explains that he could do nothing because he sat in opposi-tion. If elected now he will again sit in opposition and, accepting his own words, he will again be able to do nothing for London.

MR. LITTLE'S GOOD POSITION.

The fire completely wiped out a section of the block, which is in the heart of the lower town district and heart of the lower town district and

Mr. Little if elected will be a member of the government and a personal friend of the prime minis- store, operated by Dufours in conter. He has been trained in London's needs; he will have the energy and the influence to do things for

Both in London's interest and as appreciation for the capable son of an illustrious father the people of London should work for Syd. Little and see to it that he is given a handsome majority on Thursday.

### Special Reports

of political meetings and articles lealing with local issues appear n pages 10 and 11 today.

On page 11 are: Labor leaders of the best-known newspapermen in Eastern Ontario, died at midnight. He iews--Mr. White's record-Mr. Little's record - an article by had been connected with press work is "Old-Timer" - another dialogue and around the capital for over thirty with Mr. Dennis.

# **FACTORY**

ROBERT J. FLEMING,

former mayor of Toronto, who died this morning after a brief illness

Passes Away This Morning

After Illness of Few Days.

Canadian Press Despatch.

News of the death of Mr. Flem-

No arrangements

DAMAGE OF \$50.000

Stores of Gasoline and Paint

Prolong Blaze in

Garage.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Damage estinated at more than \$50,000 was

caused by a fire which broke out in

wellings were destroyed before fire-

swept through to the rear of a fire

station. The adjoining stores com-prised a paper-hanging and paint

junction with their other place of business, the Dundas Storage Bat-tery Service, and a soft drink stand.

OCEAN LINERS DELAYED

The cause of the fire is unknown.

BY ST. LAWRENCE STORMS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Oct. 26.—Storms in the gulf have delayed both inward and

outward bound shipping and the Cunarders Alaunia and Ausonia, to-

gether with the White Star liner Regina and the Anchor-Donaldson Saturnia are considerably belated in

All river traffic in the neighbor-hood of Quebec is at a standstill and numerous freight steamers are

held up at various points along the

A. D. RAMAGE, SUCCUMBS

Ottawa, Oct. 26 .- A. D. Ramage, one

He was born in England about 6

PROMINENT JOURNALIST.

their schedule.

St. Lawrence shore.

funeral have yet been made.

OTTAWA FIRE CAUSES

from pneumonia.

Canada Buff Manufacturing Company To Give Employment to 17 Hands.

CAPITAL IS \$40,000

Promoters Inspired by Sound State of Industry and Trade Outlook in Canada.

Inspired by the sound state of general industry and the bright prospects for the continued expansion of present progress, a group of London men have launched the Canada Buff Manufacturing Company, capitalized

A section of the building in Pot-tersburg occupied by the London Metal Products has been secured, Former Mayor of Toronto and alterations and equipment instal-lations are expected to be completed to allow the firm to begin operations v Nov. 15.

Discussing the firm's plans with The Advertiser, Gordon W. Rickett, president, declared that he had made Toronto, Oct. 26 .- Robert J. Flema careful study of industrial condi-tions of today and that he had every confidence of the success of the new ing, former mayor of Toronto, and many years general manager of the "oronto street railway, died here Forest City enterprise. this morning after a brief illness

The Officers.

Other officers of the company in

News of the death of Mr. Fleming, who had been a leading figure in the business of Toronto for many years, came as a complete surprise to his friends in the city. The street railway executive was 71 years of age, and a week ago last night attended service at Timothy Eaton Memorial church. Returning to his farm, at Donlands, about ten miles Mr. Rickett asserted. "Those who say that times are not good are danged." farm, at Dollands, about ten miles Mr. Rickett asserted. "Those who northeast of Toronto, he complained say that times are not good are dannortheast of Toronto, he complained that he was not feeling weal, and it was reported at his office the following day that he was suffering from a chill, but that his condition was not serious. Later in the week it was announced that pleurisy had developed, but it was not thought that his condition was critical.

Having absorbed the Kortum company, the new firm plans to broaden the his general properties.

At the bedside of Mr. Fleming this At the bedside of Mr. Goldie, Murwere his sons, Goldie, Murwheel trade. While buffing wheels trade. While buffing wheels trade the industry, polwheel trade. While builing wheel will be the basis of the industry, polmorning were his sons, Goldie, Murray P., and Russel, and his daughters, Miss Rebecca V., Miss Stella T., because as a member of the opposi-ters, Miss Rebecca V., Miss Stella T., tion party he was "helpless." He Miss Evelyn, Miss Victoria, and Miss Miss Evelyn, Miss Victoria, and Miss factor is expected to add greatly to Agnes. His son, A. Lloyd Fleming. the success of buffing wheel n s in business in England. Another son, Edward Fleming, died in 1901.

Sure of Good Trade. "There are only three simils" in-dustries in Canada, and these are located in Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton," President Rickett pointed out. "On account of this fact, we are confident of a splendid trade in Western Ontario. London, Galt, Preston, Hespeler and other points are good markets for buffing wheels and polishes, and even now we have a strong connection in Toronto. In time we pe to extend our activities to ther parts of the dominion." When manufacturing is well under way the firm expects to give steady employment to seventeen hands.

MOOR REBELS STILL ACTIVE ALONG ALHUCEMAS COAST

\* Associated Press Despatch. Gibraltar, Oct. 26.—Despatches from Alhucemas Bay show that the Moroc-cans, hidden in ravines in the neighbora garage and paintshop owned by Joseph Dufour & Sons, Limited, on Rideau street, early this morning. Spanish along the western Alhucemas Two adjoining stores and three frame coast, are continuing their warfare. coast, are continuing their warfare.
They are especally active in the hills ops occupying the Bight of Quemado escaped exile.

DR. W. J. STEVENSON.

E. S. Little Is Following

In Father's Footsteps

### Duke's Ex-Wife Dies In Penury

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, who was divorced
20 years' ago by the late tobacco
magnate, James B. Duke, died
Saturday night in her music studdo
on West 88th street. She had
been unconscious since Oct. 22,
when she suffered two carebral when she suffered two cerebral

Mrs. Duke died in penury, although 20 years ago she was mistress of a fortune then estima-ted at \$100,000,000. At the time. Mrs. Duke presided over her husband's mansions in New York and Newport: in recent years she had been reduced to giving music lessons to a handful of publis. She had studied at one time under Jean de Regate. Jean de Reszke.

# LUTHER CABINE

Will Not Step Out Despite the Resignations of Three Leading Nationalist Ministers.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Oct. 26 .- Chancellor Luher's cabinet, at a meeting today, decided to remain in office, notwithstanding the resignation yesterday of the three Nationalist ministers, whose party has declared its dissatisfaction with the security agreements negotiated at Locarno.

WILL FILL GAP.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Oct. 26.—The expectation prevailed in Berlin today that Chan-cellor Luther would fill the gap made in his cabinet by the resignation of three nationalist members — Herr Schiele, minister of the interior; Dr. Yon Schliehen, minister of finance, and Dr. Albert Neuhaus, minister of economics—and then go before the economics—and then go before the Reichstag and request ratification by that body of the Locarno security pact and arbitration treaties.

The resignation of the ministers

was not unexpected, for on Friday the governing board of the Nationalist party declared the Locarno agree-ments unsatisfactory.

Notwithstanding the adverse feeling among the Nationalists, it is asserted to be the intention of the chancellor, who is backed by Foreign Minister Stresemann, to proceed along the peace line laid down at

#### GAUTHIER PREVENTED FROM PRESENTING VIEWS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Oct. 26.—L. G. Gauthier,
Conservative candidate opposing
Hon. Lucien Cannon in Dorchester,
was yesterday noon prevented from speaking at St. Meximede Scott by threats of a crowd. About 1,500 people had gathered and as soon as Mr. Gauthier appeared a riot of noise broke loose. Fist fights started and finally Mayor Lamontagne prevailed on Mr. Gauthier to abandon his attempt to hold the meeting.

GENERAL PLASTIRAS AWAITING DEPORTATION

Associated Press Desratch. Athens, Oct. 26.—Gen. Plastiras, who led the 1922 rebellion, and who has been in hiding for the last few weeks, has been arrested, and is now believed to be aboard a destroyer awaiting deportation, probably to an Italian port.

The Greek government ordered Gen. of the Boukkouya country, along the coast west of Alhucemas, from which they fire frequently upon the Spanish he was forewarned, and temporarily

"I think E. S. Little is a most

acceptable candidate to represent

London at Ottawa," stated Dr. W.

ready shown an aptitude and a

liking for public service, and it is

this type of public-spirited citizen

who should be encouraged. His

public service to this city in a

number of directions has been

'But what I like about him most

is that he is following in the foot-

steps of his father, the late J. W.

Little. All his achievements for

the advancement of his native city

have been characterized by the

same thoroughness accompanied

by the same quiet modesty.

most acceptable.

J. Stevenson today. "He has al

# **QUEBEC TO**

Cardin Declares His Province Can Be Depended On For 65 Liberal Members.

OTTAWA ACCLAIMS KING

Premier Gets One of Greatest Receptions of His Tour When He Speaks at Capital.

By E. C. BUCHANAN. Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- Not since the

lays of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's pre miership has the capital witnessed such a demonstration for a political leader as that accorded Right Hon. Mackenzie King here Saturday even. ing. He was greeted by the largest body of citizens ever assembled for a political discussion in Ottawa. The new auditorium, the largest hall in the city, was crowded, the attendance being between ten and twelve thou-

This monster demonstration more than local significance. It is a matter of record that in federal gen-eral elections Ottawa has a way of being in keeping with the country. This constituency, which sends two members to the commons and in which between a third and a haif of the vote is supplied by the civil service, is in the habit of being on the winning side. The civil service, with its direct interest in govern-ment likes to be represented in parliament by members of whatever party is in power, and it has show in the past that it is able to make pretty shrewd calculation of party chances before the day of polling The civil service, being recruited from all sections of the dominion, its members are in touch with public opinion from the Atlantic to the

Pacific, this probably accounting for its ability to guess correctly.

The size of the meeting for Mr. King, the enthusiastic reception, which he received, and the endorsation which the assembly gave in its applause of the statements of public policy which he voiced clearly inpolicy which he voiced clearly in-dicated that the electorate of Ottawa is with the prime minister and his Premier King was greeted in the capital as only a great public leader is greeted, and the event was the more remarkable by reason of the traditional lack of emotion in Ottawa audiences. The capi al city came "out of its spell" in its esire to show appreciation of the Liberal leader.

Half Audience Were Women. notable feature of the meeting vas the fact that women made up fully half the huge audience. It has been a common observation throughout the campaign that the women vote was with the government, and the Ottawa assembly was obvious confirmation of that belief. The Continued on Page 14, Column 7.

### POLITICAL MEETING IS **WILDEST IN 25 YEARS**

Two and Half Hours' Uproar Prevails at Shawinigan Falls.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Shawinigan Falls, Que., Oct. 26.—
Two and a half hours of uproar marked what was characterized as marked what was characterists the "wildest political meeting in the district for 25 years," here yesterday when two opposing Liberal candidates, Robert Ryan and Mayor Arthur Beittez, of Three Rivers, appeared on the same platform.

The efforts of the chairman, Hubert Biermann, president and general manager of the Belgo Paper Company, and of Senator Jacques Bur pany, and of Senator Jacques Braceau, ex-minister of customs, to quiet the tumult were unavailing. Three times the platform partially collapsed under the weight of those who crowded on it, and finally it was broken down altogether. No one was hurt, but the situation from halfpast two until five o'clock was threatbrought to quiet by Police Captain Lorenger, and dismissed at his re-

#### DEPORTATIONS FROM U. S. CAUSE LUNACY INCREASE

Associated Press Despatch. Belfast. Freiand, Oct. 26.—The de-portation from the United States Irishmen who have suffered mental breakdown was cited as one reason for a large increase in lunacy in Ireland by or. Mills, medical officer of the Ballin sloe insane asylum, testifying before commission in County Galway.

He said that many Irishmen who ha emigrated to the United States and spent their lives there were sent back reland to be a charge on the poor

... named heredity and the turmoil of recent years in Ireland as additional causes for the increase in insanity.



A novel finish to an auto mishap which started with a milk wagon ollision near Arlington, N. J. Thomas E. Edgar of Carlstadt, N. J., was

### Examination of All Persons Drawing Up Wills Is Advised In Justice Fisher's Judgment

Urges Better Knowledge of Laws On Part of Conveyancers.

SAVE MUCH TROUBLE

Property of the Late William Dobie Is Subject of Case in Question.

Mr. Justice Fisher, in a written judgment involving the disposition of property owned by the late Wm. Dobie of Huron county, expresses the opinion that the government should pass legislation insisting that any person drawing up a will should first pass an examination.

"We have a statute which prohibits a chauffeur from driving a truck without first qualifying and obtaining a license, and on the other hand conveyancers are permitted to draw up wills without the slightest knowledge of our laws relating in One Class Says Dr thereto. In the case in question, tried be

fore his lordship in weekly court, Mr. Dobie left \$300 to his grandson, Colin Walsh, and the balance of his estate was equally divided between two daughters, one of whom, Ella May Dingwall, died during the lifetime of her father. No prevision was made for a son, William John Dobie, his father stating that he had prev iously received his share.

Will Not Changed. On the death of the daughter the will was not changed, with the result that William John Dobie will domination over the whole mass of receive half of his deceased sister's share of the balance of that share going to the other sister. This possibly was not the intention of the late Mr. Doble, but under the law, it was the logical happening, as a result of mention in the will of what should be done in the event of the death of one of the sisters.

"One may wonder why it is still a common custom for a man who

to make—to engage the service of a conveyancer or one who has no knowledge whatever of our laws pertaining to the disposition of the property of a deceased person, to prepare and attend on the execution of his last will," reads Mr. Justice Fisher's judgment.

## Fan Drops Dead At Munn Match

Associated Press Despatch.
Denver, Colo., Oct. 24.—Wayne
(Big) Munn, the Nebraska Giant,
pinned the shoulders of Joe
(Tooth) Mondt, Colorado cowboy, to the mat twice in 40 minutes and won a spectacular wrestling match here last night.

nere last night.
One spectator, Dr. George E. Richmond, of Denver, dropped dead of excitement, just before Munn captured the first fall.

in One Class, Says Dr. MacGregor.

"Those who are in a position to know, and particularly the missionaries, declare that Egypt is not yet ready for self-government," de-clared the Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D., at the Rotary club today.
"The agitation against Br "The agitation against British oversight is confined to the upper classes and the university students.

ceceive half of his deceased sister's the people."

the people."

Dr. MacGregor referred to the

late property and when he comes to the time he desires to make a will—perhaps the most sacred and important document he is ever called upon to make—for a lifetime to accumulate the form the progress of the hotel stock campaign was read to the club and showed that of the \$300,000 needed from London substitution make—for a lifetime to accumulate the progress of the hotel stock campaign was read to the club and showed that of the scribers all but \$50,000 had been also accumulate to make the progress of the hotel stock campaign was read to the club and showed that of the club and showed that of the club and showed that of the progress of the hotel stock campaign was read to the club and showed that of the club and showed the club and showed that of the club and showed the club and showed that of the club and showed the club an to see that the remaining subscriptions are assured.

CAREY RESTING EASIER.

Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 26.—Max Carey,
captain of the world's champion
Pittsburg Pirates, taken to a hospital "Invariably the conveyancer uses a printed form (as was done in this case) no doubt purchased from some stationer, and then struggles to make Continued on Page 14 Column 8

### Associated Press Despatch. Peking, Oct. 26.—The international istoms conference convened here The Weather

Today-Cloudy rain again before night. Tuesday-Strong northwest winds; becoming

flurries.

colder, with snew

The depression

which was in the middle states on Saturday morn which has moved northeastward to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Meanwhile one of the most severe cold waves on record for this season has come into the Western Provinces from the north, and win-

try conditions prevail everywhere west of the Great Lakes.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

oday were: Stations. Weather High. Victoria ..... 5 Cloudy Fair Port Arthur.... Parry Sound .... 34 Fair Kingston ..... 46 Cloudy Father Point ... Cloudy

Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperature recorded in London during the 24 ho previous to 8 o'clock last night Highest, 41; lowest, 37. 'The official temperatures for

hours previous to 8 a.m. today Highest, 40; lowest, 28. The sun rises at 6:44 a.m. and

at 5:20 p.m.

Barometric Readings.

Sunday—8 p.m., 28.97.

Today—8 a.m., 29.10.

Continued on Page 14, Column 8. to be resting much easier.

### Is Motive of E. S. Little To my Friends the Electors of London:

On six occasions I have offered my time and services for public office in London and on each occasion you have seen fit to say by your votes that you wished to have me work for you and the city of London. The same spirit actuates me today in offering myself as candidate

for the house of commons. My sole purpose and motive will be to work for the best interests of the dominion of Canada and the city of London, and while I will not promise to build new postoffices, etc., I can assure you that my efforts will be devoted to giving the city representation that will bring such public works as it is entitled to. London will be given the proper sort of representation on the gov

ernment side of the house, and it is absolutely certain that Mr. King will be returned by a handsome majority on Thursday next. We Liberals believe that Canada is entering the greatest period of prosperity in her history. Premier King will carry on the policies of Sir

Wilfrid Laurier that meant so much to the upbuilding of the country between 1896 and 1911. Let us go forward with the Liberalism that has always been the party of good times in Canada.

Faithfully yours,
(Signed) E. S. LITTLE.

# Desire To Serve London

### REFERENCE TO MEN WHO FELL IS CONSIDERED BAD TASTE

Use of War Dead in Argument That Gives Canada Black

Eye Resented. ARGUMENT REFUTED

Figures Quoted on Exodus of Canadians Do Not Represent Facts.

"It's the first time to my knowledge that any political party has attempted to make campaign capital out of the number of Canada's dead in the great war," stated Major W. H. Kippen this morning regarding an advertisement appearing in the morning papers sponsored by the Prosperity League of Canada, in which it was stated in glaring type

that Canada has lost to the United States seven times as many citizens as she lost in the four years of the great war. Major Kippen, who is a loyal Canadian with a distinguished record overseas resented hotly th campaign tactics which permitted reference to Canada's illustrious war dead in an attempt to catch votes in an election campaign in which Canada's war record is not even a remote issue. "These men laid down their lives in defence of Canadian liberty and I regard it as an insult to their memory that the fact of their sacrifice should now be used to present to the outside world an exagger-ated and dismal picture of conditions in Canada at the present time," stated Major Kippen

Canada Gets Black Eye. "Just what is to be gained by giving Canada such a black eye before the world it is difficult to imagine, he added. "Those who prepared the advertisement know perfectly well that the figures they quote do not represent the facts," he added. "They say that 480,947 Canadians legally entered the United States during the four years and three months ending July 1925. They must know that the United States immigration department counts as an immigrant every Canadian entering the country even though he may not intend to remain permanently. Canadian students at nding American universities are counted as immigrants, so are mechanics and artisans going to border towns for temporary employ-

While the American statistics, therefore, have a note of exaggeration, he pointed out, they establish the fact that there has been a falling off of 4,000 in the number of Canadian emigrants to the United States during July and August 1925 as com-pared with July and August 1924. The dominion government keeps record of those Canadians domiciled office addresses are taken down and are accessible to the public. During July, 1925, these returning Canadian July, 1925, these returning Canadians numbered 3,029; during August, 3,-667; during September, and the first

sixteen days of October, 6,327. Tide Has Turned. Indicating the extent of interest of Canadians returning for land settle-ment in Canada, nine out of a total of eighteen Canadian immigration agents in the United States report on the movement which has through their offices in three suc-

through their offices in three successive weeks as follows:

Week ending Oct. 2nd, 246 persons, bringing a total of \$208.200;
Week ending Oct. 9th, 268 Canadians returning to settle on land, bringing with them \$261,950;
Week ending Oct. 16th, 245 persons, bringing with them \$221,000.

These do not include all returned Canadians for the first three weeks of October. Between Sept, 1st and Oct. 15th, 1925, 6,327 Canadians, resident in the United States, came back to reside permanently in Canadian.

In addition to these there came into Canada as immigrants from the United Kingdom, United States and other countries during July and August, 17,159 persons. The total immigration, therefore, during July and August, 1925, was 23,855, and the total emigration was 12,896, or a net gain in population, exclusive of the natural increase, of 10,950.

"Quite a different story than the 135 and represent construction of \$161,635.

C. Smith will build four houses on Lovett street and one on Roberts street for B. Richardson. Each house residential building permits include: H. Millward, \$3,500, 53 Balmoral; F. Duley, \$3,000, Highbury. T. Haskett, two houses at \$3,500 each, Wolseiey: J. M. Smith, \$3,200, Langarth; J. M.

### S.T.C.I. Girls Talk Uniforms

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Oct. 25.—The proposal of a uniform dress for the girls of the London central collegiate has caused some dislegiate has caused some that cussion amongst the fair sex at the local collegiate. The question was introduced some time ago and defeated by a majority vote of the girls but should a step in that direction be taken by an outside school, it is hinted that the S. T.

### **BUSINESS JUMPS** BY 80 PER CENI

H. Chapman Comments On Return of Better Trade Conditions.

The steady return of the drygoods business to the trade strength of prewar days is evidenced by the records of J. H. Chapman & Co., which reveal an October increase of 80 per cent over the corresponding period of last

Commenting upon the encouraging outlook for the winter, Mr. Chapman said: "Business hasn't been very bright during the past four or five years, but a new upward trend has more and more apparent in the last twelve months, and I have every confidence now that a real period of progress has started.

the present state of agriculture in Canada. The average man can hardly realize the sweeping benefits all of God. Longing is prayer, so let nes of trade and industry have felt om the bumper crops of 1924 and

Western Ontario is enjoying its share of rural prosperity and the im-proved mental outlook in the agricultural districts have proven a grea aid to rural conditions. The result of this has been better business all

The Chapman company is accomplishing a very satisfactory fall business, according to Mr. Chapman, and officials of the firm expect the year's records to show a substantial increase over 1924.

LOTTERY MAIL BLOCKED.

All mauve-colored envelopes of a ertain size, which are postmarked Hamburg, Germany, are to be signed to the waste paper basket, according to a notice received at the local postoffice. In these envelopes for six months or more in the local postoffice. In these envelopes for the United States who return to reside are contained circulars for the Danthe postal laws, the firm is now sending its mail from Hamburg.

## THIRTEEN NEW HOMES

Permits For Three Weeks' Per-

the city building inspector last week.

Each will cost at least \$3,000, and to a most gratifying degree the pros-

In addition to these there came 135 and represent construction of

"Quite a different story than the sensational statements contained in that advertisement," commented Plested, \$5,000, 962 Richmond; M. J. Jordon, 926 William.

"Many Years of Sunshine Days"

WHEN your family have all grown up and are doing

alone together as you were in the early days of your

Then if you have had the foresight to provide for your

own and your wife's future by means of an Endowment in the Confederation Life Association, you will indeed experience the serenity and comfort of "Many Years of Sunshine Days."

CONFEDERATION LIFE

**ASSOCIATION** 

Send for interesting illustrated booklet: " No Matter What Happens"

married life-

W. H. RICHARDSON, District Manager.
J. W. PURDOM, City Manager.
J. V. JOHNSTON, General Agent, Dominion Savings
Building, London, Ont.
F. J. DELBRIDGE, General Agent, Exeter, Ont.

for themselves, and you and your wife are once more

# **URGED BY PASTOR**

Rev. Malcolm MacArthur Preaches Initial Sermon at Knox United Church.

"Energy must be put into our prayer in the same manner that we devote it to our games in school life and the same way that a business or professional man puts every ounce of his strength into his work if he would succeed," said Rev. Malcolm MacArthur in his initial sermon to nis congregation, Knox United church, on Sunday morning. Mr. MacArthur took as his text.

The effectual fervent prayer of righteous man availeth much." "The real idea in the mind of St. James," asserted the speaker, "is better expressed by another translation, 'En-ergized prayer of a rigteous man is a mighty force.' Some folk in these modern days seem to take the attitude that prayer is old-fashioned and out of date, but St. James would be accounted a modernist even today Was it not St. James who said, 'You say you believe, show me also you works. That is a modern idea and so is our text of today.
"There is no influence equal to that

of prayer," went on the preacher "and time and again we hear of noted men attributing all their success to their power to pray. The Earl of Shaftesbury was wont to say that his whole success was entirely due to the fact that the nurse of his early years had taught him the value and effectiveness of prayer. Prayer, in its relation to the work

to be taken up by the new pastor in conjunction with the South London congregation, was next discussed by Mr. MacArthur. "I have no fear for the future if

we, as a congregation are people of prayer. You have a finely equippe building, and what I feel is a de voted congregation, but neither of these things by themselves or with "There is one factor we have to be extremely thankful for, and that is each other can assure success. What our longings and yearning go forth and up to him who is our God. If this be accomplished nothing can hold us back, and nothing can contend

> There was a fine congregation to greet Mr. MacArthur, who comes from Brampton to the pastorate of Knox United church, London South. at his first service with his new

FOUNDRY BUSINESS FAIR "Business is pretty fair and it look as if it will continue that way." Charles Richardson, manager rdson Foundry Company, St. Marys

"There is no evidence of prosper ity."-J. Frank White.

### ALL HOPE FOR JUDGE'S RECOVERY ABANDONED

Gradually Sinking After Taking Turn For Worse on Saturday.

County Judge J. C. Judd, whose condition has been extremely critical in Toronto.
for over a month, is gradually sinking and all hope for ultimate recovery has been abandoned by his phy-

Judge Judd took a turn for the to rally yesterday. He was reported as being much weaker this after-

REFLECTS PROSPERITY.

"Our present expansion sale reflects to a most gratifying degree the prosperity in men's clothing and furnish-are regarded as the most modern sew-Oak Hall store, London. "There is no evidence of prosperity."-J. Frank White.

**CUTTING OF "COON TREES"** NOW PROHIBITED BY LAW

The game and fisheries act has been amended so that it is a viola-tion of the act to cut down a tree in which a raccoon is pershing. Col. Emmerton of the game and fisheries department stated this morning Is also unlawful for any person to attack raccoors in their usual place of habitation without lawful exeuse.

### Massey Was a Harsh Critic But He Sees His Error Now

"I confess to you that as a businessman I have not been without ertain alarm during the last few years," stated Hon. Vincent Massey in the course of his address in Massey hall, Toronto, Friday night.

"At one time in particular, when the government decided upon the reduction of duties on farm implements, one and a half years ago, I felt that the industry was certain to suffer from such an adjustment. As the head of one of the companies in that industry, I protested against the proposed reductions and made the case for the industry as vigorously as could, both in conversation and in correspondence, to any who were interested in the question. When the government determined to follow out its course, I called them very harsh names indeed, because I felt, at the time, that they could not by their course of action give any real assistance to agriculture, and I felt, on the other hand, that they were going to injure the industry involved.

"The reductions in duties were made. May I point out that the adjustments did not in any sense place the industry in a favored position, but left it in practically the same position it was in before the adjustment was made. Secondly, whatever saving resulted to the manufacturer of implements from the adjustment was immediately passed on to the farmer in a reduction in price after the final adjustments were. But I still felt after the budget had passed that the wrong had been done.

"That was one and a half years ago. Since then my practical study of the problem at close hand has confirmed me in my growing opinion that no damage whatever has been done to the industry, which is recovering steadily with the improvement of general conditions, and that what the government had done was to the advantage of agriculture, and that, in other words, it was the right thing to have done and was in the national interest.

### Chicago Canal Engineers View City Sewage Plant; Praise Modern Features

Experts Impressed With System Here and May Follow It in Springfield.

VISIT ST. THOMAS

Concrete of Type Used in Front Street Plans Here Proves a Surprise.

Ontario's sewage disposal plant progress was this morning the subject of much favorable comment from Harry F. Ferguson, chief sanitary engineer for the state of Illinois, and other Chicago engineers who inspected the new activated sludge plant at Front street.

Mr. Ferguson, chief sanitary engineering in the Illinois department of health, was accompanied by Samuel A. Greely of the firm of Pearse, Hansen & Greely, consulting engineers in the Chicago drainage canal scheme, and three engineers from Springfield, Ills. Springfield, part of greater Cincago, is similar in population to London,

though the area is much smaller. Qffinding the area is much smaller. Greats of the municipality and state are up against the problem of securing efficient sewage disposal equipment for a city of the size, and a large site is not available. They are arge site is not available. They are mpressed with the activated sludge ype of sewage disposal and for this purpose came to Ontario. The party arrived in Canada on

Saturday and visited St. Thomas. They were in London early this morning, and later visited Woodstock and Stratford. They will spend a day at the municipal and provincial works

Mr. Ferguson stated this morning that Springfield's plant would cost between \$500,000 and \$750.000, as it between \$500,000 and \$750,000, as it would have to take care of the entire needs of the municipality. He and other angineers were much in the candidate declared, and added, "protection is due women and children in industry. Elect a labor man to parliament, and he will fight for these referred." and other engineer pressed with the quality of the con-crete work at the new Front street plant. That concrete work of such flawless type could be produced cheaper than ordinary concrete con-

ige disposal systems known H. H. Dallyn of the provincial department of health is greatly responsible for accomplishments in the province and, according to local engineers, there is greater percentage of sewage treated by this system in Ontario than in whole of England, where the nethod was perfected.

W. P. Near, city engineer, and W. M. Veitch, engineer on sewers, met the Illinois engineers this morning. Mr. Veitch accompanied them to the ont street plant.

BIG HOLIDAY TRADE. "Busine is has been very satisfactory this fall and we are confident that the holiday trade will exceed that of last year."—Howard M. Crummer, manager of the Cowan Hardware Company, London. "There is no evidence of prosperity."—J. Frank White.

WEATHER MAN SENDS SAMPLE OF WINTER

The first real touch of winter arrived in London this morning when the weather man oiled up the snow tap and turned it on for the benefit of Londoners and Western Ontario as whole. The present brand of veather promises to remain in effect for several days, accompanied by

There were a few snow flurries last week and a few the week before, but a real winter coat atmosphere is

### Newspaper Sues Wilhelm's Heir

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Oct. 26.—Former Crown Prince Frederick William is defendant in a suit brought by the editor of the Montag Morgen Zeitung for "libelous defamation." In reply to the journal's pub-lished report that the former prince was detaining in an asylum for the insane the father of a girl held in the castle at Oels, Frederick William issued a statement referring to the report as libelous news."

The editor of the paper thereupon filed affidavit.

### GREATER PROTECTION FOR WOMEN URGED

John Colbert Attacks Wage Law Attitudes of Previous Governments.

Attacking Liberal and Conservative governments for failure to enact adequate minimum wage laws for women in industry. John Colbert, city Labor candidate in Thursday's federal election, told the employees at Perrin's at noon today that the only hope for better wage laws lies in the sending of workingmen to the house of commons.

"All persons engaged in dangerous trades should be given greater pro-tection," the candidate declared, and

for these reforms."
Railway and steamship companies ire abusing the immigration privleges accorded them by the government, Mr. Colbert charged. Their only concern is to make money for themselves, he claimed, and urged that immigration be restricted until Canada's unemployment problem has been solved. Nationalization of mines and railroads and public own ership of all sources of natural wealth were also advocated by the labor candidate.

M. Colbert was accompanied by J. F. Thompson. Tuesday at noon he will address the employees of the Murray Shoe Company.

SHOE MAN NOT KICKING. "Business has been good with us, and we have nothing of which to complain. We are working full time with seventy hands, and we are looking for continued improvement in business."—W. E. Fry, secretary, Nursery Shoe Company, St. Thomas,

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

#### UNGRATEFUL COW HURLS SWITCHMAN TO GROUND

Charged and thrown some feet by an ungrateful cow, which he was at-tempting to save from an oncoming train, H. O. Glendon, a switchman in the Sarnia yards of the C. N. R., euf-fered severe cuts on the head, which required twelve stitches to close. The accident occurred at the Plank road crossing, at the east end of the Sarnia yards. The gates had been lowered, when the cow wandered around the end of the gate, directly onto the track on which the train

was approaching. Glendon seized a newspaper lying on the track and made a motion at the cow, when she This will not be pleasant information to the farmers who have not yet finished picking apples and digging potatoes. Old-timers state that this has been the worst fall in years for

### Week-End In Jail, Penalty For Stealing One Bag of Coke

He stole a bag of coke and got himself into a peck of trouble. Forty cents was the value of the purloined goods, and a week-end in jail has so far been the penalty.

But the case is not over with yet.

The man, termed a "hard working citizen" in this morning's court.

He might have been sent to jail had not his mother forensically in-terfered. She told the court that theft of forty cents' worth of goods was no theft at all, and declared that no one could take her son to jail. He was the only means of her support, she said, and then burst into

citizen" in this morning's court, laughingly attempted to explain the reason for his crime when he told of his intention of testing the new grade coke, and if it satisfied, of becoming a paying customer.

His excuses were greeted with a reprimand, threat of a reformatory term, and explanation that law does not differentiate between thefts of small and large amounts.

support, she said, and then bullet into tears.

"But the court termed it "down right and deliberate thievery," when it was explained that the man visited a coal yard in the dead of night and slinging the bag of coke over his shoulder, ran with all his speed.

He was bailed in his own bond of \$100 to appear in a week's time to stand trial.

### DRIVER OF CAR IS FREED ON BAIL

Ernest Blackwell Released by Court When Sureties of \$2,000 Are Provided.

Ernest Blackwell, driver of a car which struck and seriously injured Frederick Kingham, street railway employee, early Saturday morning. who was held by police on a charge under the criminal code of furious driving occasioning bodliy injury, was given bail in court this morn ing on two securties of \$1,000 each. Louis Cake, owner of the car which Blackwell drove, who was remanded on Saturday on a charge of criminal negligence, has as yet made no application for bail.

Kingham's condition is much im

proved today, according to Victoria hospital reports. He suffers from fractured hips and an injured spine, and although his condition is not considered critical, he will be in nospital for at least six months. Blackwell will appear for trial on Oct. 31. His mother, Mrs. Annie M. Blackwell and John Blackwell offered their sureties, totalling \$2,000, before Magistrate Graydon this morning.

### CHAMBERS TO HOLD DOMINION CONFERENCE

London Will Send Delegation to Meeting at Winnipeg, November 16.

Much interest is shown locally in the first dominion conference of the chambers of commerce, which will be held in Winnipeg on Nov. 16, 17 and 18. The move is a new one in Canada and efforts will be made to deal with difficult national problems and bring about greater goodwill between the provinces.

The London chamber of commerce

will send a delegation to the confer ence and names are now being taken by W. H. Wood, managing secretary. Those who contemplate making the trip are requested to notify the chamber offices in order that names may be recorded as official repre

Lendon citizens are urged by the local secretary to submit subjects which would be suitable for discus-The chambers of commerce of the

lominion have been brought together by an earnest desire on the part of a number of the civic organizations of number of the civic organizations of the country to co-operate in doing what they can towards solving the many difficult national problems awaiting attention and through close co-operation promote a better under-standing and spirit of goodwill be-tween the provinces of Canada. tween the provinces of Canada.

Being non-partisan and non-creedal.

Canadian chambers of commerce are in a particularly strong position at this critical period in Canadian his-tory to make a valuable contribution towards the welfare and progress of towards the weitare and progress of the dominion. Canadian citizens are becoming greatly impressed with the wonderful power within the control of civic bodies working in unison as a force devoted to the service of Can-

REAL ESTATE ACTIVE. "Due to the large number of Canadians returning to this country from the United States, the real estate market has been very active of late. -Report of the London real estate

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

#### CHARLTONS \$5,000 CLAIM IS SETTLED FOR \$550

The London street railway has settled for \$550 the action brought against the company by Robert C. Charlton for \$5,000, J. G. Gillanders of Ivey, Elliott & Gillanders an-

nounced this morning. nounced this morning.

Mr. Charlton was injured on the night of June 17 last when two Springbank cars crashed on the curve at Riverview, injuring a number of the passengers and causing the death of Charles Hosking, street railway inspector, who was riding in the vestibule of the second car, which remuned the par ahead.

rammed the car ahead.
Winnett, Morehead & Neely acted for Chariton in the case, which was to have been tried before Mr. Justice Lennox at the fall assizes opening next Monday. next Monday.

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### Bronchitis More Than a Cold

Often develops rapidly into pneumonia—relief is found in Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

Any cold is serious enough when its dreadful possibilities are considered, but when there is soreness or tightness in the chest and a dry hard cough you can look for bronchitis, which is often confused with an ordinary cold.

It is usually known by aching limbs and body pains, chilly feelings, weariness and weakness, pain in the chest

and a tight, tearing cough. Fever, dry skin, thirst, coated tongue and constipation are other symptoms.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and
Turpentine seems almost like a specific
for bronchitis because it is so success-

### **CLOTHING FIRM EXPERIENCES BEST BUSINESS IN 30 YEARS**

### "Bud" Fisher Is Married at Sea

Associated Press Desnatch. New York, Oct. 26.—Harry Fisher, better known as "Bud" Fisher, cartoonist, was married Saturday aboard the liner Levia than at sea to Countess Aedita d Beaumont of Paris, according to a message received by the Unite states Lines.

Captain Herbert Hartley, commander of the lines, perform-the ceremony in his cabin, whe he had married Nora Bayes at other celebrities.

#### NDIAN TO ELECT TRIAL IN COURT ON TUESDAY

James Kechego, all-round Indian bad man, will appear before Judge Macbeth tomorrow morning to elect trial on a charge of assaulting police officer in the course of his

Kechego was sent for trial by County Magistrate Zapfe last Friday after hearing the evidence of Constable R. E. Nelson of the R. C. M. P. to the effect that Kechego had aimed a blow at him with a neckyoke.

A. G. Chisholm is acting for Kewhile Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd is acting for the crown.

IS 25 PER CENT IMPROVED. "Our business for 1925 will be at least 25 per cent better than 1924, and 1924 was better than 1923."—J. K. McDermid, president of the Somerville Paper Boxes, Limited, London. "There is no evidence of prosperity."—J. Frank White.

#### CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE SPEAKS AT M'CLARY CO.

Frank White, Conservative candidate for London in the dominion election, addressed employees of the McClary Manufacturing Company at the Adelaide street plant at noon today. Mr. White's speech was a replica

of previous addresses given at Lon-don factories during the noon hour. He stated that the policies of Hon. Arthur Meighen would keep factories running, and asked for support for

Manager of Grafton's Attributes Gain to General Return of Good Times.

#### PROSPERITY EVIDENT

Of the 30 years' the London store of Grafton & Co., clothiers, has been catering to the men of the district, 1925 takes the prize for "big busi-

Joseph Hickey, the manager, is juite proud of this record, and, with he perception of a successful store me perception of a successful store mecutive, he does not attribute this ear's achievement wholly to the modes carried in the Grafton store. That a generous measure of former good times has returned is undeniable, he declares, and this factor has played a vital part in the solenhas played a vital part in the splen did business increase the store has made since 1924.

"This year is away ahead of anything on record," he asserted enthusiastically. "Beginning last May our sales began to climb, until today I can state that the 1925 record of the Grafton store substantially top those of any other year in the 30 years' history of the store. Prospects Bright.

"Fall trade has been exceptionally good, and the winter promises to be record season as well."
Remarking the many indications of prosperity apparent in Canada today Mr. Hickey declared that "a better feeling" has taken hold of the people of the dominion and is

encouraging them to view the future with real confidence.

Mill goods have reached a point of stability which is giving impetus to the entire clothing trade, according to Mr. Hickey. Prices are considerably easier than they were three or four years ago, and this adds to

#### Men Well Dressed Here. "The best of material is now with

in the range of the average pocketbook." the Grafton manager "Imported woolens, which claimed almost prohibitive price a few years ago, are back to normal and are

selling well.
"Men are just as well dressed here as they are anywhere in the country," was Mr. Hickey's comment in a passing discussion of styles. "The extreme English mode is far from popular in the dominion. Canadian running, and asked for support for re-election.

TWO CARS COLLIDE.

Motor cars driven by Miss Constance Fraser, 77 Stanley street, and N. W. Tichbourne, collided on Stanley street this morning. Although both autos were damaged no one was hurt.

popular in the dominion, Canadian men are to be congratulated on their good taste in clothes. They want the 'happy medium', with the hint of the English mode. But the resulting style may rightly be called a Canadian one, as it has that conservative touch which adds to the elegance of the Canadian-made garment."

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# TWENTY-ONE DEAD

Two Devastating Windstorms Strike Atlantic Coast, Bringing Disaster and Death.

DAMAGE IS GREAT

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 25 .- Two devastating windstorms struck the Atlantic coast states today, resulting in at least 21 deaths and heavy damage to homes and shipping.

In Pike and Barbour counties, Alabama, a tornado sweeping in from the Texas coast killed sixteen persons, injured more than a score and levelled dozens of homes.

The second storm, roaring in from the Atlantic, passed from the Maryland and Delaware coasts through New York and into New England. Of Rockaway Point, New York, two

fishermen were drowned, and another fatality was reported from Woburn, where 500 houses were damd and the town thrown into dark-s. National guardsmen were ed out to protect property from

danes assembled for manoeuvres in onnection with the Schneider cup eaplane races, broke from their orings. Seven of them were completely wrecked, and the others badly damaged. An expectant mother in New York

city was pulled out of a window when the wind twisted a clothesline around her. She was killed, and the child after a caesarian operation had

Fine wind in New York is said to have attained a velocity of 85 miles an hour. Trans-Atlantic liners were delayed

by buffeting seas and smaller shipping along the coast was left in tangled confusion as the wind passed.

#### SEAPLANES WRECKED.

Associated Press Despatch. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.—Seventeen of 23 United States seaplanes, here of 23 United States Scapines, income for a navy pageant tomorrow, broke from their moorings near Sollers Point in a 75-mile gale today, and were strewn along a five-mile stretch of beach tonight. Another plane, the Point Shore Park tone free ored off Bay Shore Park, tore free

seven of the derelict planes were total wrecks when found. Hopes were held out that the other ten hight be partially salvaged.

Commander T. G. Ellison, in charge of the good only salvaged.

of the squadron, said only the six which held their nachors would be the to take part in the pageant, then is scheduled to precede the Schneider cup race at Bay Shore park. Two of three pursuit planes moored at Bay Shore park rode out the storm and were safe tonight. No the storm and were safe tonight. No report had been received regarding the whereabouts of the third. pitched out of sight on the bay, riding a high running sea.

### No Let Up Seer In Bad Weather

Unsettled Condition To Continue Indefinitely, Says Bureau.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Oct. 24.—The unsettled condition of the weather, which has prevailed practically since September 21 will continue for core of the continue for continu 21, will continue for some time, said Sir Frederick Stuart, chief of the weather bureau, today. He added. most unusua season of autumn cold. I think it is many years since the main tempera htures have been as low as they have



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One lot Men's and Young Men's new Fall and Winter Suits, all good patterns and models; all sizes; mostly broken lines. These suits originally sold up to \$45.00. Sale price.....

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One lot of Men's Cotton and Wool Mixed Medium and Heavy Weight Combinations; grays and natural colors; \$3.50 values.

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And is causing a real sensation in London-The offering for sale of the Oak Hall entire stock-and back of it all the reputation of more than half a century of fair dealing and selling only guaranteed merchandise at the lowest possible price. Tomorrow, Tuesday morning, promptly at 9 o'clock, we will place on sale the greatest collection of bargains in Men's, Young Men's, Boys' and Children's Wearing Apparel ever offered the buying public in

Men's Shirts

One lot Men's Fine Shirts in plain colors, also fancy patterns; all sizes. \$2.50 values. Sale price,

\$1.65

Boys' Sweaters

\$2.75 values. Sale price ..... \$1.65 46. \$4.50 value. Sale price ..... \$2.85

**Sweater Coats** 

One lot of Men's Sweater Coats. also V necks and pullovers, in many different shades and patterns. Values up to \$2.85 \$5.00. Sale price only

### **Heavy Sweaters**

One lot Boys' Pullovers and One lot Men's Heavy Four-Ply Sweater Coats, assorted colors Jumbo Knit Sweater Coats, in and patterns. Sizes 24 to 32. grays and fawns. Sizes up to \$2.75 values. Sale Q1 C5 46. \$4.50 value. Q9 Q5

English Half Hose

Men's English Half Hose, plain and ribbed-lovat, heathers and chandise. \$1.25 value. 69c

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Men's Combinations

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**Sport Coats** 

One lot of Sport Coats, two pockets, in fawn, brown, gray and values. Sale price.... \$2.85 Winter Reefers

Boys' Winter Reefers, chinchillas, blanket cloths and tweeds. fancy. Values up to \$9.75

Boys' Jerseys

One lot of Boys' Pure All-Wooi Jerseys, in pullovers and V necks; all sizes; plain colors, stripes and fancy patterns. \$4.00

### Thousands of This Country's Finest Suits and Overcoats For Boys All

### BOYS' SUITS

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

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

### Men's Caps

Beautiful line of Men's English and Canadian-made Caps; silklined. All sizes. Values up to \$3.00. Sale \$1.45

### **Pyjamas**

Men's Pyjamas in flannelette, chambray, percales and figured madras. All nicely made and trimmed. Fast colors; all sizes \$3.50 values. \$1.95

### Men's Pants

Men's Pants for dress and work, in mixed tweeds; all sizes; plain and striped patterns. \$2.85

### **Velour Hats**

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

### Neckwear

Men's Plain Silk and Knit Fourin-Hand Ties, beautiful line to select from; \$1.50 values. 65c

### White Sweaters

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

### Shirts — Drawers

Men's Heavy Weight Shirts and Drawers, fleece-lined; all sizes. \$1.25 values. Sale price

### **Sweaters**

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

### Boys' Knickers

### Combinations

Boys' Heavy Weight Fleece-Lined Combinations; all sizes; \$2.50 value. Sale price ......

One lot of Men's Very Fine High-Grade Shirts, plain colors; also stripes and fancy patterns; all sizes; good assortment to select from; \$5.00 value.

### Men's Shirts

Men's Overalls Suspenders

Men's Good Heavyweight Blue Stripe
Overalls, well made; all sizes; \$1.29
\$2.00 values. Sale price.....\$1.29

### Men's Pants

Men's Extra Quality All-Wool Tweeds, Whipcords and Worsted Pants; all sizes; \$6.00 \$3.85 values. Sale price...

### All-Wool Socks

Heavy All-Wool Three and One-Half Pound Socks, extra quality, Sale price ..... 59c

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ers' samples in Boys' Caps, in many styles; all sizes. Values

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One lot of very good quality, heavy weight, heavy ribbed Cotton Stockings; sizes up to 101/2; value. Sale price......83c black only; \$1.50

### Work Socks

One lot Union and Wool Work Socks, mixed colors; full cut;

### Combinations

Men's Extra Quality Heavy Weight Fleece-Lined Combinations; all sizes; \$2.25 values. Sale price... \$1.65



# The Liberal Watchwords Are Unity and Progress

Vincent Massey Stands for a National Tariff— Mackenzie King Appeals to Young Idealists

ROM the beginning, Canadian unity has been one of the aims of Canadian statesmanship. When the old legislative union of Upper and Lower Canada worked badly, its place was taken by a Federal union, providing a more flexible instrument of government and facilitating expansion from Sea to Sea.

"The Act of Union," said Governor Monck, in 1867, "has laid the foundations of a new nationality." But the work was only begun. The outlines were there, to be afterwards filled in. The whole was yet to be vitalized, to be converted from a mere legal entity into a living organism. To this end, the Intercolonial Railway was built, to connect the Maritime Provinces with Old Canada and, afterwards, the Canadian Pacific Railway, to afford communication with the Prairies and British Columbia. So much for unity, in a material or geographical sense. Racial and religious differences created a problem of spiritual unity. It was not ignored by Sir John Macdonald, but the statesman who had it most steadily in view was Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

He regarded national unity as his life work. At the outset of his career, he warned his own people, as Roman Catholics, against dividing the community upon religious lines. Many years later, he said, "What this country needs, above all, is Peace, Concord and Union between all the elements composing its population. Let us also be true to our double origin, true to the memory and the reverence of the great nation from which we have sprung and true, also, to the great nation which has given us freedom. And, in all the difficulties, all the pains and all the vicissitudes of our situation, let us always remember that love is better than hatred and faith better than doubt, and let hope in our future destinies be the pillar of fire to guide us in our career."

#### Fighting Against Prejudice Laurier United All Canada

Standing firm for moderation and conciliation, Laurier was more than once denounced in Ontario as French, in Quebec as English; in Quebec as Imperialist, and in Ontario, as too cold in Imperialism. In the election of 1911, for instance, his policy of Reciprocity was assailed in Ontario as intended to destroy British connection. At the same time, in Quebec, he was attacked as the author of a naval policy designed to in-

volve Canada in British wars. This was the motive of Quebec Nationalism, with which Conservatism allied itself to destroy the influence of Laurier. To-day, the same tactics are repeated. The Conservative Party, seeking gains in Quebec, rests its hopes upon a Nationalist movement led by Mr. Patenaude, a movement whose mainspring is anti-Imperial.

This election trick, however, is only a feeble echo of the thunders of 1911. Laurier's work was well done, the infernal fires of race and religious hatred are no longer burning with their old fury. The problem of unity now presents itself as one of economics and geography.

The Railway problem is largely one of reconciling the views and interests of various sections of the Dominion. Mr. Vincent Massey strikes the key-note, when he declares the Tariff question to be one of national unity. The Tariff is commonly discussed in terms of percentages of duty or of free trade or protection theory. But it is very largely a question of reconciling the highly-industrialized Provinces of Ontario and Quebec with the Prairies and the Maritime Provinces, where manufacturing industry is much less highly developed and where it is said that the burdens and not the benefits of protective duties are felt.

#### A National Tariff is Needed to Serve Canada as a Whole

It is from the point of view of national unity that Mr. Vincent Massey's declaration in favour of the King Tariff Policy, as against that of Mr. Meighen, has profound significance. Mr. Massey is an Easterner who understands the Western view. He is a manufacturer, who understands the farmer's view. His attitude goes far toward reconciling the views, not only of different sections of Canada, but of farming and urban industry. Moreover, as a business man, he must have come to the conclusion that the King policy is the more workable of the two. Other manufacturers may well consider that their interests are promoted by stability and that stability can exist only where there is moderation. Wild talk about a tariff as high as Haman's gallows will not solve the problem. If the tariff were raised to an extreme height, there would be continual agitation for reduction. The West would be arrayed against the East and manufacturing industry would be subject to all the vicissitudes of politics.

#### Scientific Tariff Adjustment Will Reconcile Varying Views

In this connection, the appointment of an Advisory Board is one of the utmost importance. It is not intended that the new Board shall usurp the functions of the House of Commons or relieve the House or the Government of responsibility. But it may collect information upon industrial conditions in a systematic, instead of a haphazard way, and afford light and leading to those whose duty is to frame tariffs. In this way, tariff stability will be promoted; for changes

will not be made, save in the light of full information. Stability does not mean finality. Industrial and economic conditions are constantly changing and a tariff which is fair this year may be unfair or unwise next year. But changes will not be made upon guess-work or because of mere propaganda or persistence in demands upon the Government.

In this connection, it will be well to let Mr. Massey speak for himself. At Orono, in Durham County, he said, "We have against us, in this contest, one idea only and that is the wrong idea! On the other hand, we Liberals have a programme which I conceive to be really national, really constructive and a platform wide enough and strong enough for thinking men and women with sincerity and conviction to stand upon in whatever part of Canada they may live."

In a published interview, he described Mackenzie King's programme as National, in the fullest sense, and he added, "The vexed question of the Tariff is to be dealt with for the first time as an economic question to be subjected to continuous scientific investigation. It will be approached in the interests of all and not in that of any single group. The Tariff Advisory Board, composed, as it will be, of experienced omcials on the one hand and carefully selected representatives of all interested groups, on the other, will be able to hold the balance fairly as between our industries, their employees and the consuming public." In a word, the Liberal Tariff Policy is National and Rational.

### Liberal Invitation Extended To Independent Thinkers

The Massey incident has caused something like a sensation and there has been much conjecture as to its meaning. There is probably far more in it than the fact that Mr. Massey is the head of a great manufacturing concern or that he approves of the Tariff policy of the Mackenzie King Government. Mr. Massey is a man of broad views, whose intellect and imagination extend far beyond his business. He is an enthusiast for education. He is interested in Imperial and international affairs. He is a student and an idealist. All this, the Prime Minister knows and it would not be wide of the mark to regard his invitation to Mr. Massey as a gesture of friendship for new, constructive and fertile ideas bearing upon public affairs. It is a compliment to a serious thinker and, through him, to all serious thinkers. It is in this way that the incident appeals to the Ottawa "Citizen", one of the most thoughtful and independent of Canadian journals. It says:-

"It is a great stroke toward National unity, on the part of the Prime Minister. It means an entry of younger Canada into active political life.

"Throughout the West, the belief is general that people in this part of Canada are all reactionaries. It is especially held that men in business are interested only in exploiting the West; that corporation directors are concerned entirely with getting special privileges for themselves. Until the progressive views of captains of industry like Mr. Massey find expression in Parliament, the misunderstanding is likely to continue.

"There is far more advanced Liberal thinking in this part of Canada than people in the Western Provinces appre-

ciate. The old order is passing; of necessity, it must be to hold the Dominion together.

"The immediate acquisition of strength to the Liberal Party by the inclusion of Mr. Massey in the Cabinet is important. It is, however, in looking ahead to the greater possibilities of promoting National unity that Premier King is to be congratulated on this happy appointment."

### Premier King Believes in Taking Counsel with Idealists

The appointment is no mere election device. It is thoroughly in accord with Mr. Mackenzie King's view of his own position as a leader. He has no ambition to be a dictator. He is a good example of the student in politics. He thinks constantly and patiently, but he does not aspire to do all the thinking for the Liberal Party. He wants to know what other Liberals are thinking. True, he must make decisions and take full responsibility for them, but he desires that these decisions shall be based upon broad foundations of thinking. His invitation to Mr. Massey is an earnest of his desire to take counsel with all the thinking men and women of Canada. He seeks not only their votes but their ideas. In a true democracy, men and women in private life would not play a merely passive part, thinking only such thoughts as political leaders suggest. They would think for themselves and, by the free expression of thought, give their leaders the best kind of aid. We do not know from what city, village or township in Canada, from what man or woman, may emanate some idea that will enrich Liberalism and promote the welfare of Canada and its people. And the best leadership is that which stimulates thought.

Therefore, in the invitation to Mr. Massey and in his acceptance, we have the promise not only of national unity but of national progress. Liberalism cannot afford to stand still. It must always have in mind Tennyson's saying:—

"Men, my brothers, men the workers, ever reaping something new; That which they have done but earnest of the things that they shall do."

#### Liberals are Looking Forward With the Eyes of Youth

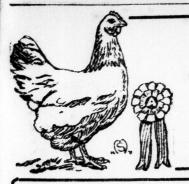
With such leadership the Liberal Party appeals with confidence not only to its old friends, but to all whose minds are open to new ideas. Women have not long enjoyed the franchise. There are evidences that they are thinking very seriously of their new duties as citizens, and that their minds are open to conviction. The Liberal Party extends to them not a grudging but a warm welcome. It asks not merely for their votes, but for their views, their contributions to thought on public affairs. In a peculiar sense, they represent the home and the family, the quality of which is the surest test of the character of our civilization.

The Liberal Party appeals to all who are young, in years or in mind and heart. It seeks the help of men and women of vision, who value the privilege of citizenship in this great and growing nation, and who are eager to take their part in building up here a temple of civilization worthy of our traditions and our opportunities. The foundations of that temple were well and truly laid by the heroic pioneers and the wise statesmen of the bygone days.

Honor them and carry on the work which they began. The Liberal Party is the broad, national party, the party of union and progress. It asks for your help, not only for the party but for the nation.

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# 27th Exhibition of London Poultry and Pet Stock —

LOCAL ASSOCIATION OPEN FOUR-DAY SHOW AT THE FAIR GROUNDS TODAY



### LONDON POULTRY and PET STOCK ASSOCIATION

### 27th EXHIBITION

Fair Grounds Building

October 26th-29th

### Points To Remember

The show opens on Monday, October 26.

Birds must be in the show= room not later than 10 p.m.

Some and spend a day at the

Something of interest all the

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### W. A. O'DELL, Hardware

Roup Cure	POULTRY SHOW RECALLS NAMES OF OLD-TIMERS  The London Poultry and Pet Stock association exhibition, to be held at the fair grounds next week recalls to mind some of the earlier chicken
Barred Plymouth Rocks (Cockerel Mating). Buff Orpingtons. Partridge Cochins. Mottled Javas. La Flech. Golden Spangled Hamburgs. Silver Spangled Hamburgs. Golden Pencilled Hamburgs.	fanciers in London. F. A. Andrewes, himself the proud owner of real stock, calls attention to the following names of breeders who were or are old-timers: James Bogue, Allan Bogue, Hugh Wyatt, Sam Scott, John Thorpe, William McLeod, James Arthur, Alf Flawn, Jack-Saunders, William McNeil, H. R. K. Tozer, William Moore, Lyman G. Jarvis, Sharp Butterfield, R. Oke, George G. McCormick, W. Robinson and James McCormick.
Silver Pencilled Hamburgs.	MILLINERS ARE BUSY.

Black Hamburgs.

"During the past five weeks the sale of fall millinery has been the largest of any similar period in the history of our store. Business for the year will show an increase of from 15 to 20 per cent over that of last year."— Louis Griesman, manager of the Royal Millinery and Fur Company.

"There is no evidence of prosper-

### This Year's Show Going To Be One of the Best Yet In Fanciers' Interests

Single-Comb White Leghorns,

hall except those regularly entered. The association will not be responsible for any loss that may occur; but all specimens consigned to the association's care will receive

the best care that intelligent at-tendants can give; and all pains will be taken to safeguard the

will be taken to safeguard the exhibit. Watchmen and police will be on duty day and minds

at Dutton.

county is expected to arrive at the

R.C.M.P., at the request of Mr. Hill.

Mrs. Smith, it is alleged, abandon-ed four children who are at present

by the former's husband, who is anx-

A Mr. Smith, who was an occupant

he will be asked to explain about

evening trips which ended at daylight with sacks full of chickens. Mrs. Schram told the police she

Monday.

George Woolcox, administrator of

The defendant denies all charges f breach of trust and declares that

transacting business. Buchner & Ramsay for plaintiff, and Cameron

Grant & Cameron, St. Thomas, for

CHARITIES BENEFIT FROM WILL OF FRANCIS BERNARD

Four London charitable institution

enefit by the will of the late Francis

Bernard of West London, who left a

total estate of \$11,000. The Sick Chil dren's Hospital, the Home for Incurables, Salvation Army and Protestant Orphans' Home each receive \$100, as

loes Rev. Canon Sage of St. George's

Anglican church.
Mr. Barnard left \$1,000 for a monu-

ment to be erected to the memory o

his parents in St. John's cemetery London township, and provided for a

\$300 monument for himself in Moun

IN ELECTIONS OFFERED

Special prayers for the divine guidance of the electors in the elec-tion on this Thursday were offered

up in all Anglican churches yester-day by the order of His Lordship Bishop Williams. The same action

was taken in every diocese of the dominion.

PRAYERS FOR GUIDANCE

Pleasant cemetery.

her father was quite capable

the estate of the late William Wool-

Case

on duty day and night.

opular bird at the poultry show.

Secretary Andrewes Says Exhibition Will Be One London Will Be Proud To Class Among Other Progressive Shows.

The 27th annual exhibition of the London Poultry and Pet Stock Association opens at the fair grounds Queen's park, today, and continue until Thursday, Oct. 29. When the entries closed on Wednesday, secretary J. C. Andrewes was more than satisfied with the results. It was an indication that this year's show is going to be one of the best yet held in the interests of fanciers in this

"I am firmly convinced," said Mr Andrewes, "that this show will give to the fanciers of this country a show that will be of more value to them and a show that the city of London will be proud to class amo progressive exhibitions. Furthermore, a win there will be of such value to the fanciers that they an head their advertising with hese winnings and risk no money on

he venture. Every fancier who has made an entry is to visit the show personally and see the high quality of birds eing shown. It is not considered enough just to make an entry and then forget all about the exhibition. All birds entered must be in the showroom not later than 10 p.m. on Monday, it is announced, and no entry may be removed before 9:30 clock on Thursday evening, Oct.

#### The Judges.

The judges and their classes, as nnounced by the association, are as Rocks except Barred, Continental, all Mediterranean, Game and Game back to Woodstock Harold Bridge-E. R. Durand, all Wyan- water, Simcoe, and Mrs. Minnie dottes, Rhode Island Reds and Whites; Thomas J. Kiley, Asiatics, French. Hamburgs, Polands and Ornamental Bantams; James McWhatton and Constable Nelson of the Whatton and Constable Nelson of the ormick, Barred Rocks; Donald Mc-Ginnis, all varieties of pigeons; H. E. Storey, rabbits and cavies.

E. Storey, rabbits and caves.

The following extracts from the general rules and regulations are of importance:

The following extracts from the being cared for by the Children's Aid society of Woodstock. Mrs. Schram and Bridgewater will be interviewed All premiums, general and special, except club membership specials, are open to the competition of the duct.

The latest edition of the American Poultry Association Standard of Perfection shall be the guide of the Scape in the darkness. When caught udges in awarding prizes. Marks on Cages.

The show hall will be open at the reception of specimens October 26, 1925, and those not received by 10 reception of specimens October 26, 1925, and those not received by 10 was Mrs. Smith's niece, and that p.m. on Oct. 26 will be debarred from competition (but cannot be taken from the hall until the close of the exhibition) unless unavoidably delayed, when, at the direction of the board of directors, they may be lead sacks filled with chicken feathers. when, at the direction of of directors, they may be of directors, they may be on their trip to London, the officers on their trip to London, the officers admitted to competition.

Each specimen competing for orize must be entered in the name of the real owner. Any attempt to evade this rule will exclude all birds or the real owner. Any attempt to evade this rule will exclude all birds intered by the offending party from the place of discourage in time and the classes if discovered in time, and if not, the premium money will be

The association reserves the right to reject entries.

Card showing the pen number will be attached to the cages in the showroom by the superintendent. No other mark or sign shall be placed reject entries. upon the cages by anyone until the judging is completed and the judges have attached the award cards; and at no time during the show will any decoration objectionable to the man-

agement be allowed.

The decision of the judges shall be final. No protest will be considered except for absolute fraud. Our judges shall be also protected from the protection of the late William Woolcox, is suing Clara French, a daughter of the deceased, and his own half-sister, for an accounting of her fathering the protection of the late William Woolcox, is suing Clara French, a daughter of the deceased, and his own half-sister, for an accounting of her fathering the protection of the late William Woolcox, is suing Clara French, a daughter of the late William Woolcox, is suing Clara French, a daughter of the late William Woolcox, is suing Clara French, a daughter of the late William Woolcox, is suing Clara French, a daughter of the late William Woolcox, is suing Clara French, a daughter of the deceased, and his own half-sister, for an accounting of her late will be considered except for absolute fraud. except for absolute fraud. Our judges are competent and honest, and petty kicks and fault-finding as to their decisions will not be considered. All protests must be made in writing on or before noon, and must be accompanied by a deposit of \$5 cash to a the fall assizes, opening next Mon-lever good faith. Upon thereigh the fall assizes, opening next Mon-lever good faith. Upon thereigh in the fall assizes, opening next Mon-lever good faith. Upon thereight are competent and honest, and petty father's money, spent, he claims, by ditions in Chatham are very good. There is lots of business, and conditions in Chatham are very good. There is very little unemployment, in fact, it has been have to ditions in Chatham are very good. There is very little unemployment, in fact, it has been have to ditions in Chatham are very good. There is very little unemployment, in fact, it has been have to ditions in Chatham are very good. There is very little unemployment, in fact, it has been have to distort the property of the considered and the property of the considered and petty father's money, spent, he claims, by ditions in Chatham are very good. There is very little unemployment, in fact, it has been have to distort the property of the considered and the property of the considered and the considered an show good faith. Upon thorough in-vestigation of the charges by the board of directors a decision will be claim, alleges that the defendant too made, and if the protest is allowed deposit will be returned, but if the charges may prove to be groundless the deposit will be deposit will b the deposit will be declared

The Prizes. The association reserves the right to employ additional judges.

The show will be judged by the comparison method.

Five ribbons prizes will be awarded

in all classes of poultry; pigeons and pet stock, three ribbons.

All prizes offered on best exhibit, etc., shall be awarded according to

the following scale of points, unless otherwise stated:

Firs prize, six points; second, four points; third, three points; fourth, association exhibition, to be held at the fair grounds next week recalls to from the above. Should a tie result from the above computation, the prize mind some of the earlier chicken will be awarded to the largest entry; fanciers in London. F. A. Andrewes, in case of a tie on pairs the best male himself the proud owner of real will decide.

In order to compete for and gain stock, calls attention to the following names of breeders who were or are old-timers: James Bogue, Allan Bogue, Hugh Wyatt, Sam Scott, John Thorpe, William McLeed, James Arthur, Alf Flawn, Jack:

The order to compete for all gain special prizes offered for best exhibit, best display and like, unless otherwise specified, exhibitor must show six entries in the single bird classes, or equal to six single entries.

The association will provide all classes, or equal to six single entries.

rages, except those for wild birds.
pheasants, rats, mice, etc.
All sales of stock on exhibition
must be reported to the superintendent and the secretary, otherwise
birds will be returned to the

original shipper.

Protect Property.

Poultry showing symptoms of sickness or disease at any time will be immediately taken from the showroom and cared for and the owner notified or the birds returned to him the property of the state of the shown on the shown of th dominion.

At all celebrations of holy communion on St. Simon and St. Jude's day, which falls on Wednesday, prayers to the same end will also be him, otherwise no specimen, except by the consent of the superintendent and secretary, shall be removed from he hall during the exposition.

No birds will be allowed in the

### MOTORIST JAILED FOR SEVEN DAYS

Arrest Follows Accident Which Doctor's Car Is Slightly Damaged.

Following a motor accident on Satur day night, in which an auto driven by Dr. B. E. Wilson was slightly damag ed, Roy Bennett, 25 years old, 1385 Dundas street, held responsible for the colision because of his intexicated condiion while driving, was sentenced to pefore Magistrate A. H. M. Gravdon in court this morning.

of driving while drunk. He declared t to be his first offence, however, and asked for the minimum sentence. Only slight damage was caused Dr. Wilson's car, the court was told.

nabitual attenders, appeared again today, facing a drunk charge. The cause of his downfall, he said, was the old rouble-drink. "It must be the old fine, then," said Magistrate Graydon, "Ten dollars and costs. I would make it more if it were ot for the fact that you have been

working steadily for the past few Another drunk, arrested by the police ver the week-end, pleaded guilty to the charge and paid his fine of \$10 and osts out of court.

Three speeders contributed amounts

\$13 each in court today, when they eaded guilty to travelling at excessive High Constable Makes Arrest

### of Man and Two Women **INSPECTS MANY UNITS** High Constable Hill of Oxford

Col. Ware Pays Visit to Galt, Woodstock and Kitchener-Military News.

and Q.M G. of military district No. l, inspected militia units at Galt, Woodstock, Kitchener and Guelph being cared for by the Children's Aid

racks this morning. Capt. J. I. Dugan, D.C.M., of the North Waterloo and Kitchener regiment, was the put in his office is, 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put in his office is,' 'Do ye unto others put first to register. in smaller cities and towns is noticeable. Many of the units are now at full strength for the first time in faith."

#### OVERCOAT STOLEN FROM VESTRY AT WESLEY UNITED

report filed at police station today.

Similar thefts, reported to have occurred at Egerton street Baptist church

NO JOBLESS AT CHATHAM. "There is lots of business, and con-

### several weeks ago, prompted the police lepartment to station an officer in that listrict during church services last

in fact, it has been hard to get good labor. Our own business has been very good, and the outlook is very bright."—A. L. Stewart, superintend-ent, Libby, McNeil & Libby of Canada, Limited, Chatham, Ont.
"There is no evidence of prosper-ity."—J. Frank White.

### BETTERMENT OF CONDITIONS **CREDITED TO CHURCH WORK**

Patenaude's Leonine Campaign Dwindling to Lamb-Like Aggressiveness.

B. C. IS UNCERTAIN

Improved living conditions in Canada during the past 20 years are due to the influence of the church on the federal and provincial legislatures, said Dr. T. Albert Moore, of Toronto, preaching at the anniversary serseven days in jail when he arpeared vices of Calvary United church yes-

Bennett pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while drunk. He declared vital social questions of the day and had been active in regard to much-needed social legislation.

"The legislation of the Dominion

"The legislation of the Dominion of Canada for the first ten years following Confederation was largely given to the protection of material progress and business," he said, "but in the last ten years the legislation has been more in the interests of the people and the homes. This one fact alone would prove that the church in Canada is not a failure and that it is fulfilling a real need in the country today."

Taking his text from Proverbs 29, James B. Lamb, one of the court's

try today."

Taking his text from Proverbs 29, verse 18, "Where there is no vision the people perish," Dr. Moore gave five reasons why the church was not a failure in modern civilization. They were: "Because the church exalts human values in life; because the church makes humanity conscious of the presence of God; because the the presence of God; because the church makes for generally better living conditions; because the church living conditions: because the church enthrones Jesus in all human activities and because Jesus Christ is the solution of every human problem."

"People criticizing the church for lack of life and activity and accusing her of failure are usually those who

never go to a church," he declared.
"Those in touch with the church
know that she is doing a great work know that she is doing a great work and achieving great results in behalf of humanity. Where there is no church there can be no civilization and no progress. You will find the church at work in the homes, in the Sunday schools, in seeking social logication, in the foreign mission Col. F. B. Ware, D.S.O., V.D., A.A. and Q.M.G. of military district No., inspected militia units at Galt.

find the church carrying the burden of her mission.
"On the other hand, the church is A unit of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will start drills at the O. A. C. as the result of Col. Ware's visit there.

Col. H. M. Jacques, D.S.O., of the Royal Canadian Officers' Training Corps will start drills at the O. A. C. as the result of Col. Ware's visit there.

Col. H. M. Jacques, D.S.O., of the Royal Canadian Col. The Col. The Col. The Canadian Officers' Training Corps will start drills at the church has had in the last ten years. The church does all the five things I have named and does five things I have named and does Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, and attached to the department of national defence, Ottawa, has just completed his tour of inspection of the hospitals and medical services in military district No. 1.

A special course in field tactics for officers commenced at Wolseley barracks this morning. Capt. J. I. The finest motto a businessman can

as ye would they should do unto you.'
There is nothing to prevent that

#### PAY CHECKS DELAYED AND PAVING HELD UP

The strip of pavement linking the village of St. John to London will be Will Come Up Before

Justice Lennox On

Monday.

Church last night an overcoat belonging to warren Smith, 22 Bruce street, was stolen from the vestry, according to a report filed at police station today.

Similar thefts reported to have constituted a day before the work was constrike a day before the work was constrike a day before the work was constriked. on strike a day before the work was completed, stating they would not finish the job until they had received their final pay. Work was held up for a day until the checks arrived, villagers declared.

FARMERS' ACCOUNTS BETTER. "The volume of retail business is up to a good average. The savings of Ingersoll residents are about the same as last year, while the accounts same as last year, while the account of the farmers have increased. There are four banks in Ingersoll. All are doing good business and altogether the outlook is encouraging."—Roy Green, manager, Royal Bank, Inger soll. Ont.

"There is no evidence of prosper-ity."—J. Frank White.

### Runaway Horse Charges Auto

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 25.—An unusual accident occurred when R. T. Pincombe driving in a closed car. was charged by a runaway horse, which tore madly out of the lanevay beside Neal Baking Company's plant. One shaft went through the window of the car and knocked Mr. Pincombe's hat from his head.

#### MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE TAKES STUMP IN LAMBTON

Hon. John S. Martin, minister of

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#### His Reputation Is Clear.

Mr. Archibald F. Todd, a well-known resident of Beachville, was found technically guilty of a charge of perjury in connection with the placing of the names of C. N. R. linemen on the voters' list for South Oxford. Mr. Todd is not the type of citizen who would knowingly commit perjury, would brand him as a perjurer in the eyes of the

Mr. Todd inquired of the foreman of the district for some weeks, and being assured that the government. they had been in the riding for the required length of time, had their names entered as being qualified to vote.

At a later date Mr. Todd discovered that he had made a mistake, and that the men had not been in the district from the date he had first been given. Mr. Todd immediately set about to remedy a situation that he recognized as being He telephoned Mr. Sutherland, the Conservative candidate, and assured him that he would use his offices as deputy returningofficer to see that the men did not vote.

evidence of good faith on the part of Mr. Todd. afterward ignoring the verdict. It was a desire on his part to see that the election was kept clean, and that no person voted who was not entitled to the franchise. There was to exhibit good political sportsmanship. The there. A man who comes out in the open, as Mr. Todd did, no matter what technical interpretation can be given to the point, is not a being informed in very definite terms that he plenty of sparking space. perjurer. Mr. Todd's action has been such as was no longer wanted. Mr. Foste, was involved crease his reputation as an honorable and fair. the early part of the war which resulted in a refer to the recent earthquake as "a real estate minded man.

#### A Significant Event.

The presence of Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan, Hon. Ernest Lapointe of Quebec and Hon. Vincent Massey on the platform at Premier King's rally in Toronto gives about as good an idea as it would be possible to picture Robert Borden to withdraw himself from the of what the Liberal leader means when he speaks of national unity.

Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan comes from a province which is essentially agricultural from a province which is essentially agricultural of Carleton. Both these gentlemen are now in its outlook; Mr. Lapointe from Quebec, a back in the good graces of the Meighen party province that has made rapid strides industrially, but which has a large population of landowners; Mr. Massey, an Ontario manufacturer, from a province that, like Quebec, is an industrial center, and a great exponent of all branches of farm life. It was also a mingling in political strife. of the races in Canada-Mr. Dunning, the English immigrant, who has made good in Canada; declared his willingness to "shoot holes in the right number the first time are proportionately Mr. Massey, the native son of the English-Mr. Lapointe from the community French community.

It is thus that Canada must grow if she is to realize the full measure of her national destiny. Not west set against east, not Ontario pitted against Quebec, but all together, each province willing to consider the problems of the other, each ready to appreciate the aims and ambitions

That is exactly what Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King has aimed to do, and that is the direction in which his policies are shaped today. It was peculiarly fitting that the personnel of his colleagues at Toronto should so amply exemplify the national character of his policies.

### Mr. Meighen's Journey.

Some phrases from a Conservative advertisement describe Hon. Arthur Meighen as "the man with a clear-cut policy"-"the leader who tioes not change"-"the advocate of protection today as he has always been."

That's fine. Mr. Meighen must be a regular Gibraltar, a rock that never moves. A survey of his various stands on his favorite topic, the tariff, suggests that Mr. Meighen's record looks more like a "figure eight" or a merry-go-round than a solid, immovable rock.

Start in 1910 when Mr. Meighen was in opposition; he wanted the duty on agricultural implements reduced. He moved a resolution to that effect on January 18, 1911. We take it from Hansard, page 1915 of the 1910-11 session:

"That in the opinion of this house a reduction on the duties on agricultural implements is now due the agriculturists of Canada, and is in just accord with the true

Mr. Meighen explained that the last part of the clause meant that Canadian manufacturers were successfully competing for world trade and could get along with less protection.

In several of his 1925 addresses he has said reduction in duty would not affect the price of implements. Here is what he said in the commons in 1911:

"Now, Sir, what are the manufacturers of agricultural implements enabled to do? They are able, under this tariff, to exact a higher price than they could exact if the ariff were lower. I do not say that a reduction will, to any enormous extent, affect the price; I believe it will materially, and I think it will render some relief to particularly the farmers of the west, many of whom, notwithstanding any statements that have been made here, are struggling between success and failure every hour. It will afford some relief to them and I believe it is the bounden duty of the government

to so afford it." That is, in 1925 tariff reductions will not

make any difference in price, but in 1911 they

In 1911 Mr. Meighen was in opposition and keen to help the farmer of the west. By 1920 he has changed his sails a little more. He was in power then; he was not anxious to cut tariffs, but was steering for safer water where he could anchor as a moderate protectionist. This is what he was saying:

"We can never have a high tariff in Canada. In the first place a high tariff is unsound in principle, in that it tends to eliminate one of the factors of competition, namely, foreign goods.'

Where is this unchanging Mr. Meighen in 1925? He is heading a movement to lay a tariff! that shall measure brick for brick with that of United States, the highest tariff in the world. Yet only five years before he said Canada could never have a high tariff.

It looks as though Mr. Meighen has completely boxed the compass. He has pointed in every direction.

#### Premier Ferguson's Latest.

Premier Ferguson told the Hotelmen's association in Toronto that any further changes neither are there the marks in this case that in 4.4 would be made by the government without referring the matter to the people by a referendum. The government would take full responsibility for any such changes, and if the people C. N. R. gang which had been working in his did not approve they could protest by changing

> On October 23, 1924, Mr. Ferguson asked the people to vote on a continuation of the O. T. A. or the introduction of a system of government control. The people did not ask for this vote.

> The result was that the voters expressed desire to continue the O. T. A. without any alteration. The government then took the responsibility of making changes that the people had said they did not want.

Mr. Ferguson's idea of the government making its changes without asking the people is That can be regarded as nothing else than preferable to the plan of asking them first and

#### Queer Company.

Canadians were astounded at the recent no attempt to cover up the case, rather a desire announcement that Dewitt Foster was to be a Conservative candidate in a Nova Scotia riding.

perjurer. MI. Tours action and both the first purchase transactions in spirit of Santa Barbara, California, where they very unfavorable reflection on the part of those movement on an extensive scale" and invite whose desire seemed to be to make money out of a nation's agony. One of these was the purchase of a horse for the great war which had been refused for the Boer war because he was too old. These horses were to be sent to France to be used by Canadian soldiers.

W. F. Garland, who was also invited by Sir Conservative party because of certain revelations in the purchase of war supplies, is a candidate for the Conservative party in the county and are being honored by it, but the Canadian down town. public has a longer memory. It would be interesting to hear the opinions of Western Ontario Conservative candidates on their comrades paign to encourage alfalfa crops. Safety razor

In Quebec the Conservatives have as a candidate Armand Lavergne, who on one occasion been installed in London, chances of getting the British flag." Yet, despite all their loud protestations. Ontario Conservatives are accepting him as a comrade in arms. The idea is to beat added the fact that the country is being flooded hat off to the youth of our country Mackenzie King, no matter how they do it. Out by a mass of propaganda. where the west begins, the famous "Bob" Rogers than he has in statesmanship and his influence have that result. for good in Canadian politics is about one degree below nil, but he is being acclaimed by the Conservatives again after some years of political things are tricky even to walk on .- E. J. P. eclipse. The presence of these gentlemen in the Conservative line-up needs some explanation.

### The Real Trouble.

Mr. F. G. Sanderson, Liberal candidate in South Perth, was quick to take up the statement made by Mayor Richardson that a factory in St. A the Expositor as being a paper with Con-Marys was just waiting the election result to servative leanings. We doubt if Mr. Meighen ing about the inherited courage of our youth of Anglo-Saxon blood, see if it would stay there or remove to United States. The contention was that if the King government were returned to power it would leave for United States, but if the Conservatives were successful it would remain.

Mr. Sanderson found on inquiry that the firm in question manufactured curtain rods and It was a very fine spirit, but not good baseball. porch shades; on the first line there is a tariff of 30 per cent, and on the second 35 per cent, plus 5 per cent sales tax when imported from United States. Mr. Sanderson also found that the real trouble was that there was need of more working capital, a condition that will be remedied by local men.

This puts the whole matter in a different ight, and also shows how erroneous an impression might have been created had not Mr. San. derson taken the trouble to investigate.

### Note and Comment.

Since the women were given the franchise there has not been so much said about the silent

Judging by the size of Ontario's apple crop, we'll have to start eating three apples a day o dispose of it.

When Premier Ferguson was telling the otelmen that his government would make what changes it saw fit in the O. T. A. without asking the people about it, was he thinking of the disappointment 4.4 has been as a revenue producer?

At a Toronto political gathering one Con ervative occupied himself with calling out, Applesauce." when another Conservative was speaking. These Tories seem quick to recognize what others in the family are offering the

### About the Greeks

I see the Greeks are fighting now, invading where the Bulgars live, and shooting places full of holes like some well-fashioned kitchen sieve.

It's strange to read such things as this in days when peace seemed at the door, it's hard to figure out just why the Greeks are really fighting for. It seems to me there's something wrong with them what rule the Grecian crew, or else the folks what's dwelling there they haven't got enough to do.

If they were like what we are here and had elections for a spell, they wouldn't grab a musket now nor fling around the deadly shell for they could slay the people down by calling them the blooming reds, and saying that the other chaps had bumble-bees stored in their heads.

Or if those Greeks lived in a land where winter comes to camp a while, they'd have to bank the kitchen shed and park the cordwood in a pile.

And likewise they would have to take and set the stovepipes in a row, and figure out for fourteen hours the way the pesky things should go. They'd have to take the fly-doors off and stuff the cellar windows too, and get some soot upon their jaw from raking out the furnace flue

If Greeks had chores like these to do to make their cabins snug and tight, I bet a dollar to a cent they wouldn't have no time

### The Once-Over

Everyone hopes, of course, that the League of Natious can balk this Balkan war.

Are you still taking that cold plunge these fine, snappy mornings? Neither are we.

A headline informed us that "Ottawa decides to have an election every two years." When we recovered sufficiently to read the item, we were relieved to find it referred only to the municipal

Announcement that the public utilities com mission will provide 200 new benches for Spring-

London might do worse that emulate the civic newcomers to make themselves at home.

#### TROUBLE IN THE AIR.

"Here lie the remains of a radio fan Not mourned by his many relations.

He went to a powder mill smoking his pipe And was picked up by twenty-one stations.' -Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

But this record was nothing to Silas McHatch For his was a real scatteration. He examined the tank of his car with a match And was broadcast all over creation.

A passenger went to sleep on a London street car at 8 a.m. and didn't wake up until 3:30 in the afternoon. By that time the car was almost

Now that a thousand new telephones have

Perth and Elgin counties are starting a cam-

To the horrors of civil war in China has been

is running as a Conservative in Winnipeg. Hon. the situation somewhat obscure. We judge that "Bob" has a better reputation in other lines propaganda printed in Chinese might conceivably

> A London ex-alderman announces he will run on a wet platform. Better watch his step. These

### Editorial Opinion

#### NOT QUITE CERTAIN. (From the Brantford Expositor)

NEWS article in the Toronto Star refers entertains any such opinion.

### SAVING WALTER

(St. Catharines Standard.) Apparently Washington would rather los 2,000 each than hurt the feelings of Walter Johnson by taking him out of the pitcher's box.

### Lighter Vein

#### SUITABLE NAME. A man who had averted a great peril by an

ect of heroism was much complimented for his ravery.

One women said: "I wish I could have seen that Edward McKenna, better known bravery our feat."

Whereupon he blushed and stammered,

inally, pointing downward, said: 'Well, there they be, mum."

#### HIS LUCK. Bachelor-Is there hot water in your house?

Married Man (gloomily)-There is, and I'm A BETTER STORY.

### Inspector-Why, this isn't the same story you

told me yesterday! Convict (after a night in the dungeon)-Well, ou dfdr't believe the other one!

#### AND TOMMY WADED IN. "Ob, what good is percentage?" growled little

"Now, Tommy," asked his teacher, reproachfully, "don't you want to learn how to work out batting averages?"

"Won't you help me a little?" asked the ramp, sticking his head in the door of a country "Why don't you help yourself?" "Thank you. I will," and, taking a can of sar-

dines and a handful of crackers, he departed,

READY TO ACCOMMODATE.

country and its isles own and control two-thirds of the world—a little native which control is the world—a little native which control is the world—a little native were so severely injured that The sons of Great Britain made death is expected—one was struck A. what she is today; it by an auto and the other was kicked gave birth to this whole continent by a horse. mothers to fight the world for them-

We must make agriculture a paying proposition to encourage the people away from our congested cities and towns. Transportation must be made easier so the public can open up new land; then, and then only can we keep our sons or the Conservatives, give the sons of Canada credit for having the courage to go away. We hear a lot of the sordid side about heredity, but nothour youth of Anglo-Saxon blood, who seek their fortunes and put Canada on the map by emigration. Yours ARTHUR JACKSON truly, ARTHUR JACKSON. 151 Wilson Ave., London, Oct. 24.

#### 25 Years Ago From The Advertiser, Oct. 26, 1900

by the thief.

"Chicago "Red." has been senenced at Montreal to five years in the penitentiary. McKenna is known here, having been sent down for 21/2 years for burglarizing the residence of Mr. Dale, Westminster township. The divinity and arts departments

day sports yesterday, Mr. Hodgins

their representative, winning the gold medal. Mr. McMillan, a sturdy young Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. medical student, won the silver Other winners among the students ere Ramsay, McGuffin, McDonald, Bucke, Morrow, Snelgrove, Saunders, Webb, Gunn, Elliott, Snell, Fawcett, C. B. Edwards acted as starter; judges, J. D. Balfour, B. Watkins, Hadley Williams, Robert Johnston, A. B. Cox; timekeepers, C. F. Neau

### MOTHER BEATEN TO DEATH

Alexandria, La., Oct. 25.—Alfred to their home about 6 martina, 23, beat his mother, 65, to death with a bludgeon near their dently believing that so

and B. Watkins.

S. Hobbs

### A "Party" Call



MR. MEIGHEN-"Dear me, t hat's strange. Perhaps she does n't like your appearance!"

### To The Editor

Overdoing the Cry.

Emigration Is What Planted the British Empire in All the Corners of the World.

Editor of The Advertiser: Sir,--It must give most people of British origin a severe pain to read of late of the Tories of Canada puting up such a cry about our sonand daughters leaving Canada, par ticularly as they are the only self-confessed true sons of Great Britain. Such loyalty and flag wavings, all other breeds of politics are a disloyal ribe, according to their view of

I would like to ask anyone of their stripe how is it that you can go into any corner of the world and find an Englishman, Scotchman, Welsh or Engishman, Scotchman, Weish or Irishman? Who made the great British empire? Who, but the sons and daughters of British sailormen and daughters of British sailormen and their breat Think of it and when you their breed. Think of it, and when you think, it must make your heart beat with pride, that a little two-by-four was killed at Chatham when caught tion which controls the world's marof British North America. I take my that has the courage to leave and face an unknown country to them,

selves These youths the Tories are so peeved about are ambassadors for Canada's future. They are the pioneers of trade for Canada for future generations.

A Stormer bicycle, reported stolen from the residence of Stanley Williams, 472 Park avenue, was found vesterday afternoon on Dufferin avenue, between Wellington and Clarence streets, where it had been left

of the Western university won championship at the Western

### BY INMATE OF ASYLUM

As M. C. R. Train Hits Car at Crossing.

### TWO DIE AT MILTON

Six dead and two likely to die, is the week-end accident record for

Western Ontario Two were killed at Springfield when an M. C. R. fast train hit an auto. Two were killed at Milton

springfield, Oct. 25.—Carl Koyle, read, of Leading the Springfield, Oct. 25.—Carl Koyle, aged 23, and Miss Helen Jamieson, aged 17, were almost instantly killed tonight about 6 o'clock, when the coupe in which they were riding was sprashed to bits, on orders of Coroner Dr. M. A. Kenon orders of Coroner Dr. M. A. Kenon orders of Coroner Dr. M. A. Kenon on Monday. Ex-Sheriff W. H. coupe in which they were riding was smashed to bits on the M. C. R. drick. A jury viewed the remains

end at the home of his parents. He time. and on the way picked up Miss about three years ago, and took up Jamieson, also a telephone operator.

On a siding near the depot long freight train. This view and Koyle, knowing that there was no regular train due about the time, drive onto the tracks just as the special came through at a good speed. The auto was hit squarely in the center and strewn in bits along-side the rails. The two occupants side the rails. The were thrown some distance and al-

most instantly killed. Coroner Dr. Sinclair of Aylmer was notified and had the bodies removed to the undertaking parlors of G. G. Gilles, where an inquest will opened at 9 o'clock on Monday morn-

ing.

Carl Koyle is survived by widow, who was Miss Verna A. Noble of Leamington, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lisgar Koyle and one sister, Miss Ella.

Survivors of Miss Jamieson are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jamieson, a twin brother William and two other brothers, Claire and Malcolm The train was in charge of Conductor Norman Murray and Engin-eer Thos. Oddy, both of St. Thomas, with engine No. 8416 and was a deadhead train of passenger cars going east.

### KILLED BY FREIGHT CARS.

Chatham, Oct. 25.-Mrs. Bertha Jordan, aged 45, was fatally injured Saturday night when climbing between freight cars on a crossing of a private road in the Dominion Sugar Company's yards. Her husband, the wrecked automobile, containing William Jordan, was the only eye- the bodies of the man and woman, in witness. By sheer strength he pre-F. S. Hobbs. The committee was composed of N. C. James, H. Wright, vented his wife from being ground R. Ferguson, N. M. Trenholme, I. M. to pieces.

The Jordan farm is located on the west side of the Dominion Sugar Company's yards, their residence being on the east side at 81 Tecumseh Man and wife were returning milking cows in their barn. Evidently believing that switching operations had been discontinued for the night, they made a short cut through 1925, \$4,508,000; increase, \$113,000. home at Pineville. Martina had been ations had been discontinued for the

yards, and climbed between strings of cars which spanned the road. Mr. Jordan made the climb first. His wife was just jumping to the spring and plowed under. The the ground from the iron couplings when the cars were moved by the backing of other cars. Mrs. Double Fatality at Springfield

As M. C. R. Train Hits

Dacking of other cars. Mrs. Jordan's chest was crushed, several ribs were broken and arteries were severed. She died in about five minutes, before Dr. J. W. Rutherford, who was summoned, had arrived at the scene of the accident. min- in this city.

the scene of the accident.

Coroner T. L. McRitchie opened an inquest Sunday morning with Alderman E. C. Brisco as foreman of the jury. It was adjourned until Friday. March 31. Mrs. Jordan is survived by her husband, four daughters, three sons, two brothers and one sister.

#### DROWNS UNDER AUTO. Special to The Advertiser.

Leamington, Oct. 25.-Zollie Richards, of Harrow, is dead, and James Parkham, who has a farm near Harrow, is in Cottage hospital suffering from shock and many bruises, as a result of the auto in which they were driving, turning turtle into a 12-foot ditch on the 5th concession
Mersea township, near the Blytheswood sideroad. It is expected that
Wiwanis club on Monday. He will 12-foot ditch on the 5th concession Parkham will recover.

down into several feet of

Parkham is survived by his widow.

### TWO KILLED ON TRACKS.

Milton, Oct. 25.—Two brothers, Paston Heights, were instantly killed last evening when they were struck by an eastbound Canadian Pacific Railway freight train about three miles west of here. The brothers, who were Italians, were walking the who were Italians, were walking the railway tracks to their home from Milton, where they arrived about 5 p.m., after paying a visit to a relative in Guelph. They had not proceeded far when a westbound freight train far when a westbound freight train far when a curve, and in approached at a curve, and in crossing to the other side of the of the eastbound freight. Pascuale Gardini, who was married, carried his known resident of the Union road. three-year-old son in his arms, but saved the boy's life by hurling him down the embankment immediately saw the danger bodies of both men were

DOUBLE FATALITY AT SOO.

mangled.

Canadian Press Despatch. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 25.— John Hulme, aged 45, blacksmih shop foreman of the Algoma Steel Com-pany, Sault Ste. Marie, and Mrs. sister, Mrs. George Butler, Aylmer; James Penfold aged 42, also of Sault two brothers, Eugene Ste. Marie, lost their lives early this Wroxeter, and A. V. of morning when the automobile in which they were riding plunged over which they were riding plunged over an embankment and toppled into we tail race of the Spanish Pulp and Paper Company here. Discovery of a broken rail on the bridge approach to the tail race led to the finding of

twenty feet of water.
Hulme leaves a widow and a son and daughter, and Mrs. Penfold a husband, two sons and a daughter, one of the sons being married.

#### C. P. R. EARNINGS SHOW \$113,000 JUMP IN WEEK

### DETROIT BRIDGE PLANS COMPLETED

International Span To Be Longest in World, Measuring 1,900 Feet.

#### TO COST 16 MILLION

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 25.-Announceme of the completion of preliminary plans for an international bridge to connect Windsor with Detroit is made made here by Jos. A. Bower. vice-president of the New York Trust Company. The bridge would have a span of approximately 1,900 feet, the longest in the world, and would cost about \$16,000,000. Mr. Bower's announcement stated that his proposal for the building of the bridge would be submitted to the people of the Canadian border cities and Essex county, Ont., for the purpose of ob-taining their support for a provincial guarantee for certain of the securitles which will be sold to fund the

The American Transit Company was organized a few years ago for the purpose of building a bridge be-tween Detroit and Windsor, and obtained the necessary charters and franchises, but failed to produce the funds necessary to the project. The franchises and pans of the companhave been acquired by Mr. Bower.

# BORER EXPLAINED

Three Methods Described by Provincial Entomologist, Prof. L. Caesar.

Special to the Advertiser.
Thomas, 53t. 25.—"There are St. Thomas, three ways of destroying the com-borer pest," writes Professor L. Caesar, provincial entomologist. "After the silo is filled the ground should plowed over, taking care to have all stubble covered. Secondly, case of corn which is cut and fed, the remnants left by the stock should be burned or buried deep in the manure pile, to be spread on the ground in

Election Holiday. It is hardly likely that the proposed election half-holiday will be observed

#### Mail Change.

Residents on the rural mail route No. 8 will receive their mail from the courier in the morning instead of the afternoon, this rule to take effect at once and continue til Mystery surrounds the burning

two box cars at the Talbot yards of the Pere Marquette railroad. The cars had not been used recently, an it is thought that a tramp carelessi threw away a match or a cigarett The St. Thomas S. T. C. I. was rep

resented at the Cove range shoot in London on Friday afternoon by D Johnson, captain; S. Fenwick, vice Johnson, captain; S. Fenwick, vice-captain; Cadets G. Dodd, G. Orr. B. Caskey, R. Matthews, J. Rewbotham, Searles, K. Tripp, G. Rupple

Major W. H. Wood, secretary of the Kiwanis club on Monday. Richards was pinned beneath the car when it overturned. He was badly injured, and his head and Richards et al. Accident Victim.

in the ditch. death of Mrs. John Hawkins, aged Springfield, Oct. 25.—Carl Koyle, ged 23, and Miss Helen Jamieson

Elliott is a brother. A car driven by Max Sharp, a coleastbound express train.

Koyle, who is a school teacher at Verschoyle, was spending the weekend at the home of his parents. He time.

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Koyle at the home of his parents. He time. orner of William and Talbot streets. The cars were damaged, but the oc-

### cupants escaped injury.

Contest Winners. The winners in the home gardens contest instituted by the Elgin girls institute, this year are: Miss Mary McTavish, Frome; Miss Muriel Styles, Frome; Miss Maude Lucas, St. Thomas R. R. No. 3; Miss Dorothy

agriculture last spring and cared and tended it throughout the summer. It

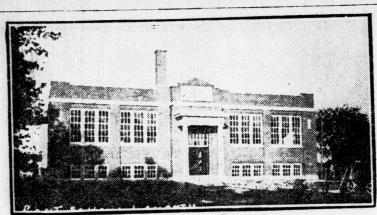
Sunday morning, aged 65 years. Mr Van Velzer was born at Colton, and had resided at Aylmer, Talbot ville, White's Station and Union. He

was a member of Plain Baptis hurch Surviving are three daughters, Mrs (Rev.) W. E. Donnelly, Stratford, Miss Vera at home and Miss Bertha, Harper Hospital, Detroit; two sons, Fred of Union and Jack, at home; a

Wroxeter, and A. V. of Aylmer. The funeral will be held from the residence to the cemetery of Plains Baptist church on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. N. Gould will officiate.

The funeral of the late Robert ace led to the finding of automobile, containing Fridaw afternoon ,will be held from his sistre's residence 164 Wellington street on Monday o'clock. The Salvation Army, assisted by the city mission, will conduct the funeral services. Interment in the St. Tomas cemetery.

> DECIDE AGAINST CALL. meeting presided over by Rev. Dr. J. Patterso of Sarnia. the Forest charge, decided not to



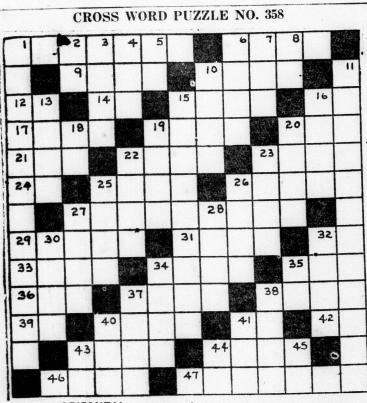
New continuation school at Lambeth. This school is up-to-date in all respects, the latest contrivances having been installed. Miss Clara M. Waters, principal, is assisted by Miss Leah Jones.

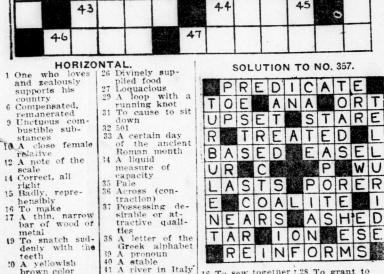


One of King Charles' men arrives at the studio at Islington during the making of the English production of "Nell Gwynne." Dorothy Gish is starring.



Ned Wayburn, theatrical producer, signs "Miss Nobody of Nowhere" after she won the cheese club's fame-in-one-year contest. There were 1,000 entrants.



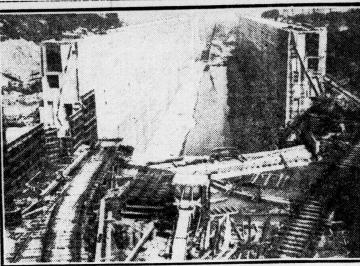


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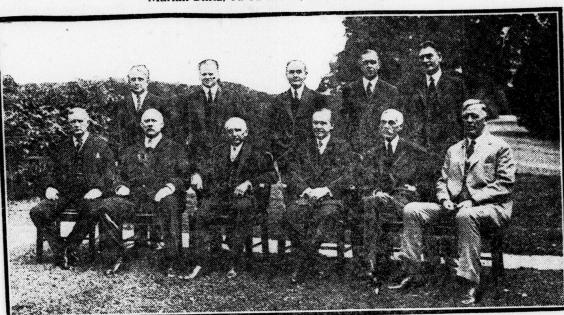
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A late photograph of President Coolidge and his cabinet, taken just before the resignation of Secretayr of War Weeks. Left to right (back): Secretaries Davis, Hoover, Jardine, Work and Wilbur; (front): New, Weeks, Kellog, President Coolidge, Mellon and Attorney-General Sargent.



\* to be elected president of the vice-regal legislative assembly "Sweetheart Glasses," the latest contribution of faddists toward securing blissful harmony between lovers. of the country.



Master James Waring, youthful farmer of Sombra township. James' greatest delight is to drive his father's horses, and he is an apt scholar.



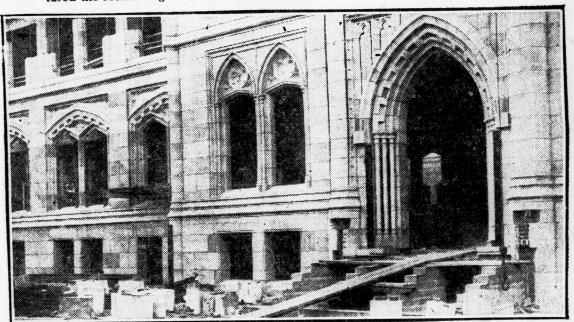
A Russian state department prize-winning police dog, which fea- thinking seriously of entering tured the recent dog demonstration in Moscow.



William W. Thomas of Portland, Me. He is 88.



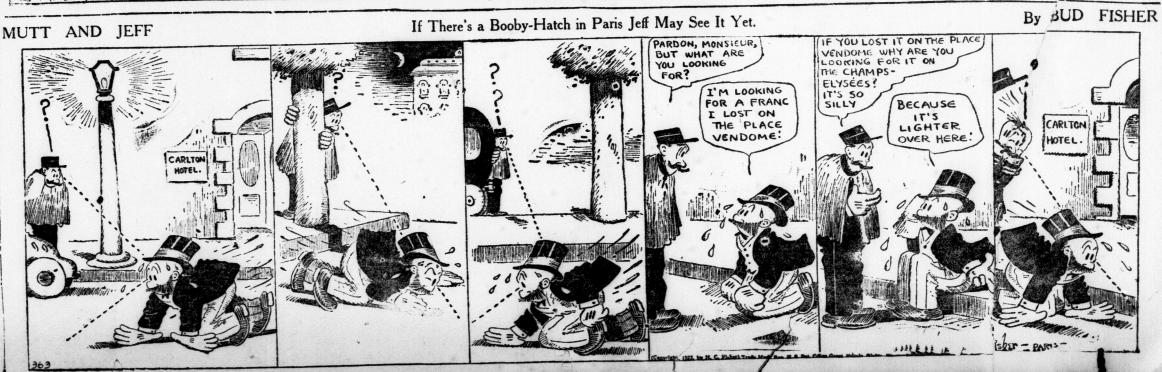
Prince Alexander Galitzine, debonair figure of Gotham, who is



South door of the new provincial buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, now under construction.

### THE GUMPS-SOCIETY NEWS





### **Cunid** finds a Permanent Home .

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### NEW Y.W.C.A. CENTER SOON TO BE OCCUPIED

Move To Queen's Avenue Building Will Be Made This Fall.

taken of the new Y. W. C. A. quarters on the corner of Wellington and Queen's avenue, purchased last week as a new administration center. The as soon as some minor work has been done in the house.

No changes are contemplated in the present staff. Residence accommodation in the new building, which attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Lais to be primarily a club and administration headquarters, will be mainly for transients, and the Wellington street residence will be used at presaccommodate permanent

roomers.

A cafeteria, on a large enough scale to be lucrative, is but one of the dreams of the board for the Y.
W. C. A, in this city. A still more urgent need, however, is that of a gymnasium and this, it is hoped, will be started in the suring. Girls of The bride, charmingly gowned in be started in the spring. Girls of the city are asking for a gymnasium and swimming pool center under the Y. W. C. A. ausplees, and the industrial clubs of the Y. W. are to assist in the campaign which is shortly to be launched, with the campaign also taking an important of Detrait. Wiss Jessie Gillanders started in the spring campers also taking an important of Detroit.

### KNOX W. M. S.

Embro, Cct. 25.—The W. M. S. of the Knox United church met recently at the home of Mrs. Hugh McKays.

The president, Mrs. Lane, presided.
It was decided to pack and send a box of fruit to the Deaconess Home in Toronto this week. Mrs. Butcher box of fruit to the Deaconess Home in Toronto this week. Mrs. Butcher gave a splendid paper in the topic "Education." Roll call was responded to by a verse of scripture, containing the word "Dilligence." The collection to be a very serious and the word "Dilligence." The collection to be a very serious serious

BURNS LADIES' AID.

The ladies' aid of the Burns Presbyterian United church, South Delaware, held its regular monthly meeting lest week at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Archie Henderson. Some 0 members were present. The afternon was spent in quilting, and two lovely comforters were worked and completed. A social half-hour was also c joyed, and a dainty lunch

The next neeting will be held at the home of he vice-president, Mrs. James Love.



### How old is65?

Dr. Robt. G. Jackse says it's mere youth. Las year at 65 he won the 4,000 Physical Culture prizand a 1300 mile bicycle const against a man 35. L Jackson was formerlya physical wreck but Ronn Meal, milk and vegetal, transformed him inte vigorous "Youth at 65 98% perfect physically.

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### WOMEN and THE HOME

Hadassah Chapters Brings Mrs. Siegel From Toronto-Need World Sympathy.

Women hold the key to the solution f the war problems, declared Mrs. H. Siegel of Toronto, who last night addressed a large gathering in the Horton street synagogue under the auspices of the Hadassah chap-

er of this city.

Mrs. Siegel went on to say that women, with the educational advantges of the present time, must learn the understanding of other nations, must promote sympathy between and must pass this attitude peoples and must pass this attitude on to their children. She stated that already children were beginning to think of other children on the other side of the world as their brothers and sisters, and she believed that this happy situation was largely due to

eaching of the mothers. understanding was International the theme of Mrs. Siegel's address, and she said that each nation should develop the best that it holds—that it must grow in the highest sense tovards an international viewpoint that would ultimately spell world and prevent war. She said that the rophet Isaiah was the first to preach world gospel of unity, world was only beginning to under-

stand his message.

The part women will play in the development of this enlarged understanding must be an important one, and must bring very high results. Mrs. William Leff, president of Hadassah, introduced the speaker in a brief address. The program in-cluded the playing of the Jewish naional anthem by little Miss Minnie Ginsberg; a reading, Milton Burns; violin solo, Miss Marion Ruthberg; solo, Miss Lily Richmond; violin number, little Miss Fanny Mendel-

At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served, with the Hadassah executive acting as host

### WEDDINGS

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 26.—The wedding of Miss Velma Hodder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hodder, Dutton, to Mr. John S. Stacey, son of Mr. Immediate possession is being and Mrs. Walter Stacey of Port

LAMARSH-RICHIE. Wallaceburg, Oct. 26 .- The maras a new administration center. The offices at the King street Y. W. will be removed to the new residence just ing, of Miss Beatrice Richie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richie, Wallaceburg, and Mr. Earl Lamarsh, also of Wallaceburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father J. Brennan, and the bridal couple were

TUDOR-GILLANDERS. A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gillanders Leamington, on Saturday af ternoon, Oct. 17, at 3:30 o'clock, when their daughter, Ruby Alta, was

of Detroit. Miss Jessie Gillanders, sister of the bride, was her only at-tendant, wearing pink georgette trimmed with crystal ornaments and

During the signing of the register.

congratulations, left for Chicago. whence they went by motor to east-ern points. They will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1 at 1918 Pinree avenue. Detroit, Mich.

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### Social and Personal

Mrs. J. A. Macdonald of Toronto has been visiting friends in this city. Mrs. Ernest L. Williams, Queen's avenue, spent the week-end in To ronto.

Mr. John Graham of the city was guest at the Queen's hotel in Toronto Mr. F. R. Elliott of this city was

guest at the Walker house in Toronto last week. Mrs. James Chalmers visited in

he Carls-Rite. Miss Helen Bowie of this city was a guest last week with Miss Marion Witmer in Brantford.

Miss Craig. Dufferin avenue, enter-Friday evening.

Miss Jean Clyde and Miss Mac Miss Carrie Giles.

Dr. T. H Reason and Mr. Allan Towe were in Petrolia last Friday electioneering. The members of the Arts '29 of the University of Western Ontario are

having a Halloween party on Friday evening. The young men of the Y. M. C. A. are arranging a Halloween party for tomorrow night at the Y. M. C. A.

Miss Kathleen Cooper, who is attending the University of Western

Ontario, spent the week-end at her home in Petrolia.

Miss Gillman of Newmarket, Ont., motored to London and thence to St. Thomas, where she spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. Adam MacKay of Woodstock has been spending a few weeks with relatives in Wingham, Teeswater and

Mr. Bland McCormick was in Paris Ont., last week, a guest at the Dempster-Logie wedding, one of the smartest events of the Paris season. Mary Cleary of Westminster are con-vening an old-time party at St. Mar-

this city.

Huron.

tin's parish hall this evening. Miss Josephine Benenati of Albert street is back in town after a fort-night's visit with her sister, Mrs. J.

Mrs. G. N. Kernohan, William street, entertained at the tea hour last week in honor of two recent brides, Mrs. Reginald Kernohan and Mrs. William Kernohan.

made a presentation by the ladies' Mr. Gilbert C. Forgue of Victoria

street has left for a fortnight's vaca-tion at his father's home in Providence, R. I. On his return trip he will spend a few days with relatives in Boston.

street north, entertained informally at bridge on Saturday evening for her Toronto guests, Mrs. Gordon Morrison, Mrs. Thomas Forwood and Miss at bridge on Saturday evening for her Toronto guests, Mrs. Gordon Morri-

of the work being done by the league

congregations of the city.

place in the Howard Park Methodist church at 5 o'clock on Tuesday next.

The freshmen of the University of Western Ontario are arranging their first class party for next Friday night in the assembly hall. It will take the form of a Halloween party and will be attended by first-year pre-meds as well as arts students.

Gertrude Moore, Kathleen Cooper, Irma Berry and Cella Little, Presidents and vice-presidents of the different years will wear on their left arms broken shields corresponding to the purple and white shields which will form the keynote of the effective decorations. pre-meds as well as arts students.

Rev. Dr. C. C. Waller and Mrs. Wailer of Huron college entertained informally at dinner recently in honor of their house guest, Sir Hugh Poynter of Toronto. Gen. W. B. M. King and Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth-King and Mrs. A. V. Becher were among the guests.

Rev. Dr. Charles W. Gordon (Ralph Connor), of St. Stephen's United church, Winnipeg, who comes to town in November to conduct a eries of special anniversary services n St. Andrew's United church, will be a guest with Dr. and Mrs. D. C. MacGregor, Queen's avenue, while in

Mrs. William Bell, who has been spending some ten days with her mother, Mrs. George Reid, Grosvenor street, and with her sister, Mrs. John White. Richmond street north, left yesterday afternoon with her son, Mr. Lawrence Bell of Newmarket, by motor for Toronto, whence she went on by train to her home in Ottawa.

The Girl Guides of St. Mark's company were recently entertained at the home of their lieutenant, Miss the home of their lieutenant, Miss Leota Whittaker, where a jolly eve-ning was spent in games. An in-teresting contest was also staged,

Mrs. Marshall Graydon was a and Miss Florence Lewis was the week-end guest in St. Catharines. prizewinner. Supper was served by prizewinner. Supper was served by Mrs. Whittaker, assisted by Captain

Margaret Garrett. Very appropriate are the invitations that have just been sent to the Orendaga campers, the Y. W. C. A. campers at Port Bruce, for the annual reunion, which takes place at Lenmore on the evening of Nov. 6. A bit of rhyme, composed by Miss Eleanor Grant, has been sent to each girl and it has been signed by the big chief, Miss Thelma Tummonds, and Miss Helen d'Avignon, the camp director In a P. S., it is announced that Miss Toronto last week and was a guest at Kanamori, the Japanese Orendagaite, will be among the out-of-town camp ers at the reunion.

Mrs. W. J. Robinson, president of the Faculty club of the university of Western Ontario, recently entertained tained informally at her home on the members of the executive at the tea hour. Plans were made for the opening club meeting of the season Quade of this city were guests at the Carls-Rite in Toronto last week. which is being held at the university on Wednesday of this week. The aris-Rite in Toronto last week.

Miss Mary Sanderson spent the executive members include Mrs. K. P. eek-end in Brantford, a 'uest with R. Neville and Mrs. J. A. Macgregor, vice-presidents; Mrs. Walter Brown and Miss Mary McDermid, secre-taries, and Mrs. F. R. Miller, treasurer, who will act as hostesses at this

Officers and members of the Huron women's auxiliary, who go to Simcoe on Wednesday to attend the semi-annual meeting of the organization, include Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. David Williams, Miss Adelaide Smith David Williams, Miss Adelaide Smith, Miss Annie Callard, Mrs. F. W. Lin-ley, Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. A. A. Bice, Miss Girdlestone, Mrs. A. J. Boven, Miss Lillian Wool-ley, Miss Jennie Moore, Miss Mina Elliott, Miss Jean Waugh, Miss Nettie Hart, Mrs. John Puddicombe, Mrs. A. L. G. Clarke and Mrs. Thomas Orr.

A reception has been arranged under the auspices of the Hippocratic come to the freshment. Patrons and patronesses for this delightful event include Dean and Mrs. Paul McKibben. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Crane. Dr. Mrs. Charles McCann and Miss and Mrs. F. R. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Dr. C. S. Sanborn and Dr. Kathleen Braithwaite-Sanborn. The committee in charge of the dances are Dr. C. S. Sanborn, representing the alumni; Dr. E. P. Johns, represtreet is back in fown after a fort-night's visit with her sister, Mrs. J. Graziadir, and Mr. Graziadir, in Port and Newton Birelaw, representing and Newton Bigelow, representing

The Smallman & Ingram tearoom was en fete yesterday afternoon for a very delightful bridge arranged by Mrs. William Kernohan.

Mrs. A. D. Alexander of Huron street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. H. Hay and Mr. Hay in Montreal. Mrs. Hay, prior to her marriage a short time ago, was Miss Ruby Alexander of this city.

Mrs. William Kernohan.

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lowing the play, dainty refreshments were served at the small tables. The home of Mrs. T. H. Yull Prin-Mrs. Arthur Mortimore, Richmond of a jolly Halloween party, which had a triple significance. Early in the Toronto guests, Mrs. Gordon Morrison, Mrs. Thomas Forwood and Miss Ethel Wigmore.

Mrs. F. J. Greenaway, who recently attended the general meeting of the Provincial I. O. D. E. in Preston, was the guest of Mrs. George Fisher, formerly Miss Beatrice Hunt of this city, at her home in Galt during the sessions.

Mrs. B. C. McCann. who was in Ottawa last week for the Ottawa diocesan meeting of the Catholic women's league, of which she is the dominion president, spoke inspiringly of the work being done by the league of the Catholic work being done by the league of the Catholic of the work being done of the Catholic of the work being done by the league of the Catholic of the work being done of the Catholic of the work being the chorr of the work of the With a beautiful silver bread plate

Mrs. Gordon Morrison, Mrs. Thomas
Forwood and Miss Ethel Wigmore,
who have enjoyed a short visit with
Mrs. Morrison's sister, Mrs. Arthur
Mortimore, and Major Mortimore, of
Richmond street north, returned to
their homes in Toronto yesterday.

Mrs. I. H. Siegel, who addressed
the London Hadassah club at the
Horton street synagogue last evening,
was the guest of Mrs. Isidore Goldstick, Oxford street, while in the
city. In honor of Mrs. Siegel, Mrs.
William Leff entertained at dinner
prior to the meeting.

Mrs. Meldrum Wilkie, recently ap-

prior to the meeting.

Mrs. Meldrum Wilkie, recently appointed soprano soloist of St. Andrew's United church, was heard with considerable pleasure in solo at the evening service recently. Mrs. Wilkie is another pupil of Miss Belle Brown, who is serving one of the prominent. s another pupil of Miss Belle Brown, who is serving one of the prominent toon of the city.

Also, which will be the introduction of the students by years, an office which will be performed by the miss Ernestine Partridge of this city, who is attending Toronto unique torsity, will act as bridesmaid for a charming Toronto bride, Miss Mary Fawcett, whose marriage is to take place in the Howard Park Methodist church at 5 o'clock on Tuesday next.

recently at the home of Mrs. Frank Nightingale and presented two of room for shipments of millinery arthe members who are leaving to reside in Chatham, Mrs. A. Benson and Hundreds and thousands of wo-The accompanying addresses were read by Mrs. Theresa Colby and the Thomas Martin. Both recipients re-plied and thanked the donors for their kind gifts. A jolly evening was spent in games and contests and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted by the Misses Edna Mann and Ariel Mc-Dougall.

FINGAL THANK-OFFERING.



Dominion Organization Convenes For Last Time-London Delegates.

A dramatic moment of the last Methodist Women's Missionary Society convention of the dominion, society for this evening at the auditorium of the medica; school, where the seniors will extern a formal well dent of many years' standing, made dent of many years' standing, made the motion that the Methodist women go into union with all their

The motion, closing of the life of the Methodist W. M. S. in Canada, was seconded by Mrs. Strachan, of Hamilton, who by Mrs. Strachan, of Hamilton, who smith, the president, led in prayer, was the first field secretary and is while Miss Mayme Young red the still foreign secretary of the organization, and who was a charter memization. ber of the society at the time of it

This impressive ceremony was immediately followed with the presentation to the two members men-tioned above and to Miss Mary Cart-mell, the first missionary to Japan, very delightful bridge arranged by the day nursery board. It was a most successful affair and some 60 tables were in play during the afternoon. The prizewinners were Miss Hodgison and Mrs. Wyatt, who won, respectively, the first and second members in attendance at the content of the day nursery board. It was a few flowers by Mrs. Jackson, president of the Manitoba branch of the organization, Mrs. J. Herbert Childs and Mrs. Gordon Wright, of this city, were two local members in attendance at the content of the c

> Thamesford, Oct. 25.—The October meeting of the St. Columba auxiliary of the W. M. S. was held recently at the home of Mrs. Fred Adam, Ray-side. Some 28 members were in at-tendance. A notable feature of the meeting was the visit of the district vice-president. Mrs. D. Stewart of Dorchester, who brought an impres-sive message on "Service, Co-operation and Prayer," which was greatly appreciated

Mrs. John McKay was in the chair, and the usual program was carried out. Mrs. W. G. Sutherland read the

About forty guests were present at the gathering, the evening being of \$20 over last year's bale.

SACRIFICES BIG STOCK

Deep down in the heart of every woman the wish to be the proud owner of a fur coat some day. One reason why many women have not been the proud owners of the much wonted fur coat is right. They felt wanted fur coat is price. They felt that they could not afford to pur-chase one because of high prices. Right now that one objection is about

to be removed.

The Royal Millinery and Fur Company, located at 246 Dundas street, is going out of the fur business. The only reason for this is lack of room. Their millinery business is increasing so rapidly they have no time nor space to devote to anything else. And so right at the beginning of the Wallaceburg, Oct. 25.—The ladies' aid of the First Baptist church met recently at the box. its big \$30,000 stock of beautiful, stylish fur coats, in order to make

Mrs. L. Bishop, with gifts of linen.

The accompanying addresses were Hundreds and thousands of men, located all over Western Ontario have purchased hats, furs and tario have purchased hats, furs and thousands of the hard had been described by the had been des fur coats at the Royal Millinery and read by Mrs. Theresa Colby and the presentations were made by Mrs. Thomas Martin. Both recipients replied and thanked the donors for their kind gifts. A jolly evening was and fied with the honesty and integrity of the firm, the class of goods sold

them and the price.

This big fur sale will be absolutely the greatest sacrifice of fur coats ever attempted in London. The prices will startle even the most hardened of bargain hunters.

This big sale starts Thursdom

Fingal, Oct. 25.—The thank-offering meeting of the W. M. S. was held in Knox church recently. Mrs. George Moore was in the chair. The meeting opened with ah ymn, followed by the scripture reading by Mrs. Robert Meek, Mrs. W. A. Dewer led in this London's Riggest Fur Sale and the scripture reading by Mrs. Robert Meek, Mrs. W. A. Dewer led in prayer. An excellent reading on "Gratitude" was given by Mrs. J. T.

Ontario Home and School Federation Endorses "Children's Book Week.

A "Children's Book Week" was an interesting topic of discussion at last week's executive meeting of the Toronto. It was endorsed with the idea that it would be a splendid incentive to the children to do more reading and better reading.

A request was sent in by the Cana dian Bookmen's Association that the Home and School Federation of Ontario support "Children's Book Week" and it was met with the en-tire approval of the executive, who in turn will ask the endorsation of the local organizations throughout the province.

The object is to give the children of public school age an interest in reading and to present to them the advantages of reading the right kind MRS. JOHN MACGILLIVRAY,
resident of the Presbyterian section

of books and articles. The various methods to be adopted throughout the province on this issue are not of the women's missionary society of the United Church of Canada, who that a committee be formed, made u the United Church of Canada, who that a committee be formed, made u will be one of the principals when the or home and school clubs the publi ing churches are formally linked to- library and possibly the board o education, which would secur speakers to address the children schools during book week (begin ning on November 8). Lists of suit able books could be secured from the libraries and the speaker would in present to the young folk reading an ideal pastime and education,

### **CLUB NEWS**

BIBLE SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. The Bible school mothers' associa tion has elected a representative attend the sessions of the children division, Ontario religious educational council convention, which is to be held in Hamilton from Nov. 3 to 6 The recent meeting of the association was an enthusiastic one, held at the home of the 1st vice-president, Mrs. Huddart. Dame street. The associa tion is taking for study one of Dr S. D. Gordon's books, Quiet Talks or Prayer." Mrs. A. E. Tutt and Mrs

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### John Colbert's Appeal To Women of London

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 fine Labor in the forefront of the fray demanding action. Therefore, I as 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 t workers by you women who govern the internal economy of our hom Where Labor has attained governmental power, it has taken problems of the workers' homes into the arena of legislative hou and fought for them. I know your problems and what is needed 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.





### WOMEN and THE HOME

### CHILD WORKERS PLAN CONVENTION

Several Londoners To Attend Jubilee Sessions in Hamilton.

Several Londoners expect to go to Hamilton early next month to attend the sessions of the children's section of the diamond jubilee convention of the Ontario Religious Education Council.

Among the interesting speakers of! the occasion will be the Rev. Hugh T. Kerr, D.D., of the Shadyside Presbyterian church, Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Nan F. Weeks, editor of children's Sunday school publications, Philadelphia. Other speakers will include members of the denominational boards of religious education of the province and provincial departmental

Miss Mayme Young, local children's work secretary, will be among the London delegates. The program which will be given in the Centenary United church is as follows:

Tuesday Afternoon. Tuesday Afternoon, Nov. 3-4 p.m.

-Auto parade for primary and junior children of Hamilton, arranged by the Hamilton children's work board.
4:30 p.m.—Song and story hour for children. Chairman, Miss B. Laine; story tellers, Miss Nan F. Weeks, Philadelphia, and Mrs. J. J. Eaton,

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 3-7:45 p.m. Opening general session of convention and pageant, "The Way of Life."
Wednesday Afternoon, Nov. 4 (in the First United church)—Presiding, Miss B. Laine. 2:15 p.m.—"Child Miss B. Laine. 2:15 p.m.—"Child Types,' Rev. E. W. Halpenny, West Xirginia. 2:45 p. m.—Child nature through: Pictures, Miss Nina Millen; prayers, Mrs. W. P. Fletcher; memory work, Miss Marion Royce; songs, Miss B. Laine; stories, Mrs. J. J. Eaton. 4:10 p.m.—"The Child and Tomorrow," Miss Nan F. Weeks, Philadelphia. 5 to 6 p.m.—Book Shop and Exhibit Annual meeting of Ontario hildren's work board. 6 p.m.-Childrens workers' supper. After-supper program provided by the Tochool of religious education.

Wednesday Evening. Wednesday Evening, Nov. the First United church). Presiding, Miss Marion V. Royce. Leader, Mrs. J. Calhoun. 8:15 p.m.—"The Teachers Rainbow," Miss Nan F. Weeks. ers Rainbow. Miss Nan r. Weeks.
"How To Teach Religion", in four
parallel conferences; cradle roll
workers, led by Mrs. C. M. Hincks;
beginners' workers, led by Miss E. anderson; primary workers, led by Miss Mary Eadie; junior workers, led by Mrs. J. J. Eaton.

Thursday afternoon, Rev. Halpenny of Halstead, Quebec, leading demonstration of cradle roll enrollment service by Mrs. Norman White: at a beginners' party by Miss Nellie M. Lewis; worship in the primary department by Miss Mary eadile; using the plackboard with funiors by Miss Nan F. Weeks; bet-er teaching of religion, the rural vorkers led by Miss B. Laine, and

## CHALMERS BAND HOLDS

Children Give Splendid Program--Mrs. Stanley Grosvenor As Speaker.

Though the weather on Saturday afternoon was not at all pleasant the members of the mission band of the Chalmers Presbyterian church held a very successful thank-offering meeting in the church. A harvest spirit was shown in the building by the many fruits, vegetables and flow-ers which decorated the windows and

front of the church.

The young president of the band,
Miss Jessie Duncan, was in the chair. and she called upon the members to repeat in unison the 23rd and 24th Psalms by memory. Four questions of the shorter catechism were also given by memory.

There were many mothers present to enjoy an excellent program given by the little folk, who arranged the afternoon under the direction of their superintendent, Mrs. George Bryce, It on "Thankfulness," while Helen Denley gave "An Indian's Outcast Appeal." Bessie Black told the story of "The Bravest Adventurer,"

from the study book. Jean Stanfield gave the collection speech.

Mrs. Stanley Grosvenor was the speaker of the afternoon, and she told the children of the work being done in the presbyterial, the home mission fields and the foreign fields. She told also of the need of supplies, and said that wash clothes and soap could be donated by the children. She pointed out that the girls could hem the washclothes, while the soap could be brought in by the boys. She also left with the children the thought that they were all missionaries, and that Chalmers band, in particular, was being closely watched by the other 21 bands in the presbyterial as an example of efficiency and earnest en-

deavor. Mrs. Grosvenor's talk was on "Our Neighbors," and her text was taken from "The Good Samaratin."

The mite boxes were handed in and amounted to \$7.35. Seventeen jars of fruit were also brought in for the in South London. During the afternoon two excellent choruses were also given by the children. "Many



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Little Folk in Shelter Because There Isn't a Home-Want Clothing.

A brave mother in the city can no restlessly A brave mother in the city can be gales.

A brave mother in the city can be gales.

Out went the nets of the Fairport fleet, one after another, a gang here, assistance weather is coming on she would like warm clothing for her four little people, who are at present living at the shelter, and who would like very shelter, and who would like very shelter. onger stand alone against the ele- gales.

sneiter, and who would like very much to be with their mother.

That the family may once more live together it is necessary for them to also have household goods. Furniture that is not being used and any extra bedding would be most velome. If anyone would wish to aid one who is less fortunate they may do so by communicating with Mrs. W. Adams, 727 Queen's avenue. Mrs. Adams, 727 Adams can also be reached by phoning 7732J.

Pictures To Hang in Classroom.

An interesting little ceremony took place in the Lord Roberts school yesterday when Miss Anita Strongman presented her class with two beautiful paintings from her own brush One is an attractive Venetian scene and the other a scene in the Swiss Alps. The children recently had a

paper sale and raised the money to rame these pictures, which were unveiled yesterday in their classroom by four of the pupils themselves. Mrs. H. T. Reason, president of the Lord Roberts mothers' club, was present and gave a short talk on the pictures and the appreciation of art. Frank Bryant, principal of the chool, also spoke briefly.

LUCAN DANCE.

Lucan, Oct. 25.—The dance in the Stanley Opera House, Lucan, last week, under the management of W. C. E. Haskett, was a real success in under the management of W. way. About seventy-eight couples were present, and all enjoyed the latest music, furnished by Shamrock orchestra of the town.

Little Children' Far Away" was the title of one, and the other was "Marching With the Heroes." Miss Alma Isaacs was the accompanist. Following the meeting dainty refreshments were served in the school room by Mrs. D. Black, Mrs. E. Stanfield, Mrs. Allan Eadie and Miss Muriel Findlater. At this time songs es were were given by Margaret, Eva and "Many Catharine May.

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### **SPINDRIFT**

An Adventure of the Great Lakes

By HAROLD TITUS

INSTALMENT 20.

The Mackinaw trout had spawned. one for the wet twine. Two men That sturdy steel-gray native of the stood by to clear the gang of its that sturdy steel-gray native of the start lakes was clear waters of the Great Lakes was burden.

The yellow line winding about the drum gave off to the dark linen twine coming about in a shapless hank now.

Ezra's gaff arm shot downward. The point bit into the tail of a four-pound trout. The fish came around that reflections of vague ring. Like reflections of vague ring vague ri clear waters of the Great Lakes was, burden.

clouds they swept across boulders that lay under shoal water, darting, red hands seized it, a small metal hook, almost like a buttonhook, set in a wooden handle, slipped beneath the twine that had set itself in the gills. The twine came free and, with a twould, next season, burst with that would, next season, burst with the life of their kind. A few at a time the female fish trickled away from the reefs, then in increasing the drum, down into the box. Rough where they can get it."

"What about Johnny Chuck?" demanded Peter. "What about Buster in a wooden handle, slipped beneath the twine that had set itself in the gills. The twine came free and, with a twould, next season, burst with that would, next season, burst with that would, next season, burst with the life of their kind. A few at a slowly in the seas. Another fish.

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Went into the fish box.

A wait. The tug rose and fell slowly in the seas. Another fish two is three to empty net.

"Stand by!"—Ezra's voice, that, a bit tight with excitement.

They came, in a steady, silver, writhing stream over the drum! Fish the stand of the same way. He spends all his time eating." their species, males patrolling the waters to watch for enemies, driving away sucker and lawyer and other species that might feed on the newly

And then, the eggs deposited, the trout left the spawning beds and rushed back to their home depths; eating as they went, wild to replace the weight that the long fast had taken from them, growing plump over night but still savage in their glutoniant but still savage in their glutoniant but still savage in their glutoniant of food. They covered vast miles of lake on their way, they ran hither and yon, and again they encountered those snares that men had set, deep down in the lake, invisible strong meshes through which the speeding fish thrust their heads, which caught in the gills when thep tried to release in the gills when thep tried to release the when lifted into the air.

"Steady!"

The lifter shut off; Goodheart pushed his signal button; the pulse of the engine died.

The lifter was choked with fish!

Idly in the seast he Wanderer rolled while all four of the men worked to clear the net, grinning at the luck, once of them uttering the same oath over and over in his amazement.

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the efforts of even the mignitest of trout.

Yes, the nets were in again. Up and down Lake Michigan, up and down the coasts of those other inland seas, fishing rigs were busy once more. Smoke poured from come uncertainty wallowed on the come up from twenty fathous and in and seas, issuing right on stacks as steam tugs wallowed on their way; little gasoline boats banged and pitched as they went about their business, for the storm kings were rampant and the lakes rolled restlessly beneath never-ceasing spray flying down the wind from her business.

Miss Anita Strongman Presents Michigan that gray November more ling, with snow in the air and a

ing, with snow in the air and a spanking wind out of the north, to test their luck with the fall run.

Six in the crew: McNabb, the engineer, busy with his boiler and his pulsing machinery: Goodheart alone in the pilot house, watching his company and his time. Southeast by pass and his time. Southeast east, a half east, for two hours and east, a half east, for two hours and seventeen minutes. That would put him on the buoy at the south end of the gang they would lift, that cedar block with the cedar pole and its canvas pennant rippling in the wind, rising and falling, lurching and dipping with the seas, anchored securely. Up for ard were stacked the fish boxes, a few partly filled with cracked. boxes, a few partly filled with cracked ice ready for what the gang might

On the starboard bow stood the mechanical lifter, that device which has taken from the backs of men the strain of bringing up nets. About it Cap'n Ezra puttered, oil can and wrench in hand. Three others, hip boots drawn up, heavy woolen clothing shutting out the November chill.

smoked silently and moved restlessly about, waiting. about, waiting.

The clock in the pilot house showed the passing of minutes. The hours went down, the last of the minutes commenced to dribble, John Goodheart frowned out through the narrow, horizontal slits of windows that let him see beyond. Gray, that let him see beyond. C tumbling seas, a hoary crest here here, a blotch of snow beyond, shut-

Seven minutes gone . . Twelve

Five more. There it was! A lurching, uncertain gray pennant against the gray background. He had caught it to background. He had caught it to the boat's length, to the minute. A grim satisfaction came on him with that, pride in his craftsmanship. The bell whirred in the engine-room as he touched a button, the room as he touched a button, the steady pulse of the engine ceased.
Cap'n Needham leaned over the starboard rail as the Wanderer rolled in the trough and reached for the buoy. Another man grasped it with him. It came aboard, was cast free, showed aft.

Lines went about the drum of the . . All right, Good-

The faintly whirring bell. The slow throw of the screw; the grind of the gaff in hand, Ezra stared down into the opaque waters. No sun to let opaque waters.

Behind him boxes

writhing stream over the drum! Fish after fish in an unbroken, captive procession. The men clearing bent species that might feed on the newly deposited eggs, they were at peace.

No nets obstructed the depths to share and imprison them. Here and there a gang remained in, true, and there a gang remained in, true, and there as gang remained in, true, and there are gang remained to the structure. there a gang remained in, true, and bound himself into an immovable tangle. And at the rail old Ezra, spawn and the fertilizing milt for artificial propagation. But for the artificial propagation. But for the artificial propagation, the greatest enemy of the drum, snatching at those which, most part man, the greatest enemy of the drum, snatching at those which, not securely caught, threatenled to most part man, the greatest enemy on the all wild life, did not prey on the throw themselves back into their

housing.

Now and then came a barren stretch of net; here and there the gone, their bank books blotted with entries of fat deposits.

John Goodheart could not quite understand this. He had not been a fisherman long enough to sense the drama of the situation. Besides, he had other things to stand in the way of thought of material gain for bimself or for others. Again the tug stopped for its cre-But even to his harried soul the to clear the gang; again they went

> perhaps. Three miles an hour formore than three hours.
>
> The twenty fish boxes were filled. and stowed for ard. A great, slippery silver heap of fish grew on the deck and McNabb came for ard from his fire hole to nod in amazement and look at old Ezra and grin. This was their reward, greater than that of

their wildest hopes. The gang was in. The far buoy came aboard. Ezra waved his hand to John and the wheel went over. They took the seas on their stern, retracing the way.

And aft, through the open door in And aft, through the open door in the stern which made a yawning rectangle in the housing, the dry twine went in, shaken out flat, lead line drawing it down to the bottom. They dragged what remained on the obey his will and who collapses on the track. He began to wish that Twine is costly, but time was precline drawing it down to the bottom. Twine is costly, but time was precline drawing it down to the bottom.

hollow aluminium floats along the cork line holding the twine upright, white beneath the punishment of like a tennis net, to await the commad weather, the Wanderer plunged ng of more fish.

Ezra came forward and stood sur

veying the lift. He lighted his pipe and shook his old head.
"Twenty thousand pounds if there's a fish there, John," he said, quietly.

almost as if in awe. "Ten ton of trout, and if the market don't bust
—" He was silent a moment. "It ain't hit us this-a way since 1900, and if she'll hold——" He looked into his wheelsman's face and some of the high excitemen hat showed in his old blue eyes died He turned away with a sigh. boy was killing himself with worry

He went aft, moving like an old, old They began the homeward run with four men sitting about the dressing boards on the for'ard deck keen knives gleaming. Three strokes to a fish; first slit from vent to jaws slash for the gills; scrape for the entrails, and a dressed fish flipped over the man's shoulder into the

boxes again. They worked fast. They laughed and talked excitedly and their eyes and talked excitedly and their eyes were bright. Ten tons! and the las shipment before the closed season had netted Ezra thirty cents a pound How much was that? Lord, but i . . And if run and ran into money!

Fairport bubbled with excitemen The three Hopps, first in, had come to their wharf with the little ten-ton boat sodden with fish. Haines had docked the North Star with a bump and a lurch, heedless of niceties in handling his craft under the stress of excitations. of excitement. And now came the Wanderer, laden with food wealth. . . On the following day the

### Ruddy, the Red-Backed Mouse, Puts Aside Food Stores For Winter Use

In his interest in getting acquainted with Ruddy the Red-backed Mouse over in the Green Forest, Peter Rabbit had forgotten that he had started out to find out how many of his friends and neighbors really looked ahead and prepared for the winter. He was reminded of it one day when he had stopped to pass the time of day with Buddy. time of day with Ruddy.

"Can't stop to talk this morning, Peter," declared Ruddy. "Why not?" demanded Peter.
"Too busy," replied Ruddy.
"Busy?" said Peter. "Busy about

were thrown into place, one for fish, Ruddy. "You getting ready for winter! How do you get ready for winter?" How do you get ready for winter? inquired Peter.

Ruddy sat up and scratched his nose thoughtfully." I never thought of that before," said he "What is it you never thought of?"

demanded Peter. "I never thought of that being one way of laying up food," said Ruddy.
"I hate to lay up food for all winter hat woy. But, then, of course, those fellows sleep most of the winter."
"I suppose that means that you

don't sleep," said Peter.
"No more than I do in summer," replied Ruddy. "I sleep when I'm sleepy, that's all." "Which reminds me," said Peter 'that you seem to be out in the day

time a great deal of the time."
"Certainly," said Ruddy. "Why
not? I know there are some members of the Mouse family who seldom come out until after dark. Daylight or darkness makes no difference to me. 1 darkness makes no difference to me. 1 The next story: "Looking for come out when I feel like it. I'm just Winter Home."

dropped. It still blew from the north out the lake was no longer a jumble deep blue swells heaved under a brilliant autumnal sun, whitecaps glistening like silver against the dark background. Horizons were clear, clean-cut lines and land stood out sharply against a sky as brilliant as a robin's egg. of hoary-crested gray seas. Its long, deep blue swells heaved under a brilrobin's egg. Off yonder beyond where the Fair-

port tugs lifted was smoke of some unit of the Manistique fleet. Per-

But before night the fishermen ran home over a greasy, wriggling surface, with the sun plunging downward into a cloud bank. It blew from thrill. A gr the southwest, the weather warmed, the southwest, the weather warmed, and then, overnight, mercury shrank toward thermometer bulbs and a gale whipped out of the northeast.

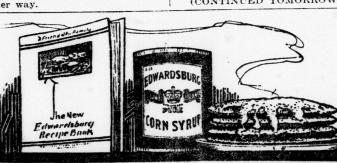
It was not easy work. The wind ber! He had fought such a tre-

the housing, the rails, and the ex-posed deck beside the superstructure took on a veneer of ice. Hard hands spread on reels.

was that time of year when trust only the most intrepid of shipmasters enture on the lakes. Superior rolled lmost deserted, on Michigan and Huron a few ships moved, but they went cautiously, masters watching the weather closely, making from lee to lee swiftly, planning to be caught be just to Janet, it would not be in none of the bursts of super-savage right to treat the old cap'n that way weather which make the Great Lakes their hunting ground in late autumn. But the fishing fleets kept on! The run fell off, dribbled out after the third day; then picked up and became wonderfully productive again.

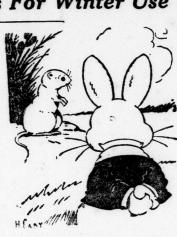
Nets fouled as the lashing gales Nets fouled as the lashing gales created swift and deeply flowing currents. Once Ezra found a gang less, but he would try—he would broken, some of it gone adrift, the keep trying. He was like a spent rest in a sorry tangle miles of snarl. runner whose body refuses longer to

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)



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"Where do you put your supplies for winter?" inquired Peter, very bluntly.

as much at home in the light of day as I am in the darkness of night. In fact, I rather like daylight. At this season of the year, when one must get ready for winter, it is very handy feel equally at home in daylight o

"Where do you put your supplies for winter?" inquired Peter very bluntly.
"Ruddy chuckled aloud. It was a
pleasant, squeaky little chuckle. "My, such questions as some people can ask!" he exclaimed. "If you really want to know, Peter, I'm going to tell you. I put them where they will do me the most good when I need them.' "Oh," said Peter, and grinned. "If I want to find them, I suppose that is where I must look for them."

"Exactly," replied Ruddy. " Like my ouse, my storehouse is my own secret. Now I've stood here talking to you too long already. I must some of these beechnuts, and there are some seeds that I must gather while I can get them.

don't sleep all winter "But if you don't sleep all winter, and are running about, I don't see why it is necessary for you to lay up to the stand of the see why it is necessary for you to lay up to the seed." any stores of food," protested Peter. "I don't do it."

"That's all right," replied Ruddy. "Next winter, after the first hard ice storm, when you can't get around to get anything to eat, just think of me Peter, comfortably eating whenever I am hungry, and not having to go out n bad weather to get my food."
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Not so constant were the efforts of the smaller craft. The Three Hopps could not get out for two long days. seas and lift as well.

Then, late in the second afternoon of idleness, the wind dropped a bit, the glass crawled up a trifle, and the of Boulder Reef was a boat from St James, the home port of the Beaver islanders. Off the Manitous a glass could make out the Frankfort craft rising and falling on the grant to the lake and the evening, picking up their buoy with the last glimmer of daylight, lifting through the hours of darkness. Dawn found the could could make out the Frankfort crafting and falling on the swells, dragging heavy nets from the depths of the lake.

Or daylight, lifting through the hours of darkness. Dawn found them doing their shore work, silent, weary, cold, and stiff, but ready to take another chance with the lake for the other chance with the lake for the rewards that might be tangled in

To none of this did John Goodheart thrill. A great sense of failure was upon him, weighing down his spirit,

pened and to go with him, go any-where, flee from Fairport and those memories which mocked his efforts to cracked with the cold, oilskins were stiff and brittle with it, and twine flee that far. He wanted her to go must be thawed out before it could away with him, take his little hour. his day, his weeks of happiness and

trust to Providence to remain be-yond reach of the hands of authority which were reaching for him!

It cost him much to down that wild desire. Only his fairness, his sense The struggle left him weak, only a shadow of the strong man he had been remaining in his place. wanted to run away then for another reason: to put Janet beyond danger from his great temptation, but the

### It is ready-cooked-ready-to-eat EMBRO PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S. Miss Gunn, who is home on furlough, Embro, Oct. 25.—The W. M. S. of the Presbyterian church held its work along the Gold Coast of Africa. regular meeting at Mrs. H. McKay's, The collection was \$8.25. Mrs. W. with 47 present. The president, Mrs. Ross closed the meeting with prayer. A. Hayward, presided. After their The hostess, Mrs. H. McKay, and devotional exercises, Miss Hossack M.ss Hossack served refreshments, gave a spiendid missionary paper, and a social time was spent. THE TIME IS GETTING SHORT!

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## Premier King Warns Against Last Minute Tactics of the Opposition

# PREMIER AT OTTAWA

Claims Locarno Treaty Should Not Be Made An Election Issue.

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Shows For First Time in Five Years Business Conditions Above Normal.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Oct. 25.—The Locarno treaty should not be made an issue in the concluding days of the general election campaign, Premier King told an audience of 12,000 at the last great mass meeting of his tour, in the capital Saturday night.

Replying to a questionnaaire sent to certain candidates by John S. Ewart, K.C., asking for their attitude toward the Locarno treaty, Mr. King quoted the terms of that treaty to the effect that they "imposed no the effect that they "imposed no obligation upon any of the British dominions, or upon India, unless the government of any such dominion, or of India signifies its acceptance thereof." This, said Mr. King, was the acceptance of what had been the Liberal point of view on empire rela-

Premier King quoted Mr. Chamberlain, British foreign secretary, as FOR TUESDAY NIGHT saying that "no dominion can be committed except by its own government acting with the consent of its own parliament."

Mr. King added: "May I say that in the matter of this national obligation that we should maintain as long as the supremacy of parliament is maintained in the different parts of the dominion and the different J. Coutts. parts of the empire, I can see no reasons why ewshould be concerned with respect to any treaty or any nto. I believe the people of Canada will rise to the occasion whenever the occasion comes when they have to make a decision, but I think it ponents. would be a mistake in the middle of a great political contest such as this is to raise a controversy as 10 the position that parliament may take with respect to a request that has not yet been made. No request has not yet been made.

I want to see followed throughout the empire and come here tonight and say the name of the governand say the name of the govern-ment of Canada what the government s going to do. The present government is not a one-man government.

The report of the Babson commercame a little child again himself and chart," stated the October report on canada. The outlook, according to

npared this with the Babson ow emerging from a long period of lepression. A long series of business failures had reached a climax in numbers and total liabilities." "When?" asked Mr. King. "In

1921, when Mr. Meighen was in power." Warns Against Scandal.

Within three days of the end of the campaign people were to be warned against all kinds of scares

and alleged scandals.

"You have seen some of it already," said the premier. "In every general election that is the method of the "In every general Tory party within four or five days

Nothing has been brought forward which could discredit the governnent. During the four years in office nothing had been brought before the public accounts committee of the use of commons which could prove anything but honest government.

Recalling that it was just 25 years since he himself had come to Ottawa.

Mr. King made a special appeal to civil servants. The civil sarvice was, he said, the permanent government which carried on the administration the country while elected governwants came and went. Civil servants were vitally interested in the cost of living because of their fixed salaries. The high tariff policy of the Conservative party would increase the cost of living.

#### BRANT LIBERALS PLAN MOVE TO AID STANDING

K. K. Homuth to Address Meeting
At Paris Tonight.
Special to The Advertiser.
Paris. Oct. 25.—A meeting of the
Liberals of Brant county is to be
held here tomerrow night. The Liberals have no candidate in the field
in Brant, leaving the campaign to
Smoke Conservative and E. H. Smoke, Conservative, and E. H. anding, Progressive. It is thought the meeting will decide to throw al support to Mr. Standing. Homuth, M.L.A., South will be present. Mr. outh has been active supporting

eral candidates where no Labor

en are in the field.

Another Boost Here is further evidence that business conditions in Canada are good. Hardware and Metal, Tocomments on hardware and

metal market movements as fol-lows in its issue of Oct, 17: "Expansion of business is apparent from coast to coast. Manufacturers, wholesale and retail distributors of hardware commodities in Canada are quite optimistic as regards trade. Sales show general increase; the retail trade is buying more freely, indicating confidence in their ability to resell at a profit. As the heavy grain crop of the west flows to the market centers of the world, more and more do business executives preciate the influence that this crop will have upon trade condi-tions in the dominion."

Rutherford Challenges Conservative Opponent To Meet Him in Chatham Armories

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Oct. 25.-While Ridgetown electors were enthusiastically endorsing the candidature of Dr. J. W. Rutherford at a Liberal rally in showed that the total tax bill under party which has got up the real tion up to the last minute.

Ridgetown Saturday night, Chatham Meighen in 1921, standing at \$464,—

Steam.

Must Fight to End. to my mind is the essention thing W. Rutherford at a Liberal rally in people crowded into the central combetween the mother country and the dominions the supremacy of parliament in each constitutional part. As by J. W. Harrington, Alderman A. L. Thompson, T. McTavish and W.

With organization complete, Liberal workers are confident that Dr. agreement that may ever be entered Rutherford will be elected with a substantial majority over his Conservative and Progressive op-

# "What advantage is there, then at this moment to raise a controversy with respect to a question of this sort? Having regard to my own responsibility as head of the government I could not obey the constitutional rule of procedure that I want to see followed throughout the empire and

J. Findley Are Speakers at Special Services.

on an issue of that kind at a moment in the morning and in the evening. The report of the Babson commer-cial agency for October, 1925, was must have a depth of meaning for companies are the very ones who quoted extensively by the prime minister to the effect that there was ster to the effect that there was promise of better times ahead."

the colled not a sermon, but a heart-to
A decided improvement in the "For the first time in five years the called, not a sermon, but a heart-toindex of business conditions has risen above the normal in the Babson came a little child again himself and

the report quoted, "is for sound busi- sters could understand, and did ap-The prime minister spoke of the preciate. His confidential and sym-"wail of depression" which opponents were crying throughout the country, they hung on his words intensely. He talked to the children of their higher prices on the things which must be bought for the home. report which stated that "Canada is sports and drew their interest little talk on running races, and took them from a picture of the old Olympic games at Corinth, to consideration of the race of life, which everyone of them must run.

"The lines marking out the course are love for God and love for your fellowmen," said Rev. Mr. Hunter, and you must never step aside from these or you must go back to the starting point by way of repentance

and begain all over again."
"There is a prize for every wellrun race and what is the grandest
prize we can think of for this race
of life? My own father was a godly and kindly man who was revered by

done, faithful servant, and my natural father giving me his bless

as well and a smile of approval city, ably assisted.

### Aged Eggs Used In 3-Hour Fight

Associated Press Despatch. Glasgow, Oct. 24.-Some 20,000 eggs of uncertain age were substituted for rhetoric in the final campaigning in connection with the annual polling today to elect the lord rector of Glasgow university.

Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, was victor in the con-test of ballots.

The embryo party leaders during last night brought truckloads of eggs, flour and decadent herrings onto the campus. At 9 o'clock this morning a pitched battle with mal-odorous missiles was opened and continued for three hours.

# COST CUT BY \$302

Senator Pardee Tells How Lower Tariff On Machinery Aided Farmers.

SPEAKS AT DUTTON

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 25.-That Mr. Meighen was trying to force on the people a tariff policy which he did not believe in himself, was the declaration last night of Senator F. F. Pardee, speaking to an audience of over 400 at Dutton on behalf of George Sloggett, Liberal candidate for Elgin West.

While anxious now to impose a suicidal tariff, on May 25, 1920, Mr. Meighen had said in the house at Ottawa, "We can never have a high tariff in Canada. In the first place, a high tariff is unsound in principle, In that it tends to eliminate one of the factors of competition namely the factors of competition, namely foreign goods." While there were other important issues in the cam-paign, the Conservative leader had selected to stand or fall on that ques-cion. While Canada was recovering at a remarkable rate from the finan-

impression of ruin and disaster.

In particular he dwelt on the matter of taxes. As a cure-all he offered high protection. "Now," Senator Pardee pointed out, "the tariff is always a tax, and Mr. Meighen claims that taxes will be lowered by adding on more taxes in the shape of more on more taxes in the shape of more

Contrasting the record of the King government with the claim of the Conservative leader, the speaker 000,000, had been reduced by the Liberal government to \$350,000,000 in 1925. With the introduction of rigid

The result was that a full equipment of farm machinery now cost \$302 less than it had under the Meighen administration.

Prosperity in the United States was not due to their tariff policy. It was significant that when the federation of labor met two months ago a committee had been appointed to

committee had been appointed to wait on congress to beg for a lettingp of the Fordney tariff.

The Conservative claim of prosperity for the farmer under a pro-tective tariff was exploded by Malcolm McVicar, former Progressive M.L.A. for East Elgin, During the last year the farmers' profits in the United States were so low that fter taking out a very moderate Rev. J. Bruce Hunter and Rev. later taking out a variage return was only 3.6 per cent of the money invested in the land. It had fallen from 6.1 per cent in 1920. In many cases the net loss was as high as 5 per cent. This was due, Mr. McVicar pointed out, a tariff which raised the price of

is going to do. The present government.

"I will say in regard to Mr.

Meighen that I think he will agree with me—if he agrees in nothing eise—that at this moment, when Europe is celebrating and rejoicing over one of the greatest treaties that was ever made in the whole world, it would hardly be befitting either of the political parties in this country to seek to raise a question on an issue of that kind at a moment.

All Special Services.

Rev. J. Bruce Hunter, pastor of Metropolitan United church, was the speaker on Sunday afternoon at the speaker on Sunday afternoon ing companies. The average in "Except ye become as a little child" had been \$40 a share. "Many of these

> boot and shoe business in her town working overtime. In appealing to the woman voter the Liberal government she explained that a protection policy meant

### COLBERT CONTINUES INDUSTRIAL CAMPAIGN

Addressed Two Gatherings Saturday—Rally Tuesday At Collegiate.

John Colbert, Labor contestant for the whole community, and it is my addressed two gatherings Saturday. In the afternoon, the candidate spoke to sully the name which he has given to sully the na federal election honors in this riding, didate In the afternoon, the candidate spoke before lodge No. 41, Brotherhood of mother. Mr. Little had forgotten all me. When it comes time for me to me. When it comes time for me.

Dr. Hugh Stevenson and Arthur Mould were the main speakers on Thursday next. Large congregations were present Large congregations were present all services, and the Sunday school Saturday night's market square prorichestra, one of the finest in the gram. A fair-sized crowd gathered to hear the Labor men explain the platform of the London party.

#### MRS. FRANK ALBION DIES AT HOME ON RECTORY ST.

### TWELVE THOUSAND HEAR FARM EQUIPMENT BATTLE CRY OF UNITED DOMINION REVIVES FIGHTING LIBERAL SPIRIT OF 25 YEARS AGO

Waging Best Campaign Since Days When Hon. C. S. Hyman Was Chief.

RALLY ABOUT LITTLE

Great Organization Finds Candidate Working Hard-Outstanding Men Helping.

Liberalism in London, rallying to the battle-cry of national unity, and arrayed solidly behind a candidate for whom it has a real affection, has never had such an effective and enthusiastic organization since the famous days of the Liberal fleet and "Charley" Hyman, Saturday night's meeting of campaign workers proves

Those were the days, as any man active in the fights of 25 years ago will tell you, when political conviction and fighting spirit expressed itself in terms of wild demonstration, including torchlight parades, sonal side of things was likely to intrude itself.

Today an observer might believe that all of the old-time public in-terest had been lost. They do not

steam.
An efficient business organization, An efficient business organization, captained by some of the leading businessmen of London—many of them manufacturers who believe in a unified and strongly aggressive the control of the

manner in which hundreds of men.
young, old, and middle-aged, and
scores of women devoted to the best
tasks of the state o interests of their country, have given be prepared to go to any part weeks and weeks of their time to the cause of Little and Liberalism.

There never was a time when there committee will be in charge of this were so few points of difference in the Liberal camp, nor when every man assigned to a particular job functioned so well.

section of the organization, and a special effort will be made to send comfortable cars for older people who do not go out on cold days unless

History Was Made.

Saturday night will go down as a historic night in the records of Hyman Hall. It was the last big gathering before the real battle, and fresh from their reconnaissance came scores of chairmen, subdivision chairmen and workers who have been out to make use of this service if the chairmen in their divisions have the leader of the opmen and workers who have been out on the firing-line pressing home the under cal cause of Liberalism in thousands of homes. They found their places in the machinery of organization, and were quickly detailing their reports to those who are at the center of

who left their stores on a busy night to see how things were going, com-mercial travellers in from the road with eager readiness to do what they could on the "off night"—the place was a hive of pre-election activity, but working smoothly in contrast to the former days of confusion. Business organization has taken the place of the old-time methods

in politics, and while the surface of the contest appears calm, there is a depth to the movement. Candidate Is Active.

No one was more active than the Liberal candidate. On Saturday night

from 7 o'clock to midnight he must have answered 200 personal phone calls, which came from every quarter he has won his spurs in public life by sound and enterprising policy for London, Mr. Little has found a tremendous reaction of non-politica entiment turning his way. The voter who has been indifferent and argument-shy in past campaigns has been taking the keenest interest in the present campaign and offering to co-operate usually because "that chap Little" did him a good turn

when he was mayor. A London citizen who brought his family from the old country, and whose mother was refused admission at Quebec over a technicality when Mr. Little was mayor, came forward Saturday to thank the canbecause Mr. Little at that not forgotten, and he stated that all the votes in his connection would be polled for Little and Liberalism or

Liberalism's Great Day.

Into Hyman Hall came one of the city's foremost businessmen on Sat-urday night. He had not been active up to that time in the Liberal in-On Tuesday night a big Labor rally will be held in the Central collegiate the chief speaker will be "Jimmie" Simpson, manager of the Toronto some cards to work with and started Labor temple, and one of the five can-didates in the northwest ridings of stating that he believed the present to be the greatest opportunity Liberalism had ever had in London, and that he could not keep out of the fight. From many parts of the city re-

The death occurred suddenly on Friday evening at the family residence, 127 Rectory street, of Mrs. Frank Albion, aged 66 years. She had lived nearly all her life in the city. Surviving are her husband and two sons, Joseph H. Jacklin, of Detroit, and Christopher Jacklin, of Sask.

The funeral will be held from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon.





LONDON LIBERAL LEADERS PAST AND PRESENT.

The Hon. C. S. Hyman, on the left above, whose political supremacy in this city a quarter of a century ago was one of the highlights of the progress of the Forest City and who, as Sir John Carling's successor in the federal of the Forest City and who, as Sir John Carring's saccessor, and the house in 1891, thereafter represented London for thirteen years out of the house in 1891, thereafter represented London for thirteen years out of the next seventeen, is one of the most active workers in the cause of E. S. Little, on the right above, the local Liberal standard-bearer in the current campaign. It is largely due to the interest being evinced by Mr. Hyman that a large measure of the old-time Liberal fervor, which swept all before it in past elections, is once more being manifested.

That brings the North Lambton my friend, to deliver to either Mr. Forke or Mr. Crerar or anyone else for the other.

That brings the North Liberal group definitely into open my friend, to deliver to either Mr. Forke or Mr. Crerar or anyone else for the other.

the emotional appeal that once swayed the crowd. Both parties in London, for instance, have had only one big meeting. But he would be mistaken who believes that the political pot is not boiling—and that one big meeting. But he would be mistaken who believes that the political pot is not boiling—and this time it is apparently the Liberal party which her get the state of the organization to functional the magainst the danger of being cocksure and overgous confident. Fights in London have been lost in the past because of the failure of the organization to function.

Must Fight to End. the civil service alone.

Under Liberal regimes the tariff on the necessities of life had always been reduced, Mr. Pardee said. Realizing the necessity of reducing the cost of production, Mr. King had reduced the cost of farm implements. The result was that a full equipment of farm machinery now cost \$302 less than it had sent the cost of t

not povided motor cars for any part

side. And no candidate has ever given better indications of possessing the winning quality than the former mayor in the present campaign. He

has never been defeated in a cam-paign in the city of London, and has run on numerous occasions heading the polls at practically every contest. DELBERT LEWIS SUCCUMBS

AT BYRON SANATORIUM Ingersoll, Oct. 25.—The death of Delbert Lewis, son of William Lewis, of concession 1. Dereham townsh.p. occurred at Byron sanatorium Saturday. He was in his 32nd year, and served overseas in the great in the city. Due to his long experience in municipal affairs, and the fact that two years. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon from the family residence to the Harris street cemetery, West Oxford.

### Wolf of "Drys" Dies of Poison

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 25.—James Asher,
known as the "lone wolf" of the
prohibition enforcement service
here, died suddenly today under
circumstances which led police and enforcement officials to suspect that he may have been poisoned by bootleggers whom he had continually harassed This morning Asher complained to his wife, Mary, that his head iched. A little later, after a ho bath, he went to bed, saying he ught he was dying. Physicians hotel managed to keep him for an hour and a half, was pronounced due im-

ately to cerebral hemorrhage. Asher gained considerable notice when he cleaned up Peoria, which was called by prohibition officials the wettest town in Illinois.

Opposition Leader To Wind Up His Campaign With Ottawa Meeting.

ATTACKS MR. GORDON

Toronto, Oct. 25 .- With at least Meighen opens his last week of the only ministerial representative of the get a laugh. They have a fine apple election campaign in this district to- city of Montreal." is billed for at least three meetings during the day, at Bowmanville, Oshawa and Toronto. On the fol- St. Henri, had announced "my chief lowing day he speaks at Brampton is my conscience." and Kitchener, and on election eve he will concentrate on his Ottawa meet-

strenuous days the leader of the op-position has seen in this campaign Opening at Port Hope in the morning, Organization cannot do everything, it was agreed at the meetings of Saturday night. But hundreds and hundreds of men and women are were quickly detailing their reports to those who are at the center of things. These reports were checked and rechecked by clerks who have become familiar with almost every name on the voters' list.

Managers, manufacturers and mechanics, bookkeepers and motor car dealers. Dundas street merchants

of Saturday night. But hundreds and hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of men and women are striving to make of next Thursday a formerly represented by the minister of immigration, Hon. G. N. Gordon, Mr. Gordon is opposed there by A. E. Speaking in Peterboro, Mr. Meighen characterized some of Mr. Gordon's Speaking in Peterboro, Mr. Meighen characterized some of Mr. Gordon's side And no candidate has ever given to those who are at the center of hundreds and hundreds of men and women are striving to make of next Thursday a formerly represented by the minister of immigration, Hon. G. N. Gordon, Mr. Gordon is opposed there by A. E. Speaking in Peterboro, Mr. Meighen characterized some of Mr. Gordon's side And no candidate has ever given to those who are at the center of hundreds of men and women are striving to make of next Thursday a formerly represented by the minister of immigration, Hon. G. N. Gordon, Mr. Gordon is opposed there by A. E. Speaking in Peterboro, Mr. Meighen characterized some of Mr. Gordon's side And no candidate has ever given to those who are at the center of the rading formerly represented by the minister of immigration, Hon. G. N. Gordon, Mr. Gordon is opposed there by A. E. Speaking in Peterboro, Mr. Meighen characterized some of Mr. Gordon's side And no candidate has ever given the campaign as utterances during the campaign as "irresponsible." If his statistics conelf unconversant with the facts, said Mr. Meighen, "and he should not be at large upon any political stage.

> has given him notice that he will have to go very quickly," said Mr JUSTIFIES BIGGER STORE. "In the past two years we have greatly enlarged our Dundas street Records since that time prove the move was wise and even ssary."—Rowland Hill, retailer of

poots and shoes London.

He has been appointed minister of

imigration, but the prime minister

ity."-J. Frank White. TWO KILLED, ONE INJURED

"There is no evidence of prosper

pital suffering from very serious cuts and bruises about the face, hands and body, as the result of an accident which occurred about one mile this side of Waterville, on the government of the successful. When the surgeons removed the bandages from his eyes he exclaimed in ecstasy, "I can see again!" side of waterville, on the govern-ment highway Saturday night. The sedan in which they were driving was struck by the Canadian National Railway's local passenger train from Richmond to Coaticooke. The engine was derailed.

BEST SUMMER IN YEARS. "In our business we have just fin-ished the best summer I can remem-ber in seventeen years here. So brisk ber in seventeen years nere. So brisk is trade at the present that I haven't the slightest doubt that we will pass the mark made by the firm in 1920." —E. C. Mitchell, manager of the Lon-—E. C. Mitchell, manager of the London branch of the National Drug and Chemical Company of Canada. "There is no evidence of prosperity."—J. Frank White.

### Hustling Detroit Impressed When Canada's Dollar Soars

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

the premium at which your dollar is by Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 25.—Bank officials are deeply impressed as to the the premium on Canadian money, which today rose to a high level of 12 cents in \$100. They agree, the improved outlook in all branches of business has had much to do with restoring confidence in the Canadian dollar. The luneral will be held from her late residence on Tuesday afternoon, late residence on Tuesday afternoon, to Mt. Pleasant cemetery, and will be in charge of the Salvation Army, of which the deceased was a member.

The luneral will be held from her later that only by a united policy can the country advance. They do not wish dollar.

The station, collided today off Occanadia in this premium on your money may be doubled.

The canadian past year, and while we hope that this premium on your money may be doubled.

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The best proof of Canada's improved business outlook is the action indication of Canada's increased during a flight at Camp of the money market as it relates to the canadian past year, and while we hope that this premium on your money may be death on Thursday when his plant this premium on your money may be death on Thursday when his plant the provided today off Occanada's improvement that a same that the canadian past year, and while we hope that this premium on your money may be death on Thursday when his plant the provided to the provid

### PATENAUDE AGAIN POLITICAL FORCES STATES FREEDOM | CENTER ON FOREST

Leader of Quebec Federal Conservatives Addresses Crowd of Over 12,000.

OPINION WAS COSTLY

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Oct. 25.-Addressing nore than 12,000 people in the Mount Royal arena here Saturday night, Hon. E. L. Patenaude, leader of the Quebec federal Conservatives, repronounced his independence of the leads of the Liberal and Conservative parties in Canada.

as the leader or the Conservative support, and on Wednesday evening party by the members of parliament. Mr. Fansher will hold his meeting I was not there. Neither Mr. Cahan and have the last say. All meetings (C. S. Cahan, K.C., Conservative can- will be in the town hall. didate in St. Lawrence-St. George)

Local political interest has received fresh impetus by the publication in some of the local papers of chief. I am free and independent, and East Lambton of an open letter frem today I can say that if I do not approve of Mackenzie King and his Americanism, I am no more disposed to accept the imperialistic tendencies erals to use their vote and influence

is not yet born.

Sticks to Opinions.

"Let me ask all those who appeal to the people for their support, all

Mr. Patenaude, in his address, re-Toronto, Oct. 25.—With at least half a dozen meetings to address before polling day, Right Hon. Arthur

Recognize No Masters. Mr. Cahan, preceding, had said he recognized no political master, and Leo Doyon, Conservative candidate in the leaf of the adjoining township of Plympton in West Lambton, was in healthy contrast to the pessi-

Four of Largest in World Form some Forest Conservatives are will-Alliance, Capitalized at

\$18,000,000. eleven countries, was announced today by the Columbia Phonograph day by the Columbia Phonograph cuted, Mr. Gordon had shown "him-

## Recovers Sight

Shock Kills Man When Operation Is Successful.

Canadian Press Despatch. Bridgeburg, Oct. 25 .- Excessive joy over the recovery of his sight, which he lost twenty years ago through over-study, caused the death here Saturday of Frederick Clark, aged 37. WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO Clark's infinite patience through his years of darkness had been a sub-Canadian Press Despatch.
Sherbrooke, Que., Oct. 25.—Emile Morin, aged 25, of Barre, Vermont, and Mrs. David Chinouard, aged 55, also of Barre, Vermont, are dead, while Ephraim Chinouard, 54, of the same place, is in the Sherbrooke hospital suffering from very serious cuts him to undergo an operation, which proved successful. When the surproved successful. years of darkness had been a subject of marvel on the part of his friends, to whom he had always degeons removed the bandages from

> can see again!"
>
> Within four hours he was dead His demise was ascribed to shock following over-excitement.



KILLED AT CAMP BORDEN.

East Lambton Candidates To Spend Last-Minute Energy On District Voters.

3 MEETINGS LISTED

Special to The Advertiser.

Forest, Oct. 25 .- The East Lambton political forces are concentrating on the Forest district voters for the last days of the campaign, with all three

candidates in action here. On Monday evening Mr. Armstrong will hold his second meeting; on Tuesday evening Mr. Stirrett will ap-He said: "Mr. Meighen was chosen peal to the northerners for unified

warfare with the Liberais of the south, who insisted on bringing out J. R. Stirrett as a Liberal candidate to make a three-cornered fight. Mr. Stirrett has been officially nominated.

Supported by Martin. to the people for their support, all adversaries, if they are ready to give the kiss of peace to Sir Clifford Sifton, who renounced their old leader?

Are they ready to bestow the accompany to be the conservative candidate. He is out on a plank of favoring the restoration of the oil bounty—and a group Are they ready to bestow the accolade and give the kiss of peace to Mr. Norris, this very same man whom it is proposed to bring into the cabinet? Are they ready to kiss his feet! Are they ready to kiss his feet! Are the people of Quebec ready to vote for those who are tied hand and foot to Forke, to Sifton, to Norris? Do they not believe that it would be better to vote for someone who at least has the liberty of his own local fruit district and the canning least has the liberty of his own local fruit district and the canning factory.

Growers Too Busy.

named the King.

The tone of Mr. Goodison's recent mistic Armstrong-Lesueur meetin; Optimism and faith sounded more like a natural Canadian topic, and a being regretfully conceded by loc

Conservatives. J. R. Stirrett's meeting here on next Tuesday evening is attracting great local interest. Some Forest iberals state that they will not con cede Mr. Stirrett more than twelve or fifteen votes in the town, and ing to bet that the Liberals are away wrong and that Stirrett will poll a good vote here.

Retires After Long Service.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Oct. 25 .- Nathanie Vail, 31 Southwick street, has retired from the Canadian division of the M. C. R., with which he has been associated for 48 years. Mr. Vail be-But Joy Is Fatal associated for 48 years, Mr. Vail began his railroad career as fireman on the old wood-burner type of locomotive. In those days the Canada Southern controlled the present Canadian division of the M. C. R.

> Mr. Vail has had a very successful career, having had charge of fast passenger trains and specials during the latter part of his service. He has several letters of commendation from the executive chiefs of the road, among them Daniel R. McBain, master mechanic, Superintendent Mr. Vail has made many record runs, and his only regret is that ne was not able to finish first in the oorder-to-border run last June. Mr

#### did the special. LITTLE HOPE HELD FOR VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

brought the Detroiter to this

three minutes faster than he

Vail states that the night before he

held out for the recovery of Esther Clark, aged 15, who is in the Western Hospital with a fractured skull as the result of a bab motor accident early today, in which three others

were also injured. Miss Clark, with Gladys Hackett, 15. Helen Bertram, 14, and Ewart Wilson, 16, made up a party who were returning to their homes after a birthday celebration in a car driven by Ernest A. Duke, 23 years old, who volunteered to drive them. The car first collided with a milk wagon, then struck an electric light pole and finally turned over Duke was arrested on a charge of criminal negligence.

### ANOTHER NAVAL FATALITY

OCCURS AS PLANES COLLIDE Special to The Advertiser.
San Diego, Calif., Oct. 24.—Lieut.
Edgar L. Adams, navy airman, was
killed and two other men injured. killed and two other men injured, when two aeroplanes attached to the T. G. G. Matthews, a recent battle fleet, based at North Island graduate of R.M.C., Kingston, and a Naval Air station, collided today off graduate of pilot, who men instant Oceanside, 45 miles north of here.

## London Needs a Go-Getter-Roll Up For Little That Majority

### MR. WHITE SAYS HE COULD DO NOTHING BECAUSE HE SITS IN THE OPPOSITION; BUT LONDON NEEDS MAN OF ACTION

Official Records of Parliament Show London Silent For Last Four Years.

MR. WHITE EXPLAINS

#### If Elected He Will Again Be in Opposition—Little Has Proved His Energy.

Mr. J. F. White has been the representative of London in Canada's asking the people of London to choose him again as their agent. It seems both fair and proper that one should inquire into his performance of the past in order to judge the probabilities of the future.

In order to secure accurate and unprejudiced information on this subject an Advertiser reporter went from London to Ottawa and with Mr. E. C. Buchanan, The Advertiser's parliamentary writer, examined the complete record of Hansard for the four sessions of the last parverbatim report of all proceedings in the house.

to bring forth one solitary instance of any advantage or improvement secured for London. It failed to show a solitary instance of anything urged or attempted for the city o London except in connection with the London Rolling Mills. It showed very few references at all to the member from London and in the last session it showed that he had been absent from half the divisions of the house-eight out of fifteen to be West street. exact-when the business of parliament is decided by vote. Mr. White received visitors and deputations from London with courtesy when he was there and attended to certain individual requests, but in the proceedings of the house he was simply

#### Good Man But Poor Member.

It is not pleasant to criticize Mr. White, but the record of his time at Ottawa can produce only one conclusion. It is that although Mr. White is a fine and honorable man in his personal relations, he has been disinterested and inactive member parliament for London.

What is Mr. White's own version his four years at Ottawa? In his ech at the McClary factory last onday noon Mr. White explained nat he had been "unable to accomplish as much as he desired" because he had belonged to the opposition party. He had been "helpless" sitting on the side opposite the government.

Mr. White's explanation of his inactivity must be accepted, but one wonders if even a member of the opposition need be helpless and whether a more aggressive and energetic man could not have at least made the existence of London heard and felt in parliament. many subjects of purely local nature which could be discussed-a postoffice inadequate for a city onequarter of London's size, a custom house built sixty years ago, a block of federal buildings left in tempor-ary use since 1913. No federal government will voluntarily hand out these things, especially when it is making every effort to economize These things for London must be gone after by London's membe Even sitting in opposition Mr. White could have made known their need.

### No Hope of Improvement.

The most unfortunate feature however, of Mr. White's explanation is that there seems to be no hope of any improvement if he again goes t

If Mr. White is elected on Thursday, the member for London will again sit in opposition. Granting Mr. Meighen's party its most extravagant claims, granting even more than that and giving them the largest group in the house, Right Hon. Mr. King will still be prime minister because with the Progressive group he will still win vote of the house against Mr. Meighen. Even in Tory Toronto the betting on Saturday was three to urday article by a political observer in the Detroit Free Press stated that the verdict is practically assured for

the prime minister. The most violent Conservative must admit therefore that if Mr. White returns to Ottawa it will be to sit among the opposition. What will that mean for London? On Mr. White's own record and on his own words of explanation it will mean repetition of inactivity. London will again be represented by a member who confesses himself to be "helpless" in opposition, a man whose mental attitude is that Canada is in bad shape, that she has failed, that business is bad, and supporting a eader whose pessimism has knocked Canada throughout the world and who has clearly shown that he is merely waiting his chance to tie the And he will not be sitting in opposihands of Sir Henry Thornton, starve out the C. N. R. and arrange amalgamation for the Canadian Pacific.

opposition London would simply not do things; he will make London felt; partner in the Knock Canada com-

Mr. Little's Record.

erman, as controller and as mayor people about London down

### Little Has Done Things For Every One In London

Here Is Bare Outline of His Work as Alderman, Controller and Mayor From City Hall Records-Followed in His Father's Footsteps.

Mr. E. S. Little is asking the people of London to elect him as their representative in the federal parliament. The view is taken that London parliament for your years; he is now has lacked an active agent at Ottawa, and Mr. Little is urged as a man who can supply that need. The records of parliament during the last four years prove the need:

what does the record of Mr. Little in London offer to prove that he is the right man? Here are the facts. They have been secured by a searching of the minutes and other official records at the city hall from the years 1916 to 1921. They may be verified by anyone who applies to the city clerk: WHAT HE DID IN 1916.

1. In 1916, as alderman, he introduced the plan of holding civic elections school buildings. It has saved the city money every year, 2. He gave married women the franchise by right of their husband's

qualifications. 3. He called the attention of the provincial government to the need reciprocal arrangements with the United States in the matter of

liament. Hansard is the official and automobile licenses, and saw the thing put through. 4. He petitioned the government for a provincial municipal department to handle properly bills such as the city of London bill. The condition This examination of Hansard failed today shows that he was right nine years ago. 5. He was the first to secure government relief for unemployment

6. He advocated payment of one-tenth of paving costs in the general tax rate as a relief for ratepayers with moderate incomes.

7. He permitted no exemptions in the payment of the patriotic tax.

8. He secured for the city loans at a rate of 3% per cent, instead the then prevailing 5 per cent. It saved the city mone 9. He campaigned against glaring headlights and compelled heavy

rucks to use wide tires to save the city pavements. 10. He secured extension of double street car tracks on Dundas street east of the fair grounds and the extension of Hamilton road tracks to

11. As controller in 1917 Mr. Little secured extension of the L. & P. S. racks into the plants of the London Rolling Mills and the McClary factory 12. He gave the city relief inspector authority to make frequent tests weight of coal and bread for the protection of the public. 13. He introduced a system of notifying all city voters where and

when they could vote. 14. He introduced a system of having the city clerk send every citizen London a yearly statement of the city's financial standing. It is still

#### WHAT HE DID IN 1919.

that no work must be started without the money to pay for it. It has 15. In 1919, as chairman of the finance committee, he passed a resolution aved the city thousands of dollars and endless difficulties. 16. He held a conference of all spending bodies to unify and organize

he city's expenditures. 17. He brought the Penman factory to London by co-operation with the chamber of commerce.

18. He helped secure the erection of Westminster hospital for disabled soldiers.

### WHAT HE DID AS MAYOR, 1920-21.

19. In 1920, as mayor, he introduced a system of heating Victoria ospital from the incinerator plant. It has saved the city \$3,000 to \$4,000 inquiry about a towpath which was

plan by which all property is assessed on the same basis. It has brought at Port Frank. The records of par- Dominion Election Act, and the other fair play for the moderate home owner. 21. He arranged free tuition at the University of Western Ontario for children of ratepayers having \$3,500 or less annual income.

22. He introduced the two platoon system in the fire department. 23. He secured better wages from the city for garbage men, street leaners, firemen and members of the public works department. He got

24. He reorganized all departments of the city hall, making the head the iron industry affecting the Loneach department responsible to the mayor and eliminating interference don Rolling Mills, of which Mr. White bert with regard to the position of

This then is Mr. Little's record in bare outline during six years of work getic. It is a constructive record; he has carried through new ideas. It of any energy expended for the peois a human record; he has always been on the lookout to help the under-ple of London," Dr. Stevenson stated has been "stealing a plank" from the iog, to get fair play, to remedy injustice; he has saved the city hundreds of thousands of dollars; he has eliminated confusion.

#### ROLL UP THAT MAJORITY. The things Mr. Little has done for London are definite facts, not omises. They prove him to be energetic and capable, a man of public

spirit like his splendid father before him, the late Col. W. J. Little, chosen by City Clerk Baker as the greatest citizen London has ever had. Every corner of the city has benefited by the Littles, father and son

The people of London should show their appreciation by getting out to ork for Syd Little on Thursday and rolling up a good, big, fat majority.

### MR. WHITE'S RECORD

(From Official Hansard Reports.)

The following is the record of Mr. supply viewing with alarm the in-White on the fifteen divisions of the crease in debt and demanding tax rehouse during the last session of par- ment, taking stand against policy of liament. Mr. White attended seven protection. times and missed eight times, includ- sive amendment out of order, and on

March 16. That a substantial re-Mr. White was not present.

March 16. A motion to adjourn the be placed on coal. The motion to adjourn carried. Mr. White was not

Petersen contract for the subsidizing certain ships on the Atlantic, Mr.

The Unemployment Vote, March 23. Motion to adjourn debate on Conservative amendment "that the government having no unemployment policy should resign." Mr. White was not present.

March 26. Conservatives moved an amendment to the motion to go into

his ability to push new ideas. He has had training in London's needs. tion. He will be a member of the government. As a close personal friend of the prime minister he will With Mr. White again sitting in be an influential member. He will on the map except as a silent he knows that Canada has done well; he believes that business is good;

he is an optimist, a go-getter, The friends of Syd. Little are on Little should be London's every street in London. It is up to choice. His record appears adjoin- them to get out on Thursday and cell ing this article. In six years as al- up a majority that will let him tell

duction. Progressives moved amend-Speaker ruled Progresing both votes on labor measures. White voted to uphold the Speaker. March 31. In a vote concerning luction be made in the tariff duties house procedure there was a tie vote on automobiles and motor trucks. which was broken by the Speaker. Mr. White voted against the govern-April 30. On budget amendment by

on a resolution that a duty ced on coal. The motion to a carried. Mr. White was not voted for the amendment.

The Vote on Protection. May 14. On Progressive amendmen deploring that protection maintained in the budget. Mr. White was not

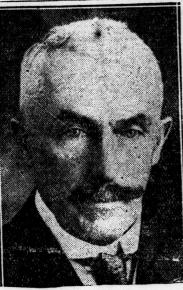
June 2. On Mr. Meighen's main motion of the session on the tariff demanding protection as the policy of this country. Mr. White was not

months' hoist for Quebec harbor bill Missed Old Age Pensions Vote.

June 18. Vote on amendment to report on old age pensions. Mr. Whit was not present Vote on Progressive mendment to government grain bill Mr. White voted against the amend-

that a message be sent to the senate the Home Bank depositors' bill, Mr Mr. White voted against it

June 26. Labor amendment to at dominion elections act. Mr. Whi





LABOR LEADERS DISCUSS LONDON'S PLACE AT OTTAWA. Above on the left are ex-Mayor Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson and on the ight, John Colbert, London's Labor candidate. In meetings at the end of last week both Labor leaders discussed London's need of active representation at Ottawa and presented features of Mr. White's record to prove

### Labor Leaders In London Offer Mr. White's Record As "Devoid of Any Energy"

Mr. White Absent From Votes on Labor Measures-Did Nothing, Says Colbert.

LITTLE FOR PENSIONS

Mr. Little's Campaign For Old Age Pensions Noted by Mr. Colbert.

Ex-Mayor Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, speaking at recent meetings in is both interesting and valuable to the people of the city, who are now con-

Dr. Stevenson, speaking in the east end town hall on Friday night, pointed out that in his first session at Ottawa Mr. White's only move regard-ing matters in this district was an "mammoth effort" to get a higher interfering with his summer home vote on Labor's amendment to the

liament show, as Dr. Stevenson said, that this inquiry was made. The records show only two other mentions of Mr. White in that session. Both instances were with regard to

and it must be admitted he is quite correct, so far as that session is concerned at least, since all three of Mr. on the part of Mr. Little. His lack of votes. White's inquiries were on matters affecting himself.

### Mr. Colbert Takes Same View.

Mr. Colbert, in his address at the McClary Adelaide street plant, supplemented Dr. Stevenson's opinion with further information of what he regarded as Mr. White's lack of interest in any measures concerning labor. Mr. Colbert spoke of the eight-hour day, the 44-hour week, the minimum wage and similar measures and stated that on all of these Mr. White has done nothing. The efficial records of parliament again seem to prove Mr. Colbert's contention. The records show that of the ficteen divisions of the house last session when the votes of the members are taken on the business of the country Mr. White was absent in eight cases. Of the eight divisions which Mr. White missed, two dealt with labor questions One was the

### Employment Is Best Since 1920

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—Employme conditions in Canada continued to show improvement during the month of September, according t the monthly report of the domin-ion bureau of statistics. At the beginning of the present month the staffs of the 5,923 firms mak ing returns were increased by 13,315 persons to 809,072. This the largest absolute increase orded on Oct. 1 of any year since 920, adding over twice as man workers as the gains shown on the same date of 1924. The index number of employment stands at 98.3, as compared with 96.6 on Sept. 1, 1925, and with 13.9, 99.5 94.6 and 90.2 at the beginning of October, 1924, 1923, 1922 and 1921 espectively. Manufacturing, log ging, mining, transportation and trade were more active, but em ployment in construction and ser

EX-ALD. W. J. ASHTON,

says the tariff cry is only raised "to hoodwink Labor." At the same meeting Mr. H. B. Ashplant allesed that the Conservative campaign in tariff for higher profits.

when Mr. White also neglected to at-

### Little's Campaign for Pensions.

The question of old-age pensions Mr. E. S. Little, the Liberal candi-"White's record is entirely devoid date. Mr. Colbert said that Mr. Lit-Labor platform. To urge old-age pensions is, however, no new move municipal record shows that his sympathy for old-age pensions is simply following out the same ideas he advanced in his six years as alderman controller and mayor.

Mr. Little pioneered the movemen to secure government assistance for unemployment in London; he recog nized the garbage men's union favored increasing their wages and the wages of firemen, street cleaners, and employees of the public works department. He was not counted mong the absentees when a vote on any of these matters came before the council. He was out openly working and voting for them. The fact that he is prepared today to state defi nitely that he favors the old-age pensions scheme is the logical outcome of the course he pursued when in pub-

### Has Done Things for Labor.

Mr. Little has definitely proved himself to be a friend of labor be ause he has done things for labor; he has worked for labor in London. As a member of parliament he would have greater opportunity to continue lty. that course because he would be a member of the government and friend of the Prime Minister. Mr. King's sympathy with labor is well known, so well known that it has been attacked in some quarters. Both of similar

R. D. Ramsay company, drygoods merchants, Ingersoll, Ont. minister of labor, as negotiator with labor during the war, and as the advocate for labor in securing for railway workers the pension rights they had lost the Prime Minister has een active in labor's behalf, and Mr. sittle would find in him a ready friend and helper.

The attitude of Dr. Stevenson and Mr. Colbert seems to indicate that hey appreciate the contrast between dr. Little and Mr. White, where

Since Its Driver "Detoured" By "OLD-TIMER" "Every cloud is silvery lined," and the heaviest of Canada's overcast skies are melting away before the New Dawn of Pros-

Flat Tires In Old Machine

#### such as Laurier ushered in in 1896 and kept rolling along until They Missed the Spirit.

perity. Every Liberal vote will be a vote for Continued Prosperity,

If things were as black as our political neighbors strive to paint there wouldn't have been any new store fronts built on Mr. Frank White came along. Mr Dundas street last year, no new building program which is now Dennis stopped him. under way, no action toward the building of a new hotel-and a long line of unemployed such as stood along Carling street during 1921. When the Conservatives chose Blue Ruin as a cry they failed to reckon with the indomitable spirit of the Canadian people.

#### The Guiding Hand Is Not There.

There can be no denying that the loss of former Chairman and High Chief Organizer Dennis has been felt severely in the London campaign of the Conservatives. It has not been called a desertion, nor even a defection, but simply a resignation. But it came at the most critical moment in the campaign from the standpoint of the Conservative organization, and there is no secret made of the fact that the loss of Mr. Dennis has created a breach that cannot be filled. He was popular among the rank and file of the party, he had that spirit of enthusiasm which engendered pep in the workers. and he pulled out just at the moment when his importance in a political way was being felt all over Western Ontario. Mr. Dennis's resignation has been commented on all over the province. It was during such a period of disorganization and lack of leadership hat Dr. H. A. Stevenson defeated Sir Adam Beck. At the next provincial election Mr. Dennis's work was effective in re-electing Sir Adam and in giving Premier Ferguson strong support.

#### He "Detoured" at Right Time.

It has been obvious to many Liberal workers that since Ernie these billboards. Don't you think detoured," evidently after reading the signs aright, the old they'll keep people from coming into machine has developed a serious case of "flat tire" at least in the country? Then again on another one or two wheels. However, a last-minute effort is being made billboard you have farther down this to whip the boys into some form of action. The other night it was street you say you believe in a lo reported that no less than three Conservative canvassers had called of people coming over here, that i at the one home. There was serious overlapping somewhere and would be a good thing for the coun the householder, who happens to be an immovable Little supporter, try. Now can't you see my point finally asked what the trouble was and why his vote was of such You can't get people to come great value. This sort of confusion indicates that the captain is here by yelling at them that this i. missing from the bridge. What happens when the ship gets the highest taxed country in the

#### Reunion and Recruiting.

Win, lose or draw, the campaign conducted by ex-Mayor E. S. Little has been marked by a lining up of the old guard along with the new guard. The election-wise veterans of many a political campaign have had the younger Liberals of the city working with them, and frequently one of the new recruits to the fighting force has gone out canvassing with an older man.

#### Four Votes Won by Teamwork.

The other evening when such a partnership was in action call the central committee in To along a street in the southern section of the city, the younger ronto. Those people down ther Liberal was to be found in one room conversing with two sons of went around the country and col the household, while the older man was into the thick of it with father and mother. Finally all members of this household agreed, first of all, that the King government was certain to be returned and that it was in the interests of London to have an experienced man like E. S. Little at Ottawa. Four more new votes won by

### some persuasion and team work.

Little for London, King for Canada. Keep London and Canada in the same boat. Little for Lon-

### Get the Voters Out.

And keep London in line with the strongest sentiment in Canada by polling your vote, the vote of every member of your family, and of every man you can induce to go to the polls. Only by a failure of Liberals to register their votes will Mr. Meighen win again in London. Indifference has lost more elections than

### The Liberal "Flying Squadron."

In order to assist in every possible way, the Liberal central the Conservative association I don' committee has arranged for a "Flying Squadron" of motor cars that will be gathered at Hyman hall early Thursday morning and see I can think clearer now." will be on call until the polls close. The Liberals will be well equipped with closed cars, and older people will be certain of a gans of the party." pleasant ride to the polling subdivision. The central committee is grateful to all those who have volunteered their ears. The response has been wonderful, but too many ears cannot be on hand in view of the large vote expected.

A Good thing to Remember, And a Better thing to Do, Is to work with the Construction Gang, And not the Wrecking Crew.

### BEST IN TEN YEARS.

"Our business has been wonderfulgood this year, and the best in our rience of ten years' operation '-R. S. Bickle, manager, Bickle xperience of Fire Engines, Limited, Woodstock,

There is no evidence of prosper

#### OUTLOOK ENCOURAGING. "Business has been very good with jeorge Otton, manager, Woodstock

Organ Building company, Wood

#### "Our business is better than a year go, and is improving from week t Conditions in Ingersoll are just as good, if not a little better, than in any other town in Canada

COUNTY CLERK TAKES STOCK. County Clerk John Stuart is now ousy for a day or two. He is taking an inventory of all equipment in the county buildings, jail and court

size."-R. D. Ramsay, of

#### house for the insurance companies. RECORD APPLE CROP.

"This year's apple crop is one of Ontario has ever gathered.' stions affecting labor are con-

#### MOTORISTS COMPLAIN OVER ROAD CONDITIONS

Motorists arriving in London today had anything but complimentary re- 'Vote for higher tariff and lower marks for the condition of the Sarnia gravel road, which they state has be

gravel road, which they state has become badly cut to pieces as a result of heavy week-end traffic.

The Sarnia road has been heavily travelled all season and thousands of steps before spring to continue paving operations that have already reached Hyde Park corners. The paying from London to Hyde Park was done by the London suburban area commission.

Signs are being placed on the Sarnia gravel road by Road Foreman Tom Higgs, directing traffic over the Hyde Park highway in preference to the 5th concession, London township, between you and me that. But into London.

#### CATTLE SHOW ANNOUNCED. The sale of Shorthorns being held at Queen's park on Nov. 3 by the Western Ontario Consignment Sales

Co., will be preceded by a cattle show, Capt. Tom Robson stated today. A silver cup has been donated for the best female shorthorn. MAIL TO BE RETURNED.

All mail addressed to the "Silver Star Competition," Palace Chambers, Westminster, London, S. W., England, is to be returned to the senders according to notice received at the London postoffice. The firm in question is engaged in conducting lot- new building—" which are prohibited by Canadian law.

### MR. DENNIS **SEES THAT** BILLBOARD

And Mr. White Can't Quite Explain—A Good Slogan Is Hard To Find.

This is an imaginary dialogue be tween Mr. Frank White and Mr. E. R. Dennis, who recently resigned as

Mr. Dennis was reading one of the Conservative billboards when

"See here, Mr. White, I wish you'd explain something about these bill boards to me. I've been wondering if you are using just the very best kind of publicity in your campaign.' "What's wrong with the bill boards?" inquired Mr. White. "Aren's

they big enough and aren't there

enough of them?" "Not that at all," replied Mr. Den nis, "but it's some of the wordin; you have on them. See, here's this one. It says that Canada is the highest taxed country in the world Now doesn't stuff like that make i' hard for you to keep men working

at your plant?" "If you're going to speak of that extension I'm building again-'

### THE BILLBOARDS DON'T AGREE.

"Tut, tut, Mr. White, don't be so nervous. I was speaking about world, and what's more I was jus reading figures in The Advertiser to prove that Canada isn't the highes taxed country in the world. As matter of fact I guess it's one of the

lowest. "Well, Mr. Dennis, perhaps you'r. right, but I didn't write the stuff fo the billboards. You see, that i nearly all arranged by what the; lected a good pile of money, and when they have the money why o course they have a right to say wha

### they like on the billboards."

THE GOOD OLD MACHINE. "I wonder if that's what make the people refer to 'the Conservative

machine' in Toronto?" "You are all wrong, Mr. Dennis and it grieves me to

that word 'machine.'" "Well, there's another line here Mr. White, that I don't just under stand, and it's the one along th bottom here that says 'Vote for higher tariff and lower taxation. I'm afraid that people are a bit con fused by that and I confess that since I have retired from office it

quite understand it myself. You "Mr. Dennis, it's one of the slo

PEOPLE WON'T UNDERSTAND. "But I'm afraid, Mr. White, tha the people will be saying they can' understand it. This is what I mean The tariff is a tax, isn't it, a tax on

imports?" "Quite right, Mr. Dennis." "And you want to make it higher?" "Certainly, Mr. Dennis, you know

that—as high as we can.' "Well, then, Mr. White, if the tariff is a tax and you are going to make it higher, how can you say taxation'? It doesn't seem to make sense. You see I think more clearly-"

"I do wish you'd stop saying that, dollars have been spent on upkeep between London and Sarnia. The government, it is believed, will take that billboard, but it's the party's

### WELL DONE, MR. DENNIS.

"Perhaps, Mr. White, you mean 'higher tariff and lower prices'?" "That's a very good idea, Mr. Denbetween you and me, you know

higher tariff will give us higher prices. That's the whole idea of it." "Well say, Mr. White, it looks to me as though your billboard ought to say 'Vote for higher tariff, higher taxes and higher prices' from what

you say." "Oh my dear Mr. Dennis, we couldn't put that on a billboa People wouldn't vote for us." "No I suppose not, Mr. White.

sort of difficult to get a good slo

"Goodbye, Mr. Dennis.

# OF SPORT

### **ROWERS WIN IN** OVERTIME 11-9

Tied Score With Minute To Go, Then Play Twenty

STANDING. Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Oct. 25.—In a strenuous

battle which went twenty minutes over-

time in a heavy rain Hamilton rowing senior O. R. F. U. fixture here yesterday. The score was 11 to 9.

Hamilton's winning points came in the final ten minutes. Crawford was the outstanding star for the winners, receiving able assistance from Elford and Wright. Creighton and Bentley played a fine game for the visitors.

### KITCHENER STUDENTS REGISTER DOUBLE WIN

Junior and Senior Squads Defeat Brantford Collegiate Gridders.

Special to The Advertiser.

Kitchener, Oct. 25.—The two Kitchener and Waterloo collegiate rugby squads scored decisive victories here on Saturday afternoon in interscholastic fixtures over the Brantford C. I. teams, the uniors winning their fourth consecutive victory, 34—5, while the seniors triumphed, 40—12.

In the junior game the homesters

never neaded at the score was 10-6, 16-11, 28-12 and 40-12.

The junior teams:
Brantford — Flying wing, Biggar;
halves, Pettit, Sutherland and Waghorne; Quarter, R. Scace; snap. F. Scace: Insides, Everson and McCloy; outsides, Marquis and Zeigler; spares, Daughn, Taybr, McCormick, Harris and Tetlaw, Kitchener-Waterloo — Flying wing, Lochead; halves, C. Weber, McTomand, Simpson; quarter, Shantz; snap, Schnarr; insides, Danker and Millman; middles, Bender and Clarke; outsides, Lackner and Merritt; snares, Lockle, Reider, Lehnan, F. Webeh, Beaupre, Ferrie and Vaughan.

Senior teams:
Brantford — Flying wing, Wallace; halves, D. Kerr, Chnamon and Ziegler; quarter, Clemens; snap, Leochman; insides, Greenwood and Vansickle; middles, G. Kerr and Abernathey; outsides, Barber and Scace; spares, Ballachey

her and Scace; spares, Ball Barber and Scace; spares, Banaches, and Biggar.

I tchener-Waterloo—Flying wing, D. McKay; halves, Boehmer, J. McKay and Schneider; quater, Sinclair; snap, Snyder; insides, Pequegnat and Meisner; middles, Hickey and Hymmen; outsides, Breithaupt and Roehrig; spares, Rudell, Devitt, Ferguson and McLennan.

### **GUELPH C. I. GRIDDERS** TAKE CLOSE GAME 3-2

of their Hamilton opponents when close in on the goal.
Westinghouse led at half-time by 2 to 1. Lawson and Borthwick wer, the scorers for Hamilton in this half, while Lathrang scored Timmins only tally.
In the second half Westinghouse had settled down and had perfect control of the ball, although they were outplayed in the later systes of the game, and Timmins did everything but score. Both teams missed many good chances to score in this half, due to the sliptery condition of the playing field.
The line-ups: Obtain Tight Grip On Group Honors by Defeating Galt Team.

Special to The Advertiser.
Guelph, Oct. 25.—Guelps collegiate vocational institute rugbylists kept their clean record unsmirched yesterday and obtained a grip on the group honors by defeating the Galt C. I students 3-2 in a scheduled interscholastic league game. The entire game was played in a downpour of rain that made the ball slippery and accounted for many loose balls throughout the game. Galt pressed the locals hard in the first three-quarters of the game, but seemed averse to kicking for points, trying continually for touchdowns.

With play in their own territory the Guelph crew had little chance until the second half. There was no score in the first period, but the G. C. V. I. squad won one point in the second. In the third Galt rouged and kicked to the deadline, leaving the tally at the end of the third quarter 2 to 1 for the visitors. of the third quarter to to visitors.

The locals tied things up in the fourth and two minutes before time kicked over the Galt line for the winning point, o

## son; outsides, Simpson and Jeffrey; subs, Edwards, Steele and Lawrence Guelph—Halves, Atcheson, Brohman and Sull; flying wing, Valeriote; snap, McTague; quarter, Metcalf; insides, Waalker and G. Doyle; middles, A. Doyle and Zieman; outsides, Simpson and Jeffrey; subs, Power, Borner, Frid and Lang. Associated Press Despatch, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24.—The Schneider cup race at Bayshore park, postponed today because of bad weather permitting instead of Sunday, as at first announced, George S. Smith, president of theflying club of Baltimore said this afternoon. MIGRATION FAILS TO HIT

a number of players to ther centers, the outlook for amateur hockey in Ottawa for the coming season appears very bright, according to information supplied at a meeting of the senior city signer last night.

Nothing definite was decided on the ening game, but it is expetced that e pre-season series will get under yearly next month, with the regular ving schedule commencing one week r.

PLAY SCORELESS

AY SCORELESS DRAW.
Sociated Press Despatch.
Oct. 24.—Ireland and England coreless draw in their annual al soccer match here today.

OUTH DEFEATS VETERAN.
Associated Press Despatch.
St. Albans. Eng.. Oct. 24.—Arthur Compstone, England's young golf star, today defeated the veteran Edward Ray, 2 up and 1 to play in a 38-hole match over the Verulam course playing off the for the British professional golfers' association.

### Sarnia's Aerial Attack With Soggy Ball Gives Them 8-1 Win and Title

Manore, Falling On Bounding Ball in Second, Gave Sarnia Try and Londoners Unbeatable Handicap

1,000 SEE STRUGGLE IN QUAGMIRE

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Oct. 25 .- London's interest in the intermediate O. R. F. U campaign was closed out here Saturday afternoon, when Jack Newton's blue and whites waded through mud in rain-soaked sweaters to an 8-1 victory, which carried with it the championship of the London district. Incidentally the Shaw cup now becomes the property of the Sarnia club. Three straight wins over Huestis and his clan demonstrates the clearclub defeated Toronto Varsity in a cut superiority of the Borderites this season, and they are now expected to go further with the champions of other districts. The game was played in a drizzle, which lasted all afternoon, and turned

A slippery ball and a muddy field Bayview park into a veritable quagmire. A thousand fans who refused to

A slippery ball and a muddy field had their effect on the play, but on the whole it was football of a superior order. The score remained low in the first half, but the game speeded up in the third quarter when Varsity had a three-point lead. Rowing club tied the score when there was less than a minute to go, necessitating twenty minutes overtime.

Have their enthusiasm dampened, saw the teams go.

Sarnia tended early towards a kicking game and carried it through. Mc-Phedran's spirals gave the London halves no end of trouble, and the resulting fumbles paved the way for most of Sarnia's points. Stan Manore fell on a bounding ball behind the London line for Sarnia's touchdown. Foster protested that he had not touched the ball, but the referee couldn't see it that way. McPhedran failed to convert. see it that way. Mcrhedran failed to convert.

Sarnia's defence held up splendidly against the piunging London line. Somerville and Leamy for London, Karn and Perry pulled off some nice runs during the game. Manore's touchdown came as the first score of the game in the second period. McPhedran punted to the deadline, and Yip did likewise for London.

London played aggressive football in

to the deadline, and Yip did likewise for London
London played aggressive football in the third, but it was futile against the stalwart Sarnia defence and Goodman was caught behind the line for the last point of the game.

First Quarter.

McPhedran kicked off and recovered his kick at London's 45-yard line. Sarnia kicked to Foster on London's 15-yard line on the next down. Foster kicked to center. McPhedran kicked, and Sarnia recovered a fumble on London's 25-yard line. Sarnia lost the ball on an offside, and Foster kicked to Karn at center. McPhedran kicked to London's 25. The game went up and down the field with a kicking exchange, and the first period ended with neither team having the advantage. Sarnia 6, London 0.

Second Quarter.

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Third Quarter.
London kicked off to Karn London kicked off to Karn on his 25yard line. Stirrett was penalized on this
down. McPhedran kicked to center.
Pitzgibbon recovered a London fumble
and made 20 yards. McPhedran kicked
out on London's 5-yard line. Foster
made four yards around end, and Perry
returned Goodman's kick to the 5-yard
line. Stirrett fumbled and Wilson recovered 12 yards out. Sarnia only made line. Stirrett fumbled and Wilson recovered 12 yards out. Sarnia only made one yard on two downs. London blocked McPhedran's kick and Foster kicked to Sarnia's forty. Two men were put off for fighting. McPhedran kicked to London's 25. Goodman punted to center. Garvey and Stirrett were put off for fighting. McPhedran punted to London's 25-yard line. Goodman kicked the slippery out on his own line of scrimmage. McPhedran kicked on the third down to the headline. Sarnia 8, London 1

Timmins, Northern Champions,

Fall Before Hamilton

Soccer Eleven.

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, Oct. 25,-Hamilton Westing

ouse won the Ontario cup when they

defeated Timmins, the Northern On-

In the arst half Timmins were the

more dangerous with their long pass-ing game, but they lacked the polish of their Hamilton opponents when close

wick Hamilton.
Timmins—Elrick, Riddell, Hethering-ton, Cooper, F. Cadman, Short, Street, Lathrang, Peterson, Roberts, A. Cad-

LOWERS TWO RECORDS

Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, Oct 25.—Walter Laufer.
national backstroke champion, lowered
wo world's swimming records here
ast night. Laufer swam the 200-metre
workstroke in 242 lowering by 222

AT BAYSHORE CALLED OFF

TORONTO ULSTERS FINED

man. Referee-Currie. Toronto.

BACKSTROKE CHAMPION

tario champions, by a score of 2 to here on Saturday afternoon in

> don 1.
> London made yards at three-quarter time. Sarnia 8, London 1.
> Final Quarter,
> Goodman kicked to Karn on Sarnia's Goodman kicked to Karn on Sathla 8, 46-yard line. Wanless ran back Mo-Phedran's punt to their 45. Sarnia lost 10 yards on an off-side. Leamy made 25 yards. London falled to make yards on Sarnia's 15-yard line. McPhedran won. Laddiebuck, \$15.70, \$2.90, \$10.60, \$5.30, Laddiebuck, \$15.70, \$2.90, brird.

trams missed many good chances to score in this half, due to the slippery score in this half, due to the slippery condition of the playing field.

The line-ups:
Westinghouse — Compton. Gilvear, Westinghouse — Compton. Gilvear, Turnbull, Jackson. Fardner, George Chambers, Lawson. Middleton. Borthwick Hamilton.
Timmins—Elrick, Riddell, Hethering-ton, Cooper, F. Cadman, Short, Street, London lost 15 yards on interference. London kicked to their 45-yard line. London lost 10 on off-side. Karn made yards. The game ended with London trying on-sides. Sarnia 8, London 1. Sarnia 8, London 1.
The line-up:
Sarnia—Flying wing, Fitzgibbon; right
half, Perry; center half, Howard; left
half, McPhedran; quarter, Karn; snap,
Parks; inside, Bosenberry and Blakie;
middle, Wilson and Boyett; outside,
Garvey and Manore; subs, Bending,
Robinson Everingham, Schaffer, McGuire

Juire.

London-Flying wing Stirrett; right alf, Wanless; center half, Somerville backstroke in 2:42, lowering by 73-5 left half, Foster; quarter, Leamy; snap, seconds the previous record held by Stubby Kruger of Chicago. Laufer also established a new record for the 220-tyard backstroke, making it in 2:43 right wantess; center half, Somerville; half, Foster; quarter, Leamy; snap, Rourke; inside, Ellis and McTavish, middle, Little and Heasler; outside. Graham and Klaehn; subs, Goodman, yard backstroke, making it in 2:43

### Rugby Results

BIG FOUR. INTERCOLLEGIATE. Queens 8, McGill 2. Queens 8, McGill 2.
Intermediate.
O. A. C. 15, Western 3.
St. Michaels 27, Osgoode 5.
O. R. F. U. Senior.
H. R. C. 11, Varsity 9.
Intermediate.
Sarnia 8, London 1.
Kitchener 5, Galt 3.
WOSSA. WOSSA Junior.
Junior.
London Central 6, St. Thomas 2,
Kitchener 34, Brantford 5.
Senior.
Kitchener 40, Brantford 12.
Guelph 3, Galt 2,

SENCIO SCORES K. O. Associated Press Despatch Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 24.-Cleve Sencio, Filipino aspirant to the world' Sencio, Filipino aspirant to the worms flyweight championship, won a technical knockout over Roy Riley of Oklahoma in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round bout here last night.

Riley was repeatedly floored by the Filipino and was helpless when the referee stopped the fight in the sight.





Toronto Argos slipped one over their ancient rivals, the Hamilton Tigers Saturday, in a game that was packed with thrills. Dr. Quinn, former Queen's star (on the left), and "Sport" Hambly (on the right), had a lot to do with giving the fans new sensations. kept the Jungle Kings in the game, while Hambly's efforts bordered on the

### Queens Continues March To Intercollegiate Title



RED BATSTONE. The kicking and open field running of Red Batstone, he great Queen's half, was the feature of the Tir-Color's 8 to 2

LAUREL RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs: Traproe, \$39.40, \$7.90, \$5.30, won Time-1:16 3-5. Midinette, Zeod, Exalted Ruler, Guern-Midnette, 2200, Date of Midnette, 2200, Date of Midnette, 2200, Date of Midnette, 2200, Midnet

Time—1:09 1-5. Centrifugal, Rupert, Prince of Wales Brother Bounce, Quin Chin, War Lord won. Laddiebuck, \$15.70, \$9.90, second. Storm King, \$5.20 third. Storm King, \$5.20 third.
Time—1:15.
Polly McWiggles, Slow and Easy,
Golden Rule. Glister also ran.
FOURTH RACE, mile:
aCrusader, \$17.10, \$13.80, \$9, won.
aCorvette, \$13.80, \$8, second.
Blondin, \$7.50 third.
Time—1:41 -5.
Ethereal, Display, Flyman, Gaffiman,
Lancaster, Canter, Mars also ran.
a—Glen Riddel farm entry.
FIFTH RACE, 1¼ mile:
Maid at Arms, \$6.90, \$4.10, \$2.90, won.
Singlefoot, \$5, \$3.90, second.
Harry Baker, \$3.30, third.
Time—2:07 3-5.
Senalado, Backbone, Zeebrugge also
ran.

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SIXTH RACE:
Mintstick, \$30.40, \$8.30, \$5 won.
Slate, \$5.50, \$3.70, second.
Utah, \$8.80, third.
Time—1:53 3-5.
Levoy, Martingale also ran.
SEVENTH RACE, mile and an ieth:

gth: Kanduit, \$18.10, \$5.90, \$3.40, won. Normana, \$5.10, \$3.10, second. Cudgeller, \$3.30, third. Time--1:57. Clique, Simoon Shadowvale also ran.

CHURCHILL DOWNS RESULTS FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs:
Marvin May, \$4.70, \$3.50, \$2.60, won.
Rival, \$14.50, \$4, second.
Fire Boy, \$2.30, thrid.
Time—1:14 1-5.
Cross Village, Little Gipsy, Elsass,

Cross Village, Little Gipsy, Elsass, Hats Up also ran.
SECOND RACE, 2 years, 6 furlongs:
Bumpkin, 36.10, \$3.90, \$2.80, won.
Calaris, \$5.10, \$2.80, second.
Big Sweep, \$2.50, third.
Time—1:14 3-5.
Kid Boots Frederick Raphael, Arlo,
Steinway, Mountain Crest, Glib also ran
THIRD RACE, 1 1-15 miles:
Lady Inez, \$5.80, \$3.50, \$2.50, won.
Eveluar \$8.60, \$3.90, second Lady ine2, \$3.50, \$3.50, second Fusileer, \$3.60, \$3.50, second Rocky, \$2.40, third Time—1:50 4-5. Bonfire, Pologround Flying Prince

Bonfire, Pologround Flying Prinalso ran.
FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
aEnergy, \$3.30, \$2.20, out, won.
Arcady, \$2.50, out, second,
aChristmas Morning, out, third.
Time—1:04.
The Runt, Marconi also ran.
a—Parkview stable entry.
FIFTH RACE, mile and a furlong:
Deeming \$11.20, \$3.80, \$2.60, won.
Sir Peter, \$3.10, \$2.40, second.
Balboa, \$2.80, thrid.
Time—1:55.

### SCULLERS EVEN COUNT TWIN CITY HOLDS AGAINST ANCIENT FOES

Striped Cats Forced To Take 7 to 3 Defeat at

SENATORS ON TOP

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 25 .- Argonauts evened the score on their ancient foe at the stadium Saturday, the double blue drubbing the yellow and black of the Hamilton Tigers, with a 7 to 3 defeat. The victory placed the Scullers in a tie with the Tigers for second place in the Interprovincial Rugby union, while "Tri-Color Smothers McGill Gridders For Second Time in Succession.

SHAGMEN WEAKEN

Canadian Press Despatch.
Kingston, Oct. 25.—Queens continued their march to the Intercollegiate championship and won their twenty-third straight game by defeating McGill at the Richardson stadium on Saturday afternoon by the score of Batstone and Chantler, the kicking in work for their points, that element of uck which became prominent in the Varsity game here and the sterling line work for their points, that element of uck which became prominent in the Varsity game here and the game in Montreal being absent.

The champions were without the services of "Pep" Leadiey for three-quarters of the game, due to the great kicker being somewhat under the weather. But Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the wather, but Batstone rose to great kicker being somewhat under the butter of the wather the leaf where he Tiger some wather the leaf wather being a just reward.

Nort Hambly did the Argos' punting, and just about held up with Raynor, t Ottawa took top position, shoving Montreal A.A.A. to the bottom berth by a

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Associated Press Desnatch.
Chicago, Oct. 23.—Another large slice
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But it was on line work that McGill excelled. It held like a stone wall in the first two quarters, and in the last half was going good, though it was in the last quarter that Queens started to gain through the line. McGill plunged through Queen's line for yards three times in the first half, while the tricolor failed to make a gain this way, preferring to take chances on end runs, which proved successful, so much so that on one play of Batstone and Waiker a total of 55 vards was gained.

George E. Allen, Guest of Honor also ran.

SIXTH RACE, 6½ furlongs:
Florence Milis, \$48, \$13.20, \$5.40, won. Devon, \$3.40, \$2.60 second.
Wildwood, \$2.60, third.
Time—1:20.
Love Child, Roycrofter, Concussion.
Torch, Corn Cracker, Mrs. Moore.

Time—1:20.

Love Child, Roycrofter, Concussion. Orch, Corn Cracker, Mrs. Moore, Huntsman. Genial Host also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards: Waterflag, \$11.50 \$5.70, \$2.90, won. Abstract, \$4.50, \$2.60, second.

Bassorah, \$2.30, third.

These two mistakes cost and was the early stages of the play.

The Montreal line, of which Coach Nicholson depended, cracked, and was thrown back time and again, the well-planned plays falling before the superior defensive work of the Senators. Ottawa gained more frequently at line plungary and more frequently at line plung

EMPIRE RESULTS FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Music Girl, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, Fasciste, 3 to 1, 8 to 5, second. Shenanigan, 1 to 3, third.

Nassau, Begonia, Battlefield also ran.

Time, 1:08. Adieu, De Grado, Camphor Ball, For-lorn. Donnavideo, Tomahawk IV., Sky Flight. Col. Carr. Mary B., Bally Nuis-SECOND RACE, about 6 furlongs: Gnome Girl, 13 to 10, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, Gnome Girl, 13 to 10, 1 to 2, 1 to 5, won.

Jibe, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, second.

Escapader, 1 to 3, third.

Time, 1:10.

Hidalgo, Leatherwood also ran.

THIRD RACE, about 6 furlongs:
Foch, 4 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won.

Sandstorm, 8 to 5, 1 to 2, second.

Price Man, even, third.

Time, 1:10 3-5.

Siren, Tom Tiger, Mayne ran.

FOURTH RACE, mile and a furlong:
Aga Khan, 7 to 10, 1 to 5, out, won.

Catalan, 1 to 2, out, second.

Turf Idol, 2 to 1, third.

Time, 1:51 4-5.

Silver Fox ran.

FFFTH RACE, mile and a furlong:
Thimble, 7 to 2, even, 2 to 5, won.

Champignol, 1 to 2, 1 to 4, second.

Warfare, even, third.

Time, 1:55 2-5.

Star Falcon, O'Corra, Wishiwin, All ran.

SIXTH RACE:

In All ran.
SIXTH RACE:
bPrince of Bourbon, 7 to 10, out, out won.
aMirad, out, out, second.
aGamble, out, third.
Time, 1:44 3-5.
Comfy H., bLoved One ran.
a—Ziegler entry.
b—Zalapa stable entry.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Another large silce was full fall by the pirates in the generously-propose.

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b—Zalapa stable entry.

Detroit Leader

Bags His Moose

Sleepy, But Happy, Cobb Returns From Hunting Trip.

Sleepy, But Happy, Cobb Returns From Hunting Trip.

Special to The Advertiser.
North Bay, Oct. 25.—Tyrus Raymond Cobb, manager be among the pinch and fan, is on his way home from a hunting trip in the north woods happy. In He got his moose. Ty boarded this morning's Canadian National ratin as Savoff, west of Cochrane, sleepy but happy, ster placing a spread of a noose head they had come for.

"I'm commy back, and investigation by the Special to The Senators was not of share in the world was been declared winners of the was, and then with his guidal manager of a noose head they had come for.

"I'm commy back again next year," he told fellow passengers on the training picked out, and it's great hunting pick



than made up for the error in the remaining part of the game, when he was the main standby of the back line.

\*\*Cented in Ricking, Kress doing very well throughout, despite the unfavous able conditions.

A drop over by Bob Ferguson early the game put the locals off on the right foot, but before the quarter ended on.

### British Soccer Results

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

nited 1.
Manchester City 8, Burnley 3.
Sheffield United 4, Arsenal 0.
Sunderland 2, Bolton Wanderers 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Liverpool 1.
Wes Bromwich Albion 7, West Han

Second Division.

Barnsley 2, Fulham 2, Blackpool 4, Wolverhampton Wanderers 0.

Bradford City 1, Oldham Athletic 1.
Chelsea 5, Preston North End 0.
Clapton Orient 1, South Shields 2.
Darlington 7, Portsmouth 1.
Derby County 7, Stoke City 3.
Hull City 1. Middlesboro 2.
Notts Forest 2, The Wednesday 0.
Portvale 2, Stockport County 0.
Southampton 4, Swanssca Town 1. Aberdare Athletic 2, Luton Town 5, Brentford 3, Swindon Town 1. Brighton and Hove 2, Queen's Park 1. Bristol City 6, Reading 1. Crystal Palace 3, Exeter City 2. Milwall 1, Merthyr Town 1. Northampton 2, Newport County 6. Norwich City 1, Gillingham 6. Plymouth Argyle 7, Bournemouth 2. Southend United 1. Charlton Athletic Southend United 1. Charlton

Third Division-Northern Section. Ashington 1, Tranmere Rovers 0. Barrow 1, Rochdale 3. Coventry City 3, Durham County 1. planned plays falling before the superior defensive work of the Senators. Ottawa gained more frequently at line plunging, and made more marked success of their end runs in the closing quarter of he scheduled time. The Winged Whoelers were not only outplayed, but were out-generalled. The visitors found the weak spots in the M. A. A. A. line and the majority of their bucks were sent through center for good gains. In the kicking duels, Tubman overshadowed Booth and CcCaig, while the outside wings from the capital gave the local backfield players little, opportunity of running the kicks back. Another marked advantage held by the Ottawa team was in weight. They averaged much more than the locals and gradually wore them down by more strenuous tackling and work on the line.

For the first 25 minutes, Montreal held well against the persistent attacks of their guests, but naring the rest interval they weakened. Coventry City 3, Durnam County 1.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Bradford 2.
Doncaster Rovers 2, Halifax Town 2.
Lincoln City 4, Grimsby Town 1.
Nelson 5, Hartlepools United 2.
New Brighton 1, Chesterfield 2.
Southport 1, Rotherham United 1.
Wigan Boro 2, Walsall 0.
Wrexham 5, Accrington Stanley 6.

nam 5, Accrington Star SCOTTISH LEAGUE. SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.
Airdrienonians 2, Hamilton Acads
Clydebank 2, Raith Rovers 3,
Cowdenbeath 1, St. Mirren 1,
Dundee United 3, Kilmarnock 1,
Falkirk 2, St. Johnstone 1,
Hearts 3, Partrick Thistles 0,
Morten 0, Celtic 5,
Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 1,
Queen's Park 2, Hibernians 0,
Rangers 1, Dundee 2,
Second Division. Rangers 1, Dundee 2.
Second Division. Second Division.

Arbroath 2, Third Lanark 1.

Arthurlie 1, Stonehousemuir 2.

Ayr United 6, King's Park 2.

Bathgate 1, Nithsdale Wanderers 1.

Boness 4, Albion Rovers 1.

Clyde 4, St. Bernards 2.

Dumbarton 2, East Stirling 6.

Dunfarmline 7, Armadale 1. Dunfermline 7, Armadale 1. East Fife 1, Alloa 9. Queen of South 2, Broxburn 1. Friendly Matches.

Corinians 4. Northern Nomads 2.
London Caledonians 0, Oxford University 0.
RUGBY LEAGUE. RUGBY LEAGUE.

Patley 10, Hull-Kingston 5.

Halifax 12, Dewsbury 0.

Hull 30, Bramley 5.

Hunslet 5, St. Helens 14.

Leigh 12, Bradford 3.

Oldham 26, Wigan Highfield 0.

Rochdale 26, Keighley 5.

St. Helens Recs. 12, Huddersfield 0.

Swindon 5, Leeds 5.

Wakefield 17. Barrow 8.

Widnes 23, Broughton Rovers 5.

Wigan 20, Warrington 5.

Strong Galt Aggregation Goes Down To 5 to 3 Defeat.

#### **GETS EARLY START**

Kitchener, Oct. 25.—The Kitchener-Waterloo intermediate O.R.F.U. team maintained its position at the head of the local rugby group by defeating the strong Galt team 5 to 3 here Saturday afternoon, making it three straight wins for the Twin City team. As the score would indicate, it was a

hard-fought game, and at no time was there a greater margin than three points between the two teams, although the Twin City squad led from start to finish mainly by reason of Beg Fergusons' field goal early in the first quarter.

Whenever Galt and Kitchener-Vaterloo teams meet there is a squabble, and Seaturday was no exception with the result that the officials had a great time keeping the game in hand, but Bob Dibble did ft. With a less courageous referee there would have been much more trouble. As it was he gave 14 enforced rests, with Galt drawing down 8 of them. Four men, Martin, Ferguson, Kress and Knight, each got 10-minute penalties in the last quarter for scrapping, Martin and Ferguson being in the first battle, and Kress and Knight in the second.

The game was played in adwipour of rain, that made handling of the slippery ball very difficult, but the back divisions, though guilty of many fumbles, had the knack of recovering when their line was seriously threatened. The Twin City line was stronger than made up tor the error in the remaining part of the game, when he was the main standby of the back line.

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A drop over by Bob Ferguson early in the first start to finish mainly by reason of Englisher. Twin City squad led from start to finish

forced a rouge and got a dead line the second quarter there was no inging. In the third, each got a si although the visitors nearly had Galt-Flying wing, Gaskin; halv Norman, Oliver, Kress; quart

Galt—Flying wing, Gaskin; halves, J Norman, Oliver, Kress; quarte, Keahlie; snap, Martin; insides, Hoffma, Kink; middles, Shuttleworth, R. Noman; outsides, Golding, Goldie; sui, Priest, Crump, Wilford, Dakin, Hu, Moir, Bell, Gossage,
Kitchener-Waterloo — Flying wing, Hall; halves, Ferguson, Hemphill, Zehler, Landerson; snap, Seagran, insides, Guerin, Vanstone; subs, Er Thurston, Clement, Cullen, Zinn, Knigh, Referee—Bob Dibble, Lumpire—Bob Polson.

### Caddy Title Highland Golfers Entertain

Boys To First Tourney.

W. Jacobs Wins

special prize.

The scores: Walter Jacobs 56, Bob Dobbin 57, Art Wheatley 58, Flip Hennessy 61, Vern Franks 62, Morris Hunt 67, Fred Holland 67, Bill Smythe 71, Donald Stewart 72, Harold Mason 74, Joe Coombs 76, Geo Hunt 76, Jack Glennie 76, Harold Mowatt 75,

SARNIA C. I. GRIDDERS SWAMPS WINDSOR 12-0

Canadian Press Despatch.
Windsor, Oct. 25. — Scoring two touchdowns, a kick-over and a rouge. Sarnia collegiate Saturday afternoon defeated the local collegiate rugby team by 12 to 0. The Windsor boys were outplayed. outplayed. Sarnia displaying greater knowledge of the game. The visiting team also was much heavier.

WARD DRAWS WITH RIOUX. Canadian Press Desnatch.
Hull, Que., Oct. 24.—Jock Ward
negro heavyweight, and Elzear Riou
of Montreal boxed ten rounds to draw here last night. The bout provedisappointing to those who expected see a lively bout.

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Passenger Sailings

FROM MONTREAL. Oct. 30—Alaunia, to Liverpool
Oct. 30—Saturnia, to Glasgow
Nov. 6—Athenia to Glasgow
Nov. 7—Ascania to Ply. Cher. London
Nov. 13—Aurania to Liverpool.
Nov. 14—Antonia to Ply. Cher., Lon'n
Nov. 20—Letitia to Glasgow. Nov. 21-Ausonia to Ply., Cher., London

FROM NEW YORK Oct. 28—Berengaria to Cher., Sout'n Oct. 31—Scythla to Q'town, Liverpool Oct. 31—Tuscania to L'derry, Glas'w Nov. 4—Mauretania to Ply., Cher., S'n Nov. 7—Caronia to Q'town, Liverpool Nov. 7—Caronia to L'derry, Glas'w 11—Aquitania, to Cher., S'hampton 14—Andania to Ply., Cher., Ham'g 14—Caledonia, to L'derry, Glasgow 14—Samaria to Q'town, Liverpool

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Bowers 242, 218, T. Cribbin 219,
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### Purple and White Victim of Breaks and Fumbles In Heart-Breaking Fray

Broncos, Hopelessly Outclassed by Aggies, Fight Doggedly Until Final Whistle.

ART WILSON SHINES

O. A. C. Will Now Meet St. Michaels College For Intermediate Title.

Fight doggedly a battle that was heartbreaking in its hopelessness, and playing on a sodden, water-soaked field in a drenching downpour that brought with almost every pass a muff and with with almost every pass a muff and with every punt fumbles that were momentary and actual. Western Broncos went down to defeat on Saturday afternoon before the Guelph Aggies at the Oval by a 15 to 3 count, and thus lost their last chance to grab group honors and a play-off with St. Michaels for the intermediate intercollegiate championship. It was a struggle that was decided mostly by breaks, for the Purple and White went behind in the first four minutes of the game, when Art Wilson, the booter extraordinary, punted to Simpson behind the local line and Dutch let the slippery pigskin slip out of his strangle hold, Richardson falling on it for the first five points, that gave O. A. C. a lead from which they were never headed. It certainly was a break, as Simpson was guilty of few misses, and was the main standby of the local students in the final portion of the tilt, when the Aggies were staging an attack which threatened to smother the Broncos under until they were out of sight. As it was, Dutch saved the day many a time with his flerce tackling and running back of the queer, snaky punts that Wilson lofted.

Art Wilson, the former Sarnia boy, was the star of the whole game. His punts were tricky and his plunging and open-field running gained many a yard, but the honors were shared with Pugh, his big mate on the half line. This boy took a lot of punishment. Several times he fumbled kicks, but just when it looked as if Western was to get a break his long arm would reach out to grab the bounding ball, and the locals would again have their peek at victory shut off.

Lewis and Richardson, C. A. C. ends, also had a field-day. The tackling of every punt fumbles that were moment

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Lewis and Richardson, O. A. C. ends, also had a field-day. The tackling of this pair was a feature of the game, and it was by their efforts that Western plays became hopeless losses when they should have been gains. Bob Maxwell's work stood out. The big bo started on the kicking end of Western's attack, and alternated with Warren in that osition. Warren did not have what he alled a great day. He seemed unable get distance with his punts, while axwell, the portions of the game that e was in, kept the attackers out of he danger zone with well-placed boots. His snagging of punts and ball-carrysnagging of punts and ball-carry-was the best that it could be on a

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Organization of New League Is Held Up by Actions of Soo.

STILL UNDECIDED

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—The Maroons of Winnipeg, with Jack Hughes as manager, will carry the colors of Winnipeg in the new International hockey league, according to decisions made at a league meeting in Minneapolis Satur-

Whether or not another Canadian team will be in the league is doubtful. James W. Gemmill, Sault Ste. Marie, who attended the meeting, repeated previous statements that the Soo players might go to the New York amateur Until this was decided, he said, his organization could make no decision. He expressed his nope that his organization would be in the International league. Other delegates were in agreement, and the matter of definite league organization was deferred



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SHOWED REAL PLUCK.

Freddie Warren, great little boo of the Western Broncos, got out

sick bed Saturday afternoon play in a drizzling rain against Aggies. After the game he had

taken home and tucked in aga

makes rugby teams.

Ashton 560, Miss B. Ruse 502.
High single games—F. C. Ball 244, R.
Masuret 221, R. Ashton 215, Miss B. kicked to Simpson, who combined with Warren for a 10-yard gain. Wharry Ruse 198 McClary Ladies. went off for high tackle. Leo Silcox. O. A. C. linesman, was forced out of the O. A. C. linesman, was forced out of the gamps
game with injuries. Warren kieked a low roller for 50 yards, going out of touch at O. A. C.'s 20-yard line. O. A.
C. offside, losing 10 yards. Wilson

C. offside, losing 10 yards. Wilson touch at O. A. C.'s 20-yard line. O. A. C. offside, losing 10 yards. Wilson High single—J. McClary Office, Men

Warehouse
High three games—E. Harback 623.
High singles—E. Harback 312, P. Mr
phy 226, G. Wray 231, J. Moore 223. Weight. The victors' plays seemed simple little things, but they ploughed through on them, while Western's intricate passes usually brought fumbles, and their speed didn't mean a thing on the dilpperty field.

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Third Quarter.

MITCHES

High bowlers in the Ladies' M. A. A. league were M. Clark, Woolworths, high league were M. Clark, Woolworths, high league week. Second high bowler was M. Lindsay, with 468. A. Pearson 451, G. Vickers 408. All these bowlers are playing men's rules by counting the four pin. Greene-Swift is the champion team in the league so far. There has been a great improvement in the teams in the last two weeks.

Ladies' M. A. A. League.

Won Lost Long Distance 1 8
In the Murray Shoe mixed league
high bowlers were Mr. F. Emery with
662. Other bowlers were Mr. P. Pensa
646. J. Robb 602. Mr. J. Webb 597. J.
Leach 596. Samways 587. G. Hicks 585.
Miss H. Brown 482. Miss M. Hare 478.
All through the league all teams bowled
high scores.

THEIR CROWNING GLORY -Cleos 3 12
Derbys 2 13
In the Businessmen's league high bowlers for the week were B. Barclay, from the Forest City league, rolling 711 pins, winning first prize. C. Barclay, from the Colonial club, was second high man with 613, and J. Barclay with 609. City Businessmen's League. Carling three games-A. McCormick 699, er 603. singles—H. Parker 219, 234, R 2, F. Johnson 236, J. Arnott 215 oples Electric .. Chevrolet — 9 3
In the Beatty Brothers league, G. Young, of the Giants, was high bowler, winning first prize, with 598 pins. Mr. Frebrey, of the Cubs, was second high man with a total of 550 pins. R. Jolliffe, of the Giants, was third with a total of 516 pins.

Beatty Bros. League. Y. M. C. A. League. Leaders

Junior Businessmen
"Y's" Men
Young Men No. 1
Young Men No. 2 Insurance-Bankers League. London London Life ... Standard Life ... Metropolitan ... Northern Life . n Bank Doughboys
High team score—Dewdrops 1.066 Mitches Five-Pin League. Hamilton 1 1 2 In the Mitches Five-Pin league high bowlers were: Mr. R. Paisley, rolling a total of 734, winning first prize-Second high bowler was Mr. C. Hicks with 685; Mr. T. Southcombe 673, Mr. J. Phillips 670, A. Dixon 665, Mr. McKay 634, High league games were: Toronto, 1,007, 1,137, 1,015, total, 3,159; Chatham, 1,048, 1,045, 902; total, 2,995. Two more teams to complete the league by next week. Wright Litho 1 2 McMashen & Granger 1 2 Prize-winner—J. McMaster, National Drug, 569. L. McMaster, 237. E. 

UNITED STATES MAY HAVE TRIPLE CHURCH MERGER TWO PEOPLE MAY DIE

Universalists, Congregationalists and Unitarians to Join, Says Pastor.

Associated Press Desnatch.
Syracuse, Oct. 24. — Universalist, Congregational and Unitarian churches may participate in a triple merger, it was announced last night after an address by Rev. Dr. Harold E. E. Shaight, pastor of King's chapel (Unitarian), Boston, Mass., at the Universalist general convention Mr. Shaight surprised the conven tion by conveying an invitation from the Unitarian general convention, in session a few days ago, for the Universalist convention to name a com-mittee of from three to five members to confer with a Unitarian committee in considering closer association of the two denominations. The Congregationalists, in session this week, adopted a similar resolution, inviting a Universalist commit-tee to consider merger possibilities. If the project is carried through sat-

CANDIDATE IN TORONTO NORTHWEST QUITS FIELD

isfactorily the three denomination

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronot, Cct. 25.—William chrane, who was nominated last Thursday as Liberal-Conservative riding in the coming federal election, announced tonight that he had decidated to retire from the field. Mr. Cochrane, whose decision is concurred in by his election committee, stated that he is actuated by the feeling that the success of the Conservative party in the present national crisis should not be jeopardized by disunity.

Mrs. J. Campbell, 32, of 550 Bruce winds, had her left hand seriously cut Saturday evening, when a street car struck her automostic feeling that the intersection of Cttawa street and Moy avenue, Windsor.

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QUEEN !..

THE EUROPEAN

Twenty Members From Western Ontario Points Inspect City Plants.

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Oct. 25 .- Saturday afteroon a meeting of the London branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada held a conference here. Some 20 members from London, St. Thomas and other Western Ontario cities arrived here about 2:30 o'clock and made an inspection of the C. N. R. shops, the sewage disposal plant o'clock they dined together at the

the direction of W. B. Rothwell, A.R. council, the organization which is C.O., and Peter Wilson, respectively. taking an active part in the campaign Soloists were, Miss McLeod at St. Andrew's; J. Hanley, Miss Alice King, Miss Verla Ingram, Lawrence As yet other nominees have not Near and Miss Florence Ryerson.

O. T. A. Fine. James Hewitt of Millbank pleaded guilty in police court Saturday to having a still in his possession, and was fined \$200 and costs or given

Pickering, mail carrier, at the corner Vincent and Huron streets, Dr. that the boy was painfully bruised.

FOLLOWING ACCIDENTS

S. R. Montgomery of Dover included over the meeting, which, despite inclement weather, was largely attended.

Week-End at Windsor Sees RADIO FOG SIGNAL TO BE Two Serious Mishaps-Others Less Serious.

a car driven by John Pfahler, 21, 617
Hall avenue, John D. Smyth, 43, 540
Ouellette avenue, son of James
Smyth, wholesale grocer, was knocked
down, suffering fractures to both
legs and a possible fracture to his
skull. He was rushed to Hotel Dieu
and it is believed that he will die.

for 50 seconds, followed by silent intervals of 70 seconds.

The station will transmit radio fog
signals in thick weather on a frequency of 300 kilocycles—1,000-metre
wave—also daily in clear weather
from 9 to 9:30 a.m. and from 3 to 3:30
p.m. Position of the station is 42
degrees 3 seconds north, 63 degrees 8
minutes 28 seconds west. The station and it is believed that he will die. minutes 28 seconds west. The station Gloris Higgins, who was a passenger in the automobile, is being held at police headquarters.

Co-last Pitt street east, Windsor, had both legs broken when a horse owned by ative Claud Coote, 530 Assumption street will be considered by a sturday afternoon.

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candidate in the Northwest Toronto riding in the coming federal election,

CENTRAL ONLY LOCAL SQUAD TO TAKE VICTORY SATURDAY

Fight Fan Says Jack No Fight

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 25.—The New York World prints the results of a country-wide questionnaire to the opinion of prize-figh get the opinion of prize-nght fans as to whether they thought Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, would defend his title within six months, and also whether he would meet Harry Wills.

Only 129 persons answered "yes" while 2,371 answered "no" to the question, "Do you believe has any intention of meeting Harry Wills?" To the same question concerning champion's meeting Gene Tunney or "any other serious contender," a total of 2,539 answered that they believed he had no such inten-

7.000 ARE KILLED

Cyclone and Earthquake Take Great Loss of Life in Persian Gulf.

VESSELS WIPED OUT

Associated Press Despatch Karachi, British India, Oct. 25. Brief details of the disaster caused by a cyclonic storm in the Persian gulf confirm the early reports of great loss of life and the destruction of many small vessels.

Despatches to the Daily Gazette say that 7,000 persons perished in the cyclone, which was accompanied by an earthquake and other disturb-

The pearl fishing fleet was almost entirely swept out of existence, more than 200 boats being sunk. British naval vessels suffered minor damage, such as the loss of boats.

The islands of Tamb and Henjam were severely shaken, and many scores of date palms at Basra were

BY THREE CANDIDATES SQUIRRELS CAUSING MORE

and the waterworks. Last night at 6 Progressive Nominees in Two Hurons and Kent Favor

candidates of South and North Huron for the House of Commons have both but the squirrels do far more Anniversary services were held declared themselves in favor of the damage than the borer, and we are here today in St. Andrew's Presby-terian church and Trinity United prohibition of the manufacture, ex-terian church and Trinity United prohibition of the manufacture, exchurch. At St. Andrew's the speaker portation and importation of liquor was Rev. M. B. Davidson of Central for beverage purposes. Their replies Presbyterian church, Galt, and at the Trinity church Rev. Thomas Green of St. Marys. The music was under the Huron county social service the Huron county social service chestra of 35 Pieces Plays to Packed House.

> replied. WARD GIVES PROMISE.

Ward, Progressive candidate in the Kent election contest and the most severe critics. The program included Schubert's Unfinished the alternative of serving six months | Kent election contest, at a meeting held in his interests in the armories World Symphony by Dvorak, The Bohemian Girl and Henry VIII Thomas Woodcock, 343 Caledonia street, was knocked off his bicycle by an automobile driven by H. J. Saturday night, declared himself as a prohibitionist, piedged, if elected, bass singer of London, sang several to support any measure which may be introduced to bring about a dry

> London, well known prohibition advocate. John Forsythe, township and Harry Gillroy of Alvin-

S R. Montgomery of Dover pre-

INSTALLED AT DETROIT

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Ight station, west end of Lake Effe.

The signal will sound overy 120 seconds groups of two dashes repeated for 50 seconds, followed by silent intervals of 70 seconds.

CONSIDERED AT LOCARNO

Karlsruhe, Germany, Oct. 24.-In a

Purple and Gold Gridders Beat St. Thomas 6 to 2, But Lose Round.

JAQUES STANDS OUT

Central C. I. juniors gained a double listinction Saturday afternoon when defeated the St. Thomas kids 6 to 2 in a Wossa second-round game at the university oval.

By winning they became the first London collegiate aggregation to put one over the Flower City pupils for a decade or more, and added to that they were the only local team to win on Sat urday. The points they amassed, however, were not enough as they lost the round, having been defeated in the

the first battle at St. Thomas 15 to 0. In the first game, the locals were stage-struck and lost when the backs fumbled, but Saturday it was different. Under the generalship of Jaques, the little quarter, they marched down the field on several occasions and the play was mostly in the visitors' territory. The work of Jacques was a feature. He had the Central team working smoothly at all stages of the game, and several times drew St. Thomas for off-side penalties by crossing them up on signals. Drew's performance on the half line had a lot to do with the purple and gold victory, gaining vards on bucks Under the generalship of Jaques, the and gold victory, gaining yards on bucks and end runs when they were most

needed.
St. Thomas started off on the right foot by counting a rouge in the first period, but after that there was not much fight left in them. The first quarter was a fairly even fight, although the visitors might be conceded the edge on the play. The second period saw no score on either side, although the locals worked the hell down the field on say core on either side, although the locals worked the ball down the field on sev-

score on either side, although the locals worked the ball down the field on several occasions.

The third quarter found the scoring plague breaking out again, and it was in this period that Central scored its touch, Jacques recovering a St. Thomas kick which was blocked by Munro, and sprinting 25 yards for a try, which was not converted. St. Thomas came right back, however, by forcing Armstrong to rouge, making the count read 5 to 2, with Central on the long end. Armstrong got the locals' final point on the game with a boot to the dead line.

The play in the final period was up and down. London lost a great chance for another touch, when after working within two yards of the St. Thomas line, and with only one down to go, the ball carrier slipped, and St. Thomas got possession.

The line-juns.

possession.

The line-ups:
St. Thomas—Snap. McNally; inside.
Peacock, Wagner; middles, Sharpe.
Carscadden; ends, Rupple, Thompson;
flying wing, Knight; quarter, Graham;
halves, Broadbent, Dake and Nell; subs,
Campbell, Addy, Curtis.
London Central—Snap. Baldwin; inside, Back, Hookway; middles, Mortimore, Munro; ends, Wong, Drew; flying
wing, Hayes; quarter, Jacques; hafves,
Heard, Armstrong, Smith; subs, Hayter,
Ivison, Rankn, McLean, Hungerford.
Referee—Baird.
Umpire—Beck.

DAMAGE THAN CORN-BORER

Special to The Advertiser.

Dutton, Oct. 24.—Squirrels are doing far more damage than the corn

PRESENT FIRST CONCERT

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Oct. 25.-The St. Thomas Little Symphony orchestra of 35 pieces, under the leadership of Mr. E. Fetherston, director of the Tivoli theatre orchestra, gave their first Special to The Advertiser. concert before a packed house. The Chatham, Cct. 25.—John Wesley concert won the admiration of even Symphony, the Largo from the New

introduced to bring about a dry Canada.

The candidate was supported on the platform by Gordon Wright, of London well known prohibition advo-PROVED SAFE

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Unless you see the "Bayer on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Tablets of Asperin proved safe by millions and physicians over wenty-five years for

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Each unbroken "Bayer" packs ontains proven -directions. Druggists also sell bottles of BUTTER AND EGGS

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG

The cash wheat market was dull, but

CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 26.-Unexpected higher

decided upturn early today in wheat

ralues here. Falling off in world shir-

ments, together with reports of severe

damage by drought in Australia, tended

also to lift the market. Inclement wea-

ada, as well as hinder the seeding of

winter wheat in the United States, was

an additional bullish factor. Chicago

openiing quotations %c to 2%c higher,

new style, were followed by a jump to \$1.46 for December and \$1.43% c for

May.
Corn and oats responded to wheat

strength. Further rain in the corn belt also was conducive to higher prices. After opening 1/2 to 1/3 to 1/2 to 1/3 to 1/

Oats started at 1/sc to 1/sc to 1/sc to 3/sc advance. Later the market scored some

further gain.
CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

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Associated Press Despatch

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### RENEWAL RATES ON LOANS RAISED

New York Market Shows Poor Resistance to General Selling.

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Oct. 26.—The market showed poor resistance to general sellling.
caused by liberal offerigns for both caused by liberal offerigns for ooth accounts. These were inspired by the stiffer renewal rate for call loans, and years that banks would curtail accommodations to repair the deficit in Saturday's bank statement. United States Steel, Studebaker and General Motors were among the influential issues that sold a point or more under last week's final figures. Renewal rates on standing loans were raised to 4% per cent. These were inspired by

### **MONTREAL** TRADE **CONTINUES ACTIVE**

B. E. Steel, Second Preferred, Leads Market in Point of Activity.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—After Saturday's strong demonstration, trading on the Montreal stock exchange this morning continued on an active scale with the British Empire Steel issues, notably the second preferred, Brazilian, Consolidated Smelters and Steamships prewith a turnover of nearly 10,000 shares, B. E. Steel second preferred led the market in point of activity, advancing to a new high at 14% after opening at 12, and at the noon close it was up 3 points at 13½. The first preferred also advanced to a new migh at 34½, the net gain being 3 points to 34. Dominion from preferred gained 4 points to 25, while Dominion Steel preferred was steady at 30.

Brazillan was steady at 79½ to 34 at the opening but later reacted to 79, off 12 Consolidated Smelters was strong ferred the most prominent. Enton Axio Corresponding to the Famous Players Fleischmann Fisher Body Foundation Co. Gen. Electric Gen. Motors
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Brazilian was steady at 79½ to ¾ at the opening but later reacted to 79, off ⅙. Consolidated Smelters was strong with a net advance of 1¼ at 164¼. Steamships preferred was slightly casier, the close being at 53, off ⅙. Atlantic Sugar issues were prominent, the preferred advancing 2 and the common 1½. New highs were established by Hollinger Consolidated at \$17.30 and Ontario Steel at 75¼, both issues, however, closing slightly under the top.

#### POTATOES REACH \$1.75 AND DEMAND IS SMALL

Fotatoes were \$1.50 to \$1.75 this morn-Fotatoes were \$1.50 to \$1.75 this morning, the rise in price being caused by the Toronto market, where potatoes are still and the offerings not large, as the majority of the rotatoes are still in the ground.

Vegetables remained firm, prices paid last Saturday still holding.

Apples are abundant 15c to \$1.25 being quoted, according to the variety.
Late pears also appear pientiful, bringing \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel.

Hay was steady at \$20 to \$22 a ton Grain prices remain unchanged.

CHATHAM.

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Chatham, Oct. 24.—Hay, per ton, \$15. straw, per ton, \$8: wheat, per cwt., \$1. barley, per cwt., \$1. 20; apples, per bushel, \$1.60; cabbage, each, 5e to 15e; cauliflower, each, 10e to 20e; carrots, per bushel, \$1.50; celery, per head, 10e to 15e; pears, per 11-qt, basket, 40e; potatoes per 90; bbs., \$1.50; to 10e; per 10e; p

### STANDARD EXCHANGE

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### COTTON

Associated Press Desnatch.
New York, Oct. 24.—Cotton futures closed weak. Closing bids: Jan. 20.4%: Feb. 20.71c; March. 20.72c; April. 20.78c; May. 20.85c; June. 20.64c; July. 20.44c; Aug., 20.39c; Sept., 20.38c; Nov. 21.07c; Dec., 21.27c.
Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling urlands. 21.80c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Oct. 24.—Spot cotton was quiet and steady; prices steady.
American middling, fair, 12.41d; good middling, 11.66d; middling, 11.41d; low middling, 10.96d; good ordinary, 9.96d.
The sales of the day were 3,000 bales, of wheh 1,500 were American. The receipts were 30,000 bales, including 18,300 American.

#### Futures closed steady. HOPS

New York, Oct. 24.—Hops were un changed.

### BEANS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 25.—Beans were quoted at \$2.40 to \$2.50 per bushel.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 25.—Beans: Jobbers are idding to country shippers \$4.65 per wt. for choice Michigan hand-picked.

### NEW YORK CLEARING-HOUSE.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 24.-The actual concition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of \$4,386.200. This companes with excess reserve of \$10,429,950 last

CITY CLERK IN NEW YORK. City Clerk Samuel Baker is at-nding the annual convention of the ademy of political science in New York City. Mr. Baker left Saturday will return to London night, and will return on Thursday morning.

### How the Stock Markets Closed

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**NEW YORK CURB** 

Reported for The Advertiser by Arthur F. Moysey & Co. Toronto, Oct. 26

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### Toronto

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans. Montreal, Oct. 26. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Oct. 26. High Low Noon Sales Stocks- | Open High Low Close 100 Atlantic Sugar ... 95 B E St, 1st pfd... 960 do, 2nd pfd ... 1370 Brazilian .... 4 Bell Telephone 175 Burt, F N ... \$5 Can Bread ... 60 Can SS Lines. 140 do, pfd ... 14 Can G E, pfd 20 Can Oil, pfd ... 1380 Cons Smelters 95. Mackay
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### ALLIED BONDS

New Y	ork, (	Oct. 2	4.
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7 Bk of Chile 6½s	96%	9614	96
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12 do, 4s	. 83%	1 8398	0
20 Lyons 6s	. 85	8494	0
16 Marseilles 6s	. 849	4 84 72	0
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#### UNLISTED STOCKS Reported for The Advertiser ov A. J. Pattison, Jun., & C

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#### EXCHANGE RATES Secial to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Oct. 25. — Detroit clearing-ouse banks' uniform rate of exchange of Canadian currency for Monday will on Canadian currency for Monday oe at a premium of 12c per \$100. Montreal, Oct. 25.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.83½; cables, \$4.84. London, Oct. 24.—Bar silver, per oz... Bar gold—Per oz., 84s 111/2d. Money—234 per cent. Discount rates—Short bills, 311-16 to 4 per cent; 3-month bills, 334 to

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Oct. 24. — Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.81 for 60-day bills and at \$4.84½ for demand.
Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 71%c. ills and at \$4.892 c. Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 71%c. Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 71%c. Mexican dollars—54%c Canadian dollars—Today, 3-16 per cent premium; week ago, ½ per cent premium; week ago, % per cent premium

### GOVERNMENT LOANS

The following is the Victory market as reported by Midland Securities, Limited, bond dealers, Royal Bank

Prairie Oil	ties, Limited, bond		
Pennock 49% 48% 48%	building:		
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do, of Indiana 641/2 633/4 641/8	Mon.	Change from	Yield
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Lago 5% 5% 5%	1927102.45	Unch.	4.38
Gulf 8114 80 80%	1933105.85	Unch.	4.62
Mountain Prods 23   23   23	1934103.70	Unch.	4.96
Salt Creek Prods 27% 271/2 275/8	1937108.80	Unch.	4.57
Balt Cicca 11000	51/20% Renewal L		
	101 55	Unch.	4.62
COFFEE	1927101.55	Unch.	4.98
001122	1932103.30	onen.	4.36
Associated Press Despatch.	50% War Loan:	77	
	1925100.05	Unch.	
New York, Oct. 24Coffee futures	1931102.40	Unch.	4.5
closed 10 points lower to 1 point higher.	1 1937 104.50	Unch.	4.4
Sales were estimated at 59,000 bags.	1 5% Refunding L	oan:	
Closing quotations: Oct., 18.60; Dec.,		Unch.	4.83
18.13; Jan., 17.30; March, 17.06; May.	1943101.80	Unch.	4.8
18.13; 3841, 11.50, March, 11.00, May,	4 1/2% Refunding		and the second
16.52; July, 16.00; Sept., 15.51.	1944 96.50	Unch.	1.22
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### SHREDDED WHEAT STOCK SLUMPS Montreal

British Empire Steel Shows a Renewed Activity On

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Canners Active at \$2,50 \$2.75, With Store Animals Slow.

2000 V L, 1934 10375 10377 10375 10375 10195 10195 10195 Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Oct. 26.—The cattle market Toronto, Oct. 26.—The cattle market opened slow, with a heavy run of cattle at the Toronto live stock exchange this morning. Exporters took a few loads of steers at \$7 to \$8, with one small load at steers at \$7 to \$8, with one small load at steers at \$7 to \$8, with one small load at steers at \$7 to \$8, with one small load at steers at \$7 to \$8, with one small load at steers at \$8 to \$8, with one small load at steers at \$8 to \$8, with one small load at steers at \$8 to \$8, with one small load at steers at \$8 to \$8, with one small load at steers at \$8 to \$8, with one small load at steers at \$8 to \$8 to \$10 Canadian Press Despatch. atreal, Oct. 25.—The receipts of in Montreal for the week ending Outter in Montreal for the week ending Oct. 24 were 9,072 packages, an increase of 532 packages as compared with the previous week and a decrease of 12,458 packages compared with the same week last year. The total arrivals from May 1 to date have been 25,265 packages smaller than the same period for 1924 \$8.50. Baby beeves sold steady at \$8 all Londoners

same week last year. The total arrivals from May 1 to date have been 25.265 packages smaller than the same period for 1924

For the greater part of the week the market was quiet and the undertone easy, but towards the close an improved demand developed for supplies for local account, with the result that a better feeling prevailed, and prices ruled much steadier.

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 43c; No. 1 reamery, 42c; seconds, 41c.

Eggs—Storage extras, 45c; storage extr

•	ruled much steadier.	Cattle-Receipts, 6,307.		
	Butter-No. 1 pasteurized, 43c; No. 1	Beef steers, heavy\$7 00	to	\$8
1	creamery 42c; seconds, 41c,	Butcher steers-		_
1	Eggs-Storage extras, 45c; storage	Good to choice 6 25	to	7
1	firsts, 40c; storage seconds, 34c to 35c;	Fair to good 5 25	to	6
e	fresh extras. 53c to 55c; fresh firsts,	Common to fair 3 50	to	5
	45c.	Butcher heifers-		
8	400.	Good to choice 6 00	to	7
1	Canadian Press Despatch.	Fair to good 5 00	to	6
8	Montreal, Oct. 25. — At the Quebec	Common to fair 3 50	to	5
4	federated co-operative society auction	Butcher cows-		
2	sale of butter held here last week the	Good to choice 4 00	to	4
8	offerings amounted to 1,100 packages,	Fair to good 3 00	to	4
8	as compared with 900 packages for the	Canners and cutters 2 25	to	2
4	previous week and 1,610 packages for	Butcher bulls, good 4 50	to	5
8	the corresponding week last year. Of	do, fair 4 00	to	4
8	the above quantity offered, 250 pack-	do, bologna 3 00	to	3
8	ages of No. 1 creamery were sold at	Feeding steers, good 5 25	to	•
8	43c per pound, which was %c per pound	do, fair 4 50	to	5
8	below the previous sale and 714c per	Stockers, good 4 50	to	5
	pound higher than a year ago. A bid	do, fair 3 50	to	4
8	of 42c was made for 900 packages of No.	Milch cows, choice 70 00	to	96
2	1 pasteurized creamery and refused,	Springers, choice80 00		100
8	pasteurized creamery and refused,	Calves—Receipts, 111.		
14	with 431/2c asked,	Calves choice 10 00	to	12
1/0	Associated Press Despatch.	do, medium 6 00	to	-
R	New York, Oct. 24.—Butter unsettled;	do, medium	to	
1/2	teceipts, 10,976 tubs. Creamery, higher	do. grassers	-	
34	than extras, 51c to 51½c; do., extras,	Hogs—Receipts, 1,000.	to	1
1/4	92 score, 50½c; do., firsts, 88 to 91	Hogs, select bacon13 16	to	
1,0	score, 46c to 50c; packing stock, cur-	do, thick smooth12 00	to	
1/2	score, 400 to 500, facking stock, our	do, light11 00	to	
3/4	rent make, No. 2, 41c.	do, heavy	to	
1/2		do, sows 8 00	10	
12	Chicago, Oct. 24.—Butter unchanged:	Sheep-Receipts, 7,231.	to	
	Chicago, Occ. 24.—Butter unchanged.		to	
7/8	receipts, 9,464 tubs.	do, heavy and bucks. 450	to	
38	Lego on the second	1 GO CHIES	to	
13	09898	Lambs owes good 12 00	LO	

| Sheep, good light. 650 | do, heavy and bucks. 450 | do cuils. 250 | Lambs, ewes, good. 1200 | do, bucks. 1150 | do, medium. 950 | do, cuils. 1000

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 26.—Butter—Unchanged:
receipts, 12,885 tubs: creamery extras,
49½c; standards, 46½c; extra firsts,
46½e to 48c; firsts, 44½e to 45½c; seconds, 42c to 43½c,
Ezgs—Unchanged; receipts, 7,379
cases; firsts, 42e to 45e; ordinary firsts,
32c to 39c. EAST BUFFALO. Associated Press Despatch.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Oct. 26.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,487; shipping steers, \$9 to \$12; butchers, \$6 to \$9; yearlings \$9 to \$14; heifers, \$4 to \$8; fair to choice cows, \$2.50 to \$6; real fancy cows, \$6.75; canners and cutters, \$1.50 to \$2.50; bulls, \$2.50 to \$5.50; stocks, \$4 to \$7.50.

Column Receipts, 2,000; choice, \$13.50

Calves-Receipts.

to \$14; fair to good, \$11.50 to \$13; culls. \$7 to \$11; heavy, \$6 to \$9; grassers, \$4 Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Oct. 24.—Strong cables and unsettled weather in some of the wheat-producing countries led to an active market here today, and, with short-covering, price values were enhanced \$4c to 1% c above Friday's close. October closed at \$1.28% and November at \$1.28.

\$7 to \$11; heavy, \$6 to \$9; grassers, \$1 to \$6.

Hogs.—Receipts, 16.000; heavy, \$11.25 to \$12; mixed, \$18.10; yorkers, \$12.10 to \$12.50; roughs, \$9.50 to \$9.75; stags, \$7 to \$8.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 400; active and unchanged.

CHICAGO. The cash wheat market was dun, out prices followed futures, and advanced le for No. 1 northern. There was no special feature to cash coarse grains, and trading was limited.

Cash prices:

Cash prices:

CHICAGO.

Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Oct. 26. — Hogs—Receipts.

36,000; 170 to 210-pound averages, \$11.20 to \$11.45; good and choice, 240 to 300-pound butchers, largely \$11.20 to \$11.35;

Barley—No. 3 C. W., 65½c; No. 4 C. 61½c; rejected, 57½c; feed, 54½c; track, 64½c. Flax—No. 1 N. W. C., \$2.34½; No. 2 C. W., \$2.30½; No. 3 C. W., \$2.19½; rejected, \$2.99½; track, \$2.82½. Rye—No. 2 C. W., 75½c.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Oct. 26.—In line with heg vales the provision market was steady. France, 4.2° fc. Italy, 3.882c. Germany, 23.80c. Canadian dollars, 3-16 of 1 per cent

CHICAGO PROVISIONS FUTURES. CHICAGO PROVISIONS FUTURES:

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum
Company, Royal Bank Bullding,
Chicago, Oct. 26.

Lard— Open. High. Low. Close.
Oct. \$15 00 \$15 05 \$14 80 \$14 \$2.

Nov. 14 60 14 75 14 45 14 45

Dec. 14 10 14 10 13 75 13 80 prices for wheat at Liverpool led to a Dec Oct. ..... 15 40 15 40 15 40 15 40 Liverpool Oct. 26.—Bacon—Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs., 112s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 112s clear belies, 14 to 20 lbs., 122s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 109s. Lard—American refined, in boxes, 82s prime western, in tierces, 79s 3d.

### RAW SUGAR Reported for The Advertiser by W. G. Coles Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg. New York, Oct. 26.—Raw sugar mar-ket steady at 1 31-32c.

#### COURT CLERK IN TORONTO. Frank Whetter, clerk of the ninth all right then, but at election time division court, is in Toronto today turns around and condemns the very attending a gathering court clerks from all over Ontario.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building. Chicago, Oct. 26.

Wheat— Open High Low Close Old Dec. \$1 43% 1 45% 1 43% 1 45% 1 45% New Dec. 1 44 1 461% 1 44 1 461% Old May. 1 42 1 481% 1 41% 1 42% New May 1 421 1 481% 1 42% 1 ALUMNI TO REORGANIZE.

The annual reorganization meeting of the alumni of university college will be held tonight in the public library. Officers will be chosen and a program for the year mapped out.

Ilike that.

"Another instance of White's incapability of representing the people is his record in the council of 1915. His actions in the Glaubitz salary dispute were not commendable, to a program for the year mapped out. 18% a program for the year mapped out. say the least."

### Trade Pacts of Liberals Big Aid To Stove Industry

Continued From Page One.

on the confidence of the people or a more effective arraignment of the strife-breeding campaign of the Conservative opposition. It was a

subject for comment by those who follow the affairs of parliament dur-

ing the session that Premier King is appealing for the same principles

and arguments that he has presented

to time. Canadian unity was the keynote of his address. He claimed for his policies that their first object

interests of Canada as a whole. He showed that the Conservative policy

cited the Locarno agreement as

time to time during the last three years, particularly in connection with the Lausanne treaty. In subscribing

nerself as a guarantor of the Locarne

pact, Great Britain has taken care to stipulate that the dominions are no

to be involved except by their volun-

tary action. Mr. King recalled that he has consistently maintained that

Can Depend Upon Quebec. Scathing references was made by Mr. King to the character of the

Chevrier and Norman Wilson,

regarded as complimentary.

WESTMOUNT INTERESTED.

The city of Westmount, Quebec, as written the city of London, seek-

TWO FOUND MURDERED.

SKUNKS ARE RELEASED.

Thousands Cry

Facist Loyalty

Associated Press Despatch

mier Mussolini, addressing a crowd of thousands in the public

square of Mantua Saturday, dra-

matically asked the question:

'Am I the tyrant of whom stupid newspapers write?" and the

The premier declared the gath-

cess of three years' of Facisti

newspapers

regime.

rowd yelled "No!"

ering a testimonial to the

Mantua, Italy, Oct. 26.-Pre-

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—Charles Bern-

rd manager of the sub-agency of

of the assessment

in the house of commons from time

E. S. Little Presents Stand QUEBEC TO BACK Before Employees of the McClary Plant.

### GIVEN GOOD HEARING

E. S. Little. Liberal candidate for London, at noon today addressed 150 open an hour and a half before the employees of the King street plant of the McClary Manufacturing company. His appearance followed that the Lordon Housands of people were on hand to secure seats at that time. Although Premier King returned of Labor and Conservative candidates at the factory last week. Mr. Little was given a good hearing and his pro-King arguments evoked enthusi-

asm.
Mr. Little clearly defined his position on the tariff and pointed out that progress of such plants as the McClary company had been steady during the past 20 years, both during the regime of Liberals and Conserv-Preferential trade pacts made by Liberal governments had aided the stove industry considerably. He did not believe that Premier King and his government had brought hard times upon the country and argued that the premier should be returned to power once more.

We have had an honest and capable government," declared Mr. Little, "and the cost of government has been reduced 25 cents in the dollar.

There will be still greater economy in There will be still greater economy in that line if the government is returned, and I am confident that it will be returned."

The Libert of the government is reduminon and thereby advance the interests of Canada as a whole. He

The Liberal candidate pointed out that he had already served the city in various capacities and had been make strife between the east and Il Londoners.

George Moll introduced the candirefer to the Locarno peace pact in

date and recalled courteous hearings connection with his position regard-courts all over the province abungiven Labor and Conservative noming inter-imperial affairs. Mr. King dantly show, that before any disinees. "Competition keeps business moving," declared Mr. Moll, "and we definite vindication of the attitude he need elections for the same purpose. Let's hear all the sides of the big questions before decide our

### News Briefs

PERSEVERANCE REWARDED. New York.—After 27 years of poverty while he stuck to composing opera, Camillo Bonsignore found himself acclaimed by friends as a probable maestro after the production of able maestro after the production of th

direction at the Brooklyn Acadmy of new peace agreement as confirming 100 direction at the Brooklyn Acadmy of that contention 275 Music. Bonsignore hired the hall and that contention his friends sang the score, which was favorably received.

HOME IS BEACHED. New York.—Captain Henry Saynor and his family will be homeless Wednesday because their house, the old fishing schooner Daisy Bell, was blown from her position on the beach witch the leadership of Mr. Meighen was denied. A more extended exposition of the Quebec situation, however, was given by Hon, H. J. A. Cardin, who declared that Liberals blown from her position on the peach high up on private property yesterday. Owners of the property had tried to have the Daisy Bell cleared off their land when she was beached, but the captain had, up to the present, successfully pleaded that he was successfully pleaded that he was waiting for the tide to float him back.

Cardin, who declared that Liberals had no cause for apprehension as to the outcome in the French province. Cardin declared emphasically, was as solidly with the government as it was four years ago and would send a full contingent of would send a full contingent of the legacy of \$300; (2) that owing to the support. Mr.

to the river. GALE SWEEPS MARITIMES.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 26.—A 50mile-an-hour westerly gale was
sweeping over this section of New Brunswick today, almost paralyzing distinction.

The Canadian National Radio carried the prime minister's speech over St. John reported a wind velocity of 32 miles an hour. Bright sunshine today has followed snow and heavy rain Sunday.

This was the first time a national political leader has had the entire country for an audience at the time of his speaking. The

DROUGHT IS BROKEN.

Vancouver—Rain on Saturday, the rst recorded this month, ended an Vancouver—Rain on securifier recorded this month, ended an unusually long drought at the British Columbia Pacific coast together with thick fogs which have prevailed introughout his address and similar enthusiasm was manifest during the speeches of Mr. Cardin and the two Ottawa candidates, Messrs. E. R. E.

Oxford, N. S.—H. A. Amos, 52, former town councillor, was instantly killed when inspecting an excavation his property. He was entombed a cave-in. Workmen were also on his property. He was entomored by a cave-in. Workmen were also caught by the slide of earth, but were rescued. Mr. Amos was dead when extricated. He was maritime representative of the J. B. Armstrong

TWO HALF-HOLIDAYS. Victoria—Two half-holidays will occur in many British Columbia

The provincial towns this week. legal department has ruled that mer-chants who close their shops on Thursday, election day, are not absolved from observing the statutory this morning at an early hour. nolidays on Wednesday.

KILLED BY MISTAKE. Edmonton-Edward Harris, of Stoneham, Mass.-Resident Mellowdale, is dead as the result of Stoneham went about in fear taking some tablets which he found at a neighbor's house. Harris took windstorm. A report of impending the tablets, which were labeled "qui- catastrophe, the magnitude of which

#### rine" to cure a cold. They had been could not be estimated, was bruited prepared for coyote poison and contained strychnine. No inquest was had blown down a barn, releasing ten church, to be held on Wednesday held, the coroner deciding that death skunks. The police have thrown out was due to misadventure. ained strychnine. White Voted For Bills

Dr. H. A. Stevenson Scores

Inconsistency of Conserva-

tive Candidate.

LET PUBLIC JUDGE

Frank White displays unpardon

cance because he himself voted for

gance because he nimber votes for the measures he now brands extravagant, Dr. H. A. Stevenson, ex-M.L.A., speaking in the interests of John Colbert, Labor candidate, told a Saturday night gathering on the

market square.
"Why did White approve the ex-

thought the project was wasteful

penditure of \$600,000 on a tower for the parliament buildings if he

able inconsistency when he charges the King government with extrava-

He Now Calls Extravagant

### BELGIAN PLIGHT MADE LLOYD GEORGE WARLIKE

Memoirs Show Coming British Premier Intended Resigning in 1914.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Oct. 26.-Lloyd George Lord Morley and John Burns, all of whom had opposed the South Afri can war, were also prepared to com-bat Great Britain's participation in the great war and had written their respective resignations which they intended submitting to the cabinet, Although Premier King returned according to J. Hugh Edwards, M. P., to Ottawa from a tour of the country in which he has spoken in every province of the dominion, he was in of London, and Lloyd George's biog rapher, who addressed a meeting here splendid form. Nowhere in Canada has he made a more impressive statement of the government's claims

last night. Great Britain's coming prime min-ister, said Mr. Edwards, had his letter of resignation in his pocket when meeting of the cabinet was held decided not to mail it until the even That night he attended a din ner and forgot to send in his resigna-tion. His neighbor at the dinner able was the Belgian minister, and aturally their conversation touched upon the impending world Lloyd George was told that Belgium and protect her small ally Mr. Edwards, Lloyd George destroyed

## **EXAMINATION URGED**

the letter and "entered the war" with

to that conform to the testator's wishes tribution of an estate can be made solicitors have to be employed with has been called upon to state from attendant expense and worry to the

> Asks Compulsory Examinations. "I think it proper to add that in my opinion a great public good would be done if our legislature could be prevailed upon to enact a law making it compulsory upon all preparing and attending on the ex

ecution of wills (except in emergency), to pass a qualifying ex "We have a statute which prohi bits a chauffeur from driving a truck without first qualifying and obtaining a license, and on the other hand conveyancers are permitted to prepare and attend on the execution of a will without the slightest knowlthe edge of our laws relating thereto Conservative campaign in Quebec in which the leadership of Mr. Meighen fect only from the death of the tes

ever, was given by Hon. H. J. A. rectified during the lifetime of Cardin, who declared that Liberals parties to it, and therefore all

65 members to its support. Mr. death of Ella May Dingwall in Cardin, who has made a lasting lifetime of the testator, there is reputation for himself as a public intestacy as to an undivided of

### City Churches

The Young People's Progress club of St. Andrew's church held a meeting recently, with T. S. Cockwell presding. The meeting opened with community on Dec. 4. An interesting address was given by Rev. James Anthony of Thamesford on the Bible study, and an lustrated lecture was given by Mr Porter, editor of the Farmer's Advocate on "Home Lands of Canadian Cattle and Swine," explaining that the Dutch markets are ahead of the Canadian and British markets on account of their great co-operation. William McGee gave a descriptive talk on "A Trip to Europe," telling of England, Scotland. system here. Westmount has a civic manager form of government, and the Netherlands, France and Belgium An aeroplane ride from Paris to Londo its interest in London methods is was described in a most interesting manner. At the conclusion of the even

PILGRIM LADIES' SUPPER. A delightful chicken dinner was held t the home of Mrs. James Georgeson Ottaway avenue, recently, under the ard, manager of the substance and the Banque Canadienne Nationale, at the Banque Canadienne Nationale, at Rougemount, Que., and his wife were found murdered in their beds Mrs. M. Thomas, Mrs. Mellon, suspices of the ladies auxiliary of the Gillett, Mrs. Billings and Mrs. Rodda, and the tables were prettily decorated in Halloween colors. There was a large

> TALBOT MISSION CIRCLE. Rev. H. E. Stillwell, B.A., foreign nission secretary from India, will be the speaker at the annual thank

vening, Oct. 28, in conjunction wit REDEEMER SERVICE.

The A. Y. P. A. of the Church of the Redeemer took charge of the church service last evening. young people entered the church during the processional hymn, folowed by the choir. The altar was beautifully decorated with golden chrysanthemums and asparagus ferns, and the pulpit was done in yellow, blue and red colors, The lessons were read by A. Tomlinson and Fred Parly, members of the A. Y. P A., and the choir consisted of members of the organization.

### BYNG RETURNS.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Oct. 26.—Governor-General Lord Byng returned Saturday from the west, where he has been on a duck shooting expedition. Lady Byng has returned from Rock Lake nquin Park, Ont., where she

FIREMAN IS KILLED. Victoria—Fireman Fred Nedley was instantly killed on Saturday evening when a truck skidded and overturned while answering an

### CABINET CRISIS DELAYED.

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Oct. 26.—The French cabinet crisis has been put off for another day. Premier Painleve and his colleagues adjourned this morning without taking final decision on the finan cial situation and the convocation of a cabinet council with President Doumergue was postponed until to-

#### CALLING ON FARMERS R. A. Finn and Frank Parrish of the Middlesex branch of the depar

Dr. Stevenson asked. "It was quite all right then, but at election time measures he helped to pass. The public is the best judge of a man ment of agriculture are spending the day in the county interviewing farmers on live stock improvement

### **COURT RELEASES TODD** AS TECHNICAL VERDICT **GIVEN IN PERJURY CASE**

Mr. Sutherland to tell him of the mistake, saying that he was deputy-

"Acted in Good Faith."

Mr. Garner, to the crown attorney

Magistrate Rules South Oxford take he had made, and to have their names taken off the list, that they Verified His Information.

Names taken on the list, that they would go home to Quebec to vote. Hughes had no telephone, and did not see Todd until October 23, at 7:50 a.m. At 8:05 a.m., Todd rahe

SUSPENDS SENTENCE

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Ingersoll, Oct. 24.-Archibald F. Todd, farmer, Beachville, was re-leased on suspended sentence after leased on suspended sentence after being found technically guilty of perjury in registering seven C. N. R. linemen, all French-Canadians, as voters in No. 5 polling subdivision, North Oxford township, South OxNorth Oxford township, South Oxinvolved the taking of an oath to be of the control of the contr for riding, by Magistrate John L. something the oath-taker knows to Paterson, at the conclusion of the be false. Magistrate Paterson ruled four-hour hearing in police court here differently, however, first that the oday.

Donald Sutherland, Conservative seven names being placed on the list

candidate, prompted Crown Attorney constituted material corroboratory R. N. Ball, K.C., Woodstock, who evidence, which is needed to prove prosecuted the case, while S. G. McKay Woodstock appeared for the McKay, Woodstock, appeared for the to a statement stands at his peril, defendant. Walter Holmes, Ingersoll and must take the consequences if policeman, was said to have laid the statement later proves to have McKay, Woodstock, appeared for the information, but the papers disap- been incorrect. peared mysteriously at the close of the case.

court room, evidenced at different times, were strongly in favor of the defendant, while Mr. McKay had more than one brush with the magistrate in his rulings against his client.

in answer to questions: "He (Todd) told me these names came up to qualifications, and I added them be-Differ in Interpretation. There seemed to be little or no disthere were sharp differences when it came to the interpretations placed names had been refused by the Interpretations placed names had been refused nam upon the defendant's motives and actions, and the rulings in connection my own knowledge that these men actions, and the rulings in connection therewith, by the magistrate and de- had resided in the subdivision for two therewith, by the magistrate and defence counsel, the latter at one stage asking for a reserve case, which, incidentally was granted by the court, but whether anything further will become of it or not remains to be seen. Briefly, the facts, as brought out in evidence, are as follows: Todd went to J. B. Cheverier, foreman of the gang, on or about October 14 and inquired as to how long he and nis men had been in the district, and gang, on or about October 14 and inquired as to how long he and nismen had been in the district, and whether, or not they had the other necessary qualifications to vote. Upon being informed by the foreman that the gang had been in the district since about the beginning of July, and were fully qualified, Todd got the list of the men, including Ovide Denis, Hemides, Menard, Euclide Lenack, Welly Deduc, G. Levac and Aldric Masse. He then went to Frank W. Garner, registrar for the subdivision, and got the names put on the list. Later Cheverier discovered by examining his books that the gang had actually not come into the district until about Aug. 1.

Before leaving Beachville for bodstock on Oct. 17, the foreman and Albert Hughes C.N.R. agent at the district until about Aug. 1.

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dstock on Oct. 17, the foreman and told him we were all entitled to he on the list. In Ingersoll I went thylle, to tell Todd of the mis- to the committee, and they said

they'd give me an answer later." To One Committee. Mr. Ball: "Did you go to both com-

nittees, or just one?" Witness: "Just one." Mr. Ball: "Which one?" Witness: "The Liberal committee."
Laughter and applause, followed by

call for order by the police).
Mr. Ball: "Was it Mr. Todd coming you that led you to give him the s at Beachville? Witness: "No, because I didn't want to go to the expense of going home to Quebec to vote. We never the to see about getting on the light went to see about getting on the list because Mr. Todd said he would see

about it."

Mr. Ball: "How did you know your name was on the list?"
Witness: "I don't know yet whether

it is or not." (Laughter).
Mr. Ball; "How do you fix the date of your coming here? Have you a time book? returning officer for the division, and would see that the linemen did not vote. The information was sworn out the same morning, and Todd was Witness: "Yes, I have a book, We were around Ailsa Craig, Hyde and a mile east of Dorchester

and then came to Ingersoll about August 8 or 9. August 8 or 9."

Mr. McKay objected to this evidence on this subject because the witness had already told the court that he had informed Todd that he and his men had come to the district the beginning of July and the court had been had nothing Mr. McKay stressed the point that Todd believed Cheverier's statement that where he had been had nothing to do with the charge of perjury against the defendant. The magistrate ruled the evidence as material and

> Witness: "I thought Oxford started a mile east of Dorchester and that was why I told Mr. Todd we were in Oxford early in July. Our car was in Beachville two weeks before Mr. Todd called. He did not ask me where we were before Ingersoll.

Mr. Cheverier to Mr. McKay, answering questions: "I honestly peer incorrect.
Questioning Mr. Garner, the first witness, Mr. Ball finally learned that all the case.

The sympathies of the crowded court room, evidenced at different court room, evidenced at different court room, in favor of the crowded court room, and the ground speed and the peer speed at different court room, and the ground was that I had told men qualified, while he (Garner) held men qualified while held men qualified while held men qualified while held men qualified whi the Bible, and then Todd kissed the stead of somewhere about August 1. I told Mr. Hughes to tell Mr. Todd

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that he had been told only to come back again for an answer.

W. R. Smith, revising officer at Ingersoll, said that he had told Horsman that since he did not regard the linemen as residents, he could not put them on the list.

Albert Hughes verified Cheverier's evidence as to his instructions to speak to Todd, which he did, early Friday morning and a few minutes later Todd called up Mr. Sutherland from the depot office in his hearing stating that there had been a mistake made in putting the men on the list, made in putting the men on the list, but that as deputy returning officer he would see that the men did not

vote. Asks For Dismissal. "I move that the case be dismissed," said Mr. McKay, when the witnesses had all been heard for the crown. "I can't tell who has laid this charge serious charge against a very respectable man. This is no perjury because perjury is to take an oath to something a more known in false with something a man knows is false with the intention to deceive. The only excuse that I can see for this information is that it was laid in the heat of an electoral contest, because I am sure that if the man who laid it knew what has come out in the court, he would not have laid it.
No sane man would have done so anyway, because there is not one tittle of evidence. Assuming that the oath was properly administered, and it wasn't, has the crown proved that

it wasn't, has the crown proved that Todd knew the information was wrong, that he had any intent to mislead and that there was any deception on his part? The evidence is to the contrary, when he learned of the mistake, because, he immediately earlied and Mr. Sutherland and ately called up Mr. Sutherland and informed him that the men shouldn't vote and that as deputy returning officer he would see that they didn't vote. Moreover, a case of perjury cannot be sustained with only one witness and no corroboration and there is not corroboration here."

Magistrate-The fact that the seven names are on the list is corroboration (Laughter, at which the magistrate showed visible annoyance and reprimanded the spectators).

Mr. McKay—What?

Magistrate—Well, the names could

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do something, that Tood began to get busy. But the mischief had been done, the names were on the Todd knew these men were French from Quebec. He should have asked if they were on the list down there. I submit that he did not know that they were not on the and we have the list as a corrobora-tion that the oath was taken. It was a purposeful evasion of the elections act, because Todd knew that these men were not residents in a car on the railway track and that they were not ordinarly division."

Magistrate-I would have inquired list before I put them on.

Call It Scandalous. Mr. McKay-Well you wouldn't be doing what every other Tory in the land would do if you did that. (Laughter and a ripple of applause.) say it is scandalous that this man s here on a perjury trial.

Magistrate — And I say it is

scandalous that those names are on the list because they never should have been put on.
Mr. McKay-Why would the court

Magistrate-Who is stretching? Mr. McKay-Well, you are imagining that the names are on the list is corroboration of an oath having been taken falsely. Magistrate-That is not imagina-

dates and to take our names off the list, and I and my men wouldnt come back because we were going down home to vote."

Mr. McKay—What?

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Mr. McKay—Well ask is fair play fine the men made application at the men made application at the men made application at largersoil to be added to list, Mr. McKay—Well I hope so.

Charge of Grown Attorney.

Todd must have known that the pour ment for dinner the magistrate—You'll get it.

Mr. McKay—Well I hope so.

Charge of Grown Attorney.

"To me the first question in this case," asserted Magistrate Paterson. where those men entitled to be on the list? And to date would become a farce, the lists could be at the wished. If we were the was no evidence or hint of an activation of the sease, asserted Magistrate—Paterson expressed the true and active in some case, asserted Magistrate—Paterson expressed the view that. If we forthe defendant material particular is

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# 93RD ANNIVERSARY

Rev. R. B. Cochrane of Toronto Gives Vigorous Sermons at Both Services.

A vigorous denunciation of our nodern social system featured the sermon of the Rev. R. B. Cochrane, M.A., D.D., of College street United church, Toronto, in his morning sermon at the First United church yesterday morning. It was the 93rd anniversary of the church and special music marked the services. In the evening the London male choir of 66 voices rendered the anthem. Special solos were also given by individual members of the choir.

"A church big enough for God," "A church big enough for God," was the morning sermon topic, and the preacher attacked those who would bind the church to the traditions of the past. The United church welcomed into its fold all who believed in Jesus Christ, he declared, subscription to a creed was nonsubscription to a creed was non-

A large part of the sermon was taken up with a study of the social problems which the church had to

"I don't believe that any person "I don't believe that any person can say that our modern social system is Christian, when a few at the top have all the millions and the masses have a struggle for existence. I don't believe our social system can be called Christian, when any afternoon I can visit a dozen families in my downtown Toronto parish, where noon I can visit a dozen lamines in my downtown Toronto parish, where children are not born into the world, but are damned into it; where mother and children suffer for want. I submit that it is the task of the

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M. Caillaux proclaimed as his financial policy a system of progressive taxation striking severely at ous elements, poisonous gases, fill the stomach with fullness, pressure and pain, and blood becomes diseasedive taxation striking severely and pain, and blood becomes a "pitiless" tax on luxury, and pain, and blood becomes and pain, and the heart action weakened. Herb Juice puts into weakened and impoverished systems herb essences impoverished systems herb essences that are essential to roand forces that are essential to ro-bust health.

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### Railroaders Win **Brisco Cup Final**

United church to Christianise our social order," the preacher declared.

The speaker related the story of the man who tried constantly to build a church which was big enough for his concertion of Charles again. build a church which was one of for his conception of God. As each structure was finished he was comstructure was a paw one, as his Run Wild With Vets in Last Half of Game.

coming clearer.

"I didn't realize how true this was till I read where Jesus made his first visit to Nazareth after the commencement of His ministry. I found The Brisco cup final, played at the Sackville street grounds on Saturday between the C. N. R. and United Vets of St. Thomas, resulted in a runawa; victory, 7-1, for the Railroaders. The mencement of His ministry. I found that in Nazareth there was a synagogue that wasn't big enough for the Son of God. 'He is crazy,' they all said, when Jesus laid claim to the Messiahship. They were not only indignant, but they cast him out of the synagogue and chased him out of the city. Why? Simply because their idea of God wasn't big enough. They thought thit if God wanted to bless the world. He would bless the game, which was played all through

game, which was played all through under adverse conditions, was very evenly contested in the first half. The Vets were the first to score, but the C. N. R. quickly equalized, and at half time the score was: C. N. R. 2. United Vets 1.

The second half saw the Railroaders scoring at will, with the game deteriorating somewhat, several of the visiting players leaving the field. To add to the debacle, two of the players engaged in fisticuffs, and took no further part in the game. The C. N. R. added five more goals in the last half, and a farcical game ended as stated: C. N. R. 7. United Vets 1. Referee, F. G. Carr.

God was the father of all men and the Saviour of humanity.

"As church men and women have come together in spiritual fellowship, they have grown, they have acquired bigger ideas of God, and so we must make our spiritual though bigger. Any church and ever, church is just as bi as the spiritual though of its members concerning God. And so if we were to have a church that was big enough for our thought of God in the 20th century we had to have a new church, and the United church came into being," Mr. Cochrane declared. The Railroaders have completed their local campaign, with the exception of the McCutcheon cup series, the draw for which will take place this week. This has been a big season for the Pailroaders, as they have cleaned un everything so far, and still have an excellent chance to win the provincial

Next Saturday they play Taylor-Forbes here, and should they win, wil' further enhance their chances. The kick-off is at 3 o'clock. Mr. Cochrane declared.

"I submit to you that the United church is an honest attempt to build in the 20th century in Canada, a church that is big enough for

The game on Saturday was played under very bad conditions, and the conduct displayed on the part of several of the visiting players was, to say the least, very unsportsmanlike, and did not add in any way to their reputation. "We have had a steady increase in business during the past three years and we are very near the peak of our business which we touched five years

The teams entered in the McCutcheon tup are the C. N. R., Thistles and On-ario Hospital,

That the City soccer league will be in operation next season seems almost assured, as several new clubs will be operating, and it is to be hoped that soccer will take a new lease of life.

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October the 29th IS THE LAST DAY for making corrections.

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For the convenience of voters, the City Clerk's office will be open on Tuesday evenings, October 13 and 27, and on Mondays, October 19 and 26, from 7 p.m.

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### Boys' Work Board Officers Elected

Chatham Organization Names Earl Claus As New Chairman.

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Oct. 25.—The Chatham boys work board elected as officers: Chairman, Earl Claus; vice-chairman, Earl Claus; vice-chairman, C. F. Fell; secretary-treasurer, C. F. Wright; executive committee, Rev. J. L. Sloat, Captain W. I. Nurse, Robert Claus, Magistrate S. B. Arnold. During the past year the board was instrumental in promoting a boys election, a C. S. F. T. Sunday in the city and a conclave of the service of the support to make him pointed in the city and a conclave of the support to make him pointed in the city and a conclave of the support to make him pointed in the city and a conclave of the support to make him pointed in the city and a conclave of the support to make him pointed in the city and a conclave of the support to make him pointed in the city and a conclave of the support to make him pointed in the city and a conclave of the support to make him pointed in the city and a conclave of the support to make him pointed in the city and a conclave of the support to make him pointed in the city and a conclave of the support to make him possibility. In fact, there isn't a rid-ing in Western Ontario of which the control of which the control of which the cost of his living without compensate in high protection means an increase in the cost of his living without compensate in high protection means an increase in high protection means an increase in high prot in the city and a conclave of the paigning purposes apparently will city boys, and also played an imsee a greater turn to Liberalism than

### Tide Toward Liberalism Increases In Momentum As Campaign Nears End

sentation in House.

**BIG BUSINESS GAIN** 

Western Ontario Liberals face the last week of the political campaign with increased confidence that the results of the polling on October 29 Liberal representatives in the house of commons from this part of Can-

The split in the Conservative forces

Reports over the week-end strengthen the opinion of a few days ago that Hon Hugh Guthrie, Conservative, will be defeated in South Wellington by R. W. Gladstone, the Liberal. The talk of Guelph streets is that the Liberals will win by a large majority. Similar news comes from West Lambton, where R. V. Lesueur is slated for defeat by W. T. Goodison. The greatest encouragement to Liberals, however, is South Oxford, where Conservatives admit secretly that Donald Sutherland, veteran Conservative member, has said good-bye to Ottawa. In South Huron, Elgin-Norfolk and Haldimand the Liberals are the favorites.

Bidings which were Liberal in the

Ridings which were Liberal in the last election seem safe to that party in this election, although strenuous efforts are being made to defeat many in this election, aithough strenuous efforts are being made to defeat many APPLE GROVE GRANGE

With a few exceptions the campaign so far is being carried on fair-ly. Local issues of absolutely no relation to federal affairs have crept nto the campaign in few cases. Protection Crv Sickens.

In view of the Conservative atti-In view of the Conservative atti-tude on the British preference and treaties with other British countries, the Conservatives are not in a posi-tion to start the flag-waving cam-

Chatham Organization Names

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will see an increase in the number of Reports Received at Liberal Headquarters Forecast Splendid Liberal Majority.

Reports received Saturday at the home to the Ontario electors, who see a program that will divide the dominion. There is also a stronger that will divide the dominion election, were all optically a stronger timistic. Liberal stalwarts from minion. There is also a stronger tendency towards supporting the dominion election, were an operation of the dominion election election election election ele

stantial majority to support all his policies in parliament. The Liberal party is favorite in any betting being done.

GOOD-BYE TO QUEBEC.

Reports over the week-end strengthen the opinion of a few days.

Stantial majority to support all his vious elections.

Dr. Rqss received a splendid reception at Lambeth Friday night, and a bumper meeting is expected at Dorchester tonight, where the candidate will address the residents on the paramount questions of the day.

The votes that Dr. Ross will poll

### TO HOLD MASKED PARTY

Society Holds Well-Attended Meeting at Middlemarch-Plan for Social Evening Nov. 5. Special to The Advertiser.

Middlemarch, Oct. 25.-Apple Grove grange met as usual with a large attendance. Mr. Travis was in the chair. The evening, in charge of Mrs. tion to start the flag-waving campaign which preceded the elections in 1911.

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15—Market reports.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1. 6:15—Dinner concert. 7:30—Stories lecture. 9:00—Happy home hour

KFAB, LINCOLN—340.8. KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3. Relayed from KDKA. Concert program. KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9.

KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8.
—Orchestra and organ.
—Entertainers. KYW, CHICAGO-535.4.

WAHG, RICHMOND HILL-315.6. -Concert program.
-Smith's orchestra
-Special dance pr WBAP, FORT WORTH-475.9.

8:30—Special program. 0:30—Trail Blazers. 2:00—Majestic entertainers. WBAV. COLUMBUS-293.9.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD-333.1. 30—Rene Dagenais, organist :00—Markets and lecture. :30—Capitol orchestra. :30—Navy day rrogram. :00—Weather; dance music.

WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3. 6:30—William Penn orchestra. 7:30—Uncle Kaybee; reports. 9:00—Gypsy orchestra. 1:00—Aldine program.

8:45-Talk; The Gypsie

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—416.4. 7:45—The F. and R. family. 8:39—Talk and farm lecture. 9:00—Third Infantry band WCX. DETROIT—516.9. 6:00—Dinner music. 8:00—Concert.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY-365.6. 7:00—School of the Air. 9:00—Around the Town. 12:45—Nighthawk frolic.

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WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5.
6:60—Rose Room orchestra.
7:60—Musical program.
8:30—Music and health talk.
9:60—Gypsy orchestra.
10:00—Your Hour.
10:30—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4.

WEEL, BOSTON-348.6. :45-Talk; the Gypsies. -Marimba band; orchestra.
WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.
-Collins' orchestra

-Agricultural program. WFBG, ALTOONA-277.8. 9:00—Altoona Boosters.
WFI, PHILADELPH!A—394.5.
6:30—Concert and deposit

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.
6:30—Concert and dance music.
WGBS, NEW YORK—315.6.
6:00—Stories; dinner music.
WGN, CHICAGO—370.2.
6:30—Skeezix; organ recital.
WGR, BUFFALO—319.
6:30—Olympic orchestra.
8:30—Musical program.
9:00—Joint recital.
11:00—Lopez orchestra.
WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5.
6:30—VanCurler orchestra.
145—Talk: WGV orchestra.

WHO. DES MOINES-526. 8:30—Conservatory concerts. 12:00—Fitz's orchestra. WHT, CHICAGO—399.8.

WJR, DETROIT—516.9.
-Studio orchestra.

1:30—The Jesters.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.
6:30—U. Y. U. Air College.
7:00—Levitow's orchestra.
8:00—Musical program.
9:05—Navy day program.

WKRC, CINCINNATI-422.3.

-Vaudeville dance music. WLW. CINCINNATI—422.3. 0—National players.
0—Viscontis orchestra.
0—Concert orchestra.
0—Corgan and orchestra.
0—Organ and orchestra.
WMBF, MIAMI BEACH—384.4.
0—Concert and dance.

WOC. DAVENPORT—483.6.

7:00—Seven-hour program.
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WHAD, MILWAUKEE—275. 6:50—Markets; organ recital.

WHAM, ROCHESTER-277.8.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE-399.8.

WIP. PHILADELPHIA—508.2.
—Weather; dinner music.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—305.9. 8:00—Musicale and talk. 9:00—Gypsy orchestra. 10:00—Dance orchestra.

9:00—Dance program. 11:30—The Jesters.

0—Roechr's orchestra.
10—Popular musicale.
10—America Legion program.
10—Theatrical stars.
WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—394.5.
10—Drawn Daddy stories.

—Dream Daddy stories.
—Markets; features.
—Navy day program.
—Stanley Theatre hour.
—Vaudeville dance mu

7:00—Concert and dance.
10:00—Dance program.

WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7.
9:30—Britling's orchestra.

WMCA. NEW YORK—340.8.
6:00—Dinner music; Lallaby.
8:00—Lecture; musicale.
8:30—Charles Evans Hughes.
9:00—Lecture and musicale.

WNYC. NEW YORK—526.0.
6:0—Markets; German lessons.
7:30—Police alarms; dance.
8:30—Musical program.
10:30—Police alarms; dance.
WOAW. OMAHA—526.

0:30—Police alarms; dance.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
7:00—Organ recital; songs.
8:00—Randall's orchestra.
0:00—The Skeen trio.
1:00—Orchestra.

6:45—Chimes, news, etc. WOK, CHICAGO—217.3.

e:15—Dinner music; sports.
7:30—Elkin's orchestra.
8:00—Review; piano duo.
8:30—Al Reid's hour.
11:00—Program of dance music.
WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
9:00—Christian College night

9:00—Christian College night. WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—299.8.

1:00—Dance program. WRNY, NEW YORK—258.5. wsai, cincinnati—325.9. 9:00—Gypsy orchestra, 10:00—WSAI studio program. WSB, ATLANTA—428,3.

00—Ambassador orchestra. 10—Operalogue, "Carmen."

9:00—Salon orchestra. 11:45—Dixie Spirituals. WSUI, IOWA CITY—483.6. 8:30—College of the Air.
10:00—Organ recital.
WTAG, WORCESTER—267.7.
7:15—Stoyles: Babson report. 9:00-Gypsy orchestra. (Mountain Standard Time.) CFCA. CALGARY-435.8.

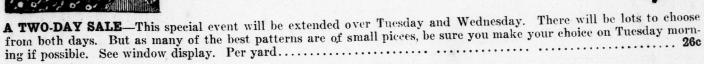
8:00—Concert program. WIAM, CLEVELAND—389.4. 6:00—Wylie's orchestra 8:00—Artists and symphony. 11:00—Lombardo's Canadians. WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9. 6:30-Dinner music, etc. WWJ, DETROIT-352.7.

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Favors-little cups of black and orange suitable for candies Stickers of witches, pumpkins and cats. Fancy novelties. Crepe Paper of yellow, black or orange; plain or with fig. ures on plain background; 10 ft. long, 20 in. wide...... ......plain, 18c, 2 for 35c; fancy, 35c pkt.

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### PICTURES FOR ANY ROOM IN THE HOME TUESDAY MORNING, 9 A.M.

Another shipment of Pictures has arrived and is on sale on the Fourth Floor.

Copies of the old masters, in gilt frames, 9x7 inch...:49c The same series set in mahogany and gilt frames. The picture is deeply set, giving it a very rich appearance; size 6x8 inches ...... \$1.29

in good colorings ...... 39c each Engraved copies on gold matting and fancy gilt frames Larger engraved copies, 18x8 inches, in gilt frames, with a fancy edge. Pictures suitable for living-room or hall, 89c

Pictures, 8x6 inch, of old English scenes; quaint pictures

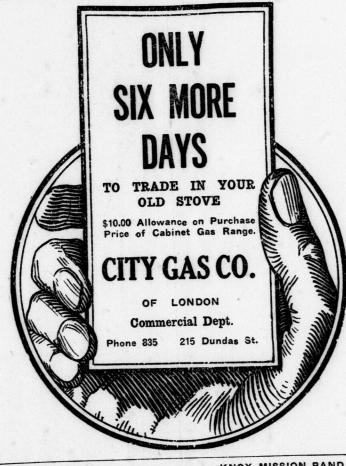
Gift Shop, Fourth Floor.

FOR YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUME Gay Colored Cambrics, 18c yd. Sateens, 25c yd.



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KNOX MISSION BAND.

Embro, Oct. 25 .- The Knox Mission Band Busy Bees met recently, with the president, Annie Smith, presiding. After the devotional exercises, MONDAY'S SILENT STATIONS.

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CNRR. CNRT. CNRV. CNRW.

WEAO, WJJD. WJY, WQJ, WRC, a missionary story was told by Marion McKay. The remaining time was spent in preparing for the missionary pageant.



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