

WOMEN PRESENTED WONDERFUL SIGHT

Demonstration at Exhibition
Greatest of Kind in
Canada's History.

LAUGHED AT THE RAIN

Not One Member of the
Assembly Who Wanted
to Quit.

The greatest women's demonstration ever presented in Canada was held yesterday afternoon at the Canadian National Exhibition. In the minds of many, the greatness of the undertaking was enhanced much more wonderfully than it otherwise would have been because of the weather. When the rain that had threatened for hours did not daunt the thousands who gathered to take part in the parade, and when not one slacker was found when it came for these to take their part, then it was that the amazement of the public grew into the consensus of opinion was that Canada's women were capable of going even into the trenches if such was needed in the interests of the country of which they are so splendid a part.

The rain which had threatened throughout the morning began to pour down about 11 o'clock, but still the women who had assembled on the grounds kept on smiling and making preparations. For a time the rain used up a little, but again about 2 o'clock it came down in continuous streams, and the organizations that came to the grounds in contingents were wet and bedraggled, but not disheartened, before they even reached their position behind the scenery at the back of the platform.

Many of the companies had arrived and formed in order when the soldiers from the camp marched in to assist in arranging the different bodies of women, and when the men in khaki appeared a great shout went up from the lines. It was now the turn of the float for this was Women's Day, women had no thought of taking from the gallant men who fight the honor of being first now, always and forever, while there is fighting to be done for the empire and democracy. A second great shout arose and echoed far over the grounds when the girls who worked with the air force entered, 100 strong, and the munition workers with their motors illustrating their activities.

Under a forest of umbrellas the grand stand crowds found their seats, while those who were not protected by the majority of cases had no protection other than their light uniforms, and they had to make their way through mud so sticky and so deep in places that it is doubtful if the trenches themselves could have shown spots more difficult to navigate.

Miss Canada Arrives.
The performance proper opened under a heavy and continuous downpour of rain. Trumpets announced the coming of Miss Canada—personated by Miss Gladys Cooper—who, raised on a small platform, appeared swathed in the flag and crowned with a wreath of maple leaves.

Then came one of the most inspiring episodes of the afternoon. Out under the rain, and despite its torments, came four hundred white-uniformed nurses. They marched as steadily as if under the sun of a fair June day. Shoulders to shoulders and splendidly in step, they manoeuvred and turned until they formed a great, glorious, white living cross, symbolic of the work of the nurses in France, Flanders, Britain and the war zone, wherever their service is needed. A second contingent of nurses followed, running and ready to serve where their help might be needed at home. These two effective episodes were under the direction of Mrs. George Nasmith.

Following came the wives, mothers, daughters and sisters of the men in the army and navy, with the Earls-court division in the form of an anchor, and the women who had given the largest number of sons to the cause in a car. The boat float of the Mary League, with the picturesque figure of the admiral standing erect, the car of the National Ladies' Sailors' Guild, and the float of the Great War Veterans came next in line. The Red Cross workers followed. This was a particularly interesting section, representing as it did workers of every kind of patriotic endeavor for the sick and wounded. The contingent in their white uniform with the red cross on well and sleeve was most attractive, despite the effects of the weather. They were in charge of Mrs. Stearns Hicks. The cars of the allied relief, represented by Belgium and the gay spot made by the living Italian flag came next.

School Girls' Nerves

When an undue amount of nervous energy is consumed in the brain there is bound to be failure of the other functions of the body. Digestion is impaired, the head aches—you cannot sleep, you are easily excited and irritated—feel tired and lack energy. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a creator of rich, red blood and a builder up of the exhausted, nervous system.

PROGRAM FOR THURSDAY.

8.00 a.m.—Gates open.
8.30 a.m.—Patriotic Food Show and vocational training demonstration.
9.00 a.m.—Midway Shows under way.
9.00 a.m.—Cattle and sheep judging starts (dairy classes).
9.00 a.m.—Trap shooting tournament.
11.00 a.m.—Talk on merchandising, patriotic food show building.
1.00 p.m.—Model camp opens to public.
1.30 p.m.—Horse judging—big ring.
2.00 p.m.—Lecture on pictures—Art gallery.
2.00 p.m.—Grand stand vaudeville.
2.00 to 4.00 p.m.—Butter-making—Dairy amphitheatre.
3.00 to 4.00 p.m.—French army band (grand stand).
4.00 p.m.—Lecture on pictures—Art gallery.
4.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Creators' Band (main band stand).
5.30 to 6.30 p.m.—Talk on making of a picture—Outdoor art studio.
6.15 p.m.—Gymnastic drill, model camp and guard mounting.
6.30 p.m.—Dr. Beland, band stand, near manufacturers' building.
6.00 to 7.30 p.m.—French army band (grand stand).
7.00 p.m.—Grand stand performance.
8.00 to 10.00 p.m.—Creators' Band (main band stand).
8.45 p.m.—Fireworks.
9.00 p.m.—Spectacle, Britannia Militant.

munition workers and the girls of the air force. The work being done by Canadian girls on the farms was represented by a splendid showing of farmettes illustrating their activities at seed pulling, berry picking, truck gardening, and driving binders, tractors and trucks. The Women's Military Service Committee of the Y.M.C.A. had three splendid floats exhibiting their work in the camps, one float showing soldiers playing cards and singing, and another having a miniature library.

Women's Institutes were out strong with four floats, and in their colors—blue yellow and white—they illustrated their work along the lines of conservation, the blue-uniformed nurses typifying their medical work in the rural sections. Members of the Women's Volunteer Corps and a splendid representation of the W.C.T.U., with their floats, were an interesting feature.

True to type the Girl Guides in their natty blue uniform made a pretty showing, their smart walk speaking of the training they had received. A large body of the Salvation Army were also in line with float illustrating first aid, host work, social service, the Home League and Girl Guides. Representatives of the chapters of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, every chapter with its standard, and the welfare work for children represented by the car carrying little ones from the Preventorium, which is supported by the order, made up a large section of the assembly. The Vimy Ridge Recreation Tent float was especially gay with flags and bunting, as was also the recreation hut float of the Canadian Girl Guides.

Before the parade of the floats the women came out in companies, in massed upon the platform, among the foremost being the women of the various auxiliaries of battalions, all carrying shields with the number of the battalion in black letters on a white ground. As the women massed they made a brilliant picture, the blue of the nurses being a splendid foil for the white of the Red Cross section and the khaki of the farmettes and munition workers. As the sections mobilized the men of the French trench band in their gray-blue uniforms threw splendid spirit into the "British Grenadiers" and other patriotic airs, and were answered at intervals by "Keep the Home Fires Burning" by the instrumentalists of the camp band.

During the demobilizing and as the floats came off the field applause from the grand stand was continuous, and the playing of the National Anthem was conceded to be the finale of the finest spectacle of spirit and patriotism that could be afforded by any country the world over.

Among the cars and floats were: work of the nurses in France, Flanders, Britain and the war zone, wherever their service is needed. A second contingent of nurses followed, running and ready to serve where their help might be needed at home. These two effective episodes were under the direction of Mrs. George Nasmith.

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OPEN AIR ART SCHOOL FIRST AT EXHIBITION

This is the first exhibition to have open air school demonstrations and lectures given every day at 4.30 o'clock to those interested. Among the lecturers are J. A. Reid, R.C.A., Robert Holmes, A.R.C.A., Frances N. Long, C. W. Jeffreys, A.R.C.A., and Frank Johnston, O.S.A. Students from the art school, painted from an enclosure between two wings in the arts building. Quite a bit of sketching is done by the students, too, who use these sketches to illustrate the lectures. A model of a life-sized lion was commenced yesterday by Miss Loring and given yesterday, the finished product being expected before the end of the exhibition.

Mr. Reid lectured on drawing yesterday afternoon, and Miss Loring will demonstrate clay modelling this afternoon.

He stands between you and slavery. Will you stand between his family and want? Sailors' week, Sept. 1 to 7.

GRAY-DORT



One motor car has won outstanding acclaim at Toronto Exhibition.
Around one Exhibit there is always a knot of interested spectators.
The Gray-Dort.
It has been thus in other years. This year the display is even more complete and interesting.
New beauty of design and new standards of engineering skill are evident in each model.
This year two closed models are attracting unusual attention—the sedan and the coupe. You must see to appreciate the handsome finish and complete comfort of these luxurious light cars.
The Gray-Dort Special touring model marks a radical departure in light cars and has been an instantaneous success.
The regular touring car and the snappy 3-passenger roadster are there, of course.
A cut-open chassis completes the display. It enables you to see for yourself all those features of design that have made the Gray-Dort the quickest success in Canada.
Talk to the men at the exhibit. They know every inch of the Gray-Dort. Arrange for a demonstration.

The five-passenger touring car is \$1,195; the five-passenger Gray-Dort Special, beautifully finished, and with extra details of equipment, is \$125 more; the three-passenger fleur-de-lys roadster. All prices are f.o.b. Chatham.

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WOMEN'S BIG PART IN WINNING WAR

Organizations Complimented
at Luncheon by the
Officials.

HEAR SIR GEO. FOSTER

Presentation is Made to
Mothers With Many Sons
Overseas.

Women representing many patriotic organizations were the guests at luncheon yesterday for the first time in the history of the Exhibition. T. A. Russell, president of the Exhibition, was the host. He welcomed the guests, and said that as president he was glad to be here, when, for the first time there was a women's day and women present. He referred to the demonstration that was to be given later, and quoted Hon. Dr. Cody, when he said that the events of the day and the moving pictures which were to be taken, would have a widespread influence in Canada and the United States. Mr. Russell paid tribute to the work which women have done, and stated that no one knew how much more would be required from them.

which was added to by cheers, and the singing of "The Jolly Good Fellow," the fellows in this case being the women present. Lady Hearst reviewed the part that women were playing since the war, and touching on the brave part played by the men overseas for the empire. "Our sons have proved among the bravest," she said. "We have reason to be proud of them, they have shown splendidly to the world the training received from their motherhood." Giving sons to the empire was the divine act of motherhood, and when a further call had come, the response was magnificent. Lady Hearst referred to the thousands of women in munitions and in the Royal Air service, and to the things done by the Red Cross, patriotic soldiers' clubs, and other organizations, concluding with the thought that women were not going to stop, but were prepared to carry on. Lady Hearst then especially thanked Mrs. L. A. Gurnett for the splendid work she had done as chairman of the women's committee, and announced that Mrs. Gurnett would say something about the mothers of sons who were to be presented with service flags.

Special Recognition.
Mrs. Gurnett explained that the women in question either had six or seven sons, and that at first the number of women known had been limited. Recently other names had been added but it was impossible to present flags to all on this occasion. The women who received the badges were Mrs. Ruby Hall with eight sons, Mrs. Jowsey of the Province of Quebec, eight sons and one daughter in the service of the government; Mrs. Rogers, Earls-court, had seven sons in khaki, and had received letters of appreciation from the King; Mrs. Ashdown had seven sons, three of whom had made the supreme sacrifice; Mrs. Conney, six sons; Mrs. Stitt, six sons; Mrs. Norman, six sons.

Sir Geo. Foster expressed himself as fortunate in being present on Women's Day. He knew something of the work of the women of the allied countries in Great Britain and in France. He had seen them behind the base line and in the hospitals and had everywhere been struck with their efficiency and self-sacrifice. He had seen the sympathetic connection between the nurse who was sometimes more than a mother and come away with the impression that the warrior in the trench may be more glorious, yet by the side of him were the women who are working in every direction.

Sir George referred to the 2,500,000 women who, in Great Britain, are doing the work which three years ago was done by men, and said: "Let no one say that women are not winning the war as well as men. Addressing the women the speaker warned them not for a moment to think that their work is done. This will only be when the war is done. Speaking of the mothers who had given their sons and lost them in the cause, Sir George declared that words were simply trash in trying to express the feelings of those who had witnessed the mothers as they were present today to receive their service flags. He warned the women present to see their faces like steel against any peace except that which should destroy the things for which Germany was contending and against which the allies were fighting.

Those invited to the luncheon included Lady Hearst, Mrs. Kent, honorary chairman, and Mrs. L. A. Gurnett, the tireless chairman of the parade; Miss Church, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. William Wallace, Miss Martin, Mrs. Selick, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Ruby Hall, Mrs. Muldrew, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham, Mrs. W. E. Sanford, Lady Pellatt, Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Mrs. Mc-

Naughton, Mrs. H. A. Lavelle, Mrs. Sarah Rowland, Mrs. W. W. Rowell, Lady Beck, Miss Edith Mairs, Mrs. G. R. Baker, Mrs. Mill Pellett, Miss Kate MacMorton, Mrs. G. G. Flaws, Mrs. E. C. Ward, Miss Lottie F. Harris, Mrs. George Watt, Miss Florence Boland, Mrs. Rhye Fairbairn, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Torrington, Lady Eaton, Lady Willington, Miss Jean Gunn, Mrs. Edmund Bristol, Mrs. F. H. Leach, Mrs. W. Beardmore, Mrs. W. R. Jackson, Mrs. John Firstbrook, Lady Falconer, Mrs. Arthur Pepper, Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Kenneth Dunstan, Mrs. D. A. Dunlap, Mrs. S. Jacobs, Mrs. Plumpire, Mrs. T. A. Russell, Mrs. George Brodie, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. C. Simmons, Miss Boulton, Mrs. L. G. Cross, Mrs. Siegel, Mrs. Wilks, Mrs. Bundy, Mrs. Stearns-Hicks, Miss Sutherland, Miss Elizabeth Dixon, Miss T. Runciman, Mrs. Joseph Oliver, Mrs. A. H. Stephenson, Mrs. A. C. Courtice, Miss Marie Macdonell, Mrs. J. P. Fitzgerald, Miss Comma, L. Duff, Mrs. M. R. Stitt, Mrs. C. J. Lahey, Mrs. E. W. Hermon, Mrs. R. J. Winsor Barker, Mrs. J. W. Johnston, Mrs. H. S. Strathay, Mrs. A. M. Huestis, Mrs. VanKoughnet, Mrs. A. MacMurchy, Mrs. Albert Brown, Dr. Margaret Patterson, Mrs. W. E. Elcott, Mrs. Fenton, Mrs. Wiseman, Mrs. MacIver, Miss Dyer, Miss Doyle, Mrs. Cleaver, Mrs. Plaxton, Mrs. Golder, Miss Hart, Miss Jean Graham.

See the Child Welfare Clinics and Exhibit conducted by the Provincial Board of Health daily in the north wing of the Government Building.

He offers his life to protect you. Will you offer your dollars to protect his dependents? Sailors' week, Sept. 1 to 7.

ENTRIES COMING IN FOR THE BABY SHOW

Entries to the baby show, amounting to over 200, have been received for the competition which will be held in the dairy building on Labor Day. Dr. Edmund King will be in charge and he will be assisted by Drs. Howard Spolin, J. H. Hill, L. J. Kiloran, R. M. O'Brien, A. H. Perce, A. O. Canfield, P. C. Harrison, E. C. Dixon and A. Adams.

All mothers entering their babies will receive a ticket of admission for both themselves and the baby. The actual weighing and measuring will commence at 12 sharp. The following points will be considered in making awards: Healthy appearance, good looks, method of feeding, the breast-fed baby taking first place against the bottle-fed baby; absence of physical defects, especially as to rickets; cleanliness, neatness of attire, expensive materials for clothing not being called for; proportions as to height, weight and circumference of neck and head being taken into account.

He protects you with his life. Will you protect his dependents with your dollars? Sailors' week, Sept. 1 to 7.