# FAIR'S FIRST THREE DAYS BREAK GATE RECORDS

Evening Advertiser

## 'Baron Renfrew' Leaves Quebec For His Ranch In Alberta

## **COLD WIND DIDN'T KEEP CROWD AWAY FROM FAIR:** ANOTHER BIG DAY SURE

Attendance at Western Fair For First Three Days of the Week Eclipsed All Former Marks—Yesterday Biggest in History of Show.

**EVERYBODY HAPPY OVER GREAT SUCCESS** 

ATTENDANCE AT FAIR. This Year. Last Year. lay .....22,500 15,000 day .....20,000 14,000 nesday ...48,000 37,000 ....90,500

Cool weather cannot chill nor hit er winds repress the warmth which tizens of London and Western On tario feel for Western Fair. This morning the mercury dropped to an uncomfortably low figure, but thousands braved the breezes to appear at the gates of the big exhibition the minute they opened. If the sun shines

this afternoon and the seasonable cold snap is broken a crowd surpassing even the record-breaker of yesterday is anticipated. The fourth day of the great expo-

sition finds an infinite variety of attractions drawing streams of humanity to its pleasure laden grounds. Throngs surged through the midway before the side-shows had time to recover from the big sight-seeing festival of last evening, and the Crystal know if he left the Fair grounds for Palace and manufacturers' exhibits out paying another admission. "Do were, too, caught napping. In half you want to go far?" was the natural an hour, however, all the booths and query.

"Just to the hotel. I left my teeth "Just to the hotel."

"Just to the hotel." carnival dress, and everything was in

preparation for another record-break-ing day.

The meeting this forenoon of the directors savored of a thanksgiving service and love feast rolled into one. Everybody was pleased, with every-body else, particularly the world and his wife and family which had turned out in such large numbers to com-plete the success of the biggest and

hid not deter thousands from passing ough the gates this morning

on a veritable sea of human beings were buzzing about the entrance Each street car, and they were coming at the rate of one a minute, was crowded to capacity. Every old ark

in the possession of the street railway seems to have been resurrected for the great week, and good service is being rendered in handling the throngs. The wise are forearmed with their quarters to purchase tickets, but even at that, it is impossible to avoid some crushing.
Directors did their bit heroically vesterday afternoon, trying to make every seat on the grandstand do the

work of two. It was about the time cople were begging to be allowed to enter the ring by paying regular grandstand admission and witness the show from that vantage ground that President Saunders was buttonholed by a man who tipped him a to find one more seat in the stand. The donor expressed surprise when the usher returned the tip. "You might keep it as a souvenir, anyway, the stranger suggested. Fine Stock Parade.

The parade of prize animals before the grandstand at 1 o'clock this afon proved an admirably

ducted and popular feature. Farmers, thousands of whom remained over sday, witnessed the entation of their prize stock to apauding spectators and expressions of gratification with the manner in which the cattle, horse and swine hows were arranged. At 2 o'clock the afternoon crowds

besieged the grounds, and the grandstand was practically filled audeville acts began. The high uality of the Midway and the splendid entertainment to be obtained in the grandstand is reaping deserved rewards. These features have been patronized this year by larger crowds than have been known before in Lon-

If this evening's performance is as well attended as last night's, the confection and novelty purveyors will depart from the city satisfied that

## THE WEATHER

FORECAST. Today—Fresh to strong west and northwest winds; fair and much cooler; frost in most localities tonight.

Friday-Fair and cool. Stations- High Low Victoria ..... 64 Calgary ..... 80 Winnipeg ... 60 Port Arthur 48 Parry Sound 64 Clear Fair Fair Fair Fair Toronto ..... 70 Kingston .... 60

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last ght were: Highest, 71; lowest, 52.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 57; lowest, 43.

Barometric Readings.

Wednesday—8 p.m.—29.14.

Today—8 a.m.—29.27.

## Tomorrow At The Fair

Parade of prize animals.
Grandstand program afternoon and evening. Midway-Johnny J. Jones Ex-

Speed events-2:20 trot, mile heats, purse \$300; half-mile free-for-all, purse \$300. Pageant—Early days of London and Western Ontario in evening.

their enterprise in coming to London has been well worth while. Every tented attraction reported an ex-tremely lucrative business last night, and their proprietors expect it to be duplicated this evening.

A Gatekeeper's Experience. The gatekeepers have enough amusing experiences to fill volumes. One excited individual wanted to

on the bureau, and I want to try a couple of hot dogs. I'm famished."
Under the circumstances the rules vere waived and an exception made were waived and an exception made in his favor.

Several dealers visiting the exhibi-tion have expressed surprise with the progress made in the exhibits ap-pealing particularly to children.

body else, particularly the world and his wife and family which had turned out in such large numbers to complete the success of the biggest and best Western Fair.

Yesterday Biggest Day.

Yesterday Was the biggest day in the history of the exhibition, and Tuesday and Monday eclipsed all former records. And by noon today it was apparent that Thursday was also to be a record-smashing occasion.

Threats of rain and cold weather

been closed for two days, they are free to come with the grown-up members of their families. Everybody Happy.

Congratulations were in order not only at the directors' meeting at noon hour, but among all those interested in the financial success of the exhibition. While expectations run high for unprecedented throngs this afternoon and evening, Friday is expected to administer the finishing touches of success to the Fair. Given favorable weather, tomorrow should bring a happy and profitable climax of patronage to every depart-

Interest in animals has been ex-J. Jones productions. Delight and no small measure of wonderment were expressed by those who saw the "Illusions," one of the midway features. The lighting and mechanical effects by which living pictures fade into nethingness and accounts. into nothingness and are supplanted by other living pictures are no less interesting than they are mysterious. This show did the biggest business of its existence last night.

This evening a number of new attractions will be seen in the booths and side-shows by way of experiment. Directors predicted anothe immense crowd and the total paid admissions are now well over 100,000. Before the exhibition comes to an end it is expected as many as 150,000

will have purchased tickets. Finds All Well At the Fair.

Inspector Tom Lucas of the local police, stated this morning that everything had been fine and that at all. The motors were kept off the grounds, the drivers co-operating with the police in this matter with the result that there were no acci-

Humane Inspector G. A. Tustin Humane Inspector G. A. Tustin who makes the rounds of every building where animals are kept every morning stated that he had seen no cases of cruelty to animals nor had any reported to him. In his opinion this was a record, as usually some complaint was made.

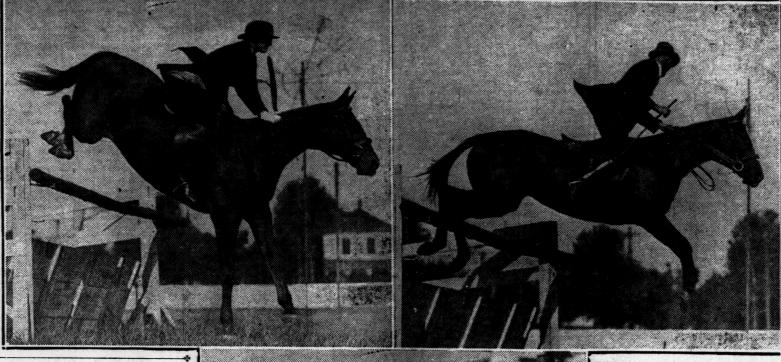
Asked whether he had inspected the horses on the merry-go-rounds, Mr. Tustin stated he had and that it was better to leave them along as he

and no complaints regarding this.

## REPORT NINE DESTROYERS RAN ON ROCK'S IN PACIFIC

Special to The Advertiser. San Diego, Sept. 13 .- Nine destroyers instead of seven as first reported, ran on the rocks at Point Arguello Saturday night, it was learned to-

The Sommers and the Farragut limped into port here during the night, badly crippled, pumps working to keep water out of their holds, and with tales of their thrilling escape from the fate that overtook their sister ships of the destroyer flotilla. The two destroyers that escaped damage from the peril of the rocks were following in single file the seven that piled up.



Fred Young Declares Fall Will Be Due to Mould, Thompson and Others.

UNIONS WITHDRAW?

The inevitable collapse of the Trades and Labor Council—and within a short space of time—was predicted today by Fred Young, erstwhile treasurer.

And Mr. Young, still a delegate to that organization from the Musicians' Union, places all responsibility for

He still remains as a delegate, however, and promises that he will be at the next regular session to defend his actions. No official action would have been forthcoming from his asso-ciates, they say, had not the name of the trades council figured in the af-

Delegate Young is inclined to place the same category as Dr. Hugh Stev enson, former Labor member in the Legislature. The latter belongs to no rades union, and Delegate hompson are bona fide trades union.

"They're making a big fuss about the Federal Union," he said, "but there are only about five or six memdenced in the crowds attending the dog show and paid admission for the Council is done. There will be unions trained animal acts in the Johnny who will withdraw from that organization, and it is all because of the political interference by Messrs Mould, Thompson and others, who say you must support this or that can-didate. And the trade unionists will not stand for that."

## FORESEES HOSTILITIES

THROUGHOUT THE BALKANS Associated Press Despatch. London, Sept. 13.-Professor Gilbert Murray, regius professor of Greek at Oxford University and member of the League of Nations international committee on intelectual co-operation, in a radio des-patch to the League of Nations union n London, described the Fiume sit-Dr. Murray says that unless the League of Nations intervenes, general hostilities involving Italy, Greece, Serbia, Bulgaria and Hungary are certain to commence September 16. He adds that some of the military

lans of the Balkan powers already

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WINNERS IN JUMPING CLASSES. The upper picture on the left shows Dan Simpson riding

se yesterday afternoon in the open jumping class at the Western Fair. The upper right is Miss Marion Beck on Miss, just completing one of the hardest jumps of the course. Miss Beck is also shown below with the thoroughbred Sir Thornton. Miss Beck's performance was remark able. Riding Sir Thornton and Melrose, she completed the course with two clean performances. Riding Miss, she went around the jumps with anly a tick. Miss Beck captured first and third prizes in all events. The pictures were taken by an Advertiser staff photographer.

## **CURIOUS VISITORS** TRY TO SEE MURRELL

Many Visitors to Fair Make Fruitless Attempt To Inspect Jail.

Quite a number of Fair Week vistors have been seeking access to the ounty jail, hoping to catch a glimpse of Sidney Murrell, the desperado. Their efforts have been in vain. In former years inspection of the jail was allowed, but today visitors are strictly taboo. Even county officials, exclusive of the sheriff, are denied access to the county prison. Jail authorities are maintaining strict vigilance. One cannot ever get into the governor's office without first ringing a bell and passing

a guard at the door. On visiting days, friends of prison ers who have been jailed for minor offences are allowed conversation for a few moments, but they do not get within the inner confines of the jail. With the official swearing in of Sir William Mulock as chief justice of the supreme court of Ontario, to succeed the late Chief Justice Meredith, it is expected that official announcement will reach Middlesex soon of the appointment of a judge to take the bench at the fall assizes, when Sidney Ernest (Curly) Murrell will be tried for murder Court rell will be tried for murder. Court opens here Monday, October 15. Although Sir William had been slated to take the fall assizes at Lonwould preside. A report to this effect was in circulation before Sir William was appointed chief justice.

APPOINT DR. McKILLOP. Brantford, Sept. 13 .- Dr. T. H. Mc-Killop has been appointed medical superintendent of the Six Nations Re-

## Prince Departs For His Ranch

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Correspondent. Quebec, Sept. 13.—The Prince of Wales left Quebec this afternoon wates left Quebec this afternoon for Calgary, traveling on his four-coach special train. Before leav-ing the chateau he posed a mo-ment for press and would-be photographers.

In the morning the prince played golf again on the Montmorency links.

## **ENLARGE SNAKE FAMILY**

Octet of Copperheads Brought to Western Fair by Reptilian Stork.

Whatever takes the place of the well-known stork in Snakeland arrived at the Fair Grounds yesterday and deposited eight thriving young copperheads to the credit of a member of the snake family among th group exhibited by R. Lewis in the nnex of the Crystal Palace.

All are doing fine. The young snakes, coiled up in the corner of the cage, look quite contented and harmless, but their keepdon, it was not expected that he er warns all visitors that from their very birth they are of a deadly poisonous nature. Some species are harmless at birth, but the copper-

> LEAVES FOR NEW YORK. Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 13.-Hon. T. A. Lowe, the minister of trade and commerce, leaves this afternoon for New York.

## Indian Chief and 14 Mayors Invite Prince To Go Hunting

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Sept. 13.—Lord Renfrew has been invited to go hunting in the Laurentides north of Quebec by the of Wales for a hunting party. Prom-Laurentides north of Quebec by the mayors of fourteen municipalities of Quebec County, including the grand chief of the Huron tribe, who have arranged so that Indian guides would be at his disposal for the journey.

The tribe's message was conveyed to Lord Renfrew and expressed pleasure over the prince's visit. It contains reference to the fact that the lold kings of the forest.

No Official Confirmation of Report of Part Payment on Deposits.

AWAITING REPORT

report that a leading banker had offered to pay the Home Bank depositors 25 cents on the dollar en their deposits, as an interim payment pending the report of the curator as to the affairs of the suspended institution, depositors and shareholders are again discussing further measures to secure their rights when the assets and liabilities of the institution are es of the institution are

definitely determined.
I. E. Weldon, of Lindsay, Ont., sec etary of a committee of the deposiors, says that the committee's object zation of the bank's depositors from coast to coast, in order to protect their interests. It is proposed, if arrangements can be made, to hold a meeting of the depositors in Toronto about Sept. 19, at which delegates from other cities would be present.

Mr. Weldon has hopes that the curator may find the ffairs of the rom other cities would be present. ank such that the depositors may n lose anything. "Should the curator report sufficient assets to pay the depositors in full," he said, "my clients are not so much interested."

## **DELEGATES TO CONGRESS** TO INSPECT POWER PLANTS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Sept. 13.-Delegates to the public ownership congress sailed early this morning on lake steamers for Queenston and Niagara Falls, Ont., to inspect the plants of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, said to be the greatest in

Associated Press Despatch. Speaking at the opening of the transvaal Nationalist party congress. Tielman Roos strongly emphasized Tielman Roos strongly emphasized the view that the Nationalist party would always adhere to the ideal of a republic for South Africa, and that sooner or later a decision in favor of tenths of the people of South Africa. he observed.



WINNING WALTZER. Miss Myrtle Judd, London, chester, won the waltzing compet tion at the Manhattan Club dance held at the Winter Gardens la-night.

# SORTS OF PASSES

Fourteen Different Varieties New Quarters Likely To Be Carry Authority of Western Fair Management.

ways mean an easy escape. Nor do a great many types of passes mean an easy entrance. In spite of the fact that there are a score of different it will require consummate skill to The strictest ruling holds at all

found himself in a predicament be-cause of this condition early this morning, when he entered the gates, leaving his overcoat in his automobile just outside. At that particular mo-ment, with cold winds blowing, overment, with cold winds blowing, overcoats were a very necessary commodity, but his ticket only allowed one
entry. He chose the less of two
evils, and evaded paying his quarter
again by standing at the gate and
signalling to an acquaintance to
fetch his required garment.

The various passes issued by the Western Fair Board include of every type of visitor. In all there are four-teen types. Books, including a ticket for each day of the week are issued to members of the Fair Board, to the judges and to the exhibitors. The latter are in two classes, those providing for one admission a day, and those providing for three admissions a day. There are also books for the Midway exhibitors, and dog exhibi tors, and complimentary books is Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Sept. 13.—There having been no official confirmation of the been and official confirmation of the Friday and Saturday. Workmen's

to the opening of Fair Week, special passes are mailed to the exhibitors to permit them to enter the grounds once and obtain their regular from the central office at the Fair Grounds. Various representatives of the press and reporters are also issued passes which permit entry at any of the gates any number of times during all Fair Week.

# SEWERAGE FACILITIES

City Engineer Arranges To Provide Better Connections For Library.

Upon instructions today from Ald Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of health, Inspector Piper made arrangements to provide better sewerage connections for the city market

After his inspection of the market yesterday, Ald. Gordon Drake made a This trip marked the conclusion of the conference, which brought public ownership delegates from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Special trip to the city hall today to urge immediate attention. It was his claim that the city could be held liable for what he claimed as a "very liable fo nsanitary state of affairs."

Ald. Drake scored the members of

NATIONALIST PARTY FAVORS the board of works who would allow a matter of this kind to be continually shelved. He added that since his had deinspection of the market, he had de-cided that he would not vote for the

The city should undertake this work at all times, he argued, and to insure that adequate health precau be better employed in this direction before it moved to increase the rates,

## ASK NEW WESTMINSTER BE MADE PORT FOR GRAIN

Canadian Press Despatch New Westminster, B. C., Sept. 13.— Proposals for the development of the port of New Westminster for the handling of the prairie grain, similar to the development of Vancouver were presented before the royal grain

Discussing the increasing flow of rain from the prairies to the Pacific Iayor Annandale of New Westminter declared the ports of New West-ninster and Port Mann on the Fraser liver could best take care of the denand for shipping facilities. bvious position for grain handling acilities was on the Fraser River, he

## VINNIPEG OFFICER DIES AFTER TRAIN HITS AUTO

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Sept. 13. — Constable Alex. Bowl, assistant morality inspector of the police force, died last night of injuries received when at auto in which he was riding wa de Railway train at St. Cloud linn., according to word receive ere. His wife and Mrs. E. Siguro on, of this city, were also killed in accident.

Provided For Veterans at Early Date.

### HARD TO "WORK" IN NEED IS IMPERATIVE

"One of the largest fraternal societies in the city and one which did a great amount of work during the war on behalf of the men overseas is taking a keen interest in the sugtypes of passes and free entrance is taking a keen interest in the sugtickets issued at the Western Fair, gested home for the G. W. V. A.," said George Turner, secretary of the association, this morning, "For the present they want to keep in the An unfortunate gentleman background, but they are very much interested in the suggestion and are looking over possible sites and houses which might be used as the nucleus of a home.

"It's this way," he said. "The G. W. V. A. in London lost their quarters in the Majestic Building some weeks ago, which was very natural because they are not able to pay a high rent for their rooms, and the rooms we had were much more valuable to their owners than the price we were able to give. I have been looking for suitable rooms for a long time now without any luck, and but for this society I spoke of there would be no hope of getting a place. "Of all the towns and cities I have been in in Ontario, and for that matter in the Dominion. London is the only place where the veterans have had no help of any kind towards get-ting settled in a cosy little club of their own. It almost looks as if Londoners did not want the association to have a meeting place and as if they wanted to break up the friendships formed during the war." Mr. Turner suggests that a fund be raised to be held in trust by some elected body, who would buy a home or build one and who would disburse the endownment money as it was needed. "Another idea is that the canteen funds should be divided up they saw fit. The amount we would receive under this arrangement would be sufficient to give us our

know when the question of canteen funds will be settled. "Meanwhile winter is coming on and the long nights will make a room of some sort imperative for us. Then we have got to have rooms large enough to house a billiard table and possibly a pool table, and that makes it all the more difficult to get what

club and to endow it, but I don't

we want. Mr. Turner, who yields to no man in his enthusiasm to make the "boys" comfortable, and who looks on the years in France and Europe as jus-tifying an appeal to Londoners for aid in the purchase of club rooms, remarks a little bitterly: "Just fancy, about a dozen men in the city with \$45,000 or something like that and we can't get even a smile to cheer things up. Times change."

is on tomorrow night, when Firpo, the Argentine giant, meets the tiger-like Dempsey for the fighting crown of the world.

> FIVE SPECIAL WRITERS

Benny Leonard (world's champion lightweight), Bob Edgren, W. O. Mc-Geehan, Wilbur Wood and W. A. Davenportthe best sporting experts on the continent - will be at the ringside to cover the fight for The Adver-

**DEMPSEY AND FIRPO** WRITE.

After the fight, both Dempsey and Firpo will dictate their versions of the affair for The Advertiser.

Every phase of one of the most interesting battles of the ring will be covered.

Watch the sporting pages of The Advertiser.