THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE AT GUELPH

Attendance Highest in Recent Years-President Explains New Position.

Guelph, Sept. 22.-Eighty students have enrolled in the freshmen year at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, this fall. This is the largest attendance in recent years, representing a gain of four over 1925, seven over 1924 and twelve over 1923. While there, has, been but a slight change in members each year, invariably the movement has been upward.

The first year at the O.A.C. is divided into two sections, one composed of those students taking the four-year degree course and the others those taking the two-year associate course. The former course is intended for men going through for professional work, and students entering this must have matriculation standing or gain such by passing through a third or intermediate year at the college. The associate is primarily a practical course for those students going back to the farm who cannot afford to take the longer training. The enrolment attendance, this fall there has been the two courses are exactly equal in figures from Guelph show that, while ? steady gain in the degree course while the registration in the associcte has remained constant.

While the attendance has shown r satisfactory gain in the past few vears, it does not constitute a record by any means. The largest enrolment was registered in the fall of 1919, when 270 freshmen entered the O.A.C. This, however, was an cluding over 100 men who had just rank. For years he has been one for such a decline.

Attendance Permanently Reduced. While the depression in farm pro duce prices was undoubtedly responsible for a general decline in all agricultural college attendance over the whole North American Continent, other causes entered into the situation at Guelph, President Reynolds claims, and while some increase is indicated by recent attendance figures, "we may not reasonably expect a return of the large numbers of students at the O.A.C. which marked the years 1910 to

"Twenty years ago," explains Mr Reynolds, "Guelph was the only ag ricultural college in English-speaking Canada. Within that period of wenty years thirteen agricultural schools and cofleges have been built in Canada. These schools and col leges are now prepared to offer the training for their own districts which formerly could be had only at Guelph. Between 1900 and 1915 the Governments of Canada, both Fed eral and Provincial, added large and important extensions to their agricultural services. Branches for the promotion of live stock, dairying, fruit growing, cereal production and marketing were inaugurated by the various Governments, and the tem of experiment stations was greatly extended under both Federal and Provincial auspices. In Ontario and in some of the other Provinces rgricultural representatives were stationed in various counties and municipalities, until in Ontario every county had a representative who



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carried the college instruction direct to the farmer on his farm. "Within the same period the Federal Government," continued

Reynolds, "passed the Agricultural Instruction Act. Under the provisions of this act, the sum of \$10.- At Convention of Kiwanis of 000,000 was distributed among the Provinces over a period of ten years to assist in agricultural education. The act provided that the Federal appropriations should not be used jects and to provide for needed ex- Kingston, was elected a Her tendions in agricultural instruction. added to the curricula of the agricultural colleges, and agricultural favoring a dominion-wide recogniextension work was greatly enlarg- thon on July 1st, 1927, the jubilee

Australian Band.



Harold Hewson, from Adelaide. South Australia, familiarily called abnormal year, the attendance in- "Billy," is a suphonist of the first been released from the army, and the most consistent contest winners who, had it not been for the war, in inter-state and national contests. would have entered the college earl- His method of production being corfer. Of normal years 1913 was the rect, and with youth on his side, his most important, when 213 students friends predicted years ago that he entered the first year. The next would be a world-champion. And he year the attendance was smaller, and is! Opportunity, per medium of according to President J. B. Rey- the Australian National Band, came nolds, there is reason to believe that his way and he has developed to such a decline set in with 1914 and that an extent that Capt. Thomas Herd, the war was not entirely responsible New Zealand's veteran bandmaster, said he had never heard such delightful "liquid" tone as that produced by Harold Hewson. He sings through his instrument, producing a never-to-be-forgotten tone. When one hears "Billy" play the euphonum, that is enough! This band will be heard at the Arena, Kingston,

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NEED FOR SETTLERS URGED BY PRIMATE

Head of Anglican Church Pays Tribute to Work of New Canadians.

work of new Canadians in the up- vegetables, etc. The services were building of the West was paid yes- very well attended and were most terday by his Grace the Most Rev. | hearty. The Rev. J. Cantrell, of Ox-Samuel Pritchard Matheson, Arch- ford Mills, was the special preacher bishop of Rupert's Land and Primate for the day, and preached from I of All Canada, in his charge to the Thess., 16, 17 and 18, emphasising Previncial Synod of Rupert's Land. | the three essential elements of Addressing seven Bishops and cleri- Praise, Prayer and Thanksgiving in cal and lay delegates from the vast all the services, but especially to area stretching from Labrador to the service, "for the Blessings of Alaska, he said: "We need larger Harvest." In the evening the preachaccessions of settlers in this North- er spoke from the words, "An west, not merely as Church people, enemy hath done this." but as loyal citizens of what is destined to be, if all goes well, a vast

against the incoming of peoples of Bullen presided at the organ. any other class. We say that we need settlers, and I say let them come from all over. Those who have

fall," but in holding it up. Despite this, however, it was desirable, he said, to encourage British The long labor dispute in Austra-

Community Hall, the prize waits 44 hours' pay for a five-day week. contest was won by Miss Laura . Wages for men in 38 occupations Peters and Ross Bell.

the King Cabinet.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR Diamond and Onyx Wrist

Ontario-Quebec District Held in Toronto.

as a replacement of Provincial ap- of the Ontario-Quebec district, held propriation, but to finance new pro- in Toronto Tuesday, W. Y. Mills, of governor for the central division New departments and branches of Fifteen members of the Kingston instruction and investigation were club were present at the convention The decegates went on record

year of confederation. The Ontario-Quebec district will

be divided into four divisions for future work, at being claimed that the movement has grown beyond scape of three divisions. The four entral, western and northern. The lacing of new clubs in divisions will secretary, subject to approval of the next annual convention.

For the ensuing year W. R. Cockburn, of Toronto, will be governor of the Ontario-Quebec district. For lieutenunt-governor S. Dadson and J. T. Stewart were nominated in the eastern division; W. Y. Mills and Oraig in the central division, and Fred Harvey and George Guy were the two contested districts, S. Dadson and W. Y. Mills werer elected. Most prominent among the resolutions submitted to the convention was that extending sympathy to the

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OFFICERS ELECTED

rounding district.

city of Miami, Florida, and the sur

Coming Winter Not Expected to Be Hard One on Charity Funds.

At a meeting of the Catholic harities held recently, new officers for the coming year were installed as

President-Miss K. Corrigan. Vice-president-Miss S. Swan. Secretary-treasurer- Mr. T. E.

Director Catholic Charities-Rev Father R. J. Coyle. Distributor-Miss K. Corrigan.

Committee-Miss Agnes Doolan of the Orphans' Guild, Mrs. C. J. Corrigan of the Catholic Women's League, Miss Frances Sullivan of the Children of Mary and Mrs. W. D. Sughrue of the Hotel Dieu Ladies' Auxiliary.

The Catholic Charities Association has on hand a balance of \$639 to start activities this winter. There is less unemployment than there was a year ago and conditions are such that the Association officials do not figure that this winter will be a hard one with regard to charity funds.

WANTED IN KINGSTON ON FORGERY CHARGE

Police Looking for Man Who Gave the Name of J. Wilson.

The Kingston police and also the police of the surrounding district Lackie, Ward & Hamilton. J. Y. are looking for a man who gave the Parkhill Co., Smith Bros., Jackson- name of J. Wilson, who is wanted here on a charge of forgery.

The man is wanted for alleged Fort Garry Cafe, Paris Cafe, Crown tion. He was last seen near Deseronto on Sept. 12th.

complexioned and of slight stature.

CHRIST CHURCH, CATARAQUI. Harvest Thanksgiving Services Held

There Last Sunday. Christ Church, Cataraqui. church was exquisitely decorated Regina, Sept. 22 .- Tribute to the with most beautiful flowers, grain

The offerings were quite generous. The choir led in very hearty and full congregational hymns and "Far be it from me to utter a word | songs of praise. Mrs. Lawrence

On Monday evening, Louise Rebe-

already come from other countries | kah Lodge, No. 10, I.O.O.F., held an than Great Britain are in many in- enjoyable social evening after lodge. stances proving very good settlers when refreshments were served, and and builders up of our country. In dancing enjoyed in their new dance many cases which have come under hall. During the evening two premy own observation in Manitoba, sentations were made to recent such people have taken up unin- brides, Mrs. W. J. Clarke, P.N.Y., viting districts, and they have in a presenting Mrs. Stabler (formerly few years converted their holdings | Dowsley) with a beautiful bowl and into profitable farms and gardens." | candlesticks to match, and Mrs. Continuing, the Primate declared James Hamilton, P.N.Y., presented that if these so-called "new Cana- | Mrs. | Hunter (formerly Marion dians" are properly treated, they Black) with a beautiful silver cheese would not be wanting in years to dish. Both brides, although taken come in doing their part not only in by surprise, ably responded, thanksinging "We'll never let the old flag ing the lodge for all kindness to

lia following the court decision for a 44 hour week has been settled on At the opening of the Enterprise the basis of 44 hours of labor with in France outside of Paris now aver-Robert Forke has gone west to age \$1.03 a day, while those for woconsult his colleagues on entering men are only 54 cents a day, according to figures just announced.

GIFT TO LADY BYNG FROM WOMEN OF CANADA

Watch Is Tribute of Their Affection.

Ottawa, Sept. 22 .- A farewell gift has been presented by the women of Canada to Her Excellency, the Lady Byng of Vimy. The gift is a diamond and onyx watch bracelet mounted on Platinum in a silver gilt. box engraved with maple leaves in enamel. Some time ago an appeal was made to the women of Canada to unite in expressing to Lady Byng on the occasion of the departure of Their Excellencies from Canada, the esteem and affection which the women of this country all feel towards her. The response to the appeal was spontaneous, and came from all parts of the Dominion. The wholehearted way in which from coast to coast the women of this country sent in their contributions made the task of the committee easier and the beautiful gift possible.

The central committee which sent out the appeal was composed of Madame Ernest Lapointe, Mrs. Meighen, Mrs. Robert Forke, and the wives of the Privy Councillors, Mrs. H. King was the treasurer and Miss Beatrice Belcourt the secretary. In addition to the central commit tee, provincial committees were also organized who rendered valuable assistance. Miss Belcourt as secretary has received the following letter from Her Excellency:

"Government House, Sept. 19, 1926.

"My Dear Miss Belcourt: "I wish I could find words to express my feelings at finding myself the recipient of the lovely bracelet and case which you and the other ladies of the committee have presented to me as a parting gift from the women of Canada. No material proof was needed to augment my affection for the people of the Dominion, but the gift stands as a wonderful earnest that this affection has been reciprocated and it will be for me an imperishable token and a culminating record of the goodwill and kindness which I have received from all my sex during the last five years. It will always remain the cherished possession symbolizing our mutual affection.

"Please convey to all the kind donors my most heartfelt thanks for their kindness and, believe me, very sincerely and gratefully yours.

"Evelyn Byng of Vimy."

DEMPSEY STRONGLY FAVORED IN FIGHT

None of the Court Cases Likely to Upset Plans for the

Philadelphia, Sept. 22.—The day before the battle found the Dempsey-Tunney engagement still behind a smoke screen of legal intanglements and the city of Philadelphia swamped by an advance influx of one of the greatest crowds ever gathered for the sporting spectacle anywhere. None of the dozen or more court cases started either by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's former manager, or B. C. Clements, Chicago promoter, appeared likely to upset the plans for the bout, but rival squads of lawyers were prepared for any and all eleventh-hour

No champion since the days of the \$2, Frisco Cafe, Three Castle Cafe, dealings in an automobile transac- Boston "strong boy," John L. Sullivan, has been made as overwhelming a favorite as Jack Dempsey has He is described as being dark been established. In spite of the somewhat belated trend of sentiment among the observers of Gene Tunney, during the last few days, the majority opinion has remained strongly in Dempsey's favor. Both champion and challenger had taper-The annual harvest thanksgiving ed off their training and consider services were held on Sunday last at themselves in the best condition



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