# STRIKE CAUSES FALL OF GERMAN MONEY SYSTEM **ALL BERLIN BANKS CLOSE AS MONEY** IS EXHAUSTED

Reichsbank Announces No Currency On Hand and None in Sight.

### CAUSED BY STRIKE

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Aug. 10 .- All the Berlin banks closed today at ncon, because of lack of currency with which to continue operations. The Reichsbank announced it had no currency on hand, and none was in sight for the immediate future.

The 60 printing presses which have been turning out billions of marks. ceased operations this morning, owing to strikes in the printers' trade. These strikes also have tied up the

Berlin evening newspapers. It is reported the strike movement is spreading to various parts of Germany among different branches, of

workers who are dissatisfied with the wage arrangements. PANIC PREVAILS. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Aug. 10.—The Reichsbank closed this afternoon. It was unable

to make any further payments. The

dollar was quoted at 1,800,000 marks

this afternoon, and the pound sterling

A panic spirit prevailed. Holders of foreign currencies threw heavy pressure on the market.

### NO CLAIMANT SHOWS FOR SEIZED LIQUOR

The Local Police Confiscated \$4,000 Worth From C.P.R. Train Last Night.

No one has called for the \$4,000 shipment of liquor now held at the police station and which was taken from an express car on the 9:55 C. P. R. train from Montreal by city police last night. The shipment was destined for Walkerville.

Packed tightly in three large bar rels and large packing case, hun-dreds of bottles of high-class import-ed stock was found. The bottles contained gin, Scotch whiskey and cog-

Acting on a "tip," Inspector Thomas Lucas, Detective-Sergeant Harry Down, Detective Thomas Bolton, Sergt. James Oakley and Constable Walter Harper made the raid.

The liquor will be confiscated under section 70 of the Ontario temperance

# KIWANIANS STAGED

Novel Features Arranged For Regular Friday Func-

The Friday luncheon of the Kiwanis Club was one of the most successful of the season. The committee who had today's luncheon in hand decided on featuring it as an Irish one, and they succeeded even to the supplying of green ribboned clay "dabs" for the members to smoke. The Tecumseh Orchestra supplied

splendid music for the club singing. and also the accompaniment for the several vocal numbers which were rendered. As an introductory overture the orchestra played the Irish Washerwoman. Mike McKeough gave several Irish folk songs, which met with great applause from the club members. Sam Amero was a scream in his rendition of "Yes, We Have No Bananas," while the duet, "Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Sheen," by Amero and McHale, was encored repeatedly General King gave an address, touching the passing of President Harding, and mentioned that the com-munication sent to Washington from

the Kiwanis Club had been acknowl-The winners in the weekly prize drawing contest are: Ed. Marley, Ken Murray, Dr. John Blair and Bill Wortman. The committee in charge of today's

uncheon were: Chairman, J. J. Mc-Hale, A. Murphy, T. Ross, J. Greer, George Sinclair, T. Taylor, Charlie Clarke, Gilbert Ward, and Harry

### ST. THOMAS MAN APPEALS FINE ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Aug. 9.-Barrister A A. Ingram, counsel for the defendant in the case of Riscalla Elias. local confectioner, who was convicted on charge of selling liquor and fined \$300 and costs in police court last month, stated today that an appeal had been entered, which will likely be heard next month. Judge Ross, who is to reconsider the evidence, has as yet not fixed any date for the hearing.

### **BIG CROWD ATTENDS NORTH** CARADOC GARDEN PARTY

Special to The Advertiser. Strathroy, Aug. 9 .- A tremendous crowd attended the garden party held

last evening on the church lawn of the North Caradoc Presbyterian Church. Under the chairmanship of Mr. J. G. Lethbridge, M.A., a fine program was given and much enjoy-James Fax, Sandy Macdonald, London Mixed Quartet, and the London Pipe Band and Highland Dancers.

### HANGS SELF ACCIDENTALLY ON SASKATCHEWAN FARM

Canadian Press Despatch.

Balgonis, Sask., Aug. 10.—Elizabeth Grad, aged 5, accidentally hanged herself yesterday. A pail on which she stood to look through a hole into the barn, in some manner was knocked away, and the girl was left hanging with her head in the on the water in cances and motor-boats.

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Aug. 9.—The newly-reducted by the Dorchester ("Donny-brook") Agricultural Society, and judged by Mr. J. G. McPharlin of Essex, are as follows: Frank Athensis of Great Britain and the United States gathered at Westmin-providing weather conditions are fallows, 91; George Boxail, 83; Charles was knocked away, and the girl was vorable. The singers will be carried hole.

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# Feels Warmth of Welcome

sions of Visit to City After Long Absence.

with its wide streets and well-built homes in what is known as the new survey, that is east from Wellington street, formerly the old-town bound-"Welcome Home!" said a

streamer strung across Richmond street at York; and the bells of old St. Paul's peeled "Home, Home, Sweet Home." And an old Canadian cockney felt as if the welcome was genuine. It went deeper than words can convey. The bunting and flags added their warmth. The Stars and Stripes mingled with the Canadian flag and the Union Jack. flag and the Union Jack. It was

Visitors From Distance. The round-up included Old Boys The round-up included Old Boys to celebrate the founding of the little from Texas, from California, from Settlement one hundred years agone, Oklahoma, from Wyoming, from When Peter McGregor cut down the first tree and commenced the New Jersey, Pennsylvania, from erection of the first log cabin, just at igan plates were most in evidence.
There were more old-homers from that state than from Ontario. We

Incorporated as the city of London, and through which on the old Great Western Railroad passed the first that state than from Ontario. We

Remembers Paddy Wallace. A group of the old newspaper bunch | Rhymes of a Red Cross Man.'

# To All Old Boys In London

Bill" Powell, Well Known to Older Generation, Gives Impres-

is the letter:
"London-in-the-bush feels that way on a hot day. In fact, it would be a good substitute for White River in the good old summer time. Just the same, it is a pretty little city, with its wide streets and well-built homes in what is known as the new or Liverstein and support the constraint of the west that we we expected it. For was in the the two specified it. For was in the the two specified it. For was in the the specified it. For was in the thest specified it. For was in the thest specified it. For was in the the specified it. For was in the thest specified it. For was in the specified it. For was in the thest specified it. For was in the specified it. For was in the thest specified it. For was in the specified it. For was in the

And it was just here that we hunt-ed Indians and chipmunks and things with slingshots and bows made from pine hoops and arrows split from pine boards, and whittled to the deadly

Will Return in 1926. Those of us who may be this side of the grave are invited back in 1926, steam train of Western Ontario in 1953.

### ALD. WILSON DECLARES EXPECT RECORD YIELD HAYDEN "TOO TOUCHY"

States He Will Go Further Into Case.

Ald. W. A. Wilson is amazed with

has been of but little account since he has been in the council. He has Ald. Wilson announced at noon that

he would have a public pronounce-ment to make tomorrow, when he will member of the board of works. He

### KINTORE W.M.S. HEAR TALK ON MISSION WORK OF INDIA

Special to The Advertiser.

Kintore, Aug. 9.—The Kintore branch of the W. M. S. held a largelyattended meeting in the basement of the Methodist Church, when they entertained the W. M. S. of the

Miss Grace Patterson spoke on "Evangelistic Work in India." Miss Patterson is on furlough from India and is a teacher in a Hindu school. Her address was most interesting and seemed to leave a feeling that doing half enough to help those less favored than ourselves. Miss Patterson also sang a song in the Hindu language.

A splendid musical program was

rendered, consisting of a piano solo by Dorothy Vardon, and a duet by Misses Marjorie and Essie Whet-stone. Mrs. H. Irvine presided in the absence of the president.

### **Obituaries**

JAMES HERON.

James Heron of this city passed away in Victoria Hospital this morning after a comparatively short illness. He was in his 72nd year. The funeral will be held on Saturday from John Ferguson's Sons funeral par-174 King street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

### POLICE SEIZE RACE PAPERS their home in New York State for MAILED TO INDIVIDUALS

Canadian Prees Despatch.
Hamilton, Aug. 10.—Acting under nstructions from Cttawa, the police today seized at the customs house racing papers that have been cor in addressed to individual subscrib-ers. They will launch prosecutions in two cases as a test.

### MASKED BANDITS ESCAPE WITH \$5,000 FROM BANK

Canadian Press Despatch.
Quebec, Aug. 10.—It was learned here today that early yesterday morning five bandits, armed and masked, blew up the safe of the Banque Na-tionale at Yamaska east, and suc-ceeded in escaping with \$5,000 in bills and negotiable securities.

### STRATFORD CHORAL.

That Old Boys' Week has been appreciated by thousands of visitors is evident everywhere, and the following letter from "Bill" Powell, one of the Old Boys, and a one-time printer in the city, records the impressions the week has left on the mind of one of the old brigade.

Bill, who is well-known to a host of Londoners of the older generation, tells of former days. He says he is coming back for the centennial celebration in 1926, and predicts that this celebration will be even greater than the present Old Boys' Week. Here is the letter:

"London-in-the-bush feels that the grime from our wees, and the grime from our week the grime from the grime from the grime from our week the grime from the gri

ern University—reached now by a handsome bridge of classic design.

were back in the old town where we stubbed our toes in the long ago. It was but a step across the gap of time. School boys and girls once again. Hair that once was black, brown, blonde and ginger was white—white-headed kids again. And when the Grotto band struck up "Hail, hail, the gang's all here," we were just that—dull care left behind. And some were not there—for we were told that Bill and Mary or Jack and Jennie were out under the green in lilocks in the silent cities of the laws a progressive city. New York's Central Park, with its sheep tropping the grass, is a back number. Larry Powers, (the cop), sheep clipped the lawns in the now fashionable north end 50 years ago. Ninny Noggins chased us, and Peter McGinnis fitted himself for the heavy-weight championship on grandad's ram, and got the worst of it. Paul Peel was carrying around in the school yard at play the talent that produced "After the Bath"; and Robert W. Service, counting bank Robert W. Service, counting bills, never dreamt of war nor

Ward Two Representative Reports From Fingal Predict Beans Will Be Finest in Years.

Reports from the farmers in the Ald. W. A. Wilson is amazed with Reports from the farmers in the Mashington, Aug. 10.—The United Coolidge intended to follow a different district surrounding London state States paid the tribute in silence to program from that of his predecessor. that the warm weather during the Warren G. Harding as his body was "Aid. Hayden is very touchy," the past week has been ideal for the AN IRISH LUNCHEON

"Ald. Hayden is very touchy," the ex-chairman commented today. Growth of the corn crop. The corn border to coast and from border to coast and from border to border every when I spoke of the board of works was ready for a good rain at the bewas not including all the members, but as far as that goes, Ald. Hayden downpour came just when it was places were glossed, basely seement needed. Since then the weather has been bright and warm, and some he has been in the council. He has been stated are speaking of the deterred. As recommended by Frest-dent Coolidge in his proclamation of the bean crop in Elgin County is the finest there since the war. This crop deal exhaustively and exclusively is increasing in importance in the great passenger liners, prayers were with Ald. Hayden's stewardship as a Shedden and Fingal districts, and is

> n most sections of the district, but he shortness of the straw will be felt in a scarcity of straw for winter feed-

> The grain itself is none too good, say the farmers, who have completed cutting, but no definite statement as to the average yield will be forth-The district north of Grand Band and along the lake shore road is suffering acutely from a shortage of rain. The pastures are brown being cut, is reported as showing

# AT HOME IN HIGHGATE

Thomas Mickle Had Been a Resident of Village Since 1868.

Special to The Advertiser Highgate, Aug. 10.—A long and ventful life was brought to a close Wednesday when Tho age 98, passed away at the residence of his son-in-law, John Tolson. After his marriage to Elois Davis, the young couple went West, and spent the early years of their mar-ried life in the State of Missouri,

later coming East again, and making In 1868 with their family they came to Canada, and settled in this village, where they spent the rest of their lives, Mrs. Mickle having passed way about fifteen years ago. The deceased is survived by three children—George T. of Ridgetown;

son of this village. Also ten grand-children and sixteen great-grand-The funeral was held this after-

Mrs. Sarah Tape, and Mrs. John Tol.

### ANNOUNCE THE WINNERS IN CROPS COMPETITION

Special to The Advertiser.

Dorchester, Aug. 9.—The prizevinners in the standing field crop



# REMAINS OF HARDING

BURIED IN HOME TOWN

the federal government of the IInited States was in or nearing the city. But no man, no matter how high, could detract even the slightest atto celebrate the founding of the little tention from the wooden home on when Peter McGregor cut down the first tree and commenced the erection of the first log cabin, just at the forks of the Thames, foot of West Dendes street which 90 rooms of the members o Michigan. The license plates on the automobiles told one from whence they came. Next to Ontario, Mich-with a population of over 10,000, was look at the chief they had come to know so intimately.

While this line passed, a line, in which the mightlest and the humblest rubbed elbows in the equality of revruboed clows in the equality of reverence, the final preparations for the last rites were being made, in upper rooms of the Harding home. The aged father and the courageous widow made ready for the supreme ordeal. Mrs. Harding was surrounded by thronging memories of the years when she and Warren Harding were young in Marion-memories of court-

ship days.
Of days of struggle together to make the Marion Star a success, of fortitude born of her great love.
Though the very walls of the old house must have cried out to her with

Dr. George T. Harding, the father, likewise made a valiant effort to face the parting with calmness. He told

PAY SILENT TRIBUTE.

Associated Press Despatch ginning of the week, and Tuesday's of industry and of commerce stood places were closed; baseball games postponed and other events of sport ossibility of a record corn crop.
One farmer in Fingal reports that late president, the day was one of mourning and of prayer. At sea on shedden and Fingal districts, and is considered by some to be the best in a number of foreign lands — in the ancient cathedral lined the streets historic Westminster Abbey, in and squares in the vicinity of the The oat harvest is progressing well France, Switzerland and South America and elsewhere.

Trains Stand Still. President Coolidge did not proclaim this burial day a national holiday, as it was not his purpose to recon mend a stoppage of industry, prefer ring rather to leave it to each indi vidual concern the choice of the method tribute to the dead. In many however, a state holiday was proclaimed.

In many sections, factories, ship-yards and places of business generally were closed throughout the day. In thers there was a cessation of work

the railroad shops cased for similar periods The postal Telegraph Company silenced all of its telegraph and cable wires for two minutes, while the Western Union suspended 'taps" were flashed on all Associated Press wires and every telegraph in- ican and French civilians stood with strument in the service was still for two minutes while all employees maintained absolute silence.

Sends "Taps" on Wire. In New York, Boston, Chicago and other places afternoon newspapers suspended publication. Exchanges in New York, Chicago and other big market centers closed all day.

TORONTO'S TRIBUTE.

the inhabitants of many cities and towns of the Dominion. Toronto citizens today joined with the people of the United States in paying a last mark of respect to the late President Harding. The principal business houses, stock and mining exchanges bouses, stock and mining exchanges of the death of the late president. (Signed) "CHAS E. HUGHES." Toronto, Aug. 10 .- In common with noon to the Methodist Church, where and manufacturing concerns of the service was conducted by Rev. Mr. city suspended operations during the Doan of Ridgetown, after which in-terment was made in Gosnell Cem-manufacturing firms stopped busines stock exchange and mining markets were closed from noon. In the ma-jority of office buildings, also, the staffs stood in silent tribute for two minutes, while American citizens regarded the funeral date of their dead chieftain as a day of mourning.

BRITISH MOURN.

# Many Artisan Immigrants Are Coming To Dominion

Canadian Press Despatch. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Aug. 10.—Immigrants of Britain, except to a limited degree.

The department of immigration is Ottawa, Aug. 10.—Immigrants of the artisan class are now coming to Canada in considerable numbers. It is not intended to admit them in sufficient numbers to glut the labor market, but where there is opportunity for hteir employment, they are now being granted permission to enter. Settlers of this class are nowly. ing freely at the immigration offices

now being granted permission to en-ter. Settlers of this class are apply-Canadian government immigration policy does not include assisted pas-

### COL. G. HARVEY CONFERS SEEKS TIMBER PACT WITH U. S. PRESIDENT

Thought To Have Asked To Continue Duty.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Aug. 9 .- George Harey, United States ambassador to and neighbor, was still inspired by a President Coolidge for an hour this

After leaving the president Col heart-stabbing recollections, she crushed back grief and fought physi-to return to London about Sept. 1. It cal weakness and weariness, borne up by the invisible arms of her love is believed Mr. Coolridge asked him with a strength at which men have to continue his duties at the court of St. James.

The ambassador admitted the world court was one of the subjects disfriends who had come to comfort him cussed, but said anything further on that he wished he and not Warren this would have to come from the president. He denied that there was anything in the conversation which would intimate that President

TO BE BURIED TOMORROW Canadian Press Despatch Hamilton, Aug. 10 .- Erie Johnston who was shot to death here Tuesday night, will be buried at Collingwood tomorrow afternoon. A service was held last night at her home, 84 Kinrade avenue, conducted by Rev. W. E. White. The body was conveyed Collingwood this morning.

parliament buildings as prominent personages in the political and so cial life of the country arrived for

the service. The unreserved sections of the abbey were filled several hours be ore noon.

The congregation joined in sing-

ing Mr Harding's favorite hymns and after the benediction remained with by which it would pay a last to the dead. In many states, the "Dead March from Saul." Tribute to the memory of the lat resident was paid by Canon Carlegie, sub-dean of the abbey The Duke and Duchess of York represented King George and Queen

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, Aug. 10.—France and Amer ica joined hands today in paying final tribute to Warren G. Harding. activities for three minutes. At 4 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, with faces toward Marion Children activities for three minutes. At 4 with faces toward Marion Children activities for three minutes. At 4 with faces toward Marion Children activities for three minutes. At 4 with faces toward Marion Children activities for three minutes. taps were blown. Hundreds of Amer-

American Church, with representa-tives of France and the South American republics attending.

American business was halted pioneers of this district. He has throughout the continent.

BYNG AT SERVICE.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Aug. 10.—His Excellency

Post offices everywhere closed for the Governor-General, accompanied by Miss Walpole, representing Lady Byng, and Major P. J. Hodgson, O. E. E. attended a memorial service for President Harding, which was held today at Yarmouth, N. S. His excellency has received the following. excellency has received the following telegram from Washington: "The president requests me to ex-

> SERVICE IN PARIS. Associated Press Despatch.
> Paris, Aug. 10.—Bishop Kinsolving ho has charge of the United States Episcopal Church in Europe, con-

in Paris. M. Vignon, secretary-gen-eral at the Elysee Palace, represented diplomatic corps and notables, at-

Agreement To Permit Export.

Associated Press Despatch. St. Johns, Nfid., Aug. 6.—Three im-portant measures are now before the enthusiasts. There is also a repreportant measures are now before the days of happy fellowship with friend Great Britain, was in conference with local legislature. All of them are concerned with trade industries of great packing houses and enormous the country, two being propositions meat trusts, is bound to be of genfor the establishment of timber and eral interest and service. pulp industries and the third being

The timber and pulp propositions are sponsored by two Canadians, the Tom Davies Sensation, in which men ride motorcycles round the inside of a wooden bowl without a floor, which is raised 40 feet in the air venture during the seats will curve around the corner. The ice plant will have a capacity of 50 tons a day which is raised 40 feet in the air venture during the seats will curve land in the neighborhood of White of fifty miles an hour. Bay, is concluding an agreement with the Newfoundland government and the program contains the follow whereunder he shall be permitted to export rossed and drumbarked tim-

During the second year he must pay 25 cents per cord export tax, and a tax of 10 cents from the end of the

## OKE FAMILY REUNION IS SPLENDID SUCCESS

tested By All.

Special to The Advertiser St. Thomas, Aug. 9.-The second family was held at Pinafore Park today, with between 150 and 200 were losing signt of the foundation of the city, and of the lives and en present. The picnic opened in the terprise of the pioneers of Canada morning and continued all day with West, and they have made games and sports. Several amusing pageant part of the week's festivinoverty events were featured in th sports program, the match-box race and the balloon-blowing contest and the balloon-blowing contest girls being especially worthy of mention. Two ball games were held, the smile deleted. No fair could be a success without them, and the clowns are the salt of the earth at the burial hour.

Traffic on all the railrads came to a halt at the hour of entombment, trains grinding to a stop wherever they were and remained motionless for from 2 to 5 minutes. Work in the railradd shope cassed for similar.

Mary at the service. Queen Alexandra of Wales sent court chamberlains, while Prime Minister Baldwin and the cabinet attended in person.

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Special Cable to The Advertises. teams, and the second between the single and married ladies present. Both the G. W. V. A. and the 7th score ending 12-10, while the mar-ried ladies led their less fortunate sisters (?) to the tune of 16-15 Hugh Martin won the substantial cash prize in the annual drawing contest. Representatives were present rom very distant centers, including

> ville. Ontario. The oldest members at the picnic were Robert Cross, aged 79, and Official services were held in the mrs. L. Gorvett of Sparta, 85 years of age. Mr. Cross, who resides in South Yarmouth, two or three miles nved here all his lite. Mrs. Gorvett. despite ner age, is exceedingly active and energetic. She picks berries and the Alexandra Palace, will welevery year and works in the
> evaporator at Sparta during the 25-cent admission every day tall, trimming appies. Those responsible for the success of the picnic are W. Gorvett, H. Oke, H. Baney, R. Gorvett and R. Waite. At the conclusion of the lunch, the election of next year's officers was held. John Oke was elected president, and Neil Oke secretary treasurer.

Richmong, Michigan, and Bowman-

people of Canada, his heartfelt thanks for your kind message of sympathy Mrs. Cross, Mrs. N. Oke, Mr. W. The sports committee, W. Oke, W. Hines, W. Smith, L. Lee, Russell Gorvett, George Cross.

HARVESTERS' SPECIAL TRAIN

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILROAD. For the convenience of the Harvest Excursionists to the West, Canadian Pacific will have a Through Special Train from London at 6:30 a.m. August 15. This will be the first ducted memorial services for the late President Harding in the Church of the Holy Trinity today. He was as- through train from London, and the sisted by twenty clergymen repre-senting all the Protestant churches in Paris. M. Vignon, secretary-gen-from London, permitting passengers to go through without change. Lunch cars will be attached to all trains and food and refreshments may be Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berln, Aug. 10.—President Ebert, imerican Ambassador Houghton, the liplomatic corps and notables, atanded the memorial services here obtained at reasonable prices. Special cars will be provided for ladies, children and their escorts. Full information may be secured from any Canadian Pacific Ticket Office.—Advt. obtained at reasonable prices. Special A10.11.13.14

Space Demands Indicate Big- Four-Story Structure To Have gest Western Fair in the City's History.

FINE ATTRACTIONS

The weather is set fair, and the prospects exceedingly bright for the Western Fair this year. After a strenuous year of preparation, afte: many months of work, in which it was always doubtful whether the new manufacturers building would be rea- next year on Colborne street directly lized this year, Secretary Hunt and the executive of the Western Fair age on Brantford's main street to be Association have achieved a program 150 feet. The building will be four Association nave achieved a program and a list of exhibits which will make stories high at the front and will 1923 the banner year in the long record of the fair. And if the weather allow seven stores to be run directly is only as kind to London's fair as it on the street level. These will have

and outsiders.

The new building, which was held stories will be divided into offices.

Underneath the floor of the arena Underneath the floor of the arena up in the spring for so long, and which has at last become imposing reality, is the greatest single addition to the grounds that has ever been

in the province, and even the execudoubts have been set at rest. Over both the upper and lower floors. One of the most interesting features of the use of the new building is to be seen in the letting of three spaces to the Toronto School for the Blind. Toronto School for the Blind. Here the school will show some of their most expert pupils at work. They will make baskets, play and write music, read books, and show

guided by their exquisite sense of The automobile section on the first sentative showing of pure fool products, which in these times of

Fine Attractions designated for the encouragement of for the platform performance in-the fisheries. for the platform performance in-cludes what is probably the most steel construction. The arena proper daring performance on motorcycles will be able to seat in the neighbor-traveling the ccuntry today. This is hood of 4,000 as the seats will curve owns over 700 square miles of timber while they are circling it at the rate The London Hunt Club will put on players. special show on Saturday afternoon

export rossed and drumbarked timber for a period of 25 years. All export taxes are to be waived for the first year.

The Reynolds and Donegan Co.—A delightful and spectacular ballet on wheels.

The Six Stella Sisters—The won-

second year onward to the end of show in itself.

The Bert Hughes Co.—Basketball on bicycles. A wonderful comedy act with plenty of thrills. Nelson and Nelson-Comedy acrobats on stilts. A great act for the children and still greater for the grown-up people.

The Clown Act—Four of them go

ing all at once. A whole program of themselves. A special pageant will be given Friday and Saturday nights, several Sports Program In Pinafore
Park Is Keenly ConFriday and Saturday lights, several hundred local people taking part. The subject will be "The early days of London and Western Ontario." The last-named item is one that has been specially arranged by the amusement committee with a view interesting Londoners in the history of their city. The committee felt annual reunion picnic of the Oke that the younger generation, and even the older members of the community

were losing sight of the foundations

Music and Fireworks. Fusiliers Bands will contribute to the gaiety of the week, and the Hai Jung Chinese Troupe will present a num-

ber of those Oriental mysteries of balance and manual skill that are always the wonder of the westerner. The International Fireworks Com pany of New Jersey, known through out the continent as makers and showers of fireworks and set pieces, have been retained to put pyrotechtic display each night of the week. The Western Fair has never had a really up-to-date display of this kind, and Londoners this year will have the opportunity of seeing the best in the game. Old countrymen, with memories of the Crystal Palace and the Alexandra Palace, will welin the week, made possible by generosity of the city council,

a large attendance, and will also a low people to visit the fair more than which is the only way of seeing the fair in comfort. We Want Your Business and We Will Serve You Right. THE DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY,

LIMITED.

208 Royal Bank Bidg. Phone

have loyally stood behind the fair

association, this year is sure to bring

# **BRANTFORD PLANS**

Dining Hall and Roof Garden.

ACCOMMODATE 4,000

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Aug. 10.-October of this year will see the beginning of the financial campaign to be waged here for the sale of stock for the artificial ice arena which will be built has been to London's Old Boys, a window space of 18 or 20 feet and will be 40 feet deep. The second gate attendance from both citizens dining hall, while the third and fourth

to the grounds that has ever been made.

Practically finished now, it looks

Practically finished now, it looks ractically mnisned now, it looks as a parking space for cars, shall shops, such as tonsorial parlors, will be located on the Colborne street end of this parking portions, had a few misgivings as to floor just below the street level. Plan Roof Garden.

The lower basement will open on

The Hockenbury people, a financial concern of Harrisburg. Pa., recently looked over the local field and they now report that conditions here are favorable for the sale of sufficient Ambassador To Great Britain J. Crowe, Toronto, Negotiates work that the blind can often do. plant will be capitalized at \$500,000, although that much stock will not be sold this October. The Hockenbury people will be in Brantford for of cars and accessories that will community schemes of this nature such as patriotic fund appeals and Red Cross drives, it is confidently expected that their efforts in Brant-

ford will meet with success.

Will Seat 4.000. Incorporation papers are now being company which will The program arranged by Mr. Hunt bave charge of the arena. The buildventure during the summer months. Under the seats there will be dressing rooms and shower baths for the

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