

of the past two years, in which our men have been engaged in a struggle, waterfront. face to face, with stern realities, the like of which they have not been called upon before to meet," andeville

"We are proud of the part our sons have taken in the struggle. Three hundred and seventy-five thousand have come forward, and, let me say, if there is one feature which stands out more gratifying than another, it is that our native-born men have followed the FROM WINNIPEG TO flag under fire"

Since it was the United Loyalist stock which had set such a fine example to Canadians in the carier days, it was no wonder, he held that Canadians had done so well. It was they who planted the spirit which today is

mpting the young men to rolly to the flag. When the war is over and again at hand, Canada will taken place within the past two or and herselr facing the great questions of upbuilding. In this Canadians have timber belts of British Columbia to the Canadian Government Railways at the fish-abounding shores of Newfound-lund, a greater nation must be built Canada must grapple with the prob-lems of peace before peace is declared, on, but strange to say there are some ing to lose again for lack of for sight?" was the way be put it.

The competition of neutral nations must be figured on, and the task is doubly difficult because those nations not faced with the serious problem which faces the British Empire. fear the Canadian people have not realized even yet as fully as they

should the sacrifice our sons are making. We owe it to those who have answered the call to fulfil our part of the contract, and be able to point with pride to our Dominion and make it worthy of their sacrifices," he said. "A few millions spent now will return hundreds of millions in years to come, and we must have that foresight which will enable us to see the advantages which will place us among the nations

f the earth." From Newfoundland.

Hon. E. T. McGrath, speaker of the sislature of Newfoundland, followed with a brief address, in which he devoted his remarks to what his island, Great Britain, is doing in the present war. Out of a population of 250,000 people, Newfoundland has given to the cause for which Great Britain and her allies are fighting 2000 sailors and 3000 system under the name of "Canadian soldiers, and of the 2000 only three were born away from the island, and of the 3000 soldiers all were natives exept about 100.

He closed by declaring that if the needs of the occasion should make it necessary for Canada to do more, she he asserted that Newfoundland would

Chas. H. McIntyre, treasurer of the British Imperial Relief Fund, of Boston, who is a Canadian born but now a citizen of the United States, brought

a message of sympathy with the cause and greetings from his Fellowcitizens across the border?

Among those present at the lun-cheen were a group of rotarians from the Exhibition for many years. It is Among those present at the lun-Cleveland, Ohio, who were the guests of J. H. Ridley, president of the To-ernment building, facing the lake. The of J. H. Ridley, president of the To-ronto Rotary Club. They were Arch. Klamph, international president: W. A. Kote, A. M. Hill, F. J. Gillespie, this well-known organization, whose Major Henry, T. G. Schulkins, J. T. Swardenburg. Others present were keep of Willard Hall, the poarding Allan Studholme, M.L.A., W. D. Mc-home for business girls, which is said Pherson, M.L.A., Tom Crawford, A. E. by Miss Agnes Slack, secretary of the

6.15 p.m.-Hydro-aeroplane flights. 7 p.m.-Grand stand, wild west and

8 to 10 p.m.-Conway's Band. 9 p.m.-Federation of Empire spec-

9.45 p.m.-Fireworks.

THE ATLANTIC COAST

Lured By the Lines of Canadian Governent Railways.

"It is hard to convince some people "It is hard to convince some people (a) "In Sweet that certain important events have (b) Patriotic

three years," said Mr. A. H. Lindsay, wonderful opportunity. From the who has charge of the exhibit of the Exhibition. "Most people seem to know

who simply refuse to believe that the Canadian Government Railway have taken over the transcontinental, and are operating through services between

Quebec and Winnipeg, and participating in a fast through service between foronto and Winnipeg."

Mr. Lindsay spoke a little warmly for a good natured fellow. He had just had a breezy session with a little man who described himself as a commercial traveler, and who persisted in founding the Grand Trunk Pacific with the transcontinental. When this gentleman's attention had been directed to the big electrical map showing he lines of the government railways in red lamps flashing over the map of anada, he departed somewhat wiser, but still skeptical about some things. and this was what led Mr. Lindsay to

wonder where this particular person had been living, and what newspapers he had been reading.

The illuminated map of the government rallways has attracted a great ed his remarks to what his island, deal of attention during the past week smallest overseas possession of at the Exhibition, and has proved a wonderful educator in Canadian geography. The extension of the government railways to the west, and the federation of the government operated Government Railways" has been a big thing for Canada-a big thing commerially, and a thing of national imporance as well. A vast new territory has been opened up for settlement and ex-ploitation. Canada is looking forward to great development, when this new

will be ready to do her part, and he asserted that Newfoundiand would be asserted that Newfoundiand would be asserted that Newfoundiand would something to think about that Canada has already so splendid a system of government-owned railways, with such a lively hope of further extensions.

W. C. T. U. DINING HALL.

Henry, T. G. Schulkins, J. T. members serve "for the sake of the cause," not for money. The profits of FIVE THOUSAND SWEETHEARTS.

Cornet solo--"Fantasia Brillant". Arban (Mr. John Dolan) Overture--"William Tell"..... Rossini Airs from "Oh! Oh! Delphine" ...Caryll Intermission (10 minutes) Suite--"Neopolitan Scenes" ... Massenet (a) "The Dance" (b) "The Process (b) "The Procession"
(c) "The Fete"
Idyli--"Wedding of the Rose" ... Jessel
Saxophone solo--Valse "Arcadia" , Mann (Mr. H. Benne Henton)

Fantasia--"The Shamrock" .. Myddleto Valse from "The Swan Lake Ballet" Tschaikowsky

TORONTO SYMPHONY BAND,

Monday Afternoon, 1 to 3 p.m. New York Hippodrome March Sous "In Sweet Avoca" Lotter Patriotic -- "Our Soldiers Brave'

Intermission (10 minutes)

Selection -- "Doris" "Doris" number (a) "Trau-Cellier Concerted

b) "Babes in the Wood" Schuman (b) "Babes in the Wood" Kern Selection--"Martha" Flotow Remick's latest song hits. Arr. Lampe Reminiscences of England Godfrey Evening, 5.45 to 7.45 p.m. Pomp and Circumstance". Sir E. Elgar election--"La Traviata". Verdi "Pomp

Cornet solo--"Berceuse de Jocelyn'

Grand

In 1812 Napoleon Boncaparte receiv-ed the first check of the world." At the head of his hitherto victorious army he entered Moscow on the 15th the head of his hitherto victorious army he entered Moscow on the 15th of September. The inhabitants the following, day set fire to the city, and the succeeding month saw Rus-sia's ancient capital evacuated by the invading army, when the great Napoleon commenced the disastrous retreat, the effects of which culmin-ated in his subsequent capture and complete overthrow on the historic

ated in his subsequent capture and complete overthrow on the historic plains of Waterloo. 'The overture opening with the solemn rhythm of one of the hymns of the Orthodox Church, a sort of instrumental 'recitative," goes on to narrate the story of the occupation. To this succeeds the demiction of the harrate the story of the occupation. To this succeeds the depiction of the righting between the two armies in the "Allegro guisto," the alternating predominance of a distinctly Rus-sian theme and the French "Marseillaise" furnishing one of the most thrilling depictive musical war-picthriting depictive musical war-pic-tures ever recorded. As the French air is heard more and more faintly,typi-fying Napoleon's retreat from the burning city, the opening hymn is again resumed, this time obviously as a hymn of triumbart the burneline again resumed, this time obviously as a hymn of triumphant thanksgiving, given out broadly by the full strength of the band. The final "allegro" introduces the "joy bells" of the Russian churches, mingled with the strains of the Russian National An-them, one of the finest "national" melodies possessed by any country.

Rollinson Reminiscences of Rossini. Entre'Acte Valse--"Copelia" ... Deliber Grand Fantasia--"Erin" Basqui

..... Keler-Bela

get information about building and equipping their barns will find it to Five thousand soldiers' sweethearts Truss Model Barn, which was crected. Allan Studholme, M.L.A., W. D. Mc-Pherson, M.L.A., Tom Crawford, A. E. Ames, Thos. Urguhart, ex-mayor, and a number of civic officials. Music Publishing Booth in the Arcade W.C.T.U. home in the world. Allan Studholme, M.L.A., Tom Crawford, A. E. by Miss Agries Slack, secretary of the W.C.T.U. home in the world. Music Publishing Booth in the Arcade of the Manufacturers' Building. Allan Studholme, M.L.A., W. D. Mc-by Miss Agries Slack, secretary of the Soldier," sold only at the Somme of the Manufacturers' Building. by the Metal Shingle and Siding Com-pany, whose head office is in Preston. and who also have factories in Mont-the west.

Remember the location--just north

A number of firms will exhibit

again this year in the Steel Truss

Model Barn, located just east of the

poultry building and adjoining the

cattle sheds. Farmers who want to

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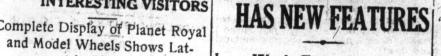
the west.

INTERESTING VISITORS Complete Display of Planet Royal

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Last Week Exceeded Highest

Expectations and Directors Bicycles for all people, whether big or little, men or women, boys or girls, are to be seen at the exhibit of the Planet Bicycle Company, which is to be found near the north door of the More Than Pleased. BOMBING PARTY HERE

transportation building, at the Exhi-Here may be seen the latest models of Planet, koyal and Model Bicycles, and also one that has been especially Experts Will Demonstrate for

made for use by the militia. All these Crowds on Grand Stand wheels have the Planet one-piece crank

Every Night.

hunger, that supersedes the old three-piece construction, and eliminates the old trouble with loose cranks. on Madame Casgrain will be received with pride in Ottawa by her many friends. She is regent of the Magda-line de Vercheres Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire here, found-ed by herself. When she visited France All the machines shown by the com-Week number two of the biggest pany are manufactured in their own factory, which is the largest bicvcle plant in Toronto. Only the best Engand best Canadian National Exhibition commences today and with it a lish material enters into the construcnumber of new features. The first tion, and Planet riders are assured of but the second will outstrip it. Presian all-British wheel of the very pest dent Col. Marshall stood on the steps it was with the purpose partly of rais-ing \$6000 to aid residents in part of captured French territory. The fund was to be devoted to the purchase of Canadian construction. One of the wheels is equipped with of the press bureau Saturday night. three speed-gears, so that the rider may travel over any kind of road at comand watched the immense crowd wend its way towards the gate. When askagricultural implements and for other fortable speed and without too much ed what he had to say about week necessary things to help the people cumber one, he said: make a new start upon their ravaged "It has exceeded our highest expectations. We are delighted with the fine weather MAKING GOOD ROADS A PRACTICAL INVESTMENT. for the coming week. We ought to she is confident of the success of the visited the entire French front, and allies.

None who have studied the question Starting today, Hugh Gall, one-time of good roads but are convinced of gridiron idol, will be in charge of the hydroplane, which is to continue beattheir trade-bringing benefit to the unity. But roads that are coning off the German submarine in the stantly in need of repair materially fair weather navy battle nightly. The minimize these advantages. In many military engineers will demonstrate cases the trouble has been found to every day this week the Thermit arise from the use of weak and imbomb. This bomb when released from withstand the strain and weight of place scatters in all directions setting an aeroplane becomes a mass of molten place, scatters in all directions, setting At the Pedlar exhibit, just north of fire to whatever it comes in contact the main entrance to the grand stand, you will find Pedlar's "Perfect". with. This demonstration will be the grand held every day at 5.30 in front of the field intelligence office. High explo-Culverts on display. It is surprising to what an extent the Pedlar Culsives will also be shown, veits are replacing weak and immines and the making of fuses. Exelectric perfect ones and bringing benefit and periments in liquid fire, such as used by the Germans, will take place, and advantages of good roads. The Pedlar Culverts are made of smoke bombs, such as used to smoke heavy gauge "Toncan Metal"---tho out the tranches, will be illustrated. strongest and most durable metal for

Streets Named Now. Name plates have been placed on its purposes known to scientists. Pedlar Culverts have withstood the thorofares in the congested areas actual test twenty-nine times the north of the grand stand. This simactual test twenty-nine times the plifies the problem of locating threads strain that would render iron piping buildings. The streets run north and buildings. The streets run north and corrode or crack from frost or at-

His Excellency Lauro Muller, Minister of Foreign Affairs for Brazil, will arrive in Toronto today, and will be met by President Col. Marshall of the Exhibition board and members of the Exhibition Association south, the avenues east and west. mospheric conditions. Thirty or forty years from the time An expert bombing party, under the direction and in charge of Captain Kelly, will be a new feature for this they are laid Pedlar's Culverts will they are laid Pedlar's Cuiverts will week. They will make a point charge be doing good service without having in front of the grand stand each evenweek. They will make a bomb charge ing, in addition to other interesting lar exhibit that Pedlar Culverts are supplied in all necessary sizes, exploits on the grounds during the day. This will be an added attracengths and weights to make installation of special merit.

will never be duplicated.

Tuesday the Duke and Duchess of CHRISTIE'S CONFECTION CORNER Connaught with the Princess Patricia of the main entrance to the grand will be the guests of honor, and in

Have you seen it? The corner in evening the largest and he Manufacturers' Building where spectacular military tattoo will take place that has ever been witnessed in

Christie's booth shows the finest display of biscuits and other confections Canada, and in all probability one that obtainable anywhere in Canada.

Patriotic parties, afternoon bridge

and evening socials are not complete

unless the catering in the biscuit line has its origin in the up-to-date fac-

tories of this old firm.

"Medaille Militarie"L Given by

France in Recognition of

Her Services.

CTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 2.-Madame T. Chase Casgrain, wife of Hon. T. Chase

Casgrain, postmaster-general, was re-

cently the recipient of a great honor at the hands of the people of France in having been awarded the "Medaille Militaire," as part recognition of her spinnid, sources in aid of the allies

splendid services in aid of the allies

Only when some exceptional services are rendered the country is this medal

bestowed upon anyone in France; for instance, when a soldier does some-

thing unusually gallant on the field of

The news of the honor conferred up-

Madame Casgrain, when in France,

A pleasing little episode took place

on Saturday morning in connection with the Cyclists, who are represented

at the Canadian National Exhibition vy a troop (25 men, 5 N.C.().'s). As the

men were going to the parade ground

they received a visit from Miss Molly

McIntyre, who it will be remembered

spoke so interestingly in behalf of the

Cyclists's depot at their night at the

opera last Monday. At the conclusion

of their drill "Molly" spoke a few well-

chosen words and urged them to al-ways to their best in whatever cir-

TO CANADIAN EXHIBITION

Association. The distinguished visitor and his party will be the guests of the officials of the Exhibition today, and will be invited to attend the evening spectacle before the grand stand.

cumstances they found themselves.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

AT THE EXHIBITION

PLEASING INCIDENT

By a Staff Reporter.

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AT FAIR SATURDAY

Police Ambulance Kept Busy,

Case.

But Only One Serious

THROWN FROM A HORSE

Pauline Lorenz in General

Hospital Suffering From

Concussion and Shock.

With everyone hoping that the Exhi-

ition would get thru its first week with-

out any serious accidents occurring to

mar the pleasure of the crowds, Satur-

day evening saw five accidents within

couple of hours, three of them being to

performers with "The World at Home"

shows on the Midway. While riding an outlaw horse. Miss Pauline Lorenz was thrown to the ground and her horse folled on her. She was taken to the emergency hospital on the grounds in the police ambulance. Upon

taken to the emergency hospital on the grounds in the police ambulance. Upon examination by Drs. G. P. Jackson (whe is in charge of the hospital) and Jas Beatty, it was found that the girl was suffering from concussion of the brain, shock, and possibly from internal in-

shock, and possibly from internal in-shock, and possibly from internal in-juries. The was later removed to the General Hospital, where she was reported to be doing well yesterday. Divers injured. Eddie Cassidy, with the "Water Cir-cus," failed to strike the water properly in doing a very high dive, and suffered injuries to the base of the spine. He was removed to the emergency hospital and was given medical attention. Chas. Schultenberg, another diver with the Water Circus, misjudged a dive a short time after Cassidy was injured, and is reported to have suffered from a dis-located shoulder. The he and his friends were directed to the emergency hospital, he was not taken there for treatment. Miss Minnie Kurky, a visitor from Waterloo, tripped in attempting to mount one of the "gee-gees" on the merry-go-round, and was removed to the emer-sency hospital suffering from a dislocated knee-cap.

knee-cap. Miss Jones, 647 Manning avenue, slip-ped on the steps of the grand stand when she thought she had reached the bottom step, and tried to walk away. In the step, and tried to walk away. In the

resulting fall she had her arm broken. The fracture was reduced in the emer-gency hospital and she was later re-moved to her home.

noved to her home; During the course of the day the hos-

ing those suffering from minor accidents, two of which were cut fingers received in operating bread-cutting machines.

Visit The

Northern Ontario

Settler's Home

BESIDE THE GRAND STAND Exhibit of farm products from Northern Ontario. District Representatives in attendance.

pital staff was busily engaged in a ing those suffering from minor acc

WALTER DEAN'S CANOES.

Walter Dean's boat display attracts nore and more attention each year, Visitors to the booth are welcome. See the display of pure-food products arranged in the most sanitary and as here one is assured of seeing the latest word in new models in both lacing and pleasure craft. A feature of the exhibit, which is under the grand stand, is the "Miss Koka" launch. There is also the Koban detachable motor that is supreme in its class.