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Writ for Coming Federal Elec-

tion is Received by Gordon

Tennant.

CANDIDATES LOOM

Campaign in City and County

Promises To Be Inten-

sive One.

The writ for the coming election in the federal field was received this

morning by Gordon Tennent, chief

returning officer for the electoral

district of London. Proclamations to

be posted up in public places were

also received. Registrations will

commence on Thursday, Sept. 24 and

will continue until Wednesday, Sept.

30. Nominations will be on Oct. 22,

Already Mr. Tennent is receiving

applications for the position of regis-

trars. Fourteen of these will be ap-

pointed in London. The deputy re-

turning officers will also be appointed

in a few days. Applications for these

An advance poll for railway men and commercial travellers will be

Conventions Coming.

expected that the dates of the nomin-

ating conventions will be officially announced in a few days. The Liberals are ready and have an abundance of eligible candidates. E.

S. Little is one of those most promi-nently mentioned. Tory leaders have made it clear that the ambitions of

the lesser lights of the party are to be sacrificed for a second nomination of J. F. White, the sitting member.

The calling of a convention on their part will be a mere formality. The Labor party is a problem. After the

likely to see a straight fight between the Liberals and the Conservatives, the Liberals and the Conservatives, with the Liberals having the best

chance, if there is no man to split the vote of the progressive faction

In Middlesex Ridings.

In West Middlesex the Liberals have nominated J. C. Elliott, K.C., of

London, the Progressives, Reeve Alan MacDougall of Caradoc. The Conservatives will not have a candidate in this riding. Last election, the late

George Elliott, Conservative, by large majorities. This was attributed as

sive, is the present representative in the commons, defeating Major Ross, Liberal, and the late Frank Glass,

Conservative, who was the previous, member. Frank Boys of Dorchester, who was the Conservative candidate in the provincial election is likely to receive the federal nomination. The

John Drummond, Progressive,

of the electorate.

off, all concerned in Londo getting ready for the battle.

With the election only seven weeks

with polling on the 29th.

62ND YEAR. NO. 24375 MAN KILLED BY L

Arrival of Election Writ Plunges City Into Campaign

4,000 VOLT CURRENT IS FATAL

Edward Demurt of Kitchener **Electrocuted on High-Tension** Line Near City.

DEATH INSTANTANEOUS

Coroner Dr. J. C. Wilson Orders Inquest Into Gravel Road Fatality.

Edward Demurt, of Kitchener, a hydro-electric lineman, was electrocuted this morning on the Sarnia gravel road a short distance out of London, when his hand came in contact with a high voltage wire on which he was working.

Demurt was killed almost instantly when his body received a current of 4,000 volts. He fell backwards, but a safety strap which fastened him to a high post, saved a fall to the

ground.

He was engaged with other workmen in installing a new line along the Sarnia Gravel road near Brescia hall. In cutting a wire, one end of which became grounded as it was severed, his body received the electric current. His fellow workers managed to lift the charged wire from his body and supporting him on their shoulders and supporting him on their shoulders

bere him to the ground.

Coroner Dr. Cameron Wilson, who was called immediately, stated that death was instantaneous. He ordered an inquest. The body will be viewed by a coroner's jury at Logan's funeral home this evening.

Demurt, who had been living in London for only a few weeks during

Demurt, who had been living in London for only a few weeks during the time that he worked in this district, was employed by the provincial hydro-electric commission. He was an experienced workman.

His mother lives in Kitchener. Two other brothers, who are the only survivors, reside in Detroit. The funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

TARIFF ADVISORY BOARD DENIES APPOINTMENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 8—Official denial was made today of the report to the effect that Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith of Vanhad been appointed to the couver had been appointed tariff advisory board.
While Mrs. Smith's name had been rumored as a likely appointee, it is definitely stated that no appointments whatever have so far been ments whatever have so far been so the tariff the same of the tariff tariff the same of the th made by the government to the tariff

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES. Canadian Press Despatch
Kingston, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Wannamaker died in Picton general hospital
last night from injuries received in a

fire that started when she attempted to light a stove with coal oil on the farm owned by Dr. Heaslip of Picton, where she lived.

ton, where she lived.

The house was burned to the ground despite efforts of neighbors and firemen. Damage amounts to and firemen. Damage a several thousand dollars.

The Weather

FORECASTS Today-Moderfresh ate to fresi fair and cool. Wednesday Easterly winds;

fair at first, fol-lowed by show-The pressure is comparatively low over the Guif

of St. Lawrence and on the Atlantic coast, while an area of high pressure has come in over the great lakes from The weather has been unsettled, with showers in Quebec and the maritime provinces, and cloudy to fair in Ontario

High. Cloudy Victoria . Clear Calgary Parry Sound..... 72 Fair Kingston Cloudy Quebec 64 Father Point.... 52

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 72; lowest, 62. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: st 67: lowest. 57.

Sun rises at 5:48 a.m. and sets at 6:42 p.m. (Standard time.)

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m., 29.22. Today 8 a.m., 29.25.

Baby Show Champions



LABOR DAY'S PRIZE BABIES.

The pride of London's babyland was entered in the baby show at the nnual Labor Day celebration at Queen's park yesterday. In the top picture are shown Ruth and Ruby Nixon of 1025 King street, who were adjudged the best twins. The winners of the cups donated by the late Sir Adam Beck for the champion boy and girl are pictured in the bottom photo. They are Billy Glover, 332 Simcoe street, and Elaine Noitie, 19

Street Railway Begins Improvement of Askin St., But Paving Is Delayed the university of Western Ontario will not return to London. He has accepted a post as associate profes-

Typhoon Takes Death Toll of 35

Associated Press Despatch.
Manila, Sept. 8.—Thirty-five
fishermen are believed to have
been drowned in a typhoon in the
Suiu Sea, near the island of Palawan. constabulary reports from
Occidental, Negros province indicate. An account of the tragedy
was brought ashore by five survivors, who drifted in a sailboatefter hattling with a gale for sevbattling with a gale for sev

PREMIER SPEAKING AT ERINDALE TODAY

Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King Speaking in Interests of W. R. P. Parker.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 8.—Premier W. M. King spoke briefly at the luncheon of directors of the Canadian National Exhibition today after spending the morning dealing with private busi-ness. After congratulating the directors on the excellence of the fair and wishing them continued success, the premier referred briefly to the international policies of Canada.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 8.-Premier Macpart of the province today in the favor of leaving the a continued on Page 11, Column 6.

Street railway improvements will be amongst the high spots at tonight's Shanks. session of the city council, when recommendations will be brought up for the paying of York street, from for the paving of York street, from Richmond to Talbot. Reconstruction the United States. Besides being the staff at Princeton he was for time head of the department of of street railway tracks in this mance languages at Marietta college. He will arrive here about Sept. 15, block is expediting the move to pave

peing laid. This improvement meets long-felt want, as the tracks there have been in worse shape than any ther part of the system.

Paving on Askin street cannot be

indertaken this year, unless on the of ratepayers along the Early thoroughfare.

Ratepayers filed a petition against the initiation of the paving, according to City Engineer W. P. Near, and the work cannot be started until

these people take favorable action. these people take favorable action.

The street railway company changed over from the old rails to new metals on York street on Sunday and construction work will be completed there within a week, in time for the paving which the city to rome for the paving which the city the board street makes the first sets in. Such are the plans of the building committee of the board contemplates. The mayor promises contemplates. The mayor promises some important move in street railway matters tonight, but refuses to divulge the result of his negotiations with the street railway company during the past week.

the building committee of the board session that afternoon is expected to put its stamp of approval on revised plans.

Already the board has endorsed that the plans are following two special plans.

London railway board to fill the vacancy there. There are a half details have been revised. during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. kenzie King returned from south-dozen prospects for the vacancy, though some of the aldermen are in western Ontario to the more central

Londoners Big Investors In Out-of-Town Hotel Stock

In three out-of-town hotels In three out-of-town hotels
London investors own double or
treble the amount of stock to be
sold locally in connection with
the new million-dollar hotel to be built on Federal square. This statement was made by John S. Moore, manager of the London & Western Trusts Company, to the hotel campaign committee on Saturday night, and verified by D. B. Weldon, bond "Why should Londoners sup-port outside hotels," asked Mr.

Moore pointedly, "when half or one-third the amount of money invested here at home will assure a fine new hotel for London, one of the city's greatest needs as a community at the present time?"

London citizens hold stock, it was stated, in the King Edward Hotel, Toronto; Prince Edward Motel, Winders and Mount Royal Hotel, Windsor, and Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, to the extent of twice or three times preferred stock issue of \$300,000 to be put on the local market this week for

BEER WILL **BE SOLD AT**

Lifting of Restriction at

GETS APPLICATIONS

License Board Will Deal With Requests in the Near Future.

province, Premier Ferguson announced today, following the experiment of selling it from booths at the Canadian National Exhibition. Application has to be made to the gov-ernment for permission to sell the beverage in this manner. The premier states that there have

been no complaints regarding the sale of beer during the first ten days of the exhibition, Several applications have already been received from the numerous fall fairs throughout the province, and are being dealt with by the license board under instructions Premier Ferguson, who is acting at-torney-general in the absence of Hon. W. F. Nickle.

Romance Languages Head at Western Not to Return From Year's Leave.

L. S. R. Problems To Be Chief
Topic at Tonight's Council Session.

MAYOR HAS SURPRISE

Versity. After serving five years, Dr. college of arts for five years, Dr. shanks was given leave of absence for a year to take up post-graduate work in the United States. He left here just before the university was moved to the new buildings. After moved to the new buildings. After an extensive tour of the United States he settled in Baltimore.

Professor Ira Wade, Ph.D., of prime minister, and iron out the details of the projected meeting with for schools were erected on land handed over to the company for missionary purposes at Oneida, Onon-days not to be taken as an indication of any new crisis in the situation of any new crisis in the situation, which, in fact, continued hope-tion which, in fact, continued hope-tion, which is fact, continued hop

The new head of the de-

Work was commenced this morning by the street railway company on Askin street where new tracks are **BEFORE FROSTS**

Construction of New Collegiate is Plan of Committee.

In order to assure early constructhe building committee of the

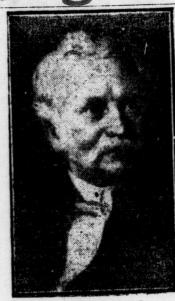
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decoration and wiring.

L. E. Carrothers, architect for the board, is working at top speed at finishing the revised plans. A spe-cial assistant has been engaged for him for a short time and specifica-tions should be ready for today's

ALLIED MINISTERS WILL



G. O. ALCORN, K.C.,

whose retirement from the position Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 8.—Four-point-four beer may be sold from booths without tables at the fall fairs in the province, Premier Ferguson anage, and has had a long and distin

Austen Chamberlain Sees Berlin Government's Entry Before Year.

Associated Press Despatch.
Geneva, Sept. 8.—Austen Chamberlain, the British foreign secretary, hopes for Germany's entrance into the league of nations before the next session of the league assembly in 1926, he told journalists covering the league's activities at a luncheon this afternoon.

WILL INVITE GERMANY. Associated Press Despatch.

Geneva, Sept. 8.—The allies have definitely decided to invite Germany to a conference for consideration of

will not return to London will points are assured of an early fall purposes.

Sor of French at John Hopkins university. After serving at the local versity. After serving at the local college of arts for five years, Dr. rollege of arts for five years, or shearce at local college of arts for five years, or shearce at local college of arts for five years, or shearce at local college of arts for five years, or shearce at local college of arts for five years, Dr. rollege of arts for five years, Dr.

Princeton, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. ated by the resignation of Dr. security pact, with indications of the points on which differences of opin-This draft ion exist. basis of the negotiations with Dr

WILL CONSULT BALDWIN. Associated Press Despatch.

Geneva, Sept. 8 .- The British for eign secretary, Right Hon, Austen Chamberlain, and the French for-eign minister M. Briand, here for the league of nations meetings, plan to motor to Aix-les-Bains this afterto consult with Premier Baldwin of Great Britain regarding the security negotiations with Germany. The statesmen will seek an agree-ment concerning the desirability of despatching an invitation to Foreign despatching an invitation to Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany for a preliminary conference to consider the proposed Rhineland pact. Tonight or tomorrow the British and French ministers will consul-with Foreign Minister Vandervelde of Belgium and Vittorio Scialoia, repre senting Italy, on the same subjec

SUBSTITUTE DELEGATES.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 8 .- Senator Hewitt Bostock, speaker of the dominion senate, was appointed a substitute delegate for Canada to the meeting of the assembly of the league of na-tions, recently. Hon. Philippe Roy and Dr. W. R. Riddell are also sub-

stitute delegates.

Hon. R. Dandurand, Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner in London, and Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, were ap-pointed Canada's representatives. The

CLAIMS GERMANS COULD

builder of the Shenandoah's sister ship the "Los Angeles" made the claim yesterday that under German management the Shenandoah disaster would not have happened.

Time was when the gypsies moved with the latest "vamp" bob hair cut while her daughter Tillie was garbed not unlike Tillie the Toller of Sunday newspaper fame. At any rate multi-



dians' Lands Lent Under Religious Charter.

SYNOD CO-DEFENDANT

Claim Sales of Tracts Illegal-Properties Were Acquired

chequer court action to recover some \$175.000 for the Indians from land sales put through by the New England company which has operated in Canada and the United States since 1662 under a charter given by King Charles the second. Co-defendants with the New England company are Edmund Sweet, trustee under the last will of Rev. Abraham Nelles, deceased and the incorporated synod ceased and the incorporated synod of the diocese of Huron. Murphy. Gunn and Murphy have been retained by the solicitor-general to prosecute the case, A. G. Chisholm acting as associate counsel with Major Al-bert Murphy. The land involved was at one time part of the various Indian reserves in Western Ontario

Charter Granted 1662.

land and parts adjacent in America and for the better civilizing, educat-

wrongfully sold, and demands an accounting of all such transactions and the amounts involved with interest that it may be paid over to the Six Nations Indians.

It is claimed that the Tuscarora parsonage lot has not been been by for many years and is now leased by rsonage lot has not been occupie the defendant company, rents and profits going to the defendant. Since 1923, however, the money has been going to the superintendent-general of Indian affairs for the benefit of the Six Nations.

The statement of claim also sets forth that in 1894 the company sold land for \$669 to the T. H. & B. Railway. In 1909 to the f. H. & B. Rall-way. In 1909 the city of Brantford purchased a plot for \$538, while in 1910 the Cockshutt Plow Company paid \$6.279 for property which it is alleged rightfully belonged to the Inalleged rightfully belonged to the In-dians. A full accounting since 1793 is demanded by his majesty and it s expected that the case when it also are the last week. Nonis expected that the case when it does

GORDON TENNENT, His Majesty King Geoge, having the interests of the Six Nations Indians at heart, is plaintiff in an exchequer court action to recover some trans for the revising of the voters. list within the next few days.

IS PROLONGED

Fine Weather and Heavy Tourist Traffic Add Month to Program.

positions should go to Election Clerk Watterworth, 78 Dundas street. the close of the summer schedule at lake resorts and amusement parks, so steady has been the patronage at held. Western Ontario holiday places and so promising the forecasts of fine weather for September, that the majority of fun centers will be kept open until the end of the month.

This year's unprecedented tourist traffic has also been instrumental in

department of romance languages of the university of Western Ontario will not return to London. He has accepted a post as associate professor of French at John Hopkins university. After serving at the local with Stanley Paldwin to confer with the local with Stanley Paldwin to confer with the special possessed of land on the grant of land on the stanley dance casino open every night that King William the fourth starley dance casino open every night that King William the fourth starley dance casino open every night this week, with a Wednesday and the Port Stanley dance casino open every night this week, with a Wednesday and the Port of the month, London and intermediate by Austen Chamberlain, British forgon accepted a post as associate professor of French at John Hopkins university. After serving at the local with Stanley dance casino open every night this week, with a Wednesday and the Port Stanley dance casino open every night this week, with a Wednesday and the Port of the month, London and intermediate by Austen Chamberlain, British forgon accepted a post as associate professor of French at John Hopkins university. After serving at the local with Stanley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth stanley dance casino open every night that the fourth stanley dance casino open every night that the fourth stanley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance casino open every night that the fourth starley dance c week while the summer excursion rates will be in effect until further

> Associated Press Despatch reached at Oklahoma City whether martial law shall be declared in the field here. Archie Hodgins, Progresmartial law shall be declared in the mining district, and state troops

despatched.

farmers are divided among them-selves over Hodgins' votes in the house and a stiff fight is likely for WANDERING BAND OF GYPSIES CONFINED TO MIDDLESEX JAIL

Alleged to Have Robbed Nis- Montreal Feels souri Home of Goods Worth \$150.

TRAVEL IN BUGGIES

Five members of the wandering gypsy band, alleged to have robbed calling of an election prevented Mr. Stewart attending the league, and Mr. Larkin, who has been in Cantownship Sunday night of household a brief holiday, has not yet goods valued at \$150 were caught near Lucan yesterday morning by High Constable Wharton and Constable Bilyea of the county force. They HAVE PREVENTED WRECK appeared in county police court this morning before Magistrate Hawkshaw and were remanded to jail for a clouds with one nag hauling a trailer.

Although Labor Day usually marks

Protestant religion already owned and publicly professed by divers of them."

In January, 1793, the chiefs, warriors and women of the Six Nations became possessed of land on the Grand river, but it was not until 1836 that King William the fourth granted the Nations of the Six Nations in Stanley dance casino open every night in the notice of the six Nations of the Six Nati

Grand Bend is still a popular resort with Londoners and the Lakeview house there plans to remain open until the end of the mo for the unusually heavy fall patron-age. At Goderich, the Menesetung

MAY DECLARE MARTIAL LAW AT WESTERN MINES

much to the personal popularity of the candidate as to any political convictions of the electors. This time it will be a close fight. In East Middlesex no dates have McAlester, Akla., Sept. 8 .- A tense feeling prevails at Hartshorne, near here, today while a decision is being

Sunday night the fanhouse of mine this fall will take some lit-

Water Diversion

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal. Sept. 8.—The river level dropped last month to the

lowest point it has reached since the 30-foot channel was completed

in 1908. The chief cause of the lowness of the water, it is claimed,

ie Chicago's diversion from the

The level in the Lachine canal

ower than it ever has been, canal officials said today.

CLOUDBURST VICTIMS' BODIES RECOVERED

Property Damage in Washington Storm Will Exceed Half Million.

Associated Press Despatch. Wenatche, Wash., Sept. 8 .- Twelve bodies had been recovered yesterday and five known dad still were missing as a result of a cloudburst in the Squillchuch mountains Saturday evening which sent a flood over south Wenatchee. That other deaths may have resulted was indicated yesterday when parts of a dozen autos parked in the tourist camp at

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Sept. 8.—The allied foreign ministers, it was said in official quarters today, have practically decided to meet foreign minister Stressmann of Germany at Lausanne about Sept. 25, as a preliminary to the conference of ministers which will attempt to draft a Rhineland security pact.

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Appleyard were found scattered in the debris.

The belief here was expressed of a possibility that other motorists may have been buried on the "Snake Road" which leads from Wenatchee Heights.

AS SEASON CLOSES

Final Holiday Celebration of Year Staged at Port Stanley.

Special to The Advertiser.

Port Stanley, Sept. 7.-Thousands of holiday makers gathered here today to enjoy Labor Day attractions. at Port, the resort looked little differ- Great Throngs Line Streets ent from any other festive occasion

as seen at the lakeside. Crowds went by train and car. The weather was warm, though the sky was overcast with clouds that defied the efforts of the sun to peep through

during the afternoon. The board walk was crowded all ay long. The waters of the lake invited paddling for the children and a plunge for the adults. Hundreds lined the beach, where swim-mers held their frolics on the beach

On Invererie Heights the final championship baby show was held. The crowds were not as large as usual, ud mothers to show their fin out there was the usual number of

but there was the usual number of babies to the judges.

Baseball fans lined the natural bleachers of the hillside to watch the London Thisties play the Toronto Karrys at softball at 2 o'clock. At 4:30 they dispersed and went down to the beach to see the daylight fireworks. These were a real attraction. works. These were a real attraction. Hundreds gathered to cheer when the rockets exploded, sending out bal-leons carrying Union Jacks. Novel-ties in the form of flying pigs added

to the fun.
At 5 o'clock Karrys played the Brownies. The ball games were exoiting, and drew applause from the crowds that watched from the side-On the heights the London & Port Stanley Railway staged an af-

ternoon of sports, which were well attended. The treasure hunt proved a popu-r event of the day. Numbered and were placed at different points beach and on the heights.

These had to be located and their wordings puzzled out by those who aspired to prizes.

At night the big amateur contest was carried out on the beach, and the fireworks display brought the promenade features to a close for the

Season.
Sport results are:
50-yard dash, boys 5 to 6 years—
Lorne Cloes, St. Thomas; C. Laniman, Port Stanley.
50-yard dash, girls 5 to 6 years—
J. Simmons, London; Doris Bolter, St.

Thomas. 50-yard dash, boys 7 to 8 years—Bob Hare, London; Bill Warren,

50-yard dash, girls 7 to 8 years Evelyn Smith. Dutton: Gladys Os-borne, St. Thomas. 25-yard dash, kiddles under 5 years -Helen Potts, St. Thomas; Reggle

Smith, Dutton.
75-yard dash, boys, 9 to 10 years—
Thomas: Dave Thomas; Dave Tom Johnston, St. Johns, St. Thomas. Jonns, St. Thomas.
75-yard dash, girls 9 to 10 years—
Alice Smith, St. Thomas; Jannette

Long. Port Stanley. Long. Port Stanley.
75-yard dash, boys 10 to 14 years
Donald Hopkins, St. Thomas;
awrence Sharpe, St. Thomas.
75-yard dash, girls 10 to 14 years—

Alice Smith, St. Thomas; Agnes Smith, St. Thomas.
Tilt the teeter for boys 9 to 14
years—Tom Johnston, St. Thomas; . Herbert, St. Thomas. Nail-driving contest Jessie Smith, St.

ladies — Mrs. Jessie Smith, St. Thomas; Mrs. Osborne, St. Thomas.

Dog race, boys 9 to 14 years—Tom Johnston, St. Thomas; Alfred Her-

pert, St. Thomas.
75-yard dash for ladies, married or single, over 20 years—Mrs. C. Paul.
St. Thomas; Mrs. Jessie Smith, St.

THOUSANDS FROLIC Labor Day Is Celebrated As City Workers Parade 'Mid Splendor of Floats

Baby Pig Given

To Race Winner

The porker youngster brought a wave of laughter from 6,000 throats when he was carried to

Boyce, c; Protor, s.s.; Taylor, 1b; Shields, 2b; Munro, l.f.; Gillett, c.f.;

Umpires-B. McLeod and T. Hogg.

The winners in the various events

Single sword dance, boys-Stanley

Irish jig, boys-Bobby Kelleher, F

Winners in the Drawing.

Parker; No. 8464, no address; No. 72,

Tots' race-Geraldine Bremer, Patricia Vinen, Neil Wilson.

100 yards dash, union men-

100 yards, open-J. McLeod,

Hagers. 50 yards, ladies-E. Gatecliffe, M

Bradshaw, G. Linnell.

Boys—F. Tambling, R. Ginsberg.

Boys under 8—J. Moxley.

Girls under 8-Vera Milliken, M.

Waddell, K. Hannent.
Ladies' boot and shoe—E. Oatridge, F. Lilley.
One mile bicycle—A. Palmby, R.

Girls' bicycle race-Olive Mann, H

Wenige.
Boxing in barrels—J. Brand, E.

Shot-put-Bill Wanless, Jack Mc-

Half-mile open bicycle race-A

Romica Burnett, 267 Thames street.

Special-Thelma Williamson,

Wharncliffe road north.
Twins—Ruby and Ruth Nixon,

Committee Chairmen.

labor council committees which had

Permanent Officers and

Regular Meetings.

it was decided to make it an annual

were chosen. Early in the day guests

to the number of eighty began to

arrive by motor cars. London, Il-

derton, Thorndale, Thamesford, Exeter, Florence. Welburn, Toronto

Dresden, Chatham and Cleveland

were represented.

A long list of sports was run off and several games of softball were played. Supper at six, served by the ladies, concluded the day's fun.

Harry Hughes of Cleveland was elected president; Dr. F. Hughes, London, vice-president; Mrs. Wilson Hobbs, London, secretary-treasurer. The reunion will be held annually on Labor Day.

THISTLES AND BROWNIES BEAT KARRYS OF TORONTO

Two London softball teams defeated Karrys, of Toronto, in two exhibition games staged at Port Stanley yesterday. Smallman & Ingram's major league team defeated Karrys by the score of 16 to 6, while the Brownies defeated the

were represented.

on Labor Day.

follows: General chairman, G. Brewer; general secretary, J.

Palmby, Perry McClements. Baby Show.

5941/2 York street.

Simcoe street.

McDonald avenue.

Helen and Billy Sumner.

Appleyard.
Two-mile motorcycle—H. Hoag, A
Waddell, R. Hannent.

Men over 40-C. Jamieson,

Ladies 30 and over-Mrs. J. Astles

Jores, F. Swindle.

Watson

Murphy

Irish jig, girls-K. Langdon,

Dancing Competition.

the sports committee.

are as follows:

Sports and Races Feature Great Program at Queen's

THOUSANDS WATCH and Parks To See All Happenings.

Revival of the versatile Labor Day festival, which stood out on the fun calendar of London in other years, called forth tributes from thousands yesterday and this year's celebration was unanimously recorded as the best in the past five years. The traditional parade, summoned after long absence, attracted a sidewalk gallery of thousands, while it is estimated that 6,000 watched the diversified sports program held at

Queen's park in the afternoon. The girls' softball preliminaries run off during the morning, attracted a large crowd of fans, but the celebration proper heard the starter's gun at noon, when a many-colored stream of gaily decorated floats, beribboned trucks and wagons from London's industrial plants, horses prancing under shining harness and delegations of district union men wended their way from the market to Queen's park. The parade reflected Ivy Baldwin. the careful management of R. Foxhad charge of that division, and it is almost certain will be a regular feature in the

Three Win Honors.

No. 7775, J. Powell; No. 3927, J. W. Wheatley; No. 3614, E. Dalker; No. 5625, F. Baer; No. 698, C. Wilson; No. 8281, L. I. Hockin; No. 4834, H. Three Win Honors.

In the light trucks, which formed a part of the parade, the Pearson Florist house of flowers, the City Gas Company boat float and the American Express display were the first-prize winners. Dan Simpson and C. R. Murphy acted as judges. Labatt's old inn float, one of the best in the spectacle, won premier honors in the heavy truck division. The judge was J. Lewis.

Among the firms which were represented in the procession were the

resented in the procession were the Canadian National Express, Bond Bread, City Creamery, Brighton's O.
K. Bread, City Gas Company, W. A.
Bailey & Son, Mark Ayre's Dairy,
Dominion Express Company, Murray Bailey & Son, Mark Murray
Dominion Express Company, Murray
Shoe Company, Meadow Gold
Shoe Company, Beatson,
Creamery, Beatty Bros., Pearson, Creamery, Beatty Bros., Pearson, Florist, Labatt's, and city teamsters. The celebration, which is sponsored annually by the London Trades and annually by the London Trades and Labor Council, was this year piloted by G. B. Brewer and a strong corps

Especially praiseworthy was the smoothness with which the heavy sports program was carried out. The large stand at Queen's park was nearly filled from 2 o'clock until after 5, and cheers greeted the winners in the events, which included horse and otorcycle races, fancy dancing, girls'
otorcycle races, fancy dancing, girls' softball, boxing in barrels, bicycleraces, surprise events, footraces of every description, and a baby show. Thomas W. Pauley, chairman of committee, goes the majo

credit for the success of the sports. Three Bands Present. The bands, the London Veterans

Band, Incorporated, the First Hussars and MacDonald's Pipers offered a musical program that was one of Nail-driving Contest

Mrs. Jessie Smith, St. Thomas. Thomas; Mrs. Osborne, St. Thomas. Balloon-blowing contest for girls 10 to 15 years—L. McKeown, London; G. Shuttleworth, London. G. Shuttleworth, London. Tottem, St. Thomas. London; Mrs. Tottem, St. Thomas. London; Mrs. Tottem, St. Thomas. Water-carrying race for boys 14 and under — Tom Johnston, St. Thomas; Lawrence Sharpe, St. Thomas. London; Mrs. Tottem, St. Thomas, Sharpe, St. Thomas, Lawrence Sharpe, St. Thomas. Dog race, boys 9 to 14 years—Tom was thrown free of his machine and

was thrown free of his machine and arose unhurt. Westervelts' Win.

In the final game in the softball charge of the arrangements are as tournament, Westervelts' squeezed a follows: win over the C. O. F. Tecumsehs. Brewer; Thomas.

100-yard dash for men 21 or over—

J. Clayton, London; E. Palsen, St.

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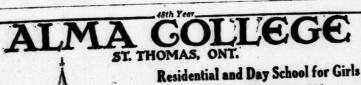
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Thomas. Bun-eating contest for boys—Tom Johnston, St. Thomas; L. Thorpe, St. Thomas. SEVENTEEN ARE INJURED IN SCENIC RAILWAY CRASH Canadian Press Despaich. Quebec, Sept. 8.—Seventeen persons were injured last night when two cars on the scenio railway at the exhibition grounds crashed on one of the slopes. The majority of the viction of the slopes of the slopes. The majority of the viction of the slopes of the slopes. The majority of the viction of the slopes of the slopes of the slopes of the slopes of the viction of the viction of the slopes of the viction of the cars on the scenic railway at the excars on the scenic railway at the exhibition grounds crashed on one of hibition grounds crashed on one of the slopes. The majority of the victhe slopes. The majority of the victhindsay, 1b. C.O.F.—Luney, 3b; Shainline, r.f.; M'CUTCHEON-HUGHES Finer Tea ana more delicious cups.

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SCENE OF 5 PICNICS

Family Reunions and Gatherings Make Merry at Park.

Cold cloudy weather with the possibility of rain throughout the whole day disappointed the picnickers at A pink, adorable, squirming baby pig squealing with all the vim of seven weeks, and tied with a huge piece of baby ribbon, the exact color of his wriggling body, celebrated Labor Day yesterday, but it wasn't his fault.

The porker youngster brought Springbank for while all picnics were held according to schedule, the depressing weather seemed to put a damper on the enthusiasm of the holiday crowd. Saturday's rain and the dullness prevailing yesterday gave to some a promise of brighter weather for Labor day, but when the throats when he was carried to the platform and presented to R. Bradshaw, who won the fat men's race. It was a gift from Ald. Harry Bottrill, and was sprung as the fun tit-bit of the day by T. W. Pauley, chairman of the sports committee. day started dull and cloudy, the huge

playgrounds at Springbank were sparsely peopled. Five picnics, two of them family re unions, were held and those who attended them had an excellent time despite the anxiety about the

The largest picnic on the ground was that held by the Deaf and Dumb association. This picnic was held on the center diamond within the mina-ture railway tracks. Softball was the feature of this picnic and some ex-citing moments were enjoyed, both by the players themselves and the Highland fling, girls—Helen Wilkey, Irene McMillan,
Highland fling, boys — Francis
Langdon, Stanley Kellener.

The Irish family held its first annual reunion on the diamond to the west of the utilities commission tea shanty, and in spite of the unpleasant members of the family attended from Detroit, Simcoe, onto and one member of Jennettes There were 60 members impromptu baseball teams Highland fling, open. Western On-trio championship.—Helen Wilkey, present, impromptu baseball teams being picked and three games were

The Salvation Army, of Strathroy, had an enjoyable picnic, the members choosing their own amusement, which choosing their own amusement, which was evenly divided between the Springbank Derby, The Springbank Flyer, and the park 200. No sports program was held. The picnic was in

harge of Adjutant Mabb, and Captain The McCallum-McLennan family eunion was another jolly picnic, and members from far and near enjoyed a real outing. Softball, races and

ames featured. Little organized sport was to be seen on the grounds and most of the picnickers went in for a quiet outing. Plainly it was the last official picnic day at Springbank and while many of those who attendede the various outings had an enjoyable time, others again were satiesfied to have held s last outing of any sort before old winter takes a hand and picnics beome a thing to think about and look

MISSION NOW CHURCH

Middlesex-Lambton Conference Admits New Congregation Yesterday.

Hope Baptist mission, concession 1 Boys under one year—Frank and Gordon Smith, 246 Clarence street. Union man's son—Edward Sakrr, Westminster, officially attained its majority yesterday, and was formally Veteran's son under one year— Ernest Tavener, 276 Thames street, Girls under one year—Margaret May Wells, 37 Sterling street, Union man's daughter—Gertrude Romica Burnett, 267 Thames street admitted into the Middlesex-Lambton conference as a full fledged Baptist church. It retains its old name, with church replacing mission.

The decision to form a church was Veteran's daughter, Marion Mays, 21 Edward street. officially made one week ago. Offi-Champion boy—Billy Glover, 332 cers of the conference were notified. and a council chosen to decide the champion girl—Elaine Noltie, 19 question. After a preliminary service question. After a preliminary service of worship yesterday at 2:30, conducted by C. North of the congregation, the council met. Rev. Mr. Mc-Kay of Sarnia was chosen moderator of the council. James Reed of Wortley road church, was named clerk. The chairmen of the trades and

clerk.
The history and prospects of Hope
Baptist mission were then related by
W. Tiffin. He told clearly of why
decision was made to become a regular Baptist church, and presented the arguments for admission to the con-ference. The council then sat and formal decision to admit the church was made. The motion was moved by Rev. Mr. Cameron and seconded by Rev. Mr. Bingham.

After the afternoon ceremonles a congregational supper was served, in which the ladies excelled themselves.

A further recognition service was held in the evening, Rev. Mr. McKay held in the evening, Rev. Mr. McKay presiding. Rev. A. C. Bingham of Edmonton preached to the newly-admitted congregation, and Rev. Bowley Green gave the charge to the

new church. BOYS OF TENDER YEARS SUFFER BROKEN ARMS

REUNION A SUCCESS Within the past few days, three boys under 12 years of age, suffering from fractured left arms, have been attended by Dr. R. P. Reynolds, 445 Family Gathering Decides on Colborne street. In a fall yesterday.
Jackie Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Elliott of 26 Askin street, frac-W. E. Elliott of 26 Askin street, fractured both bones in his left forearm. While riding his bicycle on Adelaide street on Sunday, Jack Rodda of 452 Ottaway avenue fell from his wheel and received a broken left arm, Norman Brown of 8 Pearl street was the other lad. He fell off a fence on Saturday. So great was the success of the first McCutcheon-Hughes reunion, held at Springbank yesterday, that

event, and officers and committees urday. Soothing and Healing, Fragrant

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Port Stanley Victims of Sneak Thief.

PIPE BRINGS ARREST

Special to The Advertiser. Boston, Sept. 7.-When the three Cameron brothers, Charles W., Neal, and George H., of Port Stanley, Ont., 290 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, two weeks ago met Allan Faulkner, 23, of Ontario, and found that he was on his uppers, they decided to act the part of good Samaritans. They took him to their home, clothed and fed him and furnished him with spending money while he searched for a job.

Yesterday morning when the Cameron brothers left home they left Faulkner in bed. When they returned was missing, and they aver, many of their personal belongings, to the value of \$200, also were missing. What incensed Neal the most, however, was that his meerschaum pipe, which he had spent several years in

Three Cameron Brothers of Bracing Failure Cause of Wreck

> Associated Press Despatch.
> Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—
> Failure of diagonal bracing was held largely responsible for the Shenandoah disaster in an in-formal report to Secretary Wilbur yesterday by Rear Admira, C. W. Dyson who made an independent investigation for the secretary.
>
> Admiral Dyson reported that the diagonal bracing which gives airships their longitudinal stength become loose from its support.

pipe which led to Faulkner's undo

When he tried to pawn it in Boston pawnshop the proprietor considered it strange that one so youth of such ancient and honorable lineage, and he suggested that he come back with it within an hour. Meantime, he notified the police.

Inspectors Maher and Carroll of the Cambridge police were at the shop within an hour, and when tinued through the winter this year.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dresden, Germany. Sept. 8.—The aeroplane services of the "Europe aeroplane services of the "Europe aeroplane services aerola to the Cambridge police were at the shop within an hour, and when tinued through the winter this year. ful should claim ownership to a pipe

THREE ARE KILLED AT LEVEL CROSSING

Canadian National Train Hits Motor at Rockland, Near Ottawa.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 7.-Three persons are reported killed and two in jured as the result of a collision between a Ganadian National train and a motor car on a level crossing near Rockland, 14 miles from Ot-tawa, today. Daniel Gauron, 28, today. Daniel Gauro Montreal General hospital with serinjuries, having been brought by a Canadian National train

Faulkner returned they recognized the pipe from the description that had been furnished them and placed the youth under arrest.

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King In Exeter Address Challenges Meighen to Reveal Helpful Acts

PREMIER SENDS OUT APPEAL FOR WESTERN ONTARIO'S AID IN SOLVING HUGE PROBLEMS

Three Thousand at Exeter Hear Purpose of Election Explained.

MAJORITY NEEDED

King Asks For Power To Deal Decisively With All-Import-

ENTHUSIASM REIGNS

Receives Tremendous Reception From Great Crowd-McCoig Speaks.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Exeter, Sept. 7. - Liberalism of Western Ontario today spoke its approval of the government of Mackenzie King, voiced its support for Liberal policies and promised victory for the party in the coming

general elections. With more than 3,000 party workers gathered from 15 or more constituencies, a fitting welcome was tendered Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of the dominion, and first premier to visit Exeter in half a century.

From the time a non-political civic reception was tendered the premier when he arrived at the C. N. R. station at 10:30 o'clock this morning until he concluded a stirring hour and a half speech at Victoria park and hustled away to catch his train east, Mr. King was the recipient of cordial, spontaneous feeling that was broader than party ties and spoke well for the public spirit of the people of Huron county.

was an epochal event for Huron Though inclement weather turned back many supporters from outside counties, scores of the old with generous numbers of lady voters of the new

generations. premier was cheered repeatedly, and he had an interested audience throughout the afternoon. Col. W. J. Shaw, M.D., president of the South Huron Liberal association Speakers who addressed presided. Speakers who addressed the convention before Mr. King was called on were Senator A. B. McCoig of Chatham, J. C. Elliott, K.C., can-didate in West Middlesex. Thomas McMillan, candidate in South Huron, and Captain Fred Sanderson, can-

west, immigration or the tariff. His ability and energy to enable him to its, which he blamed for attempts to split the great body of Liberalism and attain to power as a result.

Answering the cheers of the party its alwarts present. graciously accepting beautiful flowers presented by ing beautiful flowers presented by including the flowers presented by including the flowers present flowers presented by including the flowers present flowers presented by including the flowers present flowers presented

and his party during the morning. He deplored the personal differences many matters of political opinion, and saw in Huron county a perceptible lack of any such petty feel-

"The Liberal party has stood all down the years for honesty and integrity. It has been the party to represent the great mass of the people, with such great leaders as cult. Yet in two years surpluses had been shown.

loyal body of supporters than I have Canada's annual interest on



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Highlights At Exeter

"You are the government. We are your servants, and it is for you to say who you wish to have serve you. We have given you evidence of our ability and intention to carry out measures in your interests and in the interests of the country. What alternative has Mr. Meighen to offer? He is making the same appeal as in 1921, that of all round and higher protection. He is stressing that everywhere, and yet it didn't give him a single follower in six out of nine provinces in the last election, and when he tried it in the house the form of a resolution last session, it was overwhelmingly defeated

"You see all over the country evidences of revival and prosperity. Consider the outputs of those 2,000 factories which Mr. Melghen declared had closed their doors. Far from being closed, they have continued to operate, paying wages to the employees and making a profit for the employer, but selling the finished product at less cost because the raw material cost less."

"Until the railway policy of the country is worked out to stop needless competition in some directions, needless waste in other directions, until a policy of regulated control, instead of unregulated competition, is defined, then it will not be possible to eliminate the

"The Conservative government carried on with borrowed money and left it for you and me to pay for the war. Mr. Meighen added \$174,000,000 to the debt in the two years he was premier. We have reduced the debt \$200,000,000 in four years. There is the difference

"I do not think that the Progressive party is appealing to the country with the idea of forming a government. The Progressive party does not really expect to form a government. Are you ther going to waste your time and effort in voting for a candidate who will at best be the representative of a group in parliament?"

"We are not asking you to return us to power for our own sakeswe could have stayed there more than a year longer had we wished. We are asking you to take the course that will enable you to serve the best interests of the country."

"Do you think Mr. Meighen is going back, a leader in the last parliament who had not a single follower in Nova Scotia, not a single follower in Prince Edward Island, nor in Quebec, nor in Manitoba, nor in Saskatchewan, nor in Alberta, six out of the nine provinces, and a man who has brought forward not a single constructive idea during the past four years?"

The gathering at Victoria park had during the past four years." The majority of the government in the House of Commons had been a nominal one, while in the Liberals had faced a Tory majority. In the Commons came the greatest battles, and Liberals there had always been loyal to Mr. King's ad-

ministration. Will Reform Senate. "What is needed is a senate that will be more representative." the premier declared in averring his solemnest intentions of putting through senate reforms if given sufficient backing.

"I ask you to sent Mr. McMillan to parliament." ("He'll be there all right!" came cries from the audience). "I feed not tell you of the and Captain Fred Sanderson, candidate in South Perth.

Defining his course with clarity, the prime minister stressed the important issues of the campaign as ocean rates, railways, senate reform and economical administration. He did not forget the problems of the west, immigration or the tariff. His appeal was to all opposed to Tory-

ing beautiful flowers presented by 30 years, we could have stayed in which will be community spirit of Extwo little girls, the prime minister lauded the community spirit of Exlauded the progressive. Reeve W prominent Progressive have given. Are you progressives have given and must consider the people. Four years of government have been years your votes on a party of Canada needs a great national party, something more than the is not. In his latest speech he i

He deplored the personal differences We could not solve the great problems that are facing the country at port in the house. There was need for an appeal to the people for greater support. An election was the manner in which to secure that

Burdened by war debts, the gov ernment had found surpluses diffi

The premier cautioned electors to ir Wilfrid Laurier.

The premier cautioned electors to remember that while the Conserva-It was to the splendid leadership of such pioneer statesmen as these that Liberalism owed much of its success. "I myself have been surrounded by able colleagues in the rounded by able colleagues in the rounded by able colleagues in the alone was now greater than the alone was no

debts amounts to 140 millions.
Instead of adding to public debts, duced the debt by 100 millions, but there still remained a colossal burden of debt, regimes. Here, then, was a big regimes. Here, then, transcription reason for the government appealing

to the people.

Need Decent Majority. "We have had to face our problems without any majorities of our own. With the support of other opponents to Toryism we have had majorities as high as 150. But if we had a decent working majority in the House I think we have given you nough evidence that we could carry on capably. Give the government a good majority and see what they can do under fair conditions."

Passing from the problem of tax-tion to that of the railways, Mr. King outlined progress there since 1921. The old Conservative powers nad done little to effect material im-provement in the rail situation. The engagement of Sir Henry Thornton as head of the National Railways had been of great profit to Canada. Yet deficits remained, service with the Canadian Pacific was duplicated, and the railways would continue to lose money until a government was given sufficient support in making

Deficits on the Canadian National Railways still amount to \$50,000,000 a year. Do you think this country can go on like that? It is in your

needless and wasteful competition We want regulated control in unregulated competition. do, return to power a party

attempt, we'll need power." Little Chance For Tories. Who should the people look to as the most likely party to gain the greatest support as a governing body? The Conservatives? No, for

He tional party, something more than the tional party, something more than the Progressives have given. Are your progressives have given. Are your going to waste your votes on a party Millan moved the speech of welcome going to waste your votes on a party Millail moved of the going to waste your votes on a party Millail moved to that isn't thinking of attaining to that isn't thinking of attaining to am sure that when Mr. McMillain became any sure that when Mr. McMillain became the will

Times Have Changed.

The national policy of Sir John A.

Macdonald may have been good for Canada in 1879, but, according to the prime minister, the dominion's people are living in a modern age, wher foreign markets are of vital necessity

to the country's progress.
In order to increase wealth, production must be increased. Anyturn help the manufacturer. The Liberal administration had cut duties off farm implements two years ago, and the results had been easy to see.

The farmers were able to buy machinery cheaper. Their profits increased, and they had is removed to spend on the manufactured products. spend on the manufactured products of Canada. Yet the government had been told that Canada would be ruined when duties were removed

Macdonald's national policy was a different country to the dominion of today. There had been no great west, Ontario and Quebec were just becoming acquainted with each other and the population of the whole do-minion was a small part of what it

Need Foreign Market. "Today the harvest from the great provinces of the west is one of Can-ada's greatest assets. What is going ada's greatest assets, what is going to be done with the results of that great harvest if we confine 375,000,000 bushels of wheat to home markets? What we need is world mar-

shipping bill was introduced on a division, bill was introduced on a division, endless days had been occupied in the debate of obstructionists.

"The death of Sir William Petersen postponed further discussion on that measure, but it did not postpone need of discussion. It is futile for any government that hasn't sufficient support to try to deal with Baille, Goderich; W. N. Sinclair, J. Hunter of London.

this problem.
"Mr. Meighen says the country "Mr. Meighen says the country isn't getting the immigrants it needs. There are two reasons for that. One is Mr. Meighen himself. The other is the great cost of bringing them here. There isn't a single influence that has worked so much to harm Canada as Mr. Meighen in his talk about conditions in the his talk about conditions in Harking to the mournful talk of Mr

Meighen and the Tory press, Old Country folk had emigrated to the United States in place of finding their way to Canada.

Country is Injured. "If what he says were true, I would have no exception to take. But while we have had suffering over here, they are suffering over there in the United States. We are working to clear up this problem, and we will do so if given a chanc get out of some of our national debt Is it not true that conditions are getting better? But Mr. Melghen by his talk about Canada, attempts olitical success at the price of the Dominion's reputation. If Mr. Meighen and the Tory press conto publish that sort of thing Canada, the country will

Mr. King appealed to the people to
Mr. McMillan and Mr. Elliott seek
office in constituencies won by not and clear up the ruinous talk which ocean fares had increased times more than rail rates in Can ada since the war, although railways had been hit much harder than the steamship lines. Ocean rates affecte everyone in Canada, and he pledge to deal decisively with the problem if returned to power.

Opposes Monopoly. "There shall be no monopoly by land or sea," remained the prime minister's slogan in dealing

ocean and rail rates.

Here Mr. King launched into a scathing denunciation of a hostile senate, a condition over which the house of commons had little conhouse. prime minister's make the senate a representative lic affairs.

"If you want senate reform, your vote can't change it unless you send men there who are pledged to reform the senate. The requests lution of both houses."

Every senator who is appointed by by the policy of senate reform. In that way alone, and by the acts of Providence, can the present hostility in the upper house be met. Today the death of Senator Brad-Selkirk removed another Conservative member. In his place, and to fill two other remaining vacancies, Mr. King promises to appoint stalwart exponents reform. These appointments will be made within the next three weeks.
"We are appealing to your own interests. You are the government of country. It is for you to say who

J. Shaw, M.D., Clinton governing president of the South Huron Liberal association, introduced the speakers without a halping to the fact. body? The Conservatives and without a mr. Meighen was now without a single supporter from the Atlantic to single supporter from the Atlantic to the Ottawa river, and without one the Ottawa river, and without one speaker to come to Exeter. The Hon. speaker to come to Exeter. The Hon. speaker to come to Exeter. The Hon. speaker to come to Exeter the Alexander Mackenzie spoke in Exeter Alexander Mackenzie spoke in Exeter to the face of that, do you think

omes a member of parliament he will be a great source of strength to the Liberal party, and to the House of Commons as well, and that he will epresent his riding with equal honor o any member in parliament.
"I doubt if any previous prime
minister could have handled the minister could have handled the country as Premier King has done with such a small majority and with the condition of the country as it has I want to say just here, that and a hard day's work the himself men chosen for ability irregardless of where they

Proud To Follow King. We are proud to follow Mr. King. follow Mr. Meighen, because have to carry him. Not one of Sir Robert Borden's cabinet ministers of 1911 are contesting a seat for Mr. Meighen today, and if he should be called upon to form a government he rould not have a single one of them

as an advisor or an assistant."
Senator McCoig then proceeded to quote figures from the Ottawa Journal, the leading Conservative organ, secured from the bureau a creased immigration from Canada to the United States last year and the growing return movement from the United States to the dominion.

kets."

Expansion had already been effected and treaties with empire and Asiatic markets had already brought reward.

The south south mary Notables Present.

Noticed on the platform and on the grounds were the following: Col. Dr. J. W. Shaw, Clinton, president of the South Huron Liberal association: R. C. South Mary Notables Present. fected and treaties with empire and Asiatic markets had already brought reward.

The government's search for an independent shipping company to effect reductions in Atlantic shipping rates had resulted in a favorable of the committee in charge of the day's program; R. O. Campney, the day's program; R. O. Campney, secretary to the premier; Capt. Fred. Sanderson, St. Marys, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South estate was brought up when the shipping bill was introduced. The bill was introduced on a division, and the state of the south Huron: J. C. Elliott, K.C., London, the Liberal candidate for West Middle-Tamper and the south Huron: J. C. Elliott, K.C., London, the state of the south Huron: J. C. Elliott, K.C., London, the same state of the south Huron: J. C. Elliott, K.C., London, the same state of the south Huron is the south Huron Liberal association; R. G. Seldon, Exeter, secretary; Major W. J. Heaman, chair-man of the committee in charge of the day's program; R. O. Campney, secretary to the premier; Capt. Fred. Sanderson, St. Marys, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park, Liberal candidate for South Perth; Duncan Ross, Hyde Park sex; Mayor W. Sloggett, St. Thomas, Liberal candidate for East Elgin; Senator Archie McCoig, Chatham; W. H. Robertson, Goderich; R. S.

START CAMPAIGNS

Liberal Standard-Bearers Deliver Fighting Addresses at Convention.

Special to The Advertiser

by a Staff Reporter. Exeter, Sept. 7.-There was honor for all at today's Western Ontario Liberal convention in Victoria park. More than 3,000 people from half a dozen countles gathered to attest their support to the guest of honor, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and to further endorse three Liberal candidates who took part.

Thomas McMillan, popular candi date in Huron South, J. C. Elliott, K.C., standard-bearer in West Middlesex, and Captain Fred Sanderson, supported by Liberals of South Perth, delivered fighting speeches
during the convention. They acduring the convention. They active government for a lack of quitted themselves creditably, their during its four-year regime. platform delivery and knowledge of suner more. I would see this detraction go public events auguring well for their

Mr. McMillan and Mr. Elliott seek insurmountable margins by Progressives in the last general election. Mr. comes from a Liberal

Sanderson stronghold. "They can't lick Thomas McMillan, Liberal candidate for South Huron, humorously commenting upon his past defeats, "because I haven't enough sense to know when I'm licked. The only way South Huron can get rid of me is to elect me, and I believe you are going to do that this time.

Overcomes Difficulties

office facing greater difficulties than did the King government," pursued Mr. McMillan, "and yet, after four years, they have grappled so successfully with the problems besetting the country that their record is a mat determination to seek to ter of pride to every student of pub-

"The Conservative government was in league, in sympathy and in collusion with profiteering interests of the country to the extent that some of people almost at will. The Conservatives added \$14,000,000 to the national debt, in addition to the cost of the war and demobilization, instead with of levying taxes upon those who had to deal. out of the war by the

hundreds of millions. "Immediately the King government since that time very substantial reductions have been made on articles affecting the fundamental industries of the country, farming. Imming, lumbering and fisheries, And or abolished on largely reduced

requirements of the home. Lauds Larkin.

"The King government secured the of one of the astutest of with business and diplomatic ability as high commis-sioner, in the person of Hon. P. C. Larkin, who, co-operating with in-terests in Great Britain was finally successful in having the British embargo on Canadian cattle removed, since which time the cattle trade to Britain has been of wonderful benefit to the livestock men of Canada.
Further, the King government has secured regulations which permit Canadian cattle to be sent inland for grazing and finishing purposes, where formerly they had to be slaughtered within 48 hours of land-

"I solicit your support as men and women who have the real interests of the country at heart, regardless of or the country at heart, regardless of your past political leanings. Liberalism in the hands of Premier King not a decadent force, but a vital, leading active processive force in living, active progressive force in the government of Canada, always making the achievements of today but the basis of progress and advance-

ment for tomorrow.
"If we look upon humanity as a K.C., Brussels; W. C. Brown, Tillsonburg; Dr. J. P. Rankin, M.P., Strat-ford; C. A. Nairn, Goderich; Wel-

the Liberal party of Ontario; Rev. A. B. Farney, St. Marys; Dr. A. C. Hunter, Goderich; John Essery, Os-London's delegation and representa-

numerous others.

Arrived At 10:30.

Premier King and his party arrived in Exeter at 10:30 o'clock this morning. They were met at Lucan Crossing by a special non-political reception committee, headed by Reeve W. D. Sanders of Exeter and Major J. C. Heaman of Exeter.

The premier was met at the Exeter station by leading citizens and the Zurich Jubilee brass band. Reeve Sanders made a fitting address of welcome when the party had proceeded to the town hall and Premier King spoke from the steps of the building. He lauded the community spirit and lack of bitter party feeling which he found in Huron.

Later the premier was introduced to several hundred citizens, among whom were Mrs. Gidley and Mrs. E. Christie. These two ladies enter-tained Premier Alexander Mackenzie when he came to Exeter 50 years ago. The meeting was a particularly happy one.
The premier and several

workers lunched at noon with Major Tonight Mr. King and his left on the Huron and Bruce train for London, from where they prothe meeting in Erindale tomorrow. The premier will spend this week campaigning in Ontario, and next week both he and Mr. Meighen will invade the Maritime Provinces.

Lour speakers placed throughout
the park enabled the thousands at

such a large question satisfactorily. Here again is a case where we need the confidence of the people and a large majority in the house to solve this problem. THREE CANDIDATES TORY POLICIES SPURNED; CABINET TIMBER WEAK; KING ANSWERS MEIGHEN

Premier Declares Opposition Has Failed To Improve Program.

ISSUES CHALLENGE

"I challenge Mr. Meighen or any one of his followers to prove one constructive measure he has put forth at any time during the past four years." Concluding a fighting election speech before assembled Liberals from a half-dozen counties at Exeter yesterday afternoon, the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King delivered a fitting answer to Arthur Meighen, leader of the Conservative party, who berated the government for a lack of policies

Elaborate Statements. Following up his challenge at the afternoon convention in Exeter, Mr. King went into further detail on his arrival in London, and made a clean

statement of his attitude Mr. King's statement follows "Mr. Meighen has been criticizing the government and is now asking the country to turn the government out and to put him into power. Be-fore contemplating a step of the kind people of Canada will ask them-What has Mr. Meighen

"What has he to offer that has not already been proposed and effectively turned down both in the country and in parliament? Nothing! Absolutely

Hits Destructive Policy. 'As leader of the opposition, his atpurely negative and destructive attitude. I challenge any of Mr. Meighen's following to make mention of one new constructive idea he has put forward in the last four years. would go a step further and ask Mr. himself where, in the years he has been leader of his majesty's loyal opposition, he has sought to give to the government, in helpful suggestion in particular, a which the government has had

"On the contrary, notwithstanding the difficulties of government, as he well knows them, he has sought only o make our path more and more difficult and to occasion us more and more in the way of embarrassment In that regard the attitude of Mr

perpetuating race and ourselves as trustees to those who come after and strive to bring about better conthe man who has administrated his ability not only to represent Canada at home and abroad, but his ability to correct abuses, to do away with monopolies, to open up markets and to encourage and build up a spirit of co-operation and unity in all parts of the country: a man, in short, who is giving his life for the betterment of the people in this country.

"In only ten budgets since con- paper as a notice of motion when federation has there been a decrease in the national debt." declared J. C. Elliott, K.C., London Liberal candeleter for West Middleson for the courage to bring it forward on the debate on the budget when tariff C. Elliott, K.C., London Liberal can-didate for West Middlesex, "and two matters were under discussion, but on of these have been since the advent of the King government, during the of an election as possible, he introof the King government, during the trying four-year period that Mackenzie King has been premier.

June 2, hoping to be as near the date of an election as possible, he introduced it as an amendment to the motion for the house to go into com-

generally recognized, not only throughout this riding, but through-out the whole district, that Thomas McMillan is the real representative dependent members, without exceptarmer in this campaign. He has been tion, and including the one lady for years a keen student of public affairs and has made a life study of the situation and requirements of Canadian agriculture. "Although Mr. McMillan openly

ford; C. A. Nairn, Goderich; weilington Hay, Listowel, ex-leader of the Liberal party of Ontario; Rev. A. ment, when Mr. Drury wanted a capin what Mr. Meighen has to offer in what Mr. Meighen has to offer in upon a system of rural credits, Mr.
McMillan was the man selected.
When the Breeders' association and the Original Libraria, which would justify a change of government at the present time?

A Discredited Personnel. tion on the platform included: E. S. the Ontario Livestock union wanted Little, vice-president of the Dominion to make a good showing in the matexecutive; R. D. McDonald, ter of livestock freight rates before Wm. Heaman, U. A. Buchner, Col. A. A. Campbell, Col. George Gillespie, A. Campbell, Col. George Gillespie, Andrew Robson, John Webber, J. G. Andrew Robson, John Webber, J. G. Co-Andrew Robson, John Webber, J. G. Others.

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Gillanders, Charles Ferguson, F. Mc-Gillanders, Charles Ferguson, F. Mc-Laughlin, Arthur Sippi, J. M. Mc-Laughlin, Arthur Sippi, J. M. Mc-resented before the tariff commission when it sat in London in Nov-sion when it sat in L operative association wanted ember, 1920, they selected Mr. Mc Millan, and with him W. D. Sanders the amiable and capable reeve of

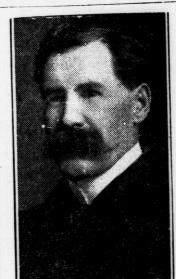
"We have two opponents in this campaign; one says we should have a high protective tariff, the other says that we should have free trade. desires to build up the industries of one locality, no matter what the effect may be on other localities. The other says we should legislate for C. Elliott, K.C., London, Liberal can-

other classes. Take Middle Course.

"Are we not wiser at this time to take the moderate, middle course that regards the interests of all and ignores the interests of none? The ffect of one policy is to array one portion of Canada against the other portion; the effect of the other policy is to array people engaged in in all other occupations. firmly believe that neither of these extremes will solve the nation's problems," asserted Mr. Elliott in onclusion, "and I believe in follow-

ing the course that is fair to all portions of Canada and just to all in 1921—Mr. Blondin, Mr. M. Classes. That policy, the policy of Mr. Patenaude, Mr. Fauteux, the Liberal party, will alone make did not win for him a single seat in the province of Quebec, and who were united country."
Capt. Fred Sanderson of St. Mary

Liberal candidate in South Perth, spoke briefly, but in a manner which proved his ability clearly. He was staunch supporter of Mr. King's attitude on the present election is Mr. McMillan, South Huron Liberal candidate.



THOMAS McMILLAN, Liberal candidate in South Huron, in whose riding a stirring conven-tion of Western Ontario Liberals of Western was held yesterday afternoon McMillan is the son of John Millan, for many years M.P. for East Huron and a staunch sup-

Crerar and Mr. Forke has been very

"I think I understand the duties of a leader of the opposition. I think I have observed how the great leaders of the British house of commons have titude from the very outset has been acted towards their political oppon ents when in opposition. Where opposition was called for they have not hesitated to oppose and to do so their might, but I cannot recall another leader of an opposition in this country or Great Britain who seems to have felt it necessary to oppose without discrimination every act and action of the government. celvable that every act of the present administration has been wrong?

Lacks Patriotism.

"There are not lacking in British litics conspicuous instances where the opposition has felt it a duty the administration. One will look in vain for any evidence of this kind of greatness or patrixism on the "This, however, is only an aside.
The really important fact relative to the present appeal to the country is that so far as governmental policy is concerned, the only alternative to that of the present administration, which of the present opposition and strive to bring about better conditions for them." concluded Mr. Mc. Millan, "then it is our duty to strengthen Premier King's hands, as the man who has admirably demonstrated his ability not only to report Canada at home and abroad. Seat in six provinces out of the nine

kenzie King has been premier.

Elliott Speaks.

"While there are other candidates in the South Huron riding calling themselves by various names," continued Mr. Elliott, "I think it is generally recognized, not only

the parliament of Canada.
"It was particularly noticeable that
Liberals, Progressives, Labor and Inmember of parliament, voted solidly in opposition to Mr. Meighen's mo-tion, the policy of high protection which Mr. Meighen now offers to the country as the platform of the Con-

"If Mr. Meighen has nothing offer the country by way of policy which has not already been rejected he is even worse off in the prospec-tive personnel of any ministry he may have to propose. I notice in this morning's press that Mr. Meighen has some remarks to make about the present government which, abusive way of speaking, he refers to as having been derived from a "bar-

ren and blundering original."
"Without taking time to refer to language of this kind, may I ask what Mr. Meighen has to say about the personnel of the cabinet that he proposes to offer the Canadian people? Does he propose to resurrect the remnant of the old Unionist administranant of the old Unionist administra-tion which helped him to keep his head above water from July, 1919, to December, 1921, at the time he usurped the power of government? "He cannot very well go back Mr. Guthrie, or Dr. Ma on, or Tolmie, or Senator Calder, or Mr Ballantyne. All five professed to be Liberals who had joined the Unionist administration only as patriots. Are these the gentlemen the Conserva-

tive party propose to put at the head of affairs?

"The old Conservative party is in bad way when its leader is to make up his cabinet out of Liberal Then there is the group deserters. of Nationalists from Quebec whom Mr. Meighen surrounded him-self when he appealed to the country unable to command the support even of the Conservatives of that province. These are the gentlemen who are Mr. Meighen's lieutenants in Quebec in

the present contest.
"With the exception of Mr. Armand Lavergne he does not appear to have won other recruits in Quebec in the last four years. Does he intend to take all five into his government, or

"Finally, there is Mr. Rogers of "Finally, the Honorable Bob Rogers. Manitoba, the Honorable Bob Rogers, He is again to the fore as Mr. Meighen's right bower, asserting that elections are not won by prayers. Does the Conservative party propose Rogers? If so, I greatly fear they which it escap dition from which it escaped in part in 1919, and altogether in 1921. Again I repeat neither by way of policy or personnel has Mr. Meighen anything

Progressives No Chance.

"The country has a right also to ask itself at this time, if there is asking to expect from the Tory nothing to expect from the party, what is there to expec the other party, the so-called Progressive party? I think it may be taken for granted that the Progressive party or what remains of it has sive party, or what remains of it, has no expectation of being returned to I think the Progressives themselves would admit this to true. The Progressive party has ceased to be, if indeed it ever was, a national party in any true sense of the word. I doubt if it will have a candidate in the field from the At-tance ocean to the Ottawa river, or from the Rocky mountains to the If we take from the ranks of the Progressives those who, from conviction, are allied with the Liberals. I doubt if the remnant maining will be sufficient to carry the

party's name. 'At our last session of parliament gressive group openly abandoned their party. They preferred to be known as the 'Ginger Group.' They constituted a sort of soviet. They appointed their own whip and held their own caucus. Ginger may be a good thing for a horse or a baby, but it is not good as the main ingredient of a political party. The presence of Progressives in the field the present general election can only serve to divide the forces that are opposed to Toryism, and make possible the election of a common

Appeals For Unity.

enemy. "To those Progressives who would to bring about three-cornered contests, I would say, remember what happened to Mr. Drury's government in Ontario at the last provincial elections, what has happened to the Provincial election in ressives in the pro askatchewan, and what pened to the Progressive party New Brunswick within the past few

weeks.
"There are a few Progressives from Ontario who in the late parliament were, for the most part, supporters of Liberal principles and policies, and who would, I believe, again support the present adminis-tration were they again in parliament. If, however, Progressive can-didates should offer themselves in work, and I would advise the innocent elector to beware of the wolf in sheep's clothing."

PLAN TO STRENGTHEN CONTROL ON Y. P. S.

Ministerial Alliance To Link Societies To Church

Courts. But seven clergymen appeared at a meeting called for Monday morning in the First Presbyterian United church to effect an amalgamation of the ministerial bodies of the three united churches. It was decided to adjourn till some later date. informal discussion ways and means of controlling the young people's societies followed. It was felt that they should not be

authority of the church courts, but should be linked up with them. REV. C. N. HALLOWELL NAMED

AS RECTOR AT PAISLEY Rev. C. N. C. Hallowell, B.A., B.D., St. Thomas, has been appointed by Bishop David Williams of Huron as rector of the Church of the Ascension, Paisley. In asuming his duties almost immediately Mr.

AND PAINS

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The Conditions Have Changed.

colleagues, and they had to insist on his acceptance of it. He was willing to do this because it was necessary for him to repair his political fortunes, which had been somewhat eclipsed

following the Pacific scandals. great Canadian agricultural industry.

only as a land that had not been developed. It Indiana, raid. had not taken its place as one of the determining What good purpose is going to be served by determining influence in the business of the attitude.

get a truly national policy, to turn from the person who is just as human as themselves it is not practical today to urge a reversion to on doing so, no matter what the courts decide. of the Conservative party. That is also the is probably what they most desire to keep the reason why public sentiment has turned to the idea alive. broader idea followed by Hon. W. L. M. King. In the light of the developments that have taken place since the days of Sir John, his policy has become sectional, and were he alive today his wanted to have her thick ankles made slim had

The Large Families.

stantial family as we view things today, and it this woman's ankles; they were just as she got was substantial enough to carry away the first them at birth. She had used them for about 35 prize for Canadian-born families at Toronto years, when she walked and they worked all exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Petrie of Ham. right. At that age she got the foolish notion ilton were the parents to marshal that following. that they were a trifle thick according to style One daughter was not present, two others died as it is acknowledged today, so she went to some In infancy and a boy was a victim of drowning fakir, who promised that he could trim them eighteen in all.

the farm home of 165 acres, and declare that reputable surgeon had to do this to save her witnessed. they intend to stay right there. The mother's life. The case is pathetic because the victim The hearing of the charges in the West Elgin comment on their healthful appearance was that will be a cripple for life. It is tragic because in election trial opened at St. Thomas on Wednes-"they have been brought up on milk and common sense.

homes something to think about; they might thicken his own purse. also provide a little food for thought for homes where there is one petted child, and where they imagine they are overworked providing for the

It is often urged that it is not possible to your picture above it. keep large families today, that the cost of food and clothing puts it out of the question, but a little investigation will show that the homes from Santa Ann high school, and even then the where there are large families seem to be just son would hardly admit that his mother knew as lic services, (4) compulsory arbitration of labor as well off as any other.

Children coming from such homes have an advantage over the one-child home graduate. They know what it is to give way to others; instruction in school at the age of two years. they often learn more quickly the value of The next step of some faddist will be for a thrift and the way in which material that might maternity ward beside the kindergarten. otherwise be thrown away can be turned to attention. When they come to maturity and pair of pants and a winter overcoat as well. have homes of their own they have other brothers and sisters doing the same thing, and much as

If the owners of a childless home could sit of property. around in these two big families when they return from their winnings at Toronto exhibition they would probably hear a burst of laugh- heads the Ontario Municipal association for the ter and a wave of merriment that would brush year. The choice is admirable, for there are few some of the cobwebs of selfishness from their men so thoroughly versed in proper municipal

Mr. Meighen's Colleagues.

guilty of saying the obvious thing: "What has tea for a baby with a little wind on its stomach? the F. P., which claims to be a "supporter of the Mr. Meighen to offer by way of a suggestion that has not already been turned down by the country and by parliament?"

than he had in 1921 when his government was can take care of himself on the platform. Few defeated, and when he came back with 50 Con- men have a more thorough knowledge of Can- fic between the West Indies and Canada, has proservative followers as against 120 when the adian history, of Canadian needs and of the kind House was dissolved.

The only time he has forced a division in the House has been when he sought to bring about

Mr. Meighen who he intends to take with him "muddling through" when they entered the into the cabinet. It would be interesting to rubber production field.

know. Has he a place for Hon. Hugh Guthrie, who, after tasting the sweets of cabinet rank with the Conservatives, found it better to become a Conservative? Must he make room for Mr. Blondin and Mr. Monty, from Quebec, since they undertook to deliver that province in 1921? Who C. A. M. VINING.

Managing Editor has he in sight to speak for western Canada, where in the three agricultural provinces he did \$5.60 yearly; not win a seat in the last election. Hon. Bob Rogers is very active now in Conservative councils, but Mr. Rogers would oust Mr. Meighen if he could. Will Hon. Bob Rogers claim recognition if Mr. Meighen were to win, and would he, in view of his record, be acceptable to the people of Canada?

The people have a right to know what they are voting for and whom they are voting for.

Better Leave Them Alone.

Dayton, Tennessee, has dropped from the Sir John A. Macdonald has a strong appeal to the Conservative mind of today. It was brought remember now is that the death of William J. out in the first place by some of Sir John's Bryan came at the conclusion of that hectic performance. Chesterfield, Indiana, is now likely to gain some of the Dayton brand of notoriety because it happens to be the stumping ground for the spiritualistic cults of the continent. Its aim was to give assistance to Canadian The police recently raided the place, and fourindustry as it found expression in manufactures. teen of the best-known mediums were arrested. It did not consider the Canadian consumer of Toronto had a somewhat similar event a few raw materials, nor did it take into account the weeks ago, when a gentleman from Hamilton was entertaining a crowd there with claims The "national policy" of Sir John A. Mac- that he was getting messages through from the donald's time could not be termed the "national" spirit world, but that was a mere drop in the policy of 1925. Then the Canadian west existed bucket compared to the size of the Chesterfield,

factors in whether Canada would have a good dragging the affair into the courts of an Indiana year or a lean one. Today the banking and town? It may make a showy performance for a financial houses of the east have their own de- few days, and a jury which knows nothing partments to report on western crop conditions; about seances or mediums or mystic sounds may many of the manufacturing industries plan their pronounce one way or the other, and their findyearly output on the same figures. The new ings will amount to nothing. The people who wealth that pours out of western Canada each believe in such things will continue to do so, year has come to be a recognized, and often the and those who do not will be confirmed in the

If there are those in the community who That is why it became necessary, in order to want to sit in a darkened room and have some idea of Sir John to something that was more make them believe they can get in touch with representative of east and west, and that is why departed friends, the chances are they will keep the national policy as laid down by the old chief Publicity such as would come from a court case

This Happened in 1925.

A story comes from Ohio that a woman who astute mind would be the first to recognize it. to have both feet amputated, and is now suing the quack who gave her the treatment.

There is something pathetic and also tragic Nine boys and six girls makes a fairly sub- in the case. There was nothing wrong with

down to the size desired. Mrs. Walter Hayward, eleven in all, who live on legs; her ankles and her feet are gone. A to have been one of the bravest acts they ever this age of enlightenment a sane person will on sense.

These two families give some of the childless who wants to whittle down thick ankles to fallen through.

Note and Comment.

that the papers will publish the amount and N. McCoy, Wallaceburg; A. Burwash, Baltimore;

much as he did.

Yale professor says children should receive

The beauty of those big trousers is that when take their turn in the good times of the family, they are cut down to make raiment for little Methodist church elected the following officers: and that it is not possible for them to monopolize Willie he finds himself owning a suit with two

The ex-kaiser of Germany was going to be this age may scoff at the value of such relations, tried before a world court, banished and made there has arisen nothing better to take their generally miserable. The other day he came

> W. B. Doherty, city solicitor for St. Thomas, procedure as the St. Thomas solicitor.

The premier, referring to the "ginger group" The prime minister dealt frankly and fear. in the Progressive party, said ginger was all the London Free Press on alternate days dubs the prime minister dealt frankly and fear. In the Progressive party, said ginger was all the King government a do-nothing organization. lessly with Hon. Arthur Meighen when he right for babies and horses, but not so good as addressed the voters of Western Ontario at the chief ingredient of a political party. What Exeter yesterday. It may be that Mr. King was does a bachelor like Mr. King know about ginger that it is not bound by any rules of consistency,

Liberals who attended the Exeter rally could not fail to appreciate the manner in which J. C. with the British West Indies. The trouble ap-Mr. Meighen has nothing more to offer today Elliott, Liberal candidate in West Middlesex, of legislation to meet those needs.

a situation that would amount to a vote of how it is that Britain has control of the rubber confidence. He has not made, during the time situation. The reason is very plain. British between 1921 and today, a single helpful sug-planters have been at it for years, and they gestion to the government of a plan that might could see farther than the end of their nose. be followed or a change that might be made for Others who seek at this late date to enter the the general betterment of business conditions. field will find it takes years to develop the Mr. King is on good ground when he asks business. The British were certainly not they had a special time for doing it,"

John and Mary

Instead of chasin' youngsters up and blamin' them when they go wrong, they ought to catch the parents, too, and speak to them most mighty strong.

This world's a funny place, I guess, at least it does some funny things, it's interesting now and then to watch the way she runs and swings. Why, we've got courts here nowadays to deal with youngsters day by day, and try and figure out the cause why John and Mary went astray.

I was just readin' in a book about the things these judges find, who sit there every second day and watch the wheels go round and grind. They deal with symptoms of decay, and of the shingle and the whip, and point to this here spot and that where John and Mary took a slip.

If they would take a club some day and chase the parents sixteen mile, I reckon how they'd do a turn that might be counted well worth while.

For father he is tired at night of workin' at his job all day, and so he's got to have a change a-kickin' up his heels at play. So when he throws his supper in he starts out on a fireman's run, so he won't miss a single thing that looks to him like sport or fun.

· He never stays to home at night, he pays the bill and feeds the stock, it's seldom that he hits the roost until it's nigh on one

And mother's got a meetin', too, a club or some such thing as that, and when she packs the dishes up she grabs her purse and Sunday hat, and off she goes and leaves the house to spend the time some other place, you'd think when she goes down the street she'd entered on a picnic race.

So John and Mary's left alone to entertain themselves at night, and none there be to come around and tell them what is wrong or right.

Then when they grow a few more years, why John he takes the street a spell, and what he finds to do at night it strikes his little mind as swell. He wanders off in crooked paths and tries out ways of wicked hue, the chances are about this time that Mary tries the bright lights too.

And so these little lives spin on, and pick their way as best they can, the notions that they gather up not fit for any garbage can.

Then parents wring their hands some day and want to weep a spell and pray, amazed to think that it should come that John and Mary went astray. So when they're roundin' up the kids for things they shouldn't ought to do, they ought to make the job complete and lug the parents up there too .--

25 Years Ago Today

"Bob" Black, the policeman at Richmond and Dundas street, made a thrilling stop of a run-Today that Ohio woman has two stumps of away horse this morning. Witnesses declare it common.

day before Chief Justice Falconbridge and Jusbelieve what she hears from a quack and fakir tice Street. So far all the charges gone into have

The People's Party of Canada was formally launched in Toronto. The officers are: President, R. N. Price, St. Thomas; secretary, Geo. Wrigley, It must be great to pay so much income tax Toronto; executive, Rev. S. S. Craig, Toronto; J J. C. Spence, Toronto; J. N. Davis, W. Smellis, Wiarton: S. Carter, Guelph. The platform is: (1) Mother and son recently graduated together direct legislation, (2) proportional representation, (3) public ownership of rallways and other pub-

Capt. Thomas E. Robson, M.P.P., was a guest at the luncheon tendered yesterday by Hon. John Dryden to a number of prominent agri-

culturists at Toronto. Pte. R. H. Donaghy, son of Richard Donaghy, 567 Piccadilly street, has been invalided home

from South Africa. Women's Missionary Society of Centennial President, Mrs. Belton; first vice, Mrs. (Rev.) George Jackson; second, Mrs. Geo. Lewis; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Allan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. Wickett; treasurer, Mrs. Smale. The Baptist foreign mission board met at Toronto, and made final arrangements for sending

Rev. Andrew Imrie and Dr. Woodburne to India. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bartlett of this city were into possession of another \$50,000,000 worth registered this week as guests in London, Eng-

Sir Richard Cartwright, minister of trade and mmerce, will speak in London opera house on Sept. 19.

Editorial Opinion

From the Goderich Signal.

use its own words—finds fault with the trade give your young man a chance for treaty recently negotiated by the government pears to be that the government, believing that the treaty will actually increase trade and trafbusiness. This is not the right way to do things, of course. The Free Press' party friends would not be guilty of negotiating a treaty that would American interests are trying to find out actually increase trade between the sister dominions of the empire. Their way of encouraging interimperial trade is merely to talk about it.

MILITARY NOTE.

An army officer was showing his fair guest about the camps when a bugle sounded. "What's that for?" the fair one inquired "That's tattoo," the officer explained.
"Oh, I understand," she remarked. often seen it on soldiers' arms, but I didn't know

Dorothy Dix

Does Absence Really Make the Heart Grow Fonder?

Dear Miss Dix-Does "absence make the heart grow fonder," as the old adage says? I say "yes." My friend says "no." What do you DAPHNE. think?

Absence is like certain powerful drugs, extremely efficacious if used in small quantities. Love and friendship are both stimulated by short absences.

We have to get away from people now and then to get a perspective on their virtues, and to realize how much we care for them, and how necessary they are to our happiness. When we are with the same individual day after day we get fed ut on their society. They bore us because we have heard everything they have to tell, and we know beforehand just what they are going to say. More than that, the constant repetitions of their little faults and mannerisms get upon our nerves until we feel that we can stand them no more.

The way Tom eats his soup. Mary's little habit of clearing her throat before she starts to speak. Mother's calling us back to know if we have forgotten our key every time we start out. Father's incessant suggestions about how to do everything. Sallie's sneeze, and the mole on Sam's chin-when we have these always with w. we get to the place where we want to scream every time they are called to our attention.

But let Tom and Mary and Sallie and mother and father go away, and we forget all their little idiosyncrasies that grated upon us, and rememhow good and kind and true and loyal they are. It is because absence makes the heart grow fonder that we speak only good of the dead, and wipe out all the memory of their transgressions against

Every family, and particularly every husband and wife, should judiciously absent themselves from each other every now and then, but the absence should be only short enough to make a little break in the relationship. not a chasm that neither duty nor family ties can bridge over.

For we all change continually. We are molded by our environment from day to day. Our interests are centered in the things in which we are taking a part. And so people who are separated for a long time are in sensibly altered. They develop along different lines and in different ways. They have different interests, and so when they come together again they have lost the point of contact.

This is why long separations between husbands and wives are so often fatal to their happiness. and why long engagements, when the man must go away from the girl to seek his fortune, nearly always end disastrously. Absence has made them theoretically fond of each other, but they meet it has really killed the love they thought they bore each other.

Longfellow has beautifully expressed the disappointment friends who meet after a long absence when he tells how "They feel with secret pain that all our lives have different ends, and never can be one again." DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix-I am planning to be married in the fall to a very fine young man, but he smokes cigar-ettes, and I simply despise the habit. Do you think that I have the right to say that I won't marry him until WORRIED. he quits?

Certainly you have the right to censor the habits of the young man you are about to marry, and to refuse to marry any suitor who doesn't measure up to your standard.

More than that, you are only giving the man a fair deal when you do this before marriage, and so give him a chance to withdraw in time if he is not willing to sacrifice his personal liberty to your finicky demands.

Most women marry men leaving them under the impression that they are still going to be able to indulge themselves in their accustomed habits, and then after they have gotten the poor creatures with their heads safely in the matrimonial noose, they begin to try to make them over according to their own personal tastes. This has always seemed to me to be a mean and scurvy trick and taking an unfair advantage of the men, and I am glad to see that you are at least going to

For, believe me, my dear, many a wedding would be called off if the bride presented her ultimatum before marriage, and told her Tom, Dick or Harry that he would have to give up some cherished habit, and never. more be allowed to smoke, or have a big cup of coffee with his dinner, or wear slippers in the house, or sit around in his shirt sleeves, or read after he went to bed, or bring an old friend home to dinner without giving warning, or play poker again with the boys, because she didn't approve of these things.

For, after all, as Mr. Kipling sagaciously remarks, "a wife is only a

wife, but a good cigar is a smoke." Also, our habits are our habits, and by the time we are old enough to marry, they are a part of our happiness that we don't feel called upon to sacrifice for any one.

Personally, I think that a wife makes no bigger mistake than when she interferes with her husband's personal habits. Not once in a hundred times does she ever succeed in breaking him of them. The only thing she does is to make him mad, and alienate him from her, and drive him from home to some place in which he can indulge himself in them in peace.

Either make up your mind that Deutschland from Hamburg; Rearettes in peace, or else give him a chance to decide whether he cares more for you or his cigarettes and more for you or his cigarettes and Boston: Sept. 4.—Montclare from

STEAMER ARRIVALS. Montreal, Sept. 6.-Melitia from Antwerp, Cherbourg and Southamp-

ton; Doric from Liverpool. New York, Sept. 6.-Cameronia from Glasgow; Ryndam from South-Either make up your mind that ampton; Adriatic from Liverpool; Queenstown, Sept. 6 .- Franconia

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Commercial Department



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Norma Shearer of Montreal, Canada's latest contribution to the thal Cheatle, K.C.B., C.V.O., famous English surgeon, a recent holiday arrival on the continent.



Putting their heads together. But "Old Bill," veteran of many a butting battle, couldn't make Frank Dietemple, Californian, back down.

Rear-Admiral Sir George Len- The Habarajah of Jodhpur, Indian potentate and multi-millionaire polo player, with his children.



J. Caulfield, 416 Rectory street, shown on his father's farm, near Dundalk, where he spent his



This thoroughbred Persian cat is owned by Mrs. E. C. Beresford, 41 Arundell street, city.

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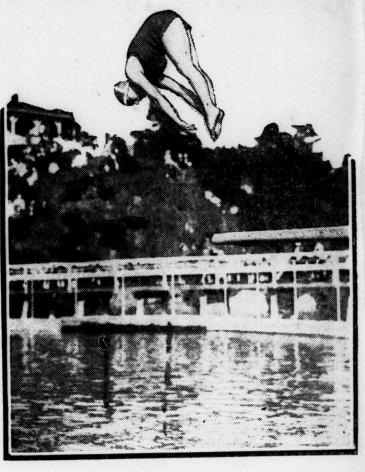
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SECRET - JUST THINK - I



Aileen Riggin, possibly the foremost woman exponent of diving in the world, demonstrates a perfect jackknife at Wentworth-by-the-Sea.



"King" of the neighborhood. Pussyfoot Johnson, demon hunter of rum, samples grapes in their natural state at a London fruit stall.

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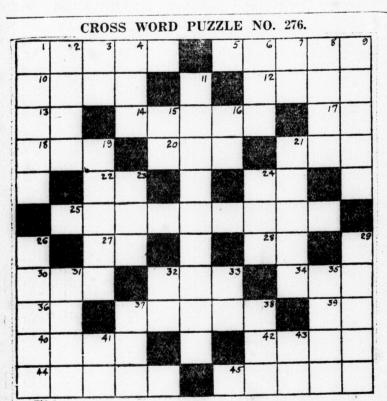
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IT'S OF NO USE TO HIRE A PILOT AFTER



movies. The young man is only her screen lover, and

they are being filmed together in Miss Shearer's new play.

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Tourist reports seeing a hot-dog stand in Bayfield, the pro-prietor of which is Mrs. Mustard. Warm canine!

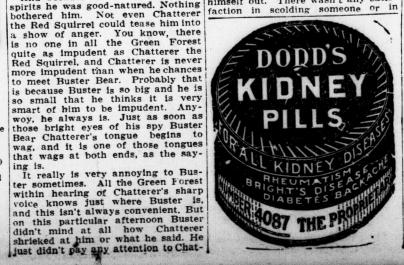


In Chatterer Squirrel's Actions By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Buster Bear was feeling in fine spirits. All summer long he had had the best of good living, and you know there is nothing like a comfortable stomach to make one feel in high spirits. Buster had feasted on berries and now wild grapes would soon be ready. And after the wild grapes would come beechnuts and acorns. Do you wonder that Buster felt in high spirits?

And because he was in such high spirits he was good-natured. Nothing bothered him. Not even Chatterer the Red Squirrel could tease him into a show of anger. You know, there is not as tick or a stone for all the attention Buster paid him. Now, there is nothing in all the Great World so provoking as to have no attention paid you when you are doing your best to attract attention. Chatterer grew so angry that he danced up and down. Yes, sir, he did so. He even tried to drop pine cones on Buster's head. And all the time Buster didn't even so much as glance at him.

At last Chatterer actually tired himself out. There wasn't any satisfaction in scolding someone or in





He was just in time to see Chatterer

scamper up a tree with a mushroom in his mouth.

calling someone bad names when that someone didn't even so much as glance at him. So, after a while Chatterer stopped. Then for a long time he watched Buster Bear. But Buster didn't appear to have anything to do, and presently he laid, down for a nap. You see, Buster sleeps whenever he feels sleepy. It makes no difference to Buster whether it be night or day, But it makes all the difference in the world to Chatterer. Chatterer is indoors at night. Yes, indeed, just as soon as the Black Shadows begin to creep through the Green Forest Chatterer retires. You see, he has no desire to make the intimate acquaintance of Hooty the Owl. So because he sleeps all night, he is yery wide

awake through the day, and he canawake through the day, and all a see can sleep when he himself is so wide awake. So, after watching Buster a while he whisked away to see what other mischief he could get into. Now presently he ran across some

good mushrooms. My, you should have seen his eyes sparkle when he saw those mushrooms. Furthermore, Chatterer knows how to take care of mushrooms so he can have them all winter. As soon as ne saw the mushrooms Chatterer forgot all about mischief. He began gathering mushrooms and putting them up in a tree where they would dry and so keep. He forgot all about Buster Bear and He forgot all about buster bear and everything else. Chatterer may be mischievous and may spend a great deal of time idling, but when he works he works. There isn't a lazy bone in that small body of his when there is work really to be done.

TONIGHT'S RADIO

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.) (Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)
KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG—309.1,
3:30 p.m.—Half hourly baseball.
9:25 p.m.—News. markets, etc.
9:45 p.m.—The Page quartet.
10:55 p.m.—Time signals, etc.
11:15 p.m.—Concert from The Willows
WCAE, PITTSBURG—461.3.
6:30 p.m.—William Penn orchestra.
7:30 p.m.—Police reports, etc.
8-11 p.m.—Program from WEAF.
WGV. SCHENECTADY—379.5.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5, 6:30 p.m.—Van Curler orchestra. 7:35 p.m.—Studio, program. 8 p.m.—Over the Seven Seas. 8:25 p.m.—WGY orchestra and soloist. 11 p.m.—Mayflower orchestra.

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Saving Time.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.

5 p.m.—Dinner concert.

7-10 p.m.—Concert from WEAF.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—516.9.

6 p.m.—Goldkette's ensemble. 7 p.m.—Studio orchestra. 9 p.m.—Opera, Rigoletto. 10 p.m.—Red Apple club.

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WEAR. CLEVELAND—389.4.
7 p.m.—Organ recital.
8 p.m.—R. T. L. program.
9 p.m.—State theatre program.
10 p.m.—Vocational bureau hour.

WLW. CINCINNATI—422.3.
6:30 p.m.—Gene Johnson, organist.
6:50 p.m.—Weather, news. stories.
8 p.m.—WLW feature orchestra.
8:20 p.m.—Warren Foster, soprano.
8:20 p.m.—Jake Rutz's orchestra.
9 p.m.—Stoess orchestra.

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p.m.—Stoess orchestra. WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9. 7:45 p.m.—Robert Badgley, chimes. 8 p.m.—Eveready hour. 9 p.m.—Virginia White, soprano; Ton White. violinist. CHICAGO-447.5.

6 p.m.—Organ recital. 6:30 p.m.—La Salle orchestra. 8:30 p.m.—Travel take: musical

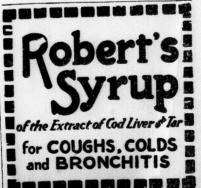
KYW. CHICAGO-535.4. p.m.—News. markets, stories, p.m.—Congress orchestras, p.m.—Musical program.) p.m.—Evening at home. WLS, CHICAGO-344.6. 6 p.m.—Announcements; organ. 7 p.m.—Stephen Foster program. 7 p.m.—Stepnen Foster program 8 p.m.—Better music hour. 9 p.m.—Parker and Clark. 10 p.m.—WLS trio and soloists. 11:25 p.m.—Solemn Old Judge. 12 midnight—Midnight revue.

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(Central Standard Time.)
WCCO. MINN-ST. PAUL-416.4. 6 p.m.—Baseball scores. 6:30-9 p.m.—Music from WEAF. 9 p.m.—Weather, baseball, etc. WOC, DAVENPORT-483.6. 5:45 p.m.—Chimes; baseball scores. 6:30 p.m.—Program from WEAF. 8 p.m.—Crescent orchestra.



SIR HERBERT SAMUEL.

uation, consists of Sir Herbert Sam

liam Henry Beveridge, an authority

on economics and employment; Gen-eral Sir Herbert Alexander Lawrence

eral Sir Herbert Alexander Lawrence and Kenneth Lee, who has held many important posts having to do with trade and commerce. They will be assisted by several expert assessors.

Rev. R. J. Murphy Mentioned

for the Presidential

Chair.

Rev. Bowley Green, D.D., Talbot

Street Baptist church, president of

MRS. DR. F. E. GRAY DIES

Following an illness of about five

Pleasant avenue, yesterday after-

Mrs. Gray was a graduate of St.

Joseph's hospital, and for some time

near Belmont.

Besides her parents and husband,

Eleanor and Jessie, all of this city, and three brothers. Victor of Clinton, James, Garnett and Fred of this city.

The royal commiss which will investigate

Seventeen Paintings Have Been Loaned by National Art Gallery.

'ALREADY SHIPPED

Western Fair patrons this year will have the pleasure of viewing some outstanding work by Canadian artists. The Art Building at Queen's park is to house a fine collection of seventeen paintings, on loan from the National Art Gallery at Ottawa. Secretary Jackson has already received

notice of their shipment. The collection includes one painting by the late F. M. Bell-Smith, who for many years resided in this city. The subject is, Cascade Near Glacier. Another is Nocturne, by Elizabeth McG. Knowles, wife of the wellknown Canadian artist, McGillivray Knowles. Road Through the Bush is specimen of the work of Arthur

Lismer, another Canadian, and Late Afternoon is by St. George Burgoyne. uel as chairman (above); Sir Wil-Afternoon is by St. George Bargoyn.
The list includes, La Gynecee, by
G. Rochegrosse; The Flower Girl, A.
Harlamoff; Midsummer Night,
Archibald Browne; Solitude, by
Fanny Plimsoll, and Snowbound, by H. MacDonald. There are by Henry Sandham: Hunters Re-turning With Their Spoil and St. Mark's, Venice. The others are:

Mark's, Venice. The others are:
Mulet River, Spring, the work by
Arthur D. Rosane; A Good One, by
L. M. Kilpin; Bonsecours Market, a
Quebec subject, by J. Y. Johnstone;
A Corner of the Pasture, by J. L.
Graham; Man in Armour, by Robert
Harris, and Summer Landscape, by

Harris, and Summer Landscape, by W. H. Clapp.

The Western Fair offices were transferred to the Administration Building on the grounds early Mon-day morning, and are already a scene of great activity. Chairmen of the various departments are looking after their individual work, and Chief Aitken was out preparing for the transfer of the usual fire equipment. The park is looking its best, espe-

cially since Sunday's rain; the lawns the London and District Ministerial adiolus beds in full bloom.

The final rush of live stock entries brought the total up so high than notwithstanding the increased accommodation arranged this year, every bit will be required, and the direc-tors may have to consider further

PICNIC COMMITTEE WINDS UP THE YEAR

Representatives of St. George's
Society and S. O. E. Hold

seen in the Baptist alliance in the inclusion of two ministers of the clusion of Christ, Disciples, in the persons of Rev. James H. Versey, London, and Rev. A. Stott, Poplar Hill. This situation is the more significant in view of public utterances by Dr. Green, Mr. Versey and others by resempt mouths to the effect that Final Banquet.

Members of the English picnic committee gathered at Port Stanley on Saturday night at 7:30 to wind up the proceedings of the year. Representation of Christ ought to unite and form one strong denomination. Other members of the alliance, in addition to those already mentioned, are: Rev. W. M. McDonald, Maitland street church, London; Rev. A. W. tives from the Sons of England and St. George's Society were present. A banquet was held in the L. & P. S. Street church. London; Rev. A. W. Burgess, Egerton street, London; Rev. J. H. Slimon, Adelaide street church. London; Rev. James Hamilton, retired, London; Rev. Mr. Brown,

The chairman was Fred J. Chappeli, district deputy of the Sons of England. The honorary chairmen were Fred Lawrason, president of St. George's Society, and A. F. Moore, district deputy of the Sons of England.

deputy of the Sons of England.

The following toasts were proposed:
The King, by Fred J. Chappell: the London and Port Stanley Railway and Staff Edward Lewarne and E. W.

Staff Edward Lewarne and E. W. Staff, Edward Lewarne and E. W. ichards; Our Guests and Patrons, Ald. Ed Smith and S. F. Lawrason; the English Picnic, 1926, A. F. Moore and W. Roberts, St. Thomas representative; Ald. Smith replied.

Mrs. J. E. Richards was presented with a bouquet of American Beauty Roses, in appreciation for assistance at the last picnic, and it was hoped she would be on hand again next year for the bigger and better 1226 outling. Among those present were: Fred J. Chappell (president), R. Braund, A. F. Moore, Ald, Edwin Smith, S. F. Lawrason, F. Newton, T. Nicholls, G. Potter, E. Potter, T. Norton, G. H. Leach, E. J. Cox, J. Fortner, Wm. Porter, A. E. Channer, B. J. Hunter, J. Aldridge, F. W. Moore, F. Lee, Albert Wood, F

DR. HILL MAY RETURN AFTER YEAR'S TIME

Dean of Institute of Public Health is On Indefinite Leave.

Dean H. W. Hill. M.D., D.P.H., of the institute of public health, is not expected to return to the city in his official capacity for at least another year, according to Dr. A. J. Slack. Ph.C., acting dean of the institute. "Dr. Hill will be absent for an in-definite period," said Dr. Slack this morning. "It would be impossible to just how long he will be away He is in charge of a department of the university in Vancouver while on leave. He will likely be away for a year at least," he added.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM TO HAVE MANY ADDED FEATURES

The exhaustive program of the Y. C. A. for the winter months will likely be ready for publication before the 15th of the month, according to F. Sherwin, who takes a major

part in the social arrangements of the Y. M. C. A. here. Mr. Sherwin said today that the usual program of indoor sports and games would be enlarged, while the ties including sleighing parties, hikes, skating and snow-shoeing would see some added fea-

FIRST MUNICIPAL TO BE IMPORTAN

London I. O. D. E. Has Big Program to Discuss on Thursday.

Much important business is to be discussed at the first autumn meeting of the Municipal Chapter, I. O. D. E., which is to take place on Thursday afternoon next in Cronyn Hall at three o'clock, in place of Wednesday, the regular meeting day of the chapter. Mrs. A. E. Miller, new regent of the chapter, will preside.

The most immediate business of the chapter is the musical play Marcheta which is to be presented at the Grand Theatre on October 1, 2, and 3. Mrs. A. E. Johnston convener of the play committee, will report progress during the summer months, and plans will be made for the immediate selection of the cast. Miss Schrope, the director will arrive in the city on September 16 and rehearsals will be gone forward with

immediately following that
To Present Play. following that date. The play, which is to be given in aid of the I. O. D. E. child welfare work and other worthy schemes of the order, promises to be as great

success as the Cameo Girl presented The I. O. D. E. plan for a cenotaph for London will also have an important part in the discussions, Mrs. George MacDonald, convener of the cenotaph committee making her report. During the summer months, many designs have been considered by the committee and estimates of costs taken. It is probable that the

O. D. E. will support a monument wait on that body, promising suppor

if the cenotaph scheme was followed Child Welfare Plan The chapter is also considering the financing of a child welfare nurse to be employed on the regular nursing are in beautiful condition, and the alliance, has called a meeting of the Ways and means for the raising gladiolus beds in full bloom. staff of the Child Welfare association. nurse will come up for discussion at

and winter season.

Rev. R. J. Murphy, Wortley road church, has been mentioned as sucthe meeting. tors may have to consider further enlargement for next year.

With the weatherman getting rid of all these showers on Toronto exhibition, the outlook would appear to be for a week of warm, dry weather during Western.

Cessor to Dr. Green in the president's he considered. Sir Babian is scheduled to visit London on October 15 and will address a public meeting on the immanuel Baptist church, Jarvis street, Toronto, the beginning of next street. cessor to Dr. Green in the president's chair, owing to the removal of the letter from town to become pastor of street, Toronto, the beginning of next month. Rev. G. W. Young, pastor of Kensall Park Baptist mission, the present secretary-treasurer of the alliance, will probably be returned to that office for the ensuing year, A reflection of the union spirit is sitted to be visited. cities to be visited.

A reflection of the union spirit is seen in the Baptist alliance in the in **ALUMNI OF HURON** ASSEMBLE TONIGHT recent months to the effect that

the Baptist church and the Church of Christ ought to unite and form one Dean Tucker to Speak on Reminiscences of Church Life.

The immigration question was future, will also be a member of the iched on.

room. At 9:15 the Ven. Archdeacon Renison, D.D., of Hamilton, will speak on "Some Theological Problems." At 10 o'clock Rev. H. Small, B.A., will speak on "How a Graduate May Best Serve the Alumni and the College.' Other subjects will be: "The Church and the Missionary Problem," by Ven. Archdeacon Renison, D.D., and was a nurse in the receiving hospital in Detroit, where she resided previous to her illness. Mrs. Gray was born the Parishes of the Diocese Could Sup-port the College," by Rev. J. James.

DEATH OF MRS. PARKER. The death occurred in Victoria Hospital yesterday of Esther Kate Parker, wife of Frank Parker, in her The death occurred 53rd year, Mrs. Parker had been

James, Garnett and Fred of this city.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock to Dorchester Union cemetery. Rev. Archdeacon Sage of St. George's Anglican church will officiate at the services.

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Funny Men and Floats In Labor Parade



LABATT'S CLOWN SYNCOPATORS CUT LABOR DAY CAPERS. Outstanding on the fun program at yesterday's annual Labor day celebration were the clown syncopators right through the procession's close of the displays, Ye Ole The city council is also interested bration were the clown syncopators in the scheme, and recently invited a deputation from the I. O. D. E. to wait on that body premising support.

MUSIC FEATURES SERVICES **COLBERT SCORES** Memorial United church, North Lon-HEAD OF A. F. OF

Declares William Green Should Cease Tirade Against Communism.

Denouncing as ludicrous the intermittent jumps of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, upon the communistic Willmont. Colbert, president of the local trades tor and labor council, declared this morning that this "official blah" is retarding the progress of organized labor in the republic and at the same time advancing the cause of the

communist. Green is showing the weakness of his own movement by launching tirades against communism." Mr. Colbert asserted. "What ism," Mr. Colbert asserted. "What he should do is to push development of the industrial movement and forget communism. The A. F. of L. is in dire need of a progressive cam-

Mr. Colbert also blames the American federation's refusal to foster a co-operative political body for the growth of communism on this con-tinent. Pointing out that organized

a political organization was one of the gravest mistakes of recent years, MRS. DR. F. E. GRAY DIES

AT HOME OF PARENTS HERE

Following an illness of about five

Who will talk on Reminiscences of Church Life."

Tomorrow morning Rev. Principal Waller, M.A., D.D., will celebrate the service of Holy Communion in the chapel at 7:30. Following the service, breakfast will be served in the dining-breakfast will be served in the gravest mistakes of recent years.

William England, an exhibitor of fruit for some years, this morning stated that he had entered the lists awarded sane co-operation from the union movement.

YOUNG MEN ELECT

Londoner Chosen Vice-Chairman of Conference Held at Lake Couchiching.

Byron A. Swayze was elected vicechairman of the young men's conference which was held by the Y. M. C. A. at Lake Couchiching yesterday.

AT ROBINSON U. CHURCH BIG FAIR STAFF Sunday's services at Robinson

don, were marked by special music. In the morning Mr. and Mrs. Alcoat contributed the service, the former with flute solos and the latter with vocal solos. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Elcoat again took part in the musical order of the service, and Mrs. Grant-Harris, who successfully ranged for the musical program, had her augmented orchestra to play throughout the service, while she her-self played in a violin duet with Mr. Clarence Gilmore was at movement in the United States, John the organ. Rev. Capt. Edwards, pasthe church, was in the and gave excellent addresses at

Entries at Western Fair Will Be Much Heavier Than Usual.

Local fruit growers and market gardeners predict a larger number of siderable number of exhibitors who At 6:30 this evening graduates of the first seems of the first seems of the Huron College Alumni, which will on the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands political outlet to his ideals, Mr. Colbert stated that the first seems of the worker demands of the worker demand cafeteria.

The speakers of the evening were Ald.
Ed Smith and Fred Lawrason, chairman of the board of education. They told of the board of education. The English picuic and the growing popularity of the evening which insured its success for coming where Ald. which insured its success for coming the enthusiasm for the English picuic and the growing popularity of the evening which insured its success for coming and they are the enthusiasm for the English picuic and the growing popularity of the evening which insured its success for coming the enthusiasm for the English picuic and the growing popularity of the evening were Ald.

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William England, an exhibitor of stated that he had entered the lists Canadian Government's Orig-

"The fair board did considerable last year in making the fruit men feel more at home at Western, and this year we are promised even more consideration. From what I hear the local entries in the fruit and vege-table sections will be much larger han usual," he stated.

MRS. ELLEN BRAGG DIES

Increase in Work Keeps Officials Busy-Number of Exhibitors Grows.

Queen's park, and officials of the board were busy all morning with in connection with Western Ontario's annual exhibition

Secretary W. D. Jackson states that Secretary W. D. Jackson states that and London Presbyterian synod, be arrangements are progressing well, chosen chairman of that court. Presbyand that the exhibitors, especially in tery accepted his motion with prolonged the industrial divisions, are getting applause.

IN WAR VIEW PLAN

Be Brought Here.

Canadian government original war paintings at the fair this year. As the war recedes in history, the paint. ings have increased in value, and admittedly the finest pictorial history of the recent trench warfare, the pic AT PRINCESS AVE. HOME of the recent trench waltaded value tures are now taking on added value as the war is left farther behind. Ellen Bragg, widow of the late Frederick Bragg, and a resident of this city for nearly 70 years, died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Walter Ballantyne, 554 Princess avenue, yesterday after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Bragg was in her 84th year. She had been a member of the Adelaide street Baptist church for the past 39 years.

Four daughters survive here. They are: Mrs. L. Griffin, Mrs. W. Ballan-

THREE SUGGESTED FOR SECRETARY

United Church Conference To Be Filled.

Rev. A. E. M. Thomson, M.A., B.D., Calvary church, London, is logical choice, in the opinion of London United also open classes this week for church ministers, as president of the nurses-in-training. The names of London United church conference, when many young London girls appear on that body meets in Metropolitan church the lists, and also a goodly number hers the latter part of the month. It is almost a foregone conclusion that he

will be selected for the position. With Mr. Thomson's election conceded, as it is in many well-informed quarters, interest veers to the selections Stenton, Madeline Chapman, Pauline ference, because the secretarial duties will be quite too heavy for one man, and will require two, if not three, men to adequately discharge the task of recording the minutes of the meetings.

Three names have been mentioned of ministers within the conference of the meetings. ministers within the conference who are excellently qualified in this connec-

Thamesford. Thamesford.

Mr. Tait, who was paster of the Presbyterian church at Wallaceburg for seventeen years, is well acquanted with mour, Stratford; Ruby Woods, Kerwour, Stratford; Ruby Woods, Kerwoods, K seventeen years, is well acquared the London the district constituting the London conference, and is closely in touch with Brydges: Hazel English and Ruth Brydges: Hazel English and Ruth the situation created by the division in Flanders, Ingersoll: the situation created by the division the former Presbyterian denomination over the question of union. He has been chairman of some of the most been chairman of some of the most St. George, and Mrs. Florence Forbes, important committees of the old Hamilton and London Presbyterian synod, and at the Middlesex United church pres-bytery on Friday was made chairman of

the committee on boundaries of pastoral

enviable reputation as an organizer, particularly of young people's work. He Foxworthy and Miss Anetta Sanderis actively engaged at present in arranging billets for the 600 or more dele-

Mr. Copeland has had past experience as secretary of the London Methodist conference, having been elected to that woodstock. position at the last meeting of that body

of Canada was unanimously chosen as Headquarters of the Western Fair board have been established at history of the conference.

Nominated McIntosh. And at the meeting of presbytery last week he left the chair to move that Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D., King street church, moderator of the last Hamilton

Incidentally Mr. Thomson is a the industrial divisions their wares into place faster than is their wares into place faster than is ber and secretary of the convening usually the case. This has been made committee appointed by the general committee appointed by the general usually the case. This has been made possible by a more systematic arrangement of the allotted space, and also by the fact that the new Manufacturers' Building is so laid out that the ground work for most of the exhibits can be left in place from one fair to another.

Entries in all sections continue to come in with each mail, and this morning saw the arrival of a considerable number of exhibitors who

of Palestine Shrine on Thursday.

A very interesting time is anticipatinal War Paintings Will Not

Be Brought Here.

Be don Thursday evening by the members of Palestine Shrine, when the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has expressed his entrustation to the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has expressed his entrustation to the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs throughout the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs through the support of automobile clubs through the country and has obtained the support of automobile clubs through the country and has obtained the country and has expressed in the country and has ex Lula B. Carroll, of Grand Rapids, Secretary Jackson of the Western Fair board stated this morning that it will be impossible to show the Canadian government original war

arranged at Smallman & Ingram's for 6 o'clock. Officers in charge of this arrangement are Mrs. Tullett, Mrs. Bert Logan and W. C. Clark, while the reception committee includes Mrs. Bertha Linnell, Mrs. Cavein and W. C. Heaman Cousins and W. C. Heaman. Following the banquet the regular meeting of the organization will be held in the lodge rooms, Alma Block, at 8 o'clock, at which time the local worthy high priestess, Mrs. Ida I Mills, will preside.

PREPAYMENT REQUIRED.

CITY HOSPITAL

Important Offices in London Lists at Various Institutions Contain Many London Names.

With the opening of the fall festivi-

from out of town. The list at Victoria Hospital in

cludes the following: Misses Bertha Atkinson, Elsie Haynes, Agnes Campbell, Maureen be made of secretaries for the con- Cameron, Grace Day, Dorothy Keene, Reita Mason, Maragaret Maitland, Winnie Snider, Eva Johnston, Myrtle Iva Lawes, Queenie re excellently qualified in this connection, including Rev. Murray C. Tait, B.A., Glencoe, Rev. B. H. Robinson, M.A., London, and Rev. R. C. Copeland, Themseford Cryderman, Thamesville; Helen de

Hamilton.
The Bethesda class includes only two names thus far, but more are to be added in January. The newcomers

are Miss Clara Andrews, of Sarnia and Mis Bonser of this city. Mr. Robinson, who came to London recently from Leamington, as assistant at Metropolitan church, achieved an enviable reputation as an exemples. tively engaged at present in ar-ng billets for the 600 or more dele-to conference for their two or day stay in the city. Miss Doyle, Wilton Grove Cousins, Thamesford: Mis wood;

In Centennial church here, prior to church union three months ago. Mr. Thomson, who was appointed convener of Middlesex presbytery by the general council of the United Church CROSS CONTINENT

Tourist Appeal of Canada To Be Classified and Broadcasted to World.

With a view to disseminating information concerning Canada's manifold appeal to tourists throughout the world, the Ford Motor Company of Canada is sending one of the im-

of the way from Halifax to Vaniver, the men taking motion and still pictures and charting the route tempted to drive from coast to coast under its own power and without entering the United States at any Supreme Priestess To Be Guest of Palestine Shrine on point, and by doing so it is Canadian Automobile association and noted authority on Canadian Good Roads, has lent the Ford Company invaluable assistance in routing the car and has expressed his enthusiasm

> announcement of which attracted wide attention.

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE WILL BE MAINTAINED

City-Wide Clerical Body 4 Necessity-Executive Calls Session.

Rev. Alfred W. Burgess, Egerton Street Baptist church, president of the London Ministerial alliance, has called an executive meeting of that association on Thursday morning next to prepare plans for the ensuing

vear's program. "Despite the fact that we have an Anglican Clerical association, a Baptist Ministerial alliance, and that a United Church of Canada alliance is being formed," declared Mr. Burgess to The Advertiser this morning, "we must maintain the London Ministerial alliance as well, because it has a duty and a function to perform that the denominational alli-

ances as such cannot perform.
"We need a city-wide ministerial
alliance," pursued Mr. Burgess, "to
bind the different denominations together, to present a united front on all social questions, Lord's day alliance, bringing of outstanding preach. ers from the old country to speak here and other kindred matters, and we should not let the alliance fall behind in its work or in its activi-

ties."
The alliance is faced with the necessity of appointing a secretary and treasurer in view of the fact that Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, curate of St.

Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, curate of St Paul's cathedral, who was named to that position, declined on account of pressure of other duties.

Members of the executive who will neet with Mr. Burgess this week to discuss plans for a speakers' program and arrange for the first fall meeting of the alliance are: Rev. H. B. Storey, Pilgrim United church; Rev. John Richardson, B.A., past president, and Rev. Professor Frank Anderson, Huron Anglican college.

Anglican church will officiate at the services.

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DEATH OF MRS. CULBERT.
The death occurred on Monday in Victoria Hospital of Florence Culbert, wife of Edward Culbert 463 Simcoe street, in her 55th year. The funeral will be held from her late residence, 463 Simcoe street tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Interment will be made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Anglican church will officiate at the services.

The London delegation was made up of B. A. Swayze and F. G. Mc. Alister of the Y's men's section and win of the young men's section. They both of this city.

Rev. Bruce Hunter, pastor of Metropolitan United church will conduct the funeral services which will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at her late residence 339 Nelson street. Interment will take place in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

PREPAYMENT REQUIRED.
Full prepayment is compulsory on this year's exhibiton.

Rev. Ballantyn of the Adelaide the war pictures will be mast of the Y's men's section and this city. Alister of the Y's men's section and this city. Alister of the Y's men's section and theyoung men's section. They wan four the young men's section. They took a prominent part in the meetings that the place of the war pictures will be mast of the Y's men's section. They wan few mother. Mrs. R. Beamish of this city. Alister of the Y's men's section. They wan the war pictures will be mare pictures. The tonch this year's exhibiton.

Rev. Bruce Hunter, pastor of Metropolitan United church will conduct the funeral services which will be made in the metings that the war pictures will be mare pictures will b Jeff Ranks This Guy in Kid Edison's Class. MUTT AND JEFF BUT BELIEVE ME, THE AIN'T THAT WONDERFUL, JEFF, SIR SIDNEY IS GONNA YOU CLAIM TO BE A FRIEND JEFF? HE'S 3000 MILES BIRD WHO INVENTED BEDS I PLAYED TWO ROUNDS OF OVER THE RADIO FROM MUH-REE OF SID'S SO THE LEAST AWAY! THINK OF IT!! WAS NO SLOUCH EITHER! GOLF WITH GOV. AL. SMITH SAN FRANCISCO TONIGHT! WE'LL YOU CAN DO IS WAIT I LOVE THE GUY WHO INVENTED! M-M-M-M-M.M. AND SHOT 12 GAMES OF GET IT HERE AT ONE A.M. UP! IT'S ELEVEN YOU THE RADIO HAD POOL AND SWAM TWO IT'S SEVEN NOW: NOW: ONLY TWO SOME BRAIN! MILES! I'M SOTIRED HUM! MORE HOURS: I COULD SLEEP FOR MUTT, UM! MAYBE A WEEK! GEE, I'M YOU'RE RIGHT-LISSEN SLEEPY! Britain Rights Reserved Trade Mark Rev. U 5 - Men

Social and Personal

Muskoka.

Mrs. F. C. Booth and daughter Betty and Miss Betty Bacon are returning to their home in Detroit

lass at Au Sable Forks, N. Y.

Among the many smart fall weddings will be that of Miss Audrey Primrose Kathleen Huycke, daughter of His Honor Judge and Mrs. E. C. S. Huycke of Engleburn, Peterboro, to Mr. William Lindley Duffield of this city, son of Mrs. Duffield and the late James Duffield of this city, the marriage to take place on Sent

the marriage to take place on Sept.

In honor of Miss Marjorie Tanton, whose marriage to Mr. Ed. Harley will be a smart event of this month, a number of delightful parties have been arranged. Among her hostesses will be Miss Lenore Webber, who is intitied.

giving a corn roast this evening. Miss Florence Harley, who is enter-taining tomorrow evening, and Mrs.

H. A. Tanton, who will entertain at

aneous gifts, which were presented to her in a prettily decorated basket

by Miss "Dot" Hoare. The evening

was spent in cards and music, at the conclusion of which refreshments

The Hunt club formed a cheery

The Hunt club formed a cheery retreat from yesterday's gloom for a number of Londoners who lunched there for the holiday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Baker and Miss Helen Baker, Dr. George Hale, Dr. Brown, Mrs. Charles Ivey, Mr. J. Greenhaulgh, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Weldon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. E, H. Nelles, Mr. and Mrs. B, H. Higgins, Major and Mrs. W. H. Kippen and others.

Miss Sophie Porter was the hostess

Miss Sophie Porter was the hostess

of a charmingly arranged eventing recently; when she entertained in honor of Miss Beatrice O'Dell, of Highland road, Westminster, who is leaving shortly for New York City, where she will enter Grace hospital as a nurse-in-training. Cards were as a nurse-in-training.

enjoyed by the guests, and during the evening, Miss Valetta Kernohan,

a charmingly arranged evening

day evening.

were served.

holiday guest in Exeter.

order Cities.

few days in Toronto this week.

Miss Hazel McDonald has returned

from an enjoyable trip to Montreal.

Mr. Stuart Kennedy of Detroit was

week-end guest with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Black of Bruce

reet spent the holiday in Mount

Miss Margaret Scott of Craig street

spending a week with friends in the

Mr. George E. E. Harley of Eng-

rt time in town.

nond street north.

Evergreen avenue.

to town.

nd, formerly of this city, is spending

Col. and Mrs. Marks and their laughter Mary, of this city, are visiting friends in Toronto and New

Mrs. Douglas Weldon was a recent bridge hostess, entertaining for Miss Helen Little, a popular bride-elect of

n Saturday for Winnipeg, where

Mrs. Hugo Craig was a tea hostess

very informally at her home on Rich-

Mrs. Roy Cleland of Longueil,

Quebec., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Gemmell and Mr. Gemmell,

Mr. Harry H. Chapman, son of

Miss Stella McConnell, who spent the summer with her sister, Miss McConnell, in this city, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Templin of

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jempin of Hamilton, spent the week-end in the city, guests with their son, Mr. Hiles Templin of the Y. M. C. A. staff.

N. S., is the guest of Mrs. W. J. Wilkey at her cottage at Invererie

Heights, Port Stanley, for a few

Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce was a guest for the holiday week-end in Grand Bend, and she will also visit

Toronto exhibition before returning

Rev. A. E. M. Thompson and fam-

United parsonage, after an enjoyable summer at Bruce Beach, Mr. Thomp-

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have returned to the Calvary

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Miss Nita C. Shatford of Halifax, lass at Au Sable Forks, N. Y.

o her home in Vancouver, B. C.

will spend the balance of

DAY NURSERY HAS **IMPROVEMENTS**

Attractiveness Added to Build ing-Board Appeals for Larder Supplies.

This winter at the day nursery will indeed be a comfortable one for the little people, and the quarters have greatly increased in attractive ness, with more improvements still

to be made. The board during the past few weeks have arranged for the renovation of the building on King street. Outside painting has freshened the home, and over the threshold a fine hardwood floor has been laid in the hardwood floor has been faid in the hall and vestibule, and a good lin-oleum in the playroom, sturdy enough to withstand the daily wear of 20 or

pairs of small feet. * n the domitories the little cots In the domitories the little cots have been newly enamelled and are very dainty. The larder is now the only worry. Up until this time the board has been buying vegetables and fruit for daily consumption, but that, they feel sure, is simply because citizens and country folk have not realized the need. Contributions of vegetables and fruit will be gratenot realized the need. Contributions of vegetables and fruit will be gratefully welcomed, and there is also a fine array of empty sealers waiting on the pantry shelves at the nursery to be filled with this year's lams and catsups. This appeal . made by the board to local housewives and the women's institute members in particular, because they feel certain because they feel certain these women are interested in the welfare of the little folks of London.

SEAMEN NOW CHARGED WITH BREACH OF CONTRACT

of the striking British seamen has accepted the request made last week by the shipowners for the men to return to their jobs within 48 hours.

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Mrs. D. H. Porter, Whetter avenue, Mrs. D. H. Porter, Whetter avenue, loaned her home for a meeting of the O'Dell women's institute recently, when the members assembled in honor of Miss Beatrice O'Dell, who is leaving shortly to enter Grace hospital in New York city. The evening was spent in a social way, during the course of which Miss O'Dell was presented with a leather hat box. Mrs. A. Raymond read the address and little Miss Ruth Beattie made the presentation. At the conmade the presentation. At the con-clusion of the evening dainty refreshments were served.

The club luncheon at the Highland Golf club was enjoyed by many Lon-doners yesterday, and covers were about 45, and additional golfers and guests went out to the club house for the tea hour on the verhouse for the tea hour on the veranda. Among the luncheon guests, some of whom arranged small parties, were Mr. Basil Sterling, Charles Keene, Mr. W. E. Greene, Dr. and Mrs. Nelson George, Miss Macfie, Mr. and Mrs. George McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jackson, Miss Lye, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Vining, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McPherson Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mrs bride's cousin, sang sweetly Promise Me." B. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George
E. Rogers, Mr. J. J. McHale. Mr. ar Mrs. S. G. Amero, Miss Berthalmith, Mr. E. L. Dawson, Mrs. James
Stapleton, Miss Mary Maro, Mr. E. Stapleton, Miss Mary Maro, Mr. E. Dawson, Mr. H. S. Easton, Mr. Turville Mr. Glover, Mr. Bert Hearman and Dr. Spence.

MORRISON—BROWN Archie McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hunt, Miss Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rogers, Mr. J. J. McHale, Mr.

WEDDINGS

TATTLE-HARKES.

Listowel, Sept. 7. - Miss Tena

poudre blue beaded crepe dress with veil and orange blossoms, and carried a lovely bouquet of Columbia overblouse than is generally seen. Tiny tucks and brilliant fancy buttons adorn the upper part, while the ever prominent kick pleat gives a practical

veil and orange blossoms, and ried a lovely bouquet of columbia roses and lily of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Mary Harkes, was bridesmaid, and was gowned in cinnamon crepe, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mr. A. Drew, of Eglinton, was the best man. The Eglinton, was the best man. The ceremony was performed under an arch of golden rod and ferns by Rev. J. M. Nicol, B.D., of Knox, abuseh Listowel. aspect to the short skirt. At the right is a smart business dress with

Mr. Fred Young of this city was a collidary guest in Exeter.

Mrs. A. T. Edwards is spending ew days in Toronto this week.

Miss Catherine Campbell of the library staff of the University of Western Ontario, has returned to the city after a delightful three weeks' vacation spent at The Bluffs, Muskoka.

WOODBURN-MASON.

A quiet, but pretty, wedding was solemnized at Wellington Street United church on Saturday at 3 o'clock, by the Rev. R. J. Hibbert, when Miss Mary Mason became the bride of Mr. Ernest Woodburn.

The bride entered the church on

today after an enjoyable ten days in town, guests with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bacon. Wortley road. Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Clough.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Wolff and Mr. William Simpson of Buffalo, N.
Y., were guests with Mr. and Mrs.
E. W. Harrison, Simcoe street, for the holiday week-end.

Drawl Mrs. Lawrence H. Wolff and Mrs. William Simpson of Buffalo, N.
Werner, She was daintily decorated in pencil-blue crepe de chine, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses

before returning to the city about the 25th of September.

September assisted the groom. Following the ceremony, the bridal will reside at Kintore. turday for Winnipeg, where will spend the balance of other.

Hugo Craig was a tea hostess formally at her home on Richstreet north.

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. MacGregor, who arrived home from England this week, the congregation of St. Andrew's United church, of which Dr. MacGregor is the pastor, is holding a reception on Wednesday evening.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party and guests, numbering about 20, returned to the home of the groom's sister. Mrs. Charles Madeley. Sen.. where a wedding supper was served.

The young couple departed for a brief honeymoon with the best wishes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ball and daugh-

ter, Miss Betty, and son, Master Don old Ball of Windsor, were guests i LAMPMAN-KNUDSON. Wyoming, Sept. 7.—A pretty wedding took place on Wednesday, September 2, when Martha, eldest daughtown for the holiday week-end, visitfr. Harry H. Chapman, son of and Mrs. J. H. Chapman, of this man, Frances street, and Mr. and nervous breakdown.

Miss Louise Duffield and Miss Agnes Duffield are to be bridge hostesses tomorrow, when they entertained for Mrs. Helen Little.

Miss Stella McConnell, who summer with the town line, was united in marriage to Mr. Donald A. Lampman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lampman.

Miss Dorothy d'Avignon, of Windsor, are guests with friends in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., and will go on this week to spend the balance of the month with Mrs. C. E. Doug-

The guests included relatives and friends from Chicago, Detroit, Wood-

Luton United church, attractively arranged with late summer flowers, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon last, when Laurel Georgia, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw, was united in marriage

Mrs. Hoare, Wortley road, was the hostess of a delightfully arranged shower for Miss Marjorie Tanton, a popular bride-elect of this month, recently. The guest of honor was showered with many lovely miscel-

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Miss Detroit 8th Goes Down While Being Tested For Race.

Special to The Advertiser. Algonac, Mich., Sept. 7 .- Miss Detroit 8th, Gar Wood's entry in the

with Stoneham in the boat were Fred Rictor, the driver, and Nap Lisee, foreman of Wood's plant at Algonac. They were rescued by Rev. Joseph Brigham, an Indian minister, of Walpole Island.

am was drowned.

Miss Detroit 8th sank.

o'clock when Miss Mary A. daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brock of this city, became the bride of William Morrison, also Standard Brings Highest

SMART BUSINESS COSTUMES.

A pair of smart yet simple costumes suggested for the coming autumn season are shown above. At the left is a stylish jumper frock of almond green jersey cloth. It will be noticed this design sponsors a slightly longer overblouse than is generally seen. Tiny tucks and brilliant fancy buttons

Listowel, Sept. 7. — Miss Tena Harkes and Mr. Albert F. Tattle, of Toronto, were married Friday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Toronto, were married Friday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Toronto, were married Friday noon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Toronto, were married Friday noon at the home of the bride of William Morrison, also of London. The Rev. Dr William Beattle officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. A. Brock, of London, was smartly township.

To the strains of the wedding marriage by her brother, Mr. W. A. Brock, of London, was smartly gownship and the bride of William Morrison, also of London. The Rev. Dr William Morrison, also of London. The Rev. Dr William Morrison, also of London. The Rev. Dr William Morrison, also of London, was smartly township.

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church, Listowel.

After a luncheon, served in the dining-room, where the tables were decorated with asters, Mr. and Mrs.

Tattle left for a trip to Peterboro and Princess avenue.

CRELLIN-HENDERSON.

Thorndale, Sept. 8 .- A very pretty wedding took place at the rectory on Saturday at high noon when Miss Anna Henderson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Henderson and the late William Henderson, united in marriage to Mr. Charles Crellin, son of the ate Mr. and Mrs. John Crellin, of

Kintore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. C. Cummer, of St. George's church, Thorndale.

The bride looked charming in a gown of pearl white brocaded swiss canton with veil and coronet of orange blossoms carrying a shower orange blossoms, carrying a

bouquet of rose buds and ferns. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Wolff and Mr. William Simpson of Buffalo. N. Y., were guests with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harrison, Simcoe street, for the holiday week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Pritchett, who have enjoyed a delightful vacation at North Bay, have gone on to Connaught, in the Porcupine district, before returning to the city about the form of the strains of Lohengrin's Mason, to the strains described by Miss Doris Matter the ceremony a buffet lunch was served at the home of the bride's mother. The bride's travelling gown mother. The bride's travelling source the carried a bouquet of rose buds and ferns. After the ceremony a buffet lunch was served at the home of the bride's mother than the carried a bo After the ceremony a buffet lunch was served at the home of the bride's mother. The bride's travelling gown was an ensemble suit of brown self

LEE-DUFFIN

Thorndale, Sept. 8 .- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Duffin, Thorn-dale was the scene of a charming wedding on Saturday, when their daughter, Miss Mary, was united in brief honeymoon with the best wishes of their friends, Returning to London. they will reside here.

daugnter, Miss Mary, was different marriage to Mr. Ernest Lee, son of Mrs. Harriett Lee and the late Charles Lee. The ceremony was per-Charles Lee. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Mr. Sterling, of the United church of Thorndale. At one o'clock the bride entered the living room on the arm of her father, carrying a bouquet of roses and ferns.

Invitations are of Miss Gladys for the marriage of Miss Gladys Noyes Weld, only daughter of Mrs. Noyes Weld, only daughter of Mrs. Thomas Lampman.

Weld and the late Mr. Octavius Weld, to Mr. Duncan Keith Shaw, son of the late Principal James Churtis Shaw, the marriage to take place on Sept. 23 in Christ church, Vancouver.

Miss Helen d'Avignon, her mother, Mrs. E. d'Avignon, and her sister, Miss Dorothy d'Avignon, of Windsor, Stuart of Petrolia officiated.

Mr. Donald A. Lampman, son of Mr. Sept. Shaw and Mrs. Thomas Lampman.

The bride looked charming in a good cheer for a trpi carried a bouquet of Cphelia roses and baby's breath. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Knudson, and Mr. Earl Jacques assisted the groom. Rev. Murray blue and black velvet hat. On their return they will reside on the 4th con. West Nissouri.

The guests included relatives and

About twenty guests were present EGELTON-HARRIS..

stock, Wanstead and Sarnia.

The newly-married couple left on a motor trip to Chicago, and on their return they will reside on the groom's farm near Wanstead.

WILSON—SHAW.

EGELTON—HARRIS.

A quiet wedding took place at 10 o'cilock this morning at St. Paul's cathedral, when Mr. J. Homer Egelton of Toledo, Ohio, was married to Miss Florence M. Harris, of this city. They will reside in Toledo

ACTIVE AUTUMN PLANNED BY ROBINSON MEMORIAL L.A

E. A. Shaw, was united in marriage to Rev. Hugh Crossley Wilson, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Jasper Wilson.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who also performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. J. F. Reycraft, brother-in-law of the groom, and Rev. W. J. Moores, pastor of the church. She was prettily attired in old rose canton crepe gown, of the church. She was prettily attaining tomorrow evening, and Mrs. J. Berlon, tired in old rose canton crepe gown, all the church and the church are home on Adelaide street on Friday evening.

Mrs. Hoare, Wortley road, was the breath, and she wore the gift of the paddell. Mrs. E. Tremeer and Mrs. Douglas Omond and Mrs. Unipath. William breath, and she wore the gift of the paddell. Mrs. E. Tremeer and Mrs. Pad

> Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Paddell were appointed to take charge of the Sunshine bags, which are to be distri-buted to the members that they may place in them pennies in thankful-ness for a bit of sunshine in their lives. There are to be handed in periodically. Plans for a rummage sale and sales of home cookery during the fall were also discussed The meeting was presided over by Mrs. McVicar and the Bible lesson was read by Mrs. W. A. Tanner. The regular routine of business was also taken up.

PHILOXENE CLUB.

The members of the Philoxene club held a cheery meeting at the Victoria home on Grand avenue on Sunday, and despite the rain, brought smiles and kind words to those in residence there. A splendid talk was given by George Hoffard on the Sunday school lesson, and Mrs. McArthur contributed several vocal numbers. Miss Jessie McWilliams presided at the piano.



troit 8th, Gar woods entry in the 150-mile sweepstakes in the ninth annual regatta at the Detroit Yacht club, went down today in the St. Clair river, drowning J. H. Stoneham, a mechanic, one of three occupants

Stoneham's body has not yet been recovered. Several crews are dragging the river.
With Stoneha

of Walpole Island.

The three men were testing the boat in order to remedy a defect in her rudder. The craft was scheduled to compete in the sweepstakes at the yacht club today, along with her sister ship, Miss Detroit 7th.

While racing off Russell Island directly opposite Algonac, the boat capsized, hurling the occupants into the wafer. Rev. Brigham put out from the water. Rev. Brigham put out from Walpole Island in a boat and rescued Rictor and Lisee, but Stone-

A wedding of wide interest among Londoners was that which took place in the First Presbyterian United church on Monday afternoon at four stelleds when Miss Mary A. Prock

Course Honor.

school examinations have been announced and St. James' Anglican church, South London, carried off the honors for the highest marks in the junior standard course. The list of pupils follows:

all of St. James' church.
Class 2—Iva Wilson, Smith Spence,
Jack Norman, Jean Parsons, Gordon
Franks, Wilbert Arnold, Vera McCauley, Mary Taylor, Bob Sante,
Thelma Graham, Gwendoline Jeffery,
Clarke Walker, Jack Miller, Dorothy
Charles Walker, Miller Walker, M

Advanced Course.

1-Wesley Jenner, Trinity Mitchell: Helen Armitage, Class St. James' church, London. Class 2-Jean Hessel, St. James' Class 3.—Leonard Wood, St. James church, London

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WELFARE WORKERS MOOSE JAW LIBERALS SEEK UNITED ACTION

Progressives Approached With Special Session Will Be Held Plan For Union of Low Tariff Groups.

Canadian Press Despatch. Moose Jaw, Sask., Sept. 7 .- The Federal Liberal Association executive for the Moose Jaw federal constituency is making overtures to the Progressive organization with a view to united action during the campaign preceding the federal elections, Cc-

A resolution passed at a meeting of the executive last Friday has been forwarded to officials of the Progressive organization in this con-

Junior Standard Course.

Class 1—Helen Mansbridge Edna Arnold, Jean Scott, Maurice Smith, Fred Taylor and Margaret Richards, all of St. James' church the western Liberal family into two ing a holiday program of athletic

Thelma Graham. Gwendoline Jenery.

Clarke Walker, Jack Miller, Dorothy
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Liberal executive of the federal containing the prison hospital.

Wagner's assailant had not been mously express itself as desiring to apprehended up to a late hour to-James' church.

Class 3—Gordon Clarke, Jack Clarke
Lorne Bamford, Jack Doidge, Jack
Smith, Phyllis Henderson, Jean
Murray, Audrey Page, R. P. Coates
and Harold Ingram, all of St. James'
church unity of action in the approaching

campaign.

WILL ARREST SEAMEN. Associated Press Despatch. Melbourne, Sept. 8.—Warrants for the arrest of six hundred striking British seamen have been issued here. The men are charged with refusing interested have been requested to be interested by the go to their chira. to go to their ships.

TALK IMMIGRATION

at Ottawa To Discuss Subject.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Sept. 7.-A special session on juvenile immigration will be held during the Canadian child welfare conference on Wednesday, Sept. 13. The whole question will be discussed by Canadian and British workers. Percy Robers of London, England, will represent the Barnardo Homes, and A. R. Paget, director of child welfare in Manitoba, and Hugh Dobson of Regina will represent the Canadian council of child welfare.

The federal department of immigra-tion will also be represented. CONVICT MEETS DEATH WHILE MATES AT SPORT

Associated Press Despatch. Auburn, N. Y., Sept .- While inmates of Auburn prison were attendevents in the yard of the institution today. George Wagner, 27, of New York City, serving a sentence of 16 years for robbery first degree, was stabbed and died ten minutes later in

Wagner's assailant had not been night

HALE STREET M. C.

The new year for the Hale street mothers' club opens this evening with a special meeting in the Pottersburg school. A number of im-portant plans will be discussed and an excellent program is being pro-

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health of their families.

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happened the wife lately?" We see them often, women who are wearing out prematurely, whose glowing health is slowly fading. Not "sick", no; but certainly not well. It isn't often

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Tecs Lengthen Lead As Hams Oust Aces As Contenders For Second Half Honors

HAPLESS COLTS DROP TWO MORE TO LEAGUE LEADERS

Tecs' Rally in Ninth To Overcome Lead and Win

BILL COOGAN'S 23RD

London took two games from the hapless Colts yesterday, and took such a grasp on the second-half honors that their knuckles were showing white. Pete Harris breezed in with his twenty-second win of the season and his sixth kalsomining job in the morning, the count being 4-0. The ground was heavy, and the game was listless. made all the more so by the fact that

the Colts achieved but two hits. They achieved but two hits off Hal Elliott in eight innings of the afternoon game, but these two blows were filled with T.N.T. and a dash of nitroglycerin, as the produced four runs and a lead for the Colts until the ninth. when Cross' triple scored Stimpson with the tying run and Kernan squeezed Cross in with a perfect tap toward first. Elliott made way for Alten as a pinoh-hitter in the eighth, but the big southpaw struck out, and "Yonkers" Bill Coogan, who held the star-boarders safe in the ninth, got credit for the win, making his twenty-fourth, and exceeding any pitching record yet hung

up in the Mint. Final Rally Wins.

Elliott would have lost a game which was one of the most horrible examples of pitching luck had not the Tecs made their onslaught of the ninth and grabbed a brand from the burning for four of the six walks he issued were turned into runs. Deloof nearly won a game in which he was steadily combed for thirteen 10.5, despite the fact that these blows represented almost a total wastage of efforts, and it took walks and errors to make them as valuable as they were. It was a fine demonstration of how the hitting figures can distort the truth on occasion. Final Rally Wins.

figures can distort the truth on occasion.

The Colts got one of the most blithesome starts they've had in a long dreary trek through the Ever-Ever Land of Defeat. Orme walked, and Loepp's long sacrifice fly put him on third. Spring drew a walk, and both advanced a base on Elliott's balk. Spring scored on Hill's single to center. Deloof quickly filled the bases in the Teos' half with two walks and Baker's scratch single to Orme. Cross' blew these two runs across with a smash for one base to right field.

Two in Fifth.

Two in Fifth.

In the fifth the Colts again increased the ante by two runs, Orme and Gallagher, who walked, scoring when Loepp banged a triple out over Joe Klein's head. Klein singled to start the sixth, and on a hit and run, made third on Kernan's single to right, and went on in on the empty home-piate when Hesedorn's throw in from right field rolled into the infield and the Colts all closed in on the little stranger. This proved a lucky break. An error and Cross' third hit of four during the afternoon, with only one gene, failed to produce anything other than two infield outs in the seventh. Vermilvea and Sandquist were both on again in the eighth, but it didn't show on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten contains the scoreboard alten came in as on the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten contains the scoreboard alten contains the scoreboard alten contains the scoreboard. Alten came in as on the scoreboard alten contains th Two in Fifth. reboard. Alten came in as day in the second half of an internation-tter after Vermilyea had al rifle shooting competition between and stolen second, but struck al rifle shooting competition between

Totals33 4 9 27 10 xBatted for Kernan in sixth.

CATS BEAT SARNIANS, Summary: Two-base hits-Baker, Keating, Ker-

Three-base hit—Cross.
Stolen bases—Stimpson. Brewer.
Left on bases—Kitchener 7. London 7.
Bases on balls—Off Wilson 2. off.
Harris 3.
Whiffs and Kept Hits Struck out-By Wilson 1, by Harris 7.

London— A.B Sandquist, 3b. ... 3

R.H.E. R.H.I score by innings: 200 020 000—4 2 tchener 200 001 002—5 13 Summary:
Two-base hit—Elliott.
Three-base hits—Loepp, Cross.
Sacrifice—Kernan.
Stolen bases—Orme. Vermilyea.
Double-plays—Orme to Spring: Hill

Time-1:49. Umpires-Brichter and Kober.

RUNS WIN GAME AND CUBS SECOND

His Smashes in 9th and 11th Cardinals and Reds Divide Frames Give Leafs Twin Bill.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 7. — The Leafs cut Baltimore's lead here today when they Chicago split the Labor Day doubledefeated Buffalo by 6 to 3 and 3 to 2, the latter game going 11 innings before Gehringer's second consecutive omer broke it up. Gehringer first man p in the ninth frame, hit the first ball itched and it landed against a sign, the right field bleachers. With one pp in the ministrating the provided and it landed against a sign, in the right fleed bleachers. With one out in the eleventh he crashed into another good one, and the ball sailed over the fence and into Toronto Bay. Joe Kelly hit his 29th and 39th homers in the morning game. He started in the second game, but was taken out, owing to injuries. Gehringer is now second to Kelly in home-run hitting with 27. The scores:

R.H.E. Ing with 27. The scores:

First game:
Suffalo ... 100 020 000—3 3 0
Toronto ... 200 022 00x—6 9 1
Auer, Jones and Pond; Satterfield and

Maley and Pond; Thomas and Maley and Pond; Thomas and Maley and Press Despatch.

Reading, Sept. 7.—Reading defeated Baltimore twice here today winning the morning game, 2—0, and the afternoon game, 7—4. Smallwood was with the birds in the first game, pitching excellent ball in the pinches. Wilson kept Baltimore's hits well scattered in the second contest. Cobb hit a homer with one on in the afternoon. The scores:

First game:

Baltimore 000 000 000 000—0 9 0

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First game.

Baltimore 000 000 000 000 9 0 0 Reading 001 000 10x-2 9 0 Reanshaw and McKee: Smallwood and McCarthy.

Second game: R.H.E. Second game: R.H.E. Second game: 010 000 201-4 9 3 Reading 021 001 03x-7 12 1 Reading 021 001 03x-7 12 1 Earnshaw, Jackson and Cobb; Wilson and O'Neill

ONE OF JUNIOR THREATS.

George Buskard, last year's junior city tennis champion, won one singles match handly and paired with Paul Rechnitzer, another junior furnished the stiffest of opposition before going down in a doubles match. Jack Milman gave Dr. Ross, former district singles champ a hard battle. The threat carried by the juniors was the feature of the day's play, and shows that sure enough net talent is already past the first stages of development.

HUSTLERS BLANKED.

Associated Press Despatch, Syracuse, Sept. 7. — Grabowski, the only international league pitcher to register a no-hit game this season, shut register a no-hit game this season, shut here hits afternoon. The score was 4 to 0. Grabowski also hit a homer with Riemann of the first game of a scheduled double-header was postponed because of wet grounds.

The score:

R.H.E. Soracuse. | The score: R.H.E. | Rochester | 000 000 000 000 00 2 2 | Syracuse | 002 100 10x-4 5 1 | Moore and Lake; Grabowski and Niebergall |

Hal Opera First in Free-For-All

teams representing Canada and the Bay Bill

teams representing Canadian team won the round by 15 points, having defeated the United States team on Connaught ranges here in August, 1924, by 40 points, but lost Saturday's match by 25 points. The shoot was one of the most

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—Mrs. W. G. Fraser of the Royal Ottawa club, better known in the golfing world as Miss Alexa Stirling former American and Canadian ladies' golf champion, signalized her return to the game in a competitive sense, after an absence of a couple of years, by turning in the best gross score in the eighteen-holes qualifying round of the fourth annual Canadian ladies' golf championship at the Rivermead club today. Mrs. Fraser will not continue in the tournament during the remainder of the week, but entered solely to help her club in the team event. Mrs. Fraser shot a 77, two under par, and her round showed that she is back in the form of several seasons ago, and she is ready for the Canadian ladies' open at her own club next week and for the American ladies at St. Louis during the week of Sept. 28.

Miss Ada McKenzie of Toronto Misat St. Louis during the week of Sept. 28.

Miss Ada McKenzie of Toronto Missisauga club was second with 83. Mrs A. E. Mussen of Mount Bruno, one of the leaders in the women's senior association, obtained possession of the bowl presented last year by the British L. G. U. for the best net score when a handicap of 32 enabled her 72 to beat out Mrs. Doland Reid of Thornhill and Miss Margot Murray of Lambton, who had net 75's.

The Royal Ottawa club, led by Mrs. Fraser, had little difficulty in winning the team prize, which had been won in the previous three tournaments by the Toronto golf club.

J. H. Gray, Toronto.

The team commandant was Col. R.
T. Birdwhistle, Ottawa, Secretary of
the Dominion of Canada Rifle associa-

Whiffs and Kept Hits

Scattered.

fourth innings. The box score:

St. Thomas. Sept. 7.—The local seniors defeated Sarnia 4 to 1 here to-day. Although Monk was wild in spots, walking five men, yet he struck nine out and kept the hits scattered. Johnston, brought from Dresden to draw a crowd, allowed bunched hits in the fourth innings. LTS. M'BEAN AND SMITH

GEHRINGER'S HOME PIRATES WIN FIRST Ryan Hurls No-Hit, No-Run WOODSTOCK PAIRS As Hams Beat Aces Twice

> fect Game For Buzz' Protege.

FLINT DROPS TWO Associated Press Despatch.
Pittsburg, Sept. 7.—Pittsburg and Special to The Advertiser. Hamilton, Sept. 7.-Hamilton took header, the Pirates winning the mornboth the holiday fixtures from Saginaw ing game 8 to 5, while the Cubs took the here today, the score in the morning afternoon contest 9 to 8, in ten innings. game being 4 to 0, while the count in the afternoon affair was 5 to 3. Jimmy second game, but was yanked in the Ryan gained a place in the pitchers' Ryan gained a place in the pitchers hall of fame by twirling a no-hit game in the morning. He was in great form, and not one of the first fourteen men to face him reached first. An error by Roper allowed Ussat life in the fifth after two were out, and Kerr and Dodson drew passes in the seventh, the former being out at second by a doublefirst inning when the Cubs opened a heavy-hitting attack. Captain Max Carey played in the morning game and not after a long layoff due to an injured ankle. The scores:.

former being out at second play.

The Clippers got their first four runs in the third innings, a walk and four hits, two of them doubles, doing the trick. Neitzke's home run, one of the longest ever seen on the local ball lot, was responsible for the two winning in the second game.

First Game.

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. and Gooch.

Second game—
Chicago ... 400 010 011 2—9 16 4
Pittsburg ... 002 002 120 1—8 12 3
Bush, Kaufman and Hartnett, Gonzales; Kremer, Meadows and Smith. Saginaw-

Double-Header in St.

Louis.

CARDS AND REDS SPLIT. Associated Fress Despatch. St. Louis, Sept. 7.—Defeated 8 to 6 in the first Labor Day game, the Cardinals turned in a 5-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds in the closing session. In the fourth inning, Manager Hornsby crashed out his 36th homer. Goodwin

Race Results Hamilton 004 000 00x-1 Summary: Two-base hits—Froman, Duckworth, Sacrifice hits—Roper, Lopez, Double-play—Roper to Froman, Left on bases—Hamilton 8, Saginaw 2, Bases on balls—Off Ryan 2, off Jacobs 4, Struck out—By Ryan 6, by Jacobs 2. Time of game—1:15, Umpires—Ward and Griffin **BLUEBONNETS RESULTS** FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs
Barrow, \$2.70, \$2.60, \$2.65, won.
Prince Theo, \$10.15, \$5.20, second.
Lydia Drew, \$6.40, third.
Time—1:97.
Lustrosa, Cocksure, Buena Vista.
Stay On, Amulance, also ran. and Griffin Saginaw-Ussat, 3b. . Jacobs, c.f. Buemel, c. . Matuzak, p.

SECOND RACE, 7 furlongs: Betty Maloney, \$3.35, \$2.75, \$2.35, won Betty Maloney, \$3.35, \$2.75, Byron, \$3.55, \$2.70, second. Rhinestone, \$2.85, third. Rhinestone, \$2.80, thrd.
Time--1:26 4-5.
Ula. Idle Toy. Maker of Trouble.
Charlie Pepper, also ran.
THIRD RACE. 1 mile:
War Tank, \$16.95, \$6.00, \$2.50, won.
Shepherd of the Hills, \$3.90, \$2.40, econd. Oakmine, \$2.20, third. Time—1:41. Sir Clarence, Hartelle, Rex Gaiety, an.

FOURTH RACE, 7 furlongs:
Flint, \$9.40, \$4.55, \$2.70, won.
Sandpile, \$9.05, \$3.35, second.
Rosamond, \$2.90, third.
Time—1:26 1-5.
Lagoon, Avispa, Jacques, also ran. FIFTH RACE, 5½ furlongs Hillardo. \$8.80, \$3.15, \$2.60, won. Cinderella, \$3.05, \$2.45, second. Emma Hoagland, \$4.15, third. Times. 1.97 3-5.

Gaffffer, Southwest, Bar-SIXTH RACE, 1 mile: Wheat Stick, \$11.20, \$4.20, \$3.15, won. Tamarind, \$4.90, \$3.30, second. Wavecrest, \$3.25, third. Time—1:39 4-5.

lusive, also ran.

SEVENTH RACE, mile and a furlong:
Vendor, \$9.15, \$4.80, \$3.70, won.
Jamima, \$9.85, \$4.50, second.
Metal, \$3.50, third.
Time—1.56 1-5.
Parkhill, Red Tip, Rusovia, also ran

REI MONT Process

By Webb 3, by Jndd 1, Hits—Off 7 in 7 innings off Judd 2 in 2, ning pitcher—Webb. Time of ga 1:24. Umpires—Griffin and Ward.

FLINT DROPS TWO.
Special to The Advertiser.

Bay City, Sept. 7.—Bay City ran four to consecutive. BELMONT RESULTS the bat and in the field in the afternoon.
The scores:
Morning Game.

Dress Parade, even, third.
Time 1:13.
Araby, Fairy Lore, Korean, Finnish,
Herkert ran.
SECOND RACE, about 2 miles:
Herriard, 3 to 2, 3 to 5, out, won.
Chuckle, 1 to 4, out, second.
Crest Hill, out, third.
Time 4:03 3-5.
Honorable also ran. (Honorable fell).
THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs:
Taps, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, won.
aRose Bec, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second.
Asinia, 4 to 5, third.
Time 1:13 2-5.
Edith Cavell. Sabine Silver Lane.
aLakeme, Fly Leaf, Question, Ruthenia alakeme, riy Beat, water also rin.

aC. E. Brian entry.

FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Superlette, 13 to 5, even 2 to 5, won.

Wild Aster 2 to 1, even, second.

McAuliffe, 6 to 5, third.

Time 1:12 2-5.

Mino, Lightship, Forward Pass, Poly
McWiggles also ran. McWiggles also ran. FIFTH RACE, mile and an eighth: King Solomon's Seal, out, third.
Time 1:51 3-5.
Friday 13th ran.
SINTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
aFlight of Time, 2 to 9, out, out, won.
Lancaster 7 to 5, out, second.
aUrsamajor, out, third.
Time 1:11 4-5.
Lancid ran. aSolmon entry.

SEVENTH RACE. mile and sixteenth:
Hyperion, 6 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won.
Humorette, 1 to 2, out, second.
Kumonin, 8 to 5, third.

Error and Walks Spoils Per-

Nunamaker. Mrs. (Dr.) Fraser of Ottawa, formerly Miss Alexa Stirling, went over the

Rivermead course in two under par yesterday. It probably presages her return to active competition and proves

Summary: Two-base hits-Dodson 2 Bashang 2. Home runs — Jacobs. Neitzke. Sacrifice hits—Kerr. Roper. Neitzke, Matuzak. Double-play—Carlin to Nunamaker. Left on bases—Hamilton 5, Saginaw 12. Bases on balls—Off Matuzak 2, off Webb 6, Struck out—By Webb 3, by Judd 1. Hits—Off Webb 7 in 7 innings off Judd 2 in 2 Win.

Special to The Advertiser.

Bay City, Sept. 7.—Bay City ran its string of consecutive victories up to four by defeating Flint in both mornhis delivery well scattered, only allow-ing Flint to bunch their drives in the seventh, when both runs were scored. Fielder and Hughes had great days with

Second Game.

'Totals

Bashang, I.f. ...

Neitzke.

Totals

Totals 31 0 5 24 4 X—Batted for Lackey in ninth. xx—Ran for Tice in ninth. Bay City— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Hughes, cf. 4 0 1 2 0 Fielder, 3b, 5 0 0 0 1 Prysock, 2b, 4 1 1 2 2 Cozington, rf. 4 1 1 2 0 Brown, lf. 1 2 1 2 8 0 Rawlins, ss. 4 0 1 4 1 Patterson, c. 4 0 2 7 2

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n 2. Win-of game- Race For Green Horses To Jerry Har-

vester. Wallaceburg Sept. 7.—Large crowds attended the Labor Day celebration under the auspices of the Wallaceburg Employees. ling and afternoon games here Labor Day, 5 to 0, and 6 to 2. Marty hurled great half for the locals in the morning, allowing five hits, and was never in danger. Rose was hit harder in the afternoon, but kept the ten blows off the day were the horse and auto of the day were the horse and auto of the day were the horse and auto of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the horse and such control of the day were the day races which resulted as follows: 2:19 Pace or Trot, Four Heats. 2:19 Pace or Trot, Four Heats.

The Girl, Francis, Chatham 3 1 1 1
Maggis, Gratton 1 3 2 2
Dapper Dan, Brisco, Chatham5 2 3 3 4
Hal Forbes, List, Chatham 2 4 4
Hal Forbes, List, Chatham 2 4 4
Dan Bingen, Sinclair,
Brigden 4 5 withdrawn
Brigden Race Three Heats. 2:261/4 Green Race, Three Heats.

Jerry Harvester, Crummer, Blenheim 1 1 1
Darien Junbor, Barnier, Tilbury, 2 2
College Edmond, Rose, Wallaceburg 4 4 4
Wilton Dewey, Lynn, Chatham, 5 5 5
Time 1:12. Time 1:12.

The five-mile automobile race open to Fords resulted as follows: Karnatz. Detroit; McIntyre, Wallaceburg; Whale. Wallaceburg. Time 7:54 seconds. Other entries were Tyson, Detroit; Houtekler, Wallaceburg. Vallaceburg.
C. Crummer, Blenheim, officiated as starter for all races, and other officials were: J. Hardick, D. McGuire, C. John-son, J. B. Cousins, judges; A. Mickle, O. Post, timekeepers.

RIDES NEW GAS BIKE RECORD FOR FIVE MILES

Associated Press Despatch. Laurel Speedway, Md., Sept. 7.-

St. Thomas—A.B. R. H. P.O.A. E. G. H. P.O.A. E

F. H. Down and Dr. Krupp Opposing J. M. Laur and R. Scott.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Sept. 7.—With F. H. Down and Dr. Krupp, Woodstock, opposing J. M. Lawr and R. Scott, of Woodstock, the final game in the Scotch doubles tourney of the Woodstock Bowling club started at 11 o'clock, and will not finish until the early hours of the morning. Dr. Krupp and his partne won four games with a plus of 36, while Scott and Lawr won four games with a plus of 10. The winners of the final game carry off the Krupp trophy. The feature of the tourney was an eigh-end by Down and Krupp in their game with J. Crosbie and Spencer Mo-Donald, of Tillsonburg, with the two finalists in line for first and second

places.
The other prizewinners were as fol-Woodstock, 3 wins plus 23.
Fourth and fith—J. Vance and D. H. Stevenson, Woodstock, tied with G. King and F. P. Hodgins, Woodstock, 3 wins plus 19.
Sixth—R. Brookfield and Dr. Weston, Tillsonburg, 3 wins plus 16. Third-H. Benner and A. H. Watson Sixth—R. Brookneid and Tillsonburg, 3 wins plus 16.
Seventh—F. Brown and W. J. Jewell,
Tillsonburg, 3 wins plus 15.
Eighth—A. McIntyre and F. A. Smith,
Woodstock, 3 wins plus 14.

First Game Otterville M. Rober : V. Young Woodstock F. J. Ure 11 C. Hendershott Woodstock H. Watson

Woodstock I. J. Brophy V. L. Kerr Woodstock 18 D H. Karn Second Game. C. Pinnney
G. Trenneman
R. H. Bogart
J. Lawde
John Bain
E. Lick
D. H. Stevenson
W. Jewell W. S. McDonald

W. S. McDonald 9 W. Jewell
E. Izzard 10 A. H. Wilson
S. King 10 F. Flood
A. Longstreet 18 F. Williams
D. H. Karn 10 Dr. Wenig
Third Game. r. Wilson 16. H. Bogart 10. L. Awde 10. H. Stevenson 17. Krupp 16. L. Awde 16. Fourth Game.

KOMOKA SOFTBALLERS PLAY TIE WITH STRATHROY Komoka, Sept. 7.—Komoka today

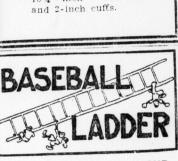
played a 7-7 tie game with Strath-roy, in a fast, hard-played tilt. The game was a duel until the seventh, game was a duel until the seventh, when it was called on account of STRATHROY BALL TEAM The teams:
Komoka—Foster, Winters, MacDougall, Swales, Tuckey, McLaughlan, Harrison, Murch, Westbrooke.
Strathroy — Thompson, Sullivan,
Gregory, Tout, Gibson, Fisher, Tout, Ingham. Runs by innings:

Up to date, the Komoka girls have played seventeen games, of which only three have been lost.

Mary Swales has pitched the majority of the games, and Gladys Tuckey has caught in sixteen of them. May Winters holds the record for home runs. The team under ord for home runs. The team, under the management of Mrs. Stewart, and of meeting the best of rural teams and a great many urban clubs.

Proulx, s.s.:
Gordon, c.f.:
Starke, p.: B





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Hamilton 1.

Bay City 5, 6.

Cames Today. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

10 Boston Scores Yesterday.

10 Boston 5, New York 1.

11 Detroit 7, 3, St. Louis 6, 4.

Cleveland 6, 0, Chicago 5, 5.

Washington 2, 7, Athletics 1, 3 Games Today. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis

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Chicago

Philadelphia

Scores Yesterday

1. St. Louis 6. Cincinnati 8, 1, St. Louis 6, 5,
Pittsburg 8, 8, Chicago 5, 9,
Boston at New York, rain
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.
Games Today.
Cincinnati at St. Louis Cincinnati at St. Louis. Chicago at Pittsburg. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

 Baltimore
 97

 Toronto
 95

 Rochester
 79

Syracuse 4, Rochester 0.
Reading 2, 7, Baltimore 0, 4.
Toronto 6, 3, Buffalo 3, 2.
Jersey City at Providence, rain.
Games Today.

WINS FIRST, DROPS SECOND Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Strathroy. Sept. 7.—Today the local intermediate ball team broke even in a double-header with the Edison Electrics of Port Huron here today, winning the morning affair 2 to 1 and losing the afternon tilt 1 to 0.

In the opener the visitors scored in the third, but Strathroy tied it up in the seventh through the hitting of Conkey and McCandless, and went ahead in the tenth, when timely clouts by Conkey and Swales manufactured

singles off Bertrand;
The teams:
Edisons—Jackson, 1b.; Brown, 1f.;
Proulx, s.s.; Button, 2b.; Fenner, 3b.;
Gordon, c.f.; Crimmons, r.f.; Bodkin, c.;
Starke, p.; Brasso, s.; O'Rourke, p.
Strathroy—McCandless, c.; C. Swales, c.f.; Conkey, s.s.; B. Swales, 3b.; Bordchert, 1b.; Collins, 2b.; Wilkey, r.f.;
Mills, 1.f.; Rasson, p.; Bertrand, p.

YANNIGANS VICTORS. YANNIGANS VICTORS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Woodstock, Sept. 7.—in a one-sided, but interesting game of softball here this afternoon the Woodstock Yannigans defeated the Walker Press team, champions of Paris, 19 to 3. Houser and Bond both hit home runs with runpers or base.

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Score by innings: 206 011 702—19

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Love and M. Smith; McCammon, Kempthorne and Oldham.

Junior Net Talent Volleys Threats Into Ranks of Older Stars To Feature Play

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TIME OF OUR MODERN

SEEDED PLAYERS MEET STIFF **OPPOSITION BUT ALL WIN**

Work of Juniors, Millman, Buskard and Rechnitzer Features.

UPSETS ARE DUE

Exciting matches featured the play in the second round of the annual city of London tennis tournament, played on the courts of the London Tennis club yesterday. Although there were few upsets, many of the juniors surprised a large gallery of spectators by running their more seasoned opponents to close

sets.

Jack Millman gave Dr. Ross an ex-Jack Millman gave Dr. Ross an excellent match, each game being evenly contested, although in the final score he had only two to his credit. George Buskard and Paul Rechnitzer, also junior players, did exceptionally well in running A. R. Williams and John Puddicombe to as close a score as 6—2, 7—5. In the last set the younger players had their opponents point set seven times, but lacked the punch to gain the needed score.

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In the men's singles, Buskard easily disposed of Harry Wyld at 6—0, 6—0, but in a match later in the day he fell before Iolo Williams by the score of 6—1, 6—1. Paul Rechnitzer, his teammate, sprang a surprise in beating Robert Reid in a three-set match. Hemeets Dr. Ross today in the third round.

Seeded Players Win.

Seeded Players Win.

Seeded players advanced with little difficulty without the loss of a set.

Miss Billy Miller, who many choose to be finalist this year with Miss Nina McFarlane, last year's champion, won from Mrs. Bate in an interesting match by the score of 6—3, 6—2. Miss Catherine Beltz, after defeating Miss Yeates at 6—4, 6—2, was herself unexpectedly beaten by Miss Kirkpatrick in a hardfought battle, which ran to 10—8 in the final set. Ruth Martin, one of the most promising younger players, fell before her more experienced opponent. Miss B. Reid, at 6—3, 6—2. Paired with Einar Rechnitzer in the mixed doubles, she played better tennis, winning from Miss McCauley and Scott after a long three-set match.

F. Hobbs and Dean, geodetic survey champions, played good tennis against lolo Williams and E. Rechnitzer, but lost after a close last set by the score of Arthur Ford and P. D. Mitchell show-d good form in their match against mallwood and Camp, which they took at the loss of only two games. Ford and Mitchell are chosen as semi-final-sits in one half of the draw with Dr. Club Cigar trophy at the annual Scotch dealers to unreven here tonight, winning

Scott 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.
Ladies' singles—Miss B. Reid defeated
Mrs. Weller 6-0, 6-1; Miss Catherine
Mrs. Weller 6-0, 6-1; Miss Catherine
Beltz defeated Miss Yeates 6-4, 6-2;
Miss Miller defeated Mrs. Bate 6-3,
6-2: Miss Kirkpatrick defeated Miss
6-2: Miss Kirkpatrick defeated Miss
Beltz 6-1, 10-8; Miss B. Reid defeated
Miss Ruth Martin 6-3, 6-2.

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iss Ruth Martin 6-3, b-2.
Today's Matches.
p.m.-Junior singles-Buskard vs. Millman.

4 p.m.—Men's singles—Ford vs. O. F.
Rechnitzer: E. Rechnitzer vs. Dean.
Junior singles—Gurney vs. P. Rechnitzer: Men's doubles—Eric Reid and Wyld vs. Millman and R. Reid. Ladies' N.
singles—Mrs. Eric Reid vs. Miss Nina McFarlane. Singles—Mrs. Elle Mrs.

McFarlane.

p.m.—Men's singles—Mitchell vs.
p.m.—Men's P. Rechnitzer. Mixed
Jeffrey: Ross vs. P. Rechnitzer. Mixed
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Jeffrey: Mrs. Mixed Jeffrey
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enty-Six Pairs Compete in Labor Day Doubles Tourney.

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoil. Sept. 7.—The Labor Day doubles tournament of the Ingersoil lawn bowling club was very successful. 26 pairs competing. The chief prize was the F W Waters trophy, which was won by John Fairbairn and B. B. McCarty of Ingersoil. The scores: Dr. Rogers, Port Burwell, 2 wins, plus 10. Wm. Gemmell, Ingersoll, 2 wins, plus 9. J. B. Sandy, Dorchester, 2 wins.

plus 8.

Jas. Taylor, Ingersoll, 2 wins. plus 17.

J. W. Calvert. Dorchester, 2 wins. plus 18 Dr. Weir, Thamesford, 3 wins, plus 8. Dr. Weir, Thamesford, 2 wins, plus 2. C. Browning, Ingersoll, 2 wins, plus 2. H. Quirk, Port Burwell, 2 wins, plus 3.

plus 18.

A. Knight. Ingersoll. 3 wins. plus 19.

Wm. Dawes, Embro, no wins.

J. V. Buchanan. Ingersoll. 3 wins. plus 28.
Father Fuerth, Ingersoll, 3 wins.
plus 23.
Wm. Churchouse, Ingersoll, 1 win,

plus 10. N. Henderson, Ingersoll, 1 win, plus Geo. Sutherland, Ingersoll, 1 win. C. McPhee, Ingersoll, 2 wins, plus 12.

John Fairbairn, Ingersoll, 4 wins,

John Fairbairn,
plus 30.
T. Thompson, Ingersoll. 2 wins. plus 12. R. M. Borrowman, Ingersoll, 2 wins,

pius 5.

A. Robbins, Thamesford, 1 win.
F. W. Waters, Ingersoll, 1 win, plus 6.
E. Fogarty, Ingersoll, 4 wins, plus 20.
Rev. W. E. V. McMillan, Ingersoll, 1 win. plus 8.
J. A. Henderson, Ingersoll, 2 wins.
plus 14. plus 14.

John Broadbent, Philadelphia, 1 win.
The prize-winners were: First, John
Fairbairn; second, E. Fogarty; third.
J. V. Buchanan; fourth, Father Fuerth;
fifth, A. Knights; sixth, W. B. McKay;
seventh, Dr. Weir; eighth, H. Quirk;
ninth, Jos. Taylor; tenth, J. A. Henderson.

British Soccer Results

London, Sept. 7 .- Football games in the Old Country this afternoon resuited as follows:

First Division Aston Villa 2, Manchester United 2. Boiton Wanderers 1, Leeds United 0. Burnley 0, Notts County 0. Cardiff City 0, Westham United 1. Leleester City 0, Arsenal 1. ty 0, Arsenal 1. Hotspurs 3, Sheffield

Blackpool 2, Middlesbrough 3, Bradford City 4, Barnsley 1, Chelsea 0, Notts Forest 0, Cheisea 0. Notts Forest 0. Hull City 4, Southampton 0. Oidham Athletic 1. The Wednesday 1. South Shields 3, Wolverhampton 1. Stoke 0, Portvale 3. Third Division, Southern Sectolon, Aberdare 1, Millwall 2. Brentford 1, Southend 3. Third Division, Northern Division. Rugby league games resulted as fol-

WON BY GILLET

Davenport Takes Second Prize With Four Wins Plus 31.

doubles tourney here tonight, winning doubles tourney here tonight, winning flow from Tennis club courts this afternoon. The semi-finals will probably be played in Thursday or Friday, with the finals in all events scheduled for Saturday. In all events scheduled for Saturday. ley, won third prize with 4 wins plus 22.

on Thursday or Friday, with the finals in all events scheduled for Saturday. Results of Monday's play:

Men's singles—O. Rechnitzer defeated Levy 6—2, 6—1: A. R. Ford defeated Liddle 6—2, 6—2: J. W. Peart defeated Dr. Chalk 6—3, 6—4; Elnar Rechnitzer defeated J. Millman 6—1. 6—1; Dr. Ross defeated J. Millman 6—1. 6—1; Dr. Ross defeated Puddicombe 6—4. 6—3: Dr. Ross defeated Puddicombe 6—4. 6—3: Dr. Ross defeated Puddicombe 6—6. 6—3: Dr. Ross defeated Puddicombe 6—6. 6—3: Dr. Ross defeated Puddicombe 6—1; Ford defeated Basley, default: Buskard 6—1; Ford defeated Bayley, default: Men's doubles—Elnar Rechnitzer and Williams defeated MacCarthey and Stabler 6—1, 6—2; Rechnitzer and Williams defeated Dean and Hobbs 6—0, 7—5; Puddicombe and R. Williams defeated P. Rechnitzer and Buskard 6—1, 7—5; Mitchell and Ford defeated Smallwood and chell and Ford defeated Smallwood and Miss Macebeth and Miss Macebet

Mixed doubles—Miss Kirkpatrick and raham defeated Miss Macbeth and rallwood 6-1, 6-1; Miss McFarlane add R. Reid defeated Miss Wilson and d. R. Reid defeated Miss Martin and E. awis 6-3, 6-0; Miss Martin and E. Robinson 6 C. Davidson .. 12 G. Geddes .. St. Thoma.
9 E. Richards
St. Thoma London Shuter

St. Thomas St. Cox Fort Stanley

Second Round.
H. Young 12. H. Elms 14.
T. Dodds 19. McPherson. Glencoe. 6.
T. Neving 12. Bye 8.
Cook 5. Gillett 18.
Conley 13. Becker 7.
F. Gaibraith 8. Lahman 13.
Hetherington 9. Stewart 10.
Marchant 15. Land 11.
McGinn 19. W. A. McPherson 7.
Kirk 18. McDonald 14.
Cash 10. Davidson 9.
Davenport 23. Robinson 6. Second Round.

Tier 12, Taylor 5.
W. Taylor 22, Logan 5.
Wynn 6, Cox 20.
Shuter 11, Davidson 8.

Third Round.

Cook 7, Conley 13. Hetherington 11, Galbraith 14, Marchant 16, McGinn 9. Marchant 16, McGinn 9, Kirk 17, Cash 12, Davenport 14, McPherson 9, Elms 3, Gillett 21, Stewart 19, McDonald 4, W. A. McPherson 12, Robinson 10,

Fourth Round. Heal 10, Taylor 9. Caughell 7, Thomas 16. 10. 17. Thomas 6. Cox 12. 15. Talbot 9. Cook 15, Stewart 8, Galbraith 6, Gillett 19, Muiligan 21, W. A. McPherson 8, Marchant 10, Lahman 18, McGinn 9, C. Davidson 13, Davenport 17, McDonald 11, Elms 18, Robinson 3,

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Second Division.

ows: Kochdale 4, Darrow 15. Huddersfield 5, Warrington 16. Swinton 32, Halifax 5.

Thomas

. 12 Clark Davis

Port Stanley

. 18 E. Fahner ... Thomas 7 Dr. Doan London 7 J. Taylor

. 17 J. Nicholas Dr. Newton ...

Judd 10. Nicholas 9. Davis 8, Newton 13. Third Round.

Richards 7. Heal 13.
Caughell 7. Tier 18
W. Taylor 10, Wynn 15.
Shuter 8, Judd 17.
Davis 11. McGhee 11.
Fahner 11. Thomas 19.
Marshall 8. Talbot 11.
Dr. Doan 2. Logan 15.
J. Taylor 15. McPherson 11.
J. Davidson 11. Taylor 15.
Cox 8, Newton 12.
Nicholas 8, Crawford 16.
Cook 7, Conley 13.
Hetherington 11. Galbraith 14.

WELL, TELL ME, ... WHAT KIND OF A TIME DID YOU HAVE ON YOUR VACATION ? ... DID THE MAJOR'S "MILLIONAIRE" FRIEND TURN OUT TO BE JUST ANOTHER ONE OF HIS DIZZY SPELLS, AND WAS THE "ESTATE" MERELY A HAT STORM OF HIS ?.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

AH, MRG. HOOPLE, W ALL THESE YEARS YOU HAVE BEEN SQUINTING AT TH' MAJOR THRU TH' WRONG END OF TH' OPERA GLASS! - HIS WOULD MAKE OUR CMY PARKS LOOK FOR TIN

GIDDY YOUNG LIVES. AN' LIPTED FACES!= TREATED LIKE ROVALTY != AN' ILL TELL YOU IT HAS ME RUINED, --MILLIONAIRE FRIEND IMAGINE DRINKING COFFEE OUT OF HAM IS REAL PRE-WAR STUFF ... AN HIS ESTATE GALCERS!! MLADS LIKE TH' LAST BOUNCE ! CANS!

RAOUL DANDURAND IS ELECTED HIGHLAND'S FIELD LEADER OF LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

HEADS LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

the gathering in French and Eng-

assembly had desired to do honor

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day in the eyes of the nations of the

"It is not less of a compliment to

dominion than to Senator

at home and abroad.

PUTTING A FEATHER IN THE MAJOR'S HAT - 61925 BY NEA SERVICE HIC

Leader of Canadian Senate: Chosen President of Sixth Session.

DOMINION HONORED

Premier Declares World Recognizes Importance of Canada As Nation.

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Sept. 7 .- Senator Dandurand of Canada was elected president of the sixth assembly of the league of nations today.

Senator Dandurand has been government leader in the senate since 1921. He was appointed to the senate in 1898, was speaker of the upper house from 1905 to 1909 and was 13 appointed to the privy council in 1909. Sanator Dandurand previously represented Canada at the assembly of the league of nations in 1924, together with Hon. E. M. MacDonald, minister of national defence. He was born in Montreal in 1861, educated at Montreal college and Laval session of the league of nations. university, and admitted to the bar

The government of France honored Senator Dandurand by creating him a commander of the Legion of Honor the hand and escorted him to the in 1912.

He has published a treatise on criminal law and a manual for justices of cheered him heartily. The new presidents

EXAMPLE TO WORLD.

Associated Press Despatch.
Geneva. Sept. 7.—"Canada constituted an example to the world of how to handle successfully the problem of the treatment of minority populations," declared Paul Painleve, premier of France, as the recting chairman of the League of Nations assembly, speaking in the assembly this afternoon on the election of Hon. Senator Raol Dandurand to the presi-

M. Painleve paid a tribute to Senator Dandurand as a statesman of high capacity and deep knowledge of sh and French views.

senator Dandurand took the chair amid lengthy applause and delivered an address praising the results achieved by the League of Nations as being of far-reaching benefit to manday in the eyes of the nations of the league of Nations of the position which Canada holds to the position which Canada ho The assembly then adjourned until world.

oon tomorrow.

With a hopeful start made in settling the supreme problem of European security, the sixth assembly

"No finer tribute by

concerning the protocol which would not immediately bind all the coun-

Miss Fitzgerald and W. D. Davidson Shoot Best Net

Members of the Highland Golf club turned out in goodly numbers at their field day sports at that club yesterday. Many valuable prizes, a great many of them donations by the members, were put up for the competitions. Good weather, and the fine condition of the course made the day a most Hughes of the course made the day a most enjoyable one from every standpoint. St. George's won a close game by one

Results: Medal round, 9 holes—Best gross score,
Mrs. McLachlan, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss
Ann Ross.

Ann Ross.

A boles—Best pressore,
J Widdicombe, run of J Widdicombe, Ross. Sealed hole competition—Mrs. Pawlitzki:
Driving-Miss Scott. Mrs. Rogers, Grant Harris.
W. Pryor, not Mrs. Jarvis.

Longest drive—Miss Scott.
Approaching—Mrs. Nelson
Miss A. Ross, Miss I. Ross.

W. Pryor. not out
A. Challis, b Squires
J. Wild. run out
Extras Putting-Miss Pope, Mrs. McPherson,

HEADS LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.
Raoul Dandurand, government leader in the Canadian senate, who was chosen leader of the sixth session of the league of nations.

Heads Tope, with the service Mrs. Jers Tope, and the service Mrs. Jers

and walked forward to the French score—W. C. Keen, Dr. A. S. Duncan, H. S. Easton. Medal round, 18 holes, best net score —W. D. Davidson, J. Pawlitzki, B. C. Sealed hole competition—Mr. Rogers.
Driving—Jack McLachlan, W. D.
Davidson, E. W. Fuller.
Handicap driving—T. A. Karn, J. P.
Millar, J. D. Buchanan.
Mystery prize for driving—William
Charles Keen.
Longest drive—H. S. Easton.
Approaching—A. G. Calder, Dr. C.
Windsor, W. Langridge.
Putting—B. C. Sterling, R. W. Glover,
Dr. A. S. Duncan.
Playing 10th hole—W. C. Kern. dent of the assembly then addressed In electing him to that high position, President Dandurand said, the Canada. History, he observed, had never before known of an example of vindsor, w. Langringe.
Putting—B. C. Sterling, R. W. Glover,
r. A. S. Duncan.
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V. Fuller, P. Collyer.
Tub golf—J. G. Wilson, J. D. Buchanna, A. G. Calder.
Vining, Mr.
Foster and O'Bright. six countries, equal among them-selves, with one and the same king, in whose name they spoke and acted an, A. G. Calder.
Men's consolation—J. Vining. Mr. Foster and O'Bright.
Rogers, F. Burdon, E. J. Dawson.

Toronto, Sept. 7 .- Commenting on juridical questions, and referred to the appointment of Senator Dan-Canada as a common ground of Brit-durand to the presidency of the McCormick Team **Beats All Stars** League of Nations, Premier King

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Sept. 7.—Sunnyside stadium was packed to capacity both this afterwith a mopenia staff made in setting the supreme problem of European security, the sixth assembly took up its work in an atmosphere of confidence and with the conviction that world peace can be placed on a solid foundation.

This spirit of optimism dominated the discourses delivered by M. Painleve and Sepator Dandurand.

Painleve Breaks.

M. Painleve Speaks.

M. Painleve made one thing clear at the start. This was that when satisfactory security has been the allies and Germany and other desirable regional guarantee patts have been erected, the council of the League of Nations should invite the powers to a conference looking toward the reduction of armaments.

The protocol. M. Painleve said, had failed of ratification chiefly because of refusal of some powers, including England, to accept the system of penalties against an aggressor state therein provided. He boildy suggested a way out of this difficulty concerning the protocol which would not immediately blind all the countries of the world by the same uni-"No finer tribute has been paid our noon and evening to watch the famous language to which I belong. Your zear group to which I belong. Your zear testifies eloquently to your sympathy for the country I represent. Permit me to express to you my appreciation and my pride.

"Canada will not be alone in feeling the influence of your generous well wishing; her sister nations who pay homoge to the same crown will take homoge to the same crown will take

WINS LONDON LIFE

70,000 SEE SENATORS

Defeated Ailsa Craig Rink in Finals at L.

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Squires, c and b Hughes
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Golston, l.b.w. Hughes
F. Tomblin, b Bradley
Carter, b Bradley
Blake, b Bradley
Charaght Ambrose b Bra

Robertson's Eleven.

c Goldstein, b Squires ... Wiggleombe, run out Hughes, c Howorth, b Squires Bradley, b Squires R. Ambrose, c Goldston, b Squires

son, Mrs. Bartram. Men. Medal round, 18 holes, best gross score—W. C. Keen, Dr. A. S. Duncan, EDGE IN PLAY-OFF SERIES

MISS EDERLE QUITS.

until next season.

ELGIE BROTHERS WIN ELGIE BROTHERS WIN.

Top honors in the St. Matthew's lub's double tourney yesterday went to I. Elgie and J. Elgie with four wins, Jus 12. Frank Christie and Frank Wilson, with three wins, plus 17, were cond.

CONSERVATIVES TO HOLD CONVENTION AT MITCHELL Harry, Edmund Morgan, Ford City; treasurer, C. M. Bennett,

versal formulas, but would include a series of regional pacts between states which are perhaps prone to conflicts, leaving all other members of the league bound by the general cobligations of the covenant.

Irstal Dandurand.

M. Painleve then formally asked the billingual orator to advance to the tribune. There was a touching scene like the dignity that you have confirmed for the billingual orator to advance to the tribune. There was a touching scene like the formal would include a series of regional pacts between states which are perhaps prone to conflicts, leaving all other members of regional pacts between the influence of your generous well date to contest the riding of South didate to contest the riding of South of affairs passed almost unperceived: a legitimate pride from it. We have scarcely yet made our appearance in the international world. You will understand that our youth reploces in the high dignity that you have content to advance to the tribune. There was a touching scene like the principle of the coverance of th

PRICK MACK'S HOPES Yesterday's 11th and 12th Straight Setbacks For

Connie. RUTH RETURNS

Philadelphia, Sept. 7.—Any lingering doubts that the banner of American league supremacy would perch atop the Washington stronghold for the second successive year was removed today in London, proved that it need suffer nothing in comparison with those of other years.

C. K. Bluett's four defeated Singleton of Ailsa Craig in the finals, taking the London Life trophy and the first prize.

E. F. McAlpine of London rowing club when he took the measure of C. B. Hillier by a score of 10–9.

A. D. Heffernan's L. C. R. quartet put a reserve ticket on the fifth prize, and A. Hesson's mystery rink brought Elmwoods their second win of the day This rink had four losses and a minus of 49. The rink was C. L. Leach, Dickinson, W. J. Stewart and A. Hesson's skilp.

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Rain caused the postponement of the first game of a scheduled double-

Boston 040 000 100—5 3 d Jones, H. Johnson and Bengough Ehmke and Picinich.

BREAK EVEN.

Associated Press Despatch.
Cleveland, Sept. 7.— Cleveland and Chicago broke even today, the Indians taking the first, 6 to 5, and Chicago the second, 5 to 0. Jim Edwards, former Indian, started his first game for Chicago in the second contest. He walked seven, but struck out three and allowed in the second contest. He walked seven, but struck out three and allowed seven, but struck out three and allowed seven, but struck out three and allowed in the second contest. He walked seven, but struck out three and allowed seven, but struck out three and allowed seven, but struck out three and allowed in the second contest. He walked seven, but struck out three and allowed seven three and allowed seven three and allowed seven. Ladict' Singles.

Miss Lendon, Learnington, defeated A Tweedale, Essex. 6—3, 6—3.

Miss MacLachlin, Glencoe, defeated C. Smith.

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Miss MacLachlin, Glencoe, defeated G. Suththam, 6—2, 6—2.

Edwards and Crouse, Schalk; Smith and Chatham, 6—2, 6—2.

Junior Singles.

W. Pizer, Essex defeated G. Smith.

Associated Press Despatch
Detroit. Sept 7.—Detroit divided a holiday double-header with St. Louis today, winning the first game, 7 to 5, by a ninth-inning rally, and dropping the afternoon game, 4 to 3, in elever innings. The afternoon defeat broke Detroit's run of ten consecutive victories. Devle, who finished both games, was credited with the morning victory and the afternoon defeat. Scores.

First game:

RH.E.

Lendon and Clunis, Leamington, 6—6—1.
Abraham and Morley defeated Lair and Baker, Leamington, 6—4, 6—1.
Wells and Carnegie, Dresden, deteated Smith and Fox, Chatham feat 6—2

Ladies' Doubles.

Tweedale and Pizer, Essex, defeate Punchard and Hardy, 6—0, 6—0.
Mrs. D. Gordon and Mrs. D. Saunders, Wallaceburg, defeated E. Wrigh

Riverside Man Named As Candidate For Coming Federal Elections.

Canadian Press Despatch. H. BRAGG WINS

The Forest City Pigeon club staged he first of the open events for members from Thamesrille, an air line distance of 48 miles, and 246 birds were sent by 21 lofts. They were released at 12:30, H. Bragg winning first, second and third G. Angles was fourth, and A. Moxiey fifth. Angles was fourth, and A. Moxiey fifth. The positions in yards per minute as follows:

Windsor, Sept. 7—Dr. Raymond D. Morand D. Morand of Riverside will be the East Essex Conservative candidate in the coming federal election. He was chosen at their convention held in Tecumseh Saturday afternoon, and will oppose Edward G. Odette of Tilbury.

Windsor, Sept. 7—Dr. Raymond D. P. M. G. Pizer, Essex, vs. Mrs. Charteris, and B. Montgomery vs. C. Charteris, and B. Hardy vs. G. Walters at 5 p.m. Junior Singles. Charles Lee, Essex, vs. P. Fox, at 4:39. W. Fultz, vs. W. Pizer Essex, at 4 p.m. W. Piggott will play winner of Lee vs. Fox.

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Men's Doubles. Windsor, Sept. 7—Dr. Raymond D. p.m. G. Pizer, Essex, vs. Mrs. Charteris,

The positions in yards per minute as follows:

H. Bragg. 1081: H. Bragg. 1063: H.
Bragg. 1083: G. Angles 1063: A. Moviev. 1052: E. Grant. 1043: J. Lightfoot. 1020: J. Bragg. 1015.79: H. Tuttle 1021: J. Lightfoot. 1020: J. Bragg. 1015.79: H. Westhead. 1015.71: A. Honkins. 1014: A. Drienen. 1012: Rawson Bros. 1008: A. Kernohan. 1004: W. Marsh. 988: M. Kernohan. 1004: W. Marsh. 1005: M. ing to lend us money."

A. J. E. Belleperche, Riverside, was elected president of the association. Other officers are: First vice-president, Dr. S. J. Millen, Woodslee; sectors of the country that is so will trib and Mrs. (Dr.) Charteris, a p.m.

AMERICAN POLICE SEIZE slaves to the country that is so willond vice-president. S. Tanislaus Pinnsoneault, St. Joachim; secre-Pinnsoneault, St. Joachim: secre tary, Charles J. McHugh, Riverside

Charge Attempts Made To Influence Soldiers at Aldershot Camp.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 7 .- The Daily Mail says the British government has ordered the arrest of all communists concerned in plots which have beer brought to light during the past few weeks to influence troops at the

The government's action, the news-

Singles.

Special to The Advertiser.

6-1. R. Abraham. Chatham. defeate R. E. White. Chatham. 6-3. 6-3. G. Gedes. Essex. defeated Clunis Leamington. 6-4. 6-4. R. Doyle. Chatham. defeated C. Smith. Chatham. 6-2: 6-2

Men's Doubles. Geddes and Pizer, Essex, defeate Lendon and Clunis, Leamington, 6—1

DRAW FOR TOMORROW.

Fox vs. L. Wilson.
B. Smalley vs. H. Stevenson.
L. McCall vs. Brisco.
Dr. Charteris vs. G. McKay, all at 5 m. A. McIntyre vs. James, at 5 p.m. Ladies' Singles.

Hyland and I. Kelly vs. G. Char-and Mrs. (Dr.) Charteris, at 5.30 G. Hyland

CANADIAN BOAT AND CREW

Associated Press Despatch.
Buffalo. Sept. 7.—Two Ontario
men. Clifford McLean of Fort Erle
and Alfred De Ot of Port Colborne, were taken into custody today, when the motorboat Perth and its cargo of 400 cases of Canadian ale were seized by the border patrol of the United States immigration service. The auhorities charge the men were Bird Island pier.

The boat and its cargo are valued

CHRYSLER GOES UP 91-2 POINTS

High-Priced Issues Advance on Aggressive Bidding on Wall Street.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Sept. 8.—Wall Street, Noon.—Retention of the 4 per cent re-newal rate for call loans despite the newal rate for call loans despite the large deficit in surplus reserves in Saturday's bank statement, caused a reday's bank statement, caused a reday of Alton urday's bank statement, caused a resumption of aggressive biddings up of various stocks. High-priced issues were again advanced in striking fashion. Chrysler jumping 9½ points to 148½. International Harvester and Sears Roebuck touched new maximum prices for the year at 133 and 217½, respectively. Texas Pacific Land Trust jumped 55 points to 375, a record figure.

NINE COMPANIES JOHN
BIG ASBESTOS MERGER

Canadian Corporation Ansumption of aggressive biddings up of

Canadian Corporation Announces Intention To Plunge On Conditions.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Sept. 7. - In a statement Montreal, Sept. 7.—In a statement issued here the Asbestos Corporation of Canada announces that it has agreed to enter a merger with six other companies when several "Important conditions" have been fulfilled. If these are satisfactorily concluded, a special general meeting of the shareholders will be called for ratification of the directors action. The announcement, for which the local street has waited for some weeks, confirms the purchase of the properties and assets formerly heid by a corporation known as Thetford-Viny Limited. Should the merger be definitely consummated, the recent negotiations held here and in New York will result in a corporation controlling the following companies: Asbestos Corporation of Canada, Limited; Pederal Asbestos. Limited; Consolidated Asbestos Corporation Limited; Asbestos and Chrome Mines, Limited; Pennington Asbestos Company; Reg. The Maple Leaf Asbestos Corporation, Limited, and Thetford-Viny, Limited, and Thetford-Viny Limited, Pennington Asbestos Company; Reg. The Maple Leaf Asbestos Corporation, Limited, and Thetford-Viny Limited, Pennington Asbestos Company; Reg. The Maple Leaf Asbestos Corporation, Limited, and Thetford-Viny Limited, Pennington Asbestos Corporation, Limited, Pennington Asbestos Company; Reg. The Maple Leaf Asbestos Corporation, Limited, Pennington Asbe issued here the Asbestos Corporation

Grain Markets

LIVERPOOL.
Associated Press Despatch.
Liverpool, Sept. 7.—Wheat fu
Oct., 10s 10d; Dec., 10s 4%d. WINNIPEG

CHICAGO

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago. Sept. 8.—Both wheat and corn showed a decided trend upward today as soon as the market here opened. A reduction of the amount of wheat on ocean passage, together with an unexpected advance in quotations at Liverpool, was largely responsible for the action of wheat. Wheat opening prices were \$\frac{4}{2}\$\text{ to } \frac{2}{3}\$\text{ to } \frac{1}{3}\$\text{ to } \frac{1}{3}\$\ Corn—Sept., 981/sc; Dec., 86/2c. Oats—Sept., 385/sc; Dec. 421/sc.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.

Reported for The Advertiser
by Jones, Easton, McCallum Co
Chicago, Sept.

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38¹/₂ 42 46 **EXCHANGE RATES**

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Sept. 7. — Detroit clearing house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Tuesday will be at a premium of 12c per \$100. Associated Press Despatch
London, Sept. 7.—Bar silver, per oz.,
33 5-16d.
Bar gold—84s 11½d.
Money—3½ per cent.
Discount rates — Short bills, 8 13-16
per cent; 3-month bills, 8 13-16 to 37a
Western Union
Wabash....
do, A.
Woolworth
Willys-Overland
Westinghouse
White Motors

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Sept. 8.—Sterling exchange irregular; demand rates (in cents):
Great Britain, 484%; France, 4.69½; Italy, 4.08½; Germany, 23.80 Canadian dollars, 1-32 of one per cent discount to

51/2% allowed on Debentures and

allowed on Deposits.

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How the Stock Markets Closed

Toronto

New York

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Am Smelt . Am Sumatra

C. P. R. Cosden Co. Consolidated Gas. Chandler Motor...

Cuban-Am. Sugar. Continental Can ...

Harvester
Houston
Hudson Motor
Int Paper
Indus Alcohol
Insp Copper
Inter Nickel
Int Combustion
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M Pacific
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Reynolds Tobacco.
Reynolds Spring.
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NEW YORK CURB

Reported for The Advertiser

COTTON

closing quotations.

Prices later reacted about 20 point from the top, when hedge selling from all parts of the south was induced by publication of the ginning figures, which were the heaviest on record for this time of the year.

CHEESE

Associated Press Despatch. Liverpool, Sept. 7.—Cheese, Canadian. finest white, 107s 6d; colored, 107s 6d.

New York Sept. 8.

High Low Close

inclair Con outhern Railway.

Rock Island

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Chile Copper ... Corn Products

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tiser	Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 8.				
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BRAZILIAN HOLDS

Atlantic Sugar and City Dairy B Advance on Toronto Exchange.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 8 .- A reactionary tend. | Ca ency was shown on the Toronto stock exchange this morning, though the high level of activity reached at the end of the last week was well maintained. Brazilian was again the leader and it sold down to 73 k, but recovered to 74 k at noon, a net loss of 4-point. Atlantic Sugar, common, advanced a half, and the preferred a point. City Dairy, & higher, and F. N. Burt, half a point higher, were also exceptions to the downward trend. % at 13½; Smelters, %; Winnipeg, a point, and Davies A. %. Banks were again active and firm.

STANDARD EXCHANGE Toronto, Sept. 8.—Trading on the Standard mining exchange was mort active this morning after the holiday Transactions numbered 144,360 shares the beauty sales was un-Transactions numbered 144.360 shares. Preston, under heavy sales, was unchanged at 8%, while Keora and Lorrain advanced fractionally to 12% and 7%, respectively. Argonaut also advanced fractionally to 25%. Barry Hollinger dropped two points to 24, while Hattie declined 1½ points to 24, while Hattie declined 1½ points to 4½. Premier was eight points lower at 222, and Wright-Hargreaves advanced 15 points to 550. Castle Trethewey and Keeley each advanced one point to 102 and 157, respectively. Mining Corporation was ten points higher at 240.

Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg.
Toronto, Sept. 8.

Bid Ask Bid Ask | Baldwin | 214 | 216 | Bid | Ask | Baldwin | 214 | 216 | Beatty | 34 | 114 | Bucking | 276 | 614 | W | Har | 525 | 530 | Capitol | 29 | 32½ | Coniags | 165 | 175 | Coniags | 1

RAW SUGAR

Reported for The Advertiser by W.G. Coles Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg. New York, Sept. 8.—Raw sugar steady at 2 9-16, c. and f. Reported for The Advertiser by Bongard & Co. Toronto, Sept. § GOVERNMENT LOANS

Reported for The Advertiser by Wood, Gundy Co. 51/2 Per Cent Victory. 5 Per Cent War Loan.

 $\begin{array}{cccc} .100.15 & 100.25 \dots \\ .102.25 & 102.40 \dots \\ .104.45 & 104.60 \dots \end{array}$ 51/2 Per Cent Renewal. 5 Per Cent Refunding. ...100.45 100.60..... ...101.85 102.00..... 4½ Per Cent Refunding. 97.30 Bid ...

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 8.—Closing prices today

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Chicago Great Western
Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.
De Beers Mines Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Sept. 8.—A bullish interoretation of the government cotton croneport, estimating the condition at 56.2
her cent of normal, and the 1925 yield
ti 13.740.800 bales, today lifted the price
of cotton \$4 a bale above last Friday's
beging questions.

OILS

Associated Press Despatch, London, Sept. 7.—Linseed oil, 39s 6d. Sperm oil—£30. Sperm oil—£30.
Petroleum — American refined, 1s; spirits, 1s 1d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 75s 6d. spirits, 1s 1d.
Turpentine—Spirits, 75s 6d.
Rosin—American strained, 26s 6d;
yne G, 27s 6d.
Tailow—Australian, 49s.

Associated Press Desratch.
Liverpool, Sept. 8.—Kerosene, No. 1,
1s 1d; kerosene, No. 2, 1s 2d.
Rosin, common, 27s.
Turpentine spirits, 76s.

Hog Market Unsettled, With Packers Bidding

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Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans, Toronto. Montreal, Sept. 8.

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by Johnston and Wa	do, bologna	
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National Breweries	52 521	4 32.000; heavyw
	. 47 473	4 medium, \$12.50
Vinnipeg Electric	. 41 41	4 medium, \$12.5

With

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Sept. 8.—Price changes on
the Montreal stock exchange this
morning presented a practically unbroken list of advances, ranging from a small fraction to 214 points.
Brazilian opened unchanged after the holiday, but sold off a point to 7314 during the morning, later recovering during the morning, later recovering the entire setback and moving up an additional $\frac{3}{8}$ to $74\frac{5}{8}$. Asbestos was also active and finished the morning session at $91\frac{3}{8}$, a net gain of $\frac{3}{4}$. The preferred was unchanged at $112\frac{1}{2}$. Dominion Textile moved into new high ground, advancing to 90 an additional gain of $2\frac{1}{4}$ points. Penmans jumped 2 to 180, while Converters rejumped 2ined Saturday's advance at 89. Paper stocks, though not very active. displayed a decidedly better tone. Abitible jumped 1½ points to 64½ and Laurentide 2 points to 79. Dominion Bridge at 9834 was up 1½ points. Canadian Salt touched a new high at 154. up 2, and closed at the peak. A stocks recorded fractional declines.

BUTTER AND EGGS Associated Press Despatch.

Yield. Associated Press Despatch.
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Associated Press Despatch.
8.—Butter—Higher.
8. **PROVISIONS**

Oct. ... Dec. ... Ribs— Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Sept. 8.—Provisions lacked

Associated Press Despatch. erpool. Sept. 8.—Hams, long cut, Associated Frees Devates.
Liverpool. Sept. 8.—Hams, long cut,
12 to 16 lbs., 128s.
Bacon. Cumberland cut. 22 to 36 lbs.,
121s 6d: Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75
lbs., 127s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs.,
136s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 35
lbs., 106s; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 114s 6d. Lard, American, refined in boxes, 91s 3d; prime western in tierces, 88s 9d.

LINSEED London. Sept. 7.—Calcutta linseed. £21 2s 6d.

shipping points. JAILED AFTER CELEBRATION. Parkhill last night, but being with-out the prescribed amount, was mo-tored to the county jail for ten days by High Constable Wharton.

HEAVIES BRING \$7 TO \$8 PER CWT.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 8.—Trade opened slow, with a heavy run of cattle at the Toronto live stock exchange this morning. Butcher steers were not moving. A few loads of heavies brought \$1 to \$8. with an odd steer up to \$8.50. Butcher cows brought \$3 to \$5. Stockers and feeders were active at \$3.50 to \$6 per cwt.

ots. 2,273. pts, 3,391.

15c higher; heavies and neavy, \$13.25 to \$13.60; kers, \$13.85 to \$13.90; light 5 to \$13.90; pigs, \$13.75; \$11.50; stags, \$7 to \$9. Lambs—Receipts, 750; ac-CHICAGO.

ted Press Despatch.

tept. 8.—Hogs—Receipts.

veight hogs, \$12 to \$12.90;

to \$13.15; light, \$11.30 to \$13.25.
Cattle—Receipts, 22,000; best matured steers, \$15.55; vealers, \$12 to \$12.50; few at \$13.
Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; desirable fat ambs, \$14.75 to \$15.25; feeding lambs n broad demand; early bulk, \$15.25 to \$15.65

FRUITS OFFERED

Leading Issues Hold Firm duce on Display at Local

The market today was large for uesday, and although offerings in all nes were smaller, the variety 2nd hoice was even larger than would be even larger than would be choice was even larger than would be expected. At present the growers are concentrating on the pickling and preserving needs of the householders, and the most attractive produce was seen in this section. Flowers were offered in increasing numbers, and despite the lateness of the season, gladoil are the best sellers.

The early varieties of sweet corn are still being offered, but the sale is slow, householders realizing that between the season for golden bantam and that of Stowell's evergreen there is a gulf fixed that cannot be bridged except with tough corn.

with tough corn.

Honey was a large offering, and the bee men report a fair crop of excellent quality. The price of honey is pretty well stabilized, and no change is looked for at present.

Hay and grain was a small item on the local square, threshing and the sowing of fall wheat tending to keep the farmer himself away with the heavy marketing. The prices which prevailed were as follows:

AUTO FALLS TWENTY FEET BUT OCCUPANTS UNHURT

A Ford touring car backed down the 20-foot embankment on the sec-ond concession of Westminster township, near the Wellington road. last night. None of the passengers were injured, but the car was badly damaged. It was towed to Terry's garage late last night for repairs.

HENRY FORD WILL PASS THROUGH LONDON TONIGHT

visit tonight. The world's greatest builder of popular motor cars, will arrive here at 7:20 p.m., on his way Ford's private car will be attached to the rear of Canadian National train No. 16, which leaves London at 7.20 from Detroit to Portland, Maine, o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria hospital trust will be held victoria hosp at the hospital tonight. Only routine ousiness and report on the new tunnel project will be taken up, according to Superintendent Dr. G. G. Clegg.

STREET LIGHTS FAIL. A breakdown in a part of the street lighting system which serves Richmond street between Dufferin and Central avenues caused some inconvenience to motorists and especially

Special to The Advertiser.

Stroit, Sept. 7. — Beans, Michigan ce hand-picked, \$4.40 per cwt. at ping points. has been repaired. CARS DAMAGED IN COLLISION. Wm. Clark, Parkhill, celebrated One car was slightly damaged when Labor day in oldtime fashion, and two automobiles collided at the corner made the additional mistake of driv- of King and Richmond streets at 2:30 ing his motor car before recovering from the celebration. He was fined proceeding down Richmond street, and \$10 and costs by Magistrate Zaple at the other going west on King street

Holiday In Western Ontario HARRINGTON HAS Takes Heavy Toll of Autos OLD BOYS' REUNION

Auto Smash Every Ten Miles Advises Eating Is Record From Chatham to Niagara Falls.

STREET CAR WINS

Vineland to Hamilton Route Strewn With Wrecked Machines.

A motor accident of some descrip

tion every ten miles was the record

established from Chatham to Niagara Falls yesterday, according to local motorists who were over the Longwoods and the Governors roads. Thomas Terry, local garage pro prietor, states that he saw eight cars in the ditch between London and Chatham, some of them complete

Another motorist who returned from Vineland to Hamilton was strewn with cars. One American tourist who attempted to cut in ahead of a mammoth bus near Grimsby was shot over the ditch and through a fence. Between Brantford 450 and Paris, a motorist tried to beat 350 a street car to the crossing and lost a street car to the crossing and lost out. His car was smashed to splin-

sedan was seen tilted in the 1. 400 to 450 seturn was seen three in the figure in the f a car had torn away the wooden guard rail on a bridge and plunged

over the embankment.
"We covered 139 miles yesterday and we counted 13 cars in the ditch or wrecked," declared the motorist. "The traffic was heaviest between Hamilton and the Falls, where the cars looked like two long funeral processions. People on the highway stated that the traffic jam started on Saturday morning and kept up all night long on Saturday and Sunday could find space enough to cross the highway at Jordan. If this country

LABOR DAY'S GAS SALES A RECORD

Filling Stations in London Surpass All Previous Business Figures.

London took to the highways yesterday and a new record for the amount of gasoline sold in a single

through was as large as any day this year, if not larger. The main roads east and west were lined with American cars. On the governor's road about three American license plates were seen to every Ontario

OFFICER GOES WEST

Saskatchewan provincial police acting under instructions of District Inspector Lougheed of Windsor, who had the case brought to his notice by Constable Mennie, acting on information and instructions supplied by Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd. Constable Mennie has been on the trail of Langridge since July last as result of representations made the prisoner's stepdaughter.

Henry Ford will pay London a brief LONDON BULLDOG IS SOLD

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 8.—A prize bulldog
n the show at the Canadian national exhibition was sold for \$2.500 to New York fancier, The dog, "Prince of Wales," was owned by C. S. Weber, of London, Ont. A prize Aire-

WOMAN PROHIBITIONIST OF IOWA CITY IS KILLED

Associated Press Despatch. Vinton, Iowa, Sept. 8.—Mrs. C. B Cook, president of the Benton County W. C. T. U, was shot to death in her home last night by an unidentified assailant. Friends expressed the belief she was the victim of a bootleeger or rum-runner, as she had been active in furnishing information leading to the arrest of many liquor law get committee of presbytery, which

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Sept. 8.—Struck by a Canadian Pacific Railway train. John Hooper, aged 70, was instantly killed near Inglewood today. Hooper was short-sighted and a little deaf, and had been seen walking on the tracks. A widow and three sons survive. | welcoming them home again.

Of Raw Meat

Paris, Sept. 8.—What is de-clared to be confirmation of a theory that raw meat is more nourishing than cooked meat has been given in a paper read by Professor Charles Richet, before the Academy of Sciences. Pro-fessor Richet said fish which were given their food raw developed rapidly and those which were given cooked meat developed slowly and some of them died.

from the Falls stated that the ditch England Too Democratic for Rule Like Mussolini, Dr. McIntosh Declares.

Frankly admitting that there is "considerable unrest" in England at the present time, Rev. D. C. Mac-Gregor, D.D., St. Andrew's United church, declared to The Advertiser reunion. He sent a letter which laid stress upon his regret. derlying all the uncertainty there is to be with them again. the conviction of every Britisher

actorily in time."
to accept your very kind invitation
"There is no possibility whatever to the gathering of the Harrington factorily in time." of England having a dictator simi-clan. "First of all, let me congratulate lar to Mussolini in Italy," positively whoever is responsible for the fine asserted Dr. MacGregor, "because the democratic idea is too firmly im- the old boys and old girls of Harringbedded in the British constitution ton. The possibilities night long on Saturday and Sunday nights. One man told me that he had to wait 25 minutes before he could find space enough to cross the takes the long view of things, and much better and much purer for highway at Jordan. If this country takes the long view of things, and visit to one of the beauty spots of o sin't on wheels, I'll buy you a good while they are passing through a Ontario, to feel again the pull, the single passing through a contarior of the beauty spots of o one of the beauty spots of our contarior. will prevail in the end. Britain is facing her debt problem now. She is not postponing it and every farthing owed the allies will be paid."

Asked as to the coal strike situation. The other speakers were Dr. J. McKenzie of Michigan, Dr. Lohn Mildrung of Toronto, George tion, Dr. MacGregor commented upon two causes, first the flooding of France by the 10,000,000 tons of coal paid by Germany as called for the negret treaty and second the oal paid by Germany as called for in the peace treaty, and, second, the fact that Italy, formerly always a good market for English coal, is turning now instead to a marked degree to the development of hydro

power.

Living is High.

Chserving that "living is as high in
England as it is here." Dr. MacGregor
pointed to the fact that the Italian amount of gasoline sold in a single day was established. From early in the morning till late at night cars were waiting to have their tanks filled. It was a real laby: jay for the attendants, many of whom figured on having a holiday, only to ured on having a holiday, only to sailed to work.

pointed to the fact that the manary lira, ordinarily worth 19 cents, is now worth only about four and one-half cents, and that the French francordinarily worth 20 cents, is now worth about five cents.

"It is a great and wonderful trip," of this word by MacGregor enthusiasticbe called to work.

It is a great and wonderful the affirmed Dr. MacGregor enthusiastic affirmed Dr. MacGregor enthusiastic ally in commenting upon the tri

FOR PRESERVING

To sestimated that between forty and forty-five thousand gallons of and forty-five thousand gallons. One of the big companies operating nearly a dozen service stations sold over ten thousand gallons of the motor five. For them it was the biggest the university. The trip forms an excellent background for reading and study at the university. The trip forms an excellent background for reading and study because after visiting the actual points of Biblical interest one is able to visualize conditions in Egypt and in Palestine. through was as large as any day ditions in Egypt and in Palesti The main And there is a strong movement in e lined with Turkey, away from the old and

Dr MacGregor's trip to

TO BRING BACK PRISONER

Character with the Hotel Land embraced the round trip of the Mediterranean Sea, sailing from Marseilles to Alexandria, train to Cairo Charged with a serious offence under the criminal code, Charles J. Langridge, concession 6, London township, is being brought back to township, is being brought back to thence to Cyprus, Patmos, Constantinople, Bosphorous, Athens, Malta, Naples, thence to Rome, Florence, Naples, the Rome, Rome, Florence, Naples, the Rome, Rome England. Prior to sailing for Canada Dr. and Mrs. MacGregor spent eight

share in carrying on the work of the newly born United church of Canada in this portion of the province (when he left Dr. MacGregor had just completed a strenuous and prolonged region covered by the Canada goods speaking campaign throughout of made-in-Canada goods toured France two years ago. union, concluding with the meetings of the first general council at Toronto right up to the tmie of sailing Riviera. The claim of Major G. N. Weekes for \$815.17 for legal services while acting as solicitor to the London bousing commission two years ago will be heard by the local master, H. S. Blackburn, at the courthouse on Sept. 10, it was stated at the city hall this morning.

LONDON BULLDOG IS SOLD TO N. Y. FANCIER FOR \$2,500

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 8.—A prize bulldog in the show at the Court of the

Scarcely ten minutes after arriving at the manse, both Dr. and Mrs. MacGregor hurried over to the church to get a glimpse of the improvements effected there during their absence in the way of redecorating the inter-ior of the church with new and brighter tints. Needless to say they both were delighted by the transformance waiting to greet them after their long absence in foreign lands. Informed of the meeting of Middle-sex United presbytery on Friday, Dr. MacGregor voiced congratulations to Dr. McIntosh upon his appointmer as chairman, and expressed his pleasure that the United church is so apidly getting down to work in per fecting its organization from the gen-eral council right down to the indi-vidual congregations. He modestly committee will carry an important share of the work in the fall cam-paign to raise \$480,000 as the Lon-don conference share of the \$4,000. 000 budget of the United Church

Ralph Connor Unable To Be Present, But Sends Greetings.

Special to The Advertiser.

Harrington, Sept. 7 .- More than a thousand "old boys and girls" flocked to Harrington today to join in the first old boys' reunion held in the village. The huge gathering was held at the home of McHugh Murray. Boyhood friends reviewed the many activities of their childhood, Hundreds visited the old red schoolhouse where long ago they sat at their lessons. From morning until

night, the program was one con-tinuous festival of frolic. Music was supplied by the Ingersoll pipe band and the Salvation Army band of Stratford, and Scotch dances were rendered by the Misses Watson of St. Marys, Helen Wier and Margaret Lebrson of Ingersoil Johnson of Ingersoll.

The big feature of the program was the rendering of several songs in Gaelic by a choir of fifty voices led by Miss Margaret McKenzie of

London. Old folk Scotch reel dances to the tune of bagpipes also featured Although the day was one filled on his return from a three months' stress upon his regret, and which trip abroad this morning that "un- not easy to pass by the opportunity

that things will come through satis-already undertaken will not allow me

bell of Harrington. TO WINGHAM INFANT

Baker, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker,

Meets Death. Special to The Advertiser. Wingham, Sept. 7.-Eva, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker was fatally scalded yesterday oan of hot water had been placed on a table, and by some means the child climbed on a chair, and, reaching the pan, upset the contents, scalding

severely.
Dr. Calder was summoned and the hospital. Death came about 6 o'clock

FRENCH GOVT. TOURIST GUIDE IS RECEIVED

London Also Gets Booklets Telling of Best Routes to Winter Resorts.

The London chamber of commerce Dr. and Mrs. MacGregor spent eight days in Scotland.

Tanned and looking ready for his zines published by M. Armand Megzines published by M. Armand M. Arm region covered by the Canadian train of made-in-Canada goods which and still another about Paris and the

IS BOOSTED BY WOOD

Styled as "community publicity for London," there appeared in the cham-ber of commerce office this morning

ber of commerce office this morning the magazine just published by the Westervelt school authorities.

The creditable production, consisting of 47 pages, embraces 19 pages of an informative nad descripive character as to the city of London, largely prepared by W. H. Woodsecretary of the chamber, and containing 62 pictures of London views on nine full pages of cuts. The pictures are of London residences, parks, tures are of London residences, parks, railways and sports, business streets, wholesale houses, banks, factories, schools and a bird's eye view of the

whole city from an aeroplane.

Mr. Wood speaks enthusiastically
of the booklet, particularly for its
advertising of the city of London, and bespeaks for it wide publicity in the city and district.

CARS WRECKED IN CRASH. Two American cars crashed on the Governor's road last night. No perly damaged. Several Detroit people border cities.

E. J. McMURRAY, M.P.,

of North Winnipeg and former soli-

citor-general in the King government,

enough "to admire where he cannot

harvest as directly linked to God was beautifully done, and suggestive

Custody of words remarkable, for he

Temper of the finest, as witness his

of the cogent aphorism

the bath, of emptying out the baby

Announces Election Day.

Reference to his distinguished an-

No one could but admit the force

ontribute vastly to its destiny that

within the hour, added to the effect.

from Halifax to Victoria the beacon

fires of war are kindled on the hills.

Associated Press Desratch. Geneva, Sept. 8.—The dominions and India are well represented on

the various committees of the as-

The following Canadians are on committees: Philippe Roy, commis-

sioner-general in Paris, committee on

sembly of the league of nations.

INDIA WELL REPRESENTED

by great restraint and,

calm reminder

Writer Who Hears and Sees Premier For First Time Gives Impressions.

HOLDS HIS AUDIENCE Picturesque Scene Marks Election Announcement

at Richmond Hill

By R. E. KNOWLES.
Special to The Advertiser.
(An impression of Premier King and of his announcement speech from one who had never seen him

Galt, Sept. 7 .- Until last Saturday afternoon at Richmond Hill, I had never set eyes on Premier Mackenzie King. My nearest to that was on a dewy March evening almost 28 years ago, when in New St. Andrew's church, Toronto, just after the induction of the eloquent McCaughan as its minister. I was presented to a lady of great distinction and charm whose son was destined, 23 years later, to be acclaimed as the first later, to be acclaimed as the first certainly do not agree with the political opinions expressed by Mr. splories of her own father to be re-

wivified in consequence after a fashion she could little have anticipated.

My next nearest approach to the My next nearest approach to the fashion she could like to see the man with any real knowledge of Canadian politics who does. It surely is a case of the wish was when, in the summer of 1923, I certainly find no response in West felt no little glow of pride among my friends in old London as the opinion was advanced in one quarter and process. To study a "great man, another that the brightest colonial the term adopted with current care figure at the imperial conference of that summer was that of the Canaling business; especially when, as in that summer was that of the Cana-lian premier, the late lamented Smuts alone dividing with him the call disciple, yet happily detached

separate distinction.

imitate a bow where he cannot pray.
I beheld a splendid figure, physical-Surrounded By Chiefs. And at last, and at Richmond Hill, I beheld him in the flesh; whereby, and the physical is the basis of the and wherein, one might pause to remark, he is distinctly visible to A year and a half ago in the crowded the naked eye. The occasion was national Liberal club in London, on one of really great interest. Into the ear of a rustic constituency was to be whispered the secret that great announced their choice as to whather. Politically in London, on that historic day when Asquith and Lloyd George, amid terrific tension, at last announced their choice as to whather. Politically the content of th whether Baldwin or Ramsay Mac-Donald should be made premier at men and great corporations and great newspapers and great campaign supporters had tried to learn in vain. In vain the beleaguering hosts of reporters all Saturday morning moved about the private car at the man. And never before did I see the fire of genius burning in a human moved about the private car at the union station, where the statesman and the secret were ensconced together. In vain the various opinions of people "in the know," intended to draw the premierial fire. The coveted news seems to have been carefully preserved till the master of it stood. preserved till the master of it stood, to quote the quite eloquent words of Hon. Mr. Murphy—for after all this presserved an Irishman—"amid the hall leeds an Irishman—"amid the hallowed scenes among which his mighty grandfather moved and which were once beheld by the mortal eyes of William Lyon Macken." grain and the tarnish on the gold," was one illustration of this. "No monopoly by land or sea," was an-

And with a fine sense of the romantic, the dynamic date was first dis-closed to those devoted yeomen, to their wives and daughters, the former fresh from the plow and threshing mill, the latter with their aprons and but that morning laid by, all caps but that morning laid by, an alike borne to the trysting place by their trusty Fords, and not a few, as could be observed, by the still faithful Dobbins, who drowsed patiently beside their anchorage of fence or hitching post, doubtless marvelling at the prolixity of the Sabbath exer-cises which they dimly felt had come

platform was picturesquely The inevitable veteran was brandishing his hoary past. The timid wee girls, coasting around the waiting bouquets and waiting to be kissed. The older gentleman and lady, votaries too, nervously clasping their rolls of foolscap and stealthily murmuring a few of the biggest words, that there should be no stuttering when these verbal hurdles should be reached. Hon, George P. Graham, close to his chief adversary, whose "terminological inexactitudes" whose "terminological in hurdles should be reached. Hon, George P. Graham, close to his chief and obviously adoring. Hon, Mr. Murphy too whom in our factor lewis, the premier evidently aware that his tidings amounted to something very near to a declaration of war between a Liberal government. and obviously adoring. Hon. Mr. of war between advocate. His treat-murphy too, whom in our fondness and its historic advocate. His treat-we call "Charlie," secretly gloating ment of senate reform was marked which was yet to be thundered to the world. Captivating study in contrasts, the faces of these two trusty henchmen: Murphy bland and with all mankind-while Graham's is an embattled countenance as of one who had fought the beasts at Ephesus, and vet not without a certain tenderness, touched with pathos as of so many who since the great cestor was as modest as effective. Humor unhappily was almost alto-gether absent. No anecdote glittered war have carried about with them wound that bleeds beneath the armor. R. J. Bangs His Cane.

upon the sober fabric of his speech. Humor, true humor, and true pas-Then the portly form of R J. Fleming was in evidence, his face glowing whenever the premier scored a point, or whenever—which was much oftener—R. J. thought he in discernible degree. The voice of in discernible degree. The voice of all several parts of the problem of the public campaigner's greatest auxiliaries. Neither of our premier candidates has either in discernible degree. The voice of all several parts of the public campaigner's greatest auxiliaries. Neither of our premier candidates has either in discernible degree. The voice of all several parts of the public campaigner's greatest auxiliaries. scored a point, or whenever—which was much oftener—R. J. thought he did. R. J. is unquestionably more popular with his enemies, better loved by them, both public and private, than any other man in Canada, and it did one good to hear his walking cane applause, banging on the platform (a most slothful form of plaudit, by the way, and to be forgiven only in men whose corporational obstruction forbids easy concussion of the hands) whenever he cussion of the hands) whenever he had half a chance. At one stage of No. surplus was seventy thousand; to portentous day, October 29th. which R. J. would not hear, lustily audience was on the tip-toe of exmodest original, whereat the genial chind him sighed resignedly and placed his disappointed stick across a very spacious pair of knees. across a very spacious pair of knees. And then, supreme among the many His excellency had consented-Ocladies of the platform, was the premier's sister, proud, and showing an occasional furtive glance between herself and the orator, recalling to my mind the devotion between an-other very famous bachelor brother, Thom-Babington MacAulay, and the

sisters whom he idolized.

And at last and for the first tim -although I had heard every other premier since Confederation—I heard William Lyon Mackenzie King open his mouth in public. With great interest, too, because, despite all beway of the soul, and eminent statesmust almost of necessity be public speakers, and a great public address, as Sir John Willison has assured us, is the finest human per-

Finds Him Real Orator. Now real orators are rare—and the admission of eyen a prime minister's social questions are claim to that title is an interesting political questions.



Special Committee to Seek Official Backing for Stand of Unions.

The fight of London union musicians against the suspected engagement by the Western Fair board of nonunion band for this year's exhibition will enter the public arena tonight when a special union committee meets the city council to ask official backing for organized labor.
W. A. Bluethner, president of the local musicans' union, adopted an attitude of silence this morning and he would not offer any comments on possibilities of the situation being clarified at the council session A joint meeting is also sought with the attractions committee of the fair board, but according to Chairman Frank E. Harley, the musicians have not requested a conference up to the present.
"We offered them a proposition to play at the fair and they turned it down." Mr. Harley said. "Further

action is up to them."

According to Mr. Bluethner, the attractions committee sought a contract for a 20-piece band for the grandstand attraction. As musicians' union rules place the minimum num-ber of pieces for this class at 25, an agreement could not be reached and



Trustee W. G. Murray Offers to Cut \$3,000 From Steel Bill of New High.

A saving of \$3,000 in the steel work in the constructing of the new collegiate institute is promised by W. G. Murray, school trustee, if he can secure the attention of the board is the matter.

According to Mr. Murray, present plans call for the use of nearly twice as much steel as is really necessary. He is an architect and promises to raise strong objection to what he terms wasteful use of steel girders. "Independent estimates have placed the saving at anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,000 if my method is carried out," explained Mr. Murray today. "I am confident that there will be a saving of fully \$3,000. At any rate money can be saved and there will be no waste of steel.

Mr. Murray points out that under the present plans steel will support twice the weight needed in the central part of the walls. By spreading this weight, according to his type construction, the carrying demands on the steel will be minimized and the cost cut in half. His reference to the bounteous

of early training in a theology that modern science had not diluted. His composure, amid rain and our subsequent ejection at its dewy hands, was admirable. Ditto when distract-ting sheets confused his figures.

British Heir is Feted and Dined spoke practically without a note and certainly not from memory.
"Oppositely opposed" to each by Aristocratic South "Oppositely opposed" to each other, and one or two similar slips, were noticeable but insignificant. Americans.

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 8. - The Prince of Wales planned a quiet day

program yesterday. A race meeting was held in his honor yesterday afternoon by the Club Hipico de Santiago. A record crowd which attended, despite the falling of a driving rain, saw the running of the Prince of Wales, stakes, of £2,000, with an added gold cup, given by the prince.
In the evening the royal visitor

logical to a relentless degree. Cries from the audience as to why the offenders were not summarily was dined at the Palacia de la Mon-eda by President Alessandri. Toast-"turned over" were met with the ing the various countries in the most calm reminder that constitutional rights must not be violated. I cordial of terms the British heir ex-pressed the hope that his present visit would set the amity for the governments of Chile and the Brit-

ish Empire.
After attending a gala performance at the Carmen theatre, where the audience rose and applauded as he entered the royal box, the Prince of Wales was the center of a fashion. able throng at the palatial Club de

This afternoon the visitor is to review a full turnout of the Chilean

Nurses Adopt New Uniforms

Kerchiefs No Longer Worn by Staff at St. Joseph's

the premier's speech, after quoting millions freely as various surpluses, the adroitness with which the premier he finally affirmed that last year's led up to the announcement of the serviceable as the decorative portion of a nurse's uniform. Bibs and stiff less condition where he navigated "millions" in amendment, but pectation. "A nation among the M. valiantly repeated his nations of the world—one of the garb, and so nurses of St. Joseph's original, whereat the genial premier's fine definitions—was to hospital have adopted this new form collars form a more appropriate hospital have adopted this new form of dress.

The kerchiefs have many faults so St. Joseph's hospital authorities decided on outfitting the nurses with new raiment. The new style of unitober 29 is the appointed day—and form, the same as that which is in vogue at Victoria hospital, is neatly becoming. Bibs and stiff col-lars are considered more cleanly and complete a prim and dignified attire.

ON THE LEAGUE COUNCIL POOL, BOWLING MAY BE PLAYED UNTIL TWELVE

Pool rooms and bowling alleys in London will be open until 12 o'clock every night, should the city council hour required by bylaw. A petition technical questions and the financial and conomic committees; Senator Hewitt Bostock, Kamloops, B. C., armaments committee, and W. A. Riddell, Canada's permanent representations of patrons.

armaments committee, and W. A. Riddell, Canada's permanent representative at the league in charge of the Canadian bureau, committee on social questions and committee on political questions.

The move to permit the pool rooms and bowling alleys another hour of operation, every night is favorably regarded by many of the aldermen.



LONDON DOG SELLS FOR \$2,500.

Word reached the city this morning that C. S. Webber's prize bulldog, "Prince of Wales," has been sold at the Canadian National Exhibition to a New York fancier for \$2,500. Mr. C. S. Webber is a resident of this city.

LIQUOR LAW JOKESTERS HOLIDAY'S ONLY BAD BOYS

Several Jamborees Have Grand Rebels Repulse Finale in Court-One Gets Jail.

HAIR TONIC ROW

"Dr." J. Chisholm Does Comeback But is Given Chance to Flee Town.

Only liquor law offenders provoked police over the holiday week-end. There was no crime. Aside from several jamborees occurring in public places in different sections of the city on Saturday, Sunday and Labor Day, the police found only lethargy

in most parts of the city. The holiday aftermath came in police court this morning when six were charged with various breaches of the O. T. A. Four drunks pleaded guilty out of court. They were as-sessed minimum fines of \$10 and costs each after they had related to Magistrate Graydon either by teletoday after a crowded and varied phone or in private confab the cause of their boisterous frolic on the

streets.
Notable among the four was "Dr." John Chisholm, one of police court's Edward Newsome, government san-favorite entertainers, whose frequent itary engineer, in charge of extension turns always furnish amusement to blase court. Dr. Chisholm, dressed in his characteristic costume, again that shook his matted shock of dis-

Noonday Trouble. when, vieing with competitors in the sale of guaranteed hair tonic, his arguments became too voluble and, e was placed under arrest on another drunk charge.

Assuring the court that he would leave London for good and all, and with his statement receiving Magistrate Graydon's commendation, the farmer's wife with the great Chisholm was allowed his freedom upon payment of "ten and."

John Hooper, colored, admitted to the court that he had driven his truck on Dundas street Saturday night while he was under the influ-ence of liquor. Hooper would probably not have been arrested had it not been for the fact that he nar- vinston, where several demonstrations missed running down two will be given. pedestrians, who informed the police of the gyroscopic performance. Mag-istrate Graydon imposed a sentence days of the Western Fair. The itiner-

for having a bottle of liquor in a Sept. 11; public place. Only one man pleaded not guilty to his O. T. A. charge. He claimed that he had been gassed during overseas service and as a re-sult was often afflicted with a helpperceptible unsteadiness that is an old story, he learned this morning, and solicits little consid-week from today, Raywood Smith, oms of true insobriety and a \$10 and

understanding magistrate.

Spanish Attack

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Sept. 8.—A Madrid des-patch to Le Journal concerning the fighting in Morocco reports that a Spanish attempt yester-day to land troops at Alhucemas after last week's continual Frano-Spanish naval and aerial bom-

bardment was balked by the strong Riffian defense.
The Franco - Spanish allies thereupon reinforced their aviation and accentuated their bombard-ment preparatory to another at-

GOVT. EXHIBIT SHOWS FARM WATER METHODS

Truck With Models of Sanitation Devices Makes Tour of District.

demonstration work for rural communities was in London this mornprotested and promised with a gusto ing with the demonstrating truck. Mr. Newsome has been engaged by the provincial government for the past His disturbance came about Satur-day at noon on the market square, with a splendidly equipped truck defour years in travelling the country monstrating with full-sized models the most suitable forms of water supattracting the attention of policemen, ply and sanitary installation for farm

It has been Mr. Newsome's practice o stop the truck at scheduled poi throughout the country and interest the farmers in the work of supplying the farmer's wife with the great boo results of this work have been greater than expected, and the departmen contemplates the extension of the

cope of these demonstrations.

Mr. Newsome, accompanied by R. A. Finn, of the department of agriculture, left this morning for Al-

The truck will be on the fair of seven days in the common jail. ary to be followed by Mr. Newsome for this month is as follows: Forest, War Service Blamed. for this month is as follows: Forest Thomas Jenkins paid \$50 and costs Sept. 9: Parkhill, Sept. 10: Exeter London (Queen's park)

HYDE PARK HIGHWAY OPENS IN THREE WEEKS

Paving operations on the Hyde morning, and solicits little consideration. Constables told the court that he had displayed all the symptoms area commission, stated. area commission, stated.

"The concrete work will be finished in a week, provided there are no costs fine resulted.

And so in less than half an hour holiday bad boys were reprimanded and punished by a judicious and punished by a function and punished

Thousands Join In Mad Rush To New African Diamond Field

Associated Press Despatch.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Sept. 8.—Thousands of workers in this district have abandoned their jobs to take part in a diamond rush to Oersonkrall, where several valuable finds have been reported. Already 3,000 claims have been staked off and diamond buyers are said to have purchased stones weighing as much as 28 carats each, which were found only 18 inches under the soil. Hundreds of athletes took part in the rush, running several miles to stake claims. One of the most valuable of the claims was marked off by a champion runner on behalf of a one-legged veteran

who could not keep up with the other competitors,

SPOILED BALLOTS 40 IN NUMBER

Few Voters on Hotel Bylaws Wrote Word Instead of Marking Cross.

Official returns of the result of the hotel election were posted at noon today at the city hall. Samuel Baker, city clerk, made the official declaration at 12 o'clock, without a dissenting voice being raised.

The returns were identical to those carried in election extras and morning papers yesterday, a 3 to 1 division in favor of the hotel questions being

Little dissatisfaction over the polling of Saturday has yet been shown. There were some 40 spoiled ballots, most of these being caused by voters writing 'Yes' or 'No' in place of marking their ballots with a cross.

One woman, who declared she did not understand the 'for' and 'against' working on the ballots also objected because the hallot napers and the the ballot papers and the printing thereon was too small. So she had not voted at all.

It is explained by the city clerk that size of papers is set and all ballot papers are of the same dions. Printing is done according to the requisites of the by-law, which on Saturday required lengthy word-

ENTRIES OF STOCK **POUR INTO PARK**

Show Promises to Beat All Records-Housing Presents Problem.

which starts on Saturday next, are called whiskey ran from its mouth. causing keen interest among the officials of the fair board who are ficials of the fair board who are "Big Ben" in the Parliament Build-asking themselves where the thing ings at London were heard plainly is going to stop. Early entries pointed to the fact that the live stock and graph and cable circuits. dairy section would be well-filled this

On top of this, President J. H. Saunders went to Toronto and gath-ered in a second crop of entries which rrom Toronto. This morning's mail vard descended from a flight at contained another batch of names of intending exhibitors, mostly from the London district. As a result, President Saunders is immensely pleased, as he is a live stock enthusiast, and considers that live stock is the basis of all received.

housing the live stock this year are considered ample. Mr. Saunders is looking covetously at some of the space allotted for other purposes.

BEST BRITISH PLAYS WILL BE SEEN IN CITY

Famous Players Assures Grand Opera House of Winter of Bookings.

adian Corporation, which now controls the Trans-Canada theatre's firm sured of a succession of British stars to death from ambush. and British shows for the forthcom-

ing theatrical season.

Besides the list of excellent plays and musical shows already booked for the local theatre, it is probable that Sir John Martin Harvey and Doris Keane, who made a hit in Romance in England, will be seen here According to N. L. Nayhanson, president of the Famous Players Co., who has just returned from a trip to Europe, arrangements have made with British theatrical stars and companies for their appearances in law John Scorsine, 38, who pleaded payment of 25 per cent of the amount Canada during the coming season, and they will be seen at some 50 to theatres from coast to coast.

PREMIER WILL SPEAK

Continued From Page One. course of his general election cam-paign. From Exeter yesterday he proceeded today to Erindale, 17 miles paign. west of Toronto, to speak at a Liberal picnic gathering in support of w. R. P. Parker, Liberal candidate pet dog killed a cow. in Peel county.
A large contingent of Toronto sup-

porters of the Mackenzie King gov-ernment and others proceeded to Erindale this afternoon to attend the meeting. In the house of commons just dissolved Sam Charters, Conservative, of Brampton, held the seat Peel has for 25 years returned Conservative members to the dominion

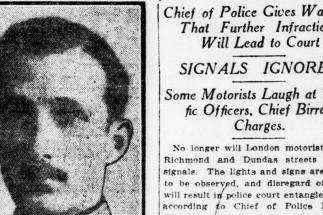
MEIGHEN'S PROGRAM.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Tomorrow afternoon at Wingham, North Huron constituency, Right Hon. Ar Meighen, Conservative leader. open his election campaign. Mr Meighen's speech, it is expected, wil Meighen's speech, it is expected, be in the nature of a reply to many of the charges made by Premier King in his initial speech at Richmond Hill on Saturday last. It is thought, however, that the Conservative

some, if not all, of these problems in a speech which will sound the key-note for the Conservative speakers throughout Canada.

Mr. Meighen will be accompanied by Senator G. D. Robertson, former minister of labor. From Wingham the opposition leader and his party Bethany for another meeting the following day. Meetings are scheduled at Leamington and Amherstburg on Friday, and at Chatham on Saturday. Mr. Meighen will go for a window-smashing campaign orto the Maritime provinces next week.

Main Corner Traffic Laws Will Be Rigidly Enforced



port that King Boris of Bulgaria is culty in regulating the traffic, owing to gravely ill from the effects of poison. gravely ill from the effects of poison, and that specialists have been rushed to Varna to attend his majesty. The

News Briefs

Silver Creek N. Y .- Said to have been the result of an old feud Angeline Navarra, 34, of Rochester, was shot dead and his wife critically wounded on the farm of Michael Bellavita near here.

Elizabeth, N. J.—A batted ball struck and killed John Lowd during a baseball game here.

Philadelphia.-Police raiding soloon found no whiskey, but admired a bronze lion's head. Research a bronze lion's head. Live stock entries for the fair, showed that when the lion was poked in the eye a liquid which patrons

San Francisco.-The chimes o

in San Francisco over special tele-Caldwell, O .- Portions

doah will be salvaged for study in

Mariett, Pa .- Twenty freight cars vere wrecked when three trains

Mooseheart, Ills .- Industrial consolidation as a step to eliminate waste taneity of the offer made through him and suggests that other citizens in production, assure steady employ-ment, reduce costs and curb overdevelopment was advocated by secre-

Through the Famous Players' Can- cording to Captain Anton Heinen,

New York -The unceasing war of and of which the Grand theatre of rival east-side gangsters claimed another victim when Frank Guiffriedo, London is a member, London is as- otherwise "Eleven Fingers" was shot

per cent for about \$50,000,000.

Harwich, Mass.-Simon Willard Thayer, textile manufacturer of Though all details are not com-Pawtuckett. R. L. was killed in a plete with regard to the stock camcollision of automobiles.

Rochester, N. Y .- A quarrel of long standing ended when John Ventura, 54, was shot and killed by his son-in-

New Bedford, Mass.-Three persons Pierre Bourgeois, Eugene Damm, and Irving H. Hopwood, were killed here in automobile accidents on the holi-

Kearney, N. J .- After carrying five-hundred pound safe from a local proposed for the ten team captains factory to a nearby cemetery and other intimate details of the burglars upon breaking it open with sledgehammer found it contained only ten dollars.

Boston .- "They come in like bananas," said Babe Ruth, when informed he is to be sued because his sub-committee and the team cap-

Atlantic City .- Five days of gaiety revolving around the famous beauty pageant began here. There is much pulchritude for the selection of "Miss America".

Columbia, S. C .- Prayers for rain,

requested by Governor McLeod after a lengthy drought, were answered by a two-inch rainfall. San Francisco.-Jack Dempsey nose is retaining all its artificial beauty after two exhibition bouts but

it is different with one of his opponents. Washington .- Courses in cross-

word and other puzzles in public schools to train the minds of children were advocated at the annual convention of the Puzzlers' League.

Washington.-Officials of a safety year. hill on Saturday last. It should have computed the annual "traffic loss" of the United sassociation have computed the annual "traffic loss" of the United States. It amounts to two billion collared that the prime minister lacks a policy on four of the major problems of the day. Mr. Meighen will, it is expected, indicate his policy on some, if not all, of these problems in some if not all, of these problems in their estimate. association have computed the an-nual "traffic loss" of the United States. It amounts to two billion gestion and depreciated real estate HEAVY WEEK-END TRAFFIC values in their estimate.

WILL SMASH WINDOWS

London, Sept. 8.—In connection with the government's reported intention to take action against Commun-ist agitators in Great Britain, Scot-

Chief of Police Gives Warning That Further Infractions

SIGNALS IGNORED

Some Motorists Laugh at Traffic Officers, Chief Birrell Charges.

No longer will London motorists defy Richmond and Dundas streets traffic signals. The lights and signs are there to be observed, and disregard of them will result in police court entanglements. according to Chief of Police Robert Birrell. Announcements was made at police station this morning that motorists who fail to pay attention to the signals will be summoned, and if found guilty of disregarding the traffic regulation, substantial fines will be imposed On Saturdays, when left-hand turns t Richmond and Dundas streets are taboo, police experienced much diffi-

Birrell, motorists have made the for-bidden turn, and then refused to stop upon the orders of the policeman in the traffic tower. laugh at the constable on duty," the chief declared today. "The summons I have ordered issued to all offenders will

many cases, according to Chief

not be a mere police court invitation

Treasurer of Hotel Committee Already Receives Requests by Mail.

Preparations are under way for

he launching of the stock campaign

gaged in shaping the plans for the

work of canvassing of stock sub-

John S. Moore, treasurer of the

committee, has received a communi-

cation from a local citizen offering

to subscribe \$500 of stock, a man

who, by the size of his subscription, evidences plainly, because he is not

a man of great means, his deep en-

thusiasm for the new hotel. Mr.

Moore, realizing that similar action

on the part of other Londoners will

materially lessen the task of raising

London's quota, points to the spon-

could help the campaign in the same

scriptions

the latter part of the week to raise London's 25 per cent of the investment on the new hotel. The hotel reck of the navy dirigible Shenancampaign committee, together with its sub-committees, is actively en-

of all good fairs, as well as the back-bone of agriculture.

While the new arrangements for Well to J. Mitchell Henkels, then

figured in a series of collisions here.

Lakehurst. N. J.—The loss of the navy dirigible was the outcome of a "false sense(of security" arising from incomplete tests of the reconstructed system of safety valves, according to Captain Anton Heinen construction and the security of W. W. Ahlschlager, Chicago, architects for the hotel, speaking his gratification for the favorable vote cast by the ratepayers on the two bylaws last week. Mr. Lyman stated in his wire that manner

mittee in canvassing the city for stock James G. Trainer, vice-president of the Lynch Construction Company,

New York, promoters of the new hotel, who, when in the city last Washington.—The treasury is to Thursday in connection with the washington.—The treasury is to issue certificates maturing in nine months from September 15 at 3 1-4 per cent for about \$50,000,000. pected to arrive in the city some time tomorrow.

Though all details are not com-

paign, it has been clearly decided that unless the necessary amount of stock is subscribed the money paid in will be returned to the investors It has been further decided that : individual, the balance to be paid in two, four and six months' time, en abling citizens to take more stock than would otherwise be the case it were necessary to pay the whole

C. R. May convened his sub-com mittee this morning to discuss names campaign. There will be a meeting of the team captains later in the day to pick out their ten men on each team, while still later there will be a joint meeting of the original hotel discuss further ways and means guaranteeing the success of the stock campaign when it is actually begun

STUDENTS WHO FAILED ARE TRYING SUPPLEMENTALS

in two or three days' time

Univesity students who failed to make a pass on some subjects at the final examinations last spring will take their supplemental examinations beginning tomorrow, according to Dr. K. P. R. Neville M.A., F.A.G.S., acting dean of the college of arts.
The examinations will come close on Thursday, the 17th.

those students who received between 40 and 49 marks on their papers will be eligible to try the supplementals. The others will have to repeat the

The examinations will be held in the

ON THREE RAILROADS Traffic in and out of London over the week-e?nd was brisk on all three railroads. Extra coaches were used by the railways to carry the holiday

department heads stated that heavy traffic had been enjoyed on all lines from Friday night until this morn-

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AGENTS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED

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farming, seeks responsible position, available 18th October. Apply Box 135. Advertiser.

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reception accorded the play last night. LAST TIME TONIGHT. FAIR WEEK

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Entries for Western Fair Show taken up to September 9th.

> Money prizes in all classes.

LABOR DAY PRIZES. inners in the drawing at the Labor celebration, Monday, may obtain r prizes by calling at the Labor iple, over the Arcade Bowling Alley, o'clock tonight. 8 o'clock tonight. Committee Meets Wednesday.

MEETINGS

REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 20, G. R. C., A., F. and A. M., will be held this (Tuesday) evening in Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock. General business and degrees. W. G. Young, W. M.; R. Booth, Secretary. EUREKA LODGE, No.

30, meets tonight at 8 o'clock, General busions welcome. Geo. Hayness. Visitors welcome. Geo. Hay lock, N. G.; W. A. McRoberts R. S CHORAZIN Lodge meets tenight at 8 o'clock in Alma Block. Visitors welcome. Bert Walsh, N. G.; L. A. Steele, Recording Secretary. OD

MYRTLE LODGE, No. 2, Knights of Pythias, meets Sept. 8, 8 p.m., Castle Hall, 110 Dundas St. Third degree.

FINANCIAL

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SEE HARRY SIEMON, insurance and mortgage loans, realtor, about real estate, insurance or loan. 404 Talbot St. Phone 541.

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MARRIED. EGELTON—HARRIS — At St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Sept. 7, by Rev. Gilbert Lightbourn M.A. J. Homer Egelton of Toledo, Ohio, to Florence M. Harris, of this city.

M. Harris, of this city.

LEE—DUFFIN—At the home of the bride's parents, on Saturday, Sept. 5. by the Kev. William Sterling, Mary Olive Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Duffin, Thorndale, to Chester Ernest Lee son of Mrs. Charles Lee, of West Nissouri. or west Aissouri.

MORRISON—BROCK—On Monday, 7th
day of September, at the First Presbyterian United church, by the Rev.
Dr. Beattle, Mary A., eldest daughter
of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Brock, to Wm. Morrison, of this city. DIED.

BRAGG—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Ballantyne, 554 Princess Ave., on Monday, Sept. 7, 1925. Ellen Bragg, widow of the late Frederick Bragg, in her 84th year.
Funeral service at the above address on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment Woodland cemetery.

CULBERT—At Victoria hospital, on Monday night, Florence, beloved wife of Edward Culbert, 463 Simcoe St., in her 55th year.
Funeral at the above address, Wednesday, Sept. 9th, at 3:30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant cemetery.

GRAY—On Monday, Sept. 7, 1925, Jean

GRAY—On Monday, Sept. 7, 1925, Jean Hodgins, beloved wife of Dr. F. E.

Gray.

Private services will be held from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eagan of 27 Mount Pleasant avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 1 p.m. Interment at Dorchester Union Cemetery. Dorchester Union Cemetery.

PARKER—At Victoria hospital, on Monday, Sept. 7, 1925, Esther Kate, beloved wife of Frank Parker, in her 53rd year.

Services at 2:30 on Thursday, Sept. 10, from her late residence, 399 Neison St. Interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Glinz and sons. Fenton and Clifford. 89 Chesley avenue, wish to thank their many friends and neights bors, members of St. George, No. 42. A. F. and A. M.; Langemarck L. O. L. Loyal Order of Moose, and especially the men of the Brotherhood of Railway carmen for their kindness and sympathy shown in their recent sad bereavement; also for the many beautiful floral tributes and messages of sympathy. CARD OF THANKS.

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It s a play of life on the "West Coas," and that life, as one might imagine it to be in the nerve-seeping tropics, is faithfully portrayed. The lit shows human nature on the halfstory of fine physical manhood gone to seed under the insidious lure of sions, and because of this, no less a half caste eccepte and the lethargic climate of the dark continent is deprivated with rare vividness without the second that the skill with which it was presented. White Cargo probably will be appropriately termed the best play of the second.

sacrifice to reality.

The story portrays the struggle for development in a country which steadily defies the encroaching civil-steadily defies the work of Africa's ization. It is the work of Africa's sun, which breeds rot, penetrating not only the vegetation and inanimate objects. cts, but also the minds and hearts the white men who attempt to

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To the bungalow of a rubber company, isolated in the west coast, comes young Langford, prepared to face the battle for four years and live a life that will be clean. His predecessor is going one beaten. Only Witzel, the other han at the past her hear able to live it out for Only Witzel, the other han at the post, has been able to live it out for seven years. Witzel is no saint, but it is he who gives Langford a warning. Then comes Tondeleyo, the daughter of a French father and a Malay

mother, who has lived with a dozen men in her short life. Langford remother, who had not men mother, who had not life. Langford remembers in her short life. Langford resists her until his strength gradustists her until his strength gradustists her until his strength gradustation. About 50 members were present. About 50 members were present. Treasurer Clark of the No. 4 corps told the new officers that the members looked forward to helping the bers looked forward to helping the others. He marries Tondeleyo, although the half-caste herself is ignorant of the white man's law of

with her feeble mentality and primitive grasp of honor, she tires of her husband within a year and yearns again for the lure of temporary love with other man and reliable to the splendid standing of the Oak street corps and their faith in the new Salvationist leaders again for the lure of temporary love with other men and native passion. She realizes, however, that to break this white man's law of marriage she or her husband must die. She feeds Langford poison, is caught and herself made to drink her Indian potion. Langford is saved to be taken back to England a bit of broken-down "white cargo."

What some conventionally-minded persons might term vulgarity gave this exceptional play a distinct ring of sincerity. Life is here offered in all its stark reality, and no attempt is made to eliminate the coarser side. The author, Leon Gordon, has at all times remained true to his original idea—that of delineating the crude and the coarse with the gentle and

and the coarse with the gentle and sublime.

The difficult role of the beautiful and fascinating, yet inveterate camp follower, Tondeleyo, is adequately taken by Isabelle Herbert.

Earl D. Dwire as Witzel was the outstanding actor of the play, and his characterization of the brokendown, cynical shell of a sin-hardened white man was executed with exceptional ability. He played the same role when White Cargo was presented in London last year, but handicapped at the time by a severe cold, he was unable to rise to his best heights. Last night, however, in his interpretation of Witzel, he created an outstanding impression and proved unquestionably that he is an actor of rare talent and ability.

The remainedr of the cast, which must have been painstakingly selected for their roles, included Franklin George as Langford, Lawrence Keating, who, although taking no

Child's Coffin Made At Home

Special to The Advertiser Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Sept. 6.—The body of a two-year-old child was found tonight by police in a home-made coffin at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bodmin, 145 Bruce avenue. The child died Friday attents of cholera, and the parents night of cholera, and the parents were too poor to provide regular funeral. Interested citizens will bear the cost of the

tered Ashley, Milton Boyle and Willard Dashiell White Cargo is no fairy tale. would probably not appeal to those who prefer plays built on the fabric of dreams. It offers for public consumption no rubber-stamped illusions

HAS NEW LEADER

Oak Street Citadel Welcomes Captain and Mrs. Whitefield To City.

A wholehearted welcome was Sunday night accorded Captain and Mrs. Whitefield, who came from New York state this week to take charge able speakers the congress has of the Oak street citadel of the Sal-

new officers toward greater activities in their section of the city work. Other speakers were Mrs. Snow-

new Salvationist leaders.
Captain Whitefield delivered a ser on on "The Life of a Pilgrim." The fficer touched on the various phases of human life. He called it a journey A new flag was presented to the from the cradle to the grave, and London Citadel band of the Salvalikened it to a burning candle which began to die even as it commenced

Captain Whitefield said of life than there were the roads to an eternal life of happiness and one to destruction and sin. He showed how people could exercise their talents to travel either road. Moses had called upon his father-in-law to go with him into the land of Canaan. He needed him. He had talents that would be of service to the movement. The father-inlaw refused to go and thus failed to use his abilities and experience in

an actor of rare talent and ability.

The remainedr of the cast, which must have been painstakingly selecting. Who, although taking no prominent part, gave a wonderful characterization of the nerve-shat-

LABOR DELEGATE RETURNS TO CITY

John Colbert Particularly Impressed by Premier's Message To the Congress.

With conditions in the Dominion far more stable than in the majority of countries, and remarkably free from disorder, the Canadian labor movement today gives every indication of being well on the way to an unprecedented era of progress. This unprecedented era of progress. Into is the message brought to London from the forty-first annual Labor congress, just closed in Ottawa, by John Colbert, president of the London Trades and Labor council.

Mr. Colbert returned home over the week-end with the majority of the ten other delegates sent from district unions. He attended the 1925 session as a representative of the street railwaymen's union. "While in the past there have been congresses with larger registrations, the number at this year's meet-

tions, the number at this year's meetings was the most promising of recent years," Mr. Colbert told The Advertiser. The unusually instructive value of the business discussed in Ottawa was one of the most striking features, and I am sure that every delegate returned home with a broader knowledge of the great variety of problems confronting Labor a he present time.

Mr. Colbert was particularly impressed by the talk given by Premier King. The frankness with which the Liberal prime minister dealt with the sustions he broached made a the questions he broached made a big hit with the entire congress, Mr. Colbert said. He was a "real labor

Paying noteworthy tribute to W Paying noteworthy tribute to W. Walkton, who attended as a fraternal delegate of a British railwaymen's union, Mr. Colbert declared that his searching comments on the recent disorders in England and his exten sive knowledge of the world move-ment made him one of the most valu-

LONDON CITADEL BAND **ACQUIRES NEW BANNER**

Red, Yellow and Blue Ensign Symbolizes Faith of Salvationists.

A new flag was presented to the tion Army at the Sunday evening meeting at the Clarence street citadel last night. Col. McAmmond made

the presentation. Salvationists here are delighted with the new banner. It is the first one that the band has had. It carries the words London Citadel Band. In color it is blue, red and yellow. The red is emblematic of yellow. The red is emblematic of the blood of the Saviour. The blue stands for purity. A yellow star in the center of the flag is remindful of

BABY GIRL SUCCUMBS TO UNUSUAL MALADY

3 CHINESE DISTURBERS Brittle Bones Result in Death "Easy isn't the word," confided Miss Maitland. "It was a walk-over. The older they are, the harder they Child.

Ada Hall, 8-months-old daughter of Thomas Hall, 813 Princess avenue, died in Victoria Hospital Sunday night after a prolonged illness of

STARVED HEARTS

By MILDRED BARBOUR.

front door

CONCERNING THE ACTION AND by the name of Ordway who's got to be watched. There are moments STEPHEN LANE, wealthy, middle- when I'm afraid she's on to me."

aged, despotic, rules with a tyraut hand his young wife. BARBARA, who sold herself into MADELON, his beautiful orphaned dabble a bit in the Lane fortune myniece, whose father's marriage he self.

had opposed some twenty years before and whose guardiauship now
devolves upon him. He broke up devolves upon him. He broke up her boy-and-girl affair with DUANE FARLEY. Farley turned for sympathy to Barbara, who, unknown to Farley, fell in love with him. him. Lane, sent abroad, with bustness and professional ruin as the

only alternative. love, whose suit was sponsored by ANN ORDWAY, lifelong family friend, who loved Lane deeply, deepite his faults, but whose lack of beauty kept her unnoticed by him. Lane sends Berbara and Madelon to California, where the latter

meets
HOWARD CHANDLER, tascinating
drifter, and marries him to escape drifter, and mari

CHAPTER LXII

Bitter Realization. Lane was as complacent as the cat has just dined off the canary. He felt that the world was good.

I gracious, intelligent, reasonably handsome woman was his for the asking. He could have liked more delicate beauty, to be sure, a little less avoirdupois, more youth, but one could not have everything, he reflected. Youth would have meant less intelligence and, after all, Viola Maitland was still young enough to be the mother of children. And what with such children they would be

parents to pass on to them the sum their combined intellects! Nearly two years had elapsed since he had become a widower. It seemly that he should take unto himself another wife. In this benign mood he left his of-

fice one afternoon to pay an unex-pected call upon his affianced. She was at home, the maid said, She was at home, the maid said, who answered his ring, but engaged. "Don't disturb her by announcing me." Lane told the girl. "I will wait here in the living-room until she is

free."
He settled himself in a deep chair with a magazine picked up at ran-

He was conscious of the murmur of women's voices from the adjoining room which he took to be his finance's boudoir; but it was not until he heard his own name, that his at tention was attracted from the magazine under his hand.

The voices were quite audible. Ap

the unseen visitor has risen and was preparing for depart-"Well, old girl," said a voice, he had never heard before, "I'll be off now. Glad I dropped in to hear the Glad I dropped in to hear the

I dare say that by the good news. next time I see you, you'll be rolling in filthy lucre."
His affianced's low laugh reminded Lane for the first time of the

complacent purr of a cat.
"You've said it! And believe me,
it'll be some roll. The Lane millions
haven't a show, once I get my fingers 'And the old boy fell easily, eh?' laughed the other.
"Easy isn't the word," confided

"Going to lecture inquired the mockingly.
"Not I! The platform has served

its purpose. I'll be too busy spend-ing Lane's money from now on."
"When's the wedding?"

at Loew's yesterday, and will con-

when your ship comes in. I'd like to Before the boudoir door could open, Lane was in the hall, had reclaimed his hat and stick without the maid's knowledge, and let himself out the On the steps of the fashionable

apartment, he paused beset with in-decision for the first time in his life. The world crashed around him For the first time in his experience, fear gripped him by the throat. Fear of the terrible woman who held him in her power The thought of how nearly he had escaped marriage to her made him

shudder.
But had he escaped? Was there any escape from such a creature! Her sort would fight. The determination with which she had pursued him, captured him, argued well for

"Heigh-ho!" yawned the other

"It's a great game. But I'll have to

hand it to you. Don't forget

her ability to hold him to his bar-She had played her cards to force him into marriage. It was unlikely that she would quit the game while

she still held trumps. He wouldn't go through with it, he told himself savagely, as he strode along through the dusk. Let her do her worst, she couldn't force him into

marriage. But what then? What fiendish Iternative would she take?

He had visions of scandal, publicity. he sordid notoriety of the courts, the derisive laughter of the many who had cause to hate him. This would happen to him, who had been secure throughout all his triumphant career. He groaned aloud in his anguish of

spirit. Where could he turn for help, for ounsel, for comfort? He smiled grimly, as he realized that he, Lane, the arrogant, the self-sufficient, had been brought to this! But like a healing touch came the him in moments of distress. turned about and set out for

Ann Ordway's.

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RAILWAY EMPLOYEE INJURED IN ARGUMENT

Mike Cossick Hit in Head by Fellow Workman On York Street.

Mike Cossick, an employee of the street railway company, got into an argument with one of his fellow workmen Saturday afternoon, while working on the tracks on York street. head, administered by a shovel in the hands of the aforementioned fellow worker.

What the argument was about, no one understood, and the police were unable to get a statement from the victim, with the result that no charge is being laid against the attacker cossick is resting comfortably in the other for the mishap.

> EX-MAYOR OF SOREL IS TORY CHOICE IN RICHELIEU

AT THE THEATRES

LOEW'S THEATRE

The Crimson Runner. The Crimson Runner, featuring Priscilla Dean in a new role, opened tinue today and tomorrow. The pic- Cruze's latest offering to the public Beside the feature picture there

are three good acts of vaudeville, the "deuce" being exceptionally attractive The Crimson Runner is Miss Dean. had few equals on the screen. a Hungarian girl, whose father is wounded in the war and is later burned to death when their boarding-house is burned to the ground following a fight between the janitor and landlerd in which a large is over and landlord, in which a lamp is overturned. When she is lying on the ground outside the burning house.

profiteers.

How she makes good this vow at the head of a band of apaches, who go about robbing the rich and giving their spoils to the poor, is later portrayed, and last but not least the usual love match when Miss Dean falls in love with a Hungarian prince. The first act, Eary and Eary, is a wire hoop act that is short but pleasing. The second act, Westen and Schram, a song and dance team that has quite a bit of originality and plenty of pep. They get a big hand.

CAPITOL THEATRE. Beggar On Horseback.

Beggar on Horseback, James ture is well played, but the theme is not the usual production of this

It goes over tremendously.

Neil McRae is a composed classical musical, and attempts write a symphony. doing this, his funds run out and he turns to writing jazz for some extra aristocrats drive up in an auto, aristocrats drive up in an auto. The young lady across the splashing mud on her. This enrages splashing mud on her. This enrages her and she swears vengeance on all but she mothers Neil considerably but she mothers Neil considerably and aids him across his attacks of and aids him across his attacks of and aids him across his attacks of by Captain Stanford E. Moses, U.

super-director, but is a comedy of really high merit. Satire predominates. The presentation of Neil McRae (Edward Everett Horton) has a masterpiece of an attempt to make

has quite a bit of originality and He is married to the daugnter of the plenty of pep. They get a big hand, rich family, under the most ridic- could be done.

ulous of conditions, and he becomes bored and harrassed. Then he comes out of the dream and he de-termines he will forget the rich girl, and so he and his friend across the

Officials Announce No Trace Found of 'Frisco-To-Hawaii Fliers.

Associated Press Despatch. San Francisco, Sept. 7 .- An anby Captain Stanford E. Moses, U. S. N., commander of the flight pro-

of rescuing the crew," Captain Moses said. "We now have eleven destroyers fueling at Honolulu for the purpose of engaging in a final survey of the waters where the PN 9 No. 1 came down. We have done all that



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Negro, Policeman Slain and Another Officer Injured in Street Battle.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Sept. 7 .- Forty shots were fired early this evening in a street battle between negroes and policemen, and when the smoke had cleared away one bluecoat and an unidentified negro lay dead on the roadway and another officer was in receiving hospital with a bullet in his hip. The dead policeman is Frank Marchinowski, 32 years old. His partner, Frank Dombecky, 28 years

old, is the wounded man. Marchinowski and Dombecky were patroling Michigan avenue at Golden in a department car when they saw a white man running, with a negro, brandishing a knife, pursuing him They jumped out of their car and ran toward the negro, who drew a gun and started shooting. Marchinow-ski fell to the street with two bullet

ski fell to the street with two bullet wounds in his chest.

Dombecky fired at the negro and kept running toward him. The negro's gun jammed and Dombecky grappled with him. His assailant struck the officer on the head with the butt of the pistol, but Dombecky succeeded in wrenching the weapon away from him. Dombecky fired twice and the negro dropped. He died as the policeman was telephoning for the police flier.

INDIAN WOMAN'S DEATH AROUSES SUSPICION

Vancouver. B.C., Sept. 5.-The body of an Indian woman was found on the sidewalk of Thirteenth street, early today. She was identified as

Mary Brown, 60, of the Lytton

Suspicious circumstances surroundsuspicious circumstantes and ing her death have resulted in a request for an inquest by C. C. Perry, Indian agent. One eye was badly bruised and the woman's mouth was pressed into the dust of the street. Death appeared to have been due to

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With the close of the Grand Semaine, when the Grand Prix and the Bal du Grand Prix send Paris society off to the summer resorts, the summer season in style matters is ended and autumn begins—and those styles shown at the openings then, in Paris, have now found their way across to New York, and ultimately to us.

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FASHION NOTES from PARIS

Hints About Fashion

When one goes to tea this fall, flat crepes and crepe back satins are the appropriate materials for the long sleeve, deep V or high neckline dress that should be worn. And the hat of a different yet harmonizing shade should be of felt or velour for early fall, and velvet for later wear. The dress must have a slight fullness somewhere in the skirt, and the hat-that touch of individuality which makes a woman at ease because she knows she is gowned correctly.

GREEN, the lovely soft woodland tones, Burgundy reds, and the darker Black Prince shade, with the many blues, find their way into the yard goods, the lovely new dresses, with their inkling of the molded silhouette, the fullness sometimes carried in the back, at the side, or all around. And also they come to the Millinery, where upturned brims and irregular lines lead, while handwork is used extensively as trimming.

The beautiful Fall and Winter Coats share in Dame Fashion's treasure of color and design, and the dress for fall is rivalled only in the coats to be worn over them. Fashion begs you to see her beauty and invites you to do so at the opening tomorrow.

THE authorities of the Western Fair have been surprised at the number of tickets that have been sold in advance. So, if you wish to get your tickets to the Fair, FRIDAY, SEPT. 11, is the last day tickets will be sold at 5 for \$1.00.

Information Desk, Main Floor; Main Office, Fourth Floor,

Hints About Fashion

For sports or town wear the well-dressed woman will be seen on the links or on the street in the new mannish woolens, including the tweeds, which are being introduced this fall. Also balbriggan, the material which found so much favor this spring, will be seen in the chic tailored frocks with the fullness introduced by kick and invert pleats. The hat of felt will complete the cos-

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LAVERGNE ACCLAIMS MEIGHEN AS DUAL LANGUAGE CHAMPION

opposition leader and the conscrip-tion bill of 1917. Mr. Lavergne charged that French-Canadians could Montreal, Sept. 7.—Open support of Rt. Hon, Arthur Meighen was voiced last evening at a political meeting at St. Denis-sur-Richelieu by Armand Lavergne in an outspoken address.

Mr. Lavergne accompanied Hon, And Fauteux, and in the course of his delivery made reference to the sufficient of the transport service and failed of the House of Commons had failed of the House of Commons had failed of the transport service against the proposed French drive against the Riffians.

Montreal, Sept. 7.—Open support charged that French-Canadians could only blame themselves if they had paved only blame themselves if they had paved they had paved the term trong slong the front trongs along trongs along the front trongs along trongs along trongs al

to uphold the rights of the French language throughout the country, and said that in this respect Mr. Meighen was a better defender of French than they, inasmuch as he had stated in London, Ont., that "if returned to power he would endeavor to make the teaching of French obligatory in all the provinces."

Previous Success of Domestic

of finance was retiring \$90,000,000 of maturing short-term obligations in New York by the issue of \$70,000,000 of one-year notes.

If the current rumor is correct if will mean that the dominion govern-ment has continued its policy of placing its long-term loans in Can-ada. In 1923 the refunding operation

long-term bonds in Canada. This re