ORWEGIAN RACER SCORED NEW RECORD

Nearly Equaled World's Top Speed in a Five-Mile Dash Yesterday.

Before nine thousand people at the Exhibition on Monday afternoon Sig Haugdahl of Norway, dirt track champion of the world, lowered the Canadian national and Exhibition dirt track records and came within two-fifths of a second of equaling the world's record.

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world's record.

Haughdahl drove a Flatt car and Completed the five miles in 5 minutes 26 2-5 seconds. The world's record is 5 minutes 26 seconds flat. His time was four-fifths of a second better than the Canadian record, which is 5 minutes 27 1-5 seconds. The prizes were \$200 if track record was broken, \$500 if Canadian national record was broken and \$1,000 if world's record was broken.

was broken.
Close Three-Mile Race. siderable interest also centred in tch race between Sig Haugdahl and Rowe Brainerd of Kansas City, which was for a prize of \$500 and a side bet added. The distance was three miles and the finish was the closest seen during the afternoon, with Haugdahl slightly in the lead when the cars crossed the white tape at the end of the sixth lap. Brainerd led at the second, third, fourth and fifth laps. The time was 3 minutes 42 seconds flat.

because of engine trouble.

The winners of the other two events were as follows: Division five, distance two miles; prizes, \$300 first and \$100, second: First, Haugdahl, in an Essex; second, Clemens in a Briscoe; third, Dempster, in an Auburn. Time 2 minutes 31 1-5 seconds.

Special division handicap, distance five miles; prizes, \$500 first, \$200 second. Dempster, in an Auburn, came first, crossing the tape five seconds in front of Disbrow, in a Briscoe, who

1—March. Creatore's Band...Iasilli 2—Overture. William Tell....Rossini 3—Spanish Dance. Moraina.

5-Prelude and Bridal Chorus. Lohen-

Beatrice Kendall Eaton. 8-Grand Selection. Faust. Gounod God Save the King.

DELIGHTFUL MUSIC

Creatore's Band Pleases Exhibition Crowds-Popular Leader Gets Great Reception.

ors waited with expectation of hearing lines. His office will be at Vancousomething good as the hours of the ver. Creatore Band programs drew near at included a number of selections Winnipeg. which were familiar enough to be recognized as old favorites, something

always appreciated by a popular audi-As on former occasions, Creatore's aged to get from the players. The demands. The Grand Selection (Er- ship Company. tone, by Sig. Liberati. Perhaps the most effective number of the afternoon program was the sextet from "Lucia" (Depiration). The second of the sextended similarly.

Osborne Scott, one of Winnipeg's best known railway men, has been the sextended similarly.

Osborne Scott, one of Winnipeg's but they should at least have some pleasant recollections. by Ponchielli, a composer whose name appeared several times on the pro-

BOY'S LEG FRACTURED.

John Asselin, a boy of Brantford, John Asselin, a boy of Brantford, a visitor to the fair, and living at 11 Howard Park avenue, was run over by a civic wagon on Dundas, opposite Parkway, yesterday. He suffered a pox; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Limited, Toronto.

MOTOR INDUSTRY GETS RECOGNITION

(Continued From Page 1). of the bar, could have learned so much about him in such a short time. He said he knew something of Toronto from the splendid contribution this city had made to the fighting forces in the late war, but was seeing the Exhibition for the first time, and after an inspection desired to offer congratulations on the splendid display. The people of the old country, he said, took a great pride in the Dominion. While he naturally put his own country first, he believed Canada was a worthy and capable mate of the old lion. Viscount Cave then told a story to emphasize this complimentary view of Canada's position in the group of British nations. He was warmly cheer-

ed on resuming his seat.

The toast of "The Automotive Inof Dr. Doolittle, president of the Canadian Automobile Association, and G. McGregor, of the Ford concern in Can-

Dr. Doolittle said he had been a good roads booster for 40 years, and had, in fact, got his first inspiration as a booster right on the Exhibition booster right on the Exhibition grounds, when he accidentally dropped into a hole and was injured while taking part in a race. The doctor recalled that he had brought the first motor car into Canada. Dealing with seconds flat.

L Disbrow, in an Essex car, was the winner of the international sweepstakes race for a purse of \$2,500, finishing the five miles in 6 minutes and 31 seconds. F. Clemens, in a Briscoe, was second, and Sig Haugdahl in an Essex, third. Six cars were entered for the race and Disbrow, to win, had to overcome a big handicap. Haugdahl was unable to overcome in even greater handiep and was unable to debetter than come third.

Easy Winfor Disbrow.

Disbrow, in an Esess, also won the first event, a six-mile race, making time of 3 minutes 39 1-5 seconds. Only two other cars were entered for the country and they firmly predictioned in the great railroads of that country and they firmly predictioned in the great railroads of that country and they firmly prediction of 3 minutes 39 1-5 seconds. Only two other cars were entered for the absolute tie-up of transportation this year, we have thus far had king's weather, and that helps a great deal.

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"Never were the needs of a wartorn and bleeding Europe so great time of 3 minutes 39 1-5 seconds. Only two other cars were entered for the face and these retired, ene in the first lap, and the other in the fourth lap car and the motor truck enabled the car and the motor truck enabled the

future there would be an automobile day. The Exhibition cars at the fair this year, he said, made the largest display in the history of the country. He regretted Mr. Ford would not ad-4—Grand Selection. Trovatore.

dress the gathering, because he know from some forceful speeches he had heard him make in reliable to the speeches him make in reliable to the speeches he had heard him make in reliable to the speeches he had heard him make in reliable to the speeches he had heard him make in reliable to the speeches had heard him make in reliable to the speeches had heard him make in reliable to the speeches had heard him make in reliable to the speeches he had heard him make in reliable to the speeches had heard him make in reliable to the speeches had heard him make in reliable to the speeches had heard him make in reliable to the speeches he had heard him make in reliable to the speeches he had heard him make in reliable to the speeches had heard him make in reliable to the speeches had heard him make him make him make him and heard him make him white him which had -Intermission- Verdi remarks would be well worth hearing. on to them. Mr. McGregor tried to solve the mystery, "What happens to all the had shipped 155,000 cars in Canada

grin Wagner 6—Intermezzo. Love's Dream After the Ball Czibulka 7—Contralto Solo. Ave Marie. mystery, what happens to all the motor cars?" He said his concern had shipped 155,000 cars in Canada since 1914 and statistics showed that 145,000 of these were still in use. He motor cars?" He said his concern 145,000 of these were still in use. He believed the other 10,000 had probably

CANADIAN NATIONAL TAKES OVER G.T.P.

Gets Great Reception.

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Edmonton (not including Edmonton)
and Edson, and all lines west of
Edson, including Vancouver Island

H. E. Brewer has been appointed the Exhibition yesterday. The appearance of the leader was the signal for the applause of genuine welcome to a well-known and much-admired artist, for such is the standing of the popu- Armstrong, Ont., west of and includconductor with Canadian people. ing Port Arthur, Ont., to Lobstick The programs, which were largely oper- Junction. Alta. His office will be in

Jurisdictions Extended. The jurisdiction of George Stephen, freight traffic manager of the Canadian National at Winnipeg, has been organization charmed by the richness extended to include the Grand Trunk of its instruments and by the delight- Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk ful effects which the conductor man- Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The jurisdiction of H. H. Melanson, overture from "The Barber of Seville" Toronto, passenger traffic manager, (Rossini) was brilliantly rendered, and has been extended to include the the gavotte from "Mignon" (Thomas) Grand Trunk Pacific Railway and the received the dainty interpretation it Grand Trunk Pacific Coast Steam-

nani) was a fine opportunity for instrumental solo work, in which the The jurisdiction of W. G. Manders, and R. Creelman, assistant freight

"Lucia" (Donizetti), when the instru- appointed general passenger agent at ments rose like human voices in the Vancouver, and will have supervision beautiful interpretation of their several, parts. In the evening, a new feature was introduced when Beatrice Kendall Eaton containing their time until the Exhibition gets further under way and the crowds become thicker, or whether was hear appointed. Kendall Eaton, contralto, effectively sang the number "Voce Didonna" W. H. Duperow has been appointed general passenger agent at Winnipeg,

A TYPICAL SCENE AT THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS YESTERDAY



While it was, of course, not expected that the attendance yesterday would rival that of the corresponding day last year when the Prince of Wales was a wisitor the grounds, during the afternoon, presented a most animated appearance.

"We are making Hay while the sun if .. is not. shines," chirped the irrepressible lit-tle Joe, as he stepped into the press bureau yesterday to say good morning publicity man to look after the harvest.

There does not appear to have been too much application made in the applied art display at the Exhibition.

Requests for improvement will be

The flowers, shrubs and beautifully-kept lawns at the Exhibition provide an endless source of wonder and admiration on the part of visitors. The parks department deserves acres of credit for the magnificent work accomplished.

numbers will be drawn.

The lady who gets an Apex Cleaner as a gift will be the one whose marriage occurred on this date, or the one nearest to it. In the event of there being more than one a draw will be made from the successful names.

This is an opportunity to secure one of these fine cleaners—said to be the

"Picken" the lock with a pick before the Exhibition gates could be open to heard him make in private that his the public. However, we pass the tip

Dr. Doolittle did much in his speech yesterday to stir up the powers that be in the direction of providing better nighways and byways for motor truck transportation. When those automobile enthusiasts once get going, they

custom stale its infinite variety."

"You have certainly got one on us," he stood and gazed around the Exhibition grounds. "We have nothing like this show in America." That was some

Show in Australia are the nearest approaches to the genuine article, but Toronto leaves them both miles behind. The Royal Show is a movable feast, and consequently has no permanent buildings. The Sydney Show, which is held round Easter, with Good Friday as its biggest day, provides a great display-but Toronto has the great goods.

This is Children's Day at the Exhibition, and if all the youngsters in Toronto have their way there should be more record-smashing. This is the last day before the horrid school opens strumental solo work, in which the cornet was played by Sig. De Mitry; traffic manager and assistant passentrombone, Sig. Rossi, and, the baristone, by Sig. Liberati. Perhaps the seen extended similarly. pleasant recollections.

ous years has proved sufficient to give attendants are outstanding features. them cold feet, is a matter for specuof pocket-picking have so far been re-ported to the police. Of course, there is the usual number of people reporting lost articles, and still fewer finding them.

NOVELTIES AT THE CHRISTIE- basket ball, girls and boys. BROWN BOOTH.

The Canadian National Exhibition is tea and luncheon edibles will find the years young and going stronger than ever. "Age cannot wither nor display of the Christian of the Canadian National Exhibition is tea and luncheon edibles will find the Frolics, Carlton and Western; Tilting, Western boys; Old King Cole, Western that the control of the Christian of the Canadian National Exhibition is tea and luncheon edibles will find the frolics, Carlton and Western; Tilting, Western boys; Old King Cole, Western that the canadian National Exhibition is tea and luncheon edibles will find the frolics, Carlton and Western; Tilting, Western boys; Old King Cole, Western that the canadian National Exhibition is tea and luncheon edibles will find the fine that the canadian National Exhibition is the canadian National Exhibition National Exhibition National Exhibition National Exhibition National Exh best procurable on view in the fine display of the Christie-Brown Co., Ltd., in the manufacturers' building at the Exhibition. Good news for the housekeeper lies in the fact that a number of novelties of a most inviting kind are found in the dainty cases, among them lunch chocolate bars, chocolate macaroons and the toothsome tid-bits, any or all of which would tempt even the most jaded apward with the most jaded apward wit there is only one real Exhibition in the world, and that is the Canadian National, held in Toronto. The Royal Show in England and the Sadan

EAT AT THE BEAVER.

service men, Sergeant-Major Good-Goldsmith. Last year this house provided the best meal at the "Ex" for the money, and there is every reason to believe that in cuisine, service and appointments the materials of the money and the service and appointments. appointments the restaurant maintain last year's quality. It is best expressed as a model meal from a

BIRD'S DINING HALL.

Whether the light-fingered gentry are biding their time until the Exhibition gets further under way and the crowds become thicker, or whether the fates of their colleagues on previous record and the fates of their colleagues on previous records a proved extendents are neglected and courteous of excellent quality, and courteous of excellent quality, and courteous of excellent quality, and courteous concertphone are a recent develop-

POPULAR SCOTCH MUSIC

The 48th Highlanders' Band gave a

CATS AND DOGS

Entries for Show Today Are Best on Record-Some Fine Specimens Exhibited.

hibition will be in full swing tolay, This year, as in previous years, the grounds are well policed, there being for the second formed men and eight officers, 13 mounted men and two officers, and 16 mounted men and two officers, and 16 states would be represented by more detectives and detective-sergeants undetectives and detective-sergeants undetectives and detective-sergeants undetectives and detective from the other side of the border.

The day may be much nearer than most people dream of when the Fords of the air will be quite—as common as the Fords of the highway are at present.

Henry Ford, who paid a visit to the most popular of commencing at one o'clock. The loca-

One of the features of the Exhibiof these fine cleaners—said to be the tion which will attract kiddles and less telectric cleaner made—which no grown-ups in large numbers, is the tion which will attract kiddles and humorists have not risen to remark married couple should miss. There is model playgrounds, where twice daily that Gatekeeper Picken had to be after no charge whatever in connection with programs will be given by children from the city schools. Under the well the Exhibition gates could be open to the public. However, we pass the tip on to them.

All efforts failed to crank up Henry Ford to make a speech at the directors' luncheon yesterday. He can use his oily tongue to much better advantage.

Dr. Poelittle did much in his speech.

MEET AT MUMBY'S.

H. Armstrong, exhibitions in dancing, baseball, tether tennis and volley ball will be rendered. The dances for the most part are given in costume, and the skill of the xoung performers is sure to evoke unstinted admiration from the surrounding crowds of Exhibition visitors.

The Poelittle did much in his speech.

If the cafeteria is preferred, Mumby's will compare favorably with the best by Western and Carlton playgrounds: At 10.30 a.m., baseball and tether tennis, girls and boys; volley ball and At 2.30 a.m.: Oxen Dance, Carlton and Western; Chickadee, Western; Connoisseurs in biscuits and dainty Mountain March, Western; Summer

LABOR DAY SPEAKERS.

There are to be four speakers at the Exhibition on Labor Day. President James Scott, of the Trades and Among the best-known restaurants Labor Council, and James Satherland on the grounds of the "Ex" is the of the Labor Day committee, will Beaver. This is managed by three ex-service men. Sergeant-Major Goodlabor, and Sergt.-Major McNamara. at one's service.

M.L.A., will speak from the band
The Army and Navy Veterans' Asman, Sergeant Benton and Sergeant M.L.A., will speak from the band-

> CECILIAN INSTRUMENTS TRACT EXHIBITION VISITORS.

Holding its premier position at the northeast corner of the manufacturers' building of the Exhibition, the Cecilian Co., Ltd., yesterday attracted The Exhibition would not be com-The Exhibition would not be com-plete without Bird's Dining Hall, lo-cated opposite the west end of the walnut, nut-brown, fumed oak and

FAST RIDE FOR PRESIDENT.

The president of the Ontario Motor program of popular music at the Ex-hibition yesterday, the numbers in-ride around the Exhibition course yescluding Scotch medleys and many well-known airs. The members, under the a racing car. Mr. Hodgson says he is Lost children have been few in number, there being only four cases of this kind yesterday, and in every case the parents were located. There have large visiting crowds,

FORD IS PLANNING **FLIVVERS FOR AIR**

The cat and dog show at the Ex- Engineers Are Now Working on Engine for Fliers, He

ner, and after talking to him one is left in wonderment that a man of

times is to increase production, and that is what we are doing, 'he said. He could see no immediate prospect

of substantially lower prices.

Answering questions fired at him by the press, Mr. Ford said he knew by the press, Mr. Ford said he knew very little about the political parties in the United States, but believed they were all about the same. He probably would not vote this year. The turmfoil in Ireland was not interfering with his plant at Cork, which he said was turning out two or three hundred tractors a week. or three hundred tractors a week.

Mr. Ford is accompanied by bush ness associates E. G. Leabold and W. B. Campbell.

VETERANS' REST TENTS ARE NOTABLE FEATURES

the Great War Veterans' Association, is in charge of the G.W.V.A. rest tent at the Exhibition, which is situated at the side of the Grand Trunk rails. This rest tent is a very comfortable spot. Veterans who are interested in the association will find much to in-terest and entertain them at the tent, Veteran and other notable publications being among the magazines

ciation has a tent next door to the

ssociations.
The Originals' Club is to have a rest tent next to that of the Army and Navy Veterans' Association, but this will not be ready until sometime to-

are erecting tents on the grounds, and soon all the service men will be repre-

Rely on Cuticura To Clear Away Skin Troubles Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c. each. Sold everywhen Can. Depot: Lymans, Limited, 5t. Paul 5t., Montree

TRAPSHOOTING **CONTESTS OPEN**

Number of Crack Shots Participating in Tournament at Exhibition Grounds.

The fifth annual Canadian Exhibition rap shooting tournament wil begin and ontinue until Friday with the closing day feature being the C.N.E. handicap. Yesterday was practice day at the traps, which are situated on the waterfront,

which are situated on the waterfront, and while a good number took part, yet it will not be until this morning that the main guard will arrive.

It is expected that about seventy-five, who competed at the grand American tournament at Cleveland last week will be on hand. Some of these shooters are motoring over, others are coming by boat, while a few arrived by train yesterday. The arrivals included Frank Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., who was a member of the American championship team which won at Antwerp; Robert H. Bungay, Ocean Park, Cal.; E. F. Woodward, H. E. Woodward and J. D. Clay of Houston, Tex.; V. A. Rossbach, Spokane, Wash.; Palmer Leigh, Richmond, Va.; E. Corbq, Falls View, Kan.; R. W. Colbert, Stamford, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Etchin, Coffeyville, Kan.; Wm, E. Beers, New Britain, Conn.; Edward Doerken and Miss Alice Doerken, Paterson, N.J.; John Fontaine, Philadelphia; D. Dickenson, Dallas, Tex., and others.

The Scores.

In the practice yesterday a tricky wind proved a handicap, but nevertheless some good scores were made, with Frank M. Troeh breaking 96 out of 100. The scores made were as follows:

Shot at Broke.

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R. H. Bungay..... 100

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E. F. Woodward...
J. D. Clay....
W. H. Gooderham. G. G. Jordan... H. Huseman... Leigh 100 ss Alice Doerken. 100 M. B. Gooderham. 100

N. B. Gooderham. 100

Dr. W. A. Curry. 100

J. Murphy 100

E. Corby 100

Mrs. F. R. Etchen. 100

"Of course our engineers are continually experimenting with new designs, but we have adopted nothing that will mean a radical change from the car we have on the market this year."

The wizard of the motor car world is about the last man one would pick in a crowd as an outstanding genius for business organization. His clothes are as quiet as his speech and manner, and after talking to him one is house. ouse.
While domestic appliances form the

left in wonderment that a man of such unassuming and shy make-up could conceive and build the mammoth industry that bears his name.

For More Production.

Questioned about the business outlook. Mr. Ford said it was satisfactory.

"The only way to stall off quiet times is to increase production, and the control of the said it was satisfactory.

"Say it with flowers is the slogan for the home of art and beauty; say it with ether and water is our slogan. with ether and water is our slogan, the slogan of utility and grandeur."

Very wonderful is the exhibit of scintillating light which greets the eye here after nightfall. It is a panorama of varied and dazzling effects.

PIONEERS' EXHIBIT

Peeps Into the Past Can Be Seen in the York Association's Interesting Display.

Visitors can get a look into the past by paying a call at the exhibit of the York Pioneers' Association, opposite the transportation building.

Here one encounters reminders of

Here one encounters reminders of that dim past in which the pioneers of Ontario plowed their way thru almost insuperable difficulties. Among other notable displays is a rocking chaft made from the keel of the pioneer of Canadian vessels, the "Duke of Richmond," which was launched at the foot of Fraderick street in March 1820. foot of Frederick street in March, 1820. This chair is still very comfortable, altho it was made 60 years ago. Further afield is found an antiquated sociation has a tent next door to the G.W.V.A. This tent is in charge of Edward L'Estrange. Both this tent and that of the G.W.V.A. are representative of their respective associations thruout the Dominion, being the headquarters at the "Ex" of these associations.

The Originals' Club is to have a rest hundred years ago to a great grand-daughter of Mrs. John Lumbers. Then, will not be ready until sometime today. The secretary of the Originals'
Club will have charge of all those
Originals at the Exhibition who will
need a rest and who may have no
relace to go.

I other associations

pliance adorning the
Pioneers' tent. This old boy was used
a hundred odd years ago to extinguish
fires. He reminds one of a C.P.R.
trolley used for railroad workman 20
years ago. But, he helped to put out

from Queen's Park, were specially in-terested in the old desk used by the secretary of the legislature of Upper Canada in 1837.

Perhaps more interesting in many ways than all others. is a Masonic apron, fashioned out of rawhide, and trimmed in blue banding. This was the property in 1796 of David Allan, a day is the property of Mrs. Robert B.