35,000 OLD BOYS AND GIRLS ALREADY IN L

Plans Laid For Mammoth London Centennial In 1926

FUN AND FROLIC REIGN SUPREME AS CARNIVAL SPIRIT GRIPS THE CITY

undreds of Additional Visitors Continue To Arrive On Every Train Coming to London-Crowds Throng Market Square To See Vegetable and Fruit Exhibits-Baseball at Springbank and Horse Racing at Queen's Park Among Today's Features.

Tomorrow!

The hoard of governors of the University of Western Ontario in-vite guests to visit the new col-

Headquarters, 9:30 a.m., for special transportation to college

2:30 p.m. — Billie Clarke Carnival Shows at Queen's Park.

Motorcycle races at Queen's Park commence at 2 p.m. Six big

races in front of grandstand.
7:30 p.m.—Grand masquerade

parade from Dundas street gate, Queen's Park, headed by band around Midway. Prizes for best

costumes and special makeups.

Special attractions at lo

the carnival of 1926. Other im-

promptu meetings were called by representatives of Canadian cities

and each resulted in hearty approval of the proposal to hold a giant cele-bration to mark the hundredth an-niversary of London's birth.

Forced To Return Home.

Frank Plant mayor of Ottawa, a former Londoner left the city last evening to attend a council meeting

at the capital.

Mayor Plant, in the rush of civic duties, found time yesterday to visit the town of his youth and take part in several frivolities of the day. He could not be persuaded to remain, however, owing to pressure of business in Ottows.

ness in Ottawa.

"London is as fine a town as Ottawa," he said before leaving.
wish I could stay here ferever."

Morning on the Market.

growers and vendors who frequen

Advance notices of the contest had

attire, and with their wagons and trucks laden with a tastefully ar- were due to Old Boys' Week.

brought out the growers in their best

tables, fruit and flowers, they awaited the findings of the judges before of-

fering their wares to the public, From

of Post in Revolutionary

Government.

Associated Press Despatch.

Venezelists and anti-Venelis

at the capital.

the market.

grounds.

Carnival fever has become epidemic throughout the city. The fourth day of the great fun and frolic festival finds old boys and girls of every size and age swinging into the pleasur-able stride of merry-making with From ancient haunts of boyhood old friends are being unearthed and genial good fellowship

reigns.

Five hundred additional names were registered at headquarters and visitors continue to arrive on every

Although Monday was a banner day of the program, attractions billed for today, Wednesday and Thursday hold interest for everyone. The vege-table and fruit exhibit at Covent Garden Market, showing the produce of Middlesex farmers, was a particularly fine feature this morning. Crowds thronged the market square to see the admirable display of flowers and crops, and the five judges were compelled to use no little discrimination in awarding prizes.

Later an International Old Boys Association meeting was called at Old Boys' Headquarters, and arrange-ments made to organize for the big

London centennial celebration of 1926. At 2:30 this afternoon Queen's Park opens its doors again, and simultaneously Springbank Park becomes e mecca of a dozen interesting

ds, chairman of the entertaincommittee, all old girls who so take part in a lengthy hletic and novelty program. For uesday is, in reality, ladies' day. nd the nature of the list of features arranged for their particular enjoynt is such that cannot fail to give

John Bull vs. Uncle Sam. A baseball game between John Bull and Uncle Sam finds Americans Bull and Uncle Sam finds Americans well in the lead on betting odds. A bright and early this morning when five-inning encounter between Brita special committee of judges well in the lead on betting duds. A bright and early this morning when a special committee of judges gathered on the local market to scheduled at Springbank this afternoon which will forever decide the comparative athletic qualities of the

comparative athletic quanties of the two nations.

Then there is a splendid program of horseracing at Cueen's Park in addition to the Henry Meyerhoff Carnival Shows This evening the bicycle and motorcycle parade at 7:30 from the corner of Dufferin trucks laden with a tastefully ar-ranged display of the season's vegeavenue and Clarence street will at-tract hundreds of entrants and thousands of spectators. Prizes for the number of growers who attended The procession will be led by Mar-shill John S. Cummings. This morning the Detroit Old Boys' that it was a Saturday ma that it was a Saturday market in Turn to Page 2, Columns 6 and 7.

SORRY WAUGH QUITTING WILLING TO BE LEADER OF GREEK COALITION SAAR ADMINISTRATION

Manchester Guardian Says the

M. Zaimis Will Accept Offer

Sky chose beer bottles for weapons and began a duel down in the Russian district Sunday. Police prevented the battle fought to a decivened Britisher Only One of the Board Who Is Sincere.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. 7.—Touching the
resignation of Richard D. Waugh, of Athens, Aug. 7.—M. Zaimis, former ed behind them was allowed to go. premier, in a statement to the press, He convinced the court that his re-Winnipeg, as British representative on the governing commission of the Saar Valley, the Manchester Guardoffer of the revolutionary government which has been conducting affairs since the abdication of King Constanian says it would be a bad outlook for the future administration of the tine to take the leadership of a na-tional coalition group. This would include the moderate member of both Saar if a man so able and highbecause the position was untenable. Of the body of five officials directed party, and the assumption of its to carry out the terms of the Verleadership of M. Zaimis, would be sailles treaty he was the only reprewith a view to restoring the country sentative who appeared to take duties seriously, the paper says. o peaceful constitutional government M. Zaimis, it is forecast, will become

RETURN OF GOVERNOR **ENDS CONVICT FUSS**

Columbus Executive Claims Canadian Government Did Not Interfere in Trip.

Associated Press Despatch. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 7.—The con-troversy over admittance into Canada of two convict servants in the vacation party of Governor Donahey ended last night with the return to Columbus of the governor and five of his six sons and Warden P. E. Thomas of the Ohio Penitentiary and the two

convicts.

The Donahey party left last week for Coboconk, Ont.
Shortly after the party left, rumors were started that the Canadian government would refuse to per-mit the convicts to cross the border

Entrance of the men, it was asserted, would be in violation of Canadian migration laws. ahey last night characterized night affair as unfounded. He the entire affair as unfounded. He said the Canadian government did not communicate with him in any that

regarding the two men and that Governor Donahey returned to at-tend funeral services for President



THEY DROVE FROM CHICAGO IN THIS.

John Ellison Pays \$25 For an

Assault On Constable

W. Snell.

men With Auto.

Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon in po-

lice court today. Although there

Arrested on Return.

been away from the city since the

affair but was arrested when he re-

turned a few days ago.
Fred Davidson and Thomas Carney

pital.
Nahon Lazovitch and Peter Clus-

Harry McLean, a youth, whom the

marks and songs were not directed

Walter Burridge was fined \$10 and

costs for being disorderly. Alex. Mann and Arthur Geller, weer dis-

missed, following trial on a simila

John Lee, a Chinaman, picked up

as a vagrant, was found to be insane and, on the order of the jail physician committeed to the Ontario Hospital.

Allowed Cow at Large.

Maurice Gootson allowed a cow

run at large on city streets. This

of a city ordinance cost

on the street and singing as he

charge.

nim \$2 and costs.

WOMAN ABANDONS SWIM.

Associated Press Despatch.

Dover, Eng., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Clemengton Carson, the United States long distance swimmer, is reported to hay abandoned her attempt to swim the English Channel when at a point six miles off Cape Gris-Nez, on the French coast.

him \$2 and costs.

William Hammond, a friendless vagrant, caught begging on the streets, told the court he had a dollar in his pocket and would work at odd jobs as he had in the past. The aged prisoner promised faithfully that he would go his way and sin no more.

Six drunks, all local men, were fined \$10 and costs.

FIRST-PRIZE WINNER AT OLD BOYS' MARKET.

fruit and vegetable display by A. H. Youlton, which won first prize, donated by the London Old Boys' Association. Mr. Youlton is one of London's most enterprising hucksters, and his offering of seasonable fruits and vegetables

fell little short of some of the grand displays at the smaller horti

In the above photo by The Advertiser staff photographer appears the

claimed was following girls

George Hunter, of Chicago, and his day's parade, attracted much favor- Chicago, on the box; Mr. Egelton open victoria, in which he and his daughter and R. S. Egelton traveled from Chicago to London to the Old Boys' Reunion, the journey taking ture, taken by The Advertiser staff street, in the rear seat, and Mr. Boys' Reunion, the journey taking ture, taken by The Advertiser staff more than seven days. The cab, which led the Chicago continent in yester-

London OldBoys Come Back Driving Here From Chicago In Open Victoria Carriage

George Hunter, R. S. Egelton and Party Occupied Seven Days and Six Hours on the Trip, But Are Convinced It Was Worth the Effort.

Real old timers, both in spirit and reality are George Hunter. Miss Gertrude Hunter, and R. S. Egelton, all of Chicago, who drove from that city to London for the Old Boys' reunion was sitting on the veranda of the house talking to another real old timers. RUSSIANS BATTLE F. Davidson and T. Carney Are Remanded for Striking Work-

Drunks, disorderly persons and Mr. Egelton told the Advertiser tion at that time.

Vagrants claimed the attention of the morning that it had been suggested among two or three members of the Canadian Club in Chicago that and Mrs. William Hunter, Askin if someone were to drive here in the manner of the times before the automobile was thought of. Jumping at the thought, Mr. Egelton and Mr. windy city. John Ellison was fined \$25 and costs for assaulting Constable William Snell on May 5. Ellison had Hunter made arrangements for the trip and after scouring the whole of dotes to The Advertiser this morn-

yesterday's parade.
"We took our time," said Mr. Hun- Mr. Lively said that when the idea charged with criminal negligence, were remanded for a week. It is charged that a car in which they were riding, crashed into some Street ter," and we enjoyed every minute was first thought of he was asked of it. Every town we passed through if he would handle the paper, as he, we were invited to stop and the people at that time had a well patronized novelty store at 4 Market Lane. He remarks and comments of the people whom we saw on the way were most illuminating and interesting and had.

Mr. Lively also said he remembered Railway Company workmen. One of the workmen, Albert Joyce, is in a serious condition in Victoria Hossion. The two men were fined \$10

tion Pledges Not Being

Carried Out.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 7 .- Rt. Hon.

Arthur Meighen, after spending the week-end in Moncton, taking a motor

Hotel Brunswick.

He motored to Shediac in the even-

y attended open air meeting in front

of the Weldon House. He dealt with the political issues of the day, scor-ing Premier King and his government

for failure to carry out pledges of the 1919 Liberal platform.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Saskatoon, Sask., Aug. 7.—Definite plans for the creation of a wheat pool on a contractual basis are to

TO CREATE WHEAT POOL

WILL PRESENT PLANS

in an open victoria cab, drawn by house talking to another real old timateam of splendid horses.

Seven days and six hours was the who left this city over 30 years ago.

would give a real old time touch street, well known in the olden days

Hunter made arrangements for the trip and after scouring the whole of Chicago they finally secured the victoria and horses which were seen leading the Chicago contingent in lea

illuminating and interesting and had Mr. Lively also said he remembered we stopped to have a drink every the time when London was a city of time we were asked, we would never have gotten here. We came by way Scotch. At that time he said he knew of Port Huron, and I think we made but two Germans and a few Italians. remarkably good time." remarkably good time."

No Greeks, Poles, Russians or other nationalities were in evidence and his brother, Robert Egelton, 384½ everyone knew everybody else.

MEIGHEN SCORES KING | FIVE DIE IN COLLISION OF TRAIN AND AUTO IN MONCTON SPEECH

Former Premier Alleges Elec- Two Families Suffer in Crossing Mishap at Griffith,

Associated Press Despatch. Huntington, Ind., Aug. 7.-Five persons were killed and four were injured, two of whom may die, when trip to Hillsboro, Albert County, yesterday morning, addressed the Moncton Rotary Club at 1 o'clock in the automobile at Griffith, Ind., early this morning. The automobile tried to cross ahead of the train. The dead are: O. L. Kendall, Kingsville, Ohio; Robert. 9. his son: Dorothy, 3, his Robert, 9, his son; Dorothy, 3, his daughter; Charles Spalding, Kingsville; Leola Spalding, 15, his daugh-

> The four injured persons were members of the Kendall and Spalding families, who were traveling together in a large touring car en route to Chicago. They were taken to a hos-pital at Hammond, Ind. Railroad officials expressed the pinion that the driver of the motor car did not know of the crossing where five railroads pass through

DISCOVERS BODY OF MAN WITH BULLET HOLE IN HEAD

pool on a contractual basis are to be laid at a mass meeting of farmers here this afternoon, when Aaron Sapiro, co-operative marketing organizer, will speak.

Members of the voluntary wheat pool board of the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association conferred last night, and this morning met the executive of the Farmers' Union of Canada, an organization which is solid Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Aug. 7.-With an auto matic revolver at his side and a bullet ada, an organization which is solid for the contract system. hole through his head, Enrice Arsotti, 34 years old, address unknown, was found dead at 115 Lightbourne avenue, at 4:30 o'clock this morning by

International Old Boys' Association Makes Definite Plans.

ORGANIZED TODAY

Mayor Wenige Heads Organization That Will Boost For Big Event.

An International Old Boys' Association that promises to make the London centennial of 1926 a world headquarters this morning.

Representatives from many American cities attended the meeting together with officials from this city.

An executive was selected comprising seven former Londoners known from coast to coast, and plans were suggested and accented which should suggested and accepted which should form the nucleus of a celebration far surpassing the present carnival.

Secretary Edwin Smith summarized the object of the gathering. He declared strong London Old Boys'

Associations all over the continent were necessary to insure the success of the prespective centennial festival of the prospective centennial festival.
Mayor George Wenige indorsed Mr.
Smith's recommendation that clubs
be organized immediately, and with-

be organized immediately, and without preliminaries, outlined a scheme which he believes will prove of inestimable benefit to London.

The mayor's idea is to appropriate a substantial sum of money and spend it on the upkeep of a permanent centennial headquarters having a paid secretary, stenographers and staff. Thus, all old boys could be kept in constant touch with the doings of the city by mailing quantities of propaganda which would keep enthusiasm at high pitch until the week of the celebration. His worship recommended, also, that old boys' associations in all large cities boys' associations in all large cities keep together, hold card parties

Confident of Support.

"The possibilities of a centennial n London are immense," his worship time consumed in making the trip on the door of the house was a badge here, and according to the members of the London Old Boys' Reunion of said. "I will bring the matter before the council this week. tion at that time.

Mr. Hunter, who controls several consider it favorably and recommend to next year's council the desirability of appropriating a few thousand dol-lars to hire a paid staff and secre-

President J H. Saunders of the London Old Boys' Association, who spoke, stated he regretted the necessity of charging for minor features, such as programs, but the associa-tion required money. He hoped, in future, contributions to the old boys' visitors free entertainment during

H. J. Childs, chairman of the en-H. J. Childs, chairman of the entertainment committee, thought that the outcome of Mayor Wenige's idea in connection with the centennial celebration would be extremely profitable to citizens and old boys alike. W. Gillette, Cleveland, voiced approval of his worship's plan and gave assurance he would do all to bring as many Cleveland men and women here as possible.

Ed. Struthers, president of the Detroit and border cities old boys, told of the pleasure he had in meettold of the pleasure he had in meeting Londoners of boyhood days he had not seen in 30 years. When the name of Thomas E. Wilson was suggested as honorary president of the new association Mr. Struthers seconded the proposal saying that "Tom Wilson used to fight my battles for me 40 years ago, and he's just the same now as he was when a boy." Officers Elected.

Officers elected for the Interna-tional Old Boys' Association included some of the most prominent personalities on the continent in honorary alities on the continent in honorary positions. The complete slate was as follows: President, Mayor George Wenige; first vice-president, Ed. Wilson, Detroit; second vice-president. Frank Chittick, Winnipeg; third vice-president, Walter Gillette, Cleveland; secretary, Edwin Smith, London; honary presidents, Sir William Meredith, Toronto; Thomas E. Turn to Page 2, Column 4.



"OLD GIRL" MARKET GARDEN this city, have completed with dis-WINNER. The above photo by an Advertiser cameraman shows Mrs. E. M. Nelson, aged 65, of the Second Gore road, Hamilton road district, who won fifth prize and special mention for her excellent display of vegetables on the market this morning. Mrs. Nelson tends a very neat market garden un-aided, and her winning of fifth prize was a very popular award.

BORDER CITIZENS PRESENT CLAIMS

Windsor Asks Extension of Ferry Docks, New Federal Buildings.

DEPUTATION

Walkerville Seeks Branch Office the world's best scholars. For Collection of Income

in the capital today to urge the the seclaims of the border municipalities hood. for federal consideration. The border representatives travelled in a

public works to allow the Detroit and Windsor Ferry Company to extend its docks some distance into the Detroit river. It also asks for a new federal building to house cus-The whole deputation joins in supporting a request that a Dominion income tax collecting branch be es-tablished at Walkerville so that the people of the border cities will no longer be compelled to deal with the ondon office.

board the ferryboats to obviate de-lay at the docks.

The deputation had a conference

with postal officials this morning and received a promise that a postoffice would be established at Riverside, a second office in Ford and an arrangement consummated with the border street railway to carry letter carrier free of charge while on duty.

A. F. Healey, M. P. for M.
Essex, and the mayors of the municipalities represented, headed the deputation.

FIND SHOT-RIDDLED BOBDY IN ST. MAURICE WOODS

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, Aug. 7.—The bullet rid-led body of a man named Latouche of Latuque, was found a few days ago in the St. Maurice woods by a search party, organized after the man had been missing from his home for several weeks. The police are engaged in a search for the murderer or murderers.



WITH HIGH HONOI

Rev. Fr. Flannery and Rev. Fr. Ffaulkes Complete Special Course of Studies.

SENT BY BISHOP

Showing at St. Peter's Seminary Caused Bishop Fallon To Send Young Men to Rome.

Fr. Thomas West Flannery, D.D. and Fr Bryant Ffaulkes P.C.L. both graduates of St. Peter's Seminary in tinction a two-years' special course of study in Rome, and on their return to London will take professorship chairs in the seminary. Fr. Flannery will arrive home tonight, while Fr. Ffaulkes will visit friends in Woodstock, and is expected about the end of the week.

Through the unceasing efforts of His Lordship Bishop Fallon, St. Peter's Seminary has developed from a small school into one of the out-standing seminaries of the Dominion. Bishop Fallon has always striven to give the young men who choose a religious life the best in educational facilities during their four years of study, and with this in view is ever watchful for a display of unusual talent that might be developed along teaching lines. The showing made by both Fr. Flaulkes and Fr. Flaunery while attending the seminary prompted him to send the two popu-lar young priests to Rome, where they have won honor for London by their splendid record at the Canadian Col-

lege in the Italian capital.

Nearly every country maintains a separate college in Rome, where priests who display aptitude for special study are sent, and those who are fortunate enough to take graduate courses, among many advantages

Fr. Flannery, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flannery of Piccadilly street, received his college training at Assumption College, Sandwich, and during his school days Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 7.—A large deputawas one of the most popular young men in the institution. A lover of tion representatiive of the city of everyone, took no small part in col-Windsor and the towns of Sandwich lege athletics. Graduating from Walkerville and Ford City arrived Assumption, he immediately entered the the seminary to study for the priest-

Finishing the seminary course with high honors, he was cho Ffaulkes, who also showed excep-Windsor desires the department of ublic works to allow the Detroit nd Windsor Ferry Company to expend its docks some distance into spent his early life in that country. and received his education there. It was after his graduation from Cambridge University that he decided to become a Catholic, and he joined the church in England, later coming to

Fr. Ffaulkes will teach canon law in the seminary, while Fr. Flannery will be placed in the dogmatic the-In addition to these requests, in the seminary, while Fr. Flannery Windsor will urge that the depart-ment of customs station officers on ology department, and in the addition to these requests, will be placed in the dogmatic thement of customs station officers on ology department, and in the addition to these requests, will be placed in the dogmatic thement of customs station officers on ology department, and in the seminary. tion of these two Londoners to the teaching staff the Forest City will have a Catholic seminary second to none in Canada.

Canada and entering St. Peter's Sem-

STRUCK BY ELECTRIC CAR, HAMILTON MAN MAY DIE

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Aug. 7.—Henry Hutton, Jackson street, was struck by a suburban car this morning at the corner of Jackson and James streers, sustaining injuries that it is feared will prove fatal.

FINES HAMILTON LAWYER FOR CRITICISM OF JUDGE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, Aug. 7.—Reid Bowldby,
partner of S. F. Washington, K.C., former crown attorney, was fined \$50 for contempt of court this morning, when he told Magistrate Jelfs that his worship never gave anyone the benefit of the doubt. The passage occurred in an O. T. A. case, which was laid over.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. FORECASTS.

Northerly winds, scattered showers, but partly fair and somewhat cooler tonight and on Wednesday.

A shallow troagh of low extends from northern Quebec across to the Great Lakes to the southwest states. while pressure is high over the northwest states and off the Atlantic Coast. The weather has been cool in the west and warm from Ontario eastwards, with a few scattered showers in nearly all provinces. provinces. Stations—

Victoria
Calgary
Winnipeg
Port Arthur
Parry Sound
Toronto
Kingston Ottawa
Montreal
Quebec
Father Point ...

Halifax 76 52 54 LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: ighest, 87; lowest, 54. The official temperatures for the 12 ours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Barometric Readings.

COMING HOME FROM ROME.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Moncton, N. B., Aug. 7.—That 2,774
men left the Maritime Provinces on the recent harvest excursion is shown by the latest C. N. R. reports here.

Mule, at 4:30 o'clock this morning by S. T. Taglieri of the above address, who reported his finding to the police. In the pockets of the dead man was found \$47.61 in cash, a key ring, and by the latest C. N. R. reports here.

Rev. Fr. Thomas West Flannery, D.D. (left) and Rev. Fr. Bryant Ffaulkes, P.C.L. (right), both graduates of St. Peter's Seminary, who have just completed special studies in Rome with high distinction and are now on their way home. Rev. Fr. Flannery will reach the city tonight and Rev. Fr. Ffaulkes on Friday.