

Entries for Baby Show Were Most Numerous On Record

Gloomy Weather Prevailed But Labor Day Drew 175,000

Judging of Sheep, Swine and Cattle Lasted the Whole Day

DENISON AND BANCROFT ARGUE ON IMPERIALISM

Colonel Would Have Canada Build Warships or Make Direct Contribution to Navy, While Labor Man Depreciated Likelihood of War Between Germany and Britain and Urged That Money Be Used to Promote Peace.

Col. Denison, imperialist, and Fred Bancroft, labor man, had a lively discussion at the Exhibition yesterday, before a large gathering of unionists, manufacturers and businessmen. Col. Denison, in a fiery address of the imperialist order, urged the Canadian Government to awake, stretch itself and do something in the way of assisting the British Empire, by building warships or donating money for the same. His big idea was that of "one ship" to protect the shores of Great Britain against what he thought was a likely chance of a German invasion. Mr. Bancroft, vice-president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, gave the labor view on the question, and spoke frankly in opposition to the opinions of the magistrate, all of which he said were the result of a dinner affair. Mayor Geary acted as chairman.

No Criticism. "There is no room for criticism as to the trade union organization," said Mayor Geary. "So long as the workers are fair and reasonable, there should be no antagonism whatever." His words were the result of the complimentary kind, in which he praised organized labor and the men connected with the cause.

Charles Hall, president of the Trades and Labor Council, said that the labor men of Toronto stood first in idleness in the grounds was due to the handicraft of the workmen. Without their services, the Exhibition would be impossible. He said that there was absolutely no relationship between capital and organized labor. The laboring men had the right to organize as well as the capitalists, doctors, lawyers or any other professional men, so that they could work out their own industrial salvation.

Imperial Union. Col. Denison was then called. The magistrate spoke in relation to imperialism. He said that the imperialist feeling had grown since Confederation. Before Confederation there was nothing in the minds of the people to create any national spirit towards the empire. The inhabitants fifty years ago had not that much pride in Canada. They were not Canadians—they were English, Irish and Scotch. When Confederation came, the whole thing was changed. There arose a feeling of intense pride in Canada. He also stated that we have the greatest wheat fields, the greatest fisheries, in fact a country with the greatest resources in the world. He said that the imperialist feeling had grown since Confederation. Before Confederation there was nothing in the minds of the people to create any national spirit towards the empire. The inhabitants fifty years ago had not that much pride in Canada. They were not Canadians—they were English, Irish and Scotch. When Confederation came, the whole thing was changed. There arose a feeling of intense pride in Canada. He also stated that we have the greatest wheat fields, the greatest fisheries, in fact a country with the greatest resources in the world.

Just Suppose. "Suppose there should be a fight on the North Sea. Suppose the fleet should go wrong. Germany would then have its own and the English fleet and four million soldiers. And here we are with eight million people and a country that would excite the cupidity of any nation. What would be the result? Would it be to your own imagination? Would it be to the empire in this preparation?"

Referring to the Monroe doctrine, he said that it would be worthless in such an event. If Germany won the North Sea, Canada could not find any trade in the Monroe doctrine in the United States, even with a microscope. If the Canadian Government would double the national debt in order to supply

HYDROPLANES AT 33 MILES AN HOUR

W. H. Gooderham's Heloise Won the Mile Race by Three-quarters of a Second, With Reliance IV. Second—Heavy Fog Delayed Starts and Some Races Were Postponed

With the speed of torpedoes hurled from a battleship's side, two hydroplanes roared out of the mist, flinging walls of water from them as they hurtled over the water. The local exhibition sea wall. It was the first time hydroplanes had engaged in a race in Toronto, and the throngs showed their welcome as the two motor-like spots grew larger in the gray mist, and then, with a sudden dash, long streams of fog and vapor tumbled behind them and a seething, boiling mass of water was hurled over the one-mile course with a flying start. W. H. Gooderham's Heloise won the race by three-quarters of a second. Reliance IV. was three-quarters of a second behind. The local boat had not half a length in it; another 100 feet more of going and Gooderham's boat would have won.

The motor boat races were the most spectacular of the water events at the Exhibition. The races were held in the harbor, and the throngs showed their welcome as the two motor-like spots grew larger in the gray mist, and then, with a sudden dash, long streams of fog and vapor tumbled behind them and a seething, boiling mass of water was hurled over the one-mile course with a flying start. W. H. Gooderham's Heloise won the race by three-quarters of a second. Reliance IV. was three-quarters of a second behind. The local boat had not half a length in it; another 100 feet more of going and Gooderham's boat would have won.

Late in Starting. Scheduled to start at 2 p.m., it was nearly two hours later before the sun lifted through the clouds. The races could not be held until the sun was up. The races were held in the harbor, and the throngs showed their welcome as the two motor-like spots grew larger in the gray mist, and then, with a sudden dash, long streams of fog and vapor tumbled behind them and a seething, boiling mass of water was hurled over the one-mile course with a flying start.

Skim the Surface. While the motor boats were speedy and spectacular, it was the hydroplanes that made the crowd stand up. The races were held in the harbor, and the throngs showed their welcome as the two motor-like spots grew larger in the gray mist, and then, with a sudden dash, long streams of fog and vapor tumbled behind them and a seething, boiling mass of water was hurled over the one-mile course with a flying start.

Good Place to Visit. It will be well worth your while when in the city at Exhibition to call and find out about the successful work of the Canadian Government. The races were held in the harbor, and the throngs showed their welcome as the two motor-like spots grew larger in the gray mist, and then, with a sudden dash, long streams of fog and vapor tumbled behind them and a seething, boiling mass of water was hurled over the one-mile course with a flying start.

Exhibition Notices. At Brown's restaurant, at the west entrance of the process building, is to be had one of the best meals at the Exhibition. The food is of the highest quality and the service is of the best. The restaurant is in a spacious tent, open to the cool breezes on every side. The price is 50c and 35c.

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The Musician's Mecca. Steinway's Nordheimer Pianos and the Nordheimer "Human Touch" Pianos are on view at the Nordheimer Piano Company's exhibit in the main building. The exhibit is in the main building, and the Nordheimer Pianos are on view at the Nordheimer Piano Company's exhibit in the main building.

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Nordheimer "Human Touch" Player-Pianos. The inventor of the "Human Touch" device used in the Nordheimer Player-Pianos will be at the Nordheimer Piano Company's exhibit in the main building. The exhibit is in the main building, and the Nordheimer Pianos are on view at the Nordheimer Piano Company's exhibit in the main building.

Save Your Matches. Householders who have visited the gas building have been greatly attracted by an invention for saving matches which is being exhibited at the northwest corner. The invention is an electrical device which may be attached to any gas stove, and which, by the mere pressing of a button, produces a spark, which instantly lights the stove. The matchless stove lights up with a flash, and the gas is turned off by the same button. The cost of the stove is within the reach of all. Mr. H. H. Hazen is in charge of the exhibit, and he is in charge of the exhibit, and he is in charge of the exhibit.

Dean's Canoes. Once again the Dean Canoe has demonstrated its superiority over all other makes. No canoe could be put to a greater test than the crafts which raced in the war canoe contest in front of the sea wall at the Exhibition yesterday afternoon. But, as usual, it was the Dean Canoe that won. The Dean Canoe is a complete disaster, and it is a complete disaster, and it is a complete disaster.

Program for Today

TRANSPORTATION DAY
8.00 a.m.—Gates open.
9.00 a.m.—Buildings open.
9.00 a.m.—Judging cattle.
9.00 a.m.—Dog Show opens.
10.00 a.m.—Butter-making competitions.
10.30 a.m.—Reading, Shires and Clydesdales.
11.00 to 12.00 a.m.—Horses of the Barn.
11.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.—Scots Guards' Band.
1.30 to 1.30 p.m.—Horses of the Barn Band.
2.00 p.m.—Motor Boat Races.
2.00 p.m.—Judging of live turkeys and jumpers.
2.00 p.m.—Grand Stand performance.
2.30 p.m.—Imperial Cadet competitions.
Physical drill—Saskatchewan, Scotland, New Zealand, Marching—Nova Scotia, Quebec, and the British Isles and Australia.
3.00 p.m.—Japanese fireworks.
3.00 p.m.—Cadets' Band.
4.00 to 6.00 p.m.—Scots Guards' Band.
7.00 p.m.—Stand performance.
8.00 to 10.00 p.m.—Horses of the Barn Band.
8.45 p.m.—Cadet Tattoo.
9.00 p.m.—Living Flag.
9.30 p.m.—Musical Ride.
9.30 p.m.—Siege of Delhi.
9.45 p.m.—Eruption of Mt. Vesuvius.
10.00 p.m.—Imperial fireworks.

15 heavy men. But it was very noticeable that at least some of the canoes were trimming perfectly despite the waves. These were Dean boats. From the gun the H.B.A.C. and the T.C.C. lead. While these two boats were very seaworthy they were built for speed and cut the water cleanly. Even to the casual observer it was at once evident that the Dean boats were a class by themselves. When the final line was reached two of Walter Dean's boats were in the lead. The line a short distance apart. This was the only triumph of these canoes. In the past all the champion paddlers of North America have been in the Dean boats, and they have won many of their successes with the Dean boats. The maple leaf trademark with "Walter Dean" on it means speed, stability and the very best canoe made. Not only is Mr. Dean noted for his canoes, but he is the home of the "Sunnyside cruiser." Racing and other boats of all styles are made by Walter Dean. A number of these canoes are at his exhibit under the grand stand.

Visitors to the Exhibition are invited to call at The World Office in the press building and see samples of the illuminated Bibles that can be secured in connection with a subscription to The Daily World.

Maple Butter. Conspicuous for its tasteful decoration is the booth where Maples, Limited, are demonstrating the delicious flavor and extraordinary food-value of their Maple Butter. The exhibit is in the main building, and the Nordheimer Pianos are on view at the Nordheimer Piano Company's exhibit in the main building.

Eat at Brown's. At Brown's restaurant, at the west entrance of the process building, is to be had one of the best meals at the Exhibition. The food is of the highest quality and the service is of the best. The restaurant is in a spacious tent, open to the cool breezes on every side. The price is 50c and 35c.

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COET SHOOTING COMPETITION DELAYED

Last Stage for King's Prize Postponed Till Today on Account of Rain Yesterday

Morning—Drill Competitions in Front of Grand Stand Nearing the Finals.

Rain interfered with the last stage of the shoot for the King's Trophy by the Imperial Cadets at Long Branch yesterday morning. All the competing corps went to the rifle ranges, but owing to the downpour and darkness, the targets being scarcely visible, Major Curran postponed this stage until today. Only a few points separate the leading five teams now, with New Zealand in front. New Zealand held the first stage, but fell back on Saturday, the New Zealanders going to the top of the Canadians, British Columbia and Nova Scotia look to be the most promising teams to win the prize. However, the teams have good marksmen and a surprise may be sprung by England, Australia or some other corps in the final stage. The shoot for the King's Trophy is an "attack" practice, the teams firing two rounds at 500 yards, two rounds at 400 yards and two rounds at 300 yards. This is the most difficult match of the series, requiring fast running and steadiness on the part of the marksmen, as well as good aim. It is likely that today, being the final for the King's prize, the individual competitions will begin.

The cadets had a very easy day of it at the Exhibition grounds. In the afternoon six corps were judged in drill, physical exercises and marching, and at night all took part in the military tattoo before about 30,000 people. As far as physical drill was concerned, the Toronto public school cadets seemed to have the edge on Alberta and Newfoundland, the other competing corps. The local lads, besides doing ordinary works of the show, built a human pyramid, four of the larger boys holding the other eight aloft, the boy on top waving a couple of flags. This feat was easily accomplished, and the applause was generous. Woodstock, Ireland and Mount St. Louis were also judged in marching, and all did splendid work, showing that they knew about as much about the soldier business as the best of militiamen.

Spinning tooth harrows. When you see the Syracuse plow, you buy the best plow in earth. There are also the famous Aspinwall potato machinery and spraying outfits, and the celebrated Holman potato diggers. There is, too, the Dunham line of land rollers and pulverizers, with the Nash line of Acme harrows, and the well known line of Speight wagons and sleighs.

The exhibit is in charge of Mr. Lawrence, of the Holman line. These gentlemen, with a large staff of assistants, are busy all the while explaining the many and manifold advantages of the various implements.

Yesterday Mr. Paul Arseny of Welland, manager of the company, and the big tent occupied by this exhibit.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS MAKE FINE SHOWING
Never before has the Intercolonial Railway been so splendidly featured at the Exhibition. A large space in the new government building is devoted to a very attractive display of the owned and operated by the Canadian Government, via, the Intercolonial and the Prince Edward Island Railway. The conspicuous feature is the mammoth map occupying over sixty feet of the wall space, and which cleverly illuminated by electricity. This shows that portion of the Province of Quebec served by the Intercolonial, and the Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. The route of the government line is traced in a line of red lamps, with the principal stopping places marked conspicuously. Along the line of red travels a dark shadow from Montreal to the terminals of Halifax, St. John and the Sydney. Alongside of the map is a large illuminated picture of the famous I.C.R. Ocean Limited, the fast daily express, giving the effect of a moving train. Alongside of the map is a large illuminated picture of the famous I.C.R. Ocean Limited, the fast daily express, giving the effect of a moving train.

A portion of the wall space is hung with some very artistic photo engravings in sepia tints, which give the visitor a fair idea of some of the beautiful scenery along the route. Another part of the space is devoted to a fine display of mounted specimens of fish and game, and large pictures illustrating the wonderful possibilities of sportsmen. The arrangement of the Intercolonial display reflects great credit upon the designers, who have certainly succeeded in making the exhibit a point of very great interest. Judging from the numerous questions asked of the representatives there is a growing interest in the Maritime Provinces, and in the development of the eastern portion of the Canadian Empire. The exhibit is a complete disaster, and it is a complete disaster, and it is a complete disaster.

Stromberg Carlson. In addition to this company's interesting exhibit in the process building, wide attention is being drawn to a submarine telephone line extending from the end of the Dufferin street wharf to the eastern gap, which is being used to time the fast power boats participating in the Exhibition races. A standard Stromberg Carlson desk telephone equipped with head band receivers is located at each end of the line. As each boat passes the starting line, the information is given to the stake boat at the eastern gap by wire. The information is also given in the same manner, thereby obtaining an accurate double check on the time. The conditions under which the telephone

NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED BABIES ENTERED IN BIGGEST SHOW EVER HELD AT EXHIBITION

Evelyn Elson of Toronto Was Adjudged Best Baby of 380 Entered—Judges Had a Difficult Task and Accommodation Was Limited.

Babies in arms, babies in carriages, babies wreathed in smiles and babies bathed in tears, but all of them well-sufficed with the heat in the close quarters of the tent which, the large, was not nearly large enough to accommodate the 380 big, bouncing babies, together with a cuddling swarm of the parents, aunts, uncles, cousins and what not, to say nothing of the judges, who were hard put to it to pick even the generous number to whom prizes were to be awarded. The word fairy, to be called "the best baby in the show," was "Baby" Elson, 134 Leslie street.

Among said judges were Percy Biggs, "Doc" Wright and "Billy" Hendry, who formerly actively engaged in the gentle art of football for Varsity, have since joined the rank of coaches and were believed yesterday to be attending the show in search of talent for future Varsity teams. At the close of the show they had settled on several half and quarter-backs, and had even one hunky scrimmager in view.

The kiddies played right up to the purpose of the show and, as they were passed by anxious mothers to pass beneath the measuring tape or to be placed upon the scales, there was none that did not wear a smile and the girl babies smiled up at the judges with coy smiles which would have done credit to the wiles of the most artful coquette of the season.

Then of course there was the great consolation for those whose babies the judges did not discover as the best. The consolation was that only their mothers knew or could know just what prizes in themselves were the ones who were not winners.

There were seven classes and five prizes awarded in each class. The prize list follows:
Class No. 1.—Boys over six months and under twelve months: 1. Gordon Burns Crawford, 158 Pacific avenue; 2. William V. Wells, 337 Western avenue; 3. Fred Lowry, 31 Elliott street; 4. Harry Morse, Moore Park; 5. Harry Winkler, 724 Pape avenue.
Class 2.—Girls over six months and under twelve months: 1. Evelyn Elson, 134 Leslie street; 2. Elsie Brill, 1451 West Queen street; 3. Madeline Sheehan, 124 Dundas street; 4. Irene Chalkley, 21 Widmer street; 5. Bernice McCauley, 728 East Gerrard street; 6. Stella Purdon, 74 Moscov avenue.
Class 3.—Boys over twelve months and under eighteen: 1. Wm. E. Handson, 730 Pape avenue; 2. Arthur D. James Falford, 2 Wallace avenue; 3. Gordon Worts, 28 Fairway avenue; 4. Jack Hewlett, 168 Pape avenue; 5. Evelyn Gil, 2175½ East Queen street; 6. Clarence G. Stone, 64 Thompson avenue.
Class 4.—Girls over twelve months and under eighteen: 1. Margaret Bain, 65 Moscow avenue; 2. Phyllis Cooper, 5 Audley avenue; 3. Marion Brown, 19 Fuller avenue; 4. Thelma McCullough, 24 Fisher street; 5. Bernice Bradbury, 1333 Jameson avenue; 6. Dorothy Roberts, 180 Hallam street.
Class 5.—Boys over 18 months and under two years: 1. George Crowley, 85 Macpherson avenue; 2. Joseph Bradley, 278 Bloor street; 3. Horace Wilson, 484 Portland street; 4. Asa Creed, 85 Mulock avenue; 5. Robert Wilton, 584 Parliament street.
Class 6.—Girls over 18 months and under two years: 1. H. Grattan, 85 East Gerrard street; 2. M. Pratt, 4 Balliol avenue; 3. G. Goldsmith, 10 Manning street; 4. H. Sacks, 25 Cameron street; 5. Gladys Wardell, 25 Blackwell avenue; 6. E. H. Quinn, 20 Roston road.
Class 7.—Best baby at the show: Mrs. J. C. Elson, 134 Leslie street.

City Dairy. City Dairy, a company that its many friends will not be able to get City Dairy ice cream in the Exhibition grounds this year. The Exhibition committee on concessions decided to sell a year to sell a monopoly of ice cream, and the City Dairy did not tender high enough.

We are therefore confined to an educational exhibit which is located in the public health section in the new Dominion building. Any resident of Toronto who is interested in a visit to the exhibit, which is in charge of our chemist and bacteriologist, Dr. E. W. Hammond, 1213456.

Perfection in Player-Piano. "Perfect as the hand on the keys," is the manner in which the "Human Touch" device used in the Nordheimer Player-Pianos was described by one who heard it. The exhibit is in the main building, and the Nordheimer Pianos are on view at the Nordheimer Piano Company's exhibit in the main building.

The Human Touch of a Player. The Nordheimer "Human Touch" Player-Piano appeals to those who wish a player piano that is not mechanical. It is impossible to distinguish between the touch of the player and the touch of the hand. Visitors should see the exhibit in the main building, and the Nordheimer Pianos are on view at the Nordheimer Piano Company's exhibit in the main building.

Canada Metal Company's Fine Exhibit. When the public look in the windows of the newspaper offices and see the giant presses turning out hundreds of copies of papers for the people to peruse, they seldom are inquisitive enough to ask what has made such a thing possible, or how the letters are set, or how the printing is done. Yet they wonder and many spend their lives in ignorance wondering how it is accomplished. Now is the chance for everyone to satisfy their curiosity. The newspapers of the day are able to get out their editions so rapidly as a result of a wonderful piece of machinery. The Canada Metal Company has an exhibit in the machinery hall, at the main south entrance. They are showing these metals that are in vogue in the making of the public press. There are several representatives of the company on hand, willing to point out the variety and castings in bronze, aluminum and other metals as manufactured at the main factory on Fraser avenue, Toronto. The company also has branches at Winnipeg and Montreal. A line of publications respecting these metals is on hand and callers will find them very interesting. They include a set of articles on habit metals by W. G. Harris. Mr. Harris was the first to apply the Harris metal to the linotype machine. He is general manager of the company. There are reasons given why the habit metals are the best for linotypes. There is also another article on phosphor bronze. It will be worth your while to call at the exhibit.

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Hamilton Highlanders' Band. The 51st Highlanders' Band of Hamilton will play the following program at the Exhibition grounds: 1. Overture—Morning, Noon and Night. 2. The Evening Courtesan. 3. Overture—Father Rhine. 4. The Evening Courtesan. 5. Overture—Father Rhine. 6. The Evening Courtesan. 7. Overture—Father Rhine. 8. The Evening Courtesan. 9. Overture—Father Rhine. 10. The Evening Courtesan. 11. Overture—Father Rhine. 12. The Evening Courtesan. 13. Overture—Father Rhine. 14. The Evening Courtesan. 15. Overture—Father Rhine. 16. The Evening Courtesan. 17. Overture—Father Rhine. 18. The Evening Courtesan. 19. Overture—Father Rhine. 20. The Evening Courtesan. 21. Overture—Father Rhine. 22. The Evening Courtesan. 23. Overture—Father Rhine. 24. The Evening Courtesan. 25. Overture—Father Rhine. 26. The Evening Courtesan. 27. Overture—Father Rhine. 28. The Evening Courtesan. 29. Overture—Father Rhine. 30. The Evening Courtesan. 31. Overture—Father Rhine. 32. The Evening Courtesan. 33. 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