

57TH YEAR. NO. 23131

LONDON, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921.

EIGHTEEN PAGES.

SEPARATION IDEA MUST
GO BEFORE PEACE CAN
COME TO IRISH PEOPLEItaly Will Bury
'Unknown Soldier'

Rome, Sept. 17.—Italy's "unknown soldier" will be buried on the morning of October 4 at the altar of the Fatherland, which has been erected near the monument to King Victor Emmanuel. The burial will be preceded by a great procession, and the king and government officials will participate in the ceremony.

AUTO RACES ON
FAIR PROGRAM
THIS AFTERNOON

All Exhibits in Place Until 10
o'Clock Tonight.

MIDWAY OPEN AS USUAL

Grandstand Attractions and
Fireworks Conclude Exhibi-
tion This Evening.

Early morning rains failed to seriously affect the success of the closing day of the Western Fair. The auto races will be proceeded with this afternoon, along with all the other features of the grandstand program.

At an early hour in fact before the majority of the concessionaires had opened up their booths today, visitors began to arrive on the grounds, which at that time presented a very bedraggled appearance. However, it was early decided that the rain had not been heavy enough to interfere with the carrying out of the big Saturday feature, the automobile races, and the Midway people and all the concessionaires hurriedly prepared for business.

Every act on the big program of grandstand vaudeville given through the week will be repeated both "ternoon and evening. There will be no increased prices for the grandstand, despite the special big feature, the auto races, this afternoon. As on other days of the week, the evening program will close with a fine display of fireworks.

Exhibits Not Moved.
Not a single exhibit could be found missing from the grounds this morning, and not a single exhibit will be removed before 10 o'clock tonight. The livestock exhibits, the horticultural, the art and fancy work, and the main building exhibits are exactly the same as on the earlier days in the week.

While the damp atmosphere of the morning deterred any noticeable crowds gathering on the grounds before 10:30 o'clock, the reappearance of a bright sun in the sky overhead about that time speedily restored the confidence of exhibitors and visitors alike, and the grounds began to fill up rapidly.

The Fair Board officials are confident

Continued on Page Three.

SPRINGFORD MAN IS
GORED BY PRIZE BOAR
AT THE WESTERN FAIR

J. D. Monk Removed to Hos-
pital Tent.

ARTERY AND LIGAMENTS
Farmer Fiercely Attacked on
Entering Poorly Lighted
Pen.

One of the exhibitors in the swine department has good reason to resent the emphatic ruling of the fair board against any live stock exhibits being removed before tonight. Had the fair closed Friday night, as in previous years, J. D. Monk of Springfield, one of the prize-winning Berkshire breeders, would have been able to remove his prize-winning animals to the grounds of the fair, as he has done in previous years.

Monk's exhibit of swine was noticeably perished last evening. While bedding the animal, Mr. Monk entered the pen, which was rather poorly lighted, and the boar attacked him fiercely, goring an artery and severing ligaments in both of his owner's legs, his wounds bleeding profusely. The injured man was taken to the emergency hospital, where Dr. Duncan attended him. Five stitches were required for one leg and three for the other. Mr. Monk remained in the hospital on the grounds until this morning.

THIEVES GET \$1,100
AT CITY CAFE HERE
EARLY THIS MORNING

Eleven hundred dollars in paper money was stolen from the City Cafe, Richmond street, early this morning, but a large amount of silver was left. The money was the greater part of the week's receipts, which had been left in the cafe by the Chinese proprietor. Police say that someone secured entrance to the place by using a key. The robbery was committed between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning.

Sinn Fein Must Abandon Idea
of Breaking From the
Empire.

HOPES FOR CONFERENCE

British Premier May Yet
Allow Gathering With-
out Conditions.

London, Sept. 17.—Sinn Fein acceptance of membership in the British commonwealth as the basis of negotiations with Prime Minister Lloyd George, is seen as the only way out of the present Irish situation and deadlock by London newspapers, although the prospects regarding the conference are considered improved by Eamon De Valera's latest note to the premier. The Daily Chronicle today said that such action by the Irish Republicans would mean that peace was in sight, the newspaper adding that "until the Sinn Fein does accept peace is unobtainable."

The Daily Express asserted that "juggling with a phrase" led to the deadlock at Inverness, but said there was little doubt that since receiving Mr. De Valera's latest letter the prime minister would "find means to accommodate Mr. De Valera and his friends."

"Public opinion in Ireland," the newspaper added, "made this step on the part of the Sinn Fein leader inevitable."

The Irish situation assumes a more hopeful appearance, and Mr. De Valera's hopefulness yesterday seemed to place a different construction on his own words in the opinion of the London Times. This newspaper said patience and good-will should be shown to the immediate problem, and it is believed Mr. Lloyd George might well accept Mr. De Valera's contention for a conference without conditions, and name the earliest possible date for it.

LLOYD GEORGE IS
MUCH IMPROVED;
ABSCESS LANCED

Gairloch, Scotland, Sept. 17.—The receipt by Premier Lloyd George of De Valera's telegram of yesterday in which the Sinn Fein leader expressed the view that the peace negotiators should meet untrammelled any conditions "except those imposed by the facts as they know them," is considered a very important step in the peace movement.

It has been noted that the Sinn Fein leader has been very much better this morning, the abscess which caused his indisposition, the date of his return to London, however, has not yet been fixed, and the next meeting of the cabinet—whether it meets in London or Inverness depends upon the rate of his progress.

TWO BOYS WOUNDED
DURING DISORDERS IN
STREETS OF BELFAST

Belfast, Sept. 17.—Two boys were wounded during serious disorders in the Victoria street district of this city last night. Troops were rushed to the scene and a man who interfered with them wounded with a bayonet.

NO EFFORT TO CHANGE
MOTHERS' PENSIONS,
SAYS T. D. McCULLOUGH

Will Wait Sanction of Public
Before Attempting Any
Amendments.

No effort will be made by the London board of the Social Service Council mothers' allowance scheme, T. D. McCullough, secretary of that body, advised The Advertiser today.

It was during the past year that several resolutions recommending that the mothers' allowance act be so amended as to include in its provision aid for widowed mothers with one child. It is now deemed expedient to wait until such time as the public as a whole sanctions approval of any amendments. The local branch, in any event, the secretary explains, will attempt no change of such a nature this year.

An impression created lately that the act had already been so amended has resulted in disappointment for several applicants who have visited the council this week.

OBJECTS TO PREMIER
BRIAND'S ATTENDANCE
AT BIG CONFERENCE

Paris Newspaper Considers
Subjects Are Only of Anglo-
American Interest.

Paris, Sept. 17.—Unqualified opposition to the attendance of Premier Briand at the Washington conference on limitation of armaments is expressed today by an editorial in the Journal Des Debats.

The Washington conference, according to the article, will be occupied chiefly with Anglo-American questions, in which the premier would find little opportunity to figure.

TORY CAMPS IN
CITY ARE LOST
INAQUANDARY

Waiting For Crack of Whip
To Fall in Parade.

NOTHING IS SURE

Mystery Surrounds Probable
Choice of the Meighen
Standard-Bearer.

Following a week or more of "hushed silence," a slight stir of activity was discernible to the observing eye about the local Tory camps this morning. It will be noticed that the plural is used here in reference to the Conservative encampments, as it appears that at this moment the forces are about equally distributed about the field, and as yet any effort to get together under the main tent has not apparently been hugely successful.

The Boys of 1917. Tories—the Sir John Macdonald breed—are finding themselves pretty much all by themselves, a sort of a sideshow affair, as it were, just to the immediate left of the main entrance in the big show will be found the top-liners, the boys of '17, who, although it has been hinted by the management that their contracts have just about expired, are clinging hopefully around the bandwagon, under the impression that the Meighen show is going to take to the road again for another season.

Who will crack the Tory whip in the London cage, however, seems to be just as much a mystery to the old party generals and box-office officials as it is to the rank and file perched up on the bleachers. Several are mentioned but the chief difficulty will be, judging offhand to pick some person that will please all the trainers and "spielers" as well as the patrons.

The latter have been pretty well used to the old parade before the grandstand with the blare of bugles and the waving of huge flags, and the psychological display of mediocrity fireworks as the grand finale. Even the reserved seat frequenters are demanding more for their money, so this year the executive if it can get together before nomination day will make the supreme attempt, it is promised.

Nothing is Sure.
"We do not know whether it is in our hands or not," a member of the executive of the Conservative Association explained to The Advertiser today. "We are not sure whether the Union Government committee will handle the nomination and subsequent campaign (Continued on Page Three)

CITY EMPLOYEES
THREATEN STRIKE IF
SALARIES PUBLISHED

Information Declares Petition
to This Effect Circulating
Today.

OVER 1,000 INVOLVED

Officials and Servants Will
Wait On City Council
Monday Night.

A strike of city employees, from high officials down to the lowest, is up on the horizon if the city council at its regular meeting next Monday decides to grant the request of those citizens petitioning for publication of the salaries of city employees and officials. The petition, which is being circulated among city hall employees today, is signed by 1,000 people involved, and seemed to be carrying the publication of the salary lists, to the effect that if such action is carried out the signers will go out on strike.

Impressions gathered by the reporter since the first petition was made public there will be few employees or officials who will fail to sign the new petition. "Unity of strength," declared the originator of this idea to The Advertiser this morning, "but for the same obvious reasons as offered by the citizens signing the other petition, I do not want my name in the list." The petition was completed in time for the council meeting Monday evening, but will have to wait until Monday morning.

Will Create Jealousy.
"I know that in this department, just as soon as the salaries are published there will be lots of jealousy between employees, who will compare them, as everyone thinks himself better than his neighbor," declared the originator of the petition. "If the petition will not be completed in time for Monday evening's council meeting, we intend to have a delegation of officials and employees wait on the aldermen and explain our side of the question."

Every city servant, from the highest official to the lowest, will be allowed to stick together on this petition with the strike possibility as a reality and no bluff. There are over 1,000 people involved, and 1,000 names on the petition ought to bear some weight with the city council, particularly when it is pointed out to them that there is a danger of losing our combined services.

Willing To Sign.
Employees throughout the city hall when informed of the petition, as a rule, expressed willingness to sign the petition. There was reluctance on the part of each to act as "lead off man" on the petition, but it is understood that this difficulty will be overcome by having the names arranged in circular form on the huge petition.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

Montreal, Sept. 17.—Joseph Levensky, 35, was arrested tonight charged with robbing Mike Gresky of \$1,000 in the "confidence" game. Gresky told the detectives that his money, according to Levensky and a friend, was to be used to print new bills that would be "as good as the bills issued by the banks."

FOUR GENERATIONS



Among the well-known families of East London is that of John Wilk, 919 Lorne avenue, four generations of which are shown in the above picture. They are: John Wilk, his son, William John Wilk, his son, William John Wilk, his son, and his great-grandson, Baby John J. Wilk. Mr. Wilk, who is in his 76th year, together with his wife, left early this week to spend the winter at his birthplace in Devonshire, England. He has crossed the Atlantic nineteen times. Previous to retirement from the contracting business more than ten years ago, Mr. Wilk had been identified more or less with the public affairs of the city, and was a member of the city council on three consecutive occasions.

Popular Plums and
Peaches Sing Their
Swan Song on Market

Housewives Who Delayed Buying Tomatoes Now Regret It
—Snow Apples Make First Appearance—Farmers' Wives Wish City Housewives Would "Shop Earlier."

Although the rain undoubtedly kept away a number of farmers from the local market today, business proved to be fairly brisk for those who braved the elements.

The market square for the past six Saturdays has been jammed tight with rigs and autos, but today it was barely half filled, which meant better trade for those farmers who have put off the evil day for doing outcrop found that tomatoes were just about over and had to pay 40 cents a basket for fruit that could have been purchased two weeks ago at five baskets for a dollar. They were surprised and disgusted, for in ordinary seasons tomatoes are just about in full swing the middle of September, and the same may be said for peaches, plums and pears.

A number of people have soft spots in their hearts for Lombard and Reine Claude plums, but found to their dismay that Lombards were on and off for three weeks ago, while Reine Claudes have also sung their swan song. The "Grand like" plums appeared today, and will be over early next week. They will usher out the plum season.

Vendors were crying the last of the Ebbwa peaches, while home-grown ones rapidly disappearing from the square.

The first of the Jerusalem cherries were seen today, turning one's thought toward Christmas. Asters were in profusion all over the market, and seemed to be selling well from 10 to 25 cents per bunch.

The basement of the market house was crowded as usual. Chickens were all the way from \$1 to \$2.50 each. Some were nicely decorated with parsley, giving the "chooks" a funeral wreath appearance.

YOUTH IS KILLED IN
MOTOR CAR COLLISION

Lake Megantic, Que., Sept. 17.—Jos. Thibault, 15 years of age, is dead; J. Savard seriously injured, and three other persons more or less badly hurt as a result of an automobile accident during the early hours of this morning, near Lambton, some 30 miles from here, in a collision with another motor car.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 74; lowest, 51.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 68; lowest, 60.

BAROMETRIC STANDING.
Friday—8 a.m., 29.39; 8 p.m., 29.29.
Today—8 a.m., 29.02.

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COOLER.
Toronto, Sept. 17—8 a.m.

Forecasts.
Today—Fresh to strong southwest winds; occasional showers, but partly fair.

Sunday—Fresh westerly winds; mostly fair, with stationary or a little lower temperature.

Temperatures.
The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Calgary	52	24	Fair
Winnipeg	52	46	Clear
Parry Sound	74	50	Rain
Port Arthur	52	52	Clear
Toronto	74	66	Rain
Kingston	70	50	Cloudy
Ottawa	74	44	Cloudy
Montreal	68	50	Fair
Quebec	64	48	Fair
Father Point	62	46	Cloudy
St. John	62	46	Fair
Halifax	62	42	Clear

Weather Notes.
A moderate disturbance is moving across Lake Superior, causing showers over the greater part of Ontario.

Heavy rains occurred yesterday in Manitoba and Southern Saskatchewan, while in Alberta, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces the weather has been fine.

LONDON C. OF C.
PLANS TO HOLD
ITS LEADERSHIP

First Chamber of Commerce
in Canada Now Three
Years Old.

EXPANSION IS AIM

Now 20 Similar Organiza-
tions Established Through-
out the Dominion.

Frankly, though modestly, proud of its record of the past three years, and anxious to do even better in the coming year, the London Chamber of Commerce has undertaken what it describes as an expansion movement.

The first announcement of such an intention was made at the meeting of the directors on Tuesday last, when formal approval was given to the adoption of plans which had been in contemplation some time. Since that time, no time has been lost in putting the plan into effect, for while the Western Fair has been engrossing the time and attention of most of the citizens of London, the chamber's staff has been hard at work.

Directors of the London chamber feel a double responsibility—that of being the governing body of the oldest chamber of commerce in Canada, though it is only three years of age, and of maintaining the unquestioned leadership of the London organization among the more than twenty like organizations which have been established since it came into being.

In speaking today of the reasons for the adoption of expansion plans at this time, it was said at the chamber that its officers are the best organized in that country, and they are constantly keeping their eyes on the civic commercial associations on this side. Though relations are wholly friendly, there is, after all, a commercial rivalry that must be taken into account.

In a letter which was yesterday sent to the members of the chamber and to a considerable number of other citizens, Continued on Page Three.

EAST END VETERANS PLAN
INDEPENDENT ORGANIZATION
—MAY AFFILIATE LATER

British Empire League Meets With
Much Favor Among Ex-Soldiers.

Those returned veterans who not long since proposed the establishment of an east end local of the Great War Veterans' Association have decided, it was learned today, not to wait until they receive a charter from the executive of the organization in Toronto. A general meeting will, it is stated, take place some day next week to take definite action.

It is now deemed probable that no effort will be made at this moment, at least, to secure affiliation with the older body. The question will be thoroughly discussed at the coming gathering, and from present indications an independent body will result, following which proposals to link up with any one of the other veterans' associations will be left in abeyance.

The Dominion convention of the G. W. V. A. meets in the west in October, when it will doubt be definitely decided whether that association will join in its lot with either the Canadian Legion which affects to be Dominion-wide or the British Empire League which desires to include the men of all nations.

The new local appears to be more favorable to the latter proposition, but prefers to wait and affiliate with what will tend to be the most practical and attractive unit.

BEAUTIFICATION OF
PORT STANLEY WILL
BE STARTED AT ONCE

Sod Boulevard 400 Feet by 90 Feet South of Terminal—
Rows of Shade Trees—Semi-Permanent Beach Road
Planned—Work To Be Started at Once by Employees
of L. and P. S. R.

When Londoners journey to Port Stanley next summer they will find the scenic grounds extensively improved, and further beautification made of this popular resort, according to Philip Pocock, of the London Railway Commission, who announced that the improvements have been authorized. Possibly the greatest change which will be made will be a sod boulevard 400x90 feet south of the new terminal to be built in White's Station either side of the old, 500 carloads of surface earth and clay have already been placed north of the tracks, and the boulevard between the train sheds and lake is merely a continuation of this scheme. A five-foot strip between the boardwalk and bathhouse will be planted with shrubbery, with climbing vines for the walls.

North of the boardwalk a grass plot fifteen feet in width, with cement curbing and a fence will be constructed, with space for parking autos surrounding this section. The railway along the old driveway to Invererie Heights will be provided with cement curb and drain, with gutter facilities installed. Gravel will be utilized to cover the denuded hillside.

The hillside is to be cleaned, and seats and tables erected along the new road on the south brow of the hill for the accommodation of picnickers. On the hillside and either side of the old driveway 500 shrubs will be planted.

Paving Laid Over.
A proposal to pave the beach from

KING GEORGE SENDS
MEMORIAL PLAQUE
TO HERO'S BROTHER

R. B. Holman, City, Receives
Recognition of Joseph
Holman's Sacrifice.

Richard B. Holman, with the McClary Manufacturing Company, was recently honored with a handsome bronze memorial plaque from his Majesty the King, in recognition of his late brother, Joseph T. Holman, who so bravely fought and died for King and Empire in the great world war.



Accompanying this memorial is a beautifully inscribed letter from the King, which reads as follows:
"I join with my gratitude in the brave life given for others in the Great War."
"GEORGE R. I."

HUNDREDS ARE DYING
FROM STARVATION IN
THE VOLGA DISTRICT

Officials of Relief Organization
Predict Much Worse
Conditions by New Year.

Tsaritsyn, Russia, Sept. 5.—(By Courier to Moscow).—Hunger is tightening its grip on the lower valley of the Volga. Officials of the near east relief who reached this city today after making a survey of ten provinces in sun-scorched Southeastern Russia, said conditions indicated wholesale starvation by January if outside help on a large scale did not arrive immediately. Two hundred deaths by starvation have been reported officially in the last fortnight. Black bread, made largely from acorns, is selling at the equivalent of one cent an ounce.

LEAVE FOR RIGA.
London, Sept. 17.—Twenty United States relief administration workers, doctors, telephone experts and warehouse keepers, who arrived in England from the United States last Saturday on board the liner Olympic, have left for Riga.

ADJOURNS COURT TO
PERMIT WITNESSES
TO SEE HORSE RACES

Ottawa, Sept. 17.—Owing to the fact that most of the witnesses and other interested parties wanted to attend the races or the exhibition, yesterday afternoon's sitting of the Hull magistrates' court was adjourned until last night. It was the first time in the history of the Hull district that a police court case was heard at night.

The case was that of Jean Duval, a Buckingham youth who was accused of highway robbery. At the night session he was acquitted.

Last Day's Program
At Western Fair

7:00 a.m.—Gates open.
10:00 a.m.—Midway open.
2:00 p.m.—Grandstand performance.
3:00 p.m.—Auto races before the grandstand.
7:45 p.m.—Grandstand performance.
10:00 p.m.—Fireworks.
Extra-Special V.M.C.A. drill before grandstand.
Hussars band will provide music on the grounds afternoon and evening; 7th Regiment before the grandstand.