

with the grand prize winner for two years, i this Homestead Colantia Prince Canary, b little owned by E. W. Watson of Wood-

Pigtails Fly.

Tea Hostesses.

The tea hostesses yesterday after-

noon in the women's committee rooms

were Mesdames George, Gooderham and MacLaughlin. The tables were

prettily set with centre vases of asters and gladioli, and again the cool breeze

supplied abundant excuse to the large number of ladies who gathered in the

Fish Got Out.

rooms at the tea hour.

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Heading the Holsteins phone to the switchboard. T pany have published a very bulletin which illustrates scribes the Presto-Phone,

In previous years the Canadian Pa- the exhibit a gaily illun

sery rhyme, while a thi wrote down on a blac story which she meno instructor's "lip" talk. The cultural demon machine shop practice, mathematics, millinery, mechanical drawing, phy-sics, sewing, dressmaking and wood-working. In the exhibit are the pro-ducts of most of these departments. ducts of most of these departments. The forgings are remarkable and the finished specimens from the machine shop reflect the greatest credit on pu-pils whose only opportunity is the night classes. The architectural and mechanical drawings would do credit to an expert. The brasswork, design and execution, is of surpassing beauty. Visitors will be impressed by the striking charcoal tone drawings, and the beautiful studies, in water colors and oils, of landscape, still life and flowers. followed, by the pupils of the School for the Blind, was amazing and interesting. In Mr. James remarked, those compare more than favorb those who have their sight. attention to their wonderful in education building, but t tural demonstration shows ti derful perfection their train reached. For example, a you tleman, Mr. Clifford Patters down by dictation from his m structor-Miss Cronk, also the ed, by the pupils for the Blind, flowers. The acquisition of this superb colstructor-Miss Cronk, also but unfamiliar piece of music, by the print system, at a rate of speed could not be attempted by one the use of his eyes. He then T lection for the Exhibition is due to the untiring energy of the Hon. Dr. Pyne, and he is to be heartly congra-ulated on the result of his labors. Demonstrations by Deaf and Blind the use of his newly inger over his newly memorized it in a few n turning to the plano, pla lessly with perfect exp same young gentleman t played it Pupils. In conjunction with the exhibit at In conjunction with the exhibit at education hall, a demonstration in oral teaching by pupils from Ontario School for the Deaf, Belleville, and the me-thods of teaching by pupils from On-tario School for the Blind, Brantford, was given daily at 3 o'clock in de-monstration hall, women's building, under the direct personal supervision of Mr. James. The success of these meetings has been enormous. Miss Ford, instructor of School for the Deaf, demonstrated her methods of oral teaching, by several of her ydangest pupils, averaging from 8 to 10 years of age. The majority had only been under tuition for two or three years, yet the results were as-tonishing. When the children come to the school they have no language-not a word. The aim is to enable them to express their thoughts in words same young gentleman some of the most of some of the most difficult classics, and showed himself a clan of a very high order and whom we shall hear great th the not far distant future. A girl of 14 or so then read rapj unfalteringly from her book, a delivered an exquisite little re wherein she showed considera cutionary talent. Another you a dramatic poem requiring fi tion and sensitiveness, and scored a distinct histrionic Other pupils gave interesting of their culture, and altogether tertainment was thoroughly tertainment was tho and, let it be said, a les and wonder on the part of ence. At the conclusion briefly referred to the work complished at the school. cated the idea of creating for the pupula: they was to the school they have no language-not a word. The aim is to enable them to express their thoughts in words and then in writing. Before words can be produced, the sounds which form these words must be learned, by study-ing the formation of the instructor's lips, tongue, etc. Acquiring the use of consonants is taught by placing the hips in proper formation and emitting the breath with force on the back of the hand. When the pupil feels the breath, it is assurance that a sound has been made. for the pupils; they were happy as those with the sif and certainly the bright, hap intelligent faces bore out his tion admirably. He further and that if any of those in the a knew of any deaf or blind ch knew of any deaf or blind c communicated his or her nam department, the matter would lowed up. All honor to the department in their work of has been made. Learning the vowels is somewhat different. The hand of the pupil is placed on the throat with the lips in position, and when the breath is department in their work of give ears and tongue to th hear not and speak not, and t the thrice blessed gift of con upon them thereby is to i boon unspeakable.

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oking, electricity, English, forging, voice. Another recited a l

wonderful heritage we see not bridge. has been accomplished. My friends smile when I mention the north coun-try. There is, however, much to be try. There is, nowever, much is of insince when I mention the north count iry. There is, however, much to be said of this section which is of in-terest to the stock man. "I heard the statement made by one ers.

terest to the storn made by one "I heard the statement made by one in a position to form a conclusion, in a position to form a conclusion, in a position to form a conclusion, is a grassy plot—neatly fenced—and always well patronized by a goodly number of fun-loving youngsters. There is no admission fee, and there is not a ghost of a chance of being told to move along or keep back. In

"I would ask you to make a study of the government exhibits here, of the north land. I believe it is not going too far to say that the exhibits from the north are equal to those from any other portion of the province."

In speaking of the timber resources Ion. Mr. Hearst said: "For the amount of capital invested, there is no other industry compares with the timber industry." He spoke of the mineral wealth. "There are millions of acres as yet untouched for their mineral." Further, he said: "Opport Further, he said: "Opporfor producing everything are tunities tunities for producing everything als coming in greater numbers and more and more we see the wonderful possi-bilities of this vast acreage. "During the present struggle in lake to meet their eyes There are the facilities to satisfy all demands-and

Billy and Jane fail to notice nothing. which our empire is engaged, Canada can perform not the least service by producing more food. Let her be the source of supply for the motherland. could well be imagined, and sailor blouses gleam here and there hour One cannot but speak and think on the after hour in the chase after the re war. It is terrible, and sad, but it would be more awful if the British flag had ceased to stand. It was said vered baseball. the order of the day, and the close proximity of the waffle man adds but one more blessing to the juvenile that defeat at Trafalgar would have changed conditions, but who can think of what the conditions would be were joyland overlooking the water front. defeat to be ours at this time?

Master of Sea.

"Great Britain has again demonstrated that she is master of the sea. The North Sea is hers. The German ships hug the land. Thank God we can face waved successfully for so many years will go on to advance the interests of mankind. Did we ever realize the crisis as men. The flag that has mankind. Did we ever realize the meaning of the word British as we do today?

concluding his remarks the In speaker dwelt on the good which might ensue because of the war. It rium in the government building yesopen markets, but above all would would solidify the empire more and more. "We have said that when Engmore. land's hour of trial came Canada be ready. Sir, the response came earlier than was anticipated. I am proud today of the Canadian spirit Sold Ti and will be prouder still when the Maple Leaf is carried into Berlin. Who can help but thrill with pride after reading Gen. French's report of the fighting at Mons? Perhaps we will help to share more in the future the responsibilities of the nation. The British seas are open to commerce insibilities of the nation. The Better trade relations will be ours.' law. Continued applause followed this address.

Native of Belgium.

T. de Schryver, who is a visitor to the Exhibition from New Zealand, is a native of Belgium. When he was introduced to the gathering prolonged cheers greeted the introduction. He of the growth of New Zealand. spoke Touching upon the manufacturing sibilities, he stated that tho in the past Germany had sent many articles. there was an opportunity now for Canadian industries to take the mar-

"The Germans are out of the ket.

anyone interested. information in regard to the Presto-

what he will instal. Municipal Systems.

The Canadian Independent Tele-phone Company have given special attention to the local and municipal sys-

tems thruout Canada; as the comtold to move along or keep back. In the model playground at the Exhibipany is directly interested in the success of all these local systems, of which there are now between five and tion there are no disagreeable restric-tions, and every child who is willing six hundred in successful operation. to be "just-plain-ordinary-every-day agreeable" is welcome to come and Nova Scotia developed quite a large

to be "just-plain-ordinary-every-day agreeable" is welcome to come and stay as long as he likes. The institution of playgrounds thru-out the city has proved more than successful, and the move by the Ex-hibition authorities to supply one on the fair grounds has been a happy idea. As the youngsters swing to a nerve-wracking height or ride at the fair. out the city has proved more than successful, and the move by the Ex-hibition authorities to supply one on the fair grounds has been a happy idea. As the youngsters swing to a nerve-wracking height or ride at breakneck speed down the slippery slides, there is a fresh breeze to fill their lungs and a glimpse of clear blue lake to meet their eyes There are the

-and Pigtails fly at as daring a height as trip on these local and municipal systems, together with the different types of Basketball, leap frog and tag are telephones. The Independent tele phones have made a reputation for good service and all round satisfacion. The company guarantee their

telephones, and they certainly have a telephone of excellent design and finetelephones, and theyy finished appearance. Particular atention is directed to the two piece Independent desk set, which is a most attractive looking desk telephone, combining simplicity and accessibility in its design to a really wonderful ex-

Demand Increases.

The demand for desk sets has in While nailing a loose plank, one of creased, so the company reports, to a point where they have been able to rium in the government building yesmaterially reduce the price of their desk equipment. In other words, on terday morning. The fish, turtles and lobsters contained in it were thrown account of the increased quantity on the floor of the building by the manufactured the manufacturing cost water rushing out. No damage was has been reduced, and the company giving the customers the benefit done to the fish and the aquarium benefit of the reduction.

tent.

Sold Tickets Unlawfully, A new equipment that is shown for After a severe reprimand from the olice, the youth who was taken into the first time is a Pole Changer, which the company has designed and is mancustody for selling the six-for-a-dollar ufacturing for power ringing in con Exhibition tickets detached was allowrection with these magneto systems. ed to go. He was found selling them The company claim that their new just outside of the main entrance. By pole changer is much more simple in selling them in this form he made 20c design than anything else on the mar-ket, and is therefore less liable to get more than he would by obeying the Healthy and Orderly.

out of order. It does not require any wet battery, being operated entirely Never in the history of those in charge of the hospital tent at the Ex-hibition grounds have they had so by dry cells. Altogether the exhibit of the Can-

adian Independent Telephone Com-pany indicates that as manufacturers little to do. Until last night no victim of an accident had been brought they are keeping fully abreast of, if not leading the requirements of the teleinto the hospital. They have been at-tending to headaches and other small hone business. Every year they have shown their progressiveness by some new equipment which attracted wide attention. All the products of their factory bore the unmistakable mark of high-class workmanship and best The police have the same to say. They have not had one serious case, and the arrests have been mostly for

The honorary governors who will quality of material. In fact, the comket. "The Germans are out of the honorary governors who will quality of material. In fact, the com-field," he said, "whatever happens, and now is the time to get that market." Modestly did he refer to the land, of his birth. "I am greatly proud of our and D. A. Dunlap. Quality of material. In fact, the com-pany have built up the largest inde-pendent telephone business in Canada on the guaranteed quality of their equipment. By maintaining excellent leave at the end of October.

they will be glad to forward the same to cific Railway exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition has embraced the Anyone requiring an inside tele-bone service should certainly get full western provinces of Canada featuring the grains and grasses grown. Phone before reaching a decision as to This year the object is somewhat dif-

ferent, the great resources and attrac-tions of the Dominion being set forth

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from the view point of sportsmen and tourists. In the exhibit of Ontario and Quebec are displayed the mounted heads of different game found in the

two provinces, also large glass cases admiration from the many visitors at trative

British Columbia.

five municipalities operating telephone systems of their own and giving ser-vice to practically every ratepayer in the township. The Canadian Inde-pendent Telephone Company have been actively associated with the de-velopment of these municipal systems, and their exhibit includes a fifty line magneto switchboard, such as are used in the best in the de-velopment of these municipal systems, and their exhibit includes a fifty line magneto switchboard, such as are used in the best includes a fifty line magneto switchboard, such as are used in the best includes a fifty line in the best includes a set used in the best includes in the best includes a set used in the best includes in the best includes a set used in the best includes in the best includes a set used includes a set used in the best includes in the best includes a set used includes a set used includes a set used in the best includes a set used in the best includes a set used in the best includes a set used in the set used includes a set used includes a of interest. Education Building. thru the Canadian Rockies with

a big hunting party. There is hardly a trail thru these great mountains with which Mr. McLeod is not thoroly conversant. Bassano Irrigation Project.

This wonderful exhibit der instrate to the tourist the gigantic irrigation dam which controls the waters of the Bow River and supplies with water the many acres of fertile western land. The dam at Bassano is one of the largest of its kind in the world being second only to the great irrigation system of the Nile in Egypt, and is many times larger than any in Amer-ica. In connection with this exhibit are also shown principal resorts in the Canadian Rockies with their relative elevations and working models of

Canadian Pacific transcontinental trains in the foreground. Land of Evangeline.

Land of Evangeline. This exhibit shows the attractions on the line of the Dominion Atlantic Railway of Nova Scotia which is now part of the C. P. R. This road passes thru the famous land of Evangeline and the historic Annapolis and Cornwallis Valleys, which district ranks as one of the greatest fruit growing lo-calities of the world. On the line of the Dominion Atlantic are to be found many fashionable watering places. In this exhibit is also shown Evangeline described in Longfellow's famous poem, spinning flax at her wheel.

NEWFOUNDLAND PLACES 500 MEN FULLY EQUIPPED TO BRITISH WAR OFFICE.

(Special Correspondence.) ST. JOHN'S, Nfid., Sept. 11.-The Newfoundland Government has raised

a contingent of 500 men, which it has offered to the British War Office for empire defence, the cost and equip-ment of which is borne by the New-foundland Government. British Sec. retary of State Harcourt has notified Newfoundland that the offer is ac-

tain plays, and surrounding it are numerous glass vases containing gold-fish, snapping turtles. salamanders, frogs, newts. grass enakes, etc. The studies in natural history, which are collected and assembled by Mr. John Maughan, jr., hon. curator of Provin-cial Museum, comprise lifelike casts of native fishes, turtles, lizards and snakes; also splendid specimens of the 815 birds of Ontario-male and fe-male. In addition, the skins of many mammals in excellent preservation are to be spen. tain plays, and surround ig it

to be seen. The Toronto Normal Model School may be seen containing specimens of ing, manual training and art work, the fish caught in eastern Canadian wat-ers. This exhibit has received great designs, mechanical drawings, illus-

designs, lifelike illustrations, etc. These are unique in the cxhibits of the Canadian National Exhibition

with designs of costumes, all-over pat-terns, illuminated texts. lettering, etc.; studies in natural history in birds and butterflies, crayon studies, designs for mats and penhants and other features

The eastern half of this building is utilized by the department for more of their instructive exhibits. J. & J.

of their instructive exhibits. J. & J. Turner. Peterboro, are responsible for another forceful and striking painting, entitled, "They Rally to the Flag," which gracees the eastern wall. A magnificent lion with her seven cubs around her, in attitudes of watchful-ness, typifies Great Britain and her colonies. Above her appears the Union Jack, with the seven colonial flags ar-tistically draped around it. Exactly opposite is the section devoted to the "Traveling Libraries." Boxes of books, graded from fictional to techni-cal, are sent to various study clubs, reading rooms and small libraries cal, are sent to various study clubs, reading rooms and small libraries throughout Ontario and exchanged for others as required. "Juvenile" boxes are also handled. The stall with ex-hibits from the Ontario School for the Blind. Braniford, is one where the

Blind, Brantford, is one where the visitor should linger. It seems almost incredible that work of such beauty and intricacy could be produced by those bereft of right. The beadwork, basketwork needlework, knitted work and manual work are marvels, and could not be surpassed—if indeed equaled—by those who possess their sight. Commendation for the next exhibit—that of the pupils of the On-tarlo School for the Deaf, Belleville— is distinctly in order. Here they are Blind, Brantford, is one where the is distinctly in order. Here they are

is distinctly in order. Here they are taught sign writing, agriculture, paint-ing, shoemaking, besides the general academic curriculum up to the high school entrance class. In addition, the girls learn art, domestic science, needle-work and dressmaking. Several large glass cases contain very interesting studies in archae-

Several large glass cases contain very interesting studies in archae-ology. Here are life-sized groups of different types of North American warriors; near by, tiny models of na-tives of mysterious Indiä; while a few paces away a collection of the arms of the world since the time of the Crusaders arrests the eye. -On the south wall is a collection by the evening classes of the Hamilton physical exercises, all correctly per-formed-the moving of her lips being the only medium to convey her in-structions. Mental arithmetic was

the evening classes of the Hamilton Technical and Art School. The school teaches architectural drawing, art,

EIGHT IS BAD LUCK

Albert Arner, 3332 N. Lovatt Chicago, Rose Arner (same a Chas. Cohen, boarding at Sp comes writing. It naturally follows that spelling is phonetic, so in the event of words not sounding as spelt, they are incorrect. To overcome this words and sentences are given out by "lip" dictation. The pupil then writes them—they are corrected by the teach-er—and then the student rewrites correctly. It is a curious fact, but those afflicted with deafness have compensation in an exceptionally re-tentive memory, and the teaching of correct spelling is, on this account, comparatively easy. Miss Ford put her little class through a system of physical exercises, all correctly per-

grand stand, when visiting In the grill room best of clean, whole given to a little boy, and he returned courteous attention is given customers. The restaurants are the centre and west end of the

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