

NEWSPAPERMEN WERE EXHIBITION GUESTS

President Gooderham Acknowledges Obligations to the Press—Representatives Respond.

C. W. Young, president, and Hal Donly, vice-president, with the other officers and a representation of members of the Canadian Press Association from all over the province, were guests of the directors of the exhibition at luncheon yesterday.

"This is press day," said President Gooderham. "It is dedicated especially to the newspapermen, who have been the best friends of the Canadian National Exhibition."

The speakers of the day were C. W. Young, Hal Donly and Joe Downey, superintendent of the Orillia Asylum. "This is a time of year that we can't afford to leave our offices, but we are always anxious to make our annual trip to the world's greatest exhibition," said Mr. Young, who paid hearty tribute to the courtesy of the management and especially to J. K. Munro, press agent of the exhibition.

"Occasionally we criticize Toronto and the exhibition, but mostly our comments are in fun, for we are really very proud of both," declared Hal Donly. "The exhibition is a great Canadian institution and its fame has gone far abroad."

"This great exhibition is truly national in its scope and influence," said Mr. Downey. "It was founded by the devotion and self-sacrifice of our pioneers; it has prospered through the genius, capacity and public spirit of the men who, year by year, have directed its affairs. To-day it has attained proportions which redound to the credit of the city, the province, and the whole Canadian Empire."

"The public are especially impressed with the determination of the management to keep faith. The case of the Coldstream Guards is a particular instance. I understand that to-morrow a special train is being sent east at great expense to rush the musicians, who were delayed in England by the strike, right to the grounds."

"Have you ever considered the impression made on the American visitor by this exposition? It is an object lesson for him of the greatness, the progress, the prosperity of this Dominion."

"To the Canadian it acts as an incentive to loyal, patriotic pride. Illustrating as it does Canada's advancement as an industrial power. In these respects the Canadian National Exhibition is doing what no other institution can undertake. It is an advertisement for Canada; it educates and inspires the Canadian people."

The press men toured the ground during the afternoon. They were the guests of the directors at supper, in the administration building, and in the evening watched the show in front of the grand stand, a big block of seats having been reserved to accommodate members of the pen and pencil with their ladies.

The Chapman Double Ball Bearing Co.

The primary object of most of the exhibits at the exhibition is to bring the claim and aim of some product or the name and fame of some producer before the public; but there is an exhibit in the centre of the machinery hall of which it may be fairly said this is not the main object.

Those who know anything about machinery, and especially the thousand or more manufacturers who are using the bearing, know it to be the final word in power, speed and reliability. Because of its far-reaching effects in manufacturing and transportation the jury of awards at St. Louis Exposition made no mistake in awarding it a gold medal as one of the seven great inventions of the world.

But for the benefit of the man who wants not to be sold, but to be shown, here is an opportunity to see at first hand the Chapman Double Ball Bearings under various conditions and comparative tests. This exhibit is for him.

Here by an ingenious arrangement of scales he has an opportunity to make a thoroughly satisfactory test. Two pieces of shafting are carrying a load which is weighted before his eyes. One shaft is equipped with ordinary bearings, the other with Chapman Ball Bearings, and the power user can make his own test of the power used by each and draw his own conclusions.

The thread belt, too, is a most interesting and convincing feature of the exhibit. A piece of common spool thread is merely thrown over the line shaft with no pulley to assist it and drives a counter shaft with pulleys, and back of that there is a large bearing capable of transmitting over three hundred horse power standing on the floor and this with six other large bearings is all run by this common spool thread, so that the total load driven by this thread is about half a ton.

The manufacturer can also see the bearing in operation, as all the machinery in the hall is driven from the line shafting equipped with Chapman bearings. There is also a practical demonstration of high speed work in the exhibit of a grinding machine equipped with the bearings running twenty thousand revolutions per minute and a pressure blower running four thousand revolutions per minute, also a friction clutch, a mule stand and horse pulley, vehicle, automobile and all kinds of bearings, which goes to convince the onlooker what an unlimited field there is for this great device, especially those who are in the line of work who are looking for a cheap power and at the same time want to save half of it in shaft friction before it reaches the machines doing the work is not good business. The attention this exhibit is attracting among engineers, manufacturers and users of power generally goes to show how it is appreciated.

"See it." If you see the best in any line at the exhibition, it matters little if you see the others. Therefore, do not miss the exhibit of the "Toledo" Company Scale Company, which is the only exhibit of its kind in the world. The manufacturer's building, honesty and quality has proven a success with this wide awake firm whose product is nothing short of wonderful. Don't miss it.

Wagstaff's Pure Fruits, secret of the ever-increasing popularity of Wagstaff's line of pure fruits lies in the painstaking care and splendid sanitary precautions taken in the factory in Hamilton, where the fruits are made. The factory is a model in every way. Besides the precautions taken by securing only the best fruits and using only the best and most improved machinery, it is fitted through in white enamel walls, mastic floors and with running water. Separate sanitary conveniences are provided for the men and women, and baths and showers are an added convenience. Only pure fruits can be made when such sanitary measures are taken.

THE WARREN "40." Of the many American moderate priced cars that have been sold in Toronto during the last couple of years, none have attracted more favorable attention than the Warren, handled here by the American Abell Engine & Thresher Company. The severest tests have proved this car thoroughly reliable and useful in every respect. The owner of the Warren is not troubled by repair bills. The car is easy on tires and the first price is moderate. Toronto motorists will have the opportunity of seeing the new 1911, 40 Horse Power Warren, at the exhibition next week. This is a big luxurious car, with all modern improvements. Especially noticeable is its up-to-date method of spring suspension, which is quite different from anything heretofore placed on the market. It guarantees easy riding, and long life to the engine. The wheel base of this machine is 116 inches.

The Warren people will be able to deliver these models in Toronto in about fifteen days.

The American Abell Company have a very interesting exhibit at the fair, where all of the Warren lines will be seen. A beautifully finished runabout, electric lighted, is a feature.

The C. P. R. Exhibit. This railway is giving prominence to the industrial side of the exhibition. The colonization and industrial agent of the road is present. The exhibits include many of the natural resources along the line of railway outside of the agricultural. The company's agent is ready to give information, for instance, about water powers situated near natural resources that could be used in giving work to the water power such as pulp wood and hard wood, gypsum, iron ore, glass sand, sand for foundries, and many other raw materials of this nature.

While aesthetic arrangement is not neglected this exhibit is of a more practical kind than it ever has been before. The cheapest possible settler's home is on exhibition. It is a warm, comfortable house, or houselet as we might call it, 15 feet by 9, which can be built with \$30 worth of material and seven days of labor.

Growing alfalfa and live plants, such as flourish in the way of house plants all over the northwest, are another feature of this highly interesting exhibit.

See the Glass Blowers. The wonderful dexterity with which the most beautiful objects of art are made from tube glass by O. H. Johns' company, glass blowers is the feature of the midway this year, as in previous years. Your visit to the exhibit is not complete until you visit the glass blowers and see for yourself their artistic work.

God Meets at Bird's. When at the exhibition eat at Bird's dining hall, directly behind the grand stand. There is no waiting. Seven hundred can be easily accommodated in the cool, spacious dining hall. "All you can eat" is the motto, and a quarter pays the bill. Take your friends to Bird's and enjoy a full course meal at a popular price.

Nasmith's Dining Hall. Because of the increasing demand for a high-class meal at the exhibition, Nasmiths have added to their dining room this year over 100 more seats, allowing over 300 to be seated at one time. By serving only one class of meal a better service can also be given. Their dining-room, which is located at the west end of the grand stand, is the largest, lightest and cleanest on the grounds.

Dean's Exhibit. Probably the most talked of portion of Walter Dean's popular exhibit of boats and canoes is a row boat with an auxiliary two-horse power engine that can make seven miles an hour. Finished workmanship and low price seems to be the motto of this firm.

Where to Eat. The seven hundred seating capacity at Bird's Dining Hall, directly behind the grand stand, is every day taxed to the limit. The reason for this popularity is not far to seek. Only the best food is served, and you get "all you can eat" for a quarter. When you visit the exhibition, eat at Bird's.

Guests. Who decorated the city streets? The D. Pike Co., 123 East King-st.

Wonderful Samai Twins. A wonder such as has never before been seen on the Midway is drawing thousands every day to the playhouse where the little Samai Twins are being shown. The little children from the Philippine Islands were born together, joined together, and according to medical and surgical science, they must go thru life and die together.

They are still more wonderful than the much talked of Siamese Twins. When little Lucio walks forward, little Simplicio is compelled to walk backward, and vice versa. They are fond of their play as any other children could be, and their little playhouse is crowded each night with children, and grown-up children, each with their expressions of wonder or sympathy. The twins are healthy and well developed, as their enormous appetites testify.

Don't fail to see them, as a visit to these wonderful twins will make you feel cheerful, and you will go away with joy in your heart, more than satisfied with life.

The Independent Order of Foresters. The luxuriously decorated tent of the Independent Order of Foresters is one of the most popular resorts on the exhibition grounds. Situated at the head of Society Row, it is the stopping place of hundreds of Foresters from all over the world who have called and registered. It seems to be the universal expression of all Foresters that this magnificent tent is one of the most beautiful spots on the grounds. Inside the beautiful "tent garden," as the pretty place has been called, every comfort and attention is shown to the members of the order as befits its constitution.

The enthusiasm shown by those in charge in telling of the many fraternal features of this great institution im-



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buces a like interest in all who talk with them. The orphanage is their pet hobby. The caring for the orphans is a great work in itself, and one which should commend itself to every man or woman, rich or poor, "making them proud to be able to assist in such a noble work. This is not the only instance of the good work of the order in the Adirondack Mountains another branch of relief work has been established, where they have a sanitarium in which the greatest care is given to members who are afflicted with tuberculosis. It is impossible to describe what a Godsend it is to a companion or brother in that sad condition to be told, when because of lack of means they are unable to obtain proper treatment, that there is a sanitarium where treatment is given them and special attention granted them free of cost to which they are entitled. Surely this order in its meaning of fraternity, and their work and aims should commend themselves to every person.

The more the visitors talk with the brothers in charge of the tent, the more inspired they are with the importance of joining the Foresters which they can make application and pass the examination, and become protected with one of the best policies that is given in the world to-day, with the privilege and pleasure of uniting in this great fraternal work. There are some seventy-eight tubercular patients being cared for at the sanitarium in the Adirondacks at the present time, and the order has now under erection another large sanitarium on the Pacific coast and arrangements are being made to open a like institution here in Ontario.

To show how this great relief work appeals to the masses of people, no less than twenty-nine thousand, eight hundred and eighty-two applications for membership were received during the year 1910.

Remember, a yearly welcome is rendered to all at the L. O. F. tent, a place where you can leave your parcels as well as receive a souvenir blotter with the pictures of the orphanage, the sanitarium, the Temple Building, headquarters of the L. O. F., and the Honorable E. G. Stevenson, Supreme Chief Ranger. If you are a member, come and talk with the members in charge. If you are not a member, call and let them convince you that the Independent Order of Foresters is an order in whose charitable and relief work, to say nothing of the many benefits accruing from a membership.

Unique Piano Improvement. The Violotom System, a logical application of acoustic principles and a registered feature in the Martin-Orme, is one of the outstanding features that have contributed to the phenomenal success of the Martin-Orme Pianos and Players exhibited in the manufacturing building. This is one of several ideas employed that bring out a pure,

melodious singing tone entirely unclouded by harsh or metallic suggestion that characterizes unskillfully made instruments. Do not miss this exhibit.

More Yonge-Street Deals. Portion of Matheron Hall Property Sold—Collier-Street Corner Changes.

North Yonge-street property has been quite active lately. A part of the old Matheron Hall property at 393 Yonge-street has been sold by J. Lewis Burnand to J. H. Taylor for \$65,000. The property affected is 90 by 127 feet.

The northeast corner of Yonge and Collier-street has been sold by W. S. Dinnick to H. L. Armstrong at a price of about \$30,000. The corner is 42 by 129 feet, and it is believed will be used for a branch bank. T. L. Wilson has purchased 198 by 148 feet on the northwest corner of Avenue-road and Bloor-street for \$32,670.

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