49th YEAR, No. 20710.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

EXHIBITION OF THIS YEAR EXCELLED ANY OTHER IN HISTORY OF FAIR

Several Proposals for Permanent Buildings by Exhibitors -C. P. R. and Mason & Risch Bring Up Question.

Attendance Estimate For Week Almost Reaches 150,000 Mark-Public Men Discuss Need For Larger Grounds.

Big Show Should Appeal to Local Pride and Receive More Support From Citizens — Large Surplus Is Certain.

figures for the week is as follows: SATURDAY 2,500 14,000

WEDNESDAY 23,000 WEDNESDAY 40,000 45,000 50,000 THURSDAY25,000 FRIDAY 7,000 TOTALS 109,500

It is estimated that from 15,000 to 20,000 people were on the grounds when the afternoon performances started at the Western Fair today This is satisfactory to the directors,

particularly in view of the enormous attendance of the previous days. The receipts of the day will add materially to the surplus, and put the directors in a position to take advanced steps next year.

There is no doubt that the crowd today will be larger than for the same day in 1911. The directors at the daily meeting this morning congratulated each other

on the success of the exhibition.

What the Directors Say. "We are well satisfied," said President Capt. W. J. Reid. "The fine weather has given the people of Western by special grants. Ontario an excellent opportunity visiting the fair., and seeing what kind of a show we put up. It is the unanimous opinion of everybody who has come here that the Western is at the forefront of the annual exhibitions of the Dominion. This year we have exthings might have been improved, but

'We feel proud of the Western," said Mr. J. H. Saunders, second vice-president. "We have always had a good exhibition, and this year we have had a fair hard to duplicate. The exhibits have been numerous, and of an exceptionally high character. The people have turned out well. We have every reason to feel pleased."

"Perfectly satisfied," said Mr. W. M. Spencer. 'It is a great show and the people have any oved of it."

Citizens ould Be Proud."

"The citizens do not realize what a good thing the Western Fair is,"

said Ald. Bennett. "They should give it more prominence, and advertise it more widely. The merchants downtown should decorate more, and make the visitors feel at home. The Western will improve each year from this time

"I have always said that the Western was the best fair," said Mr. William McNeil. "I am more than ever THE EIGHT-HOUR DAY sued last night a long memorandum on the employment of air craft in war. should do more for us than they have. When they fully realize what it means to the city, I am sure more will be done for us"

The other directors spoke along the same line. All were convinced that this year was the most successful in the history of the Western, and assured them that succes alone would be theirs in the future.

Would Erect Buildings. The question of increased accom-

modation is agitating some of the directors. In addition to the offer of a firm to install a roller coaster on the grounds, the C. P. R. and the Mason & Risch Piano Company are considering the proposition to offer to erect permanent quarters on the grounds. Mr. W. T. Robson, advertising agent for the C. P. R., was in town Thursday and broached the subject. No decision was arrived at, but the

Permanent buildings of this nature would tax all the room that the fair directors have at their control. It has been suggested that more space be

There is not nearly enough room Queen's Park for the fair," said Mr. Philip Pocock, of the water com-"I am convinced that now is the time to get together with the people who intend building a race in the city, and see if arrangements cannot be made to have both together on a big strip of land close

Favors the North Side. River Thames," said Sheriff Cameron.
"A large tract of land could be purchased there at a reasonable cost, and unanimity. permanent buildings erected."

In this connection, the suggestion has been made that the city take over the proposal to ask for legislation the Western Fair. At the present making it illegal for heads of departtime, several associations control the ments on the railways to maintain a exhibition, and in case of failure, the blacklist. Delegate George Keyes, repdirectors would be personally respon-sible for the deficit. The city expends hood of Maintenance of Way, precipia small amount each year on repairs, tated the discussion. Delegate Camp-This year, a larger sum than usual was expended—\$3,000—of which \$2,000 when he informed them legislation was for the new Art Building. It is covering this very thing had been inthought that the city could handle the troduced in the House of Commons by Fair to better advantage, and enlarge Mr. Hugh Guthrie, the local member its scope, in the same way that To- and after a conference, with

matter today. Later in the year it might be taken up, but certainly not

at the present time.

A Suprlus Is Certain. will have a surplus, and a good one.
Thursday's business was excellent. A blacklist were made illegal. The black(Continued on Page Eleven.)

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Nearly Quarter Million People Carried By the Street Railway

Manager C. B. King, of the street railway, stated this morning that this week was the heaviest in the history of the company. The service maintained has been favorably commented on by citizens and visitors. Fifty-four cars have been run during the day and night, and the accidents have been of a minor character and of an altogether unavoidable nature.

The figures given by Mr. King to The Advertiser today were as follows, these figures including regular

as well as fair business:	
Monday	30,400
Tuesday	43,900
Wednesday	61,200
Thursday (minimum estimate)	62,000
Friday (minimum estimate)	30,000
Total	227.500

LONDON BOYS AND GIRLS **GIVEN GREAT OPPORTUNITY**

Opening of Day Industrial School Marks a New Era-Practical Course Which Also Gives a High Academic Standing.

The demand for something more, nical education will recommend a libpractical that will prepare boys and eral grant by the Dominion Governgirls for their work in life has at last reached the ears of the education department at Toronto. A statutory provision has been made for grants toward evening classes, but as yet day industrial classes are only supported

If Ontario is to make any substantial progress along the lines of industrial schools that must be encouraged, and supported, the evening industrial classes can do much to improve the mechanics along the line of their celled ourselves and have furnished a compared with day industrial classes, fair that is hard to duplicate. Some where a boy or girl may devote five for such classes. or six hours every day, gives the day ier administration is soon to be pre-sented, and the Ontario education department will have no excuse for fur-

> The Need For Industrial Training. It is more than possible that the re

ment to be used by the provinces in es-tablishing vocational schools. If the boys and girls of this country are to the industries to which they are entitled, there must be a system of industrial and technical schools that will those who are to enter upon an industrial career.

Londoners may well be gratified at the progress that has been made in the city along industrial educational lines. The success of the evening inwork, but the limit of time alone, as dustrial classes last winter showed

we could not discover that until it industrial classes a marked advantage. tended for the coming winter. They was too late to make changes. Next Fortunately the report of the royal will open on Oct, 1 and the advisory commission appointed under the Laur- industrial committee is now preparing give good, clean performances. a prospectus which will be distributed in a few days.

New Era in London.
The establishment of the day indus trial school in the new Alexandra school marks a new era in the sec-

port of the royal commission in tech-AIR CRAFT IN WAR CALL BLACKLIST **EMPLOYERS' WEAPON**

Bill to Make It Illegal Dropped at Request of Labor Congress.

Harmony of Convention Disturbed by a Heated Debate This Morning.

[Canadian Press.]

Guelph, Sept. 13.—The Dominion Trades and Labor Congress put in a busy session this morning, rushing through resolutions covering a wide range of questions of interest to labor from the eight-hour day to the prohibition of blacklists by employers. On motion of Delegates Duffy and W. W. Goodwin, of Union K. L. C., of Truro, N. S., the international trades and labor organizations will be peti- the Italians had the air to themtioned to send organizers through the selves. Maritime Provinces.

A. F. of L. to submit a resolution at No decision was arrived at, but the board will take the matter up at its earliest convenience. The offer of the Mason & Risch Company will also be the adoption of universal interchangeable membership cards, enabling members to join local unions in any part of the state of the cards of the state of the s the country without initiation fee. Delegates O'Dell, of Hamilton; Jas. Simpson and J. W. Bruce, of Toronto, told of the harrowing experiences in Nova Scotia during the coal strike, and how the men were hounded by private police.

Delegate MacLennan, of Springhill, N. S., presented a resolution asking for legislation making it illegal for private corporations such as the steel company to employ private

Resolutions aimed at wider freedom of speech, the universal eight-hour day, asking for legislation making it "My idea is that the fair grounds an offence for employers to hire help should be along the north side of the without notifying them if there is a strike or lockout in progress, were introduced. All three carried with

The Blacklist. There was a sharp discussion over bell threw a bomb into the meeting onto has.

Trades Congress representatives,
was withdrawn at their request, cause if a blacklist is made illegal the boycott would be illegal?

The labor representatives were not willing to lose the use of this power-There is no doubt that the directors ful weapon, but they did not see how

Continued on Page Eleven. OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

British War Office Draws Attention to Subject With Long Memorandum.

[Canadian Press.] London, Sept. 13.—The war office ison the employment of air craft in war. points out that it cannot longer be doubted that airships and aeroplanes are of the greatest value in locating the enemy, obtaining information, which otherwise could only be obtained by force; that all the powers are expending money and energy in the development of an air service, which is certain to have an important effect in future European wars, and deals with the details of the instructions for the use of air craft.

The memorandum emphasizes the fact that the employment of these machines is quite experimental, and that the present war in Tripoli, though it has given an impetus to aviation, has afforded no test, because

Resolutions were passed asking the U.S. TO INTERVENE IN SANTO DOMINGO

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.-The Inited States is about to intervene in Santo Domingo. Warships will be dispatched at once to the island A revolution has broken out, which threatens foreign interests.

A NEW SEAPORT. Vancouver Sept. 13.—One of the nembers of the Canadian Government Alaska boundary line survey party who have just arrived from the north says that within five Canada will have a new seaport north

THE WEATHER. TOMORROW-SOME SHOWERS.

of Skagway. The next inlet to the

westward of Lynn Canal is Glacier

Toronto, Sept. 13-8 a.m. Today—Fair.
Saturday—Strong breezes to moderate gales, southerly, shifting to westerly and northwesterly, with showers and thundaresters.

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Victoria			Clean
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Parry Sound	66	52	Fair
Toronto	75	50	Clean
Ottawa	58	48	Clou
Montreal	62	52	Clou
Quebec		42	Clou
Father Point	52	40	Fair
W	esther N		

ONLY TURKEY TROT, ON GROUNDS IS IN POULTRY BUILDING

Although a Midway Monkey Does a Novel Dance Called the Flea Fandango.

SHOW PUTS ON AN "AFTER" EXHIBITION

At Close of Performance "Something Good" is Given For Extra Dime.

Sergt. Robert Birrell, who on occasions has out-Comstocked Anthony by soft-pedalling into Midway shows that were not good enough for the public morals, has been a watchful guardian at this year's fair.

So far as anyone has been able to discover, most of the "couchee" has been taken out of "the wonderful Oriental dance given by the Sultan's favorite, La Belle Sorina," or "Snorina X." (the lady looks as though she could snorina if she had the chance), and "the boys" have not been able to find a turkey trot on the grounds, outside of the poultry building. The closest thing to one of those sinuous, serpentine, suggestive dances on the grounds is the green-hued monkey, when it does The Flea Fandango. The two fat boys who slam each other give the closest approach to the Grizzly

Asked Men to Remain. But-gather around, boys-one of the shows has been trying to reap a few extra dimes after hours. On at least one night during the last performance at one of the "Oriental" shows, one of the barkers went among the men the audience and informed them that occupy the positions of importance in for another pair of nickels they could stick and see "something good," which, being interpreted, means "something bad." He teld the men that they were reach, not the few, but the majority of going to "cut loose." All small boys were weeded out first, and some older men left-but not many. What followed was not an uplifting spectacle, a male and female creature being the principals. But the thing was done surrep-titiously, and no blame could attach to the fair directors or the police. The how large a field there was in this city strictest orders were given that nothing of a salacious nature be permitted in the shows, and as far as it the order was followed

> Not Openly Vulgar.
> Of course, the "spielers" have done their best to present the charms of the alluring queen of Constantinople and Yonkers, but none of them have dared to become openly flagrant in their breaches of decency.

Most of the showmen have striven to

On the whole, the Midway has been regarded by many as pleasing, and it was estimated that the shows altogether did in the neighborhod of \$100, 000 business during the week, which is something like a million dimes.

CONSOLIDATE THE ANGLO-SAXON RACE

Coalition Would Bring Universal Peace, Says Sir George Reed.

AUSTRALIA'S GLORY

Never Had Bloodshed and Never Expect To, Declare Dr. Elwood

Mead.

[Canadian Press.]

Chicago, Sept. 13. - Government ownership of public utilities and the censervation of the country's natural resources were urged by Dr. Elwood Mead, chairman of the state rivers and water supply commission of Victoria, Australia. in an address last night before the British Empire Association of Chicago. His views were indorsed by Sir George Reed, lord high commissioner for Australia, at

"In America," said Dr. Mead, "the industrial ideal has been individual iberty and efficiency. In Australia the ideal is collective efficiency. In America the Covernment has kept clear of all industrial enterprises or anything which savored of state socialism and does nothing which private enterprises can be induced to carry on. In Australia the success attending the state's incursion into industrial undertakings has led to

constant extension."

A Plea for Peace. "A plea for universal peace and a coalition of the Anglo-Saxon race that will cement all countries in spirit of fair dealing was made by Sir George Reid.

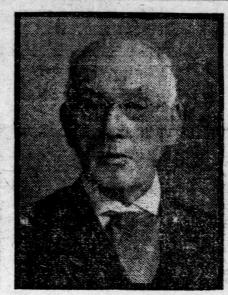
"Australia is larger than the United States and all its glory belongs to Australians," he said. "We have Australians," he said. "We have never had bloodshed and never expect to have it. Criticism has been made of Great Britain's annexed territories. I will say that if the United States had been born some 300 years before it was that it would have reached out and annexed everything possible. All our countries have prospered and now is the time for the consolidation of the Anglo-Saxon

"There can never be bloodshed be-tween Great Britain and the United States. Australia and the United States will become closer related and together will make a better western hemisphere."

RAIN IN THE WEST. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 13.—It is raining over the west generally today and threshing is at a standstill. Frost is predicted for tonight, and there is serious apprehension all over the

prairie provinces.

Leaving London After Many Years





MR. AND MRS. HYTTENRAUCH HAPPILY WEDDED 50 YEARS

Friends Are Quietly Celebrating Their Golden Anniversary On Eve of Their Departure From London to Windsor.

Fifty years of wedded happiness is polka, which was danced at the longthe occasion of a day of quiet festivities at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. John Hyttenrauch, 781 Richmond are gathering around them to mark

the "golden" anniversary.
"Mr. St. John," as he is familiarly known, is one of the pioneer musicians of this city. It is 55 years since he side near their married daughter. came to London from his birthplace, Mrs. St. John Hyttenrauch is al Copenhagen, Denmark, and in that time he has brought to the fore some of the most brilliant musicians of the province. Mr. Hyttenrauch's career has, in fact, been remarkable. He was Cathedral, was master and practically has always received first attention. organizer of the Seventh Regiment Band, taught music in Alma College and in the old Hellmuth Boys' College, besides being instructor in the public and private schools of London. At the time of the visit of the late King Edward (then Prince of Wales), to London, Mr. Hyttenrauch composed a sary.

to-be-remembered ball given in the prince's honor.

At the present time, those who have studied music with him number many, street, today, when their children, and his pupils are scattered over many grandchildren, and great-grandchildren parts of the world. Those living in London and Western Ontario will hear with regret of the contemplated removal in October of Mr. and Mrs. "St. John" to Windsor, where they will re-Mrs. St. John Hyttenrauch is also a native of Denmark, and during her long life in this city has endeared herself to a large circle of friends, and while her name has for years closely associated with numerous char-

for many years organist in St. Peter's itable and philanthropic works, "home' Today, this fine old couple are being showered with congratulations and good wishes by a host of friends and former pupils of Mr. "St. John," are calling this afternoon, and will continue to do so during the evening, in celebration of this happy anniver-

Chamberlain Sinking

[Canadian Press.] to the World from London says: Five Thousand Bulgarians in After years of almost complete paralysis, Joseph Chamberlain, whose mind has remained alert until now, is sinking All Day. fast and the end may come any

During the last five weeks he has ceased to take any interest in political events, lying in bed mentally and physically help-

KAIZER'S MANOEUVRES INDICATE A PERIL

Shows the Difficulty of Conducting a War With Two Fronts.

[Canadian Press.] Dresden, Saxony, Sept. 13. — The nanoeuvres in Saxony of the German imperial armies, which began on Sept 9, ended today with the victory of the invading army. The result indicates, in the opinion of military officers, the difficulty of conducting a war with the German army presenting two fronts. Emperor William, who was the chief impire of the military operations, will now attend the naval manoeuvres in the North Sea, stopping for a day at Berlin on his way north. His Majesty view a parade of the fleet off Heligoland A military aeroplane accident occurred

today in which two German officers were injured. One aviator sustained a broken leg and the other suffered a broken arm

NEW QUEEN'S PROFESSORS. Kingston, Sept. 13 .- Queen's Theoogical College board of management ast evening appointed Rev. William Morgan, D. D., Tarbolton, Scotland, to the chair of systematic theology and apologetics. Mr. Morgan is one of the ablest of the younger Scottish heologians.

fessor in public speaking in succession to Prof. W. H. Greaves now with the staff of Victoria University, To-

Combat Which Lasted

Commandants of Macedonian Reservists Ordered To Prepare For Mobilization

[Canadian Press.]

Constantinople, Sept. 13. - It is as serted here that the powers have counselled Bulgaria to exercise prudence and moderation in the present trouble with Turkey. They have pointed out that even in the event of war neither belligerent would be permitted to reap the fruits of victory in the

shape of territory acquired. Battle on Frontier.

London, Sept. 13. - A Saloniki dispatch to the Times say that the engagement yesterday on the frontier developed into a veritable battle, the Turkish Karakols offering stout resistance to an attack of 5,000 Bulgarians. Fighting continued all day long. The casualties are unknown.

Owing to the serious situation the commandants of all the Macedonian reservist division have been ordered to prepare for mobilization.

Peace Proposal.

London, Sept. 13 .- Turkey has made peace proposals, which have a chance of being regarded favorably by Italy according to the Constantinople respondent of the Times. It is believed that Turkey's proposal provides that Tripoli and Cyrenaica shall main under the suzerainty of the Sultan, who shall be represented by a Moslem appointed like the Khedive and that the entire military and civil Lew D. Fallis. of Cornell University. has been appointed jointly with the university board, as assistant pro-

The Porte is now seeking a formula explanatory of the Italian decree of annexation, which might prove accept

TILBURY SCHOOL BOARD TO DEFY ONTARIO GOVT

French in Essex and Kent Have Refused To Accept the New Bilingual School Regulations—Will Refuse Grant of Eighty-Four Dollars.

Tilbury, Sept. 12.-Tilbury's separate | chool board is preparing to take simischool board is preparing to take simi-lar action to that of Ottawa's board, tion in connection with the decision in which decided to resist the Whitney Ottawa to defy Premier Whitney relabilingual regulations. Separate school section number even, Tilbury North, took similar ac-

this year.

French Unanimously Approve. Cornwall, Sept. 12.—The Cornwall tive to the teaching of French in the separate schools.

Interviews with a number of promtion last year, and refused the Govern- inent French-Canadians here showed ment grant of \$84, and will do the same their unanimous approval of the ac-

tion of the Ottawa board.

One Opposed to Ottawa's Course.

Windsor, Sept. 12.—In conversation The many French schools in Essex County, and in a lesser extent, Kent County, are expected to take similar action. The general demand is for French and English in the schools.

A striking feature of the tenacity of the French for their language is the fact that 165 young men from Essex and Kent are now attending Quebec colleges and seminaries to complete their education in French.

One Opposed to Ottawa's Course.

Windsor, Sept. 12.—In conversation this afternoon, Gaspard Pacaud, chairman of the local separate school board, stated that he did not approve of any such action as Ottawa proposed. "When the law exists on the statutes, we will certainly abide by it," said Mr. Pacaud, who further states that the local separate school board will take no such action if he can prevent it.

50,000 THURSDAY THRONG PUTS FAIR ON THE SUNNY SIDE

Exhibition Has Probably Had the Largest Attendance in History This Year.

MR. BECHER WINS JUMPING CONTEST

Mr. Blackburn's Entry a Close Second—Children by Thousands Flock Grounds.

Attendance records were again roken at the Western Fair Thursday, when 50,000 people were crowded

nto Queen's Park Farmers' Day was a great day, with arger crowds than ever before. Vistors' Day was still better, thousands nore visitors crowding their way

through the various exhibits. The presence of Thursday's crowd assured the directors of success, financially and otherwise. From present indications there will be a handsome

surplus The program was carried out with-out a hitch. The attractions in front of the stand were presented with ad-

mirable smoothness. The horse races were keenly contested, split heats being th rule. Th finishes in the majority of the heats were very close. The whippet race attracted much

attention, and is certain to be a fixture here for some time. Blue Prince again showed his speed by winning the 200 yards' dash in 121/2 seconds, equalling the American record. Best Stock in Ontario. The parade of the prize-winning live stock gave the visitors in the

grandstand an opportunity of seeing the best animals in Ontario at close The jumping contests created more than the usual excitement. The class was for non-winners in other competitions, and the work of the horses was not so brilliant as in the other competitions. Many of the horses gave fine exhibitions of the bucking broncho. Mr. H. Campbell Becher won first money, with W. J. Blackourn second, and Jack Labatt third. The Midway did real business, Wed nesday was good, but Thursday was better, and thousands of dollars passed into the hands of the side-show, men. The Fair has been good to them:

The judging in the dog show was completed, all the ribbons being awarded. This building was crowded all day. Two Fine Concerts. The Besses o' the Barn Band gave their last concerts in the afternoon and evening. The program was a varied one, pleasing to all lovers of

good music. Few better musical or-CASUALTIES UNKNOWN BLAZE THREATENED ('Continued on Page Ten.) BLOCK AT GODERICH

Fire Caused Serious Loss in Hodgens Big Drygoods Store.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Goderich, Sept. 13.—Fire broke out about 2 o'clock this morning in the dressmaking department of Hodgens Bros.' large drygoods store, situated in the upper store. The origin of the fire is said to have been from electric wires. The upper story was completely gutted, and the lower floor badly damaged by water and smoke.

Fortunately, there was very little wind, otherwise nothing could have saved the entire block. The loss is fully covered by insurance, amounting to \$9,000 on the building and \$39,000 on the stock, divided up among about fifteen insurance com-

REV. E. H. YOUNG JOINS STAFF OF COLLEGE

Becomes Junior Professor After Taking Post-Graduate Course.

Rev. E. H. Young, M. A., B. D., has been appointed junior professor at Huren College. Mr. Young has een in England and France for some years taking postgraduate work. He at present visiting with friends in t. Thomas, and will take up his duties in London about Oct. 1. He is a graduate of McGill and has held several important position in both Canada and the Unite States.

DOESN'T APPROVE OF INDIANS BREAKING LAW

Man Given \$1 to Get Whiskey For Braves Disappears With the Money.

Two Indians, visitors to the Fair this week, invested the sum of \$1 in the morning with the understanding the latter was to go to the Queen's Park Hotel and purchase a bottle of whiskey for them. When some time had elapsed and their white friend did not reappear, the red men realized that they had been "stung," and yet they could not venture to inform the police, although they set up a howl. Later they encountered a negro friend, and in exchange for a few pleces of silver he became the medium for the Indians and their much-desired

WATER DROPS IN RIVER

Damage Done by Last Freshet Is Red

splashboards on the dam at Springbank were removed early this morning in order that a post in the dam that had been broken at the time of the high water could be The amount of water in the river was lowered by over two feet for a time, but the boards were replaced as soon as water reached a level which permitted