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LETTER FROM H. R. HEISE.

(Continued from last week.)
I visited my sister, Mrs. J. H. Byer,
two miles north, where my brother,
A. J. Heise and uncle John Heise live.
I arrived Feb. 5 and found all well.
This is a land of corn where they grow
on an average of 60 bu. on 100 acres.
Last year the yield was small, being
about 40 bu. shelled per acre. Here
there are also large apple orchards.
One of 100 acres brought last year
\$30,000. Here is where John Eyer
of Headfort Grist Mill located about
38 years ago, and was deceived by
Fruit Tree Agents, who persuaded
him to buy trees to the amount of
\$13,000, and he lost his farm through
that and moved to Arkansas, and
from there to Oklahoma, where he
died about a year ago. Here land is
scarcely very high 1-4 sections bring-
ing \$30,000. The farmers are busy
breaking down the corn stocks by
taking a railroad iron and hitching a
team to each end and dragging it
across the field. They then rake and
burn them. Some are busy plowing
for oats. The roads are frozen and as
smooth as asphalt. The country is
quite rolling and you can see as far as
the eye will carry. The corn is shelled
when they want to sell, a number of
farmers coming together with team
and wagons. They fill up the box
which is 2 ft. deep, and off to the ele-
vator where it is dumped in 30 sec-
onds. Horses are selling as high as in
Ontario, mostly of the Percheron
breed. Feb. 17 did some gardening at
my brother's. The soil is as loose as
ashes.

Feb. 18, I left for Manhattan, Kan.
115 miles south west where I called on
Ben F. Eyer, son of John Eyer of
Headfort and nephew of Jacob Eyer
of Richmond Hill. Here I found the
largest Industrial School in the Uni-
ted States. They have 320 acres and
26 buildings as follows: Auditorium,
Nichols Gymnasium, Printing, Physi-
cal Science, Agricultural, Horticultur-
al and Green Houses, New Agricul-
tural, Veterinary, Armoury, and En-
gineering shops, Women's Gymna-
sium, Stock Pavilion, and Barns'
Dairy buildings and Barns, Anderson
& Co. Hall. Here you can see a Hol-
stein cow which gave in one year 19-
712 lbs. of milk, which made 8,376 lbs.
butter. Mr. Eyer has taught in this
school for a number of years. He is
at present out putting in electrical
plants. From here I went west to
Abilene, another prosperous town,
where there are about 100 of our mem-
bers, and several hundred more
throughout the country which I ex-
pect to visit.

Feb. 21st had a snow fall of 12 in-
ches, which was general over the west
and will prove a great blessing as it
was very dry. The farmers are busy
scraping it off the road as they do
not use sleighs here. This is also a
prosperous county. I was with a farm-
er that had a farm stock sale in Jan.
that brought \$6,600. The auctioneer
received 1 1/2 per cent, or \$99.00. How
is that, John? There was 12 months'
time given on approved security, with
interest at 10% or if paid when due
only 8% would be charged. Cash came
in to the extent of nearly \$6,000. The
fencing is of Osage Orange Hedge,
but is being taken up now and re-
placed with wire.

(To be continued.)
Victoria Square.
There was a good and attentive au-
dience in the Methodist church Monday
evening, March 17, when Rev. Dr.
Speer of Toronto gave his lecture
"Auld Lang Syne." The lecturer drew
a contrast between the manners and
customs of the people now and fifty
years ago, and incidentally pointed out
the rapid strides our own country has
made during the past half century.
The Dr. told a number of humorous
anecdotes and related many incidents
of wit and humor in his inimitable
style. The lecturer was introduced by
the pastor Rev. Dr. G. S. Smith who
presided with ability during the even-
ing.

The musical part of the programme
was given by the Misses Saigeon of
Maple. Each of the sisters sang a solo,
and these with their duets were much
appreciated. The accompaniments
were played by Miss Nora McMahon of
Richmond Hill. At the close of the en-
joyable entertainment refreshments
were served to those who took part and
others who remained.

Mr. L. W. Heise of Kindersley, Sask.,
left Gormley Monday with a carload
of horses for the West.
Mr. Clarence C. Heise of Victoria
Square left Tuesday for Kindersley
Sask. This is Mr. Heise's second trip
to the west country.

RECEPTIONS TO MACKENZIE KING.
Receptions to Hon. Mackenzie King,
Liberal candidate for North York, will
be held as follows:
Stouffville..... Tuesday, March 25
Mt. Albert..... Wednesday, " 26
Schomberg..... Thursday, " 27
Aurora..... Friday, " 28
Queensville..... Saturday, " 29

HIGH SCHOOL REPORT.

FORM III.
Latin Authors. Class I—James
Cosgrove. Class II—Agnes Boyle,
Winifred Simpson, Gertrude Cosgrove.

FORM II.
Arithmetic. Class I—Irene McMah-
on, Thomas Scott, Marjorie Wright,
Gordon Frances, Jean Matheson.
Class II—Mary Cooper, Murray Kirk-
land, Jean Beynon, Francis Carleton,
Mary Rumble, Gertrude Harding. Class
III—Ronald McLeod, Stewart Page,
Nellie Page, Tillie Patton.
Geography. Class I—Tillie Patton,
Marjorie Wright, Irene McMahon and
Ethel Morrison (equal), Stewart Page,
Grace Pratt, Mary Cooper, Gertrude
Harding, Mary Topper. Class II—
Jean Beynon, Amy Ball, Mary Rum-
ble, Edith Clement, Nellie Page, Jean
Matheson, Vera Jennings, R. McLeod,
Clarence Sanderson, Bessie Bracken.

FORM I.
Arithmetic. Class I—Donald Find-
lay, John McCague and Milton Cober
(equal), Dorothy Findlay. Class II—
Fred Cosgrove, Jean McDonald, Lou-
ie Harding, Victoria Hunt, Earle Wal-
ker, Jean Charles, Preston Elson, Hel-
en Oake, Baldwin Ransom, Wm.
Wellman. Class III—Argyle Camp-
bell, Marjorie Currie, Murray Palmer,
Bessie Hagerman, Alma Nichol, Marie
Muldoon.

Algebra. Class I—Donald Findlay,
John McCague, Dorothy Findlay.
Class II—Fred Cosgrove, Earle Wal-
ker, Helen Oake, Louie Harding, Jean
McDonald, Jean Charles, Baldwin
Ransom. Class III—Alma Nichol,
Preston Elson, Argyle Campbell, Mar-
jorie Currie.

Physics. Class II—Helen Oke, Dor-
othy Findlay, Marjorie Currie, Jean
Charles, John McCague, Victoria
Hunt, Jean McDonald. Class III—
Louie Harding, Baldwin Ransom,
Fred Cosgrove, Earle Walker, Murray
Palmer, Bessie Hagerman.

The remaining results will appear in
the paper after the Easter vacation.

TORONTO LETTER

Special to THE LIBERAL:
In spite of careful attempts to make
light of the matter, the fact is gradu-
ally becoming known throughout the
province that in Ontario finances, as
revealed in the Budget statement by
Hon. I. B. Lucas, there was a deficit
last year of \$245,000 on revenue ac-
count, and that this year the deficit up
to the present, not including the extra
supplementary estimates, is \$213,000.
The total will be more than that of
last year.

This is not pleasing news and reflects
discredit on the Government which has
to report it. What is worse, Mr. Lucas
has outlined no plan for coping with
the difficulty. The liabilities have to
be met, but the acting Provincial
Treasurer has refused in the house to
discuss the matter or to tell whether
the necessary funds will be raised by
special taxes or by loans. Such dis-
regard of the vital question of finance
has no parallel in Provincial Politics.

"Reactionaries" is a perfectly fair de-
finition of the Government on the Tem-
perance question. The Liberal policy
of Abolish the Bar has been re-intro-
duced into the House, but the Conser-
vatives, who had an opportunity to
take a forward step, moved backwards
instead. In the recent Temperance
debate the Government's resolution did
not go nearly as far as their proposal
last year to abolish the treating system.
That was their positive cure for evils
of the liquor traffic as opposed to Ab-
olish the Bar. This season they simply
stand on their past record, whatever
that is, and the abolition of the treat-
ing clause is relegated to an obscure,
minor and qualified position in their
resolution.

Local Option and other temperance
votes in the last few years have proved
that Ontario is progressing, and that
it is moving quickly to wipe out every
bar and every club license, and there-
with the treating system.

The Whitney Government on this
question and on others is not in line
with the progressive sentiment of the
Province. They may have the sup-
port of "Reactionaries" in their "policy
of do nothing", but "reactionaries" are
not going to be allowed by the people
of Ontario to rule this Province.

AURORA TO REMAIN WET

His Honour Judge Morgan's final
decision is that the recent local option
by-law in Aurora be quashed. The
temperance party are not satisfied with
the decision, and are appealing to a
higher court. Instructions have been
given to Mr. H. E. Irwin, K. C., who
is acting for the temperance party to
immediately appeal. The appeal will
be based upon the allegation that the
judge exceeded his jurisdiction in de-
claring the by-law defeated, the tem-
perance people claiming that his Hon-
our could not tell how the votes were
cast, but merely report that so many
votes were cast improperly.

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