

MONDAY WAS BIG DAY AT FAIR
BIG CROWD AND NICE WEATHER

The Exhibits All Placed
and Everything Run-
ning Smoothly.

"ATHLETIC DAY"
A GREAT SUCCESS

Champion Sprinter Kerr in Fas,
Exhibition Runs—A Splendid
Programme Before the
Grand Stand.

A more auspicious opening day for
Fair could scarcely have been wished
for than yesterday.

The weather man was in his best
humor, and the weather output was
in the very best vein.

There was an abundance of sun-
shine, and the atmosphere was very
pleasant.

As a result there was a good crowd
on the grounds, both afternoon and
evening, perhaps the largest crowd
that has witnessed an opening in some
years.

It was different from the usual
opening exercises, for the school "kid-
dies" were not there. It has been the
custom for years to turn all the
youngsters loose on this day, but the
board of education thought it better
to take the two last days instead this
year.

Of course the irrepressible small
boy was there, but he was not there
in so large numbers as on former oc-
casions.

Even with the youngsters absent
there was a good crowd, and all got
their money's worth. Some estimated
that there were 3,000 people on the
grounds, which is apparently about
correct.

Exhibits All Placed.
The Fair was in good running order.
With few exceptions the exhibits were
all placed. There was a lack of first
day look about the show, as there was
little bustle and confusion. Visitors
were enabled to see the Fair this year,
not the Fair getting into shape.

The Main Building, the cattle sheds
and the horse barns were the centres
of attraction for the visitors until the
performance in front of the stand took
place, and then the crowd went to see
the programme.

And it was a good one, the best per-
haps in years. The stellar attraction
was, of course, Bobby Kerr, Canada's
greatest sprinter, and world's Mar-
athon winner.

Bobby has been a visitor to London
before, and had shown his prowess.
When he appeared yesterday there
was a large representation of his old
friends on hand to see him. He gave
a couple of exhibitions, running splen-
dently. He is a perfect machine, and it
is easy to see how he trimmed the
best of the world's offers. His style is
beautiful.

Of course there were other runners,
but they are still to be made world's
champions, although some of them
showed class at the time.

Good Vaudeville.
The vaudeville performances, the
acrobats, the funny clowns, the tra-
peze performers the Indians, the cow-
boys, and all the rest of them were
there, and created fun and amuse-
ment for the visitors. There was al-
ways something doing, and there was
always a good time.

On the whole the performance
pleased greatly. There were few com-
plaints, and when everything is run-
ning at its very smoothest there is no
reason why it should not be the best
ever.

At night there was a good crowd.
The stands were well filled, much
more so than on the opening day last
year.

Among the many visitors in the af-
ternoon were several hundred patients
of the London Asylum, who were
greatly amused at the programme.

Down the Pike.
On the grounds proper there was a
great throng. The Pike or Midway or
Cowpath, or by whatever name it is
known, attracted large crowds, and
they had their pictures taken, saw the
igorot, the fat boy and the rest of
them. Indians and all.

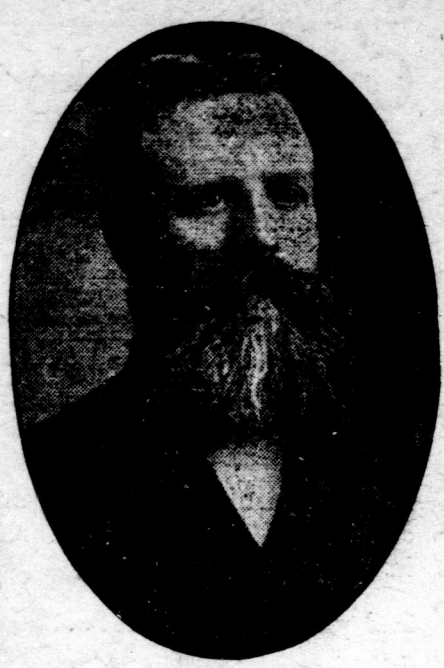
"This was the best opening day we
have had," said Secretary Hunt.
"There was a good attendance, an im-
provement over other years, and all the
exhibits are in place. All we want
now is good weather during the week
and we will be satisfied."

The judging of the live stock com-
menced yesterday afternoon, and was
well under way by evening. Dr. Geo.
A. Routledge, who is in charge of the
horse exhibit, has everything running
smoothly, and has a fine lot of horses
on exhibition.

The cattle and sheep are also being
Continued on Page Six.

SECURED AMOUNT

Those interested in the case
of James Smith, the unfor-
tunate consumptive, announce
that the desired sum of \$100 has
been subscribed. This amount
with the liberal percentage to
be donated by Bennett's from
tonight's performance, will be
sufficient to carry out the plan
of sending the sick man where
he may be benefited. He will
be sent to either Weston or
Gravenhurst. He has not had
a hemorrhage for five or six
days and is in shape to travel.



MR. WM. MOORE,
Chairman of the Main Building com-
mittee at the Fair and one of the
hustlers of the Exhibition.

COUNCIL NAMES GOVERNORS
FOR WESTERN UNIVERSITY

Mayor Stevely, Messrs. T. H. Smallman, T. J. Murphy and R.
Struthers Chosen by the City—Four More Are Now To Be
Named by the Eight Already Selected.

At a special meeting of the city
council held last evening the city's
representatives on the board of gov-
ernors of the Western University
were chosen. The session was a brief
one, and there was little discussion.

When the communications were
read, the bylaw to appoint the gov-
ernors was read a first time, and on
the second reading the names were
inserted.

Ald. Greenleaf moved that the four
representatives of the council be
Mayor Stevely, T. H. Smallman, R. C.
Struthers and Ald. Stevenson. This
motion was seconded by Ald. Moor-
head.

Ald. Beattie moved in amendment

that the four governors be Mayor
Stevely, T. H. Smallman, R. C.
Struthers and Capt. T. J. Murphy.
Ald. Ferguson seconded this motion.
Then Ald. Booth moved in amend-
ment to the amendment, that the four
governors be Mayor Stevely, R. C.
Struthers, T. H. Smallman and Col.
Little. This motion was seconded by
Ald. Armstrong.

Could Not Act.

Mayor Stevely explained that Col.
Little could not go on the board of
governors, and had so informed his
wardship. Ald. Booth then withdrew
his amendment.

Ald. Beattie's motion to appoint
Mayor Stevely, T. H. Smallman, R. C.
Struthers and Capt. T. J. Murphy was
(Continued on Page Ten.)

Mayor Orders Street Watering Stopped
Water in the Reservoir Goes Down

Less Than Eight Feet in the Big
Basin This Morning—Situa-
tion Is Critical.

The water in the reservoir went
down to below eight feet today, and
the situation became so serious that
Mayor Stevely ordered all street wat-
ering to be stopped until the water
rises to eleven feet.

The dust on many of the streets is

choking, but His Worship's order is
that under no circumstances shall the
supply of water for fire fighting be
allowed to run down.

Citizens are beginning to realize that

the city must make a move of some
kind and that very shortly.
"If the high pressure system is sub-
mitted to the people now it will carry
hands down," said a gentleman to the
Advertiser today. "We must have
more water for fire fighting and man-
ufacturing purposes, etc., and the high
pressure system will give it to us.
And we will still have our spring water
at Springbank for drinking."

Premier and Party Arrive at Falls

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 15.—Sir
Wilfrid Laurier, accompanied by Hon.
Messrs. Graham and Lemieux, arrived
at Niagara Falls in the Canadian Gov-
ernment railway's private car on the
G. T. R. at 11 o'clock. The distinguish-
ed party was met by Mr. Wm. Ger-
man, M. P. for Welland, who intro-
duced Mayor Carter and aldermen. His
worship read an address of welcome
made on behalf of the citizens, which
was happily replied to by Sir Wilfrid.

Excursionists from outside points and
citizens thronged around the G. T. R.
depot and cheered enthusiastically. It
is expected that ten thousand peo-
ple will hear Sir Wilfrid at Queen Vic-
toria Park this afternoon. Sir Wilfrid
after the reception left in a motor car
with his friends for a tour of the elec-
trical power plants and other sights.
The weather is beautiful. The prin-
cipal streets of the city are blanketed
in hazy, flags and streamers, with
appropriate mottoes, etc.

Railway Travel to Fair Is Heavy

Traffic on the railroads has been
very heavy throughout the day, and
the stations were crowded. Notwith-
standing that the Grand Trunk put on
three extra coaches on their Bruce
train this morning, it was filled to the
brim long before London was reached,
and when the train pulled into the sta-
tion here the baggage car was half-
filled with people going to the fair.

The morning train from Sarnia was
in much the same condition, and con-
ductors state that at every stopping
place along the line a crowd was wait-
ing to get on.

The trains from the east and south
carried a great many passengers and
the special that the Grand Trunk ran

from Toronto also did a good busi-
ness. The return train on the Huron and
Bruce will be held over until ten
minutes past 5 tonight, and a special
for those desiring to take in the even-
ing performance will leave London at
10 o'clock.

If the weather holds good tomorrow
the railroads expect that all records
will be broken, as people who have
seen the fair say that it is the best
ever and are well satisfied. The new
additions to the management have
in mind this year are proving most popu-
lar, and many things are included in
the exhibits that have never been
shown here before.

Many Visitors at the County Jail

Business at the county jail today
was great—in the visiting line, hosts
of fair visitors being shown through
the ancient structure by Governor
Carter and his obliging turnkeys.
From a visitor's standpoint, the one
chief attraction at the jail was kept
out of sight, namely Pte. Moir.

"It is not fair to make a show out

of a noted alleged criminal," was the
statement vouchsafed those who in-
quired into the matter, and that was
all the satisfaction the curious re-
ceived.

The visitors were much impressed
by the extreme tidiness of the jail and
the orderly manner in which the pris-
oners conducted themselves.

RICHLY DRESSED BABE
ON FRONT VERANDAH

Toronto, Sept. 15.—In swaddling
clothes of very fine texture, washed
and dressed evidently by a trained
nurse, a male infant, four months old,
slept peacefully on the front verandah
of Dr. Young's residence on College
street, at an early hour this morning.

The newboy on his rounds discover-
ed the babe, and he lost no time in
telling the household that "somebody
forgot to bring the baby in last
night." A handkerchief was found
rolled up with the baby, bearing the
name "Oliver Twistworth."

—Mrs. Baker, wife of Rev. R. Baker,
of Teeswater, contributed a pleasing
solo to the musical services at New St.
James' Church on Sunday evening.

AT LEAST 10,000 WILL HEAR
PREMIER AT FALLS TODAY

The Entire Population of Niagara Falls and Surrounding Territory
Will Be on Hand Today to Hear the Great Liberal Leader
Open His Ontario Campaign.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 14.—It is
all mere guesswork to say how many
will attend the big Laurier picnic here
tomorrow. At least 10,000 are expect-
ed, but as this is a populous district,
a crowd of double that number would
not be impossible. The general opin-
ion is that people from the whole dis-
trict will flock in to see the popular
Premier. It all depends on the weath-
er.

The hotels and restaurants, of which
there are about 30, are preparing to
feed large crowds, but it is also ex-

pected that thousands will bring lunch
with them. It is not anticipated that
there will be trouble on this score.

The Belt Line trip for Sir Wilfrid
and party has been cancelled.
When the party arrives, Mayor
Carter and his council will give the
Premier a civic reception. That over-
he will have dinner and rest in his
own private room until the parade
starts at 1 o'clock.

Flags and banners are being put up
this morning, and during the day the
citizens in general will likely put out
a good showing of bunting.

Two Years at Central for Crowe
For Brutal Assault on His Wife

Judge Elliott Severely Lectures
the Prisoner When Pass-
ing Sentence.

George Crowe, a North Dorchester
laborer, was today sentenced to two
years, less one day, in Central Prison,
Toronto, by Judge Edward Elliott on a
charge of having committed an assault
occasioning bodily harm to his wife,
Anna, who a few days later died.
Crowe's offense consisted of coming
home late on the night of July 21 and
attacking his wife, an invalid, with his
fists and with a club of some kind,
beating her so terribly that she could
scarcely see the next day. Nine days
later she died, and examining physicians
pronounced death to be due to acute
Bright's disease.

When asked if he had anything to
say before the passing of sentence
Crowe stated that he had been married
twenty-one years and had always got
along fairly well with his wife up to

the night of the assault. He had seven
children, he said, and they needed his
support.

"It is all the more disgrace to you
that after twenty-one years of married
life you so brutally attacked the woman
you had sworn to protect and cherish,"
said his honor, "and although no evi-
dence to that effect has been offered,
I am convinced that your cruel assault
lasted your wife's death. As for your
children, I have no doubt but that they
will be as well looked after while you
are in prison as they would be if you
cared for them."

Continuing, his honor stated that in
his opinion it might have been possible
for Crown Attorney McKillop to have
charged Crowe with a more serious
crime than assault, and that the jail
was the proper place for men who
selected their wives upon which to vent
their wrath, chiefly because of the
helplessness of the victims.

"I consider," said Judge Elliott, "that
a man who would commit such a dan-
gerous assault as you have pleaded
guilty to must be possessed of not much
better than brute instinct. A man first
of all should treat his wife well."

TORONTO'S MAYOR IS COMING
TO VISIT LONDON'S BIG SHOW

Announcement Made at a Meeting of the Board of Directors That
Mayor Oliver Will Be Here Wednesday—Visitors Pour-
ing Into the Grounds in Thousands Today.

Though the nominal opening day of
the fair was Saturday last, and the
real opening occurred yesterday, it
was not until today that the great fair
opened in all its majesty of interest
and amusement. There was a differ-
ent air about the grounds and buildings to-
day, and there was a different tale to
tell at the gates, as the never-ceasing
clicking of the turnstiles made pleasant
music to the ears of the directors.

Crowds Down Town.

Down town the city presented a gala
appearance, with the thousands upon
thousands of visitors which filled the
streets. Last night the city was bril-
liantly illuminated, but the people were
not on the thoroughfares, and it
seemed to citizens that there was not

the same vim about the big show as
of old.

Railways are Busy.
But today there was no room for
criticism. The Grand Trunk, the Cana-
dian Pacific, the Pere Marquette, the
Michigan Central and the South-west-
ern Traction Company have been car-
rying immense crowds all day. Every
depot swarmed with visitors. And at
the hotels there were hundreds of
rings belonging to farmers, who had
driven in. This latter feature was
somewhat remarkable, because as a
general thing the farmers hold back
for Wednesday and Thursday.

More Than Satisfied.
"We are more than satisfied," said
(Continued on Page Nine.)

"NIBS" HARRISON
FLITS TO DUNDAS

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 15.—Nibs
Harrison, who moved to London for
the Rugby team there, went to work
at Dundas this morning, and will turn
out with the Dundas intermediates at
the practice this evening. Harrison had
had his ear to the ground for a call
for some time.

DENIED BY COL. GIBSON

Is Not Keeping His Interests in Do-
minion Power and Transmission
Company.

Hamilton, Sept. 15.—The reports
published yesterday that Col. J. M.
Gibson would not dispose of his in-
terests in the Dominion Power and
Transmission Company, but would
draw \$4,000 per year from the com-
pany with which to do lavish enter-
taining as Lieutenant-Governor of
Ontario, were denied by Col. Gibson,
who is out of the city today, but who
authorized a complete denial of the
reports. He said the story was
tittle and tommy rot. He also
denied that Col. J. R. Moodie will be
the next president of the company,
the story in that connection being to
the effect that Mr. Moodie was will-
ing to be president at a small salary
so long as he was honored with the
title of president.

Hayden-Sherwood.

A pretty wedding was solemnized
this morning at 7 o'clock in St. Paul's
Cathedral, when Miss Claudia E. Sher-
wood, daughter of Mrs. Christopher
Sherwood, was married to William
Yates Hayden, D. D. S., of Goderich.
Miss Ethel Hendershott, of this city,
assisted the bride, while the groom
was supported by his father. Mr. and
Mrs. Hayden left this morning for
points west, and on their return will
reside in Goderich.

TWO DIE IN DETROIT TUNNEL
WHILE SEEKING TO AID MATES

Double Fatality in Shaft No. 4 of the Michigan Central Tube
Through Burning Timbers Early Today—Two Workmen
Dead and Two in Hospital.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15.—The first
double fatality to be charged to the
construction of the Michigan Central
tunnel under the Detroit River oc-
curred early today in shaft No. 4 of
the Canadian approach to the tunnel,
when two men were suffocated to
death by smoke from burning timbers
and tar paper in the shaft, and two
others were temporarily overcome by
smoke while attempting to enter the
shaft in a rescue party.

The Dead.

W. R. Kimball, superintendent of
shafts 1 and 2.
Bert Johnson, a carpenter.

In the Hospital.

Bert Shuman, shaft superintendent.

Charles Cakebread, a Windsor fire-

man.
The fire was put out after 3 a.m.,
after the air pressure maintained con-
stantly up to that time had suffered
because of the smoke that hindered
the rescuers. The blaze was confined
to the timbers constituting the false
work inside the cement wall, and the
loss will probably not exceed \$2,000.

About 200 men were working in the
tunnel when the fire broke out. It was
necessary to pass the men slowly
through the air lock, as they had been
working under air pressure. All were
reported checked out of the shaft, how-
ever. Kimball and Johnson apparently
lost their lives through returning into
the burning shaft to look for men who
might possibly have been left behind.

SPECIAL TRAIN TO STRATHROY
TO HEAR SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Will Leave City for Strathroy at 1 o'clock Saturday to Unite
With Immense Crowd Expected to Attend the
Monster Demonstration.

Arrangements were completed last
night at a meeting held in the Te-
cumseh House for a special train to
Strathroy for London for the accom-
modation of those who desire to hear
Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Cana-
da, on Saturday, Sept. 19.

The train will leave London on the
Grand Trunk at 1 o'clock, arriving in
Strathroy at 1:30.

The return trip will be made at 5:40,
the train arriving in London at 6:35.
Mr. W. S. Calvert, M. P. for West
Middlesex, was in the city last night,
and with the London committee, he
arranged the details.

There will be plenty of music at the
big demonstration. In addition to the
Pipe Band of London, which will leave
on the special at 1 o'clock, there will
be pipers' bands from Glencoe, Sarnia
and Parkhill. And there will be brass
bands from Strathroy, Petrolia, Park-
hill and other places.

Connections at Komoka.

Mr. Calvert announces that on the
regular trains in the morning people
from Appleton, Glencoe, Longwood, New-
bury, Bothwell and Thamesville, may
reach Strathroy in time for the meet-
ing in the afternoon, as connections
will be made at Komoka.

The regular trains at 11 a.m. and
12:30 p.m. will carry people to Strath-
roy from Mandamin, Wyoming, Wan-
stead, Kingscourt, Watford and Ker-
wood.

As already stated, the London train
will leave Strathroy at 5:40, but the
train for points as far west as
Thamesville, will leave via Komoka at
6:30.

For points west of Strathroy as far
as Sarnia, the train will leave at 7 p.m.
Sir Wilfrid will address the electors
at an open-air meeting to be held in
Alexandra Park, Strathroy. Upon the
arrival of the train in that place, all
will march to the park at 1:30.

A single fare rate has been secured.

Borden's Meeting an Awful Frost
Cuts Short Speech at Halifax

Fails to Make Expected Hit With
"Provincial Premier
Meeting.

Halifax, Sept. 14.—The "Provincial
Premiers" meeting, which was organ-
ized as a boom for Mr. R. L. Borden's
campaign in Halifax, had an auspicious
opening and a sorry finish. An
audience, estimated at three thousand,
assembled in the Arena Rink, which
had been nicely decorated with flags
and streamers bearing Conservative
war cries. Many Liberals went out
of curiosity to hear the Provincial
premiers and ministers from the other
provinces, and many more in the audi-
ence were ladies. In addition special
excursion rates brought Conservatives
from different points of the Province,
Senator McKee presided, and the
speakers in the order named were Hon.
W. J. Hanna, of Ontario, Hon. Dr.
Laurier, of New Brunswick, Mr. R. L.
Borden, M. P., Premier Roblin, of Man-
itoba, and Premier Hazen, of New
Brunswick. All the speakers pro-
phesied a Conservative victory, and
hailed Mr. Borden as the next Pre-
mier. All were given a hearty re-
ception, the rink ringing with cheers
as they ascended the platform and
were introduced.

Mr. Hanna made the hit of the even-
ing and worked the audience up to the
point of enthusiasm by his graceful
references to Nova Scotia's contribu-

tions of men to church and educational
work in Ontario.

Enthusiasm Did Not Last.

Dr. Landry filled in a few minutes,
then came Mr. Borden. The leader
of the Opposition was greeted with
hearty cheers by his followers, and for
five minutes got a good, enthusiastic
hearing. But when he launched out
into a speech the audience got rest-
less, and before he was half through
his attacks on the Ottawa Liberals
platform and broken pledges the peo-
ple began to leave the rink in dozens.
From that time on Mr. Borden spoke
to a cold, unresponsive audience. Peo-
ple were leaving the meeting all the
time, and at last Mr. Borden, seeing
that he was losing his grip of the au-
dience, cut his speech short and hur-
riedly came to the close.

One-third of the audience then de-
parted, and although Mr. Roblin made
a vigorous, fighting speech, it was too
late to save the situation. When Pre-
mier Hazen's turn came his speech did
not appeal to the listless and sleepy
audience. A Liberal partisan would
not be far astray in describing the
meeting as a "frost for Mr. Borden."
An impartial onlooker would put it
down as sadly lacking in enthusiasm
and the spirit that presages victory.
The crowd went to hear the Provincial
orators, and got more of Mr. Borden's
portentous broadside than they could
endure. Altogether it was a distinct
disappointment to the Conservatives,
as it was auspicious of another soft
eighteen for Laurier.

Serious Accident to Mr. Wm. Abram

Mr. William Abram, of 64 Ashkin street,
while chasing a hen out of his garden
last night sustained injuries that it is
feared will prove fatal.

Mr. Abram is 92 years old and while
endeavoring to frighten the hen away
he fell over a wire and fractured his
hip.

The shock to the aged gentleman is
very severe, and in view of his very ad-
vanced age the physicians fear that
he will not recover. Mr. Abram is at
present in Victoria Hospital where he
was taken this morning.

Parliament To Be Dissolved Wednesday

Ottawa, Sept. 15.—The govern-
ment is going to the Canadian
Northwest on a holiday of a fortnight.
He will leave tomorrow night. As
Parliament is to be dissolved tomor-
row, and as the Government will re-
commend all its appointments and clear

up all business necessary to be done
before the election there is nothing
to prevent the governor-general en-
joying an outing. He is going to
camp out and will be looked after by
a detachment of the Northwest Mount-
ed Police.