

RAREST BEAUTY IS FEATURED AT FASHION SHOW

Advertiser Pageant Scores
Decided Success On Open-
ing Day At Grand.

RAY OF PRETTY MODELS
Beauty and Splendor, Keynotes
Public Presentation of
Latest Creations.

Beauty and magnificence has
been dealt with a lavish hand in
the London Fashion Show, seen
for the first time at the Grand
Monday, in combination
with a sensational feature pic-
ture and an augmented bill of
fashionable vaudeville.

A commendable review of the
fashions of the recent fall and winter
seasons, yet from its perfectly
pointed settings the Fashion
Show may serve as criterion of
good taste in the selection of
home furnishings. The charm-
ingly dressed models make their
appearance in a drawing-room
beautifully furnished, and dis-
closing equally lovely vistas of
conservatory and reception hall.
Flowers, wall pictures, and here
and there a choice ornament
lend the required touch of com-
pleteness, and a cleverly simu-
lated grate fire adds a delight-
fully realistic effect.

Gowns which exemplify the par-
ticularly fine class of merchandise
displayed by those retailers who ex-
hibited in the fashion show were
worn by twelve models, picked from
the prettiest girls of London and ap-
pearing under auspices of the Har-
rold Chamber of the I. O. D. E.
The agency of which a large
portion of the proceeds of the fashion
show passes to the fund for the War-
rior Children's Hospital.

Effectively staged and
entire proceedings were
lovely staged and carried out to
the utmost advantage, so that no
one of beauty in gown or wrap was
overlooked, and nothing was eliminated
which might tend to detract from
the charm of the finished per-
formance to the furnishing of a home.
Miss Lillian Douglas, who appeared
in the first model, wore over a gown
black, canzon crepe, combined
effectively with the wide bottomed
sleeves of black velvet, whose claim to
rarity lay in its modish lines, and
which through simple embroidery
and lace exhibited by the Raphael-
Mack Company.

The black and white, which Miss
Douglas changed, and her black ve-
lvet, hat of simple lines, its sole trim-
ming an ostrich plume, were shown
the Royal Millinery and Fur Com-
pany.

Miss Mabel Broughton appeared in
model which showed in its simple
line, the graceful draping, which
marks many of the newer fashions,
pendant ornaments of cut steel
the girdle, lent a touch of bril-
liance, extremely effective against
the black canzon crepe which formed
the gown. It was exhibited by the
Artistic Ladies' Wear Company.

Her hat was of velvet with soft
feathers placed at an effective
angle on the brim. Later
Miss Broughton donned over her
rock an elaborate coat of brown
velvet cloth, with a collar of beaver
and fringe trimming.

Reflect Styles.

A striking afternoon frock was
worn by Miss Jean Wanless.
Black crepe Romanee added an ap-
propriate panel at front, and edged both
sleeves and the wide bottomed sleeves
with grey Maufon. Miss Wanless
wore a wrap of navy blue Stirling
sella, lined with grey canton crepe
and a large hat of silver metallic
h. Dress and wrap were from
Wanless's Fashion Shoppe. That hat
was a magnificent collar of black Per-
lamb, in which Miss Wanless
appeared, were shown by the
Millinery and Fur Company.
A sable collar and ornate em-
broidery formed trimmings to the
tailleur of brown broadcloth in
which Miss Wanless appeared.
The costume completed by a
brown punne velvet, with
sable feathers at just the correct
angle. The evening gown Miss
Broughton wore was of a flame
red georgette, pointed panels, ad-
justed to its slender gracefulness and
evening slippers of gold
cloth to lend a pretty touch.

Pretty Evening Dress.

Adding in its quaint pretti-
ness was the evening dress of apple-
green tulle, gold stitched, worn by
Miss Christine Wanless. Silver leaves
formed a bandeau for her hair and
cover her from Miss Wanless were a
wrap of black velvet, richly colored
and edged in grey squirrel. The
Hudson Seal wrap which she exhib-
ited was of moose skin in beauti-
fully matched shades.

Miss Beryl Jewell wore a street
frock of navy blue twill, of de-
cidedly new cut, is very long sleeves
lined with tangerine duvetyne. The
model was shown by Hudson
Fashion Shoppe. With Miss
Jewell wore a large black velvet hat,
trimmed with paradise plume, and a
sable scarf.

The coat of black Persian lamb,
with collar and cuffs of sable, worn by
Mrs. William Purdon was shown by
the Artistic Ladies' Wear Company.
Under it Mrs. Purdon wore a gown
of black tulle, with panels formed of
sapphire blue beads.

Wrap of Canada Mink.

Miss Maybelle Purdon displayed a
stunning evening gown of black net,
with gold beads and sequins, ef-
fectively used as trimming. She wore
also a wrap of Canada mink.

Mrs. Winnifred Heard wore a richly
adorned and very lovely evening
dress in which panels of iridescent
beads were laid over a foundation of
navy canton crepe, the gown exhib-
ited by Raphael-Mack Company. Her

Advertiser Magnavox Will Relay World's Series Reports to Fans

MINFUL of the intense interest of London baseball fans in the
world's series. The London Advertiser last year gave them
something novel in the way of service. This year, in its new home at
the corner of Richmond and York streets, the Advertiser will again
give the fans its Magnavox service, which relays the games, inning
by inning and play by play, to the listening fans.

The street intersection at Richmond and York will give the fans
plenty of room and freedom from traffic interruptions as they listen
to the story of the game relayed to them through the Magnavox from
a wire direct from the Polo Grounds.

Picture it! The tier upon tier of faces surrounding the Polo
Grounds, the tenseness which grips the throng as the umpires make
their appearance—the hurried consultations with McGraw and the
diminutive Huggins—the announcement of the batter—the veteran
baseball writers ready to call off the plays to the equally grizzled
telegraphers, with their sending finger poised over the key; the first
ball thrown—London, Ont.—You, Mister Fan.

It's one of the romances of modern science and invention grown
old with familiarity but perennially new and arresting with every
world's series.

The Advertiser world's series service starts with the announce-
ment of the batteries Wednesday afternoon for the first game, and
will be continued each day throughout the series.

OFFICIAL SANCTION MUST BE OBTAINED

Makes Compulsory Notifica-
tion To School Inspector
By Teachers.

Public school teachers who teach
outside the inspectorate without in-
spection V. K. Greer being officially
notified, are violating the regulations
of the board of education. Trustee
Thomas Rowe told No. 1 committee
of the board during a discussion on
the matter at a regular meeting
Monday afternoon. In future the
teachers must notify Inspector Greer
before they attempt such work, the
committee decided. There was a pos-
sibility that this practice might go
too far, and the teachers return to
their public school classes too
fatigued to teach efficiently. Trustee
Rowe pointed out. The board will
be asked to sanction the commit-
tee's stand on the matter.

Inspector Greer stated a number of
public school teachers had been en-
gaged at the Technical School at
Saturday classes. He had only re-
ceived reports about the matter and
had not been officially notified, he
added.

Fred H. Galpin, assistant principal
at Lord Roberts School, was selected
to teach at the Technical School
for the remainder of the term.
Principal H. B. Ashplant needs an extra
teacher to take care of the additional
pupils the enforcement of the ad-
olescent act has added to the roll.
Mrs. Summers will be engaged as a
substitute for the public school class.
After much consideration and ac-
ception of many opinions from high
officials in the nursing service in
Canada, it was decided to ask the
public school nurses to do coat
gown uniform. The committee had
been trying to decide on a type of
uniform for some time. Most of the
nurses thought there was only one
uniform, the graduate nurse's outfit.
However, Miss Ross, lady superin-
tendent at Victoria School, and other
officials pointed out that the gradu-
ate's uniform was unsuitable for that class
and was especially teaching—which
the school nurses were required to
perform, as they would not always
look clean.

School nurses in other cities had
adopted the coat gown, it was pointed
out.

It was decided to provide parti-
furnished rooms for school nurses at
Colborne Street School, and to pro-
vide sanitary towels for them.

After much discussion the ques-
tion of providing additional accom-
modation for pupils at Boyle Memorial
School was referred to No. 2 com-
mittee, the latter body being request-
ed to ask the architect to draw up
plans and estimates for the addition
of four rooms to the building.

Additional accommodation at Pot-
terburg School was needed, Inspec-
tor Greer thought. It was suggested
during a discussion of the matter
that a class be started in the base-
ment. However, as nothing had been
provided for any alteration work or
building at this school in the esti-
mates, the question was allowed to
drop. Trustee Rowe thought if the
children were taught in the base-
ment and an epidemic of colds broke
out scandal might follow.

OPPOSITIONS FEAR "ITALIAN HAND"

Continued From Page One.

ligence of the people of the city of
London to ask them to even vote
upon the merits of such an undertak-
ing.

WENIGE SPEAKS.

This is the frank opinion of Ex-
Alderman George A. Wenige, already
announced as a majority candidate
at the next election, respecting the
fight waged by Mayor Cameron Wil-
son and certain members of the city
council toward the ultimate purchase
of the London Street Railway Com-
pany.

"It would be a most foolish under-
taking," added the former councillor.
"I know that some of the members
of the council were talking about it,
but I did not think that they actually
meant to go through with it. I don't
yet."

"What is there for the city to pur-
chase from the company? Nothing
but a bunch of 'junk,' a number of
old cars and rails. What good would
the actual franchise be, that expires
in any event in the course of two
or three years? The goodwill of the
company, even if such did exist,
would be of little value to the citizens
without the service.

Advise Waiting.

"Nothing should be done to the
street railway until 1925, when the
agreement expires. Developments
will occur in the meanwhile. In any
event, what will the company do that
time? Will they pick up their
bones and dice and leave the town. No
chance! The railway authorities will
attempt to unload their old and de-
crepit cars and rolling stock upon
the city. What else could they do
with it."

"But also do you think they could
do with it? Who would dream for
a moment of purchasing their old
stock? The large communities buy
brand new equipment, and the smaller
places have no use for it. We wit-
nessed a similar case in Toronto.
After the city spent millions to pur-
chase the road, it was found impera-
tive to devote large sums at intervals
for the purchase of new cars and
other equipment."

"Why ask the citizens to vote upon
this measure, as is suggested," asked
Mr. Wenige in conclusion. "You don't
have to vote upon a project of this
nature. There is a certain well-
known 'junk-yard' in the city where
they can buy material at a much
more reasonable figure."

A raving beauty's hubby tells us
he wishes she would stop raving.
Ciderella wasn't so bad. She slept
by a fire every winter.

The consumer gets a raw deal be-
cause the cards are stacked.

TO DESIGNATE MILK QUALITY

City Council To State On
License If Milk Is Tub-
erculosis-Free.

Aldermen Decide To Purchase
Motor Pump For Fire
Department.

From this moment on local milk
dealers must be able to furnish a
license designating the quality of their
milk: either class A, denoting it to
be free from tuberculosis, or class B,
revealing it to be otherwise.

Members of the city council in reg-
ular session Monday night by unani-
mous vote, but not without certain
discussion, amended the license by-
law to this effect.

Mayor Cameron Wilson voiced the
suggestion that it was perhaps just a
question as to whether the people
desired to use pasteurized milk. There
will, in any event, he claimed, be
but little of the class A milk sold in
London should the proposed amend-
ment to the bylaw be carried. The
price will be prohibitive, he predicted.
"There is not one herd in 50 that
can stand the test," he declared, "and
you will have to pay a good deal
more for class A milk than at present."

Alderman H. B. Ashplant contended
that it was not a question only for
the citizens whether they wanted pas-
teurized milk, but whether they
should know the precise quality of
the milk.

Question Important.

Alderman G. B. Drake volunteered
the information that one herd had
already been tested in the city, and
while classed "A," milk from the cows
was still being sold at the old price.

Alderman Dr. Holmes held that
this question was of a decidedly
serious nature, and warranted every
possible consideration, more espe-
cially in view of the fact that efforts
were being continuously made to
stamp out the tuberculosis. He urged
action.

Alderman Dr. Cunningham pointed
out that this problem had claimed
the attention of the city for health
for more than a year past with cer-
tain success.

"The real trouble," he pointed out,
"is this venture, as in any other
for the ultimate good of the whole
people, will be that it will tend to
work a hardship upon the city. There
are those dealers who will not be
able to afford the necessary equip-
ment. I think, however, that the
project will be for the ultimate good
of the city and should be supported."

Amendment Passed.

Dr. Seabrook, representing the
city's health, explained the simi-
lar bylaws have been enforced in
Brantford, Ottawa and other Cana-
dian communities with commend-
able success.

The proposed amendment passed
without further delay or parley.

Acceptance of many opinions from high
officials in the nursing service in
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public school nurses to do coat
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GOVERNOR-GENERAL APPEALS For Reduction of Annual Fire Loss in Canada.

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—Over 3,000
lives lost and insurable
property in excess of \$250,000-
000 destroyed, is Canada's fire
loss for the last ten years. This
is the announcement contained
in the governor-general's
proclamation designating Oct.
2 to 8 as Fire Prevention Week.
For the year 1921 alone the
loss amounted to 350 lives and
property to the extent of \$45-
000,000. The proclamation
states this to be unparalleled,
and draws attention to the
enormous and inevitable in-
crease from year to year.

This week a campaign is be-
ing carried on to try and get
the public better informed as to
these facts, and to teach
proper methods of prevention.
To this end all schools, fac-
tories and theatres have been
circulated with pamphlets
enumerating the above facts,
common causes of fires and
precautions that should be
taken to prevent them.

BURY MURDER VICTIM HERE

William Fraser, Shot To
Death On Windsor Street,
Lived in London.

Popular War Veteran Was
Member of Local G. W. V.
A. and St. Andrew's
Society.

Shot to death on a Windsor street
early Sunday morning, William
Fraser, 23 years old, who resided in
London for 18 months, will be buried
from the residence of F. W. Lea-
thorne, 96 Egerton street, Wednesday
afternoon. Fraser, who came to Lon-
don from his home in Scotland, was
well and popularly known here, be-
ing a member of the local St. An-
drew's Society, the Great War Vet-
erans' Association and the Army and
Navy Veterans.

According to Jack Lorimer, 1505
Bruce avenue, Windsor, who was
with the young Londoner at the
time of the tragedy, and who was
wounded by a bullet, they were pro-
ceeding to his home, when they saw
four Italians engaged in an alterca-
tion. One of the Italians attacked
Fraser and shot him through the
head, causing instant death.

Remains Arrive Monday Night.

A few minutes later Frank Bianchi,
55 years old, of Windsor, was ar-
rested in a nearby alley, and charged
with killing Fraser. An inquest was
held in the Border City Monday, but
was adjourned for one day owing to
the fact that Lorimer, who was with
Fraser was unable to attend court.

Several Italians, arrested in the
vicinity of the shooting by the police,
are being held as material witnesses.
The remains of the young victim ar-
rived in London from Windsor short-
ly before midnight Monday, and
were removed to George E. Logan's
undertaking parlors. In all proba-
bility he will be accorded a military
funeral Wednesday.

During his stay in London Fraser
brought with W. F. Leathorne, and
his mother in Scotland, and he was
asked that he arrange for the fu-
neral of her son. Mr. Leathorne and
the Fraser family were friends in
Scotland. Fraser was employed as
an electrician on the new Central
College Institute while in London.

Interment at Mount Pleasant.

The funeral will be held at Mount
Pleasant Cemetery, where interment
will be made, and will be attended
by members of St. Andrew's Society,
the G. W. V. A. and the Army and
Navy Veterans.

Fraser was employed with the
Oakland Motor Car Company at
Pontiac a short time prior to his
death, and was visiting friends in
Windsor at the time of the fatality.
He had crossed the river to witness
a football game earlier in the day.
His parents and widow reside in
Scotland.

As a member of the St. Andrew's
Society of Detroit and Great War
Veterans' Association of Windsor,
the young Londoner numbered many
friends in the border cities.

TOWNSHIP FAIR ATTRACTS MANY

Numerous Exhibits Displayed
by Westminster School
Children.

A very successful school fair was
held on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at S. S.
No. 17, Westminster. The weather
was most desirable for such an oc-
casion, and the response was shown
by the fact that over 300 people were
present to see the exhibits and enjoy
the splendid athletic program ar-
ranged by Mr. Payne of Lambeth.

The program for the day was be-
gun by singing of "O Canada." Fol-
lowing the opening event the pupils in-
dividually in a game of indoor baseball.
The exhibition was divided into the
departments of school work, vegeta-
ble and grain, fruits, poultry and
flowers.

In the school work art, writing,
composition, geography, sewing and
manual training exercises were ex-
hibited. The work was classed in
junior and senior departments. The
most prominent prizewinners were:
John Bogue, James Henderson,
Milton Bogue, Gordon Matheson,
Charlie Topping, Walter Sadler.
Senior department—Dorothy Bil-
ley, Daisy Bogue, Eleanor Bogue,
Myrtle Askey, Francis Glover.

The vegetable and grain exhibit in-
cluded all vegetables grown within
the section. This exhibit was espe-
cially heavy, and competition was
very keen, making the judging a mat-
ter of difficulty. The chief winners
in this department were:
John Bogue, James Henderson,
Milton Bogue, Gordon Matheson,
Charlie Topping, Walter Sadler.
The fruit exhibit was an exception-
ally display of quality, though competi-
tion was not as keen. The prize-
winners were: Opal Cornell, Charlie
Topping, Norman Elises, Walter
Sadler, James Henderson, Clarence
Sadler.

The chief winners in the poultry
department were: Milton Bogue,
Charlie Topping, Norman Bilyea,
James Bogue, Freddie Bilyea.

The floral display was especially
strong in quality and quantity. In
some opinions it was better than the
exhibit at the Lambeth fair. The
most prominent winners were: Jean
Vanstone, Eleanor Bogue, Opal Cor-
nell.

During the afternoon the people
were able to refresh themselves at
a booth erected on the grounds, and
attended by the pupils of the school.
The teachers, C. C. Wernham and
Miss Vera Marr, were well pleased
with the interest shown in the fair
on Saturday, and other live stock
judges and parents.

O. A. C. STUDENTS VISIT VARIOUS FALL FAIRS

Aggie Prepare To Represent Ontario
in Judging Competitions at
Chicago.

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

PATIS, Oct. 2.—Prof. Tullie
brought over fifty students from
Guelph Agricultural College to at-
tend the exhibition of sheep at the
Paris fair on Friday, that they might
observe a more varied exhibit.

These students are being taken to
the various exhibitions in Ontario
that they may make an extensive
study of sheep and other live stock.
In a later date, the more advanced
pupils in this line will represent On-
tario at the great live stock show in
Chicago.

BLENHEIM MEN PAY FINE FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

BLENHEIM, Oct. 2.—Two young
men of town by the names of Jones
and Speed faced Magistrate J. C.
Whittington this morning to explain
how it was that they were speed-
ing on Saturday evening on the main
street with autos. It was a case of
reckless driving to see who could go
the faster, with the result that a
number of citizens were attracted by
their lack of thought and fool-hardi-
ness, and Chief of Police Walter Fen-
ton held a charge over the motor
vehicles' act. After receiving some
good advice from the court, they paid
a fine of \$5 and costs each, amounting
to \$11.50. It is hoped that it will be
the lesson expected and others will
take warning.

2,000 VISITORS ENJOY NEUSTADT FALL FAIR

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

NEUSTADT, Oct. 2.—The Neu-
stadt Fall Fair, which was held here
on Saturday, attracted a crowd of
some 2,000 people.

The exhibits were splendid, and en-
tries in all classes were more nume-
rous than for many years.

FIRM LOCATES IN BRANTFORD

Canada Biscuit Company To
Build Modern Factory On
Terrace Hill.

Special to London Advertiser.

BRANTFORD, Oct. 2.—The Kan-
ada Biscuit Company, Limited, has
decided to locate in Brantford, it was
officially announced here this evening
by Ald. J. F. McCann, a director of
the new firm. In discussing the
matter Ald. McCann said: "It will
be one of the finest factories of its
kind in the country. It will be made
up of the white brick, the same as
the McCormick Biscuit Company's
plant is at London. Four acres of
land have been purchased by the
firm at the corner of St. Paul's
avenue and St. George street, Ter-
race Hill. Everything will be done
electrically here and there will be no
smoke from coal fires. The ovens
will be electric, as will the other
apparatus that goes to make a bis-
cuit factory."

"The capitalization of the new firm
will be \$200,000," Ald. McCann stated.
"And work will be started within
a month. 'I am of the opinion that
about 100 will be taken on at first,
but as the business grows I expect
that further additions will be made
to the building and more help taken
on.'"

Fred Harp, a local merchant, is
also a director of the company, and
has taken much time and trouble to
get the firm to locate in the Tele-
phone City. The residents of Ter-
race Hill are greatly enthused over
the prospects of the firm locating
on the hill, as there is not another
firm in that district at the present
time.

Coal Sale Opens.

Today is marked as the opening
day for the sale of the Welsh anthra-
cite coal purchased by the city to
relieve the coal situation in the city
and to be handy in the case of any
coal famine which might occur dur-
ing the winter months. A few ap-
plications for the coal were received
this morning and everything is satis-
factory regarding the sale of the
fuel. There will only be sold to
those who have not three tons or
more in their cellars now, and not
more than three tons and not less
than one-half ton will be sold to a
customer. The S. S. Cabotia, laden
with the coal, is expected to arrive
in Montreal on Wednesday or a few
days later. The boat sailed on
September 21.

The vital statistics for the month
of September show that the clergy-
men of this city have been excep-
tionally busy tying matrimonial
knots, there being no less than 11
marriages. The births during the
month were almost three times the
number of deaths. There were only
23 deaths, while there were 64 births.

Customs Returns Up.

The customs returns for the month
of September last were \$113,820.10,
being considerably in excess of the
same month last year. This is said
to be due to the increase in the
sales tax operative during the offi-
cial month just closed.

The building permits for the
month of September were \$41,320.10,
being an increase over the same
month last year of \$3,620, and for
the nine months, when compared to
the same months last year an in-
crease of \$95,160. There were 39
permits issued during September
this year, which gave a value for the
month of \$25,765, and for the year
so far \$401,765.

MARKET FEES DURING
YEAR NET CHATHAM \$50

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

CHATHAM, Oct. 2.—The sale of
market spaces for the current year
yielded \$50 less than the sales of
last year, according to a statement
issued by City Treasurer T. E. Cot-
ter. Seventy spaces in all were sold.
A detailed report of the sales will
be made at the regular meeting of
the city council this evening.

"Hunis Husband Ten Years"—
headline. If you like puzzles, this
makes her about 25.

Wall Street bucket shop has kicked
the bucket for five millions.

HEALTH MESSAGE TO THE WORLD

Take "Fruit-a-lives" And
Make Yourself Well.

"Fruit-a-lives" the marvellous
medicine made from fruit juices and
tonics, is the most beneficial medi-
cinal agent that has ever been given
to mankind.

Just as oranges, apples, figs and
prunes are nature's own medicine, so
"Fruit-a-lives"—made from these
fruit juices—but concentrated and
intensified—is the greatest Stomach
and Liver Medicine, the greatest
Kidney and Bladder Medicine—the
greatest Blood Purifier—the greatest
remedy for Headaches, Constipation,
Indigestion, Nervousness and Bad
Complexion—in the world.

To be well, take "Fruit-a-lives."
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or sent postpaid by
Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa.
—Advt.

"Diamond Dyes" add years of wear
to worn, faded skirts, waists, coats,
stockings, sweaters, coverings, hang-
ings, draperies, everything. Every
package contains directions so sim-
ple any woman can put new, rich,
faded colors into her worn gar-
ments or draperies even if she has
never dyed before. Just buy Dia-
mond Dyes—no other kind—then
your material will come out right,
because Diamond Dyes are guaran-
teed not to streak, spot, fade, or run.
Tell your druggist whether the ma-
terial you wish to dye is wool or silk,
or whether it is linen, cotton or
mixed goods.—Advt.

"Auto Changes"

It is a proven fact that most
used automobiles are sold
through Want Ads.

There is always a market for
used cars, both pleasure cars
and commercial vehicles.

Many an autoist will seek to
sell a used car this fall; and
many a prospective autoist will
seek to buy one.

Advertiser Want Ads bring
buyers and sellers together.

DYE BLOUSE OR BABY'S COAT IN "DIAMOND DYES"

A hard cough

that tears you every time it comes, yet
persists in coming, usually disappears
under the healing power of Robert's
Syrup of Cod Liver Oil and Tar. The
nauseous effect of the oil is removed,
the extractive principles remain
to build up wasted strength.
Combined with tar this makes a won-
derfully powerful corrective for the irri-
tation set up by Coughs, Colds or
Bronchitis. Use—

Robert's SYRUP of the Extract of Cod Liver & Tar

Great Breakfast Dish

Stewed raisins—delicious ener-
gizing, ironizing food.
Practically predigested. Also
a fine natural laxative. Make it
regular and get the best results.

Stewed Raisins

Cover Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins with
cold water and add a slice of lemon or
orange. Place on fire, bring to a boil
and allow to simmer for one hour. Sugar
may be added but is not necessary, as
Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins contain 75
per cent natural fruit sugar.

Ask Merchants
for
Sun-Maid
Raisins

Five Cent Pieces Keep Street Cars Running

STREET-CAR nickels
provide millions of
people with car service;
pay the wages of thou-
sands of men, and keep
up great institutions.
The power of the nickel
is mighty.
Possibly its greatest
power for you is in a
savings account with
the old Huron & Erie.
Why not obtain a Pass-
book today?

3½%
per annum
payable half-yearly

The
Huron & Erie
SAVINGS ACCOUNT
Four Branches in London:
Richmond, Opposite Post Office
Market Square
Dundas St. opposite Rectory St.
Cor. Elmwood Avenue and
Wortley Road

Cleanup and Fire Preven- tion Week At Kitchener Gets Off To Good Start.

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

KITCHENER, Oct. 2.—Clean-
up and Fire Prevention
Week started this morning
with a bang under the best
of auspices here this morning.
Fire Chief Guerin, who ad-
dressed the Rotary Club on
"Fire Prevention," stated that
Kitchener buildings on King
street after the first half-day
of the inspection showed a
great improvement over former
years. The chief declared that
the end of the week would see
Kitchener as clear as possible
of removal fire hazard on Fire
Prevention Day, Oct. 9.

PROMINENT WOODDISSE AYRSHIRE BREEDER DIES

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

HARRISTON, Oct. 2.—Word has
reached here of the death of Mr.
Edmund Wooddisse, one of Mary-
borough Township's most highly re-
spected residents, which occurred in
Palmerston Hospital. He was one
of the leading stockmen of the prov-
ince and with his two brothers owned
perhaps the most valuable herd of
Ayrshire cattle in the Dominion. The
reputation of Wooddisse Brothers
as breeders of Ayrshires has been well
established even outside of Canada,
and on many occasions they have pro-
vided breeding stock for large Ameri-
can firms.

DOMINION BANK OFFICIAL RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS

TORONTO, Oct. 2.—Sir Edmund
Owen, ex-M.P., president of the Do-
minion Bank, and a director of the
Canadian Pacific Railway Company,
has been confined to his home here
by illness for the last two weeks,
but is recovering. He is 77 years of
age.

CONSIDER PLANS FOR NEW SCHOOL AT CHATHAM

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

CHATHAM, Oct. 2.—Seven plans
for the new public school for the
west end of the city were turned in
to Secretary C. E. Beaton of the
board of education on Saturday last,
and these will be considered shortly by
the special building committee of the
board. They are expected to turn
in a recommendation of some sort
at the next meeting of the board.

INGERSOLL FAIR MAKES RECORD ON OPENING DAY

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

INGERSOLL, Oct. 2.—Opening day
records were broken at the Ingersoll
Fair today. Entries in all classes
showing a marked increase over
former years. The displays in the
domestic science and ladies' work
departments were the largest and
finest ever witnessed here, and created
great interest. Roots and vegetables
constituted a very fine display, being
numerous, while the quality is out-
standing. Continued favorable
weather will mean a large showing
of livestock on Tuesday, as many
entries have already been received.
A number of horses are here for the
trials of speed. Exciting races are
predicted.

2,000 VISITORS ENJOY NEUSTADT FALL FAIR

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

NEUSTADT, Oct. 2.—The Neu-
stadt Fall Fair, which was held here
on Saturday, attracted a crowd of
some 2,000 people.

The exhibits were splendid, and en-
tries in all classes were more nume-
rous than for many years.

URGES BLENHEIM PEOPLE TO FIGHT INTEMPERANCE

SPECIAL TO LONDON ADVERTISER.

BLENHEIM, Oct. 3.—Hugh John-
ston of the border cities, a repre-
sentative of the Ontario Branch of the
Dominion Alliance, occupied the pul-
pit of the Methodist Church Sunday
morning, and that of the Presbyter-
ian Church in the evening. He gave
a very interesting account of the
work of the alliance, and of the ag-
gressive tactics of the opponents of
prohibition. He held very strongly
that all temperance people these days
need to meet the enemy with "Grace
Grit and Greenbacks." He urged all
to keep on the job until the liquor
traffic is completely annihilated.

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