

Early in the day an attendance reaching fair sized proportions had entered the grounds, and each place of interest was inspected thoroly. The buildings, with their many exhibits, at-

Chopin and Lampe Compositions aterfront

3.30 to 5 p.m.-Conway's Band. 5.45 to 7.45-Symphony Band. 5.45 to 6.15-Naval demonstra

C. Crompton, 86; J. A. Tucker, 86; J. Serson, 86; S. Coon, 85; W. T. Ely, 84; H. E. Scholfield, 83; D. Smith, 82;

L. Vivian, 82; M. Goodale, 82; McGaw, 81; W. F. Stots, 81;

Professionals.

M. Wheeler, 88; G. M. Dunk, 85.

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E. F. W. Salisbury, breaking

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Among the amateurs who shot men-tion must be made of the splendid scores of W. H. Gooderham, E. F. W. Salisbury, P. Wakefield, all of the Stanley Gun Club, Toronto; of W. Barnes of the Hamilton Gun Club, adn B. W. Glover of the London Club, adn view of these obstacles, and the re sulting structure will illustrate the Local Organization Delights Aud-B. W. Glover of the London Gun Club, adn all with scores of 95 out of 100 each Geo. Tuckett of Yonkers, F. S. Wright of Buffalo, J. E. Jennings of Todmor-den, all finished with 94. The professionals to enter were ! Walter Sutton, E. G. White, M. Dunk, John S. Boa, G. M. Wheelor, J. S. The bayonet fighting course is being prepared and promises to be a most nteresting feature. Dummy German are now drying in the sun On the front of the canvas heads of these John S. Boa, G. M. Wheeler, J. S. Fan-ning. E. G. White and John S. Boa have been drawn likenesses of the kaiser, and the joy with which the men will plunge their beyonets into the chief Hun in effigy can well be the chief Hun in effigy can well be led the professionals with scores of 97 out of the 100, followed closely by Walter Sutton, with 96 out of the 100. As A guard is mounted on the camp. the professional trophy is given to the led by the battalion band, at 6 o'clock man making the highest score for all targets shot at during the five days, guard for 24 hours until the next it would be hard to pick the winner at this early stage of the competition. The Scores. night at the same hour.

quently encountered at the front. First the party struck a spring, which had to be drained away and prevented from flooding the works. This over-come, the party dug a little deeper to discover that they had gone below the lake level, and further digging would cnly make a water hole. The major is now constructing his dugout in view of these obstacles, and the re-

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tracted those sceking educational entertainment, and the special attrac-tions were visited by all. While the 'Day Headquarters," so to speak, was of tents on the boulevard facing the lake, where old acquaintances were renewed, and where many a half hour's visit took place, a large pro-portion of the crowd "did the fair" in general way, seeing all that was to seen and hearing all that was to be

In the grand stand, for the afternoon performance, there was a fair-sized audience, and again the vaudeville entertainme ent was very pleasing.

At Directors' Luncheon.

Society Day brought a number of representatives of the various Canalian societies together at the directors' luncheon yesterday. Many of the guests were, as President Marshall said, men had seen many years of citizen. ship.

Col. Fraser, the past president of the Canadian Fraternal Association, was the first representative of the societies to speak, and told of the spleniid work the Canadian societies were toing. Tco much credit could not be given them for the important work carried on in the community. Ho was deeply grateful to the legislature for the steps it had taken to protect and save these institutions.

S. C. Jarvis spoke on behalf of the York Pioneers, an organization which President Marshall said was one of the oldest in Toronto in point of years Mr. Jarvis said that man's genius be seen in the finished pr oducts of the twentieth century, which were

shown thruout the Exhibition It was of great interest, however to see the implements used by our fore fathers of 50 years or more ago. The society he represented had on the lake front a small cabin in which could be

seen the four-wheeled vehicle that rolled down Yonge street years ago, and also the spinning wheel that was then used. These could be compared with the automobile and the intricato loom of today.

He hoped that after the war the Exhibition directors would provide a fireproof building in which the society could store the very interesting collection of relics that could easily be procured thruout the province if there was some such building in which to derday than the previous day, but the

William Banks, sr., spoke of the splendid work of the Soldiers' Aid Society. Of 2500 men who had come back culy six or seven were found to be in any way unsatisfactory, and over 1500 men were now employed. He said there was not a fraternal order in Canada. which had not kept its men in good standing while they were on service, SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR

without the expenditure of a cent on the part of th soldiers. Helped Recruiting.

The Canadian fraternal societies had induced more men to enlist than all the honorary colonels, colonels and other officers in the course of their meetings up and down the country, said Mr Banks. If the Canadian politiciane did not raise the amount of the pension they were now paying disabled men, when the soldiers returned they would have the politicians falling over them-

selves to meet just demands. C. Hccken of the Orange Order gave a short and carnest address or. fraternal orders offered vast opportunities for service. He was greatly appreciative of the consideration the anadian National Exhibition gave the societies which emphasized the im-Canadian dife.

With Others Are Favorites. Conway's Band is again delighting Canadian audiences at the outdoor per

formances at the National Exhibition This splendid organization plays with the confidence which distinguishes the expert in all lines of work, the assured capability of its leader being duplicated to a certain extent in every unit of the combination. Yesterday's programs were given with the ease which adds so much to the pleasure of the listener

and encores for almost every number were the tribute paid by the crowds who spent most of their afternion in the seats before the bandstand. The richness of the instruments is an asset that adds greatly to the harmoni-

ous and pleasing productions offered the public, and the variety exhibited in arrangement gives opportunity for the exhibition of many moods and modulations. Among the favorites yesterday

were the dreamy reminiscences of Chopin and the "Songs of Scotland," as arranged by Lampe. The cornet solo work of John Dolan, The fine piccolo by Joseph la Monaca, together with the saxaphone solos of H. Benne

Henton and the trombone work of Pedro Lozano, lent pleasing variety to the offerings of the band.

CHANGES AT ENTRANCE ACCOMMODATE CROWDS

Attendance on Second Day of Exhibition Pass Thru Gates

Easily and Quickly.

A few slight changes were made last ight at the eastern entrance in order that the handling of traffic might h done with greater facility. Iron posts have been driven into the soil below the loading platform and portions roped off, thus keeping the crowds from shoving those nearest the track

in the road of approaching cars, and enabling the police to guide the traffic thru narrower passages with less fanger of accident than heretofore.

castern entrance previous day, but the equal to the task, people coming and going without any crowding or wait-

The evening performance was well batronized, the grand stand being well filled and many remaining on the lawn thruout the performance.

## ROBBING MAN ON TRAIN

Stoughton Stole While Intoxi-

cated-Council Wants Battalion's Presence for Winter.

Special to The Toronto World. NORTH BAY, Ont., Aug. 29.--Frank Stoughton, a young man 28 years of age, was sentenced this morning to the central prison for stealing \$250 from a fellow passenger on the C.P.R. Stoughton is a resident of this town the value of societies to the commu-nity. While some had been unable to may the insurance promised, so also that the insurance promised so also that the insurance promised so also that the insurance promised so also At a special meeting of the town council and board of trade held last evening, a deputation was appointed from both bodies to interview the authorities to have the 228th Battabetter which emphasized the im-lion quartered at North Bay for the winter if successful accommodation car be provided for the troops.

aterfront. 6 p.m.—Hydroplane flights. 7.30 p.m.—Grand Stand vaudeville 8 to 10 p.m.—Conway's Band. 9 p.m.-Federation of Empire spec 9.45-Fireworks.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

CONWAY'S BAND. From 3.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m.; Verture, "Masaniello"

Two Irish Dances Auser Euphonium solo, "Les Millions D'Arlequin" Mr. Mario Falcone. Scenes from "La Boheme" Puccini Valse, "Louise" Reynard Overture, "Rotoczy" Keler-Bela Scotch Ballet, "Henry VIII."

Scotch Ballet, "Henry VIII." Saint-Saens (b) "A Scottish Idyll." (c) "Jig and Finale."
Saxophone solo, "Berceuse from Jocelyn" Godard Mr. H. Benne Henton. Oriental Sketch. "Kismet" Scenes from "The Grand Duchess"

Mr. John Dolan. .Verd

Overture, "Fingal's Cave"... Mendelsohn Scenes from "Carmen".....Bilenberg Piccolo solo, "The Swiss Shepherd" Mr. Joseph La Monaca. Idyll, "Underneath the Stars"... Spencer Fantasia, "Merrie England".....German

PATRONS PAY HOMAGE TO CATS ON EXHIBITION

Less Entries This Year Because of Recent Hot Spell-Owners Feared Weather.

The cat exhibit, which always commands the interest of a large number of faithful votaries, is again a feature of the Exhibition. The entries are not as numerous as last year, a fact attri-buted to the heat of the past months, during which period owners were afraid to send in the names of their pets for fear they might in the inter-val die under the disadvantages of the

atmospheric conditions. Many handsome felines are in the John S. Boa third, with a straight run list catalogued, and as they lie in their various compartments their wants are attended to as assiduously as if they were the most precious possession of their owners.

All the way from Calgary came "Kaiser," who fortunately received his name before the outbreak of the war. Cartridge Company's Trophy Series, 2 will be shot for at a hundred plays, The owner is Mrs. Brundle, who also shows "Fluffy" and her small kitten, the only one left of a litter of five. Sterling silver teaset of three places.

belongs to the long-haired blue on belongs to the long-haired blue The second prize is a beautiful set of pearl handle dessent knives and forks. Mrs. F. E. Hewitt of Grimsby shows There is \$100 in cash added in this Persian class.

Mrs. F. E. Hewitt of Grimsby snows There is site in cash added in this a very good "black," who rejoices in the name of Prince Ahmed. "Chum" 5-3-2-1. The money is divided in each the name of Prince Ahmed. "Chum" 5-3-2-1. The is another of the same class, by the 20bird event. same owner. "Peace" is a fine speci-men of the class of "Blues." The owner is Mrs. Aird. Mrs. Blanch Dunowner is Mrs. Aird. Mrs. Blanch Dun-bar is an exhibitor, having several fine "smokes." Mrs. J. R. Reynolds having several fine two fine, "tabbies." "Colonial Lad" and "Titian Delight." The exhibit will pe open today and "thursday."

DINE AT NASMITH'S.

proves that this tournament will be success, and some arrived yesterday afternoon too late to enter. Among Those who wish to have meals that these was A. L. Chamberlain, of New are prepared and served under the best conditions will find in Nasmith's Dining Hall in the west end of the grand stand all that they desire in the Haven, Conn., champion shot of his

The prizes are on exhibit at the Canadian Government Railway's offiway of service, ce, 51 East King street.

The following are the scores: Fred Plum, 97; A. C. Skutt, 96; J. W. Hart, 96; W. H. Gooderham, 95; E. F. W. Salisbury, 95; P. Wakefield, D. W. Governer, 95; Farmers who intend to build or remodel their barns in the near future should visit the Steel Truss Model Barn located just east of the poultry building ard adjoining the cattle sheds at Toronto Exhibition grounds. 95; W. Barnes, 95; B. W. Glover, 95; George Tuckett, 94; F. S. Wright, 94; E. Jennings, 94; H. Smith, 93;
W. McNair, 93; W. A. Smith, 98; Here a number of firms have united in fitting up a model construction with R. Fenton, 93; N. Gooderham, 92; W. H. Joselin, 92; T. W. Wigle, 92; S. G. Vance, 92; G. Ward, 92; W. Dillon, 92; modern conveniences. Experts will be on hand to give information, which cannot he procured so conveniently in any other way. The Steel Truss Model Barn is fire W. Thorald, 91; George Beattie, Edgar Sturt, 91; Harry E. Smith,

91 and lightning proof, and is rapidly re-placing all other types of buildings, Archie Bishop, 90; H. Lennox, 90; E. L. Harris ,90; H. E. Furnas, 89; G. and farmers are beginning to realize the advantage of having their crops protected from lightning and fire. Summerhayes, 89; J. Summerhayes, 89; P. H. Willer, 89; M. E. Fletcher, 89; G. G. Jordan, 89; C. N. Candee, 88; McCurdy, 88; J. Ebberts, 88; S. D. Wasson, 87; W. J. Bedwell, 87; Mark Sprague, 86; L. Hezzlewood, 86; E.

TO PROVIDE FINANCES

ASSISTING RED CROSS RAILWAY EMPLOYES Lady White and Company Nursing Sisters Dispose of

Miniatures to Raise Funds.

F. Healy, 79; P. Jermyn, 79; C. Har-rison, 79; R. Rolph, 79; J. W. Tucker, 77; R. Day, 77; S. G. Choate, 76; E. Red Cross needs will be considerably F. Turley, 74; J. D. Clay, 73; Mrs. John S. Boa, 72; A. E. Drake, 70; W. benefited by the sale of the daintily-Hughes, 67; C. S. Nicholls, 63; I. N colored miniatures of Princess Patricia, which are being sold in a booth of the Exhibition near the entrance to the Women's Building. The sale is in charge of Lady White and attracts many by its neat appearance, but still John S. oBa, 97; E. G. White, 97 Walter Sutton, 96; J. Fanning, 93; G. The amateur long run was made by more by the persuasions of the pretty girls behind the counter, who, garbed as nursing sisters, and with the Red

straight, followed, by H. Lennox of Hamilton, with 59 straight. The pro-tures, do a busy trade with the passing fessional long run was made by E. G. White, with 71 straight, followed

by F. Fanning, with 62 straight with The miniatures have already had ; Dominion-wide sale thru the medium of many societies, and the fact that they are still in eager demand speaks Mrs. Boa shot thru the program yesterday, and her score was most creditfor the popularity of the fair princess of the 91st psalm-show that Mr. Richards is the possessor of a high they represent and of sympathy with able, considering she traveled all night the cause which will be reached by the financial returns from the sales. Today at 9.30 .a.m. the Dominior

NEWSPAPER WOMEN GUESTS

The women of the press were guests

favored by the presence of Sir George and Lady Perley, Mrs. Hearst, Noel Marshall, president of the Ex-At 2.30 g.m. series 3 will be shot. hibition committee and others interthis attractive stand. ested in the members of the news-paper world. Mrs. J. E. Elliott re-

ceived the guests, and a very pleasant hour was spent in the rest room of the committee.

W.C.T.U.

tion, be duplicated. The goods dis-played in the various cases that sur-The breeze from the lake blows into the W.C.T.U. dining hall, which is situated at the south end of the govfound the walls of the well-equipp ernment building. The meals are well cooked and homelike, and the meminterior, are the best of their kind. and are the product of many years of experiment among the ingredients that bers of the various unions wair on the tables. A cup of tea and cake, pie cr sandwiches may be had at the lunch tor sandwiches may be had at the lunch to the line the regions of the biscuit to the grounds in search of his mother, the sand the lunch the line the sand the display?

HAS FINE EXHIBIT.

Norto concert band Attracts big crowps 1 Organization Delights Aud-ces and is Marked Improve-ment of This Year's Fair. iences and is Marked Improvement of This Year's Fair. of them were manufactured in Ge The Toronto Symphony Band under

of them were manufactured in Ger-many. They are now on exhibition in order that Canadian toy makers may know the type required for the ex-port trade, and prices of these may be had from the department for trade and commerce, so that the rapidly grow-ing Canadian industry may do busi-ness in the English market. at the morning and afternoon performance attracts largely appreciative audiences. As a comparatively new local organization the band would

ness in the English market. Wool Exhibit.

local organization the band would naturally attract a good deal of at-tention, but it has qualities apart from The government wool exhibit is very tention, but it has qualities apart from cause the farmers to take a high price these which entitle it to recognition terest in this material, the high price from those who hear it. Under the in- of which makes it very pro fluence of its artistic leader, the numbers produced measure up in many respects to the productions of much both the wool and the mutton. them to devote more of their ene more pretentious musical combina-tions, and the the membership is not of fish freezing, cold storage plants large their work is marked by the and models show cases, artifiprecision of attack and regard for poetic interpretation which are always hibits of fish, reptiles, birds, smal the ear-marks of good work in this animals, butterflies and insects are

The closing of yesterday's opening number, the "Light Cavalry Overture," by Von Suppe, was given with fine spirit, the balance in the concerted more extensive than ever, and at crowds of both students and sightseers The standing field crop

parts being well maintained, and the cornets and flutes showing good solo petition under the direction of Lockie Wilson, has an entry list of nearly qualities. The band plays from 1 to 8 and from 5.45 to 7.45 p.m.

ners have their grain entered in Exhibition. There are now over 400 agricultural societies in the province. and keen interest is being taken in the standing crop competitions. Prize winners are able to get at least fifty **ARE STILL ON STRIKE** 

per cent. more than the regular prizes for their grain for seed purposes. HAMILTON, Wednesday, Aug. 3 The strike of the T., H. & B. shop ployes still continues, tho out of the men who walked out on May 20 eight remain. These men and 20 Manitoba Government has a pretty men who walked out on May 20 only eight remain. These men are still keep-ing up their pickets and every day hold a meeting to discuss the situation. The majority of the men have socured po-sitions in local shops, some at their trades, but the greater number in new vocations. The stand taken by the union is that even in the event of them not securing their demands from the com-pany the line is a "scab" railway in the eyes of all union men. nodel farm layout that has a vestern wheatfield canvas for a background in conjunction with an exhibit of grains and grasses. Alberta also has a nice exhibit of these natural products of the west.

British Columbia exhibits with pride its fish, fruits and woods, as well as minerals. Ontario has large exhibits of fruits, grains and natural resources In connection with the mineral hibit, there is a card that deals wit Ontario nickel, according to which the province produced nickel in matte to the value of \$17,019,500. Nicke In the Canadian art section of the

women's building R. J. Richards of 85 Clinton street, Toronto, has several oxide worth \$17,968 and metal nicke.

are of unusual merit. Three decorated charts—one designed as an honor roll, another for the membership re-The health department of the pr vince drive home health lessons means of graphic diagrams, and th cord of a bowling club and a third extent, variety and quality of the work

done in many of the provincial institutions causes great surprise.

WELL WORTH SEEING. A Player Piano Not Affected by

Visitors to the Exhibition should not fail to examine the Player-piano in the exhibit of Ye Olde Firme of Heintzman & Co., Ltd. The playeraction is made wholly from aluminum -it is not affected by dampness or any weather conditions. Having no joints or seams it cannot leak-great trouble with the ordinary week action player-plano. Demonstration may be had at the exhibit in the manufacturers' building, or at Heintz-

man Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge street. BOY, LOST, WITH POLICE

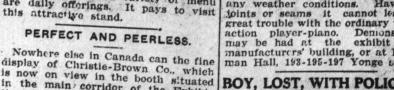
in the main corridor of the Exhibi-WHILE MOTHER SEARCHES A little boy spent over three hours

of his first day at the Exhibition in the charge of the officials at the

the station was searching for him,

Climatic Conditions.

inteers from adults of the force, cater o every want of Exhibition visitors. prompt service and variety of ment daily offerings. It pays to visit PERFECT AND PEERLESS.



degree of skill and taste. ATTENTIVE SERVICE AND APPE TIZING MEALS. OF EX. COMMITTEE AT TEA This is what you get at the roomy, attractive tent of the Rosary Hall As-coclation, where the bright, blue-capped girls of the guild and willing vol

of the ladies' committee at the Exhibition yesterday, the tea being