

Carter's Seeds

Among the thousands of people who passed through the west wing of the Horticultural Building, few failed to notice the splendid exhibit of Carter's Seeds, whose Canadian branch is at 33 King Street East, Toronto.

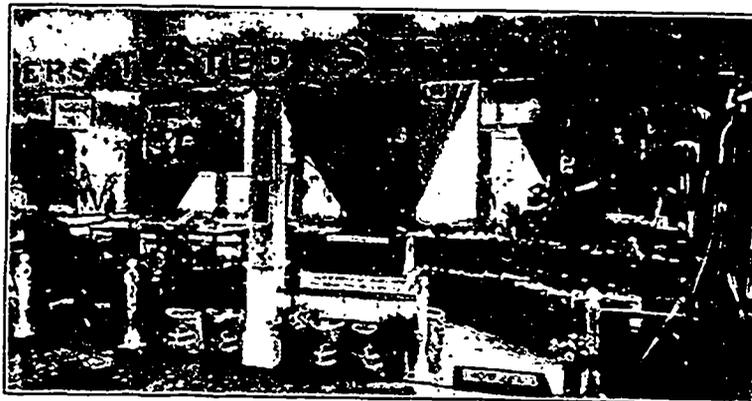
As will be noticed from the photograph above, it was in an especially attractive and catchy booth, finished in white and gold.

Some people, largely from prejudice, declare that English seeds will not grow well in Canada. That this is certainly a fallacy, was clearly shown by the splendid display of vegetables grown from Carter's Seeds throughout the Dominion.

As the company's nurseries and farm are

in England, these specimens were entirely supplied by gardeners and owners of private estates in Canada.

Much comment was caused by the size



and obvious high grade of the specimens. Several plants from five to six feet in height and laden with fruit were evidences of good strain. There were also other specimens ranging from Mangels, Swede Turnips, and other farm roots, to splendid

vegetables of various kinds and both annual and perennial flowers from seed.

Every precaution is taken to make the seeds true to name, and it is a well-established fact that Carter's Seeds produce the highest percentage of germination qualities of any seeds. Carter's believe in the courteous treatment of their customers, and during the Exhibition coupons, entitling the visitor to a free package of choice seed, and redeemable either by post or in person, were given to all leaving their name and address with special representatives.

When you are laying in your Fall bulbs and Spring seed supplies, consult Carter's Tested Seeds. Get results and satisfaction by raising only seeds of the highest germinating qualities bearing the stamp of the oldest seed growers of Great Britain.

Carter's Tested Seeds, 133 King Street East, Toronto.

The British Columbia Exhibit

That the Commissioner of British Columbia believes that the best way to reach and interest people is to show them what the province can produce, was clearly shown by the provincial exhibit. It represented the very best in horticulture that the prolific growing conditions of the fruitful province of British Columbia could produce.

The booth in which the exhibit appeared was attractively arranged being finished in white trimmed with gold. The sides and walls were decorated with large photographs of British Columbia scenes.

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