# Press Day Popular | Exhibition in Full Swing | Ready for Hamilton

## NEWSPAPER MEN ENTERTAINED BY EXHIBITION AUTHORITIES CANADA WELL REPRESENTED

Col. Hon. Sam Hughes and Hon. George P. Graham Stir Patriotism - Cloudy Weather Brings Only Average Crowd - Poultry and Pet Stock Judged-York Pioneers Celebrate.

Press Day at the Canadian National Exhibition was celebrated as befits so splendid an occasion. The coming together of representatives from aimost every newspaper in Ontario and the meeting with publicity men from far off countries tended to stimulate a

new interest in the profession.

The important part which the press plays in the daily life of a community was appropriately emphasized. The annual assembly is always the occasion for the renewing of friendships.
The tied by no bands other than good
fellowship, there is a feeling of esprit decorps among newspaper men. Introductions are unnecessary. There is so much in common between them that conversation commences immediately. Yesterday, groups of two and three were to be seen discussing "old times" prognosticating on the war—and otherwise reviewing the world's fore-

Africa, is ready to answer the call. Rest assured there can be but one outmer coworkers met. The "boys" of other days now grown to manhood and occupying responsible positions, came together. Happy recollections were recounted. Thus Press Day was

Great enthusiasm prevailed at the luncheon at the Exhibition directors' luncheon at the Exhibition yesterday. Being Press Day, representatives of the various publicity offices throut the province were the guests for the occasion. They attended in large numbers. The capacity of the diging room was taxed.

dining room was taxed.

Col. the Hon. Sam Hughes was given a royal welcome. The Hon. George P. Graham spoke encouragingly and held high the bravery of the Canadian boys who had volunteered for the front. Hon. Col. Hughes was introduced by President Oliver, who expressed great pleasure at having so distinguished a

After congratulating the directors of the Exhibition in going ahead with heir enterprises even under apparent difficulties, Col. Hughes said: "The has not come as a surpise to y. People have predicted it. There those who said war was impossible, but prior to the declaration of this war, there have been conflicts for this war, there have been conflicts for the past 13 years. I shall not enter into the causes of those wars, but into the causes of those wars, but into the causes of those wars, but its men employed at least part of ed since the Exhibition opened. This is the duty of every maintained and the say that many orders have been book-facturing concern in Canada to keep facturing concern in Canada to keep and the said. "It is the duty of every maintained and the said and the s will confine myself to this one in we are directly interested.

Kiel Canal Project.

A great tion would Hon. George Graham touched a soft tcuring car. "The Kiel Canal has been under con struction for some years. A great many felt that its completion would be the signal for war, and it is indeed a strange coincidence that the canal was completed during the first of July was completed during the first of July and that war was declared before the all the dependents of those whohave onth was out.
"The ambition of Germany was to

possess Belgium, Holland, and perhaps In recent years she has en- those who take up arms," he said. deavored to so build her navy as to "There is no Grit or Tory in Canada conquer the sea. Her colleague, Ausria, had ambitions, too. Germany has been preparing for this war. men are ready in millions. I cannot conceive how any nation could but realize that war was inevitable. Hownow on. So far the results have been only that which was

"The call to arms has met with Should nation. The speaker paid a deep trisplendid response. Britain controls the sea and must continue. power." The speaker touched upon the association in acknowledging his pleasure and appreciation at being presparliament. There were a second rate association in acknowledging his pleasure and appreciation at being presparliament. There were no parties. ed. That was quarrel is All were united. not with the German people was emcehind the war, namely the maintenance of liberty and the abolition of England. He spoke feelingly of the tyranny and bondage that had caused fortitude of the Belgians, the perfection

"I have faith in the allies because of courage, loyalty and eagerness of our the cause they are fighting for," he own British men. "True, the allies have fallen back, but Germany is only getting ahead at a terrible loss. When her loss is considered, it may be the method of the allies to fall back doing with a heartiness of applause not to be punishment to the enemy and surpassed. He spoke earnestly on the

"I am in a position to say that when from this world struggle, the increased Canada loyally endorsed the offer of brotherhood between French and Engtroops for the motherland, England in lish and the encouragement of national return asked for a division. This consists of 22,500 men. The call was issued three weeks ago. Today there are 32,000 men in camp at Valcartier. They have come from the Atlantic from the Pacific. In addition to these there is the Princess Patricia regiment, 1000 men, ready for Bermuda as well as 7000 men on guard duty. n all 41,000 men are in arms in Canda today, ready to take the field at noment's notice.

"I had hoped for a short rest from rrespondence and so forth, but I am elled to say that instead of it tinue to come from those who would organize regiments for service."

Every Man Prepare That every man should prepare himself for the defense of his country out of principle, was a statement made. "I want to tell you this," he said. "You must have men trained. War today is not what it was in the early days. The in the women's department is a lady day of close fighting is past. War to-day is science. It is long distance war. hour passes that she does not have Manoeuvring has a great deal to do a large number of exhibitors rush to with successful warfare. Smokeless her in distress and demand where their powder has entered into it. It is now a case of mind against matter. I have every reason to believe that in this to recognize the precious article at

case, mind will triumph over matter." first sight among the many thousands of pieces submitted. Her correspon-Invited to Camp.

The minister extended a hearty invitaken to the press men to visit the A letter was received yesterday morn camp at Valcartier. He touched brief- ing which indicated that many exhibly upon the commercial side. Later itors also believe the women's building he said: "I am glad to say that a to be a first-class auctioneer headgood percentage of the Canadian boys quarters. who have volunteered are of German closed a long and imposing list of the

### Today's Program

ance.
2.00 p.m—Judging harness horses,
roadsters and carriage.
3.30 p.m.—Motor pclo.
3.45 to 5.45 p.m.—Creatore's-Band.

4.30 p.m.—Indian war cance races. 6.00 p.m.—Air ship flights. 7.00 p.m.—Grand stand perform-

7.45 to 9.45 p.m.—Creatore's Band. 8.00 p.m.—Motor polo. 8.30 p.m.—International tattoo. 9.00 p.m.—Babylon. 9.45 p.m.—Fireworks.

from Berlin and Waterloo, to go to the front. It is the principle of liberty that our boys are fighting for. There

is no necessity of being alarmed thru

business depression. Come what may, the empire is united. Canada, Aus-tralia, New Zealand and even South

kest assured there can be but one out-come—the triumph of liberty."
Hon. George P. Graham.
"We do, not know the outcome of the war, but one thing is sure, we will

follow our sons to the front if neces-sary," said the Hon. George P. Gra-

ham, amid great enthusiasm. "It is not Canada's duty to help the mother-

Regarding the duty of Canadians he

man's conscience is his guide," he said. "We are making a free offer-

the time, even tho they lose mo

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gone to the front," he said/

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regard.

extraction and I have received an various articles she had exhibited, also

appeal to raise a German regiment the prices she would demand

chord. He spoke of mothers as the

York Pioneers' Dinner.

yesterday lacked nothing, of robus

heartiness attributed to youth, and

with the advance of years. Dr. James

L. Hughes addressed the members, and

his words, as usual, were full of en-

thusiasm and loyalty to the British

bute to the venerable members of the

Hughes, who has recently returned

from abroads gave a thrilling account

of the French army and the superior

Should be Taxed.

call of duty when their country needed

them-hecause they did not believe in

warfare-should be taxed heavily was

received with a storm of applause

er, adjourned the meeting the Exhi-bition supporters of long ago prepared

to "do the fair," accompanied by their

silver-haired brides in a royal manner

of the women's building is becoming

Kent was hostess yesterday afternoon, when a large number of ladies availed

themselves of the opportunity of en-

joying a pleasant half hour in the tea

dence is of an interesting type also

This particular lady

in viewing the splendid exhibits.

Tea in the dainty committee room

After the vice-president, W.

had the added fervor assumed only

The Baby Show has closed with entries numbering 418, which is 68 over last year. In the boys class, whose ages range between 6 and 12 months, there are 180, and in the girls class of the same age there are 100. There are 48 baby boys between the ages of 12 and 18 months, and 50 girls of the same age. For class between the ages of 18 months and two years there are 40 entered. 8.00 a.m.—Gates open.
9.00 a.m.—Bulldings open.
9.00 a.m.—Judging swine. 9.00 a.m.—Judging sheep. 9.00 a.m.—Judging fat and grade 11.00 a.m.—Opening band concert. 2.00 p.m.—Motor boat races. 2.00 p.m.—Grand stand perform-

> does not lack articles by hundreds that would bring splendid prices, but the superintendent wishes it understood that she cannot possibly be expected to conduct the sales which would, of necessity, outlast the Exhibition by

Baby Entries Close

Cages Placarded A great improvement has been made Exhibition authorities in the history section of the government building. The cages containing the live animals have been placarded, giving the name of the ani

mals contained therein. Poultry and Pet Stock. Probably one of the most interesting exhibits on the Exhibition grounds is that of the poultry and pet stock. Feathered creatures from all over the United States and Canada including many prize winners from American cities have been sent to Toronto to compete against the best which On-

From the time that the buildings are land, but a privilege. The bonds of the empire will be stronger than ever when the war is over and the great pillar of liberty to which all the peo-ple of the world may look will stand." inspecting, criticizing, but always admiring. Prize bantams from New York, magnificent birds from Chicago, are being pitted against the best in all thought that volunteering should be

ing to the empire and men volunteering in this way will fight more nobly than those of some countries at war, siderable interest, but the pet stock also comes in for a large share of admiration. Beautiful snow-white pigeons, pigeons with crested heads and the famous carrier pigeons are all on exhibition. Then there are the guinea pige rabbits ducks turkers who are compelled."

Referring to the manufacturers of Canada he said that he did not see shy reason for them to be discouraged.

He described the men who shut down guinea pigs, rabbits, ducks, turkeys and every other variety of poultry and pet stock imaginable.

worse cowards than those who ran from an enemy. "I am glad the Exhibition does not do things that way," he said. "It is the duty of every manuhe said." It is the duty of every manual a good enquiry for cars and not a few Duty to Mothers.

In speaking of the mothers of those of a car is shown from the last year's. Almost every kind price runabout to the high-power

> Praise Year's Effort. All the visiting press men to the Exhibition yesterday were unanimous

"We must look after them and after Exhibition yesterday were unanimouse in proclaiming that this year's fair is much ahead of last year. The visitors "The public is beginning to realize certainly enjoyed themselves. more and more that those who say 'hip, hip' are not as important as "I expected that this year's Exhibition would not come up to last year on account of the war," said a promi-nent newspaper visitor to The World as far as our duty to the empire is "but I am pleased to say that it is The war evidently has better. scared the exhibitors," he concluded. The "three cheers and tiger" for the King at the dinner of the York Pioneers

Berkshire Prizes. W. W. Brownridge, of Georgetown, Ont., was awarded the silver medal for the best Berkshire boar and medal for the best Berkshire sow at the judging of the swine yesterday In the Chester White class Daniel DeCourcy, of Mitchell, Ont., was awarded the silver medal for the best

ooar of any age. While judging the Berkshire class considerable difficulty was experienced by the exhibitors in getting their exhibits to the judges. In many cases exciting races were held between the owners and their swine. In placing Brownridge's prize boar back in the of the preparations for war during the time he was in France, Germany and building he managed to get into the wrong enclosure. He was taken again by the attendant who was kept exceedingly busy with three trying to put the boar into its right resting place. The boar had a long-Like all previous speakers at the the open fields belonging to

Stanley Barracks. Jersey Competitors. The honors in the jersey cow and bull classes were about evenly divided esterday between R. J. Fleming and great bond of British unity resulting R H. Bull, and sons, of Brampton, The latter showed a jersey bull in the defeated for the past two years at the Exhibition, but this year Robert John brought an imported four year-old-which far out-classed those exhibited The speaker's assertion that every man who refused to respond to the

by R. H. Bull. Hugh G. Van Pelt, of Waterloo, Iowa who judged all the jersey classes, and who has been traveling thru the continent judging at many fairs this year bull this year the equal of Mr. Flem-

ing's.

Besides the jerseys, guernseys grade cattle were judged. The prizes in these classes were very evenly dirided between most of the contestants. Thrown from Sulky.
While driving his horse in a sulky

n front of the grand stand yesterday afternoon, before the judges, R. Ham-liton Scott, 3681/2 Bathurst street, was thrown out of the sulky and against the fence when his horses bolted. He was taken to the hospital tent on the grounds where it was reported he only received a bad shaking up.
Small Fire at Exhibition.

The fire department at the Exhibition had a run to the exhibit of the forest school shortly after eight o'clock yesterday morning when the bedding on one of the cots became ignited. Railway, which is now being operated The damages amounted to about \$10. Change in Fall Schedules of Northern Navigation Company's Sailings. Effective September 9 and ea

for Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., and Port

Arthur. There will be no sailing from Sarnia, Monday, September 7, for Soo

Wednesday and Saturday thereafter. Steamships will leave Sarnia 3.30 pini ment, Moncton, who has been here for

### PROMINENT EXHIBITORS

ART IN PIANO BUILDING.

Partly because of the setting, but most of all by reason of the magnificence of the instrument itself, a Chippendale Grand Plano in the exhibit of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Company, Limited, at the Canadian National Exhibition, stands out conspicuously. It should not be missed by any visitor. The Chippendale style of architecture holds a first place today, as it did in the eighteenth century. most cultured classes of all peoples. The laws of form laid down by Thomas Chippendale, the old cabinet maker of Worcester, are conformed to in every detail of this piano made by Heintzman & Comany.

E Comany.

Forgetting for the moment, if one can, the horrors of the present terrible war, it is interesting to know that the high standing of the Heintzman & Company piano in England Australia and other distant countries, in the countries of the well-known Canadiar such that this well-known Canadiar instrument gives promise of taking the place of the great German pianos hitherto sold largely in these countries. Mr. George Heintzman reports a number of inquiries already from these points.

Would Buy the Model Barn. He walked into the barn and care fully looked it over. He examined the trusses and the construction of the Then he went thru the stable and out to the ready-made dairy build-ing back of the steel truss barn. When he came back he had his mind made "What will you take for the entire set of buildings and equipment?"
was his question to the expert. And
the expert told him that he could deliver the entire set of buildings, silo,

barn, equipment—everything from the ground up—all ready to erect—for— Before he had left he had dollars. signed the order.
"It is the finest barn I ever saw. For convenience I never saw its equal. And when my cattle get in that stable they sure ought to give me milk by the ucketful. I know of several farmers in my district who need barns, and I'm going to have them come and see your exhibit next week." That was his fur-

Auto owners see our display of metal garages at Exhibition, erected just orth of main entrance to grand stand.

Salada Tea Company dustrial building. A special show is being made of the new aluminum package in which SALADA is now put up, and makes an interesting exhibit. Quality and uniformity are apparent thruout, which exemplify the features

W.C.T.U. Restaurant. Well-cooked, homelike meals appeal to every one. That is why "those who at the Exhibition. On Friday the York Pioneers' Society dined there; also Mrs. Josep': Oliver, wife of the president of the Exhibition board, Mrs. S. Hughes, wife of the minister of militia, and Mrs. H. C. Hocken, wife of his worship the mayor. The dining hall is in the south end of the new government building, west of the post-

Nasmith's is Clean. For cleanliness, courteous service and the best of food Nasmith's grill room and restaurants under the grand stand cannot be surpassed. Their grill stand is the best place for a meal on

Fine Exhibition Number The second week fair number of Exhibition Illustrated, which is on sale tions of Toronto's great exposition— its grandeur told in pictures. For sale by newsdealers and newsboys. cents per copy. Take a copy home with you. Mail a copy to your friends.

NTERCOLONIAL HAS SOME NEW FEATURES.

The through trains of the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island railways are making flying trips over the big illuminated map shown by the Canadian Government Railways in the federal government building. Over the All Red Route of red lamps the trains flit like flickering shadows, showing the course of the famous "Ocean Limited" and "Maritime Express" between Montreal, Quebec, St. John, Halifax and Sydney. The big map is a fine educator, and those who gaze at it can obtain a great deal of

geographical enlightenment.

Every year a new feature is added to this exhibit. This year it is a large panoramic oil painting of Cape Breton. Handsomely framed and set in an alcove of dark green plush, well lighted by concealed lamps, this picture shows with fine attention to detail, the rare beauty of the vast island with its other isles innumerable, and its wondrous inland sea, dividing the island in twain. Many favorable comments been heard, and all visitors should make it a point to see it There are also pictures of the big terminal now under construction at Halifax, N.S., finely done in oils, which give an idea of the magnitude of the great public works that are destined to equip Halifax as a national port and provide the facilities for handling the ever-growing export and import traffic

Another new feature worthy of special mention is the mounted moose, life size and intensely life-like, so much so that one would almost think he had strayed from his native haunts to have a look at the Exhibition. This fine specimen was obtained only last fall by a well known New Brunswick sportsman, not far from Moncton along the line of the Transcontinental as part of the Intercolonial. There are also a variety of very fine mounted salmon displayed artistically, illustrating the possibilities for real fishing, each full information of which may be obtained from the officials in attendance

A. H. Lindsay, of the traffic depart-

so many years, and who is familiarly known by Toronto people, is in charge

of the display.

**PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS** SHOW GOOD WORK

the Dominion Government building. It is divided into three distinct sections, the hospital section, the tang; hospital for feeble-minded, Or-illis; hospital for epileptics, Wood-stock; provincial reformatories, To-ronto and Guelph; industrial farm, ronto and Guelph; industrial farm, Fort William, and the Mercer Reformatory, Toronto. The object of the exhibit is to bring before the public the great change that has taken place in the treatment and necupation of the in the treatment and occupation of the inmates of these various insitutions. The section illustrating the hospital work has charts, containing various the annual number of discharges from hospitals for the insane in the past thirteen years, and shows that they range from less than 30 per cent. in 1900 until in 1913 they run 101 per

One of the main occupations of the women patients is the doing of fancy work. The children of the hospital crass, raffia and willow work. Nurse to explain to visitors all the features of the hospital work. A rest room, furnished with tables, chairs and settees, manufactured by the inmates of the provincial reformatory, is placed at the disposal of the public. Industrial Section.

The industrial section comprises th work of the Ontario Government clay lant at Mimico and the various manuactories of the provincial reformatory industries. Here are found plers built with a very fine quality of tapestry brick, manufactured at the Mimico clay plant.

A section of roof is also shown covered with roofing tile. This is the only clay plant in the province suc-

cessfully manufacturing roofing tile in ommercial quantities. Specim clay wall tile, fireproof blocks, con-crete wall tile and brick of the fines quality of their kind are also exhibit-ed. As illustrative of the number of harness of superior workmanship also on exhibit. Photographs of work of construction being carried work of construction being carried on under the direction of S. A. Armstrong, assistant previncial secretary, both at the provincial reformatory, Guelph, and hospital for insane, Whitby, show how well the work is being pushed

pital furniture consisting of hospital beds, mattresses sheets etc., besides tables and hospital chairs.

Agricultural Section.

In the agricultural section are to be found specimens and samples of the products of the fields, gardens, greenhouses and dairies of the 8000 zeres of land which make up the various farms attached to the public institutions Magnificent samples of potatoes, roots corn and garden crops generally show that the patients and other inmates are doing much to aid in their own support. Fruit is exhibited in boxes and the specimens are very creditable. Sheaves of grain, as well as samples of the threshed grain in bags, illustrate the fact that the field crops compare favorably with those of any farms in the province. milk exhibit calls attention to the fact that the dairies of the public institutions produce annually 2,500,000

pounds of milk.

There are also photographs of number of the farm buildings, showing the excellence of design and gening the excellence of design and general sanitary arrangements of the inner fittings of the stables. Photographs are shown of a number of the dairy cows, and the records attached to them are a revelation of the quality of the cows making up the dairy bands. f the cows making up the dairy of these institutions. All of the materials manufactured or

produced by the institutions are used only in the institutions or sold to those nstitutions receiving provincial grants. Quality is Good. The best dining tent on the grounds can be found behind the dairy build-

ing. Robert Worden serves his meals

in the same place as last year and the quality of the food is of the same high standard as previously. Bird's Private Room. For clean and wholesome meals Bird's private dining room has the reputation at the Exhibition. price of the meals is cheap when the quality of the food is taken into con-sideration. Their other restaurant

serves good 35 cent meals. ELKS AT GROUNDS ATTRACT ATTENTION.

In order to look after visiting members the Elks have taken Exhibition headquarters in Society Row. The Benevolent Protective Order of the Elks of the Dominion of Canada, after closing of some, and taking over of other clandestine lodges, known as the "Elks," has been firmly established in the City of Toronto. Deputy Grand Master Taylor, assist-

ed by members of the several Elk lodges in Toronto, is in charge of the tent at the grounds, and a warm welcome is given not only to visiting brother Elks from the many points where lodges are located in Canada but also from lodges in the United States. The tent is one of the most tastefully decorated on the grounds and, with its beautiful location looking the lake, is providing a quiet resting place for tired Elks and their

It is a well known fact that the policy of Elkdom, both in Canada and the United States, is to have one large lodge and club in a city. Toronto has at the present time four lodges of Elks and a movement will be launched, as soon as the Grand Lodge. Session in Moose Jaw next week is over, to consolidate at least three of these local bodies to be located

### SAFETY FIRST THIS YEAR'S SLOGAN INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

Warm Welcome is Being Extended to All Members and Visitors at I. O. F. Tent in Society Row at the Exhibition Grounds.

"Safety First," this year's slogan of world are so ready to deal with poller. he Independent Order of Foresters, is holders as generously. riends at the spacious tent, just south such consideration for them." outies Frank Egan and John W. Poin-

have their order placed on a strong and sure financial basis. If this is dene ,as Brother Mitchell explained. there would be no disappointments charges put into effect recently, the financial question of the Order had been settled for all time, and the offiers know definitely that they can now go out and complete the great fraternal work that was adopted by the or-

tinued ever since. During his recent visit to severa high courts on the American side, among the members, he formed the opinion that despite the depression of business both in Canada and the United States the Independent Order along.

From the provincial reformatory's of Foresters would have a most enReserve fund, Dec. 31. 1913
industries there is an exhibit of hosindustries there is an exhibit of hos-

Good Policy Offered. Regarding the policy offered by the Independent Order of Foresters, tended to all the members and Brother Mitchell pointed out to The of the Independent Order of Fe World the splendid investment it particularly those who are in makes. Thru its system the new in fraternal work, to visit the Lit member is put under protection the tent. There will be found a most re moment he enters the Order. If sick- ful spot from the hustle and bus ness arrives he receives a sick benefit sight-seeing at the Exhibition, a ranging from \$3 to \$5 a week, besides faces the beautiful lake, and is awa a free doctor, and in cases where from the dust and noise. Some of the necessary, a free nurse. Over and fraternal spirit which exists ame above this the member can carry a the many thousands of memi policy from \$500 to \$5000, with the this great Order will be passed ale privilege of drawing 70 per cent. of it Each visitor is being given a souve at any time if he be permanently and safety pin-something that is us totally disabled from work thru acci- and something that will remind o dent or sickness. As Brother Mitchell the motto adopted by the Ho

hundred and fifty little children, who might have possibly have been left at

The tabulated enumeration splendid record of the Order for the year 1913, as Mr. Mitchell says,, spe

to beneficiaries... \$ 2,494,032 in disability benefits 136,56

An announcement has be that a hearty welcome has be pointed out that is the time when one E. G. Stevenson, Supreme needs protection and aid, but not all Ranger of the Independent Order societies or companies in the insurance Foresters.

ledge and club quarters in the centre | TODAY'S MUSIC of the city. Elikdom is now well organized from coast to coast and offers lodge and club privileges not found elsewhere. As Brother Tayler said to The World yesterday: "Our order stands before the people of Canada today with the largest percentage of growth and the largest percentage of new lodges infraternal body in the past year of any fraternal body in the Dominion. This in itself is no mean honor. But the B.P.O.E. possessed of principles second to none, and ever appealing to the best men in the land, is successful because it fits into the social and frabecause it fits into the social and frain this twentieth century for the business and professional man. It establishes itself in city after city, and because of its high personnel becomes strong financially and in the frater-

"It justly stands pre-eminent in the life of the twentieth century business and professional man; its extended so-cial sohere in both lodge and cub is notable thruout the Dominion; it is incorporated by special act of the Do-minion parliament and extends its benefits to all who are eligible for mem-bership from ocean to ocean. It is neither sectarian nor political but broad gauged, seeking and accepting none but men of character and intelligence. those who value being numbered among the best people of the earth.

Applications for character membership are being received at the tent at the Exhibition grounds and from present indications the Elks will have a big showing to make of new members A hearty hand is being extended to vi-

E. ISLAND GIVES 10 BUSHELS OF OATS FOR WAR FUND.

sitors and members alike.

(Special Correspondence.)
CHARLOTTETOWN .P.E.I., Sept. 4
—One hundred thousand bushels of oats is the contribution made by Prince Edward Island as an initial her share of help to the mother country in the present war. It is probable that the island province will make another denation, the nature of which of is not known at present, but which with may be horses for the mounted troops.

CREATORE'S BA Solos by Signori Catena and

-Part Second-Quartet from "Rigoletto"...... Solos by Signori Catena, Troniere and De Luca. 

Evening. —Part First—
March—"Number Three"
Overture—"Orpheus"
"Alla Turca" Brnani los by Signori Catena, Rossi Luca. —Part Second—

Waltz—"Bstudiantina" .... Selection from "The Mikad Selection—"Carmen"... Signori Catena, Rossi, De and Bottesini.

PREMIUMS MAINTAINED INTERCOLONIAL EMPLOYED THAT GO TO WAR.

(Special Correspondence.) SYDNEY. N.S., Sept. 4 .-- The of the employes' insurance pr of the Intercolonial Railway ha cided, it is said, to carry and n the insurance premiums of all who serve with the Canadian in the European war. This and ment is much appreciated by ployes, as it is compulsory to carry insurance, and this the part of the insurance bon relieve them of all anxiety as possible lapsing of their policies management of the Intercolonial way has also decided to keep situations held by men

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