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### ONTARIO ELECTIONS CLOSE AT HAND PULLED OFF WITHIN TWO MONTHS

Toronto, Sept. 28.-With Sir James Whitney and every member of his Cabinet out of town, with the excepion of the Attorney General, the possibility of a Provincial general el ection in the near future, formed the main topic of conversation in the offices of the Parliament Building to-

Until within the last day or two it had been generally believed by local politicians of both parties that great as might be the tactical advantage of holding the elections immediately the Premier was inclined to aefer them. Sir James is absolutely in his own domain, and while he worked hard for Mr. Borden, it was pointed out that he had no intention of taking any action which might cause anyone to regard him as the tail of the Borden

But whatever may have been the view of the Premier, with regard to ed idea that he has determined to nouncement of the appointment of nis hold on Ontario.

weeks. At the very least it would probably be two months before the appeal to the electorate could be made. Of the 106 constituencies in the Province, thirteen contain many unorganized municipalities. An enumeration in each of these would be necessary before the lists could be made up. The statutes provides that the first step is for the Government to appoint such enumerators as are necessary These officials then cover the territory assigned to each. and post placards announcing their intention of returning after thirty days to register such as are entitled to vote under manhood

This does not mean necessarily that

an election will be called within a few

Next, fifteen days have to be allowed for appeals, and only then can the the Y.M.C.A. Secretary there, delivlists be made for election purposes. Politicians who are watching closely for developments are keeping their the matter, there is now a well defin- eyes open, particularly for the anstrike at the moment of Liberal de- these enumerator as the first definite moralization, and still further tighten intimation of the likelihood of an ear-

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ly election.

The question of whether a man ing their phones, and asked the mantelephone has become a live issue. It was pointed out by Mr. Tilly that Heretofore the regulation governing the solution of the trouble rested this has been almost a dead letter, with their subscribers, in their confor while the prohibition has been tract with the Bell Telephone Complainly enough stated in the con- pany, a clause of which reads as foltracts given to subscribers of the Bell Telephone Co., the enforcement has not been insisted upon.

In view of the recent action between the Union Stock Yards Company and the Bell Telephone Company, the Post called on Mr. T. J. Tilly, Manager of the local branch, to ascertain his views as regards lccal conditions. Mr. Tilly's reply was that conditions here were identical with those in Toronto, and that it "person other than the subscriber; Telephone Company to enforce the "to use any other instrument." rules in that particular respect.

great many requests from their sub- up to the letter of their contract scribers regarding non-subscribers us- with the Company.

may allow his neighbor to use his agement to try and put a stop to it.

"rules as the Company may from "not extend their use to other indi-"viduals, except his servants, nor 'shall they be used for any tolls or \$10,250 for a Ruthenian school. "consideration to be paid by any

This trouble could be eradicated, it new missionaries to carri it on. The local agency has received a was pointed out, if subscribers lived

### W. M. S. SESSION ENDS TODAY HAS BEEN PROFITABLE CONFERENCE

Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodislt Church opened at 9.15. CONVEYED GREETINGS.

The President-Mrs. Ross, read a letter of greeting from Rev. Mr Shore, Foreign Secretary, from the General Board of Missions, now convening in pan, reported sales amounting to one

Interesting reports from foreign and seventy-two cents. young people in Japan. There was an Kiating, China. expression of the great need for the extension of education in China, also of work in Edmonton, among foreign engineers. In the home fields, not only in western Canada among the Indians and Galacians, but in the larger cities of the east the board proposes to enlarge their field of labor. A growing conviction is the great need for winning the strangers within our gates.

MISSIONARIES SPEAK The returned missionaries and missionary candidates spoke. All referred to their joy in the service of Christ, and mentioned especially the great joy and comfort iprayer. The returned missionaries were : Miss Cartmell pioneer missionary of Japan; Miss Hart, who has been a quarter of a century io the land of the Sunrise Kingdom; Miss Jost, who always delights her hearers about her experiences in Japan; Mrs. Snyder, who works among the Chinese in Victoria Mrs. Schofield, of Port Simpson and

Miss Chase of Edmonton. Missionaries designated: Miss Lind say and Miss Ellwood were introduced. Miss M. Yarwood, Miss E L Ryan B.A., Miss Isabel Govenlock, B.A. and Miss Hockey, all gave accounts of the influences which led them to dopt foreign work.

The communion service was presided over by Rev. David Balfour.

REPORTS RECEIVED. The reports of publications and periodicals and of other standing committees were heard at the evening session. A very gratifying report of The Outlook was read by Miss Wilkes. This publication has a subscription list of fourteen thousand, eight hundred and fifty-seven. This was followed For sale at Highbotham's store.

The Wednesday morning session of by a report of the Palm Branch, the Board of Managers af the Womens which has a subscription of five thousand, one hundred and eighty-nine. The Secretary-Treasurer of the literature department reported a successful year, with a satisfactory balance.

> The Committee on embroidery done in Kanawaza industrial school, Jathousand and twenty-seven dollars

mission fields were read by Mrs Stra- Mrs. Ross referred feelingly yestertu, China and in the Kolokreeka and St. John, N.B., whose two daughters Wahstai missions in Alberta were dis- are absent in the mission fields, one cussed. The Board of Managers dis- at the Elizabeth Long Memorial Home cussed Miss Jost's work among the at Kitamatt, B.C., and the other at

# SESSIONS OF THE W.M.S.

The Board of Managers of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church convenes here this week. The sessions are expected to extent over the week end. The Executive met yesterday, and matters connected with the serveral branches of the work were discussed in the afternoon. Last night there was a public reception and tea under the auspices of the ladies of Cambridge street church.

Mrs. (Dr.) Carman presided at the banquet tendered the Women's Missionary Society last night. After the banquet addresses of welcome were made by representatives from the town churches: Mrs. Marsh from the Anglican, Mrs. Stewart from the Pres byterian, and Mrs. Fisher from the Baptist. Each of the ministers of the town present also addressed the meet-

was presided over by Mrs. W E Ross, of Hamilton.

was read by Mrs Kerr, of Toronto, She gave a vivid description of the

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splendid work done on the home field among French and Italian settle-

The second paper on the foreign field by Mrs. Strachan, Hamilton was read by Mrs. Gordon Wright, Japa was the first field of labor spoken of. Here there are boarding schools and gymnasiums which are well equipped. The Sunday school has an average attendance of 100. An item of importance is that the fees from the educational sources amounted to \$9,646.

In China there are twenty-five missionaries, all working for the development of education. Old buildings are being torn down and a new school is being built, also a hospital. In Victoria, at the Oriental School, Miss Snider, who has given such efficient service, is leaving, and Miss Martin takes her place.

At Vancouver both Japanese and Chinese are speedily advancing in Biblical knowledge, Mrs. Brace, of ropolitan Church, Victoria, wife ered an address. Mrs. Jackson, from Manitoba, told of the success of the ladies of her district.

Miss Chace, of Wahstao, . Alberta, gave some of the experiences of her work in the west among foreign immi-

It was a splendid resume of her trip out west. She said the people there are never discouraged or unhappy, always looking forward to a better and brighter life.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

The Women's Missionary Society resumed its work this morning. Mrs. Phillips, corresponding secretary gave a short report from the executive committee, which told of a few of the appropriations of the past year. A grant of \$3,000 was sent to Japan for to Normal School. building purposes in Toyanna. They 'The right of the subscriber is to purchased land in Chentu, costing \$10-"use the instruments and connecting | 000, for the purpose of building a hos- McCready, B.A., Guelph "lines where the company may place pital. One thousand dollars was paid .)r women. The Government increased President, Mr. J. Staples, Sec'y. "time to time prescribe. He shall the grant for Indian children by \$4,-400. The largest expenditure, perhaps, is for property in Edmonton, costing

Mrs. Carmen read the minutes the twenty-fourth annual meeting "nor does this confer on him the right Japan. The work there is progressin but they want a new teacher and four

Mrs. Strachan read a letter from Miss M. A. Robinson, They ask a grant for a new school and assistance in this direction would be highly ap-

aries are sold at all stations. They paign in splendid style. From small one for poor children was open- to take place on January 1st next. ed last year. New buildings are be- There are only 389 municipalities

quest was made for the sum of \$250 take place next January.

Mrs. Kerr gave a short report from will be in line. The work in this reeach of the home fields. Mrs. Ross gard has been seriously interfered had recently visited those fields, and with by election excitement, but prothis winter will find the homes more bably fully 100 places will vote on lowarm and comfortable than heretofore cal option by laws At the suggestion of Mrs. Chown a Most of the campaigns this year plea was made for a deaconess to as- will be in western Ontario. Last year sist in the First Methodist Church, a large proportion were East of Tor-Prince Rupert, and to especially look onto. In many counties there are beafter the Indian girls.

and concise account of her work in case in Haldicase in Haldimand Coun. the Chinatown of Victoria.

The Foreign Secretary presented in Lambton and in Perth. greetings from Japan workers, and a The battle is on. It is now for our written responsel was ordered to be workers everywhere to gird themselvmade as well as a similar recognition es for the fight. to the workers in China. EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was opened by under way :the chairman, Rev. David Balfour. The choir rendered suitable music.

Theintroduction of missionaries and missionary candidates was made by Belleville ...... 19 Mrs. Ross, the President. She was Chatham ...... 16 in her happiest vein, and introduced Fort William ...... 17 each in well-chos en words. They Port Arthur ..... 19 were :- The Misses E. C. Hart, H. I. Post, M. I. Cartmell, Japan; Mrs. Aylmer ..... 4 Port Simpson, B.C.; E. I. Chance, Forest ..... 2 Wahstao, Alta. Designated to China: Goderich ..... Misses A. Harrison, O. C., Lindsay; Listowel. ...... 5 The regular session at 8 o'clock M. J. Armstrong, M. J. Thompson, Mitchell ....... Ila Ellwood and M. E. Addison.

The first paper, during the evening, financial report of the year, The bal- Uxbridge ...... ance on hand was \$10,827.53. The total expenditure was \$36,001.91, mak- Caledonia ..... ing a net balance of \$46,829.44.

An address by Miss Harriett Jost, Cayuga ...... of Japan, elicited much interest. She Charlton ....... wanted her hearers to become impres- Chesterville ...... sed with the fact of the great need of Hagersville ...... Hepworth .....

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> THURSDAY SESSIONS. 10.45 a.m.-By courtesy of the Lind- A. say Board of Education and Teachers 11.00-12.00.—Business of each section of the Union ISchool, (cor. Kent and West Victoria Meets in Form I. Best Albert sts.) and of the Alexandra Victoria Meets in Form III A. an opportunity is to be given the

iting the new school graphy.', Mr. D. Whyte, B.A., Toron-

3.00-3.45.- "Method and Material for Nature Study Teaching." Prof. S. B. on all the papers.

8.00 p.m.-Illustrated Lecture on School Gardening at Home and Ab attend regularly the Teachers' Instiroad. By Prof. S. B. McCready, B.A. tutes."-P. S. Act, Sec. 82. (d)

FRIDAY'S SESSION. 9.00-9.45 .- "Nature Study, It's Aims and Method."-Mr. D. Whyte, B.A. 10.06-10.45 .- Class in Nature Study Taught by Prof. S. B. McCready, B.

school, (cor. Frances and Sussex sts.) 2.00-2.30.-"Discussion on Part 2 Entrance Examination." Leader Mr. County Teachers and Trustees of vis- T. A. Kirkconnell, B.A.

2.30-3.15.- ', Practical Hygiene for 2.00-2.45 .- "Modern Methods in Geo- the School Room." Mr. D. Whyte, BA 3.15-4.60 General Business of As-

Questions and Discussion is invited

Trustees are cordially invited to all 2.00.-Trustees Section meets in meetings of the Association. Teachers "them, but not elsewhere, under such for land in Kiating to build a school Form IV. Mr. J. A. White, M. D., receiving this programme are asked to hand one to their Secretary.

"It is the duty of every teacher to

## MANY MUNICIPALITIES TO VOTE ON LOCAL OPTION BYLAW IN JANUARY

(The Pioneer)

ections are over, the temperance wor- Mimico ...... 1 Mrs. Carmen read the minutes of a kers throughout the Province swingmeeting at Chentu. Chinese diction- ing into the great Local Option cam- Port Dover ...... 2 ask the home board for a grant of parts of the province comes encourag- Watford ....... 3 \$2,000 for a union Normal school for ing news, and the prospect is bright Wroxeter ....... 1 West China, and Miss Veazey asks for for another sweeping campaign in a a \$360 grant for a kindergarten. A large number of municipalities, voting townships where a vote will be taken

ing erected in quarters where no under license in the Province of On-Christian work has ever been carried tario. Of these there are 136 which on, under the supervision of Miss De- have voted upon local option by-laws either in January, 1910, or January, The afternoon session opened at 1911, and where, therefore, it is im-2.30. Mrs. Brace giving a scriptural possible to vote again in 1912. This The township of Emily lost an old

ing undertaken co-operative cam-Mrs. Snyder of Victoria, B.C. de- paigns similar to that carried on in lighted her hearers with a very clear Welland last year. This is notab, y the ty in Norfolk county, in Kent county,

Following is a list of some of the municipalities in which contests are

CITIES

Licenses. Ridgetown ..... 3 Miss Wilkes, of Toronto, gave the Simcoe ......

Now that the Dominion general el- Milverton ...... 2 Newbury ...... all Thedford ...... 2 Besides these there are thirty-one

JOHN McCARRELL Sr.

reading. Rev. Mr. Woodworth, repre- leaves only 244 municipalities in the and respected resident, Friday senting the Association of Christian Province of Ontario in which licenses at eight o'clock, when Mr. John Mc .-Stewards, gave a brief address on the are granted and in which local option Carrell, sr., aged 91 years, passed chan and Mrs. Kerr. Matters in Chen- day to the death of Mrs. Lawson, at work of his organization, and a re- campaigns are possible, yoting to away at his home at lot 21, cen., 3. The late Mr. McCarrell had resided in from the Women's Missionary Associ- It is difficult to estimate at presen Emily since he was four years of age, just how many of these municipalities having come to this country from the county of Limerick, Ireland, with his parents. He followed farming and was well known throughout the county of Victoria. His death was due to old age. Surviving are his wife, four sonsand two daughters. The sons are: Messrs. William, James, of Fenelon and Andrew Joseph and Benjamin, of Emily. The daughters are Mrs. W. A. Boate, of Harvey, and Mrs. J Little,

The funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, from the late residence to Emily cemeteey.

Dr Neelands is in Minden to-day on



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