

Evening Advertiser

60TH YEAR. NO. 23749

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1922. —TWENTY-SIX PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

WESTERN FAIR OPEN: RECORD CROWDS EXPECTED

Ambassadors' Note Paves Way To Greco-Italian Peace

WESTERN FAIR OPENING AT QUEEN'S PARK TODAY

Tour of Buildings and Grounds Reveals Everything Ready For Gala Week.

EXPECT BIG CROWDS

Fine Weather Alone Needed To Make 1923 Fair Break All Attendance Records.

All roads lead to Queen's Park today, officially the first day of the Western Fair, but in reality preparation day, the official opening being held on Monday.

From early morning, motors, trucks and pedestrians wended their way to the grounds, where for eight days the Fair will hold sway. A peep inside the grounds disclosed nothing but feverish activity on the part of all concerned to get the park and buildings in readiness for the record crowds which will undoubtedly be a feature of this year's exhibition.

Nothing has been forgotten by the Fair board that would tend to make the Fair better than ever. A high class of grandstand attractions has been secured as well as complete and excellent number of midway shows. Races of all sorts and competitions of many kinds have been arranged, so that the taste of all may be satisfied.

Manufacturers' Building.
The first building visited by The Advertiser was the new Manufacturers' Building, erected in 80 days. This is rapidly assuming an aspect of fairland, the many exhibitors get their booths decorated and their products installed. Downstairs the floor space is devoted to motors and exhibits of a similar size and nature, while on the floor above are the more perishable goods, such as foodstuffs, etc., although here, too, many of the exhibitors have arranged to have their booths decorated and their products installed. Downstairs the floor space is devoted to motors and exhibits of a similar size and nature, while on the floor above are the more perishable goods, such as foodstuffs, etc., although here, too, many of the exhibitors have arranged to have their booths decorated and their products installed.

The next place to be inspected was the Machinery Building and the grounds where the various labor-saving devices adapted to the use of the farmer and agriculturist have been seen. Threshers, gang plows, harrows, seeders and many other forms of machinery. All manner of stoves and furnaces, and a host of other articles of a like nature were to be seen being placed in position for the inspection of the thousands of visitors. The buildings themselves are as clean as a new pin and not a speck of dust or dirt is to be seen.

Live Stock in Ready.
Next on the list were the live stock buildings, where horses, cattle, sheep, etc., will be exhibited to the admiring gaze of the multitude. In several of the buildings the animals were already stationed, and men could be seen grooming them and rubbing them down in order that their coats and appearance might be of prize-winning quality. Several large porkers were to be seen rooting around, and sheep also were making themselves heard above the noise of hammer and saw. On Monday the live stock exhibits at the Fair will exceed any of the past, and the competition in the different classes gives evidence of being particularly keen.

An odd dog could be heard barking, but these animals are not expected until the beginning of the week, as is the case with the poultry.

Plants and flowers of every description were seen in the Horticultural Building. Blooms and buds were everywhere, and the scent from them filled the building as though it were a garden of the East, brought to the imagination by a dream.

Much hustling and activity was noted around the Agricultural Building, where the farmers and gardeners will display their produce. The exhibits of grain, tastefully arranged, will attract much attention, and other field crops will also be of interest to those with a taste for agriculture.

Women's Work.

The building housing the work of the women was not on the order of march, and a gaze at the interior was well worth while. Beautiful examples of embroidery and lace fancywork of all descriptions, as well as exhibits of dressmaking and millinery, fill the whole building, which is well decorated in honor of the fair.

One of the real centers of attraction will be the art gallery, where famous masterpieces will be displayed. This morning these were being placed in position on the walls, and judging from a peek in the door, the pictures that will hang on the

Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

Lloyd George
discusses the Greco-Italian crisis and condemns Premier Mussolini in another brilliant article on page 4 of this edition.

Sarah Bernhardt
bids farewell to Pierre Berton in a letter that ranks as a literary classic, on page 17.

Monday's Bill At Western Fair

CHILDREN'S DAY.

All gates open at 7 o'clock. Admission 25 cents adults. Children free.

Judging will commence at 1:30 p.m. on Horses, Cattle, Poultry, Dairy Products and Fine Arts.

Butter Making Competition in the Dairy Building at 2:00 p.m.

First program before the Grand Stand at 1:30 p.m. by the following artists, who will appear twice daily for the entire week.

The Reynolds and Donegan Co.—A delightful and spectacular ballet on wheels.

The Six Stella Sisters—The wonderful acrobatic company.

Hai Jung Chinese Troupe—Something entirely different. A startling show in itself.

The Tom Davies Sensation Co.—The most thrilling act ever presented at a Western Fair audience.

The Bert Hughes Co.—Basket Ball on bicycles. A wonderful comedy act with plenty of thrills.

Nelson and Nelson—Comedy acrobats on stilts. A great act for the children and still greater for the grown-up people.

The Clown Act—Four of them going all at once. A whole program of themselves.

Speed Events—215 pace, auto heats; purse \$300.

Fireworks display in evening.

Two bands in afternoon and evening concerts.

LABOR TO KEEP OUT OF MAYORALTY RACE

D. J. Tallant Says No Candidate Will Be Entered This Year.

Labor should not enter a mayoralty candidate in the next municipal election in the opinion today of D. J. Tallant, chairman of the housing commission and an officer of No. 1 branch of the London Labor Party.

Commissioner Tallant sets forth his reason why he believes that Labor would do well by refraining from the entry of a mayoralty candidate in the race.

"Mayor Wenige has been very fair with Labor I would say," Tallant stated. "He has never advocated decrease in wages or even hinted at it. He has not opposed increases for deserving workers, but he has done so, and rightly, the bonus scheme for the higher paid officials."

"If for no other reason the mayor should receive the support of London Labor because of his recent stand against the new wage policy as suggested by an outside board of commerce."

At a recent session members of the London Labor Party considered this situation and Mayor Wenige has the support of the party, and commendation from the executive of the party.

ANNEXED SCHOOL TAX WILL BE HEARD AGAIN

City Solicitor To Be Consulted Monday in Regard To It.

After several weeks on the top shelf the "annexed school issue" has been dragged down for another and perhaps a final airing.

City Treasurer James Bell announced today that on August 15 the city solicitor and an assistant will definitely when the next move is to be expected.

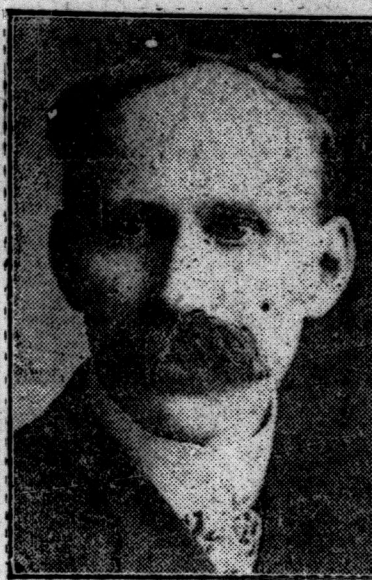
Claim has already been filed against the McCormick Manufacturing Company, and early in the summer the city solicitor advised that this case would claim the attention of the county courts in September or October.

Several industries in the annexed districts of East London have refused to pay an additional school tax levied by the 1923 council, and there is no recourse for the municipal administration but to seek payment through the courts. McCormick's was selected for the test case, and there are those who believe there will be no final settlement until the issue is dragged through to the supreme courts or perhaps further.

When certain sections of East London were annexed more than ten years ago a fixed assessment of 13 mills for 15 years was established, and the residents and industries in the affected districts contended that the 15 mills included the school tax. The 1923 council differs in judgment.

APPOINT COMMISSIONER OF GERMAN CURRENCY

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Sept. 8.—A Reuter's despatch from Berlin says a currency commissioner has been appointed in Germany with powers to take over on behalf of the Reich foreign securities and similar holdings. The commissioner will be subject to control by the ministry of national economy.



DR. F. W. MERCHANT.
Who has been appointed by the government as director-general of education in Ontario. He will have classes of schools in the province. Dr. Merchant has recently been in England on special educational work.

WILL REPRESENT PUBLIC UTILITIES AT CONVENTION

E. V. Buchanan To Attend Meeting of Public Ownership League at Toronto.

STEINMETZ TO SPEAK

E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the Public Utilities Commission, will attend the meeting of the Public Ownership League of America, which opens in Toronto on Monday, as the representative of the local commission. Commissioner Philip Pocock, who was also appointed to attend, will be unable to do so.

The convention, which will last until Thursday, when it concludes with a visit to the power plants at Niagara, attracted public ownership supporters from every part of the North American continent, and the list of speakers is one that cannot be excelled, embracing as it does United States senators, members of the provincial and federal governments, chief officials and engineers of many different publicly-owned enterprises and works.

One of the features of the convention will be an address, to be delivered Monday afternoon by Prof. Charles P. Steinmetz, the electrical wizard, who succeeded in reproducing electrical power of such force as to destroy, if not properly controlled. Meetings will be held three times a day until Thursday, when the trip to Niagara will take place.

CHIEF AITKEN SCORES COMPLAINTS OF MEN

Declares Tale-Bearing Likely To Impair Department's Efficiency.

Fire Chief John Aitken today scored "tale bearing" to the aldermen by members of his department. It is this sort of thing, when permitted to go unchecked, which tends to impair efficiency and harmony, he declared, when questioned as to recent complaints filed with Mayor Wenige.

"I understand that one of the men has made some complaint about being changed from one job to another," said the chief. "Surely that is a matter for the judgment of the head of the department. What happens in private industries and plants? If the management directs an employee to do certain work, he has two alternatives at his disposal. One of them is to do the job."

The chief naturally resents men in his charge taking grievances, fancied or otherwise, to members of the city council.

Mayor Wenige is reluctant to offer any further opinion upon the fire department situation, explaining that he is still confident that Dr. Britton's report of that department will tend to straighten out matters generally and set at rest charges and counter-charges that have emanated from various quarters since the first of the year.

REPORTS CITY BUTCHERS PROVIDING BEST OF VEAL

Not in twenty years has veal of such good quality been on sale by local butchers as at the present, according to an announcement today by Dr. C. S. Tamlin, city inspector of herds and dairies. The inspector is also very favorably impressed with the efforts of 350 milk dealers who supply London homes.

After a strict inspection of all the city restaurants yesterday, prior to Fair Week, Sanitary Inspector R. H. Sanders gives ample assurance to the public that they are all in excellent condition.

"SLIM" WILLIAMS WILL BE BROUGHT HERE FOR TRIAL

Will Come Back to London on October 13 to Face a Charge of Murder.

WILL TELL ALL

Henry Jack (Slim) Williams, one of the notorious Murrell bank robbers, will be brought back to London Saturday, October 13, from Kingston penitentiary to the Middlesex county jail to await trial on a charge of murder at the fall assizes. He and Sidney Ernest (Curly) Murrell, two members of the gang in custody, will stand trial for the murder of Russell Campbell, young Melbourne man, who was shot when he rushed to the assistance of the Murrells at the bank robbery on April 11, 1921.

Although there is ample accommodation for the young Kingston convict in future special cell, Williams will be placed in a separate cell as enmity exists between the two desperadoes. Williams promises to tell all he knows in connection with the affair.

He will not be able to turn king's evidence so far as the actual killing is concerned, as he did not see the shooting.

From reports The Advertiser received, special care was taken when the jury panel for the coming trial was picked to obtain the best type of citizen possible to serve. It is understood that the names of a number of prominent London businessmen are on the list.

Special guards will be hired to watch Williams during his stay in the London jail, and the same precautions taken with Murrell will be taken in Williams' case, although as is not regarded as so dangerous as the man now held in custody by Governor Byron Dawson.

MAYOR WANTS FACTS ON STREET RAILWAY

Thinks It Is Almost Time For Report From Sir Adam Beck.

The people of London should at this minute have at their disposal all possible information relative to the proposed purchase of the London Street Railway, Mayor Wenige stated today, adding that directly the Fair is over he will call a special session of the transportation commission in order that Sir Adam Beck may attend.

The mayor appears to think that Sir Adam should be "getting busy" if it is the intention to have all facts submitted to the people in sufficient time for them to digest them thoroughly and avoid hasty decisions.

Both sides of the question should be heard, the mayor, holding that "not one person or one group of persons shall be delegated to present to the council a case, as it is presented to be the situation at the last election."

From present indications the mayor is going to vote in the negative upon the proposed purchase. He says that it will be for the ratepayers to determine for themselves, with such facts as will be presented to them, how they should vote. He does not propose to dictate to them, he says. He has no intention of presenting their wishes shall be acted upon fairly afterwards.

The mayor urges a series of public meetings, when the question can be debated fairly and all facts presented.

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Ald. McKay is sure that a resolution passed by the council insuring that all changes in the payroll would be retroactive, although he is not quite sure who moved to that effect.

While Ald. Greer and others in the council have questioned whether the British report will deal in any way with the city hall salary question, Mayor Wenige has repeatedly assured that this phase of the local situation will not be overlooked, in accordance with the expressed wish of the council as a body.

It is expected, however, that the British report will compare the departments with other cities, although it is still pointed out that local conditions must always be considered.

Mayor Wenige states that his "business executive" impels him to believe that the British report will deal with the salary phase of the situation, although he says that he has "not had the personal assurance of the experts as to this. The council must accept his word for this, he states."

It is soon today he promptly discounted all attempts to "place him in a bad light."

"I am already on record as favorable to certain increases, and I have named some of them," he stated.

"These increases were initiated at the first of the year, for which purpose a sum of money was set aside in the 1922 estimates. Therefore, these elevations will be quite consistent with my policy."

"Furthermore, they will be retroactive, and will be determined soon after the British report is submitted to the council, as requested by a majority of the council."

Mayor Wenige realizes that another attempt is being made to discredit him among the Labor men.



J. J. FOOTE.
Vice-President, McClary Manufacturing company, who leaves shortly for Western Canada, where he will make a survey of business and crop conditions.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT MADE TO FALSIFY WENIGE POSITION

Labor Representatives Refuse To Be Hoodwinked On Salary Question.

FAVORS INCREASES

Labor representatives refuse to be hoodwinked by what appears to be a deliberate attempt to blacken Mayor Wenige's attitude with respect to contemplated city hall salary increases.

The fear was expressed in certain quarters yesterday that the mayor would likely oppose salary boosts, as "upon more than one occasion he had declared that no salaries should be increased at the end of the year."

Quick to appreciate the fact that "certain parties" are fighting desperately to "place the mayor in bad with the Labor element," Ald. Frank McKay, Labor councillor from Ward 3, voiced the opinion with The Advertiser today that "the mayor knows the salary situation, and was one of those who agreed that any increases made should be retroactive to April 1, at least."

Is Not Alarmed:
The Labor alderman is not in any way alarmed over the supposed possibility that Mayor Wenige will be able to "oppose all increases," just in "order to be consistent," as his opponents "in city hall circles" are reported to have stated yesterday.

"They're trying to get the mayor in wrong," Ald. McKay commented. "I am quite confident that he will not oppose the salary increases. And, in any event, such recommendations as we have made will in fact be counted as having been given early in the year, as they will be retroactive."

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AWAITING ITALY'S DECISION ON NOTE OF AMBASSADORS

Greece Will Consider Dispute Settled If Rome Government Accepts Conditions.

INSIST ON ISLANDS

Associated Press Despatch.
Geneva, Sept. 8.—If Italy accepts yesterday's decision of the inter-allied council of ambassadors, Greece will view her dispute with the Italian government as settled and will not push her request to the League of Nations to investigate the crisis, M. Politis, the Greek spokesman, told the correspondent today.

M. Politis added, however, that acceptance of Greece was contingent upon whether the program of settlement reached at Paris included arrangements for the Italian evacuation of Corfu and other Greek islands seized by the naval forces of the Rome government.

The demand for the return of the islands to the Italian government was the subject of a note which the inter-allied council of ambassadors has sent to Greece as virtually identical to those of the original ultimatum dispatched to Athens by Premier Mussolini. All the penalties the council would impose are in conformity with the Italian demands except that the Hellenic fleet should salute the flags of the three allied nations instead of Italy's alone and that the highest Greek military authority should present his government's regret for the Janina murders to the three allied diplomatic representatives in Athens.

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First, formal regrets will be presented by the highest Greek military authority to the three allied powers in Athens.

Second, a funeral will be celebrated in honor of the slain Italian commissioner in the city of Corfu, the Italian, British and French flags with 21 guns, which salute shall be returned by the allied warships immediately after the permanent international funeral service. The flags of the Greek fleet and the allied warships will fly at half mast throughout the ceremonies.

Fourth, military honors will be rendered by a Greek military unit with a flag at Preveza, while the bodies of the victims will be interred in the permanent international funeral service. The flags of the Greek fleet and the allied warships will fly at half mast throughout the ceremonies.

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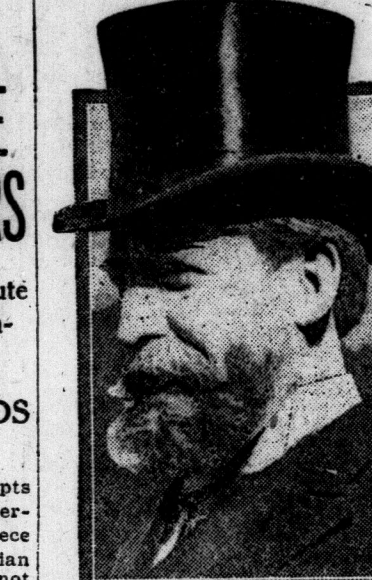
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CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.
Secretary of state for the United States, to the Canadian Bar Association.

TEACHERS UNITE WITH MOTHERS IN NEW ASSOCIATION

Organization Formed in Connection With London South Collegiate.

NAME COMMITTEE

At a meeting of the teachers of the London South Collegiate and parents of pupils attending there, held in the auditorium of Victoria School last evening, it was decided that a mothers' and teachers' association would be formed in connection with the college. The committee was appointed to meet with the other committees elected to draw up a constitution. The committee included: R. S. E. Graham, new principal of the school; Rev. W. L. Armistage and Mrs. A. Cress.

A discussion took place, and the speakers were: Rev. W. L. Armistage, T. S. H. Graham, Mr. Willis of Wootton Road School, Wendell Holmes and Mayor Wenige. Mr. Graham, who is principal of the school, was appointed to introduce the new teachers, including Miss A. M. Oakes of Preston, who has had many years experience as a physical instructor; R. H. Roberts, of Calgary, who is a specialist in mathematics, and N. H. Ireland, former principal of Whitby High School.

Education's Aim.
In his address, Mr. Graham stated that he would try and follow Mr. Miller's policy as much as possible, and if he went on to say that he aimed in his sixth grade to create a well-developed brain and an honest heart, and that a staff had been selected with this aim in view, he pointed out that the co-operation of the parents was most essential.

In speaking of the work, he expressed his certain amount of homework was necessary in all high schools, but that the long hours of homework were due to the lack of system in the child, who does not know how to handle the work properly. He then told of the great advantage the three unit system had in the moral training, as it enabled the children to come in closer contact with the teachers, and it also helped the teachers in assisting the pupils to choose their vocations.

Choosing Life Work.
"The choosing of its life work is most important to the child, as its whole life is at stake," he stated. "The teachers are able to point out the advantages and disadvantages of certain walks of life, but the child must make the choice itself. They then spoke of the vital life of the school, pointing out its advantages in giving the pupils executive power."

In reviewing the matter, he pointed out that the pupils who had taken up athletics stood higher in their exams than the other students. In concluding, he expressed his view of the parent and teacher association, stating that he was greatly in favor of it.

Mr. A. E. Miller, former principal, reviewed the curriculum, and pointed out that the three schools would follow the same line of work.

An enjoyable program was also given during the evening, including solos by Mrs. Barrows, and piano and vocal selections by Mr. J. H. Finney; a dramatic demonstration of a pyramid building by an athletic group of the London South Collegiate.

It is expected, however, that the British report will compare the departments with other cities, although it is still pointed out that local conditions must always be considered.

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DISTRICT FARMERS SUPPORT DRURY'S BROADENING PLAN

Agriculturists Believe Leaders Should Proceed With Caution To Avoid Submergence.

INCLUDE TOWNSMEN

Varied opinions were expressed by well known district farmers when questioned by The Advertiser this morning concerning the proposed November convention in Toronto of all political followers of the United Farmers of Ontario in an effort to constitute a party of the basis ex-P. O. should be party for farmers alone, but a summary of the interviews plainly showed that the majority leaned towards the broadening out of the Farmers party. They made it plain, however, that unless the party leaders proceeded cautiously there was a grave danger of the broadening-out idea growing to such proportions that the farmers would ultimately find themselves in the minority in the new party.

At a committee meeting held in Toronto yesterday afternoon it was decided to take a preliminary step in this direction and invite townsmen to the convention. Several in discussing the best C. F. M. with The Advertiser, denounced Drury for his Liberal tendencies, and agreed with J. J. Morrison that the P. O. should be party for farmers alone, but a summary of the interviews plainly showed that the majority leaned towards the broadening out of the Farmers party. They made it plain, however, that unless the party leaders proceeded cautiously there was a grave danger of the broadening-out idea growing to such proportions that the farmers would ultimately find themselves in the minority in the new party.

Had To Take Action.
The general feeling though was that the farmers of Ontario had to take action, one way or another, or they would be faced with the possibility of their party as a farmers' voice organization dwindling out of existence.

Acquainted with the fact that the most recent crop census in Western Canada predicted the greatest yield in history, the same farmers saw in this a serious setback to the Ontario farmer inasmuch as a bountiful harvest in Western Canada would tend to lower prices for Ontario-grown grain. They pointed out that as far as grain is concerned, the 1923 crop in this province is much smaller than in Western Canada, and the farmers' voice organization would be a champion of class legislation, but on the other hand, a champion of all that would tend toward the general good of the country, with the cause of the farmers particularly at heart.

"The proper move I think is to include townsmen in the organization but the matter of townsmen and farmer representation in the party would have to be carefully considered to offset the possibility of the townsmen gaining the upper hand and being able to overrule the rural section."

"I don't believe by any means that the farmers, manufacturers, or any other class should rule the country, but I intend that a farmers' party, while made up for the most part of farmers, should always endeavor to back measures that would benefit all classes in general. Of course, as a farmers' institution, it would be their turn to Page 2, Column 5."

Is Great Leader.
"Drury is a great leader and a clever man," he asserted, "and I think fully sincere in his convictions. If he received co-operation from his sixth grade, he would be a well-developed brain and an honest heart, and that a staff had been selected with this aim in view, he pointed out that the co-operation of the parents was most essential."

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An enjoyable program was also given during the evening, including solos by Mrs. Barrows, and piano and vocal selections by Mr. J. H. Finney; a dramatic demonstration of a pyramid building by an athletic group of the London South Collegiate.

It is expected, however, that the British report will compare the departments with other cities, although it is still pointed out that local conditions must always be considered.

Mayor Wenige states that his "business executive" impels him to believe that the British report will deal with the salary phase of the situation, although he says that he has "not had the personal assurance of the experts as to this. The council must accept his word for this, he states."

It is soon today he promptly discounted all attempts to "place him in a bad light."

"I am already on record as favorable to certain increases, and I have named some of them," he stated.

"These increases were initiated at the first of the year, for which purpose a sum of money was set aside in the 1922 estimates. Therefore, these elevations will be quite consistent with my policy."

"Furthermore, they will be retroactive, and will be determined soon after the British report is submitted to the council, as requested by a majority of the council."

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