TOMORROW ELECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

on the issue, and was re-elected.

manifestos, W. E. N. Sinclair, Lib-

eral leader, and J. G. Lethbridge

Progressive leader, have severel

arraigned the government on its

liquor policy, alleging that gov-

ernment control has been a fail

ure, that it has degraded the mor-

als of the younger generation, and

that generally social conditions

are much worse than during the

definite. He has pledged the rro

gressives to hold a plebiscite with-

in a year. Their platform is bone

dry, favoring not only the prohibi-

tion of the sale of liquor, but also

the prohibition of its manufacture

and importation into Ontario. Un-

der the Ontario Temperance Act,

manufacture of liquor was not pro-

hibited. Ontario distilleries and

breweries continued to manufac-

ture liquor and beer under federal

charter for export to other coun-

tries and provinces, but a consid-

erable quantity was "short-cir-

ments on a plebiscite and is de

termined to stand or fall by the

With Three Leagues in

Operation

With three teams entered in the

Senior League, five in the Inter-

mediate and three in the Ladies

the season's basketball activities

will get under way with opening

games next Tuesday night in the

Exhibition Hall, it was finally de-

pert Basketball Association. Games

will be played each week on Tues-

The teams entered are as fol-

Intermediate League: Bankers

val Volunteer Reserve, Canadian

Ladies' League: Drill Team,

will be Elks vs. Players' Club in the

Senior League and Navy vs. C.N.R.

The first Ladies' League game

will be on Friday evening of next *

Ald. George Rudderham has been

named Senior League representa-

tive to the executive of the as-

sociation with Petty Officer In-

structor Young as Intermediate

League representative. The Ladies'

On hundred season tickets at \$2

NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

Teacher-Which is farther away,

week when Toilers will meet Drill

and Bankers vs. High School in

High School, Royal Canadian Na-

day and Friday evenings.

Maple Leafs, Toilers.

Premier Ferguson has not been

cuited" back to the province.

Mr. Lethbridge has been quite

prohibition regime.

In their political speeches and

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Householders who have not already registered and who are not property owners must register if they expect to vote for mayor and aldermen at the next civic election. Property owners go on the list automatically, but those who do not own property but who pay other taxes must register.

Usually at this time of year there is diffidence among the yard. voters, but during the excitement of an election campaign they wish they had a vote. This year it might be well to step into the city hall and see the city clerk and get on the roll. It must be done before Thursday evening.

PANTAGES CONVICTION

It seems a pity that a man who has apparently made a success in life suuch as did Alexander Pantages should then make a mess of things and incur the penalty of the courts. It perhaps goes to show that wealth is not the only thing in life for which to seek. When Mr. Pantages sold out a large interest in his theatres he was placed in a position where he could buy almost anything he wanted. He dould, if he wished, take holiday for the rest of his life and not feel the cost. Then on the impulse of the moment he into the clutches of the law and today finds himself in a position where there is probability of his going to

MACKENZIE KING COMING

Mackenzie King, the Right Honoraable Prime Minister of Canada, is due to visit Prince Rupert at the end of next week. He is honoring this city by making this one of the ew places where he would speak. It is understood that is to be entertained here at a dinner. If so it is hoped tion as if buttoning his coat and posed to plebiscites, regarding this later with his hand holding the method of consulting the people ner, but an event for all citizens. Doubtless this is what is being planned.

Mr. Mackenzie King represents Liberals, Conservatives, Labor and any other political groups that may be found in the country as well as the citizens that have no political affiliations. It is the Canadian Government, buffer on the side of the engine although conducted on Liberal principles. This is an occasion when all should join to do honor to the head of the head going under the truck. As government.

When Mr. .Bennett or some other person heads the government, we shall advise similar action. Let us recog- deceased was killed outright on being first struck. The bell of the nize the head of the government as such and not as a party politician.

Cabinet Ministers Get Good Jobs in Commercial Life

of the late Conservative cabinet,

board of the Greater London and Counties Trust, Ltd., of which the Earl of Birkenhead, formerly their cabinet colleague, is chairman. The trust is interested in elec-

Sir Phillip Cunliffe-Lister, late president of the Board of Trade, is chairman of the newly formed Tin Producers Association which ciaims to onctrol 90 per cent of the British tin production. Lord have already won lucrative con-nections in Lombard Street since they went out of office last June. Secretary of state for home affairs, has gone in for insurance. So has Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Sir Samuel Hoare, ex-secretary of former foreign secretary, whose state for air. Sir Arthur Steel toonist, and Sir Laming Worth- leans to banking. He has become of a director of the United Dominion state for war, have joined the Trust, Ltd.

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.

Coroner's Jury Finds Death of F. G. Dawson Purely Accidental; Left His Warehouse Whistling

That the late F. G. Dawson met his death on Sunday afternoon through being struck by a locomotive while attempting to cross the railway track and that his death was 1.00 purely accidental, being caused by deceased's misjudg- Special," for on ment of time and distance, was the verdict of the coroner's Transient advertising on front page, per inch 2.80 inquest, which was conducted by Coroner C. L. Monroe,

McNeill. The various witnesses ungiven after the accident. house, whistling and happy over until he was picked up terribly Tuesday, October 29, 1929 accident had been entirely ONTARIO WILL VOTE

> who testified that it was a heavy train of some eight or nine express refrigerator cars in addition drawing into the station at about ten or twelve miles per hour with brakes set and bell ringing after

engine cab, saw Mr. Dawson pass from the direction of his warehouse in front of the engine. Deceased was running. Witness did not know that Mr. Dawson had been struck until after the train had come to a stop. The train was travelling about ten or miles per hour which was usual speed in passing stations

Fireman Bert Benson testified to having seen deceased being hurled to the platform against a baggage truck as though he had been struck by the engine. He fell on his back and his head hit the truck which was about eight feet from the edge of the platform. had been struck the train had been brought to a stop.

Witnessed Accident

John Dye, station janitor and assistant baggageman, an eye witness of the fatality from close range, gave definite testimony. He was standing by his trucks as the train approached the station. Suddenly, he saw the door of the ruffled by his opponent's arguwarehouse open and Mr. Dawson appeared. Deceased looked up the track, the train being at this time brim of his hat, Mr. Dawson made as refuges behind which governa dash across the tracks. Witness ments seek to hide from their reshouted to deceased: "Go back, sponsibilities in dealing with major there, you will be caught!" But issues. He further contends that Mr. Dawson continued across and, plebiscites violate the spirit of the just as he had got his right foot constitution and will have none on the platform and was about to while he is the Conservative party lift his left. he was caught by the leader. and shot across the platform against the wheel of a truck, his head going under the truck. As BASKETBALL deceased lay there, witness loosened his collar and endeavored to give first aid. Witness believed engine had been ringing and the Season Will Open Next Tuesday brakes were grinding.

Mike Hudema, express clerk, another eye-witness of the fatality, but at a greater distance than Mr Dye, gave corroborative evidence as to how Mr. Dawson had been struck. He also assisted in the at-

W. W. C. O'Neill, local school teacher was on the platform apeasterly direction when the accidand on to the tracks. He was running swiftly and seemed to put on lows an extra spurt on reaching the fast approaching. Witness for the moment thought Mr. Dawson had hurled with terrific force, having National Railway, Big Four Taxi. evidently been struck by the engine, across the platform and ess who sent out for the doctors. League entries. H. F. Glassey, a member of the Dawson office staff, told how Mr. the Intermediate. States for Mrs. Dawson. He had been in his usual jovial spirits and, as he left the office, was whistling. Mr. Glassey explained Team transfer his business to the new owners. He had just been shown some figures which were greatly in excess of expectations. League has yet to name its re-

Doctor's Evidence at the station and later made post-mortem examination of the each will be offened. body, described various wounds expressed the opinion that death had been due to internal injuries and hemmorhage. Deceased had suffered serious injuries generally. There were wounds at the back of the scalp and abrasions on the left cheek. The pelvis had been badly broken and four or five ribs shattered. A complete autopsy had not been made, the physician testified, but it was possible that the skull had been fractured or the heart injured. Decased was breathing his last as till hatched.

Teacher—Which is farther away, Africa or the moon?

Small Boy-Africa.

"Africa? What makes you think that?"

"Cause we can see the moon and we can't see Africa.—Children.

The female earwig lays her eggs in a small pile and gards them uncleaned. ceased was breathing his last as til hatched.

Many Victoria Cross Men Are Off to England

tinued his journey today after pending several days with friends in Winnipeg; Lieut.-Col. C.

National Railways, but was silent when asked to speak of his own brilliant achievements in the war. In addition to the party which left on the morning train, Private J. C. Quebec. Private Kerr is the last of

McCaffery Gibbons and collart Falconbridge, 5:80, Nil. Abana, 1.21, Nil. Amulet, 2.06, 2.09. Hollinger, 4.75, 5.00. Hudson Bay, 10.25, 11.00. International Nickel, 32.00, Nil. Lakeshore, 17.00, 17.50. McIntyre, 13.75, 14.00. Mandy, Nil, 25. Nipissing, 2.00, 2.10. Noranda, 29.25, 29.50. Sherritt Gordon, 4.25, 4.45 Sudbury Basin, 5.10, 5.20. Teck Hughes, 4.95, 5.00. Treadwell Yukon, Nil, 7.65. Ventures, 3.75, 3.90. Mining Corporation, 3.00, 3.10, Home Oil, Nil, 10.25.

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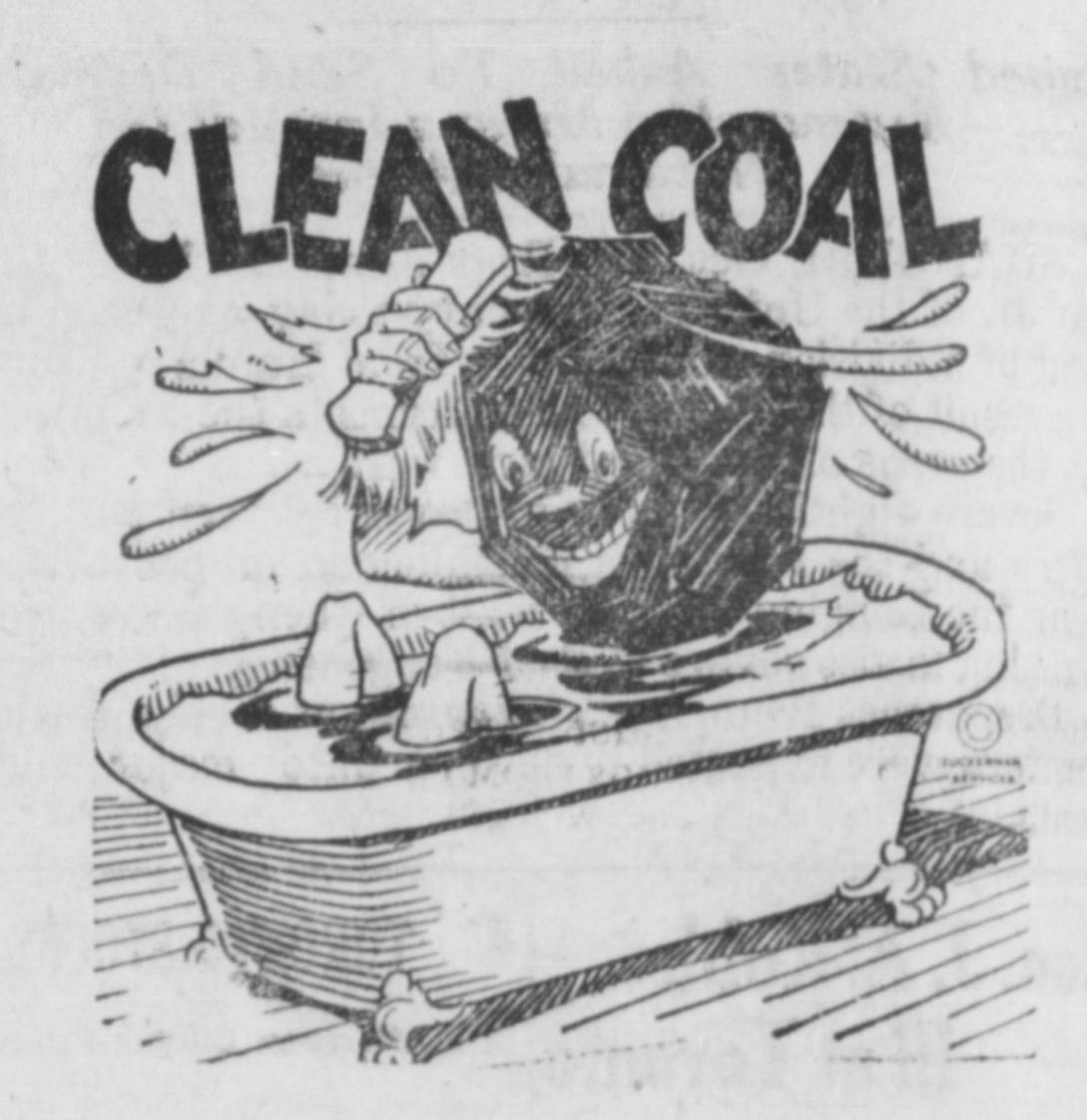
Advance, 75. 1.00. A. P. Consolidated, 1.71, 1.75. Calmont, 85, 90. Dalhousie, 1.25. Nil. Devenish, 15, 17. Fabyan Pete, 71/2, 8. Home, 10.50, 10.60. Mayland, 1.70, 1.90. McDoug.-Segur, 1.00, 1.05. McLeod, Nil, 1.30. New McDoug.-Segur, 40, Nil. Royalite. Nil, 65.00. Hargal. Nil. 67. Freehold, 60, 64. Spooner, 40, Nil. C. & E. Corp., 1.90, 1.95. Mill City, 3.30, 3.50. Associated, Nil, 1.05.

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