

Monday, August 26th, 1929

h Orillia was so near this settlement," said Mr. Hale, was a curiosity with us in days. Most of them did less in Barrie."

more negroes in Orillia 300 people from the South—200 of them from New me—are spending the summer and many have brought servants along. This, by is another thing that an Board of Trade has done—it has developed the tour-

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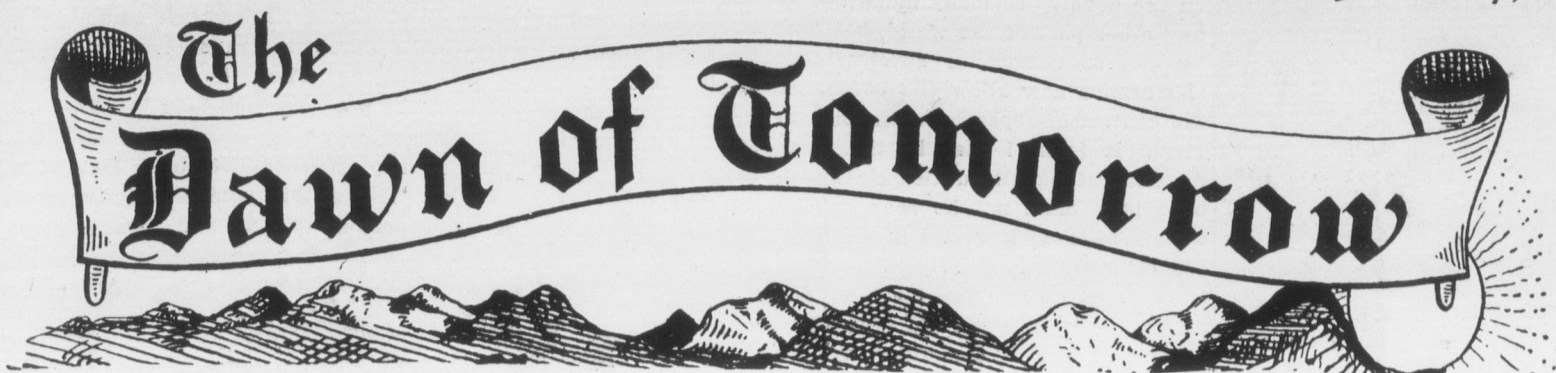
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WESTERN FAIR

LONDON, ONT.

SEPT. 9 to 14, 1929



THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

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LONDON, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th., 1929.

Price 5 Cents.

The Western Fair Opens on Monday

A successful record of sixty-two years consecutive exhibitions is an achievement to be proud of and a spur to continued progress.

Back in 1867, when railroads were the ultimate in speed, when electric street cars were unknown, the automobile was not even dreamed of, the telephone, the radio, the phonograph, the electric light, the aeroplane and many other wonders of our day would have been considered crazy schemes, the Western Fair was launched by far-sighted men at the "show-grounds" then located on Talbot Street, just north of Oxford.

It quickly proved its worth as a place of instruction and education for farmers, their sons and daughters—a place where the latest in machinery and manufacture could be seen—where city and country folk could meet—where progress in agriculture and processing of raw materials could be shown to thousands and where prizes could be awarded for all that is best in crop production, animal husbandry, handiwork and crafts—manuscript, art, household science, dairy produce, poultry, and many other branches of endeavour which go to make up the complex state we call "human existence."

All through the years, the exhibition has grown, the prize list has increased, the many attractions have improved, new grounds were secured, new buildings erected to be later replaced by still larger and better structures of permanent type, until to-day the Western Fair stands well established among the exhibitions of the world and in Canada is second only to the Canadian National Exhibition.

To-day it is distinctly modern in type, with substantial up-to-date brick buildings, pavements, efficient operation and a governing board embracing many of the most prominent agriculturists and business men of Western Ontario.

This year Western Fair will be greater and better than ever before, in every branch, live-stock, poultry, agriculture, races, grandstand attractions, midway, industrial exhibits and displays.

A visit is a treat, an education, a diversion and a profitable holiday for the tens of thousands who will assemble here next week.



THE MANUFACTURERS' BUILDING
ON THE FAIR GROUNDS.

Which will house many attractive and interesting displays during the coming week.

Garvey Is Elected U. N. I. A. Leader

Kingston, Jamaica, B.W.I., Aug.—That it will take more than deportation from the United States to break the hold of Marcus Garvey on the members and destiny of the Universal Negro Improvement Association, was manifested here when 15,000 delegates from the four corners of the earth attending the international convention of the organization re-elected Garvey as their president and leader.

The convention, which is the sixth, is being held in Edelweis Park and is one of the most colorful events ever witnessed here. Men clad in uniforms and beplumed headgear and women in the uniforms of the "Black Cross Nurse" mill about the park, the convention, and participate in mammoth parades.

The differences of the two factions, mainly in New York City, found their way to the convention but were squashed by the diplomatic ruling of President Garvey, when he refused to appoint delegates to committees, whom he knew and termed as "undesirables." This move on the part of the President evidently proved to the assemblage that if there were factions in America so far as the convention was concerned the body was a distinct and powerful unit.

AFRICAN WEDS AMERICAN HEIRESS

Baltimore, Aug.—Mary McCormick Finney, young Vassar graduate and Baltimore heiress, was married in New York June 11, last, to Mohammed Barada, of Morocco, it was learned here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Finney of Churchville, Hartford county, and Baltimore. Her father is associated with a Baltimore financial institution.

The romance is the result of the meeting of the two young people—both are under 30 years of age—here in Baltimore, where Barada, a brown skin youth, has visited at various times during extensive travels in this country.

In his message to the assemblage President Garvey emphasized the urgent need of men and funds. Men to fill diplomatic offices in the government of the black peoples of the world men to carry on the administration work of the organization and for propaganda operations. The funds were necessary to prosecute the ambitious program formulated by the organization and to promote the new Black Star Line.

Recent Human Migrations

When Johnnie returned home after his first visit to one of the larger Fall Fairs, his mother asked him what he had seen. He replied, "Oh! there were crowds of people there, crowds and crowds of people; and they all seemed to be going everywhere." If we, pushing back the horizons from our more or less limited daily experience, take a glance at the world that we inhabit, we shall repeat Johnnie's assertion that there are crowds and crowds of people living on it. Taking Prof. Edward East's careful estimate of the world's population, we have between 17 and 18 hundred millions of people; and these he classifies as: 710 million whites, whose homeland is chiefly Europe; 510 million yellows, living in Asia; 420 million browns, living mainly in India and the Pacific Islands; 110 million blacks, native to Africa; and possibly 40 million reds, natives of the Americas. His careful study arrives at a more interesting conclusion, that at the present rates of increase, whites may be expected to double in numbers in 58 years, yellows in 232, browns in 278, and blacks in 139 years. If East's calculations are correct, the white race will, by 1950 or 1960, actually outnumber all other races combined.

With regard to this world population the latter part of Johnnie's reply, "They all seem to be going everywhere," will be generally admitted by most readers. During the last fifty years, or even the last twenty-five years, the "going everywhere" of people has become almost revolutionary. Men's thought, inventive genius, mechanical dexterity and courageous experiments have developed an unprecedented array of means and devices of transportation towards that end; and it is no doubt time that, as the peoples of the world become increasingly linked together by more rapid communications and commercial intercourse, enterprising individuals, families and varying groups of different races will seek to overcome existing barriers and participate in a growing intermingling of races.

The causes of these movements of peoples, these migrations or dispersions, provide one of the most interesting inquiries that a reader can make, a study that implants a world-con-

(Continued on Page 8)