

MONDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 3 1917

CAPABLE WOMEN  
TEACH COOKING

Ontario Department of Agriculture Engage in Commendable Work.

"Fines than ever," is the eulogy of the thousands who have visited and inspected the comprehensive and attractive exhibit of the Ontario Department of Agriculture in the government building since the big fair opened. The phrase is apt, the praise well deserved.

In no section of the big exhibit is the commendation more deserved than that devoted to the cooking, drying and canning of fruits, vegetables and meats for out-of-season use. Here the various processes are shown by capable women demonstrators, and the tiers of canned goods are neatly arranged for the scrutiny of the visiting public. In the hands of these skillful housewives the preserving of fruit has become a science. Preserving operations have been brought down to a minimum of waste by the adoption of up-to-date utensils and methods of cooking and the proper selection and use of foodstuffs. The preservation of meats is a comparatively new idea, and instruction bulletins explaining this process are freely circulated by the women engaged in this worthy work. The system of drying apples and corn is a revelation to everyone. Instead of the country system of stringing a rack over the kitchen stove and hanging the apples thereon, a metal tray affixed to a gas jet is the modern method employed in the city. The apples and corn are placed on the tray and when sufficiently dry are grated and emptied into paper bags so that they may retain their quality. What meats, vegetables and fruits to buy to secure the maximum amount of preserved variety is fully explained by the demonstrators. With the need of every economy that can be exercised before us if we must conserve our food resources for the lean days to come, every conscientious housewife should recognize the need of thrift and value of the education given by the Ontario Department of Agriculture's canning exhibit and endeavor to visit and profit by its teaching.

Other features of the exhibit are so varied and comprehensive as to preclude all but a scant review of them here. The farmer is materially helped toward scientific farming and consequent good crops by the model selection of wheat, oats, barley and other grains with a comparison of their fertility in previous years. Next in order comes the "markets" section of the exhibit. Here are shown the best of Ontario's vegetable yield, the prizes awarded therefor and the names of the winners of these prizes. This competition is limited to competitors who have five acres of land under cultivation and who have not been prize-winners heretofore. Another section of the exhibit depicts Ontario's beekeeping industry and honey resources. Botany and entomology also receive attention. Here are shown truck gardeners and fruit-growers are educated in the art of profitable growing generally, and instilled with knowledge of how to fight and exterminate the plant pest.

In the poultry section is explained how to increase the cackle of the hen and production of the ubiquitous egg. Large stock facts and figures, the treatment of stock for the best results, and the various diseases incidental to cattle are expounded by a veterinarian employed for that purpose by the department of agriculture.

The doctrine of the clean plate is preached at the lower section of the women's exhibit. "Give less and give often" is a synonymous slogan. Both adopted by the housewife would save an enormous and astonishing amount of food. Here are shown women have commenced a crusade against the fancy food and shoe. Women's footwear costing from \$4 to \$20 are exhibited with a card bearing the admonitory inscription "Save leather."

"Buy a war certificate" is the exhortation of the war certificate section of the provincial exhibit. \$50 is purchased for the purchase of three years, \$10 an increase of five per cent. per annum for the loan of his money. The war certificate is, dependable at the end of one year, if desired.

A Vegetable Bouquet. Did you ever see a vegetable bouquet? Very few people in Canada have, although it is common to Europe. The usual plan of the Canadian housewife is to purchase probably two or three bunches of the various vegetables and waste about one-half of them. The vegetable bouquet "consists of a parsnip, a turnip, an onion, a carrot, or any other single vegetable that the individual taste dictates. These are made into a bouquet and cooked together. In this way the vegetable portion of a meal is obtained for 10 cents, whereas by the Canadian method of buying the meal would probably have cost twice that amount.

SPECIAL COMPETITION  
IN ARTILLERY SATURDAY

"B" Sub-Section of Seventh Battery Wins Laurels Before Grand Stand.

The sub-section of the 70th Battery won the special competition of the artillery horses held on Saturday afternoon in front of the grand stand. So keen was the rivalry existing among the teams that the exhibition management decided to hold a special competition. Judges were: John J. Dixon, Col. Arthur, O.C. of the Toronto Artillery Brigade at Petawawa, and Lieut. Campbell, driven by Corp. Menzie, Bombardier Stokes and Driver Mann; 2, "A" Section, driven by Bombardier McCauley, Driver Egan and Driver Gillies; 3, "D" Section, driven by Bombardier Baker, Driver Egan and Driver McCauley; 4, "C" Section, driven by Bombardier Al. R. Brown and Corporal Mac.

The artillery is under charge of Lieut. R. E. Maxwell, acting O.C.

Do you wish to buy or sell? Look over the classified advertisements and see how interesting they are.

EXHIBITION  
NOTICESTHE CECILIAN PIANO  
EXCELS IN TONE AND FINISH

All who visit the Cecilian salon in the manufacturers' building are delighted with the marvelous tones and structural beauty of the wonderful Cecilian player-piano, which is possessed of a most realistic human touch. No mean record of manufacturing achievement backs up the reputation enjoyed by this firm, who have been known to the musical world since 1885. For 32 years Cecilian pianos were manufactured in the United States. Today they are made also in Canada by expert men who have spent years of research in attaining the present high state of perfection. The result is an all-Canadian instrument which stands absolutely apart from any other player upon the market. Unlike any other player the Cecilian is fitted with complete all metal action. Ordinary player actions being composed of wood and metal with rubber attachments, it can be readily understood how such materials are affected by climatic changes. The Cecilian all-metal action absolutely defies the action of any climate. Its marvelous purity of tone is largely augmented by the use of separate agraffes, of brass, such as are used by the makers of the grand pianos in places of the usual continuous pressure bar, which carries the tones from one note to another.

## FURTER AND DALTON'S FURS.

The well-known furriers, Furter and Dalton, are exhibiting an extraordinarily fine line of Canadian and imported furs at their exhibit near the eastern section of the manufacturers' building. Furs made up in stoles, ruffs and cape styles and in the most fashionable styles from Paris and the States. It would be unfair to the exhibitors to single out any one set as they are all worth calling around to see.

## BULL DOG BOOTH WELL WORTH A VISIT.

Nineteen different brands, every one a help to the housewife, are seen here—the Bull Dog Ammonia Powder a specialty. Nineteen gas balloons are sent out daily, everyone representing a brand. Finder returning balloon to the John B. Paine Co. at their booth under the grand stand or at their office, 1291 King Street West, will receive from \$1 to \$5 in prizes.

Visit the booth and see those valuable helps to the home.

## A TOOTHsome DELICACY.

Sweet, toothsome and wholesome—that applies to Maple Butter, manufactured by Maple Butter, Limited, of Van Horne street, Toronto, whose exhibit is attracting such widespread attention among exhibition visitors who have seen it in the manufacturers' building. Maple Butter is made from sweet, milk and maple syrup, two healthful ingredients, and is suitable for spreading on bread and icing cakes. Don't forget to see it. C. W. Gardiner has charge of it.

## BUSINESS BRISK AT W.C.T.U. BOOTH.

Visitors to the Exhibition are showing appreciation of the good meals to be got at the dining-room of the W.C.T.U. by the large patronage they are giving. All food served is of excellent quality. Best attention given to patrons.

## MONDAY'S PROGRAM

## LABOR DAY AT THE EXHIBITION

8.00 a.m.—Gates open.  
8.30 a.m.—Buildings open. Thrift and process demonstrations under way.  
8.30 a.m.—Poultry and pet stock show opens.  
9.00 a.m.—Horse judging in progress.  
9.00 a.m.—Cattle judging—Shorthorns.  
10.00 a.m.—Model camp opens.  
10.00 a.m.—Artillery gallery opens.  
10.30 a.m.—Demonstration of playground.  
10.30 a.m.—Midway opens.  
11.00 a.m., 2.00 p.m., 4.00 p.m.—Fruit and vegetable stand performance.  
1.00 p.m.—Dog show opens.  
2.00 p.m.—Bayonet and trench work, bombing—mod. camp.  
2.00 p.m.—Labor Day sports.  
2.30 p.m.—Demonstrations of playground.  
2.45 p.m.—Bayonet exercises.  
3.15 p.m.—Artillery drive.  
3.45 p.m.—Jubilee band parade.  
4.00 p.m.—Jubilee band parade.  
4.45 p.m.—Semi-centennial year fireworks.

METROPOLITAN ORGAN  
NOW HAS NEW PLAYER

H. A. Fricker, Conductor of Mendelssohn Choir, Assumes Church Duties.

H. A. Fricker, until recently city organist of Leeds, Yorkshire, England, and conductor of many famous choral societies, assumed his duties as organist and choirmaster of the Metropolitan Methodist Church yesterday. Large congregations attending both services. Special anthems and solos were rendered, including the Handel and Beethoven choruses. At the close of the evening service a short organ recital was given by Mr. Fricker. His selections were Beethoven's "Minuet in D Minor," Rheinberger's "Allotria in D Minor," and Smart's "Solemn March in E Flat." To say the officials of the church were delighted with the manner in which the new organist officiated at yesterday's services would be expressing in a small way indeed the pleasure which the church found in listening to his remarkable recital. One observed that the organ had never been so well played since Edwin H. Lemar first opened it.

Since Mr. Fricker arrived in Toronto at the beginning of August he has been the guest of the Mendelssohn Choir at the National Club. He will give another recital at the church on Wednesday night.

CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY  
EXHIBIT IS WORTHY.

A fascinating exhibit in the railway building is that of the Cunard Steamship Company.

Here are beautiful models of the most perfect steamers, which show in a striking manner the developments in transportation since 1840; the inauguration of the service up to the present date.

No chapter in the romance of ocean traveling is full of a greater interest than the story of the growth of this famous company, which is well marked by the progressive comfort and beauty of their ocean fleet. The Cunard Company was launched in 1833 by Samuel Cunard, in conjunction with David MacIver and George Brown, with the object of providing better facilities for ocean travel.

The first ship, Britannia, of 1154 gross tonnage, completed her first voyage from port to port in 11 days, having accompanied by 15 passengers. Many other ships followed, each bringing some unique improvement, until today, in the beautiful model of the Cunard fleet, 540 feet in length, with accommodation for 2500 passengers and a crew of 900, the visitor is able to see the scene of perfection in comfort and convenience offered the sea-bound traveler.

Those who have traveled upon these luxurious and easy-riding steamers will recall many happy hours, when visiting the model cabins on view in the exhibition grounds. For others who are contemplating a voyage, the single and two-berth model cabins of the Cunard and Anchor Donaldson Line will suggest the very best mode of traveling.

You must visit the models in order to be able to appreciate the many advantages of the one class ships of this line. Good service, ample deck accommodation, spacious and comfortable cabins are some of the many attractions of the up-to-date steamers.

## D. PIKE AT FAIR.

You will find Mr. D. Pike of the D. Pike Company at his tent office just east of the Dufferin street entrance, in the Exhibition grounds. This is his thirty-fourth year in the job. Call around and see the tent.

WONDERFUL IMPROVEMENT  
FOR PLAYER PIANOS.

National Piano Company, Limited, Exhibits a Marvelous Invention.

The most interesting and most perfect Player Piano at the National Exhibition is shown by the National Piano Company, Limited, Toronto, in the manufacturers' building. Nothing like it has ever been exhibited before, nor can any other manufacturer offer anything of a similar nature.

The purchaser of this player piano of this manufacture may completely and effectively transpose any music roll to any desired key, so that the piano may be used to accompany perfectly any instrument, violin or phonograph; this too, without disturbing in the least any working part of the player action.

Hundreds have already visited the exhibit of the National Piano Company to see this most advanced improvement in player pianos in the past decade. Everyone is interested in the latest and finest in player pianos will be certain to call at this exhibit if he is wise, and to place to-date in his home. The piano may be purchased. National Piano Company, Ltd., have retail warehouses at 266-268 Yonge street, west side.

## THE PIANO DE LUXE.

The richness and beauty that marks every line of the superb pianos that are to be found in the exhibit of the Ye Old Firm of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., in the manufacturers' building, makes them in the fullest sense of the term "the piano de luxe." The real lover of real music will find real pleasure in an examination of these pianos. The firm's city showrooms, Heintzman Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge street, will be open evenings.

## SEE CHRISTIE'S EXHIBIT.

Exhibition visitors are unanimous in their endorsement of Christie, Brown's biscuits, a splendid exhibit of which is now to be seen in the manufacturers' building. Biscuits of every size, shape or sort, biscuits that grace the best Canadian palate—these are the class of goods manufactured by the Christie, Brown Company, Limited, of Toronto.

It is a good motto, when in doubt as to the best and most satisfactory biscuits to buy, to ask for Christie's. They are sure to be good. They are made by experts in the baking business, men who are highly paid for their life in perfecting themselves in their chosen trade. See Christie's exhibit.

## THE WASH DAY WIZARD.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the grand stand is the display and demonstration of Geyser Electric Washing and Wringing Machines.

They are shown by the Onward Manufacturing Co. of Kitchener, Ont., in connection with the Eureka Vacuum Cleaners.

The Geyser Washing Machines possess many novel and necessary features not found in other machines. Simplicity, sturdiness, and the absence of exposed moving parts. The quietness of the machine is making a very favorable impression.

The Eureka Vacuum Cleaners are, as usual, a great attraction with the housewife, as they are especially adapted to the cleaning of the home. The light weight, convenience of handling, its strong and efficient suction, and simple hose attachments make it well worth considering.

## OPEN EVERY EVENING.

All during Exhibition the beautiful piano showrooms of Ye Old Firm of Heintzman & Co., Ltd., Heintzman Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge street, will be open during the evenings. Toronto people and visitors are cordially welcome.

WELL BABY CLINIC  
POPULAR SECTION

Continuous Streams of People Circle Around Ontario Health Exhibit.

What is proving one of the most popular sections in the government building of the National Exhibition is that in which the Baby Welfare Exhibit is shown by the Ontario Government Board of Health. On Saturday a continuous stream of people circled the various booths in which the models and posters that teach sanitation are displayed, and both the well-baby clinic and the moving pictures in connection with the exhibit were well patronized.

The idea of the exhibit is to popularize knowledge which will tend to a healthy baby in the locality throughout the province, and as a result to lessen the death-rate, which at present is one in every ten children born in Ontario. This child mortality can be greatly reduced, and to show that many diseases now prevalent are preventable, is the object of the government effort during Exhibition.

The models and illustrations are of such an interesting character that the lessons they impart are learned without effort on the part of the spectator.

## Sign's Question.

"Which is your baby?" asks a sign before the model of a house in which a view is shown of a well-lighted room thru which fresh air flows freely, with pleasant appointments and a smiling, happy baby as the result. Another slide discloses a dark room, a vitiated atmosphere and sordid surroundings, with a miserable and unhappy baby as the occupant. Not far off is a miniature graveyard filled with doll babies. Here the lesson taught is that fifteen per cent. of Ontario's little ones die before the age of two years. The importance of ventilation is taught thru the medium of breathing dolls, first in a room with windows open and again in an apartment with every "venue" by which air might enter closed.

In the well-baby clinic nurses and a doctor are on hand every afternoon for the convenience of any who wish for a consultation and advice. The clinic is private, only one babe with its mother or other guardian being admitted at a time. The children are sometimes a little shy of the new environment, but the voice of the young doctor is reassuring.

History of Child. The age and previous history of the child is first ascertained by the physician in attendance, and if any defect or disease is located advice is given. The little subject is weighed by the nurse, who adds kind words of advice to those of the doctor.

Dr. S. McKay, the nurse in charge on Saturday, is an adept in keeping the clinic busy, her persuasion inducing many a mother to bring her baby for the examinations where the clinic is in progress.

"Our idea," said Miss McKay, "is to make the work of child welfare so well known that people will be induced to open a clinic in many parts of the province. There are fifteen, or sixteen now in Toronto, but we want the work to spread."

The moving pictures prove one of the most entertaining vehicles of information. On Saturday films were shown giving the story of Ellen Williams, who sacrificed her Red Cross prize won in a seal-dieling contest, in order that a boy dying of tuberculosis might have new and healthy quarters. The reformer in the home made by the public health nurse was also shown. Another very effective screen illustrated the pernicious effect upon child life of milk brought from a farm where untidy methods prevailed. The reverse side of the picture was shown thru the motion picture brought about thru the introduction of modern scientific methods, which teach that milk from the time of its coming from the cow until it reaches the consumer should never be handled, the entire process of milking, canning and bottling being done by machinery.

The value of vaccination, dental inspection in the school, the lesson of the baby toothbrush, the danger from the near proximity of the barnyard, and many other lessons are taught at the Baby Welfare Exhibit. The entire program is so interesting that the general public health is distributed or may be had free of charge. Lectures by medical experts are given every afternoon, and all who are interested are invited.

SCHOOLBOYS' HOLIDAYS  
WILL NOT BE EXTENDED

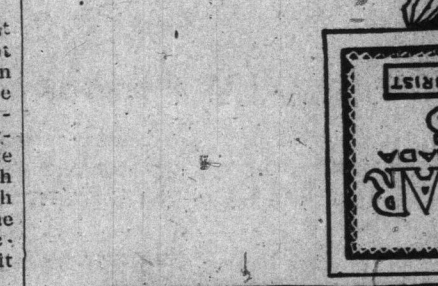
Those Working on Farms Must Be Back for Opening Unless Boards Decide Otherwise.

In reply to enquiries from several school boards in the province respecting school pupils who have been engaged in farm work, Dr. Pyne, minister of education, has made public the following statement:

"Representations have been made to the government that many of the pupils of the schools who have availed themselves of the provisions of the regulations permitting them to leave school last Easter to work on the farms, should be permitted to extend their school term by the time of the harvesting in September. The minister of education, accordingly, now points out that as the dates of the reopening are fixed by statute he has no authority to alter them. If, however, a school board decides to admit the pupils above referred to, it has the power to do so; but, as such action will affect the organization of the school, it should consult the principal on the subject, and it must be understood that the action of the board will not be recognized by the department."

## LITTLE BOY INJURED.

While playing on the verandah at his home, 36 Borden street, four-year-old George Simpson fell on to the sidewalk and sustained slight injuries to his head. He is now confined to the Hospital for Sick Children.



HEAVY TOURIST

Are you blaming your tires for faults that lie other-where? Have they done those things which they ought not to have done, and left undone those those things which they ought to have done, in your opinion?

Look to your tubes!

Too many motorists think "a tube is a tube. It is only to hold air."

That has been an expensive thought for thousands.

A tube's single duty is to hold air, but it must perform that duty honestly, loyally, or the casing suffers.

For a poor tube causes slow leaks. Slow leaks cause under-inflation. Under-inflation ruins tires.

That is why Goodyear Tubes are laminated—a quality giving Goodyear process.

By rolling the pure gum out into transparently thin sheets we are able to detect sand or other foreign matter. Then the perfected sheets are built up, layer on layer, into an extra thick, extra good tube that holds air longer and better, saving trouble and tire expense.

For added protection we vulcanize the valve patch in instead of sticking it on.

So Goodyear Laminated Tubes give longer, more satisfactory tube service.

—and save tires.

—and it is easy to say "Goodyears" when you buy tubes.

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Canada Limited

MADE IN CANADA

TUBES

MILK DELIVERIES ARE NOT AFFECTED

Dairy's Customers Receiving Regular Supply by Daylight Distribution.

FIGHT STILL ON

Union Officials State Their Strike is Not Yet Over.

Toronto got its milk yesterday morning, and, contrary to expectations, there was no trouble at the depot of the Farmers' Dairy Co. The daylight delivery was started for the season, which meant that instead of leaving about twelve o'clock midnight on their rounds, the men left at varying hours up to six o'clock. According to the statement made to a reporter for The World by one of the Farmers' Dairy drivers, the men are perfectly satisfied and do not wish for any change. He said the trouble was due to the fact that some time ago the men of the City Dairy and Price's Dairy, which are operated under one management, formed the union and forwarded a request to the manager of the City and Price's dairy asking that the wages be increased to not less than \$16 per week for any man. This agreement was for twelve months from last

March, and was signed by the manager of the two dairies. Now the men of these two dairies want to break this agreement as they say they are not getting enough, but their request has been refused.

"We went to see our manager," the Farmers' Dairy employee said, "and in consequence we got a raise from \$12 per week with a two per cent. bonus, to \$15 per week with a three per cent. bonus, making an increase to the men of from three to six dollars a week, and bringing the average wages up to \$22 per week, which many men are getting more." He added that there are about 51 drivers, only about twelve having joined the union. A mass meeting of the union was held at the Labor Temple yesterday morning at half past six, when the chief matter under discussion was the matter of the daylight service. It was stated that the union officials had received no intimation that this was to be started yet by the union dairies, and the general opinion was that it is as yet too early to start, and the union does not favor the daylight delivery being started for at least another month. It was stated that at least one of the dairies had been offered by several bodies, and it was decided that the strike of the union men be continued, which this will not affect any but the Farmers' Dairy. Preparations are under way for the holding of a conference with reference to the daylight delivery in the near future, and the matter of the arrest of A. R. Cox, the business agent, and two other members of the union, is being taken up by the labor movement.

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RECOGNIZES HUSBAND AT THE EXHIBITION

Wife of D. Russell, Who is Charged With Non-Support, Causes His Arrest.

Daniel Russell, 29, a member of the 69th Battery at Petawawa, was arrested Saturday evening at the Exhibition by Policeman Carmichael.

The police say that three years ago Russell, who lived with his wife and 7-year-old son at 20 Royce avenue, deserted them and went to Scotland.

After staying there six weeks he returned, it is said, but did not go back to his wife and child. Three years ago a warrant was issued for his arrest, charging him with non-support.

Mrs. Russell, who was accompanied by her son, recognized her husband on the grounds and immediately notified the police, the arrest following. Russell, the police say, admits he is married, but refused to recognize either his wife or his boy.

The Toronto Sunday World

IS FOR SALE BY ALL NEWS-DEALERS AND NEWSBOYS AT

5c Per Copy

Readers and Dealers are advised that the price of The Sunday World has been increased.