HARVESTERS FROM BRITAIN DEMAND PASSAGE HOME

BRITISH HARVEST **WORKERS DEMAND** THEY BE RETURNED

Immigrants Now in Winnipeg Declare They Have Been Deceived.

CLAIM HARDSHIPS

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 4.-Claiming that they had been brought to Canada under false pretenses, some 150 British harvesters assembled at a meeting in the labor headquarters last night and passed a resolution demanding that "those responsible for bringing them to the Dominion

send them immediately back to their The sentiment of the resolution, which was extremely bitter, implied that the imported harvesters had suffered "great distress and degrada-A committee of seven was appointed to interview the immigration authorities and the men propose to march to the Labor Temple evening, requesting support of the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council, and also the moral backing of the Central Labor Council O. B. U.

A deputation will also be sent to Frank Hodges, Labor member of the British House of Commons, on his arrival in Winnings today. He will be urged to take grievances advanced men before the responsible

authorities. A number of the harvesters related their experiences since arrival in Can-They charged that inducements offered to men before embarking in England had been very inviting, but on reaching their destination in West-ern Canada they had discovered that in many instances the farmers did not require any help, or again that inexperienced harvesters were not desired. Several speakers complained of working on farms for a number of days, only to be summarily discharged without receiving any wages for their labor. Their purses depleted, they had been left stranded, and in some cases the also a Methodist missionary men asserted they had been forced to Japan, but it is not known walk for miles to the nearest city. "It is up to the people who brought us over to fulfill their promises, or else get us out of here," said one of the speakers. "For one I am fed up with the whole business, and while I came over prepared to do any kind of work, I refuse to be buffeted about like

WARD ONE ALDERMEN SEEKING MAYORALTY?

Mayor Hears That Two of the Ward's Representatives May Be Candidates.

Mayor Wenige was vigorous in his assurance today that Ald. John Greer has not viewed the city hall salary question in the proper light, if he imagines that he (Wenige) intends using the Brittain report for political nurroses during the coming municipal. purposes during the coming municipal

"I do not consider city affairs from a political angle," his worship ex-plained. "In fact I do not have to: I view them from the businessman's Ald. Greer and others have evidently questioned as to what au-thority I have for the assurance that Dr. Brittain is going to submit a city hall salary recommendation. I

say that my business training con-The mayor reported today incidentally that he had just heard that some of the boys at headquarters were considering the suggestion that were considering the suggestion that Ald. Greer be groomed for the next

worship added that he had also

CLAIMS NO LONDONERS ON LINER NEAR JAPAN

Scheduled To Arrive at Yokohama Sunday.

As far as is known in local railon the C. P. R. liner, "Empress of which was scheduled to arrive at Yokohama, Japan on Sunday and whose safety is feared on acswept the Nippon coast after the first quake. The "Empress of Can-ada" is the largest steamship on

sific, and no word of her arrival has yet reached Canada.

No Londoners booked through the dity office on the Empress of Can-dada, Harry McCallum, local agent told The Advertiser today although it is quite possible, he said that some may have purchased their passage

in other cities.

C. P. R. officals calculate that
the liner would be about 800 miles off the Japanese coast when the first quake rocked the island. It is known that at least 17 members of the families of Canadian missionaries are

Dispensing

Your health is all im-portant. We make a specialty of compounding prescriptions.

STRONG _ **Drug Store** 184 DUNDAS STREET.

FIRE AND DEATH SWEEP THROUGH RUINED TOKIO

continued from Page 1.

Ing shocks and flames have been thrown open to refugees.

Tokio is still virtually isolated. Aeroplanes, however, are flying to the capital with official messages. While no accurate estimate can yet be formed, it is believed the damage to property in Tokio alone will be to property to the department that he was speeding from Chefoo, in Chinese waters, to Yokohama, aboard his flagship, the armored cruiser Huron, with all available food and medical supplies. The destroyer tender Blackhawk he has sent to Tsing Tao. China, for supplies, and it will go thence to Yokohama.

Destroyer division 45, consisting of the property in Tokio alone will be to property to the destroyer tender blackhawk he has sent to Tsing Tao. China, for supplies, and it will go the property to the destroyer tender blackhawk he has sent to Tsing Tao. While no accurate estimate can yet be formed, it is believed the damage to property in Tokio alone will be more than 5,000,000,000 yen. It is thought the reconstruction work in the city will require at least two years, probably more.

Standard IN JAPAN.

Supplies, and it will yokohama.

Destroyer division 45, consisting of six destroyers, has been ordered to fit out at Ching-han Tao, China, with the utmost despatch, for medical relief in Japan, and proceed as quickly as possible to Yokohama.

The commander of this squadron the

Albert Sneyd, whose husband is in charge of the Y. M. C. A. at Yokohama, and well-known in this city, is among the Canadians who were in the terrible visitation reported from Japan. Mrs. Sneyd was for-merly Miss Hattie Bell Hewson, and niece of Mrs. D. M. Walker of

KINGSTON PEOPLE.

Special to The Advertiser. Kingston, Ont., Sept. 4.—Two Kingstonians may have lost their lives in Japan, but no information is available. A daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Dunlop was living in Japan and was just recently married. Mrs. H. F. Woodsworth, formerly Miss Ida Chown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Chown, was living at Kobe, Japan, where her husband is dean of the university.

ARE FROM HAMILTON. Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, Sept. 4.-Among Cana dians in Japan, in or near the dewa- the relief of victims of the earth-

stated area, are the following from distance from the scene of the disas-

BELIEVE BAPTISTS SAFE. Associated Press Despatch. New York, N.Y., Sept. 4 .- All Bap tist missionaries in Japan are be-lieved safe, according to a cablegram

received early today by the Ameri-can Baptist Foreign Mission Society from Chas. B. Tenny, secretary of the Japan Baptist Mission. DISASTER OVERTOOK TOKIO. Special Cable to The Advertiser By the Tokio Correspondent of Osaka Mainichi.

Copyright in Canada. Osaka, Japan, Sept. 4.—My last sight of Tokio was at 3 p.m. on Satirday. At that time, in the midst of inchecked fires and repeated shocks, I saw people trying vainly to reach safety, heedless of hundreds of cities of Enoshima, Isoko and Homoropses in the streets.

The disperse of hundreds of cities of Enoshima, Isoko and Homoropses in the streets. corpses in the streets.

The disaster had come upon Tokio ed with foreigners.

wave movements, the earth beneath

us rising and falling. Almost Completely Destroyed. Within an hour the quakes had somewhat subsided, but tremors continued. A disastrous conflagration tollowed the shaking to pieces of Tokio and Yokohama. Yokusuka was almost completely destroyed, as were the districts of Cleba Kengawa Shi-

the districts of Cieba, Kangawa, Shizuoka and Saitama.

The extent of the damage and casualties was at first incalculable At the time I estimated that nearly 200,000 houses had been destroyed in Tokio and that a like number of inhabitants had been killed and in-

His worship added that he had also heard that "another Ward One alderman was considering entering the fray." "I hear that he intends to "put it over big' after the fair," said the mayor, intimating that he was still ready to meet all comers.

The crown prince's palace, nearly all the buildings of our government, the Bank of Japan, the Imperial University and library, department stores, theatres, public halls, all the newspaper offices—these were totally destroyed. The imperial palace itself was beautily damaged. was heavily damaged.

The magnificent new skyscrapers, of which Tokio was proud, and which ad been recently completed in front of the central station, were destroyed.

Prince Regent Fled. Our prince regent, who fled from the imperial palace at the first shock, The Empress of Canada Was tinued, he fled again from the district and through Takasaki, 60 miles to the northwest. His destination is un-

One of the most terrible occurrences of the first brief hour in the crumb-ling, burning capital, was when the government printing office collapsed and several hundred employees were pinned in the ruins. Another tragedy of which we heard early was near Fuji, where 500 girl spinners were killed in the crash of

factory.

When I left Tokio, frantic refugees were struggling to escape through streets piled with corpses.

FLEE FOR SAFETY.

By JAMES L. BUTTS. Special Cable to The London Advertises and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. Shanghai, Sept. 4.—Messages re-eived here from Kuyuan, Kansu Province, which was the scene of vio-lent earthquakes in 1920, report that strong tremors were felt there Sun-day. People are terrified and fleeing by thousands. Casualties are as yet unknown. An epidemic similar to that which followed the earthquakes of 1920 is feared.

UNITED STATES RUSHES AID. By JAMES L. BUTTS.

pecial Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News, Copyright. and Chicage Daily News, Copyright.

Shanghai, Sept. 4.—The American flat destroyer fleet of six ships, engaged in battle practice off the Chefoo coast, has been ordered to proceed with all possible speed to Yokohama and is expected to arrive there some time Wednesday. The American destroyers will render all possible aid. It also is expected they will help facilitate communication between the American embassy in Yokohama and the state department in Washington.

was ordered to obtain from the marine guard at Peking and from the army all available medical supplies and medical personnel. The destroyer Pekos, now in the Philippines, has been ordered to fill up with provi-sions, flour, beans and other suitable items for the destitute, medical supplies, blankets and miscellaneous supplies, coffins, hardware and all medical officers available, and trans-Pekos is to go at once to Yokohama.

Associated Press Despatch Washington, Sept. 4.—The United States moved swiftly yesterday, to bring the full force of the government and the people to the aid of stricken Japan. While government executive departments were directed to assist in the work, the public were urged in an appeal issued by President Coolidge to contribute funds to the American Red Cross for aiding the unfortunate and giving relief to the people of Japan. The Red Cross anounced that it had started the fund with a contribution of \$100,000

quake. Effort, it was emphasized, will-be Fred and Mrs. Ainsworth, representing the Methodist Church; Rev. Victor C. Spencer, of Nagano; Miss Pacific by every available means. Florence Spencer, of Veda, and Rev. The navy department was one of and Mrs. H. H. Carey. Rev. Mr. the first executive branches of the and Miss Spencer are son and daughter of Rev. Canon Spencer of this Admiral Anderson in command of the distance from the scene of the disaster. They are Anglican missionaries, which is expected to arrive at Nasking and the state of the st

Chefoo, China.

The entire Asiatic fleet has been placed at the disposal of the Japanese minister of marine for such service as he may care to make of it in relief

MANY FOREIGNERS MISSING. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Peking, Sept. 4.—Flames wiped out the foreign residence district of Yokahama, and the fate of many Americans and Europeans is unknown, a wireless message from the Korea Maru in Yokohama harbor, reported today.

Scores of foreigners are missing and injured. The three foreign dis-

tricts of Hamonyama, Nogeyana Iseyama were destroyed by Satur-

OIL TANKS EXPLODE.

Associated Press Despatch. ows from Peking says that Canadian Division oil tanks exploded in Yokohama yesterday morning with heavy losses of

ife.
The despatch also says that another bridge upon which many foreigners had taken refuge has collapsed. The despatch also says two islands, which were used for summer homes by Europeans, have disappeared off Yoko-hama, and that three similar colonies on the coast have been destroyed by

the tidal wave.
Three, Yokohama suburbs, peopled by Europeans, have been razed by fire, the despatch says, and no news been received of the fate of the

POLICE FIGHT KOREANS. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Peking, Sept. 4.—Police of Tokio ought a pitched battle with 200 who attempted to arouse Socialists and others to revolution, according to a despatch from Osaka today. The Koreans finally were ex-pelled, and martial law tightened, the despatches said. Casualties were not

BRITISH CONSUL KILLED.

London, Sept. 4 .- The British consul at Yokohama and about 100 of the foreign residents of the city, are believed to be dead, according to despatches received by the Central News by way of Shanghai. Shipping is still unable to enter Yokohama harbor, owing to continued submarine

FEAR FOR SAFETY.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.) Halifax, N. S., Sept. 4.—It was stated here today among the Salvation Army workers in Tokio, for whose safety grave fears are felt, are

fax.
The Tokio Salvation Army headquarters is in the center of the city and in the area where the destruction was possibly the greatest.

SENDS DISTRESS SIGNALS.

Associated Press Despatch. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.—Distress signals from the Japanese steamship Taiyo Maru, believed to be in the vicinity of the Japanese coast, were picked up by the naval radio station at Bremerton, near here, early today.
The vessel, using the Japanese code. finally got in touch with the steamer Korea Maru.

According to available records here the Taiyo Maru sailed from San Fran-olsco Aug. 21, for Hong Kong. She left Honolulu Aug. 27. LIMASOL SHAKEN.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 4.—An official mes-sage received today from Limasol Island of Cyprus, says that Limasol was staken by severe earth tremors-last night and early this morning. No details were given.

tacilitate communication between the American embassy in Yokohama and the state department in Washington.

U. S. SPEEDS RELIEF.
Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Speed and effectiveness with which American naval units are being concentrated for the relief of Japanese disaster victims was shown in despatches to the United States government today from Admiral Anderson, commander of the Asiatic fleet. Anderson notified



THE CHAMPIONSHIP BABY. Elaine Munce, seven months old daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Munce, 376 faitland street, who was adjudged the winner in the grand championship baby show held at Port Stanley yesterday. The baby was presented with a \$500 Northern Life endowment policy as a prize. She is shown in the above picture holding a silver cup which she was also awarde

Leverhulme Gives Estate To People of Stornoway

Associated Press Despatch. hulme, who is abandoning his indus-It is thought they are at a Asiatic fleet despatching seven dence from the scene of the disasnce from the scene of the disasnce from the scene of the disasnce from the scene of the disasstroyers from Port Arthur, one of schemes for Stornoway, Lewis Island,
works, offal factory and laundry at the scene of the disasschemes for Stornoway, Lewis Island,
works, offal factory and laundry at the scene of the disasschemes for Stornoway, Lewis Island,

London, Sept. 4.-Viscount Lever- offered the whole land which he people, including the castle and the teacher previous to becoming a miscastle grounds. The Leverhulme gas sionary, spent much of her life in

TO MOVE FOR COLORS WILL TRY TO COLLECT FOR 18TH BATTALION FROM COUNTY MILKMEN

Mayor Will Sponsor Project Court Action Expected To at Tonight's Council Meeting.

Mayor Wenige believes that the ime is opportune for the presentation of colors to the 18th Battalion of Canadian infantry by the municipality of London. At tonight's seasion of the city council he will move to this effect. It is expected that he will receive the support of a majority of the aldermen in this project.

London, Sept. 4 .- A despatch to the The 18th Battalian of the Second without colors, and the mayor thinks by this presentation, which is sug-gested for Armistice Day, the city would be but showing a little appre-ciation of service rendered. At the last meeting of No. 1 committee the mayor's proposal was referred to the council, as he was out of the city, and none of the aldermen desired to tackle it. In fact, one or two of them even hinted that they would oppose the move on the ground that the 18th Battalion was not recruited in London alone. It is not felt, however, that this will interfere with London tendering regimental colors, as this city is the headquarters for Military District No. 1, and the personnel of the 18th was drawn

TROUBLES TO COUR

Four Cases of This Sort Before the Police Magistrate in

Private Hearing. The police court roster was heavy this morning with charges under the

deserted wives maintenance act, no ess than four being called. Magistrate Graydon heard the cases in his office after court adjourned, and attempts at reconcilia-

tion will be made in some. The case of A. Jenkins under the act was enlarged for a week, at re-Whose safety grave fears are felt, are Captain Harold Burrows, son of Major Burrows, of St. John, N. B., a graduate of Toronto College, and Captain Kenneth Barr, formerly of Hallinger of Army head.

The Tokio Salvation Army head. a slight argument about enlarging the case, the complainant feeling that

it was not fair to the woman to lay over again. Charles Mossop was charged by his wife with desertion, but as the woman did not appear in court, it was diourned for a week.

George Clements was also araigned under the same heading. Mrs. Clements stating the facts to Magis-

trate Graydon at the conclusion of Andrew Thompson appeared on a charge of being disorderly, he having been arrested when police answered a call sent in by his wife. The case

was not heard in court.
W. Matthews, charged with vagrancy, was remanded for a week, he being too ill to appear this morn-

Result in Payment of License Fees.

At last the city is going after delinquent, milk dealers other than residents of London who have failed to pay the municipal license fee. Quite a number of them will be affected.

And City Solicitor T. G. Meredith
will do the legal footwork in the city

city solicitor should be requested to defend the city bylaw in the courts. The city authorities explain that there are several milk dealers who with their product, sell to local distributors, who in turn sell to their customers within the limits of the community. That they should pay the same license fee as other dealers is the claim. And the technicalities if present arrangements are carried

LODGES WILL HONOR

City Organizations To Attend Funeral of Arthur S. Glass.

The funeral of Arthur & Glass who died on Sunday following a lengthy illness, will be held this afternoon from his home at 317 Horton street. The death of Mr. Glass has caused the College chapel. leep regret among his many friends in London. Prominent in fraternal circles, Mr. Glass was second standard bearer of Richard Coeur de Lion Preceptory, No. 4, Knights Templar and a member of the Mocha Arab patrol. Both of these organizations will attend his funeral this afternation. patrol. Both of these organization will attend his funeral this afternoon Mr. Glass has been a lifelong resi-dent of London. He was employed as chief income assessor for the city of London, and was an authority on municipal income taxation. Being a man who fulfilled his duties with the utmost zeal and enthusiasm, his position, according to Assessment Commission of the missioner Bennett, will be a hard one

Mr. Glass is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Eliza Glass; two brothers, Leonard and Grover, and two sisters, Mildred and Myrtle.

BUT 40.000 LEFT. Associated Press Despatch.
Pekin, Sept. 4.—There are but 40,-000 persons left in the city of Yoko-, all the rest being dead or having fied to places of greater safety, according to a landing party from the steamer Korea Maru, whose report on conditions was received here today. Kokohama's population as given by the last enumeration, was approximately 423,000.

The landing party, it is asserted, obtained evidence in support of the earlier story that an attack had been made on the new premier.

Efforts of the legations here to

communicate with Tokio thus far have proved fruitless. Advises Canada Use Care In Relation to the Empire

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Sept. 4.—Canada should watch its step carefully, advance cautiously and act sagaciously in its natural evolution in relation to the British Empire declared Sir James Aikins, Lieut.—Governor of the Canadian Bar Association here.

Pointing out that by its constitution the relation of the Irish Free State will to the crown and the imperial parlia-follow accordingly.

FEAR FOR SAFETY OF MISSIONARIES FROM DISTRIC

Miss Isobel Govenlock and Miss Annie Bishop in the Devastated Region.

ARE AT KARUIZAWA

odist district who are believed to have been stationed in Tokio, and the surrounding district, all of which has been ravaged by the great earthquake which commenced Saturday. A list of Canadian missionaries was obtained this morning from Mrs. Gordon Wright, who is president of the London branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church. At least two names are included in the Tokio district of missionaries who are well known in the ionaries who are well-known in the

Has Sister In London. Miss Isobel Govenlock, who was sent to Japan by the Ridout Street COSTS NEAR NORMAL Methodist Church, and Miss Annie Bishop, a daughter of Dr. Bishop, former pastor of the First Methodist

Miss Govenlock is a sister of Mrs. Forty foreigners have been reported killed in Karuizawa, where Miss Govenlock was stationed.

Mrs. Hyatt, Miss Govenlock's sis-

ter, this morning received a letter from her, dated August 16, in which she stated that her term in Karuiz-awa would last until September 3. In the meantime, word is being prices. anxiously awaited.

Miss Govenlock, who was a school London, and is well-known here. The districts named in the case of

ated at Fuki, while according to Mrs. Hyatt's information her sister was at Located In Tokio.

the following missionaries may be incorrect, as Mrs. Wright's list men-tions Miss Govenlock as being situ-

At Tokio are Miss Robertson, Miss Blackmore, Miss Drake, Miss Rorke Miss Annie Bishop, Miss Blanche Majaffine, Mrs. Pinsent (of New-foundland), Mrs. Allen, Miss Myra Simpson, Miss Chapple and Miss Bates; at Fuki, Miss Hanley, Miss Armstrong, Miss Govenlock and Miss Courtice; at Chezuokle, Miss Greenbank; at Kofu, Miss Ryan, Miss Clarke and Miss Barr; at Canezawa, Miss Jost, Miss Lediard and Miss at Toyom, Miss Armstrong and Miss Tweedie; at Naguna, Miss ably the worst in years. Agricul-Hart and Miss Scott; at Ueda, Miss turists are not getting a square deal Colbeck, Miss Heard and Miss Philip In addition to the distress and uncertainty felt concerning the missionaries in this district, Mrs. Wright And City Solicitor T. G. Meredith will do the legal footwork in the city police court if Mayor Wenige's opinion carries any weight in eivic circles.

City Inspector McCallum consulted the mayor in this connection, and his worship voiced the belief that the stated that missionary work would am convinced they are.

CANON CODY TO ATTEND **ALUMNI CONVENTION**

Rev. Canon H. J. Cody, former minister of education in the provincial government, is to be the principal speaker at tonight's session, opening the annual meeting of the Alumni of Huron College, which continues to-morrow in the college buildings on St. George street. Canon Cody's address will follow a

banquet at which the members of the Alumni Association will meet for the formal opening of their annual gathering. Between fifty and a hundred clergymen are expected to be present. A second speaker at the evening session will be R. W. Allin of Toronto, secretary-treasurer of the Synod of Huron, who will discuss "The Relationship of the Laymen to the Church and to the Clergy.' At 10 o'clock, the conclusion of Mr. Allin's address, devotional exercises will be conducted by Rev. C. C.

London Suffers Insulin Famine

Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 4.—London has been without a supply of insulin since Friday last, according to re-ports. The famine has been caus-ed by an excessive quantity being used in experiments which have been carried out with the object of preventing reaction following injection of the treatment for diabetes which often is serious.

Fear entertained for a number of Missionaries from the London Meth-**IDDAY COST LESS**

> Wholesale Grocer Declares Retail Men in Trade Are

Not Profiteering.

Complaints against alleged profit-

housewives' investigating committee John Hyatt, 94 Windsor avenue. Miss in Detroit last week are not at all Bishop is a sister of Mrs. Benson, justified, locally, according to William Turnbull manager of Edward. liam Turnbull, manager of Edward of the booths. Adams and Company, wholesale grocers. The price of staple articles are only a shade higher than the range existing in 1914, he said, and in many instances a product may be purchased today below pre-war

Mr. Turnbull furnished figures showing the general decline of commodities since the peak year of 1920 Exhibition to come to the "Western, stated that the "Johnny Jones" shows has been around 100 per cent. In his capacity as manager of one of the city's oldest established wholesale houses Mr. Turnbull has become familiar with world conditions affecting the main expenses of the householder and is regarded as an authority on markets and situations

pertaining to groceries. Almost Normal "Living costs, with the exception of rent and fuel, are almost back to normal," Mr. Turnbull said. "Reductions in the prices of the most generally used commodities have put the average housewife's grocery bills on a level with those of 1914. The increases in fuel and rents are there fore to be regarded as exceptions in

the universal trend toward normal times and lower costs. "Conditions in the grocery business as they affect the farmer are prob-ably the worst in years. Agriculowing to the peculiar situation that owing to the pecunar situation that has cropped up since the war ended. Everywhere I go they give me to understand they are being ruined, and I am convinced they are. They are not

a wide market while city workers sell in an artificial and restricted market, the farmer can never hope to market, the farmer can never hope to reap the harvest rewards of toil enjoyed by miners, railwaymen and other unionized artizans, he said.

Farmer Suffers. "You can't blame union workers for going after all they can get, but it seems grossly unfair that our Western Ontario farmers should continue to keep the country supplied in necessary products without receiving a continue to the set of the set of the week of September 8 to 15. to keep the country supplied in necessary products without receiving a fair return for their labor. Fifty per cent of Canada's population is comprised of farmers and all are working at starvation wages. What puts the price on essential commodities is freight.

dities is freight rates and distributing costs. Freight is high because the unions are so powerful. The farmer, being a worker and a capitalist combined, gets the raw end of the deal every time."

Mr. Turnbull added that dressed means wheat and other farm promeats, wheat and other farm pro-

ducts were now slightly above 1914 was the largest exhibition of concess but farmers were in a much more uneviable condition than they were nine years ago.
'Most of them are living on what Most of them are living on what they managed to save in the past and unless a great change is forthcoming thousands will be forced into the city in order to live."

In the novice class and the open exhibit Mr. Soper's dogs took first prize. His array of collies also won the city in order to live." the city in order to live.'

HUM OF INDUSTRY AT FAIR GROUNDS BETOKENS SHOW

All Will Be Ready For 1923 Western Fair Before Gates Open to the Public.

THE NEW BUILDING

Fifty-one weeks in the year to officials of the Western Fair Ass officials of the Western Fair Association work and plan, and in one short week the result of their efforts is displayed before the public. Yesterday, Secretary A. M. Hunt and his staff took up their new quarters in the executive offices at Queen's Park. Today they are immersed in a tidal wave of details, which, however, they are going to surmount.

re going to surmount. The manufacturers' building with all the booths on the upper floor finished, is nearly ready for occupancy on the ground floor. No pic-tures of the building which have been sent out do it justice as a medium for displaying goods, and J. H. Saunders, president of the association, who spends most of his time just now in the grounds, is highly pleased with the increased attraction and value it adds to the fair. eering of retail grocers made by a and the system of lighting which is achieved by large open wells in the upper floor over which are glass sky-lights adds immensely to the comfort the sightseer and the show value

Getting Booths In Shape. Saunders, who was in Toronto last week arranging for the best of the live stock in the Canadian National this year are greater in number and in entertainment value than in any

Speaking of the shows, he said "There is one new show they have in Toronto which has become very popular. They call it the "Caterpillar." It is a ride of sorts, and you spend part of the time in the datk and part in the open. There was queue down there a hundred yards long, waiting to get on it, and I expect it will go well in London."

The grounds and buildings are looking smart and inviting. The horse barns, the dog building and the looking horse which have been moved.

cattle barns, which have been moved over to the south side of the grounds have been given a coat of man-o'-wa paint. The art section has been treat ed to a little spring cleaning inside, and the pictures will be moved in in the course of the next few days.

Fire Chief On Job.

Fire Chief Aitken conducted a tour of inspection today, in which he wer over every building and into every corner that could possibly prove a fire trap. All the fire alarms were examined and found to be in order, and all the lighting and power arrangement were gone over carefully. With a program in every phase of the activities of the Fair that is bette

the excellence of the live stock to be shown this year, warrant the optimism of the president and officials of

LONDON COLLIES DO WELL

AT DETROIT COLLIE SHOW Donald Soper, owner of the ley collie kennels, returned from the Michigan State Fair, last Saturday, Sunday and Mc with prizes which his kennel in every event at the exhibition Mr. Soper was the only Canal who had entries in the show, wi dogs ever held in Detroit. Four hidred and eighty dogs were on ex

Three Factors That Should Bring Your Business To Us

The Huron & Erie Mortgage Corporation has many points of advantage to de-

Record

Security

positors, among which the following are chief:-

A long and honorable one. Established almost sixty years a ... stitution has earned an enviable name for conservative operation and integrity of

For 15 years past The Huron & Erie has been able to annually announce that not a single piece of Real Estate other than Office Premises was owned or held by the Corpora-

This means freedom from "bad debts." The office premises owned and occupied by Head Office and various Branches are abso-

Interest

Rates

31/2% and 4% On Deposits.

lutely free from encumbrance of any nature. 51/4% On Debentures.

"Older than the Dominion of

Richmond St., Opposite Postoffice.

LONDON BRANCHES.

Canada."

Dundas Street, Opposite Rectory St. Wortley Road and Elmwood Ave.