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finance for Canada; His Excellency that the Dominion Government might Dr. Lauro Muller, minister of toreign affairs for Brazil; James Richardson, president of the Trades and Labor in a way that could not be hoped for at present so that the the boyed for

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Afternoon-1 to 3.

honor at the directors' luncheon and the speakers. Dr. Muller was introduced by President Col. Marshall and made his first speech in English. He had spoken the language for forty days only, but made himself quite understood in remarkably fine style. Altho he had lost his tongue, as he put it, he had not lost his heart, and he was able to see and appreciate the wonders of the Exhibition. He complimented the directors upon the excellent displays, and it is a foregone conclusion that he will take back to his country a vivid impression of

Canada in war time. been established. He belonged to no sidered the number of men who were other union than the Upper Canada Law Society, but felt qualified to ap-pear on Labor Day. Labor, he said, he was proud of the fact that no parade Law Society, but felt qualified to apthe crowning glory of democracy. Labor meant work in its broadest sense. "War has taught us the value of diversified labor. Our soldiers wark in time of war. The soldiers must be provisioned, equipped and munitioned, and here labor takes its

place again. "I think the whole Exhibition is a triumph of labor. We are proud that the great industrial institutions and workers have done so much not only in contributing men but in furnishing uunitions with which Sir Douglas

Halg is hammering the iron defences of Germany," he said. "Our agricul-turists have sent foodstuffs and our industries are sending a million dur

All Must Conserve.

it was necessary to conserve against a future day of danger, in his opin-ion. The war would not alone be won on the field, but in the shop and at the furnace. It was a great credit that Canadian manufacturers had been ble to supply machinery and munitions. After the war the task would to to conserve and develop the natu-ral resources, and the war has taught

the country to conserve in its resources of men, Problems of emigration in England

of later years would have been non-existent had it been properly directed. It would be our duty to see that im-migration was directed to Canadian "The war is going favorably on all

fronts," was the optimistic announcement. "Verdun is the second German failure, but it is a mistake to be too sanguine regarding an early termina-

sanguine regarding an early termina-tion of the war," he said. The resources of the allies, and es-pecially those of Great Britain, would be the decisive factors. The purse of Great Britain would be the preponder ating element. The important duty for all Canadians was to save their money practice thrift, so that Canada nance her own part as well as Great Britain's on this side of the Atlantic, The balance of trade is increasing, he said, and everything looks prosperous now, but he emphasized the importance of preparing to stand the strain should business dislocation occur after the war.

Because this war is the result of conflict of ideals, there can be but one peace, that which is brought by a decivive victory. It must be fought to a It is Anglo-Saxon freedom finish. against Prussian despotism. "and." he added, "I know which one will live." "Great crimes must be avenged.

council of Canada, and T. A. Steven-at present, so that the workers might be made more proficient and efficient. While organized labor was not a lover of militarism, it had risen to the occasion in the present struggle and looked forward to the time when war Entre'acte-"The Queen of Sheba" would cease. He regretted that at times patriotism for country had, as in Germany, been used for ignoble pur-poses, and hoped that after the present struggle there would be a greater world patriotism and that wars would not be incurred without the consent of the people. He was in favor of a broad adult franchise for both sexes. No Controversies.

T. A. Stevenson, secretary of the

Trades and Labor Council, said he did Sir Thomas White received a not propose to raise controversial hearty welcome. The keynote of his questions and that the labor men of hearty welcome. The keynote of his address was "Save, Conserve, Pre-pare." It was a source of great sat-isfaction, he said, that such an insti-tution as the Canadian National had overseas and the number who were was held.

He hoped that everyone would adopt Sir Thomas White's advice to save, tho it was hard for the workman to save were not only our standbys in time on eleven or twelve dollars a week if of peace but have proved our bul- he was to have his bacon and eggs. Mr. Stevenson hoped that the government would appoint a commission to control the prices of foodsuffs and fuel, or the workman would have a

very hard row to hoe. Labor men were not averse to women in munitions work, providing they received equal pay. Certain men were necessary to maintain industries. and he filt sure the needed men could obained for he army without

stringent measures being required: industries are sending a million dollars WILL SEND POULTRY

TO RESTOCK BELGIUM

Happy Idea Born Among Poultrymen at the Exhibition, Who

Have Decided on Project.

A happy idea and one worthy of commendation was born at the Exhibition grounds yesterday when an impromptu meeting was chiled, em-

hand in the poultry building. It is this: To restock Belgium with

poultry. This means that as the Ger- ceilings, floors, roofs, etc., where safethe Canadian poultrymen will ship their tial. finest specimens in order that a new finest specimens in order that a new foundation may be laid in the poultry industry in Belgium. That country was noted for its poultry industry prior to the war. Here also you will find Pediar's Metal Lath for walls and ceilings of permanent beauty: Pediar's Ferro Dovetail Plates, for use on ceilings, and floors of large buildings, and for

A provisional committee was formed which will open negotiations with the governments. It is as follows:

Chairman, W. B. Powell, Galt; sectary-treasurer, Raymond E. Bruton, Hamilton; committee: J. S. Martin, Port Dover, Ont.; Prof. Elford, Ottawa, Ont.; Prof. Graham, Guelph, Ont.; H. B. Donovan, Toronto, Ont.; G. B. Curran, Napanee, Ont.; G. J. Dewey, Calgary, Alta.; Jos. Russell, M.L.A., Toronto, Ont.; J. Pringle, London, Ont.; . R. Terry, Victoria, B.C.: M. Heener grand stand. Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Man.; P. E. Aird, Montreal, Que.;

Bossanquet, Maple, Ont.; C. J. Wright,

Sherbrooke, Que.; D. Taylor, Sher-brooke, Que.; W. A. Brown, Ottawa, Ont.; Seth Jønes, Sussex, N.B.; Jos. Landry, Truro, N.S.; W. A. Paterson, manufacturers' building.

. TORONTO SYMPHONY BAND. VIDOIC SUAMERIC RAILWAY DISPLAY ATTRACTS Crowde Watch Big Map of Canadian Government Railway Lines.

In the Federal Government Building he crowds watch with great interest the big illuminated map of the Canadian Government railways, and absorb some practical lessons of Canadian geography. The moving shadows that flit over the rows of red lamps, marking the route of the through trains between the Atlantic coast and Winnipeg, have a wonderful fascination for the passers-by, and many pause to watch the brilliant spectacle and figure out the various routes that can be now folowed over lines owned and operated by the government.

The large statue of Jack Canuck has been greatly admired and pronounced an artistic piece of sculpturing. The models of the car ferries "Leonard" and "Prince Edward Island" are also eagerly inspected, and much wonder is expressed at the fine construction of

these steamers, the "Leonard" with its splendidly devised tidal deck, and the 'Prince Edward Island" with its icepreaking hull and ice-grinding propellors. There is much to learn by consulting

whose head office is in Preston, and

who also have factories in Montreal,

Toronto and several points in

 Overture—"Merry Wives of Wind-sor"
 Nicolat

 Waltz—"Tesoro Mio"
 Beccuci Intermission—10 minutes.

 Grand Selection—"Lohengrin"
 Wagner

 "Japanese Patrol"
 Tobani A splendid example of the "Patrol"

 type of music, introducing the Jap-anese national air. "Fou So Ka.".
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 Concerted Number—
 (a) "Love's Spell"
 Kendall

 (b) "When Your Boy Comes Back to You"
 Thompson (The Camp Borden song hit.)
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this big map. It shows the rapid ad-vances Canada has made in transpor-tation facilities, and demonstrates how valuable an asset these government

MODERN FIREPROOFING BUILD. lines have been to Canada during the ING CONSTRUCTION. war, when the movement of troops and munitions has been the first con-

The wonderful advancement made sideration of the nation. It is the only all-Canadian route from the chief inin the direction of modern fireproof building construction is reflected in the exhibit of the Pedlar People, dustrial and commercial centres of Canada to the Atlantic shipping ports of the Dominion, and the route over Limited, just north of the main en-trance to the grand stand. which hundreds of thousands of our The modern architect is loying great soldiers have journeyed to the points

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stress on the necessity of the use of of embarkation for service overseas. ineproofing materials in present-day construction. Buildings where practi-cally all of the material for walls, ceil-It is the railway of the people, and operated for the benefit of the people ings, floors and roof are of steel and of Canada. concrete, are not an unusual occur-A number of firms will exhibit

rence. Pedlar's fireproofing materials are growing in use and popularity wher-over the desire for safety in modern construction is appreciated.

Just visit the booth yourself and see the possibilities for safe and econobracing a large number of poultrymen of Canada who at the time were on hand in the poultry building strongest and most dependable materials for the construction of walls,

> special arch and circular foundations and bridge work.

and bridge work. The beauty of Pedlar's fireproofing materials is that they do away en-tirely with the use of special forms and provide a most definite bonding for plaster and concrete. If you are in any way interested in modern fireproofing construction, or would enjoy learning how it is being accomplished, by all means visit the Pedlar just north of the main entrance to the

FIVE THOUSAND SWEETHEARTS.

ing part each evening of the Exhibition. At 3.30 the Duke will review the 169th, 2,000 Boy Five thousand soldiers' sweethearts Scouts and the veterans on the west end parade grounds in the rear of the government building.

THE HORSE JUDGING Percherons Came Before Officials and Showed Their Worth. LEADING BREEDERS Brought Some Particularly Fine Classes of Stock to Exhibition. Much interest was centred in the horse judging, and as evidence of this the stand and the yard were lined with eager spectators. The Percherons, the eager spectators. The Percherons, the heavy variety of horses, were under in-spection by the judge and many noble animals of this class were entered. The Ontarlo farmer once more demon-

MUCH INTEREST IN

strated that he can produce horses which in regard to quality are second to none in the world. This particular variety of the equine class has sufficlent weight, size and strength to make him of great service in the heavy work not only of the farm but of the city as well.

Robert Graham was the judge. Sev-enal of the classes brought out many entries, particularly the first, where 12 entries, particularly the first, where 12 superb animals were entered in the superb animals were entered in the class for Parcheron stallions, four years' old and ovor. The winners were: 1. T. D. Elliott & Son, Bolton; 2, T. D. Elliott & Son, Bolton; 3, W. G. Hill, Queensville; 4, J. B. Hogate, Wes-

again this year in the Steel Truss Model Barn, located just east of the Some of the leading breeders of Per-Some of the leading breeders of Per-cheron stock in Ontario who made ex-hibits yesterday were: J. B. Hogate, Weston; T. D. Elliott & Son, Bolton; W. G. Hill, Queensville: Hodkinson & Tisdale, Beaverton; William Pedrs, West Toronto; W. A. Henry & Son, Keswick, Ont.; Arthur G. Dobson, Weston; James Callander, North Gow-er. Ont. poultry building, and adjoining the cattle slieds. Farmers who want to get information about building and equipping their barns will find it to advantage to visit the Steel Truss Model Barn which was erected the Metal Shingle and Siding Co.,

CHILDREN FOUND FUN IN MODEL PLAYGROUND

Public School Pupils Gave Splen-

did Demonstration to Large Military Tattoo Tonight Crowd at Ex. Yesterday.

There will be witnessed tonight, in commemoration of. Connaught Day-and as a fit-The demonstration playground, un-der the control of the parks departting close—a military/tattoo in which 30 bands will particiment, attracted a large crowd of chil-dren to witness and take part in the dren to witness and take part in the sports, and of older people who wrete interested spectators. Earlscourt and Carlton children gave exhibitions of folk, solo and aesthetic dances by the girls, and baseball; volley ball and running and jumping by the boys. The supervisors of the Earlscourt children were Miss E. Heustis, Miss A. M. Welch and F. Denning, and of the Carlton boys and girls, Miss G. Bartley and L. Watson. After the expate, these having arrived during the day from Camp Borden. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia will occupy a box in the grand stand. The bands will be in addition to the several which have been tak-

er. Ont.

Bartley and L. Watson. After the ex-Bartley and L. Watson. After the ex-hibitions the gates were opened and the place was immediately thronged with children, and the places of amusement were soon crewded with little people who found the joys of the under the supervision of Lady white are reported to be very en-

swings or the slides even superior to White, are reported to be very en-

Uniop. Mile, open-1, A. Makings; 2, W. New ell; 3, A. R. Scholes. 200-yard team race, partners to so drawn for-1, T. Macklem and C. Shar leton; 2, G. Flint and C. Spursell. Mile walk, union men-1, J. Corbu Furriers; 2, F. Parkes, Bricklayers; H. Wire, Metal Polishers. Hop, step and jump, union men-1, Macklem, Shoe Workers; 2, W. Lovi Printers; 3, F. Macklem, Shoe Workers Hop, step and jump, open-1, Gen Brierley; 2, R. Kettlewell; 3, M. Wil son. had to form their decision were, heal-thy appearance, good looks, breast or artificial feeding, absence of physical McRoberts. ليارد برايد **BABY SHOW WINNERS** In the following order the winners at the Baby Show Games committee—T. A. Stevens (chairman), W. Stockdale (secretary), Official starters—W. Glockling, J. were: Class 1. John Wylic, 10 Sene-ca street; P. Leek, Kippenda-vie avenuc; E. Mees, 210 Wil-low avenue; James Harris, 320 Gerrard street; Charles Spen-Gerrard street; Charles Harris, 320 Gerrard street; Charles Spen-cer, 557 West Richmond street; Ed. Jones, 98 Dagmar avenue, Class 2: J. S. Bone, 137 Bed-

Official starters—W. Glockling, J. H. Kennedy, W. J. Storey. Judges of games—A. Headley, E. Webh, Alex. Wilson, A. Rayner, Clerks of the course—J. T. Richardson, A. Wilson, G. Flint, F. C. Martell, J. M. Spirgel, E. Woolon, L. G. Butler, J. J. Ralph. Referee-F. C. Cribben.

EXHIBITION PRESIDENT HAD A VERY BUSY DAY

men, be very i man that seems has not lost his loves and admi and your great, Col. Noel Marshall Wore a Smile of Satisfaction at Having So NO SERIOUS Many Guests.

President Col. Noel Marshall was one of the busicst men on the Exhibi-tion grounds yesterday. He was here,

yesterday at th police had a qui tion grounds yesterday. He was here there and everywhere and all the tim looking after the welfare of his man guests—the whole crowd. Col. Mar shall has always taken a keen interes in the Exhibition and has worked early and late for it, but perhaps yes terday was the busiest day of his en-tion exhibition converse due to the police had a qui usually large or derly and altho added to the fe do. There were ticles either stol to the thefts, if had been obtain loss reported to appearance of a and another sun the owner's poor merous watches was also report tire exhibition career, due to the won-derful success which attended Labor Day efforts. Yesterday he wore a smile of satis-faction and it could be seen plainly that he was overjoyed at having such

a fine crowd on hand. He expecta Federation Year will be a new record, and there are many others expecting the same thing.

TENTS.

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When at the Exhibition do not fail to see some of the tents, A large number of these are supplied by the D. Pike Company, who have tents several stiches to close the wor D. Pike Company, who have varying in size from 10x10 to Exhibition on Labor Day was Ward M. dining marquees 50x100 feet. Canaday sales manager of the word M. is the thirty-third year the D. Canaday, sales manager of the Willys- Company have exhibited at the fair. New is the time to make your pur

Mr. Canaday was naturally very much Interested in the motor car exhibits in the transportation building, and prices. Call at our exhibit on the north trance, or 123 King street east and get our list of sizes and prices.

SCOURGE INVADES KAMLOOPS.

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Sept. 4.--The 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross. Kamloops, died of infantile paralysis.

Visit The Northern Ontario

Settler's Home BESIDE THE GRAND STAND Exhibit of farm products from

Northern Ontario. District Representatives in attendance.

Walter Dean's boat display attracts more and more attention each year, as here one is assured of seeing the latest word in new models in both racing and pleasure craft. A feature of the exhibit, which is under the grand stand, is the "Miss Koka" launch. There is also the Koban detachable motor that is supreme in its class.

SALES MOUNTING UP.

ford Park avenue; G. Argo, 35 Millicent avenue; E. Hughes,

15 Tiverton avenue; E. Hughes, 15 Tiverton avenue; A. Skim-son, 126 Willow avenue; G. Hawkins, 416 Ontario street. Class 3: D. Russell. 346 Al-

bany avenue; , P. Hood, 1162 West St. Clair avenue; J. Leh-

man, 15 Waverley road; G. Leslie, 44 McGec street: A. Ald-

red 205 Crawford street; Thos, Morris, address unknown.

Class 4: A. Wormald, 159 Gorcvale avenue; A. Douglas, 514 Dupont street; M. Glynn, 161 Jarvis street; M. Jarvis,

161 Jarvis street; M. Jarvis 1580 West Queen street; A. Bowles, 28 Bird avenue; E. Bowles, 28 Church street.

Class 5, twins: Harvey and

Wilfred Humphries, 128 Ham-

Best baby at show: McKen-

AN INTERESTED VISITOR

Sales Manager Willys-Overland

Coompany Says This Exhibition

is Perfectly Wonderful.

An interested visitor to the Toronto

overland Company of Toledo, Ohio.

particularly in the fine display of Willys, Knight and Overland cars.

This whole Exhibition is perfectly

WALTER DEAN'S CANOES.

wonderful," was his summary.

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At the new Red Cross booth in th government building yesterday Mrs. F. C. Williams and her assistants, Mrs.

