

journalistic fraternity. An annual Press Day was established to which the provincial press was invited. While this seemed only a minor feature of management, it really had a tremendous effect upon provincial sentiment. Every country publisher became a booster for the Toronto Exhibition. And when the country press all get together and pull on one rope, something is likely to move.

The features of the first week of the Exhibition were the opening ceremonies by the Duke of Connaught, the presence of representative Cadet Corps from the various parts of the Empire, and a camp containing some three thousand Boy Scouts. In spite of rather cool, damp weather the attendance was large and another success was scored.

Mention might also be made of those more permanent features of the Exhibition, the Art Gallery and the special musical organizations. As usual the Art Gallery contains more than a hundred pictures borrowed from the leading galleries and artists in Great Britain and the United States. This year there are two of the best British bands, each giving two free concerts a day and delighting thousands of music lovers from all over the Province.

Studying Municipal Government

THE union of Canadian municipalities held its session this year at Windsor, Ont., and discussed many questions of vital interest to the towns and cities of Canada. Civic government is coming to be recognized as one of the most important parts of the multiple government under which modern society lives. It touches interests which are very close to the health and happiness of the home, and involves problems which are not too abstruse for the common people.

Mayor Hopewell, of Ottawa, was chosen president, with Mayor Laval, of Montreal, as first vice-president; Mayor Waugh, of Winnipeg, as second vice-president; and Mayor Beckwith, of Victoria, as third vice-president. W. D. Lighthall, of Montreal, was re-elected honorary secretary-treasurer and G. S. Wilson as assistant secretary.

Saskatoon won out against Sherbrooke, Regina and Victoria as the convention city for next year.

A resolution was passed suggesting that the Government discourage the practice of railways appealing from the railway board to the Governor-in-Council, and that the Government substitute therefor an order to the railway board for a re-hearing.

Public Ownership That Pays

(The Ottawa Citizen.)

THE Toronto Telegram states—"The country was becoming the dupe of a fallacy that regulation could solve the transportation problem of Canada. Public ownership is the only true solution of that problem, and regulation is no cure at all." The Winnipeg Telegram, in whose city public ownership has long been tried, gives as its weak point the fact that it is "not receiving the staunch public encouragement such a public enterprise warrants and deserves." Whereupon the CANADIAN COURIER very wisely declares that "public ownership pays only when there is an acute public consciousness that will ensure business administration of a first-class nature." The COURIER in this lays bare both the weakness and the strength of public ownership. Where there is no real interest felt in the business in which every citizen is a partner, it is inevitable that such business will fail. But where each citizen, acutely conscious of his ownership and responsibility, gives it his close attention and care, it must splendidly succeed. Ottawans cannot too soon realize the need of this civic consciousness as the essential condition of good government and economic public enterprise.

The Perfect Man

SPEAKING to the Cadets at the Dominion Rifle Association meeting, the Hon. W. T. White lauded rifle shooting as a manly sport. A man must have a good physique to be thoroughly developed. "I say that because the other side, the intellectual side, has been too much emphasized in certain educational institutions."

Our Royal Hustler

(Ottawa Free Press.)

IF we were asked to point out the greatest hustler in this country we would direct attention to the Duke of Connaught and his household.

Picturesque Scenes at Toronto Exhibition



The New Memorial Gates at the Dufferin Street Entrance.



The Duke and Sir John Gibson.



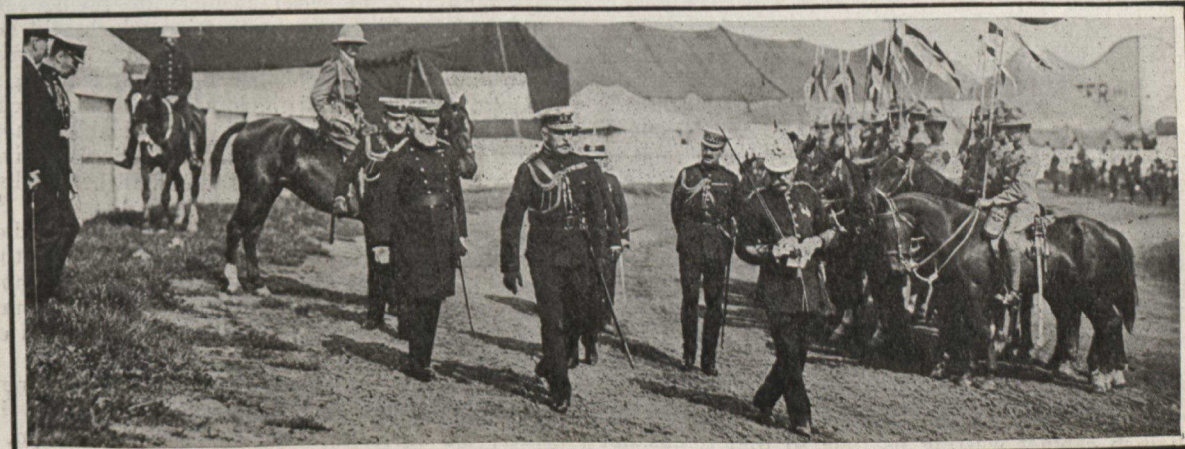
The Royal Party at the Opening Ceremonies. On the Right, President Kent and the Duke. On the Left, Princess Patricia, H.R.H. the Duchess and Miss Pelly.



The Duke Having a Little Chat With a Delhi Veteran.



The New Government Building Which Cost \$150,000, and Towards Which the Dominion Government Contributed \$100,000.



The Chief Feature of This Year's Exhibition is the Cadets From Different Parts of the Empire. In This Picture May Be Seen the Only Mounted Contingent; They Are From Alberta.