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Colds—whether in the head or any part of the body—are quickly overcome by urging the liver to action and keeping the bowels free of poison. Take Cascarets tonight and you will wake up with a clear head and your cold will be gone. Cascarets work while you sleep; they cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the constipated waste matter and poison from the bowels.
Remember the quickest way to get rid of colds is one or two Cascarets at night to cleanse the system. Get a 10-cent box at any drug store. Don't forget the children. They relish this Candy Cathartic and it is often all that is needed to drive a cold from their little systems.

CANADIANS HAVE WON IMMORTAL FAME IN ACHIEVEMENTS BEFORE AMIENS AND ARRAS RECENTLY

As Soon as Former Job Was Completed, the Line Was Turned Over to French Troops and Currie's Men Moved Up to the Special Assignment of Breaking Wotan Line.

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Sept. 9.—(By J. F. B. Livesay, Canadian Press special correspondent).—It is a month today since the Canadian corps went into action before Amiens. In that battle and in the more recent battle of Arras it has added two important chapters to the history of the world and to the deeds that redound to the honor of Canada.

In that brief span its captures of guns have been one-seventh of the total guns captured by all the Allied nations this year. During the first day of the advance the Canadian troops advanced about twenty thousand yards, a world's record, capturing the villages of Domart, Hourges, Hangard, Abecourt, Courcelles, Demuin, Ignacourt, Marcelcave (whose capture has been erroneously attributed to the Australians), Beaucourt, Cayeux, Wiencourt, Lequesnel, Gillancourt, Beaufort and Folies.

Second Division Relieved.

On the second day a further advance was made through stiff fighting, and when the fourth Canadian division was thrust into the fray to relieve the second on this day the villages of Bouchoir, Warvillers, Rosieres, Maucourt, Mahariccourt and Chilly were captured.

On the third day the corps was reinforced by a British division, and the attack was proceeded with. The villages of Quesnoy and Pouquescourt fell on this day. The fighting was intense, since the enemy had been driven back onto a system of trenches easy of defence and was making the most of it.

Job Finished; Move North.

The next few days saw probably the bitterest contest of the battle. From the capture of Parvillers, Damery, Halluch, all of which, together with Fresnoy, Guyencourt, Chavette and Fransart, were ultimately taken, the time up to August 19 was taken up in consolidating for defence of the positions won, and on that date the Canadian corps handed its line over to the French and proceeded to move north.

Thus ended the battle of Amiens, then probably the most noteworthy achievement of the Canadian corps, if not of the war.

The situation on the night of September 1 was generally satisfactory. The line, due north and south between Hendecourt and Eterpigny, had been reached and decided upon as a jumping-off line. In addition to those on the first day, the following villages had been captured: Via-en-Artois, Boiry, Cherizy, Hamelain, Pelves, Remy, Haucourt and Eterpigny.

Piercing Drocourt Switch.

At 5 o'clock on the morning of Monday, September 2, the formidable task of piercing the great switch line was begun. The disposition of troops was as follows: From north of Hendecourt to Eterpigny, from right to left, first Canadian division, fourth Canadian division, fourth British division, (another British division in support was not called upon). On the south of the Canadians were the seventeenth corps.

The attack was entirely successful, and the great Queant-Drocourt line was pierced as planned. On the first day the corps advanced four thousand yards in the face of a withering machine gun fire and captured the villages of Dury, Villers and Cagnicourt. Fighting went on during September 3, 4 and 5, and was the hardest the corps had yet experienced. By September 5 the enemy war forced back to the east bank of the Canal-du-Nord, while the Canadians occupied the west bank.

A Name For History.

The second great victory of the corps within the month was thus accomplished by September 5, and that great fighting formation had made a name that must forever live in the annals of history. From a strategical standpoint this second great achievement was even more important that the first. The following is a brief summary of its deeds:

Eighteen enemy divisions engaged, eleven fully, four partially and three identified. Five complete trench systems were taken and the captured area approximated fifty-six square miles with an average depth of penetration twelve and a quarter miles.

Details of the captures are as follows: Eighty-nine heavy field guns, two 4.1-inch naval guns, six auto trucks, 1,016 machine guns, 73 trench mortars, two searchlights and one hello, besides wagons, horses and large quantities of ammunition and engineering supplies and equipment, as well as hospital supplies.

Ten thousand three hundred and sixty prisoners of all ranks were captured, and twenty-two villages.

All Troops Share Glory.

Great victories are not to be won without heavy price, and our casualties, though severe, were not extraordinary, considering the objectives gained in both battles. Altogether their number did not greatly exceed the total number of prisoners captured by the corps Primarily these brilliant victories were the work of the incomparable Canadian infantry, well supported by our artillery. The Canadian force of motor machine gunners, the tank brigades and other formations, such as the intelligence department, engineers, railway battalions, signallers, army service corps, transport and other services under the name of "non-combatants" took their part at the front and suffered many casualties. The field ambulances did wonderful work, and omission must not be made of the Young Men's Christian Association outposts, which were always in close touch with the fighting units, supplying their comforts and stimulating their activities.

The greatest asset of the Canadian corps is the wonderful esprit de corps which permeates all ranks and units, and its unbounded faith and admiration for its great leader, Gen. Sir Arthur Currie.

Frost Coming Tomorrow

The official weather forecast from the Dominion Government observatory at Toronto warns that there will probably be frosts in this district tomorrow morning. As a forerunner it will be cooler tonight.

Ontario is to be a cool area today and tomorrow, and the Ottawa and St. Lawrence valleys are booked for frost tonight. Farther east the temperature is due to rise. The cool wave extends to the Lake Superior district, but in Manitoba and the great west it will be moderately warm.

MILITARY NOTES

LESS LEAVE IN FUTURE.

Leave from hospitals while under medical treatment will in the future be looked upon as an indulgence. It will be allowed sparingly, and only when believed that physical conditions will be improved, as a result of the leave.

PROTECTING RED CROSS.

Attention has been directed to the illegal use of the Red Cross heraldic emblem formed by reversing the federal colors of Switzerland on a white ground, or of the words "Red Cross" or "Geneva Cross," and it is desired to prevent the further illegal use of this emblem. Officers will in the future report any instance of the illegal use of the emblem or of the words mentioned which may come under their observation, and will, whenever possible, send forward a sample of the device or matter considered to fall within the prohibition, stating when, where and under what circumstances it was used.

ALL HARD LABOR.

In order to comply with the penal provisions of Canadian law, sentences to imprisonment of two years will always be with hard labor. Sentences up to one year and 364 days may be either with or without hard labor.

TO CONDUCT SERBIANS.

Lieut. George William Lang is called out from the C. E. F. Reserve of Officers for the purpose of acting as conducting officer with a draft of Serbians proceeding from Lewis Camp, Que., and is taken on the strength of the 1st Depot Battalion, W. O. R., with effect from September 6.

DISCHARGES AND TRANSFERS.

Ptes. E. P. Melhn, H. G. Gregory, and C. H. Brady have had their discharges authorized. The latter is medically unfit for further general service. Ptes. J. R. Murdie and N. L. Knetchel have both had their transfers authorized. Both men are from the 1st Depot Battalion, W. O. R.

DESERTERS POSTED.

Pte. H. Marentette, a deserter from the 63rd Battery, having been apprehended at Sarnia on August 31, has been posted in the 1st Depot Battalion, W. O. R. Pte. A. J. Francis, also a deserter from No. 1 Special Service Company, C. E. F., having signed a confession of his guilt, has been posted in the 1st Battalion C. G. R. and the trial has been dispensed with by the G. O. C., having issued orders to the effect that Francis shall suffer by deductions and forfeitures from his pay.

HALF-HOLIDAY.

Tuesday, September 10, will be declared a half holiday for the purpose of allowing the men attached to M. D. No. 1 to visit the Western Fair. There will be a parade of all available men starting from Carling Heights at 1:30 sharp. Every department has orders to leave a clerk or stenographer on duty to deal with urgent or emergency calls. This order also applies to branch offices of military order.

OFF THE STRENGTH.

A draft from the 1st Depot Battalion having proceeded overseas, is struck off the strength of M. D. No. 1, with effect from September 7. Lieut. J. P. Chrystal, 1st Depot Battalion, who left with the draft, is also struck off.

COMPANY IS WANTED.

Instructions have been received from headquarters at Ottawa to continue the recruiting for the Canadian Siberian expeditionary force, notwithstanding that the number allotted to this district is being exceeded. In view of the foregoing it is suggested that a special effort be made on the part of all concerned, making it possible to raise a company from this district.

DISTRICT COURT-MARTIAL.

A detail of officers will assemble on the morning of the 11th inst. for the purpose of trying by district court-martial Pte. A. Watson. All the witnesses are required to attend. The detail consists of Lieut.-Col. Youngs as president, and Major J. G. Wood and Major E. B. Nelles as members.

COURT OF INQUIRY.

A court of inquiry will assemble at the call of the president, Major G. C. King, to inquire and report upon the deficiencies of B Squadron, 24th Grey's Horse. The members in attendance will be Capt. J. K. Pope and Capt. G. T. Bartlett.

TO PROBE FIRE.

An investigation will take place for the purpose of investigating and reporting upon the circumstances surrounding the cause of a fire in B Company lines on September 1, partly destroying a bell tent and the equipment of men stationed there. Lieut. A. E. Burwell will preside as president. Lieuts. R. DeHart and H. W. McCrimmon as members.

TO INVESTIGATE ESCAPE.

For the purpose of inquiring into and reporting on the escape of Pte. J. Anthony, 1st Battalion, C. G. R., from the main guard, a court of inquiry will assemble at the call of the president, Major G. C. King. Lieuts. R. DeHart and A. E. Bartlett will act as members.

RELEASED FROM SERVICE.

Sergt. J. Gordon and Lance-Corp. A. Webster have been released from the service of the C. S. C.

DISCHARGES AUTHORIZED.

Men with discharges authorized are as follows: Pte. C. S. Little was discharged for being a minor; Sergt. W. Murdock, C.Q.M.S. R. H. Servant and Spr. C. M. Rooks as medically unfit for service.

TO GO TO SIBERIA.

Men with transfers authorized for the Canadian Siberian Expeditionary Force are Pte. H. M. Anthony, T. R. Cragg, M. Baker, J. Quick, E. J. Geller and E. S. Fry.

SAID FAREWELL TO HONORARY PRESIDENT

The regular meeting of the Adelaide Street Baptist Women's Home and Foreign Mission Circle was held Thursday, September 5.

A large number of ladies gathered to bid farewell to their honorary president, Mrs. Jas. H. Boyd, who leaves shortly for Toronto.

During the meeting, Mrs. Boyd gave a most interesting address. A solo was ably rendered by Mrs. Arthur Brown.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Boyd was presented with an address and a life membership certificate.

MEN RETURN FROM HARVEST LEAVE SEPT. 19

Carling Heights Camp since the departure of the draft Saturday, when about 100 men and about 45 defaulters went eastward, shows less activity than usual.

A change will soon take place, however, for between 3,000 and 4,000 men are expected to return to camp from harvest leave on September 19 and 20.

BOY SCOUTS REVIEWED

Advertiser Illustrations.

Sir William Hearst, premier of Ontario, reviewing Boy Scouts at the Toronto Exhibition.—British and Colonial Press Photograph.

THIS WEEK TO SEE NEW BATTLE CRISIS DECIDED SOME WAY

Simonds Thinks Foch Will Deliver New Blow.

SUPREME TEST COMING

It Will Soon Be Seen Whether Ludendorff Can Regain Initiative.

BY FRANK SIMONDS.

(Copyright, 1918, by The New York Tribune Association.)

New York, Sept. 9.—Foch's offensive is now to undergo its supreme test. In July he wrested the initiative from the Germans. In August and the first week of September he exploited local successes with the result that the Germans were compelled to fall back to the positions from which they emerged to make their great attack of March 21.

This is an amazing achievement, but a wholly limited achievement. The great task remains to be accomplished—Ludendorff's main force has not been broken. Foch, the champion and the spokesman for the school of "absolute war," as he describes it, would be the first to recognize the clear limitations of the successes up to the present hour.

Must Break Enemy.

Victory in this war, as in all wars, can only come when the enemy armies are broken. Local successes like those that have been won in recent weeks are useful. They permit the victors to gain valuable communications and occupy important positions. They depress the spirit of the enemy and they raise the spirits of the armies sharing in the advance.

We may be sure that Foch will now make every possible effort to prevent Ludendorff from stabilizing his front, even momentarily, on the old Hindenburg line. He has been preparing for the present emergency for at least a month, and we must expect the climax of all the fighting of his offensive to come in the next ten days. All his larger purposes have been blocked, and he will have suffered a strategic check if Ludendorff is able to pin down the allied advance on the present front.

Situation Speculative.

Now Foch has the offensive; he has won the preliminary victories, and he stands on the threshold of far greater possibilities. The Germans must accept a defensive battle under adverse conditions, or continue their retreat. If they accept battle they may be beaten completely, and we may have the decisive military success of the war. But if they retreat, declining battle, as Joffre retired from the Aisne to the Marne in 1914, then the gain will be merely territorial, and the decisive engagement will be postponed, probably until next year.

But we shall do well to recognize that on the military side we are only at the first stage of a great operation. The German has made a successful retirement from a vicious situation. His retreat has been expensive, but not more expensive than that of Joffre from the frontier to the Marne. We do not know whether he has attained the main object of his retreat, which was to regain freedom of action, but we believe that he has not, judging from the circumstances of his retreat.

If we are wrong, and Ludendorff has regained freedom of action, he will now endeavor by local counter-offensives, made at points of his own choosing, to regain the initiative and compel Foch to abandon his own plans to protect his armies from these counter-offensives.

May Defer Decision.

On the other hand, if he has not regained freedom of action, and it is difficult to believe that he has, Ludendorff will continue his retreat to the Belgian frontier, as Joffre prolonged his retirement from the Aisne to the valley of the Marne in 1914. This will entail the surrender of much French territory, it will involve losses of prisoners and guns, but it will adjourn a decision until Ludendorff feels that he has a better chance to fight.

This week should tell the story. The two supreme commanders, Foch and Ludendorff, have reached a new crisis in their stupendous duel. If Foch has been successful in the largest sense, Ludendorff can only fight on the Hindenburg line at the risk of a colossal disaster, and in that case he will retreat.

PAYS $50 FINE FOR POSSESSION OF OPIUM

Charley John Pleads Guilty to Charge—Smokers Also Pay.

Pleading guilty to the charge of having opium in his possession for unlawful purposes, Charley John, a laundryman of 355 Talbot street, was fined $50 and costs by Magistrate Graydon in court Monday. The maximum penalty will be imposed of the practice is not stopped, the court intimated. Lee Hun., Lee Yon and Chu Ton paid $5 each, the two Lees for smoking and Chu Ton for having been in the premises at the time.

Pleading his own case, Maurice Gootson, who was charged with shooting crap, saved a lawyer's fees and secured his own acquittal. His witnesses testified that he had not taken part in the game, but had been to the barn about five minutes before the arrival of the officers to order the men from the premises. He produced so many witnesses who told the same story that Magistrate Graydon dismissed the case.

Colon Johnston, who admitted having been in the game, paid $2 for his fun.

Three drunks paids the usual fines of $10 and costs.

The cases against the Chinese restaurant proprietors who were charged with maintaining stalls in their premises were dismissed as Chief Williams, after an examination, has decided that the bylaw has been obeyed.

WHOOPING COUGH AND SCARLET FEVER IN LEAD

Gained Fifteen Victims Between Them in Past Week.

Whooping cough with nine, and scarlet fever with six victims led communicable diseases on their rampage throughout the city during the past week. There were 21 new cases of disease discovered, bringing the total cases in the city up to 59. The other new cases reported were chickenpox, diphtheria, sore throat, mumps, tuberculosis, typhoid fever one each. There are 11 cases in the isolation hospital and 31 in homes.

Flashes From the Big "Ex"

Patients from the Hospital for the Insane and the little inmates of the children's homes in the city were guests of the fair board yesterday afternoon for the performance in front of the grand stand, much appreciation being manifested by these visitors.

No. 4 Nursing Division, St. John Ambulance Association, has a field hospital again this year at the fair, located in the usual place, to the north of the general offices. Attached to the emergency hospital is a tent, in which lost and strayed children are cared for until restored to parents or guardians. Several cases of accidents received first-aid attention on Monday night, eight or ten in all, including one quite serious case of illness.

A fence has been erected around the emergency hospital this year to prevent any danger of accident, owing to passing loads, and also the crowding close up to the marquee of the curious public when patients are carried in.

A report was circulated last evening that the first pick-pocket of the Western Fair had been nabbed by a detective near the race track.

Numbers of automobiles entered and left the exhibition grounds by way of the Dundas-Egerton street subway on Monday, taking advantage of the parking privileges inside the ring. Blessings are being invoked by visitors upon the heads of the directors who planned the subway, owing to the increased safety to life and limb with which it is now possible for old and young to ramble about the grounds, with the reduction of the number of vehicles passing to and fro.

Demonstrations will begin at the Canada food board section of the agricultural building at 11 o'clock today. The program of patriotic cooking demonstrations for the day is as follows:

11 a.m.: Wheatless muffins, barley scones.
2:30 p.m.: Turbans of fish, baked fish.
4 p.m.: Canning of peaches.
7:30: Meatless loaf, casserole of rice and fish.

The only man on the grandstand so far as the eye cold reach who puffed serenely at a cigar in face of the "No Smoking Allowed" signs on Monday evening was a prominent city official. Staring him right in the face was one of those glaringly printed black and white commands, but he failed to take heed, to the amusement of the many who recognized him or craned their necks to find out who the law-breaker could be.

A bit of a mix-up in one of the races in the afternoon, when four of the sulkeys dashing around the ring with one consent began to collide with one another just about the time the subway was reached. Wheels were torn off and other damage done, which prevented the ending up of the race for the four. They entered the next heat, however, and made a good finish.

Treasurer F. G. Jewell of the Western Fair board is on duty this week for the first time during an exhibition. He is expecting big business and big responsibility, and chuckling over the prospect. The more money taken in, the merrier he will be.

For the first time in all the history of the Western Fair ex-Treasurer D. A. Mackenzie has missed a day at the fair. Sunshine or rain, bright and early, and early and late, he was always on duty, and a Western Fair doesn't quite seem a Western Fair without his genial presence.

After filling the office of treasurer for 36 years Mr. Mackenzie resigned from the position after the Western Fair of a year ago, owing to pressure of other duties. Treasurer Jewell was appointed to succeed him.

HIGH COURT EXECUTIVE I. O. F. IS MEETING HERE

A meeting of the executive committee of the Independent Order of Foresters' high court of Ontario was held in the I. O. F. Hall, corner Richmond and King streets, this afternoon.

General business matters were brought before the executive and the auditors' report was presented.

The executive committee consists of: J. H. Laughton, high chief ranger, London.
C. N. Greenwood, past high chief ranger, Stratford.
E. O. Zimmerman, high vice-chief ranger, Hamilton.
S. G. Charlton, high physician, Galt.
C. H. Merryfield, high secretary, London.
J. H. Hambly, high treasurer, London.
John Porter, high counsellor, Simcoe.

WAR OPERATIONS ARE HAMPERED BY THE WEATHER

Progress of Armies Slowed Up As Battlefields Become a Morass.

GERMANS ARE RESISTING

Fresh Divisions Thrown In by the Foe To Check Allies.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 9.—By the Associated Press.—4 p.m.—Although little strips of ground have been gained here and there along the battle lines that zigzag their way across Artois and Picardy, the British troops generally were stationary today. A steady rain whipped along by a chilly wind has converted the battlefield into a coating of mud. This in a country badly torn up by shells in itself would necessarily result in a slower movement, if it was not necessary for the trops to consolidate their positions.

In actions of manoeuvre, such as the British, as well as the French to the south are engaged in, pauses of this kind are inevitable.

Meanwhile, fresh German divisions have made their appearance in this region, so it may be expected that the resistance will soon become stiffer.

Close Up to Hindy Line.

As a matter of fact, not a great deal of ground remains to be captured before the Germans will be pushed back completely on the Hindenburg line. Generally speaking, the British armies are now about five miles away from the centre of the Germans' much-boasted defense system. The Germans are having a most uncomfortable time, for the British guns, in addition to laying their shells on the Germans between the British infantry positions and the Hindenburg line, are vigorously hammering the enemy's rear. The British artillery firing on the enemy areas has created great havoc. Where the British troops have advanced they have at many points come upon patches off ground where torn bodies of men, broken machine guns, dented helmets, equipment, cartridges cases and clips, are all mixed up together as though they had passed through some gigantic mangle. This is the toll the British artillery takes when the enemy leaves his machine gunners in pockets for rear-guard actions.

Not Over the Shock.

The enemy has by no means even started to recover from the shocks he has received day after day since the British offensive began, and it is considered more than likely that new divisions have been thrown in through the effort to stiffen the German morale, as well as stiffen the line for a time.

The principal activity today was in the area around Gouzeaucourt. The high ground overlooking Gouzeaucourt and the wood to the northwest were captured. The British guns from this section are able to direct an enfilading fire on the enemy positions to the south. Past records show that the enemy will not get out except when he is pushed out. Thus he takes every opportunity available to destroy what he has not time to save.

Some newly-captured German documents disclose that the enemy is not quite satisfied with himself or with his defences, and his line is literally honeycombed with deep dugouts. An order issued by a German general, apparently acting under order from the higher command, expressly forbids the troops to occupy dugouts which descend lower than eight steps underground. The general appears to have been very much worried on the subject and goes into detail in ordering such dugouts closed up or otherwise made useless for the troops.

YOUNG CYCLIST STRUCK BY MOTOR CAR; PART OF WHEEL IS DEMOLISHED

Delmer Johnston, aged 14, of 707 Dundas street, narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when he was knocked from his bicycle at the corner of King and Rectory streets, by a speeding automobile. The lad was within a foot of the curb when the accident occurred, and in the opinion of spectators he was not in the least to blame.

Johnston was not hurt much, but the back wheel of his bicycle was demolished. The driver of the car did not even stop, but continued on his way, and turned east on Dundas street. The number of the car, which was a mud-bespattered Ford runabout, could not be obtained as the license plate was likewise covered with mud.

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Our Suits

are all tailored and are copied from New York models in Gabardines, Cheviots, Serges, Poplins and Broadcloths, braid trimmed with new military braid. Prices special for Fair week from $22.95 to $39.75. These are all worth from $5.00 to $10.00 a suit more.

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in Velours, Cheviots, Tweeds, Broadcloths and all new coat materials, in all shades, trimmed and plain models, in prices ranging from $11.85 up to $49.95, and Plush Coats from ..... $29.75 to $82.75

These Plush Coats are in Salt's Esquimette Plush, trimmed with belts, buckles; some have beaver plush trimmings. We also have a few beautiful Coats fur trimmed. These are special for Fair week.

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This is a regular $37.50 Coat.

New Blouses

just opened up in Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Satins, in all the new shades to match suits.

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just in. These are special values at $5.45 and $5.95. Different shades and sizes.

Come here and you will be satisfied in your fall buying.

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is a healthful, pure food product, better than butter or lard for SHORTENING and FRYING; 12 ounces will replace 16 ounces of either butter or lard, and will make pies, cakes and fried goods more digestible and with a delicious and appetizing appearance.

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Every ingredient entering into the Swift Products helps to uphold the reputation of the Swift name—noted for wholesome, pure, appetizing foodstuffs. Cleanliness is not only our motto—it is a permanent part of our business—ALWAYS. Swift Products are being demonstrated at the Pure Food Show. See our exhibit.

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WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION ON DISPLAY AT THE FAIR

One of America's Largest Manufacturers Achieves Success After Years of Patient Research.

When the phonograph industry had been developed to a certain point it became apparent to many of the more thoughtful men in the business that there was room for much improvement in tone reproduction.

The problem, then, that faced the expert investigators of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company was to discover a method of reproducing phonograph records that would give true tone; that would convey to the ear of the listener an impression of complete naturalness by rendering properly all the finer shadings and even the "overtones" of music.

It followed as a matter of course that a concern of the size and standing of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company would spare no expense and leave no avenue of research unexplored when they set out to solve this problem.

And now—success has been achieved. The "ULTONA" has arrived.

This great invention produces the true tone of the record. It eliminates all the metallic harshness and the unpleasant nasal sounds that are inseparable from the older types of reproducer. As one musician said: "It brings out the tones hitherto lost"—the tones that are lying dormant in any really good record, awaiting only the proper method of reproduction to come forth in their full purity and power.

The "Ultona" having been developed by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company is exclusively found on the Brunswick Phonograph. Like many other inventions of a revolutionary character, it is very simple in construction. When you see it you wonder why it wasn't thought of long ago.

You can get a much better idea of the Ultona by seeing it demonstrated at the Fair. Call at the Crawford Piano Company's booth in the annex to the Main Building. There you will find courteous and willing people who are prepared to give you a convincing demonstration of the unique merits of this wonderful invention. b