# Hobby Fair Has Rousing Start :: London Launches Big Building Program

## **EVERY FORM OF YOUTHFUL ENERGIES** FROM MODEL YACHTS TO 1,000 VOICES FINDS OUTLET IN GREAT HOBBY FAIR

Visit to Exhibits Is Education in Children's Interest and Ideas.

2,000 PEOPLE ATTEND

Third Year of London's Own Exhibition Promises To Break Record.

About two thousand people attended the Rotary Hobby Fair yesterday in the arena. This is an excellent start for the week. When the visit-ing Rotarians from district No. 18 arrive on Thursday and Friday, and when Londoners have more time at the end of the week, it is expected the attendance figures will create a record for the fair.

A walk through the exhibits is an education in the development of de-sire and the expression of ideas in boys and girls. For instance, there is an elaborate pattern on a screen made with cigar bands, a most artistic arrangement, with the bright-colored head of some worthy Spaniard taken from a cigar box lining in the It was thought of and pieced together by Ivor Rowley, 13 years old. Will he become a designer or an advertising agent or an artist some day? Every model puts the same question to one's mind. It also sug-

One boy who is at least well up in the topics of the day had built a sort of de luxe pushmobile. It is a large green chariot with a radio outfit, side lamps, license number and a cushgreen chariot with a radio outfit, side lamps, license number and a cush-ioned seat. It is christened Ferguson

In names alone there is quite an Some of them are unnamed, mere orphans of their authors' crea- druggist tive genius. But here are a few names—Vimy Ridge. Thunderclap, Zip, Light Six, Flyer, "13," McLaugh-lin, Ferguson 4.4, and last but not least, an inspiration with a subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle suggestion of criticism at the adult in the subtle subtl joy rider. There is a smallish speeder

Meccano Models Are Good.

which lend themselves to every form of model. They take up a good deal of these in the fair this year. of space and are always the center of grown-up interest in the fair. This years' models are exceptionally good.

Leo. McQuillan, in model No. 63, late boxes that were issued to the merry-go-round at a mid-mer boxes. British troops in South Africa. merry-go-round at a midway. It is Every old South African veteran will a large model three feet high, and recognize at once the small oblong must have entailed a lot of work.

The Fiffel Town in Paris in the state of Queen in the state of the small oblong the smal must have entailed a lot of work. The Eiffel Tower in Paris is the subject of another Meccano model in the same class. It is No. 217, and is the work of Kenneth Toten, 14. The tower stands about five feet and is a striking picture of the original, retaining something of the grace of the great French steeple.

An overhead railway is another time with the gilded picture of Queen Victoria. The original chocolate is still inside, not much the worse for wear. Probably the owner preferred to keep it as a momento rather than eat it on the veldt.

German Paper Money.

German paper money used during the late war is the subject of a collection made by Jack Tillman in ex-

An overhead railway exhibit in this class.

As a matter of fact the aeroplane is a model all through the fair this year and is evidently a popular design for the boys. In another class there is a model flower holder made in the shape of an aeroplane by Gordon Hueston. It is beautiful piece of work carefully carved and stained and makes an unusual ornament for any table. When the psychologist is a kind of clean, up-to-date nursery effect that is refreshing. There is a big blue doll with yellow hands and curls that stands in the center, made of plain wooden board. It has a most appealing squint, and would be a delight to any small child.

The Art Section.

In the art section, which is a large one and takes in everything from charcoal studies to oils, there is an projects must be undertaken in order proving. New that the road can be rented.

Say that the road can be rented.

The yacitt model class has increased by two since Monday morning. There board? Will he be the executive of

treat to a grown up. For every boy and girl who uses a mechanical building set there must be a hundred who collect something. It is surprising Kenneth Graham shows a that the collection classes in the fair

"Thoroughbred hosiery"-men say that of Holeproof. Because it combines appearance and endurance.

MADE IN CANADA

Holeproof Hosiery

### Killed In Sight Of His Old Home

Associated Press Despatch. London, April 14.-Joseph Peacock of Edmonton, Alberta, 56 years of age, who emigrated from Blackburn, Lancashire, to Canada, 22 years ago, met a tragic death while revisiting the scenes of his early years. He was being driven to a friend's residence in Blackburn when he stepped into the roadway to see if his old home was in sight and was struck by a passing motorcycle.

same thing. They argue that a colection is the beginning of an art in

some line All Kinds of Collections

In the Arena this week, there are collections of stamps, samples, perfumes. Canadian military cap badges, post cards, cigarette pictures and flags, stuffed animals and so on. gests a new avenue for work along vocational training lines and the selection of an occupation.

Robert John Muma, 17, has an exhibit of stuffed animals that ranges from field mice to ground hogs and confield mice to ground hogs and contains about thirty mice and moles. It in which it is spread.

Caruthers, 13, has entered a good col-4.4 The maker is Fred Jone, 14. His lection. Jeane Watt, 9, is the owner "bus" is built for speed, but the ludges hope he will follow the call samples. Mounted on two large cards of the radio in preference to joy rid-ing. board sheets areinumerable bottles and cases and tins, containing every outlet for imagination. There are imaginable sort of beauty powder, seventeen pushmobiles entered in the fair. Some of the sort of the sor other inventions of the commercial

Canadian Army Badges

ional soldier who made personal colright at the end of the row, not very elaborate, but businesslike. It is called "Willie's Night."

lection on his belt. There is a belt like this shown by Gordon Gallagher, called "Willie's Night." pretty well represented in badges.
Cigarette flags and cigarette pic The Meccano models are interest-ng as being made with materials tures are common things for a boy An interesting exhibit, especially

An overhead railway is another exhibit in this class, number 834 shown by Fred Hertel, 11. It is probably the largest Mecano model in the fair being about five feet in length and three feet high. It represents a section of the New York overhead road and is a complete model in every respect.

| An overhead railway is another exhibit in this class, number 834 hibit No. 2084, It is a lesson on German ideas of art. Without any exception every bill in the exhibit is ugly, not only in color, but in argument. They are grotesque the psychologist would find something to interest him and tease his

Town Hall Model

Just beside the metal Meccano models are several clever models in wood. It is in this class that the Town Hall at Leeds, England is shown. Bernard W. Cottle an English boy is the architect of this, one of the most artistic models in the Arena. Trucks, engines, and aeroplanes are features of this wooden building set.

The work of the auxiliary classes in the public schools has been placed in a separate class this year and is distinguished for the bright, happy models in it. There are all sorts of dolls, and figures of animals in pale blues and soft pinks, and the whole exhibit has a kind of clean, up-to-date nursery effect that is refreshing.

and makes an unusual ornament for one and takes in everything from any table. When the psychologist charcoal studies to oils, there is an oil painting by Jack William, 13, of the bead of a police dog that is making the production of the line the visitors stop and look again. Henry Ford stimulous on 1925 boy- Surely Jack will find his grown-up But what about J. Symons, who

are now four model ships, all of them a gas plant some day or an archiof the strictly utilitarian models the full sized buffet by George Muma, l6, is probably in the lead. It is a fine oak buffet standing about five feet, with six drawers and a cabinet in the The collection classes are always a driver of an Irishman's buggy, judg-

Kenneth Graham shows a model of closed car, No. 1286, complete with Some of the modern vocationalists every automobile convenience. It is claim that the collection class in a long, but it is all there, down to the class, because they are more or less the lights and the window cleaner. It was too dark to see whether there were any matches in the match box

re. But no Hobby Fair could be complete in a London arena that did not have a model of a farm. The one this year is by Alan Knapp, No. 3399. and contains everything a good farm should have. There is a farm house, barn, a silo, two or three shade ees, two horses resting beneath one of them, a cow and a pig in loving fraternity quenching their thirst from the same trough (the pig is large enough to reach the same level as the cow, but looks piggy just the same), a milk wagon, a team pulling a wagon filled with corn, and several corn shocks on the front field. Also there is the boss and the hired mar and the man driving the milk wagon. As in all pictures of the farm, it is

Mighty Spectacle Presented by School Children at Rotary Hobby Fair.

SING, MARCH, DANCE Inspiring Vision of World Work of Rotarians Is Given.

A pouring tumult of song from thousand youthful throats rang last night through the arena to open the first night of London's Rotary Hobby

driection of W. E. Goethe Quantz. director of music in the public schools. The great chorus lifted one to a vision of what the Rotary club and Hobby Fair mean to the youth of

Children, dressed to represent the 31 nations where Rotarians work, marched across the stage and danced to the music of the 100-piece dren's orchestra and the singing of the mighty choir.

International Spectacle.

A pretty spectacle was presented at the end of the program. Flags of the British Empire were crossed with hose of the United States, and the banner of the Dominion floating overhead, and a group of pretty fairies danced around a fat John Bull, a lean Uncle Sam and a dainty Miss be torn down to make way for Canada, while children's voices rang houses as was feared last week. out the national anthem. It brought to a conclusion a triumph for the children and won the praise of the

those who took part in the marches represented all the public schools

after nation passed across the stage. "He profits most who serves best" is the slogan of Rotarians and in the the slogan of Rotarians and in the page and lost right the world service of Rotary, which tears down walls of suspicion from between nations and club staged the best dance of the bestowed by his majesty on that club staged the best dance of the meritorious class of subjects."

On the second trip the dainty children visited Japan, China, Australia, New Zealand, India, South Africa, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and France. Then the march went on to Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Norway and the

the applause of London for the mes-sage they bore. It was the word of

province are constantly growing, new projects must be undertaken in order that we may avoid a shortage of that we may avoid a shortage of electrical energy. In this connection, that an improvement in business constantly are the results of the state of is apparent that a due regard for the future of this province points to the undesirability of our becoming involved in any projects for the expertacion of electrical power. portation of electrical power.

Takes Optimistic View.

that progress being made in the policy of the retrenchment which has municipal venture. He believes i become a matter of prime importance economy in all conartments of operto the province. While efficiently ation, but has no new solution to maintaining public undertakings and making provision for the growing demands upon the various services, my ministers are honeful that with econ- and conditions were never satisfacomical administration and the new tory under such circumstances." sources of income you have made points out J. P. Moore vice-chairman available the balance between of the commission. "We have come

STEAMER ICOLITE WILL OPEN TRAFFIC ON CANAL

Canadian Press Despatch.
Port Colborne, April 14. — The steamer Icolite arrived this morning



ALFRED GRANVILLE BURROWS,

Weather-Beaten Structure Is Saved When Purchased by Ashlar Masonic Lodge.

village for the past 28 years will not governor of Upper Canada in 1800, and his proclamation is dated the Ashlar lodge A. F. and A. M. has

come to the rescue and purchased 51,000 spectators for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on or bestructure for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on or bestructure for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on or bestructure for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on or bestructure for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for resident in this province on the splendid work the weather beaten structure for the splendid work the weather structure for the splendid work the weather beaten structure for the splendid work the weather structure for the splendid work the splendid work the weather structure for the splendid work the splendid work the weather structure for the splendid work the splendid wor of Mr. Quantz as leader.

The children in the huge choir and the lodge and also a directir of the names inserted on that list, whereby represented all the public schools of London. Children from each school represent a different nation, and each school sent its representatives to take part in the spectacle last night.

The great power of the Rotary club was brought home to one as nation after nation passed across the stage. orchestras the youth of the neighbor- neglected to obtain, in due time, the hood have flocked to London to enjy insertion of their names on the U. E. a few waltzes and fox trots.

Concluded From Page 1. have been cut. We should turn

over to a larger railway and le company take the chance of making profit or losing. All we would have to do would be to collect the renta

He looks on the municipally-oper ated road as a ramble, and declares that is not the type of investment for the people's money. He does not say that the road can be rented. leased or sold, however.

tions any right now. Takes Optimistic View.

"It is reassuring to observe that the estimates of expenditures indicate been called, has little to say, except

available the balance between revenue and expenditure will shortly be restored."

The speech voiced satisfaction that the outlook for agriculture is more favorable than it has been for several years need. Other measures remented favorably upon the government's proposal to exttend the T. and a result. Everything has been kept in first-class condition and good service has been maintained. The road is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape just now halted by the attitude of the Quebec is in very creditable shape is the properties of the quebec is the properties of the quebec is the properties of the quebec is th

Local Freight is Good,
General Manager J. E. Richards
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# FIRST HOBBY FAIR

Art Loan and Museum Catalogue of 1885 Owned by Dr. S. Woolverton.

Dr. Solon Woolverton, of 71 Grand

avenue, London geologist and an-

tiquarian, has turned up three more interesting relics among his collections. They are all reading matter this time, and comprise a catalogue of an art loan and museum, held in the Oddfellows' hall here in March, 1885, a copy of the proclamation issued by the lieutenant-governor of the province of Upper Canada in 1800, admitting residents of the country who had remained true to who has been appointed provincial the royal standard during the Amerigeologist of Ontario in succession to can war to the united empire list, the late Dr. W. G. Miller, Mr. Burrows and the original deed of a crown Last night the school children of London presented the pageant.

"Rotary Round the World," under the driection of W. E. Goethe Quantz. fair in London. At least everything-and there were 840 articles sent inwas loaned for the exhibition and included such things as a Waterloo sword, carved ivory from China, fos-

sils, steel engravings, copies of old

and valuable books and tomes, a large collection of insects, several

ollections of coins, a Chinese idol

000 years old, a copy of the breeches

owned by Sitting Bull, and over two stuffed birds.

Had 45 Entries. Dr. Woolverton himself had forty-five entries in this exhibition, rangand his proclamation is dated the twelfth day of April of that year. In it he gives sanction for admit-tance to the list of United Empire Loyalists of all those who "were names inserted on that list, whereby their children become deprived of

suspicion from between nations and builds brotherhood of all mankind.

Two Journeys.

"Rotary Round the World," was shown in two trips. The first led one through the countries of North and South America. When Canada appeared at the start, the chorus sang "Jingle Bells," and when the United States was reached, after the children had depicted Bermuda, Panama, Cuba, Porto Rico, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile, Peru and Mexico, the choir rose and sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

On the second trip the dainty children we will have lots of dances like this one. I may be getting old, but I can striply and I like to see the young folkes enjoying themselves."

Crown Sale Deed.

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The deed is signed by E L Parent assistant secretary, and Aaron Russell, assistant commissioner of crown

It is expected that these rare finds. together with the remainder of Dr Woolverton's collection will some go to the new museum in the

Storm Brewing in Municipal Circles as Result of Action.

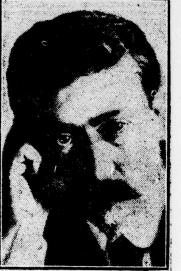
Special to The Advertiser. Hamilton, April 13.—A storm is nurses' extension course to be held at the University of Toronto from August 24 to 29. latest move in the wholesale reorganization, which followed the recent probe of business laxity. Three

Members of the city council have

Michigan Central shipments of coal other roads improve in business.

Port Stanley har'r were used. If the Canadian National and the Port Stanley would get together and cooperate we could pick up a great deal more freight traffic at Port. The C. N. R. is a publicly-owned road and should be the first of ageist the Landon, Miss Verna Vance of London, M steamer Icolite arrived this morning fine weather. The boss looks happy and so dies his man. The horses are steamers, being the first vessel to sleepy—and fat—and on the whole it makes a very decent pastoral. The city folks at least will appreciate it, even if the agriculturalist is a bit dubious.

Steamer Icolite arrived this morning steamer Icolite arrived this morning amid salute from all the harbor states that freight business originating within the district served by the district served by the other the port this year. The vessel to greatly. The lake traffic this year of Ottawa, Miss Elizabeth Regan of Ottawa, Miss Elizabeth Regan of Ottawa, Miss Icolondon, Miss Isabeth Regan of Icondon, Miss Icondon, Miss Isabeth Regan of Icondon, Miss Icondon, Miss Isabeth Regan of Icondon, Miss Isabeth Regan of Icondon, Miss Icond



president of the Chamber of Deputies who was asked this week by president Doumergue to form a government decided Monday that he could not

Bible, a halter and two saddle bags which received the attention of the

on how hospitals might Discussion on how hospitals might assist in solving the big problem of increasing unemployment graduate nurses was a feature of the session, although no definite action was taken on the matter. With each year the slack period for nursing be came longer, largely through the growth of the movement along the lines of preventative medicine the economic habit of hospitals to employ more non-professional labor and to use mechanical and electrical devices to a greater degree.

The convention registered strong disapproval of the 20-hour duty for

these schools be forwarded to the inspector of training schools

Co-Operation Urged.

health be requested to co-operate with the university extension departments for the purpose of organizing a short course for members of hospital training schools teaching staffs, with a view to developing the possibilities of hospitals as centers of health education.

Further delegates registering late yesterday include Sr. M. Consolata, London, Miss C. Fraser of London, that we may avoid a shortage of renting the road, and generally think electrical energy. In this connection, that an improvement in business contitions will reflect favorably in the St. Lawencre river is of outstanding importance and will. I trust, be facilitated in every possible way. It Richards' annual report yet," declared is apparent that a due regard for Commissioner George Burdick. "But the favorable of the control of business laxity. Three controls of business laxity. Three Condon, Miss C. Fraser of London, Miss C. Fraser of London, Miss G. M. Reilly of London, Miss G. M. Reilly of London, Miss G. M. Reilly of London, Miss G. Fraser of London, Miss G. Fraser of London, Miss G. Fraser of London, Miss All the favorable in the control of the Members of the city council have already entered emphatic protests over the action, declaring that the Cockburn of London, Miss M. Slerly board is starting at the wrong end in its re-organization scheme, disding Miss G. J. Zoeger of Stratford, Mrs. A. C. Joseph of London, Miss G. Slelary of Toronto, in its re-organization scheme, dismissing minor officials first. They point out that there was nothing against the cashiers in question.

don, Miss G. Slelary of Toronto, Miss J. Kingsley of London, Sr. M. Pascal of Chatham, Sr. Bernardine of Chatham, Sr. Hecrinyme of Toronto. Michigan Central shipments of coal Sr. M. Helene of Toronto, Miss H. M. over the L. & P. E. started today. Stuart of London, Miss N. M. Dulmage of Toronto, Miss A. Wallace o then Port Stanley will see a good year, Mr. Richards asserted today.
No complaint is heard against economical operation of the road. In 1924 some \$54.000 was cut off. Changes made just last week depleted the staff slightly.

This District Fortunate.

Of Ingersoll, Miss H. E. Hodges of London, Miss J. T. Reynolds of Hanover, Miss E. Southcott of London, weathered the storm better than the speech voiced satisfaction that the outlook for agriculture is more favorable than it has been for several years past. Other measures reviewed, included the rural school leasing the coming summer and an improvement to industrial conditions generally will help us a great deal. "I am certainly not in favor of easing the road. The L. & P. S. has made money in past years and a steps toward eliminating double taxation of Ontario and Quebec estates for succession dues. It also comments and ment's proposal to extend the T. and N. O. Railway into the Rouyn gold fields, which has been temporarily halted by the attitude of the Quebec government.

Weathered the storm better than ther railways. We still have an activity in the storm of the storm of weather than ther railways. We still have an activity in the storm of the storm of the storm of weather than the railways. We still have an activity in the coming summer and an improvement to industrial conditions generally will help us a great deal. "I am certainly not in favor of leasing the road. The L. & P. S. has made money in past years and a good surplus was accumulated. The past season or two haven't been so good, but the city is not suffering as a result. Everything has been kept in first-class condition and good service has been maintained. The road is in very creditable shape just now and we are fair to our employees, so the condition that the depression better than the railways. We still have an activities. "London, St. Thomas and the ter-itory directly served by the railway history directly served by the railway. The lass weathered the depression better than the termitory directly served by the railway history directly served by the railway. The lass conditions, and the termitory directly served by th

complish the task, and President Doumergue called on former President

# CANADA HAS HIGH

which received the attention of the convention. Miss Grace Fairley of London, Miss S. W. Johnson of London, Miss Neva Hanson of London, Miss Alice Clarke of the Victoria hospital, London, was London, Miss Ella Tulley of Chesley, appointed convener of a committee

Miss M. A. Howard of Kitchener,
Miss M. E. Lamond of St. Thomas, to look into this matter and arrange Miss E. E. Cascadden of St. Thomas, for post graduate courses in the Mrs. E. Bagshaw of St. Thomas, larger hospitals. It was felt that Miss Grace Menzies of Sarnia, Miss April building record is considered an encouraging index to financial Byron town hall, the centre of community life in that thriving little world in 1788, painted on satin.

Francis Gore was the lieutenant-many of the best Canadian nurses many of the best Canadian nurses of Windsor, Miss Elizabeth Young were being lost to the country be- of Byron, Miss A. S. Kelly of Loncause the hospitals of the United don, Miss G. Bapty of London, Miss States were offering alluring post graduate courses. Miss Fairley has the power to appoint her commit-Unemployment Discussed.

special nurses employed in hospitals. A resolution was sent forward ask-

was felt to be one of the causes of Fire drill in hospitals was recom-

be a teacher of preventative medicine as well as a practical nurse, was pointed out at the convention. And the suggestion was made that all a mile in nothing flat, and the conhospital schools should serve as a center for health education.

And in this connection a resolution was passed to the effect that the university departments of public

Announcement was made of

vice has been maintained. The road is in very creditable shape just now and we are fair to our employees.

"I think that we are through the worst of business depression now and that conditions on the road will automatically pick up during the coming year."

tween the Canadian National Railburgh and the Port Stanley would bring more business to London. Is expressed by Ald. L. H. Douglass.

"The C. N. R. coal comes across the lake to Rondeau, a trip that is twice as far as Port Stanley." Ald, Douglass points out. "Then the rail Douglass of London, Miss Annie P. Evans of London, Miss Bertha Hall of Toronto, Miss Hazel M. Reekie of Barrie, Miss Hazel M. Reekie of Barrie, Miss H. Carruthers of Toronto, Miss H. Carruthers of London, Miss H. Carru Douglass points out. "Then the rail trip to London is twice as far as if Little to London is twice as far as if Little to London, Mrs. L.

## **SPRING CONSTRUCTION** TO TOTAL HALF MILLION

### Plan To Ship Pianos By Air

New York, April 14.-Two baby grand pianos are to be shipped by a local piano firm from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, to Washington, D.C., by air. The flight will be made Thursday, and both of the big instruments have been securely lashed in the cabin of one machine.

Miss Ella Craig of Windsor, Mary Fenner of Windsor, Vivian Gawley of Windsor, Edythe Dalton of London, Maude Wilkinson of Toronto. Miss Helen R. Macdonald of Hamilton, Mrs. Mabel Kennedy of Detroit, Miss Margaret Waters of London. Miss Lillie Dickie of London, Miss Eliza-beth Gillies of London, Miss Margaret Mackintosh of London, Miss Mary Bond of London, Miss Susan J. Hopkins of London, Miss Clara McDonald of London, Miss Mildred E. Lipsett of Windsor, Miss E. Bobier | conditions E. Callaghan of London, Miss K. M.
Bowen of Brantford, Miss A. Turcott of Windsor, Miss K. Hogan of
Windsor, Mrs. Nichol of Wilton
Grove, Miss C. J. McKillop of Sarnia,
Grove, Miss C. J. McKillop of Sarnia,
Sr. M. Morador, of London, St. M. Sr. M. Mercedes of London, Sr. M. Petronilla of London.

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# MUNCEY 'BAD MAN'

Tom Currie Will Stand Trial Friday on Four Charges.

Tom Currie, the "bad Indian" from the Muncey reserve, who faces four serious charges since his escape from the Ontario reformatory at Guelph was remanded till Friday, when he appeared before County Magistrate Hawkshaw this morning.

Currie was captured a week ago or the reserve by Constable Nelson of the R. C. M. P just as he was about

matter. This to leave the house in a hurry. Tom smiled pleasantly as he tered the courtroom and measured nearest window. Constable Nelson That the nurse of the future would followed the prisoner's gaze and quickly took a seat beside him, also stable knows it.

Currie is charged with breaking and entering three houses on the reserve and with criminally assaulting an aged Indian woman and a small

Londoners Are Launching the Biggest Building Program in Years.

PERMITS INCREASING

More Than \$32,000 in New Work and Alterations Authorized This Week.

Building trades in London have seldom had a greater variety or bulk of work than is now going on and the spring of this year is likely to witness the start on fully a halfmillion dollars' worth of new construction and alteration work.

The demand amongst private citizens for homes of their own is being Miss felt more and more and the daily average for dwelling house permits runs about five or six. With the average value of permits issued each day running nearly \$15,000, and total values for the first half month's construction at \$177,215, April will probably reach the \$300,000 mark,

\$32,000 in Three Days. Already this month 111 permits have been handed out by Acting Building Inspector E. K. O'Connor. The average keeps up well and is improving this week. In three days over \$32,000 worth of building has been authorized. In view of the fact that there is no really heavy construction, in the way of factory office buildings, just starting the

this week. Permits for these have been issued to J. V. Snider, \$4,500, Ridout; A. Clarke, \$3,500, Waterloo; J. H. Nicholls, \$2,000, Rattle; J. Rouggien, \$2,500, Madison; L. Lankin, \$1,700, \$1,700, \$3,100, Sterling and Cheapside; W. Barbour, \$2,600, Wyatt; C. L. Duesling, \$2,500, Mornington; J. Dalton, \$4,000, McKenzie, Permits For Verandas.

Permits for verandas.

Permits for new verandas have been issued to J. Sotroff, \$200, 159

High street; Mrs. B. Russ, \$200, 202

Horton street; William Freel, \$80, 149

Garages are being built by G. H. Post, \$125, 25 Bruce street; George Phinn, \$800, Pipe Line road; J. Miller, \$75, Terrace street; J. Bower, \$75, 367 Dufferin.

Additions and repairs are being made by R. Dickson, \$300, 18 Adelaide; George Jewell, \$100, 704 Princess; H. Cartwright, \$200, 716 York; M. Kerr, \$250, 568 Pall Mall; W. M. Westcott, \$700, York; C. Northey, \$100, 453 Talbot; T. H. Lashbrook, \$800, 30 Doulton; J. A. McKay, \$100,

### FAIR BUILDING CHANGES DECIDED BY COMMITTEE

of the Western fair buildings at Queen's Park were decided on by the members of the grounds and buildings committee of the fair board yesterday after tour of the property yesterday under the direction of chairman E. S.

the distance from his seat to the in the horticultural building and added lighting in several others, sec-

### retary W. D. Jackson states. FIVE MEN ARE ARRESTED AFTER DYNAMITE BLAST

Associated Press Despatch Morgantown, W. Va., April 14.-State police who investigated an explosion of dynamite near the Contigirl.

The case was adjourned at the request of the crown attorney, who stated all his witnesses were not present. A. G. Chisholm, counsel for Currie, said he was satisfied, as wit-nesses for the defense were also absent. explosion occurred in an open field. Five men were arrested for ques-tioning concerning the blast.

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