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GREATEST OF ALL GREAT FAIRS FORMALLY OPENED BY THE WORLD LOOKS TO TORONTO

Enthusiasm Was Set Buzzing
With a New Impetus as Rt.
Hon. R. L. Borden Pressed
Button Which Opened the
Thirty-Fifth Canadian National Exhibition.

The Canadian National Exhibition—
that well-established and happy-stared
institution which centralizes the
bulk of local, provincial and Dominion
interest for two weeks of every year—
holds count once more. No sun has
shone more brightly and no breeze
blown so soft as that which quickened
into life and activity this great
Canadian enterprise yesterday, when
the great fair was launched for 1913.
A first day is never a criterion for
attendance, but even were it so, those
of precedence could be cast to the
winds. The spirit of expansion has in-
fected the very atmosphere. The little
valley city to the west which cradles
so much of the agricultural, industrial,
technical and artistic inspiration of
the Dominion, fairly radiates with in-
dustry.

It began with the opening of the
gates in the morning, when a huge
cavalcade of stabled vans, tradesmen,
sightseers and a swarm of children
flooded pell-mell into the grounds. It
glowed more fiercely as the morning
progressed, but the great shout which
burst thru the roof of the dairy am-
phitheatre, mingled with the strains of
the "Maple Leaf," as Rt. Hon. R. L.
Borden contributed the dignity of his
position to the formal opening, set en-
thusiasm buzzing with a new impetus.
Expansion has begun with the first
day.

A Happy Event.
It was in many ways a happy event
that elected the premier to take charge
of this ceremony. One born in Canada
and elevated by his fellows to such a
position of honor and responsibility
might well be fitted to add a benediction
to an institution so typically Canadian.
But Mr. Borden did more than that
in his exposition of the real signifi-
cance which lay behind the project,
a significance, perhaps, not too well
appreciated by some of the crowds
which yearly file past the exhibits and
take in the sights.

One thing pointed out was the courage,
faith, and foresight of those who
from earlier days until now had laid
their shoulders to the wheel. Talk of
expansion before established success
was there would be futile.

"There is not one in Canada who is
not willing to pay a tribute to these
men whose work is seen here today,"
said the premier, and the sentiment was
echoed to the roof. He then paralleled
the growth of the movement with that
of the country. Both had similar small
beginnings, but both were waxing tre-
mendous, and the same British flag
floated above.

"We sometimes doubt that there
were times with the builders when
doubt overshadowed faith," he said.
"But we rejoice that great success has
crowned their efforts!"

The happy reference to the exhibition
as an "object lesson," where science,
art, practice and imagination were
spread forth had more in an educa-
tional way than mere civic or provin-
cial importance. It was of national
significance.

The Country's Wealth.
Then there was the value of showing
to people the wealth of their own coun-
try, the estimate of which they hardly
realized. This brought individuals in
closer contact with each other, and
made them sympathetic of each other's
ideals and viewpoints. The modest
reference of Mr. Borden to the part he
had played in public life evoked rounds
of applause from the crowded cham-
ber.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY
SOCIETY DAY.
8.00 a.m. Grounds Open
9.00 a.m. Buildings Open
10.00 a.m. Directors' Luncheon
11.00 a.m. Irish Guards' Band
12.00 p.m. Cat Show Opens
1.00 p.m. Grand Stand Performance
2.00 p.m. International Yacht Race
3.00 p.m. Japanese Flower Show
4.00 p.m. Motor Polo
4.15 p.m. Irish Guards' Band
4.30 p.m. Musical Ride
5.00 p.m. Musical Ride
5.15 p.m. Musical Ride
5.30 p.m. Musical Ride
6.00 p.m. Musical Ride
6.15 p.m. Musical Ride
6.30 p.m. Musical Ride
6.45 p.m. Musical Ride
7.00 p.m. Musical Ride
7.15 p.m. Musical Ride
7.30 p.m. Musical Ride
7.45 p.m. Musical Ride
8.00 p.m. Musical Ride
8.15 p.m. Musical Ride
8.30 p.m. Musical Ride
8.45 p.m. Musical Ride
9.00 p.m. Musical Ride
9.15 p.m. Musical Ride
9.30 p.m. Musical Ride
9.45 p.m. Musical Ride
10.00 p.m. Fireworks

CO-OPERATION AS CURB ON TRUSTS

Earl Grey Lauds Principle in
Addressing International
Organization at
Glasgow.

GLASGOW, Scotland, Aug. 25.—(Can. Press)—Co-operation as the basis of the ideal state of the future was the keynote of the address of Earl Grey, former governor-general of Canada, at the opening of the congress of the International Co-operative Alliance here today. Co-operation would put a barrier against the tyranny of the trusts, he said, and would reconcile the warring forces of labor and capital.

Six hundred delegates were present, representing 20,000,000 members of co-operative societies in America and Europe, and Earl Grey's views, enunciated with much fervor, were warmly applauded.

He declared that the application of the co-operative principle to the industrial life of Great Britain, the United States, France, Germany, Denmark and Ireland was proved by the substitution of organized distribution for unorganized distribution, co-operative buying for individual buying, co-operative transportation and marketing for industrial selling, and the co-operative use of power for individual use of machinery. The wants of both producer and consumer could thereby be met more effectively at a smaller cost.

New Social Order.
In the civilized world, the remarkable growth of the co-operative movement justified the confident expectation that a day of new social order was at hand.

"Altho the delegates," continued Earl Grey, "might be separated by differences of race, language and religion, they had met as one people under the flag of co-operative fraternity, carrying in their hearts the same motto: 'Each for all and all for each.'"

"All who had in their hearts the well-being of their fellowmen," he urged, "should do their utmost to promote transmission from present conditions to a better state in which the spirit of fraternal co-operation should prevail."

OPENING THE EXHIBITION



RIGHT HON. R. L. BORDEN, ACCOMPANIED BY J. G. KENT, JOS. OLIVER, HON. GEO. H. PERLEY AND REV. PROF. LAW ENTERING THE DAIRY BUILDING FOR THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE THIRTY-FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

WOULD NOT CLOSE THEIR BAR ROOM

Port Hope Hotelmen Sum-
moned, While Those Who
Did Close Await Out-
come of Proceedings.

PORT HOPE, Aug. 25.—(Special).—The bylaw granting an exclusive ten-year franchise for light and power to the Seymour Power Company carried into effect today by a vote of 418 to 14. The total vote in the town is about 1,200. A peculiar situation has arisen in connection with the voting. Chief of Police Gummerson, acting on instructions from Police Magistrate White, made a round of all the hotels and ordered them to close the bars, it being election day. Some of the hotelkeepers complied, but W. Pelletier of the St. Lawrence, and L. Bennett of the Queen's, claiming that it was neither a municipal, provincial nor Dominion election, refused to comply with the chief's orders and kept their bars open.

They were served with summonses this afternoon to appear in court tomorrow morning. If they are fined they will appeal and make a test case. If they are discharged the other hotelmen who closed down their bars will take action against the town for damages for compelling them to close.

Gummerson took the names of some of the men who were in the bars of the two hotels, and they will be summoned on charges of frequenting a bar on election day. They include an ex-member of parliament, and many of the most prominent men in Port Hope.

APPENDIX REMOVED FROM A BABY BOY

Child of Eleven Months With-
stood Shock Well and Prob-
ably Will Recover.

(Special to The Toronto World).
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—The youngest person ever operated on for appendicitis, according to physicians here, is Robert Searns, 11 months old, who had his appendix removed this afternoon at the American Hospital here. The child is said to be sustaining the shock of the operation well, and physicians at the hospital assert that he probably will recover.

THAW'S OLD FOE AT SHERBROOKE

Prisoner Makes Sneering Re-
ferences to Former District
Attorney—International
Complications Arise.

SHERBROOKE, Que., Aug. 25.—(Can. Press).—The arrival of Wm. Travers Jerome, Harry Kendall Thaw's old prosecutor, the assumption by Ex-Gov. Wm. A. Stone of Pennsylvania of the position of spokesman here for the Thaw family, pending the coming of Roger O'Mara, the Pittsburgh detective, and the infection into the case of renewed talk of it assuming international aspects, were the chief developments of the day in Sherbrooke, since Stanford White's slayer fled from Mattawan.

If Thaw was terrorized by Jerome's coming, he succeeded in concealing his feeling to all who visited him in his cell. Again he spoke of Jerome sneeringly, calling him "Willie" and insisted that his lawyer release a summary of Jerome's remarks made in 1905, when he said that no one had ever contended Thaw was insane.

Of the lighter incidents of a day of excitement—exciting principally because of what might happen—was Thaw's show of temper over the fact that his breakfast was ten minutes late, and his continued erratic statements relative to plans for the publicity campaign which he regards as more important than any legal aspect of his case.

OFFICER STOPS RUNAWAY TEAM

Nervy Work by Constable
Cummins Saves Serious
Accident to Crowds on
Roncesvalles.

Gallant action on the part of Constable Cummins (411) undoubtedly prevented a serious accident and a probable loss of life at the intersection of Queen street and Roncesvalles avenue last evening. Dragged by a team of runaway horses, the officer pluckily clung to the harness until he was able to throw one horse from his feet. Had it not been for this brave work the team would have dashed into a crowd of people bound for the Exhibition, and it is likely that several persons would have been killed.

Frightened by a motor car while standing in front of 78 Roncesvalles avenue, a team of young horses hitched to one of the McMillan Carriage Co.'s wagons, dashed down Roncesvalles avenue.

There is a considerable grade near the car barns, and the speed of the heavy wagon increased when it struck the decline. Near Grafton avenue the team ran into a motor car going north. The occupants of the car were thrown out and the car badly damaged.

Down Roncesvalles the flight of the mad animals continued. When near Queen street they scraped the side of another motor car, and swerving, passed between two other machines. The quick turn threw the horses to one side and altered their course toward the western side of the street.

Constable Cummins was on point duty at the intersection and quickly sizing up the situation, he caught one horse by the line as it passed. The team swerved again toward the crowd waiting for a street car. But by exerting all his strength the constable succeeded in turning the horses until one of them stumbled on the curb, near the Ocean House Hotel. For his bravery Constable Cummins received a generous round of applause from the spectators. Neither horse was injured.

WILL NOT TAMPER WITH MEXICAN SITUATION

President Wilson, in Message
to Congress Today, Will
Advise a "Sensible and
Wise Course" and Will
Not Advocate Lifting the
Embargo

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—President Wilson tonight took the senate committee on foreign relations and the house committee on foreign affairs into his confidence, and to the members made known the history of the administration's handling of the Mexican problem, including the president's efforts to bring about peace in the southern republic.

The president read to the congressional conference the message he will deliver to congress tomorrow unless some word is received from Mexico City between now and the hour set for the reading of the message, 2 p.m. tomorrow. There is no hope of Huerta changing, said a message received at midnight. In addition to the message outlining all that has been done, the president read to the members the note which Commissioner of Mediation John Lind presented to Huerta, and which contained the president's four proposals for settling the war, and the reply to that note by President Huerta.

No Interference.
In his message the president advised a policy of non-interference on the part of the United States for the immediate future in dealing with the Mexican problem. He pointed out that this, it appeared to him, was the most sensible course to pursue.

He did not advocate the lifting of the embargo against the revolutionists in Mexico obtaining arms and ammunition in the United States. To the contrary, he advised an enforcement of all neutrality laws permitting no factoring to obtain munitions of war in the United States.

In the discussion of the message and the two notes the president indicated how serious a problem the Mexican situation is, and said the question should be treated seriously by both the executive and congress.

Were Told Everything.
The congressional advisers were made acquainted with the whole situation. They were informed as to what pressure was being brought to bear on Huerta by England, France and Japan and of financial condition, both regarding provisional government and the revolutionists. This latter picture of the situation was not given, which the president drew was not encouraging so far as the belligerents were concerned. It showed a depleted treasury in Mexico City, and the revolutionists in equally as bad a condition.

Wilson Endorsed.
The president did not monopolize the evening with his message or the expression of his views. From each of the congressmen present the president obtained an expression. A poll of the visitors showed that all agreed with the president's view in regard to the treatment of the problem. All endorsed the policy he had pursued in the past, including his sending Commissioner John Lind to Mexico City.

As the matter stands at this hour, the two committees in congress which will have to be the president's steering wheel, are fully acquainted with the whole story of the present revolution, and what has been done by the administration to prevent a clash between the United States and Mexico, and to bring about the peace of that country.

TORONTO ARTIST IS DROWNED IN ST. LAWRENCE

Edmund Morris, Who Painted
the Indian Studies in Parlia-
ment Buildings, Comes to
Untimely End—Had Been
Ill Lately and Actions Were
Erratic.

Edmund Morris, the Toronto artist who painted the Indian studies that hang in the corridors of the parliament buildings, was found drowned in the St. Lawrence River at Portneuf early yesterday morning. The discovery was made by one of the parties that have been searching the banks of the river since Thursday last, when Mr. Morris left his lodgings at Portneuf, leaving behind him his keys and instructions to his landlady to communicate with his relatives.

No reason can be ascribed by his friends for his action, beyond the fact that his health has been seriously undermined lately and his actions consequently were erratic. He was subject to fits of despondency and it is not unlikely that it was during one of these that he determined to make away with himself. Edmund Morris left Toronto several weeks ago for Portneuf, where he was in the habit of spending his summers on sketching expeditions.

Immediately that word was received in Toronto of his disappearance, Mr. Cochrane of Lennoxville, a brother-in-law, was communicated with and proceeded to Portneuf, and is now making arrangements to have the body brought to Toronto for interment. Another brother-in-law, Horatio Walker, resides at the Island of Orleans, and Mr. Morris had paid his sister a short visit there just previous to his disappearance.

Born at Perth.
Edmund M. Morris, A.R.C.A., was born at Perth, Ont., in 1871, and was the youngest son of the late Hon. Alexander Morris, lieutenant-governor of Manitoba and subsequently leader of the opposition in the Ontario House.

He studied art in Paris under Laurens and Constant, returning to Canada in 1896. He accompanied the Indian Treaty commissioners into the James Bay district in 1906, and made a series of pictures of the Ojibwa Indians which led to him being commissioned by the Ontario Government to paint portraits of the chiefs of the Northwest Indian tribes for preservation at the parliament buildings. In 1908, together with some others of the younger associates of the Royal Canadian Academy, Morris broke away and assisted in founding the Canadian Art Club, of which he was secretary at the time of his death.

Indian Life Sketches.
While he is chiefly known for his pastel portraits of Indians and his sketches of Indian life, Edmund Morris did some meritorious landscape work, the best of his achievements being accomplished during lengthy visits in Scotland, when he made his headquarters at Kirkcubright, and did some work that attracted considerable attention at the exhibitions of the Canadian Art Club. His work in Quebec was also noticeable, one of his pictures, "Cap Tourmente," being purchased by the Ontario Government. He also won a bronze medal for his exhibits at the Pan-American Exhibition in 1901.

Edmund Morris is survived by three brothers and two sisters: William and Alex of Toronto and Capt. Robert Morris of the Royal Artillery, now in India, and Mrs. Cochrane of Montreal and Miss Christine Morris of Toronto.

An Interesting Fur Exhibit.
The Dineen Company cordially invite visitors to their showrooms to view an exhibit of furs in the style that will prevail during the season 1913-1914. The display includes all the popular and costly styles. The body of Dineen Company, 140 Yonge street, will next year celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment in Toronto as manufacturing furriers.