VETERAN BODIES ACCLAIM PRINCE

(Continued From Page 1).

whole distance from the main entrance to the stand announced the entry of the prince and his entourage. Cheers, whistles and every other noise making instrument were requisitioned and a perfect pandemonium of sound ensued. The royal car was preceded by a motor full of Toronto police in charge of Deputy Chief Dickson while immediately behind, standing erect and waving his gloves was the prince.

He was accompanied by Lieut.-Gov. Sir John Hendrie, who held his hand on his royal highness' back to support him from the lurches of the car which was stopped and started incessantly on account of the dense multitude. The prince, altho looking very tired, stood and waved his gloves at the crowd and at every signal they burst into tumultous cheering. Parents with children held them on their shoulders the better to see him, while in many cases where the adults accompanying them were far back in the line the surrounding crowd would reach back and hand the tot up to the front where an unobstructed view might be obtained.

At the west entrance to the grand stand, where his highness entered for the review, the car was stopped for a few seconds and many rushed forward, eager for a sight of the prince, nor were they unrewarded for in many cases he reached over and shook the hands which they so eagerly extended to him.

Ovations Eclipsed.

Canadians have often been accused of being superlative in their appreciation of events and achievements, but it is obvious that no superlatives, no matter how grandiose, could have adequately expressed either the immensity of the gathering at yesterday afternoon' veterans' fete at the "Ex" or its spirit of enthusiastic patriotism. Sufficient to state that there were between 40,000 and 50,000 returned men and their loved ones present to do signal honor to an auspicious occasion, and the young prince was evidently more popular than ever, for all previous ovations were eclipsed.

The thousands of scouts under the direction of Scoutmaster Hammond, who were at their place at the west end of the enclosure, given a signal upon the arrival of the prince at the entrance to the grand stand, immediately piked their hats and raised them high into the air. The cheers from the great gathering assembled were deafening, and were consistently repeated as each dignitary arrived at the dais, until finally the prince reached it himself. Hats were off and the bands rendered the national anthem.

"That a Boy."

With quiet, unaffected bonhomie the young heir to the throne of Britain again and again acknowledged the cheers, sometimes with his hands up in the air, at other times waving his respects in real genial style. "That a boy, that a boy," sang out veterans from various parts of the enclosure. These greetings were coupled with others from the champions of the blind heroes who were in the boxes in the stand.

Immediately Prince Edward, in a few chosen words expressed to those present his deep appreciation of all that the Dominion sons of Britain had accomplished on behalf of suffering peoples of Europe, and paid his especial meed of tribute to those who had gone west. To the wounded present and represented he deprecated the

Forty Thousand Tickets.

An official of the G. W. V. A. stated that 40,000 tickets for the fete had been given out to soldiers' dependents alone, and he expressed the opinion that there must have been at least 40,000 present during the presentation of the medals. A notable feature of the occasion was the presence of the flag of the central branch immediately in front of the dais, this by no general or specific plan of the association. Central branch was largely resonsible for the presence of the 40 blinded heroes at the enclosure, and a regrettable incident, which was subject of much complaint from the branch, was the miscarriage of arrangements which gave seats to these heroes in boxes which had already been given to others. However, the hearty determination of the real owners of the boxes to yield place to those who had sacrificed so much during the past four years cleared an embarrassing situation. It may be noted in passing that R. S. M. William Dyes, one of the blind heroes, was himself the recipient of a D. C. M. at the hands of the charming heir to the throne, and accompanied by his wife and little one he made his way from the dais amid deafening cheers.

Presented With Flag.

Parkdale G. W. V. A. was represented by eighteen hundred members, and Riverdale, so it is understood, was even better represented. It is noteworthy that immediately prior to the occasion the membership was presented with a fine silk flag, the gift of the D. S. C. R., Colonel Hunter making the presentation.

Originals were strongly in evidence, and the flag of the club was borne aloft by members who had received at least two decorations, on other occasions. They were Comrades C. Connaughton, of the P. P. C. L. I.; T. B. Edmonds, of the 5th Battalion; George Wallis, of the 3rd brigade sub-staff, and Comrades A. R. Husband, C. Brancier and W. White, of the 15th Battalion. The flag itself bore the message, "In Memorium of Our Fallen Comrades."

Bands accompanied every unit of the veterans, and strains of martial music marked the occasion at various intervals.

His royal highness did not pay his scheduled visit to the breeders' ring after the ceremonies in the grand stand, because time which had been apportioned to the visit had been used up in the grand stand. Accompanied by his staff of officers the Prince, after leaving the dais, passed underneath the grand stand, and before the crowd, who waited for his appearance, was scarcely aware of it, he had jumped into a waiting motor car and was off to Government House.

CANADA'S GENERALS ADDRESS DIRECTORS

At the directors' luncheon C. A. B. Brown presided, and the company included Brigadier-General Gunn, and other well known officers and leading citizens.

General Robert Rennie, who was the first speaker, referred to the gloomy period pending the allies' success, saying that dark as the outlook was, there were few who believed that the war would end otherwise than it did. (Applause). He alluded to the battle of Amiens, over a year ago, saying that on the 8th of August, about four in the morning, he had the honor of commanding his brigade on that occasion and they were joined up with the Australians, who were on their left. The barrage opened and they were full of enthusiasm. About the time they started to move forward a thick fog fell. After it lifted he witnessed the finest spectacle of a military nature he had ever seen. He saw the hills of Picardy covered as far as he could observe, both to the right and the left, with the splendid British cavalry going forward. The battle was most successful and many German prisoners were taken. On the 26th of August he was at the battle of Arras. Interesting as it was, it was more disagreeable than the battle of Amiens. Both of them were highly successful and most creditable to Canadian soldiers. "We have lived up to what was expected of us," concluded General Rennie. "We are glad to be back, but we are very sorry we left so many on the other side."

General Mitchell.

General C. H. Mitchell, one of the best known members of the staff at Toronto University, and also one of the highest authorities in the intelligence department of the British army during the war, expressed himself as happy to be back among his veteran comrades of the York Pioneers. His father and grandfather were officers of the 12th York Pioneers.

With due emphasis, General Mitchell referred to the days of Valcartier Camp in 1914, when the world wondered what would result from the throw of the dice by the Germans. Tracing the battles of each year down to the battle of Arras of 1918, the speaker stated that all credit should be given to the Canadians for this achievement, which spelt the finality of the war.

Proceeding, Gen. Mitchell said he asked a veteran what he thought the worst fight, and he surprised him by saying the Somme, not Passchendaele, perhaps because the troops at the Somme had not become acclimatized to offensive warfare.

Saved the Day.

"Sir Herbert Plummer, who commanded the second army, told me," said the speaker, "more than once that he was proud to have the Canadians with him, and it will be recalled that he, Sir Douglas Haig, Viscount French and imperial high officers had always expressed the feeling that the Canadians had saved the day at the battle of St. Julien. It can be said with equal truth, so they say, that the battle of Passchendaele sealed the work which had been begun at the battle of St. Julien."

In conclusion Gen. Mitchell expressed his opinion that the secret of success of the Canadian Corps was its fine staff work. The Exhibition staff would understand what he meant. They had given the best illustration of his meaning. Staff work was essential to success in all matters.

General King.

Gen. W. B. King, in command of the fourth division of Canadian artillery, said it was five years exactly since he left St. Catharines to go to the front. He had always been with the artillery. He said it was a very exceptional thing in his experience to meet a returned man who had not got a job. It spoke well for the employers of labor that they had taken these men back so readily, and that the men were so satisfied with what they were doing. He had been in contact with several employers, and they told him the men were worth a great deal more to them today than they were before they left. They had taken a view of responsibility which would be a great asset to them in the future. He described Sir Arthur Currie as the greatest soldier Canada had produced.

F. MILLER'S HELDENA WINS BOAT RACE

Motor boat racing is a sport which is growing in favor every day, and if the huge crowd which lined the water front at the Exhibition yesterday to watch the first day's racing is any criterion then the future of the sport is well assured. Despite a biting wind which nipped rather sharply and which made the going rough on the lake, the spectators turned out in thousands to witness the first heat of the Canadian National Exhibition Cup over a distance of thirty miles, or five times around a special course laid out in front of the fair grounds.

Barring the rough water the day for racing was ideal, and at 5.10 Capt. Jas. P. Beaty, the starter, fired the first gun for the preliminary jockeying for the race. The boats skirled around in and out of the buoys watching the white minute cubes which were suspended to the left of the starting stand.

The start was one of the prettiest seen here in a long time, and the boats jockeyed away with Heldena II., owned by Fred R. Miller of Toronto, a 35-foot boat, well over the mark. Following closely came Leopard I., a 30-footer, owned and driven by Griffith B. Clarke of Toronto, and he was followed in close succession by Leopard II. and Mary B., a little 22-footer, owned by John Sweeney of the city.

Leopard in Trouble.

Heldena started out to show the field the route, but Griff. Clarke, ripping his Leopard for all she was worth was running him a good second. The Leopard II. and Mary B. were strung out, following, however, in good order. To the surprise of everyone Leopard I., after completing about the first leg of the first five-mile lap, was seen to slow down and come back to the judges' stand.

Mr. Clarke, in charge, however managed to fix his trouble and was off again, having lost but little time, altho he was a full lap to the bad. From then on Heldena was never bothered. Altho she was threatened at times, she finished one minute and six seconds ahead of Leopard II., who was the sole remaining boat in the race. Leopard I., after a magnificent attempt to regain its position, broke down in the third lap and from then on was never heard from. Mary B., the cute little 22-footer, put up a magnificent battle, but the heavy seas proved too much for her, and she dropped out at the end of the fourth lap, having completed twenty miles out of thirty.

Heldena' Time.

Heldena did the first lap at an average speed of 32.13, but she came back strong when pressed later, and on the fifth lap did 36.36, and on the final her best time, which was also best time for the race, of 37.01 miles per hour.

The times were as follows, start 5.10: Heldena II.—Five miles, 5.20.48; ten miles, 5.32.02; fifteen miles, 5.42.44; twenty miles, 5.52.58; twenty-five miles, 6.02.29; thirty miles, 6.11.50. Leopard II.—Five miles, 5.21.42; ten miles, 5.32.37; fifteen miles, 5.43.35; twenty miles, 5.53.22; twenty-five miles, 6 03.05; thirty miles, 6.12.56.

The Sylvester silver challenge trophy for heats with a speed less than 25 miles will be held over a twenty-mile course today.

GRENDIER GUARDS' BAND PROGRAM

The Grenadier Guards Band will give the following selections at their concerts today:

March—"Caterham".. ..(A Williams)
Selection—"I Lombardi" .....(Verdi)
Post Horn Galop .....(Koenig)
Three Symphonic Dances .. (E. Grieg)
Selection from "H.M.S. Pinafore" ..... (Sullivan)
Overture—"La Princesse Jaune" Op. 30 .....(Saint-Saens)
Gavotte from "The Language of Flowers" ("Sweet Jessamine") ..... (Cowen)
Invitation to the Valse.....(Weber)
Selection—"Merrie England"..... (Ed. German)
March—"John Bull" .....(Glover)
Reminiscences of Haydn ....(Arr. W. Winterbottom)
Patriotic Welsh Patrol, "Meibion Cynrli" .....(A. Williams)
(Written expressly for the great Welsh Guards recruiting meeting held in London on St. David's Day, 1915).
Suite—"The Tempter".. (Ed. German)
1—Prelude. 2—Berceuse. 3—Bacchanale
Selection from the Ballet, "William Tell" ..... (Rossini)
Overture—"Plymouth Hoe" ...(Ansell)
Cornet solo—"Nearer My God to Thee" ..... (Carey)
Soloist—Sergt. A. Mayes.
American sketch, "By the Swanee River" ..... (Myddleton)
Nautical fantasia, "A Voyage in a Troopship" ..... (G. Miller)
"O Canada."
"God Save the King."

CANADIAN FLAX INDUSTRY IS A MODERN ASSET

That magnificent prospects are in store for the flax industry of Canada is given undoubted evidence in the fine display of the Sovereign Production Corporation Ltd., from the Huron exhibit of Huron County Flax Mills Ltd., now on view in the government building at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Corresponding to the standing of the corporation as the largest in the British empire engaged in the flax industry, the products are unexcelled, every item of the exhibit asserting its place as of first standing among those of its kind the world over. That this is beyond contradiction must be conceded by anyone who views the bundled plants, the exceptionally long fibre which could compete with that of any country in Europe and the bags of fine clean seed and meal. Oil too, is in the exhibit of clear attractive quality, paper stock and nutted cake for cattle being other items, all of which are of unusual interest when it is considered that they individually and collectively mean so much to the economic progress of Canada. Huron county, which has given this splendid demonstration to Canadians of what may be accomplished in the growing of flax, is par excellence the flax-growing county of America, the dark clay loam soil lending itself to the best development.

What can be done from the agricultural end of the work could nowhere find a better object lesson than that given by the display now on view. Products have been shipped to Great Britain and it is anticipated that facilities for weaving and spinning will soon be at the command, in Canada, of the Sovereign Producing Corporation. From an educational point the exhibit is of exceptional value, flax being a comparatively new industry for Canada and the information given by those in charge has a value all its own both for the prospective dealer and for the public generally.

Benefits that may accrue to Canada from the work of flax raising, in which the Sovereign Production Corporation are engaged, may be visualized by recalling the standing of Belgium for its intensive agricultural work in the production of flax, on which families, generation after generation, are engaged. The linen industry of Ireland is unexcelled, its weavers and spinners challenging competition for their fine industrial standing. Both of these hold up pictures of what may in time come to Canada, where it has been shown that nature has given the ground and offers opportunity for flax growing on the largest scale conceivable. It has been demonstrated, too, that both men and women may take part in the various processes—pulling, scutching—and the rest, so that it goes without saying that the introduction of flax growing in large areas will be epoch-making in the industrial life of Canada.

That this epoch has already opened thru the enterprise of the Sovereign Production Limited, must be acknowledged by all who visit the exhibit. Prospective dealers will be pleased to learn that a stock of fibre and seed is now available and may be had on application to the headquarters of the firm at 95 East King street, of which the president is Mr. Lewis Luke. To a great extent the remarkable success of this industry in Canada is due to Mr. Lewis Luke, who had the technical knowledge, foresight and ability to adapt conditions existing abroad to Canada and prosecute the undertaking to a successful issue. The exhibit at the Exhibition is in charge of Mr. Clarkson James, Jr., and the company is to be congratulated on the artistic and instructive display.

FELINE ARISTOCRATS AIR THEIR GRACES

The cat show at the Exhibition yesterday took on some new features as compared to those of the opening day. At that time there was nothing to identify the feline tenants of the various compartments except their number. Yesterday new signals were out in the shape of medals and many ribbons; the cats having gone thru the process of judging and acquitting themselves to the credit of their owners and country.

It would perhaps be more correct to say the credit of the continent, for it was to Orange, N. J., that the credit of sending "the best cat in the show" must be attributed, the owner being Miss Kroech and that of the proud winner "Don Leone," a beautiful white Persian with blue eyes which even before the judging had been given the palm for beauty by the general public. The best female cat was Princess Topal, a languorous black beauty which lay on its cushions of orange satin apparently as indifferent to the glances of the multitude as the proverbial coquette. The long-haired coat of this specimen of feline attractions is considered so precious that its owner is not allowed to bask in the sunshine for fear that her coat may fade. This engaging princess is a Canadian, owned by Mrs. E. V. Scobell of Bowmanville.

Red Brian Wins.

Mrs. Campbell Meyers of Toronto had a winner in "Red Brian," who was first in his class and who had travelled to win honors to the Pacific coast. Another famous cat by the same owner is "Champion Marmalade," who was awarded first at the Panama exhibit but who is now going thru the ordeal of the old warrior being relegated a little to the background because his hair is beginning to fade. "Lady Calico," a fine tortoise shell, was awarded a second prize. "Shadow" got second prize as kitten and novice.

Mrs. F. Jones of 276 Jones avenue, Toronto, had a pretty black kitten whose box was decorated with three rows of ribbons, trophies won by four generations of the present exhibit. "Khaki Boy," a finely marked cat of the tortoise shell variety was a winner in Victory Year and owner of the medal of 1918. He also was owned by Mrs. Jones. Miss Adamson of Sultan street, Toronto, had a pretty kitten of the blue tortoise class that with its mother attracted a good deal of attention. The "best kitten" was a black owned by Mrs. J. S. Crofton. The first in black males was "Eloine Tarzon," owned by Mrs. Dempsey of Chicago. "Sebastian," owned by Mrs. A. Fitzpatrick, came first in the blue male class, open. Dr. G. Blemendorf of Buffalo had first winners in orange tabbies which are among the best in their class to be found anywhere.

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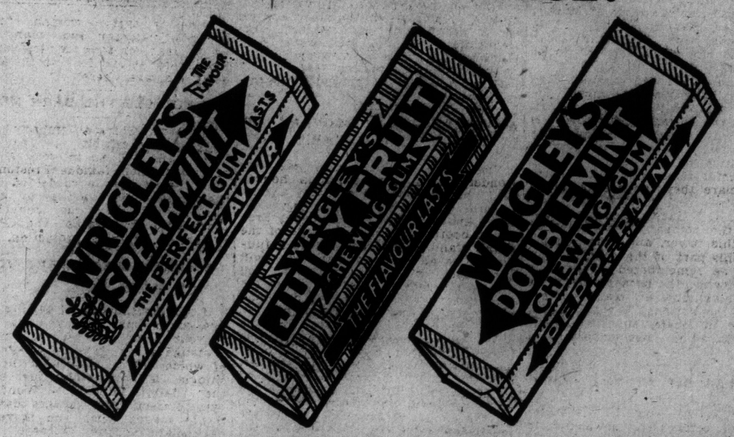

163

NO WORD OF AVIATORS WORST IS FEARED

Buffalo, Aug. 27.—H. E. Slater, pilot; Sergt. Strickland, observer, and their De Haviland plane, No. 59, in the international aviation derby, are missing tonight, and grave fears were entertained by flight officials here that they came down in Lake Ontario this afternoon and perished.

Slater, on the last lap of his derby flight, left here at 12.47 p.m. No direct word has since been heard of him, altho all of New York state south of the lake, and the northern shore on both sides of Toronto have been covered as thoroly as telegraph and telephone connections would permit. Lifeboats were also sent out from Toronto and Niagara-on-the-Lake, but their search too was fruitless.

"We fear the worst," said D. L. Williams, representative of the American Flying Club, at Curtiss field tonight.

The final effort to locate Slater and his plane was made by Capt. H. W. Cook, who arrived in mid-afternoon from Syracuse and was due to finish his derby flight to Toronto this evening. Upon learning that Slater was missing, Captain Cook gave up his schedule and started on a scouting expedition with his Fokker machine. He reported from Newfane tonight that he spent two hours over Lake Erie, flying east and west across the regular course, but saw nothing of Slater.

The only clue of Slater's whereabouts was furnished by Bert Acosta, who with Roland Rohlfe, returned from Toronto at four o'clock, after completing their course in the derby. Acosta said that over Port Dalhousie, on the south shore of Lake Ontario, he saw a De Haviland plane. His attention was attracted to it by the fact that it was flying from west to east, at right angles with the Toronto-Buffalo course. Acosta did not know at that time that Slater was missing, and paid little heed to the De Haviland, except to note its unusual course.

SHOT BY SENTRY.

Omsk, Aug. 27.—Col. Thord Gray, formerly of the British army, but who is now with the Siberian forces, has been shot by a sentinel on the main street of Omsk. Col. Gray was challenged by the sentinel but did not hear the command to halt. Altho wounded in the arm and chest he is not believed to be dangerously hurt.

Charged with selling liquor, Sarah Pechuski was arrested last night by Plainclothesman Ward of West Dundas street division. The prisoner was released on bail of $500.

STRAYED
Five Holstein yearling heifers have strayed from the farm of Geo. S. Henry in East York. Kindly communicate through Todmorden, R. R. No. 1, or Bell Phone.

QUEBEC HONORS THREE CANADIAN GENERALS

Quebec, Aug. 27.—The civic reception for Brigadier-General Sir Richard Turner will be held on Sept. 2, according to decision of the citizens' committee.

The same organization decided to present Gen. Turner and Gen. Sir David Watson with a silver cup and service, while Gen. Burstall will be presented with a gold and silver service sword.

TO EXTRADITE BELA KUN.

Basle, Aug. 27.—The extradition of Bela Ku nand his associates in the former Hungarian communist government, has been demanded by Hungary from the new Austrian foerign office, according to a despatch from Vienna.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Bylaw (No. 4789) was passed by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of York on the 26th day of August, 1919, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of $60,000.00 for the purpose of enabling the Board of Public School Trustees of School Section No. 26, in the Township of York, to build eight additional rooms to Secord Avenue School in said Section; and that such Bylaw was registered in the Registry Office for the east and west ridings of the County of York on the 27th day of August, 1919.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same, or any part thereof, must be made within three months after the 28th day of August, 1919, the date of the first publication of this notice, and cannot be made thereafter.

DATED this 28th day of August, 1919.

W. A. CLARKE,
Clerk of York Township.

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We cordially invite the trade to visit these Sample Rooms, where Mr. D. McGill, our representative, and his staff will be pleased to meet you and show you our lines.

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