

WONDERFUL RECONSTRUCTION OF BURNED FAIR BUILDINGS

ALL-NIGHT WORK CLEARS THE
GROUND FOR THE BUILDER

Army of Workmen Spent Last Night Clearing Up Fire Debris at Western Fair, and Construction of Temporary Structure Has Commenced.

Phoenix-like the Western Fair rises from the ruins of the buildings destroyed in Friday morning's fire. Undeterred by wind and rain, a large force of city workmen labored through Friday night and this morning, the framework of one large wing of the machinery hall was in place, and up-rights were ready for siding on several others. Two hundred men or more were at work today, Friday afternoon and night the intrepid workers had gathered the debris of the burned buildings and piled it in great blackened piles to clear off the site required for new structures. Old boilers, machinery, shafting and other junk and debris raked from the ashes of Friday morning's blaze awaited the scrap dealer's coming.

Rebuilding Fence.
At an early hour this morning a considerable length of the 12-foot fence on Campbell street had been rebuilt and up-rights were in place for the entire length of the remainder. The sound of hammers and saws resounded from all sides, and the south side of Queen's Park which Friday morning was a mass of black, smoking ruins today was a veritable hive of industry.

Hydro-electric men erected poles and

strung lights and wires Friday afternoon, and are still at work to provide lights for the night shifts of workmen. It is probable that the work will be continued on Sunday, although this had not been definitely decided this morning.

Message of Sympathy.

This morning Secretary Hunt received a message of sympathy from President Kent, of the Canadian National Exhibition, with an offer of any assistance which the Toronto Association could give. The Western Association replied, thanking President Kent and the National Association for their offer of help, but stating that none was needed, other than the Toronto Fair Board was asked to make it known to as many of their exhibitors as possible that there would be ample accommodation for them at the Western as soon as Toronto closes.

Entries Coming In.

Entries are coming in in greater numbers than ever, and some days earlier than they usually do. In horses, art and ladies' work the entries this year will show overwhelming increases in number over the entries of other years. There will be increases all around, judging by the entries already received.

NEW MOVE TO
SECURE THAW'S
DEPORTATION

Lawyers Were Completely Taken Off Their Guard By the Scheme.

Jerome Hopes That Thaw Will Be Sent Into Vermont Shortly.

[Canadian Press.]
Sherbrooke, Que., Aug. 30.—Harry K. Thaw will be produced in court here again on Tuesday morning next on a writ of habeas corpus obtained today in behalf of Chief of Police Bouché, of Coaticook, who arrested him after his flight from Mattawan.

J. N. Greenfield, K. C., Thaw's chief counsel, chartered a special train at Montreal and began a dash here to head off the writ of habeas corpus if possible. Samuel Jacobs, for the New York forces, was still in conference with the judge at 11 o'clock, but no announcement as to whether the writ would be issued had been made. The immigration officers assembled in the court room waiting for the man they hoped to deport.

Application Granted.
Superior Judge Hutchinson granted the writ on the application of Samuel Jacobs, chief counsel for the New York State interests. It was an eleven hour move taken to defeat Thaw's lawyers, who have succeeded in keeping him in jail, safe from the immigration authorities. Those of Thaw's lawyers who were in town, Charles D. White and Harry Fisher, bitterly opposed the application, but Judge Hutchinson said he would thrash the matter out in open court at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Thaw was ignorant of the day's developments. His lawyers even did not learn of it until a report of the contemplated move, sent out last night, was telegraphed back from Montreal. It was reported here that the chief lawyer, J. N. Greenfield, had chartered a special train at Montreal in the hope of checking the proceedings. The writ had been issued, however, before his arrival. Bouché pleaded for the writ on the ground that, as the original captor of Thaw, he might be liable to damage should Thaw's arrest prove illegal.

William T. Jerome, who worked out this latest attack, hopes that the writ will be sustained, and that on Tuesday Thaw will be in the hands of the department of immigration for deportation to Vermont.

ALD. J. G. RICHTER, who has just been elected president of the Ontario Municipal Association.

STORES ARE BURNING
British Bluejackets Rushing to Help Save Many Warehouses.

[Canadian Press.]
Queensstown, Ireland, Aug. 30.—The warehouses and stores of the British navy on the island of Haubowline, in Cork Harbor, caught fire today. Great quantities of oil and thousands of tons of coal are stored on the island, to which hundreds of bluejackets from the British fleet have been sent to assist the firemen in subduing the flames.

FRAME WORK REARED IN A FEW HOURS

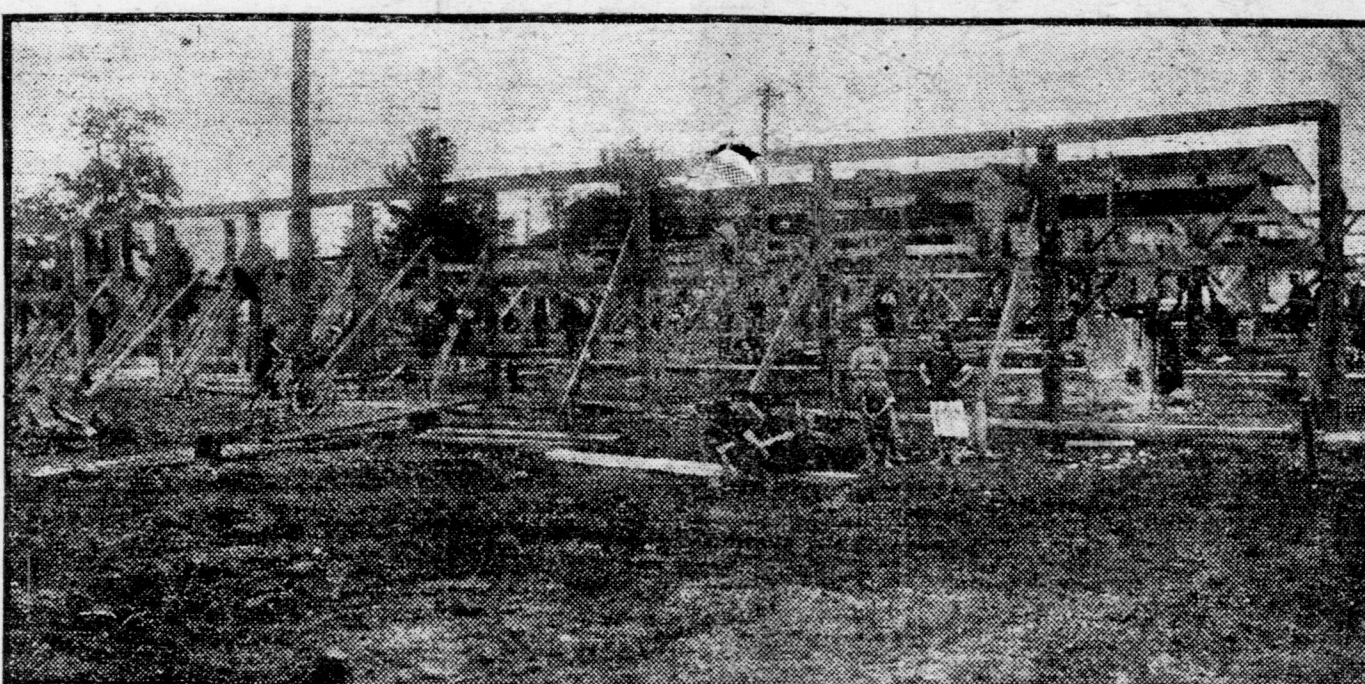


Photo by Hines, East London, taken for The Advertiser.
Construction of the temporary transportation building at the Fair grounds well under way, carpenters having been busy since daylight.



Photo by Hines, East London, taken for The Advertiser.
This photograph shows first reconstruction work at Fair grounds. Sidings of the temporary manufacturers' building in place one day after the fire.

SEVEN KILLED
SIX INJURED

Big Boilers on Tow-Boat on the Ohio River Exploded.

ALL OF CREW WERE HURT

[Canadian Press.]
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 30.—Captain Thomas Flaherty, pilot Harry Donaldson, and six of the crew of the tow-boat Alice, were killed today, and six other rivermen were injured, when the boilers of the Alice exploded in the Ohio River at Coraopolis, Pa.

Many of the crew were rivermen of the type whose names are seldom known to their companions or the officers of the boat, and for that reason it is feared some difficulty will be experienced in securing a complete list of the dead.

The Alice, a towboat, belonging to a sand company of Pittsburg, was towing a fleet of barges when the boilers let go. So quickly did the boat settle that within ten minutes nothing but her stacks were above water, and the survivors were struggling in the stream. Of the entire crew of fourteen men not one is known to have escaped death or injury.

WEBSTER IN SAME HOUSE
AS THE LILEY GIRL

Charged by Wife With Failing to Provide for Her Maintenance.

Charles Webster, of Dorchester, with whom Carrie Liley, the girl who figured some time ago in court on a charge in connection with the death of her infant child, lived, appeared in police court this morning on a charge of a breach of the wife's maintenance act preferred by his wife, Jennie Webster.

Webster alleges that his wife left him of her own accord, and when the court asked him how much he was willing to pay towards her support, he replied that he would not pay a cent. "Oh, yes you will, or I'll commit you to jail," said the magistrate.

"You are over in West London living with that Liley girl," continued the court. "You do not look after this wife of yours, and I am going to see if I cannot make you."

Webster admitted that the girl was living in the same house as he was, in a boarder there the same as he is. After considerable arguing he agreed to pay \$3 50 a week towards his wife's support. If he does not do so he will be brought up in court again and given a term in jail, according to the magistrate.

Lost in London

A Detroit exchange has the following:
At the recent meeting of the Detroit London Old Boys in London, Ont., a couple of the returned wanderers who had not visited the city some 18 or 20 years, undertook a trip to the northern part of the city on Sunday evening to visit some friends.

The return trip was made after nightfall, and the returned "Old Uns" hiked down Richmond street, heading for Dundas. To shorten the trip they cut through Victoria Park. Here is where their geographical knowledge of the city failed them. On reaching the centre of the park they turned north, out on Wellington, over to Waterloo, and straight ahead. After considerable walking they inquired of an old gentleman, who was cleaning the snow of his sidewalk, the whereabouts of Dundas street. "Turn around and go back 17 blocks!" was the reply. So the weary ones turned around and back they went.

To quote the words of Iroquois Jerry McDonald and ex-Alderman Bob Carrothers, "London is getting more like New York every day."

1,000 May Be Dead
In Japanese Typhoon

Many Killed in Tidal Wave, Hundreds Drowned in Floods—Train Was Hurlled Into River When It Struck Washout—Thousands Are Homeless.

[Canadian Press.]
Tokio, Aug. 30.—Details of the typhoon, which has raged over Japan for several days past, show that it was more disastrous than first reported, and that the fatalities perhaps aggregate 1,000.

There was a tidal wave at Miyako, Northern Honshu, in which 20 persons were killed. One hundred others there are missing. Hundreds of houses were swept out to sea. One hundred persons were drowned in the floods or killed in landslides in other portions of Northern Honshu, and 2,000 are reported to be unaccounted for.

Great Damage Done.
Great damage was done at Kokkaido, where scores of fishermen were drowned, houses destroyed and railroad bridges inundated. A train was hurled into the river at a washout in the tracks, and seven persons were killed and forty injured. The inhabitants along the coast have fled to the hills, and thousands of them are homeless and suffering. At many points persons on shore admiring the high seas were caught by the waves and swept away. The monetary loss as a result of the storm will be very heavy.

George W. Guthrie, the new American ambassador to Japan, while motoring from Miyazoshita was stopped by waist-deep water outside of Yokohama. He was forced to walk to the railroad station, whence he proceeded by train to Tokio.

GAS HEATER FACTORY MAY START IN LONDON
Gentleman Interested in the Business to Look Over Field.

Mr. C. B. Holding, father of Mr. George Holding, secretary-treasurer of the London Street Railway, is coming to London Monday on a visit to his son. Mr. Holding is an author of some repute, and is also the inventor of the Holding natural gas heater. While in the city he will endeavor to interest local capital, and if successful, will erect a factory in London and manufacture his stoves here.

The stoves are now manufactured extensively in the States and sold in districts where natural gas is used. As soon as Mr. George Holding learned of the possibility of natural gas being sold in London he communicated with his father in an endeavor to have him come to London and look over the local field.

EAST MIDDLESEX CONSERVATIVES
ARE IN FOR A WARM FIGHT
AT NOMINATING CONVENTION

Ballot Battles of Fiercest Kind Expected for this Afternoon Owing to Split in West Nissouri and London Township Delegations—Half a Dozen Candidates, But R. M. Piper's Chances Appear Brightest.

With the delegates on the qui vive for the expected interesting developments of the race, the East Middlesex Conservatives were called to order at 2 p.m. by President John McFarlane, of West Nissouri.

Pre-convention talk placed the names of Ald. Frank S. Glass, of London, and ex-Warden R. M. Piper, of Westminster, in the running as the strongest candidates for the nomination as Conservative standard-bearer in the coming fight.

Followers of the different men in the running are naturally boosting their respective choices, but not even the most partisan is prepared to predict an easy victory for his man. Those whose names are to go before the delegates:

Ald. S. F. Glass, London.

Capt. Tom Robson, London.
Harry Siddie, Lobo Township.
Ex-Warden R. M. Piper, Westminster Township.
President John McFarlane, West Nissouri.

John Geary, London Township.
James Priddy, London Township.
Lieut.-Col. McEwen,
R. L. Guest, London Township.
Major Thomas Beattie, M. P. William Gray, of this city, and Geo. Neely, M. P. for the riding, were called to the platform.

The question whether a representative of The Advertiser would be allowed in the deliberations of the convention was decided in favor by those who said that The Advertiser was entitled to a report of the convention.

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COLLEGIATE HEAD
WILL BE ELECTED
THIS AFTERNOON

Board of Education To Name Principal From Group of Applicants.

Six Well Qualified for Position, Coming Highly Recommended By Education Dept.

Appointment of a successor to F. W. C. McCutcheon as principal of the London Collegiate Institute will be made at a special meeting of the board of education this afternoon. The board meeting will follow a special meeting of No. 1 committee at the Alexandra school, when the ten applications for the principalship are to be considered.

Six Well Qualified.
Members of the committee and of the board profess entire ignorance of who will be the principal. It is asserted that six at least of the applicants are well qualified to assume the principal's chair at the local Collegiate, but just which one will be the choice of committee and board has not yet been determined.

Chairman E. R. Dennis, of the board, who yesterday went to Toronto with the applications, is said to have received the highest recommendations from the department for half a dozen. His report will be a confidential one, and it is expected that no names except that of the successful applicant will be given out for publication, the other applicants having been for the most part labelled "confidential."

No Local Applicants.
No local men are in the running for the principalship, though it is claimed that several former teachers at the local Collegiate have placed their applications before the school board and will very likely receive favorable consideration. Earlier in the Collegiate controversy it was asserted that bringing back any of these former teachers would be equivalent to opening up old sores in the college management, but this feeling has apparently died out, to a very considerable extent at any rate.

AUTO HITS MAN
AT RIDOUT STREET;
HURT SERIOUSLY

Ambulance Rushes Victim to Hospital in a Critical Condition.

Bystander Says Car Was Running on the Wrong Side of Road.

George Sisley, 24 Blackfriars street, a middle-aged man, was struck by an automobile delivery wagon at the corner of Ridout and Dundas streets at 2:25 o'clock this afternoon. He was rushed to Victoria Hospital, and his name had not been secured up to 2:45 o'clock.

Bystanders said the auto was going south, and that it struck the man as he passed a wagon. He was thrown down and run over. One man said the auto was on the wrong side.

The delivery auto was owned by Anderson, the butcher.

The extent of his injuries is not known, but it is believed he was critically hurt.

PLAN TO KEEP
UNION MEN OUT
OF THE MILITIA

Trades and Labor Council of Brandon Strongly Opposed to Militarism.

Time to Give Thirty Million Dollar Appropriation Its Death Blow.

[Canadian Press.]
Brandon, Aug. 30.—That the Brandon Trades and Labor Council has strong ideas on the question of militarism in Canada, has been shown by the following resolutions unanimously passed, and which it will have brought before the coming Trades Congress at Montreal:

"In view of recent events in Vancouver Island, where militia were used to coerce workers into submitting to conditions imposed upon them by mine owners, this council resolves that it is entirely opposed to militarism, and it requests the Trades Congress, at its convention in Montreal, to play itself on record as being opposed to union men joining militia and that it approves of action of certain international unions that forbids membership to members of militia."

Against Appropriation.
The above resolution was agreed to in a strong speech by W. R. Trotter, a well-known labor leader in Vancouver, B. C., who said the money sometimes asked where they could get an army once workers got wise. It was time for them in Canada to put the money on the 300,000,000 appropriation. International peace would only come through education of the workers. Mr. Trotter referred to the question of immigration to this country. This, he said, would be the biggest question that would be discussed at the Trades Congress.

"If the immigration laws at present on the statute books were observed, there would not be much to complain of," said Mr. Trotter. "But during the last two years, since the present Government have been in office, they have been practically dead letters."

SUNDAY WORK AT FAIR
WILL LIKELY PROCEED

No Objection Likely To Be Offered by Lord's Day Alliance.

It is probable that the corporation workmen now employed in rebuilding the fair buildings destroyed in the Queen's Park fire on Friday morning will work right through both Sunday and Monday. An understanding has been effected with the Trades and Labor Council whereby that organization will not make any protest to members of allied unions working on Labor Day.

Rev. J. G. Stuart, president of the Lord's Day Alliance, stated, however, that that organization was not aware of the city's intention to keep men at work on Sunday. He was under the impression that the street railway company had secured permission from the magistrate to keep its men at work some time ago, when new switches on several streets were installed on the Sabbath.

Magistrate Judd, however, stated that no permission could be given by him to anybody to work on Sunday, but when a case came to trial his decision would depend on whether it was a work of necessity. He was of the opinion that the question should not be raised at the present time.

Mr. Stuart said he could not say in advance just how the Lord's Day Alliance would view the action of the city engineer's department in keeping its men at work on Sunday.

Arrangements have been made for tonight's shift to work through till some time Sunday morning, and it is probable that a day shift will be put at work in the morning. If the workmen themselves do not object.