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DIFFICULTIES.

Missionary Work Pays.

The speaker emphatically declared

that missionary work paid. He told of a native worker who had convert-

Commissioner Richards.

was enthusiastically carried.

Other Services.

mons and Twelve in the

Senate.

Ottawa, Oct. 2 .- The death of

Lyman Jones is included among the

years ago. This will put the two

sides almost on an equality, as sev-

eral Liberal senators are, by reason

BULGARS WERE BEATEN.

Struma Region.

(Special to the Whig.)

Saloniki, Oct. 2 .- The villages

newly-won ground, the Bulgars hav-

ing retired out of sight. About 250

prisoners were taken. The British

Killed in Action.

Hamilton, pastor of the First Pres-

byterian church, and Mrs. Hamilton

the Royal British Horse Artillery

for the removal of the embargo on

Brockville, Oct. 2 .- Rev. R. M.

Interesting Address by Commissioner for years had been regarded as mad, and three men who had served a Richards in S. A. Citadel-Successful Meetings Saturday and Sunday the death of an aged woman in order -Forty Recruits Secured.

A thrilling story of the missionary work of the Salvation Army in South Africa was related by Commissioner instanced the case of a woman who Richards in the Citadel Sunday after- vas beaten into insensibility by her filled the building. The Commission- into the wilderness to die because and profitable day. er spent six years in travelling over she would not renounce her Saviour. the different mission fields of the The husband finally repented and re-Dark Continent, and he knows where catled his wife, who, suffering teronly medicine that really did me good, of he speaks. Moreover, he is an en- rible agonies from her undressed Princess street Sunday School Sunthe missionary.

The Difficulties.

The Commissioner, in the first part of his address, told of some of the difficulties of missionary work in Africa. One of the greatest was witchcraft. The witch doctor, with his unique decorations and weird gyrations, exercised a strange influence over the unenlightened natives, and before the "white law" came to be felt many a one was put to death because the practiser of witchcraft "divined" that he was guilty. The witch doctor invariably found guilty the person whom the one employing his services wanted found guilty, because he would be be put the guilt on somebody else.

Too Many Wives.

Another of the difficulties resulted from the law which allowed a man to have as many wives as he desired. Reference was made to one man who had only forty-two wives and 175 children. This proud husband and father was much fascinated with trousers, when he first saw them, and bought seventy pairs, all he sourceful father cut the trousers in the commissioner's private secretary. timely for the grown-ups. The Rally two, giving each boy a leg.

The more wives a man had the Mrs. Smith, conducted successful the year's work. less work he had to do. If he had meetings Saturday night, Sunday four he didn't have to do any work, morning and Sunday evening, the while if he had six, the average num- citadel being crowded to overflowing ber, he would, as a result of their at the last servive. In all about labor, be able to lay up something forty recruits were secured. for a rainy day. The wives were virtually slaves, and worked from 27 VACANT SEATS dawn to darkness, tilling the land. Naturally, therefore, their lords and masters frowned down upon the Christian religion, which placed wo- Fifteen in the House of Com- regarding the attendance. man on a social equality with man.

Teaching Farming.

The Salvation Army was showing the natives how they might till their land without using their wives. Nine farms had been established in the interior. On these farms could be found horses, oxen, well-bred cattle, such as Ayershires and Holsteins (the native cow only gives a pint per milking), and models of the best ploughs. The natives were taught the use of horses, and through the Army were able to secure ploughs at cost. Many of them were proving apt pupils. Around one farm in particular there were miles and miles of Conservatives. The next Parliament waving corn, which the neighbors of will have twelve additional western the owner had helped cultivate, the senators appointed by the present women devoting their whole time to Government under the act passed two their household duties.

Some of the Dangers. -

The speaker told of some of the of infirmity, unlikely to take their dangers of mission work. Wild seats again. There are two vacancies beasts, which abounded, savage men, in Nova Scotia, one in New Brunsand unexplored and desolate wastes, wick, six in Ontario, one in Manitoba in which it was possible for one to and two in British Columbia. It is lose one's way and die and go mad anticipated that before long a numwere some of the dangers. He des- ber of these vacancies will be filled. cribed a long and perilous journey In the House of Commons four which he and some companions made seats held by Liberals and eleven to a place in the interior of Rho- held by Conservatives are vacantdesia for the purpose of establishing Antigonish, Kings and Yarmouth in a mission. They lost their way at a Nova Scotia, Prince in P.E.I., Respoint where not long before two men tigouche in New Brunswick, Belledid the same and went mad as a re- shasse, Montmagny. Brome and sult; they were pursued by man-eat- Nicolet in Quebec, Carleton, East ing beasts, and, lastly, they were al- Hamilton, East Grey and Lincoln in most wiped out by a fire which broke Ontario and Lisgar and Brandon in 10 out in the tall grass behind them. Manitoba. and carried everything before it, and which they only stayed by meeting it with a fire of their own starting. The fire was heralded by all sorts of wild The British Won Successes in th beasts, who in the terror passed by the grateful missionaries. Notwithstanding their unhappy experiences, ed the objective of their journey. well as other parts of the Bulgarian There a mission was founded, and in

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> Mothers can rest easy after giv- Canadian store eattle, Irish store grows-a dish for the uping this harmless "fruit laxative," cattle are now being sold in London because it never fails to cleanse the at from £15 to £33 per head. It is little one's liver and bowels and believed that the free entry of Cansweeten the stomach and they dearly adian stock would cause an imm love its pleasant taste. Full direc- diate drop in prices.

SUCCESSFUL GATHERINGS METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

ed among many others a man who Interesting Programs Were Rendered, and Were Greatly Enjoyed by Large Audiences. Rally Day was observed by the Methodist Sunday Schools of the city

term in prison for participating in that her ashes sprinkled on the esterday. The printed program ground might produce good crops. was followed by each school, and in He also emphasized the assertion addition, their special numbers, that the African convert stuck, and which proved most enjoyable. Each of the schools reports a large and innoon to an audience that completely husband and afterward driven forth terested attendance, and a pleasant

A successful rally was held by gaging, forcible, vivid speaker, and wounds and bruises, had lived for day afternoon. The attendance was possesses the faculty of making his eleven days on grass and roots, and large and the exercises were most auditor see the places and persons who was nursed back to health by interesting. Addresses were deliverhe portrays, and experience the her children. The brave woman ed by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Curry, dangers and difficulties that beset preached the gospel to everybody who spoke of the aims and purposes with whom she came in contact, and of the Sunday School and what was converted 42 persons, including essential to realizing them, and by three fellow-wives and her husband. R. Hudson of the Military Y.M.C.A., Her death-bed, with her converts who told of the work at Barriefield standing beside it, was touchingly camp. The music was inspiring. Miss Quirt's class rendered a very W. F. Nickle, M.P., presided, and fine song. There were eight of the in an eloquent speech appreciative of classes with full attendance. The the work that the Salvation Army is primary class, which has a memberdoing the world around, introduced ship of seventy, marched in a body into the room, and presented a very On motion of Capt. Hagar, chappleasing appearance. Miss Wilder. lain of the 156th Battalion, and Rev. the popular and capable superinten-

J. W. Forster, a retired Anglican dent, presided. clergyman, a hearty vote of thanks was passed the speaker. Mr. Forster At Queen Street Methodist Church. said the sensitive poor refused to go There was happiness in Queen to church because the well-to-do and the well-dressed gave them the colld street Methodist Church Sunday shoulder. But the Salvation Army, School on Rally Day. The pupils waich was no respector of persons, were out in force, and enjoyed the made a specialty of administering to program provided. Under the leadthe poor and to those down and out, ership of J. S. Lyons they sang lusand in this respect was doing a work tily and well. Robert Meek, superthat the church had failed to do. | intendent, was brisk and vigorous Brigadier Morehen moved a vote and kept matters moving. Capital of thanks to the chairman, which addresses were given by Mrs. (Dr.) Coleman, Judge Lavell and Joseph Clark, the latter a former superintendent for over forty years. Little Commissioner Richards, whose head- Bernice Quinn gave a sweet little quarters are in Toronto, was accom- recitation, which the children heartipanied by Brigadier and Mrs. More- ly applauded. Rev. J. D. Ellis at could get at the nearest store, for hen, Montreal; Brigadier Green, To- the morning service gave a well-conhis boys. But seventy pairs were not ronto; the soloist, Major Walton, ceived chalk talk. It not only had enough to go around and the re- Montreal, and Capt. Keith, Toronto, lessons for the children, but was

Brock Street Rally.

The visitors, assisted by Ensign and Day events must give inspiration for

Sunday afternoon rally service was held at Brock street Sunday School, when certificates were issued to scholars promoted from the primary to the junior department. Dean Coleman gave a very instructive ad-IN PARLIAMENT dress on "The Flag." Interesting statistics were given by the teachers

At the evening service, the sermon was preached by Rev. Sergt. George R. Harland, of Barriefield camp.

Sydenham Street Rally. Senator John Costigan, which takes Sydenham street Bible class held a historic if latterly a somewhat paits rally on Sunday afternoon. The thetic figure from the public life of Canada, adds to the already long list of parliamentary vacancies. There mer Davis and Dr. E. J. Lake spoke. Whenever her hair took on that dull, are now a dozen empty seats in the Senate and fifteen in the House of moted from the primary to the jun- simple mixture was applied with wonior department. Miss Tweddell fav- derful effect. By asking at any drug-The standing of the parties in the ored with an illustrated solo, "The store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Upper House is now: Liberals, 44; Holy City." and Conservativves, 31. Senator Sir

BASEBALL RECORD. National League.

Results Sunday. Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 3. Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 0. Results Saturday. New York, 4-3; Boston, 0-8. Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 4. Philadelphia, 7-1; Brooklyn, 2-6. Cincinnati, 5-5; Pittsburgh, 4-3

American League. Results Sunday.

St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, 2-4; Chicago, 0-8.

Results Saturday. Boston, 1; New York, 0 (10 inn Chicago, 7-7; Cleveland, 2-3.

Washington, 8-9; Philadelphia, 6

Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 7.

Gordon-Close Wedding. On Wednesday, Sept 19th, in Kingston, Rev. J. H. Dawson united in marriage Miss Gertrude Close formerly of Croydon, only daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Close, to Harry S. Gordon, second son of Samuel Gordon, J.P., Sharbot Lake. line, were captured by the British The bride was dressed in a becoming tailored travelling suit of nigger in Saturday's fighting in the Struma brown broadcloth, with cream georgiregion. The enemy counter-attacks were beaten off with heavy loss. The ette crepe blouse and a large white satin picture hat. After a brief British are now consolidating the honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Gordo

> Miss B. Copeland, Brockville, will pend a week with friends in Kings-

> will be at home in their apartments.

corner of King and Centre streets.

received official notification from the Get the "Peaches" Record Office, Ottawa, that their son, Lieut. R. Gordon Hamilton, had been that are coming to you in the killed in action. Lieut. Hamilton was peach season—but be sure twenty-two years of age and a young man of brilliant parts and greatepro-mise. He was a graduate of Toronto to eat them on Shredded University. He had a commission in Wheat Biscuit with cream, and served in the trenches every day a combination that ensures good digestion, health and strength for the day's work.

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F. H. WHITESIDE, M.P.P., DIES FROM GUN WOUNDS

Thomas E. Holmbolt is Charged With Shooting-Deceased Was an Editor.

Coronation, Alta., Oct. 2 .- The death took place on Friday evening at 7 o'clock of Frank H. Whiteside, M.P.P. for Coronation, as the result of gunshot wounds which were inflicted last Sunday night. Thomas E. Holmbeits a private in the 178th Battalion, who is charged with the shooting, was to have come up for preliminary hearing this afternoon but owing to Whiteside's condition the hearing was adjourned. . The charge will now be changed to murder. An ante-morteum statement was secured from the deceased.

The late Mr. Whiteside was born at Ottawa in 1873. In early life he came to Alberta, homesteading near Red Deer in 1894. He located at Coronation a few years ago, and besides ranching went into the news-paper business, starting The Coronation Review and The Castor Advance. He was elected to the Provincial Legislature in April, 1913, as a supporter of the Sifton Government. He leaves a wife and four children

HONORS FOR THE JEWS Made Brig.-General

London, Oct. 2 .-- The Jewish Chronicle notes the gazetting of Brig.-General H. S. Seligman, the first Jew of British birth who has atined that rank. General John fonash, recently made a major-general, is a Jew of Australian birth. A Petrograd message to the Jewish Chronicle says that a blind Moscow Jew, M. Broido, recently graduated as a lawyer and applied for permission to be enrolled as assistant advocate. The Ministry of Justice refused to comply with the request, but the Czar sanctioned the appointment, which was warmly supported by the advocate and Deputy Maklakoff.

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