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NEW FAIR BUILDING WILL HAVE 313 BOOTHS

Ninety-Five Per, Cent of Total Space Has Already Been Allotted.

many of the new exhibitors to the Western are showing products that are quite strangers to the fair. The automobile section is the largest in the history of the show. For the first time the pure food exhibits are being shown in ideal surroundings where

and the top floor houses the lighter products in 128 stands. The difference in the number of booths in the already being paid for the present first and second floors is accounted offices leased to the Dominion for by the fact that there are large London. The high commissioner has spaces in the first floor which are done a great stroke of business for necessary in such a building to let Canada. the light down to the exhibits. building is 291 feet long by 128 feet

WILL CLEAR UP TANGLE AT ARNPRIOR SCHOOL

Teachers Will Confer With Premier Ferguson Same Time Tomorrow.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 13 .- H. S. H. Kenner president of the Ontario Teachers' Federation, that is accused of boycotting the Arnprior Board of Educathe federation's alleged refusal to allow teachers to teach in that town following a dispute over the dismissal of the principal of the ripprior School, has signified his inon of calling on Premier Ferguomorrow afternoon to discuss the tion. Hon. Mr. Ferguson stated rning that Mr. Kenner and the dary of the federation , would wait on him tomorrow, and their side of the controversy would be discussed. Mr. Ferguson is emphatic that ac-tion will be taken to clear up the situation, even if it borders on being

SUSPEND POSTAL OFFICIAL AT PLACENTIA BAY, NFLD.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. John, Nfid., Aug. 13.—Pending investigations into certain alleged irregularities in office, the department of justice has suspended a magistrate and a postal official at Placenta Bay. It is reported that an amount approximating \$12,000 is missing and that misappropriations have extended over a period of four

LARKIN'S ABILITY BRINGS RESULTS

Canada's Representative in the British Capital Praised For Businesslike Methods.

DISLIKES PUBLICITY

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. ecial Cable to The Advertiser. London, Aug. 13.—It is a salutary

gift for a man to be able to see him-self as others see him, and it is also somewhat interesting to know how a man sees himself. Mr. Peter C. Larkin is not given to writing or talking autobiography, but speaking just after his appointment as high commissioner for London he de-scribed himself, in the language of Marc Antony: Marc Antony:

"I am no orator But as you know me all, a plain-

blunt man
That doth love my friend."
Only a few weeks ago, speaking at a dinner in London, Mr. Larkin remarked rather ruefully, that he had been pitchforked into an onerous public position at a time of life when he might have reasonably expected. he might have reasonably expected to be able to take things easily. The high commissionership was not a post that appealed to Mr. Larkin as the most congenial job in the world. Those who know him say that he only accepted the appointment out of respect for the wishes of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier who had long marked out Peter C. Larkin as the Canadian to stand for Canada in the metropolis of the Empire.

Presumably it was towards the speech-making and what are called the social duties which fall to the lot of a high commissioner that Mr. Larkin felt himself unattracted. With characteristic directness he declared his confidence in his ability to handle his conndence in his ability to handle the administrative work of the office, for as he said himself, he had had 35 years' experience in the organiza-tion of men and things.

Secured Real Premises. It has been made very apparent in London that Canada is represented by a high commissioner who is by nent and training a business temperament and training a business man and not a politician. If Mr. Larkin's contributions to the oratory of imperialism have not been volumof imperialism have not been volum-inous he has built up a reputation as a man who gets things done. One of the things he set himself to do from the very first has only just been brought to a successful conclusion: the acquisition of a worthy building for the Dominion headquarters in London. The old office at No. 19

Victoria street had long been too small and the unimpressiveness of t'eir appearance contrasted painfully in. Canadian eyes with the palatial premises that other Dominions have high commissioner's search for a habitat was a long one. A num-

thought that a government buyer could be cajoled into paying a fancy price found that they were up against a very hard bargainer in Mr. Larkin. deal in which a famous bank was the owner of the property conerned, was nearly put through Every paper in London announced it, and some added the information hat the price was a million pounds. the Victoria street offices was expiring, and Canada had perforce to get new premises soon. Mr. Larkin himself had said nothing for publication, and his office is a place where tion, and his office is a place where secrets are very well kept. There were conditions in the proposed bargain with which Mr. Larkin was not satisfied, and though negotiations continued until nearly the last moment, when new offices were impera-tive, Mr. Larkin declined to allow his hand to be forced. The negotia-tions with the bank aforesaid were broken off, and the high commission-The new manufacturers' building in the grounds of the Western Fair has 313 booths for the exhibition of manufactured products. Ninety-five in sight. Thanks to the portingety manufactured products. Ninety-five per cent of them have been let, and many of the new exhibitors to the Western are showing products that are quite strangers to the fair. The government had had the pick of all London it could not have chosen a more ideal site. The building can easily be made suitable for its purpose and worthy of its position-and The heavy articles are on the the property has been acquired an exceedingly moderate price. the property has been acquired at interest on the purchase price will be very little more than the rentals

> Aided to Lift Embargo. The removal of the British embargo on Canadian cattle has been a feature of Mr. Larkin's high comssionership. Perhaps there is not much difference between a good businessman and a good diplomatist.
> Anyhow, Mr. Larkin in the embargo negotiations had to exercise diplomacy with many interests. Without
> detracting from the important share
> of others in the affair, it may be said
> that the result attests the success of
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will get a plain yes or no.

During the controversies that have marked the trail of the British Emplace. The high commissioner complied with her wish, and having given During the control of the British Emmarked the trail of the British Empire Exhibition interested parties pire Exhibition interested parties made great efforts to get Dominion high commissioners on their side, and his car driven away before he could be photographed. He went to some Dominion representatives did some Dominion representatives did some trouble afterwards, however, to apologize to Canadian pressmen for the disappointment he had been compelled to cause them. Nobody courts publicity less than Mr. Lar-He made it clear to the respon authorities that Canada would only nelp to finance the exhibition if it kept faithfully to its original purof demonstrating the resources of the British Empire. But he re-fused to indorse carping criticisms, such as that the timber used for scaffolding was not empire timber.
"Contractors will have used that scaffolding over and over again," he saaffolding over and over again," he said to a reporter. "Canada is too big to insist that contractors must purchase empire timber for temporary scaffolding." This is a small point, but a terrible amount of fuss was being made about small points, and the Duke of Devonshire, who was trying to pour oil on the troubled waters at the time, was grateful that the representative of the largest Dominion concerned used his influence to sweep petty details out of the path to a broad settlement.

Settle Exchange Dispute.

Settle Exchange Dispute. No single affair has taken up more



FINISHED SECOND AND THIRD. Gerald Davies, London, who fin-ished third in the half-mile Ontario hampionship bicycle race at Queen's Park on Saturday and second in the mile race for the championship of London. He also rode in the quarter-mile and five-mile provincial cham-

pute between the Canadian government and the British treasury. The treasury owed Canada a hundred and twenty-five million dollars, and had been owing it for three years when Mr. Larkin care here. The treasury refused to pay except in sterling, with sterling reckoned at par value. As sterling was far below par at the time, this would have meant a heavy loss to Canada. A few weeks after Mr. Larkin appeared on the scene he secured the remittance of five million dollars a month in Canadian currency, which continued until Canadian currency reached par with American. The final settlement as to the rate of exchange at which rethe rate or exchange at which remittances should be credited was only made after Mr. Asquith had arbitrated on the matter. The award was not entirely to Mr. Larkin's satisfaction but be coined. isfaction, but he gained a compromise which meant much solid cash to Canada. He fought out the question to the end, though many prominent Canboth before and after the

award, took the side of the British ber of well-known buildings were offered, but Mr. Larkin was hard to please. He had to be satisfied not only with the building and its position, but the price. Vendors who should be handled by the high company of the price of the sature of the sature of the sature of the sature of the sature. There was no essential reason in the nature of things why the debts of Rumania and Greece to Canada should be handled by the high company. missioner in London, but the finance department in Ottawa thought they could not have a more competent agent. The results are that Rumania paid half a million dollars interest a few months ago, and a quarter of a million-is to be received from Greece in the immediate future.

Mr. Larkin's capacity for the rapid despatch of business is marvelled at by those who come in contact with bank of New York. things himself, master the details, come to a decision, and execute it without circumlocution. his assistants are left rather breathhis assistants are left rather oreath-less, but if he rushes them unduly he is genuinely sorry. He was once giv-ing the present writer an interview, and there being a couple of minutes delay in the production of a docu-ment, he explained that one of his stenographers had been overworked. stenographers had been overworked and had had to be given a rest. said that the over-pressure had been applied without his being aware of it, and I heard him giving the most careful instructions to insure that the stepper had every change

Does Not Like Publicity. The high commissioner, with all his business rigor, is a very human per-sonality. He regards his office as having not only to do with governments and trading corporations, but with all Canadians, high and low, who come to London. He formed the opinion when he first arrived at Victoria street, that the atmosphere was chilling, and even forbidding to vistitors. He took measures to change this, and make visitors feel that they were being welcomed-by fellow-countrymen, and not frowned upon as nuisances by hireling officials who grudged every demand on their time.

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To be of service to others is the high commissioner's hobby, and indeed it is his chief present business in life. To refuse a request is very disagreeable to him. Once when he went to St. James' Palace to present to Princess Marie Louise the miniature portrait of "Canada's Louise. officials know him as a man who does not ask for things unless he thinks he is reasonably entitled to them, but if he does ask he will not be followed about it for a fobbed off with evasive answers, but fobbed off with evasive answers, but formation to the press representation to the Queen (though columns have been published about it for a year past in all the newspaper), had fobbed off with evasive answers, but formation to the press representation to the pressure and the point of the point o no information to the press represen courts publicity less than Mr. Lar-kin, but he knows that reporters kin, but he knows that reporters have to do their daily work of gath-ering news, and if he must refuse a reasonable request from them he will

do it courteously.

Inspired Good Feeling.

After Next Presidential Election Best Time To Try, Says Archie Kaines.

IF DEMOCRATS WIN

The most auspicious time for Liberal government to negotiate for complete trade reciprocity with the United States will come after the American presidential election, Archie Kaines, former Londoner, and now one of the foremost financial executives in the United States, declared in an interview today.

Mr. Kaines lived here 40 years ago, returning last week to look up old acquaintances. He is a staunch Democrat and looks confidently to a return of a Democratic government in the country of his adoption next

The industrial depression with which Canadian industry is at pres-ent confronted would not be in ex-istence, Mr. Kaines thinks, if free trade was in operation between the two countries. In 1911, when Sir Wilfrid Laurier sought a reciprocal com-mercial pact with the United States, Canada lost a wonderful chance by ejecting reciprocity. But Mr. Kainer believes the prespective American Democratic government will give this country another opportunity to break down the trade barriers between the two nations. If reciprocity comes about, he is confident Canada will experience an unparalleled measure of prosperity.

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Heads Big Bank. Archie Kaines is president of the Federal International Banking Company, one of the largest financial institutions of the Southern States. Their business is mostly in connection with cotton exchange, and the bank's intimacy with Europe in this regard has given Mr. Kaines a close knowledge of the economic situation in Great Britain and other European countries.

He believes conditions in Europe will become even darker in the next two months. After that, however, the dawn following the storm will set in and many unfortunate situations will be righted. For Canada however, the great necessity for reciprocal trade relations with the United

"I am a Conservative, always have been," Mr. Kaines said, "but I be-lieve the national policy as founded by Sir John A. Macdonald is ruinous under present conditions. The United States has been extraordinarily prosperous for 15 years. Canada could enjoy equally good times if she would abandon her high protective trade

Well Known Here,

When a boy, Mr. Kaines went to the Union School, under "Nick" Wil-son, along with Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago captain of industry, and other noted persons. He worked in the Bank of Commerce here when that institution stood on the site now occupied by the Dominion Bank. He has traveled all over the world in a banking capacity, and in 1914 be-came president of the great southern financial house after having been

plan to leave for New Orleans, their Mr. Bob; 2 Mr. Chester Hay-

CONFESSES MURDER

Christopher Velcoff Admits Crime, According to Police Officer's Statement.

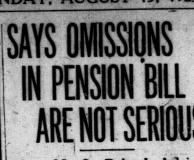
Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, Aug. 13 .- After steadfast y protesting his innocence, Christopher Velcoff, Montreal, has confessed to the murder of Mrs. Minnie Breeden, number 1014 Buffalo avenue Niagara Falls, New York, last June 7. Deputy Chief of Police Callinar

announced today. The alleged slayer, Callinan says, declared he killed Mrs. Breeden because she obtained large sums of money from him, and then wished to throw him over for an-

On the night of the murder , he visited the woman he went into a the schools. Several changes have been room that he had occupied to get his made in the Princess avenue building, clothes and found them missing. He had given them to another man. Enraged, Velcoff secured a jackknife, and entered the room where the woman was sitting sewing a lace curtain and attacked her. She fought desperately for her life. Her throat was cut, and her body muti-lated. Velcoff told the chief that he intended to cut his own throat, but lost his nerve and fled from the

RESTRAINS FERRY SERVICE FROM SOMBRA TO U. S.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 13.—Justice Fisher granted an injunction this morning in the case of Witeley vs. Meyers, restraining the defendant from operations of the very the village of ing a ferry between the village of Sombra and Marine City on the St. Clair River. The plaintiff claimed he had an exclusive license to operat between the two points, and defend-ant held that all that was necessary for him to do was to clear at the Cahadian customs port. The motion was heard last Thursday.



Hon. H. S. Beland Advises G.W.V.A. Interest of Veterans Will Be Cared For.

APPOINTS BOARD

Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, Aug. 13 .- Hon. H. S. Beland, minister of soldiers' civil reestablishment, made a statement this morning in relation to the petition sent to the government by the G. W. V. A. in regard to hte dropping of re-estblishment legislation at the last session of parliament.

"The sections were omitted," said
Dr. Beland, "and I do not know how
it occurred. But the ommissions are

"One seciton ommitted," he went on, "gave the appellant the right to access to the files in his case. It is quite within the power of the minister to allow access to the files without an act of parliament."

"And it will be your policy to grant such access?" Dr. Beland was asked. "Yes," he replied, "it will be our policy to grant it."

"The other section omitted," he continued, "provided that the successful appellant should have the expenses of his appeal paid. Under "One seciton ommitted," he wen

penses of his appeal paid. the act as it stands thought the Sencker, 16-year-old Lon-made a good showing in championship bicycle Norman Tucker, 16-year-old Lon-on boy, who made a good showing in the Ontario championship bicycle

WON SPECIAL PRIZE.

at Springbank.

Phyllis Kennedy and Miss Marie Bergeman; 2 Mr. Jack Fruen and Mr. Frank Scheiding. Matchbox race for couples—1 Miss

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Phyllis Kennedy and Mr. Melitzer,
Tie the tie race for couples—1 Miss
Muriel Coughtrey and Mr. Chester
Haylock; 2 Miss Phyllis Kennedy

Clothespin race for girls-1 Miss

Flat race for married men-Mr. Roy

Relay race, open, mixed—1st team, Mr. T. H. Yull, Miss Lillian Franklin,

Miss Muriel Coughtrey, Mr. Chester

Secret word race for couples— Miss Phyllis Kennedy and Mr. Melit-

zer, 2 Miss Muriel Coughtrey and Mr. T. H. Yull.

The program ended with a flat race for the juniors with a scramble for

SCHOOL BOARD IS BUSY

CLEANING UP SCHOOLS

Summer Vacation Period Has

Been Devoted to Renovation

and Repair Work.

The board of education has put in a

busy summer in cleaning and repairing

of the proposed East London Collegiate organization. The north building of the old Central Collegiate has been

entirely renovated and cleaned. Many

of the other schools have gone through

their annual summer cleaning, and the

janitors have been kept busy washing

the floors and generally in making the

The Trafalgar school will be ready for

Robinson, the clerk of works, reports

busy season, and that a large amount

of outside work that can only be done

at this time of the year has been accomplished.

REORGANIZATION WORK

SLOWLY PROCEEDING

Ferguson Government Minis-

ters Are Making Survey of

All Departments.

cooms ready for their next session.

Muriel Coughtrey.

Time race for married ladies—

ners were as follows:

Mrs. T. H. Yull.

Haylock.

Blue Sky Law Is Turned Down

Toronto, Aug. 13.—The attempt f the fifteenth legislature at its tast session to protect the public by passing a blue sky law for the

regulation of the sale of securities is to be fruitless.

The Ferguson Government has given the matter consideration and decided not to proclaim the

ight to have his expenses paid." Dr. Beland said that the panel of the board of appeal had been completed, but that, as it had not been approved by his excellency, it could not be announced yet. It is underconsist of five returned men; the act provided that three of the members must have had war service. Two of certain sections from the pension and the board will be doctors, one a lawyer, one a commercial agent, and one connected with labor,

GLORIA SWANSON RESTING EASY AFTER OPERATION

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Aug. 13 .- Gloria Swanesting very comfortably today.

> Associated Press Despatch. Australia. won the bantamweight Kingston being now united with Chalmers

LORD BLEDISLOE QUITS OVER CATTLE QUESTION

British Official Resigns, Protesting Entry of Canadian Animals.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. 13.-Lord Bledisloe has resigned his membership in the government's advisory commission and also his membership in the government's imperial economic confergive the successful appellant the ence sub-committee as a protest against the preparations which are now being made to admit Canadian pedigree breeding cattle into this

country.

Lord Bledisloe is prominently identified with the agricultural interests of the United Kingdom and has held important positions in a number of agricultural organizations. He is chairman of the agricultural research committee of Bristol University.

TINGLE WINS FIGHT.

PREACHES IN TORONTO TO UNITED CONGREGATION Special to The Advertiser.

Kingston, Aug. 13 .-- In preaching yesterday to the congregations of on, film star who is in a private Chalmers Presbyterian and Sydenhospital here following a sudden op- ham Street Methodist Churches, eration for an illness, the nature of which are holding united services which is not divulged, was reported during the summer. Professor A. J. resting very comfortably today.

Johnson, Victoria College, Toronto, remarked that he was addressing probably the most remarkable assemblage in Canada, as his audience included really three churches-the Manilla, Aug. 13.—Billy, Tingle, of First Congregational Church



Dear Fis :

You started something, when you wrote Ma that you thought she was a little over-enthusiastic about

the Moffat. "Too enthusiastic!" she exclaim-"Hmph! Well, you just write her that such a thing is impossible. She would understand that, if she had slaved for years, as I did, over that hot old coal stove. When I wanted to cook, the fire was always either too low or too hot. And I was always scouring and cleaning. Now there is only half the work-no coal, nor dust, nor ashes to bother with. And I can keep clean and comfortable

while baking. "Tell her both my health and temper are better. I can go out now for the whole afternoon, and know that when I get home, in just ten minutes water is boiled for the tea, and I can put in a small steak and serve it done to a turn in fifteen minutes. There is no rushing home early and getting into an old housedress to get the fire started for supper.

"Too enthusiastic, indeed! Well, so far as my kitchen is concerned, black diamonds are forever taboo! The Moffat is so clean, so safe, so reliable-and so economical. It has been proven the most economical range of the times."

That was a lot of speechmaking for Ma, Sis, but you struck a tender spot. And, I must say that I am just as enthusiastic a Moffat champion as Ma. When I set up

housekeeping, the black diamonds will be taboo in my kitchen, too. Just think of getting white coal in by wire. None but a Moffat Electric Range for me!

And that's the way you'd feel too, if you were home. Ma isn't always in the kitchen how. And when she gets through the baking, she isn't just ready to drop as she used to be.

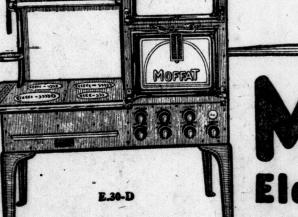
The Moffat patented burners cook at a steady even heat-fast, medium or slow, according to the best method of cooking each particular food. (All switches are threeheat, and plainly named on the outside-high, medium and low.) And I've told you before about the wonderful, one-piece, ventilated, porcelain enameled Moffat oven, and how deliciously it roasts meats-and at a proven shrinkage of one pound less (in an average size roast) than ordinary ranges.

The Moffat certainly is dandy, Sis, and it is recognised as the World's Standard for Electric Ranges. Nothing else equals it. It has so many exclusive patented improvements, and, although electricity has not been used very many years for cooking, 42,000 women are already using Moffats.

I'd like to see you, too, resolve that Black Diamonds will be taboo in your new kitchen—and that a Moffat Electric will reign instead.

Helen.

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MOFFATS

The good feeling which Mr. Larkin has done so much to inspire within and done so much to inspire within and diowards the Canadian colony in London was well exemplified at the boundary of the commissioner will be welcomed. To comminist the presentative Canadian was made, to feel at how so where they will be welcomed. To make the properties of all ranks and degrees. Every Canadian was made, to feel at how so where they will be welcomed. To make the properties of the properties