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argely-attended meeting of the mem-

ers of Unity Lodge No. 7, I. O. O. F.

made the recipient of a beautifully Illuminated address appropriately framed, and a handsome clock in ma-

ogany, the gift of the lodge and first

egree team, who has always found

er, a character in which friendship

duties on the staff of the

to order, as you might say, and I am the opinion that this year's harvest ill be another wonderful one."

Those who contemplate going West

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BIG SHOWING OF AUTOS

PROSPECTS FOR

WESTERN FAIR

Overflow Accommodation Already Necessary for Motor Exhibit.

PATRIOTIC EXHIBITIONS

Shell-Making and "Made-in-Canada" Toys Will Be Featured.

Prospects are the Western Fair of 1916 will eclipse even the record-break- evening by the coroner's jury called to ing success of a year ago. Secretary determine the cause of death of Mrs. A. M. Hunt is responsible for this L. J. Tripp, who died as a result of prophecy, or rather information, which injuries sustained after being struck he has furnished.

Of course, the weather will be an im- of 566 Talbot street. portant factor and while predicting the greatest Western Fair in the history of London the board leaves a loop-hole for itself with the proviso, "Weather

But the day after day of clear sun- witnesses showing that she had evishiny weather during fair week a year dently become contused when an auto ago did not by any means fully account the great success. The weather made possible the crowds, but could not be held responsible for the fact that the list of exhibitors and exhibits from the west. had never before been so long and that, indeed, it was necessary to pro-vide for overflow in some departments de for overnow in some departments it tents and other hastily improvised not been summoned.

The inquest was then adjourned

rned for this year the entries are ead of last year at this time in pracall departments. Exhibitors been taking any risks. ediately after the close of the West-

Auto Exhibition Large.

Mr. Hunt recalls the different condisite direction. She noticed that Mrs.
ipp stepped directly in front of the
car when she turned. the end of August the directors were the space. Now, the tables have comibit from present indications is to be for accommodation of the striking the woman. por has been laid in the transports she was standing in

he sheep pens have been enlarged by

sed and assurance is given that every amination is "O. K." and "A1," to inter

cure, is the "Toy Fair," an exhibition Mrs. Tripp in the ambulance. Canadian-made toys, similar to the Went Under Car. Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Toy Association, and also the deputy minister of trade and commerce, with the result, though the Toy Exhibition has been promised to the Ottawa Fair, it is probable the Western will get at least a part of the exhibit.

With seeds in the saw Mrs. Tripp struck by the auto and thrown beneath the car, all the wheels of the car passing over her body. He estimated the speed of the car at between six and seven miles per hour.

Earl Essex, the next witness, was passing along Dundas street golds.

Through the courtesy of Col. L. W. Hamilton Man is Coming to London

pars. Secretary Hunt has decided to take his full staff out to the administration building the Monday before the opening of the Fair, instead of waiting till the opening day as formerly. From Monday, September 4, until after the Fair, the downtown office will be shut tuned east on Dundas street, keeping the right side, just to the south of the car tracks. He noticed the woman coming from the north side and heard up as tight as the bars of the city after
September 16. All business will receive
attention from the administration building at Queen's Park, a saving of time

to be the head and turned about and to lose her head and turned about and the control of the lose her head and turned about and the los the best wishes of all with whom has been associated for his future

ed better than it does at present," said Dr. McGill. "The weather was made

The Practice of Thrift



JURY EXONERATES VINCENT COLGAN IN MRS. TRIPP'S DEATH

1916 BRIGHTER Recent Dundas Street Fatality Was Purely Accidental.

VICTIM WAS CONFUSED

Stepped in Front of Car and Gave Driver No Chance to Stop.

"That Mrs. L. J. Tripp came to her death at Victoria Hospital, city of London, on August 9, from injuries received on Dundas street at the Market Lane, by being run over by a motor car driven by one Vincent Colgan. From the evidence adduced by the various witnesses we find that death was accidental, and we exonerate the driver of the said car from any blame in the said case,'

The above verdict was rendered last by an auto driven by Vincent Colgan,

Became Confused. The accident occurred at noon on August 9 as Mrs. Tripp was about to cross Dundas street, the evidence of coming from the east attracted her attention, when within a few feet of the

The first hearing was held on Aug

Entries Exceed Those of 1915.

As far as the exhibitors are conat the time she was unable present, and the inquest was read journed until last evening, when the Was Confused.

n Fair a year ago they made up their nds to be early in the field this ar. The result is that exhibitors are testified that she was sitting in an ming up to the Western Fair office and in front of Gray's, Limited. She ery day now to find disappointment had noticed the car driven by Colgan waiting them. The early-comers as it approached the Market Lane, naturally have picked up the choice locations and in some instances not an street. She saw Mrs. Tripp at the time ch of space is left in the desired start to cross the road, and just a stillding. This, for example, is true of the main building. In fact, with the exception of two buildings, the cement and one other, all available space has now been pre-empted.

She had about passed in front of the care driven by Colgan stepped back directly in front of the car driven by Colgan. Mrs. Tripp, she believed, was evidently confused when she noticed

Was Going Slowly. At the first hearing of the inquest The automobile ex-trividuations is to be testified she saw the car strike at the saw striking the woman.

Mrs. Rose Brown gave evidence that ster's store and noticed Mrs. Tripp

the addition of 32 pens and all space in north. She next saw the woman have endured the brunt of the war these has been taken. The entry of struck, heard her scream, and noticed has been very popular ever since it was

Died From Hemorrhage.

operate with the Fair Board. This after passing over her body go about genuine expression of the gratitude of successful farmer of the Forest distribution will be on view in the main eight feet before stopping. She did not the citizens of London to the French trict, and he is well pleased with the

The grounds will be in good shape by west, when he was attracted by the Fair Week, and nearly all the buildings screams of a woman. He next saw have been improved by a coat of paint.

Moving Offices Early.

Profiting by experience of former pavement at this time. He haxt saw the car stop about eight feet past
Mrs. Tripp. who was lying on the pavement at this time. He also esti-

BILLION DOLLAR CROP EXPECTED

After a thorough canvass of various points throughout Western Canada, Dr. McGill of the Dominion Grain Commission is quoted in Calgary as saying that Alberta would have a croping that Alberta would have a croping that Alberta would have a croping that Alberta would have a billion dollar grain crop, and that the grain crop of the three prairie provinces would be the three prairie provinces would be little if any behind that of last year.

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DOUBLE BANK ROBBERY. [Canadian Press.]

floated into place.

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TAG DAY IN AID OF FRENCH SUFFERERS TO BE HELD SEPT. 30

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MEETING PLANNED

Delegates From 50 Branches Will Gather Here Fair Week.

A tag day for French relief will be held in London on Saturday, September 30. This was decided yesterday afthe Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order street. She apn two autos, one Cronyn Hall. The idea of raising a Gets \$100 for Best Field the south side and one on the fund for the brave French people who horses is much larger than at this time a year ago.

One of the most interesting buildings will be the new process building, where demonstrations will be given of the manufacture of a number of commodition.

The entry of struck, heard her scream, and noticed it was proceed to pass over the body. She further stated the car was proposed to hold a tag day in July, shortly after the French tag day in Tomoto, but this was postponed owing into a shoe store, and afterwards went to the hospital with her in the manufacture of a number of commodition. The advisability was considered yes- the best field of flax in the Forest disterday of fixing the date for fair week, Died From Hemorrhage.

Dr. U. E. Bateson, who attended Mrs.
Tripp after the accident, and subsequently performed the post-mortem examination, attributed her death as due to internal hemorrhage and shock, due to the injuries sustained.

Term Hemorrhage but, owing to the fact that the local members of the order have upon their shoulders the responsibility of arranging an I. O. D. E. conference of No. 1

Military District in this city on Wednesday of fair week, September 13, it was decided the tag day could be made to the direction of the Lambton Branch of

Showing of War Shells.

An exhibit of great interest will be hat of shells both completed and in the arious stages of manufacture, the local nanufacturers, F. E. Leonard & Sons, he London Gas Power Company, the condon Machine Company, and the Emire Brass Works having consented to o-operate with the Fair Board. This Use Same Staff.
Use will be made of the organization acted as judge

riotic significance, which it is hoped to time. She went to the hospital with absence of Mrs. Niven, and much time rental of \$18 per acre for his land. Ha was devoted to arranging for the com- the season been favorable, Mr. Dona ing I. O. D. E. union meeting, when would have received a much larger re Canadian-made toys, similar to the ne held in Toronto last spring. Mr. Harry Long, 204 Adelaide street, witnessed the accident. He stated that in the military district will be represome fifty chapters from outside points turn from his flax.

Through the courtesy of Col. L. W.

Shannon, the use of the lawns at the

ament of the delegates at after-It is felt especially appro to hold the social function there to the manner in which the f the I. O. D. E. has been idenwith military interests, particusince the outbreak of war, and officials of the splendid service detective, and supported September 16. All business will receive attention from the administration building at Queen's Park, a saving of time for the Fair Board and staff and also for exhibitors and work people employed at the grounds.

Programs, prize lists, etc., have been printed, and the badges are all ready for their wearers. The directors' badges are that he was driving slowly, about six that he was driving slowly, about six to lose her head and turned about and faced the car, and the next instant appeared to jump backward right into the car before Colgan had a chance to turn to avoid an accident.

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of-town visitors. His Worship Mayor | Holmes discovers the woman he me

the 33rd Battalion, asking for comforts a former member of the Montreal fire WILL GIVE WAY TO BRIDGE.
OTTAWA. Aug. 28.—The marine department will notify shipping to suspend traffic above Quebec on September 11. the day on which the middle span of the Quebec bridge is to be floated into place.

the 33rd Battalion, asking for comforts for himself and fourteen other member of the Montreal fire department, was a gunner on the Duke of Albany, the British naval aux liary vessel which was torpeded in the North send a generous parcel at once to the send at the outbreak of the send at the send The chapter also proposed to "adopt" the war.

which was so long stationed in London. MARMORA, Aug. 28 .- Wm. Terrion and in order to make arrangements to have parcels forwarded to them regularly from England, a request will be canoe capsized. James Leonard, who sent to the prisoner who has written, was nearby in another canoe, saved the or the names of his companions. sdames Callard, Greenaway and Lo

goodies as soon as their names are ob-A resolution of sympathy was moved to Mrs. Charles White of the Lord Elgin Chapter, I. O. D. E., on the death of her daughter, Miss Dorothy White

gan were appointed to attend to the forwarding of the prisoners' comfort

ox. It is proposed to send each of

vice-regent of the Sir George Ross Chapter, I. O. D. E. **BOSANQUET FARMER** WINS FLAX AWARD IN FOREST DISTRIC

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The external injuries consisted of bands secured are the Galt Kilties and knee. Internal examination resolved bands secured are the Galt Kilties.

Showing of War Shelis.

The external injuries consisted of bands secured are the Galt Kilties on the shoulders, right and knee. Internal examination resolved by the Gillean and Mrs. J. B. McKillop will superintend the tag day organization.

Use Same Staff.

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allies.

Another exhibit with a specially path the car was proceeding slowly at the car was proceed

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MOVING PICTURE TALK

altogether for another year.'

"SHERLOCK HOLMES." the outbreak of war, and "Sherlock Holmes," with William appreciation on the part of Gillette playing the title role of the fficials of the splendid service detective, and supported by many has been rendered by the order. players who took part in the original E. B. Smith and Mrs. W. A. cast with Gillette, when he played the on were appointed conveners same character on the legitimate stage

son, meets a beautiful woman while strolling in the streets of London. She of the decoration committee.

lay of the work of local chaph bales packed as they should

forwarded every should retained by a representative of one be to be forwarded overseas, will be of the noble families of England to recover a package of valuable paper Have you made a purchase at our ed to all at once turn and face the car and step directly in front of the auto. He applied the brakes at once, but the short distance the woman was sponsibility of welcoming and looking spon Begets happiness and increased com-fort. The more intelligent classes of this country are just beginning to real-ize this, and the effect of such realiza-tion is being reflected in their hapk de-tion is being reflected in their happened. will be present for a part of the opening ceremonies of the day.

During the meeting, Mrs. T. H.

Smallman read a card which had come to her, addressed to the Imperial Order

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