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MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 13.

A National Success

All who have been connected with the Canadian National Exhibition this year deserve the thanks and are entitled to the congratulations of the na tion It has been a magnificent success. As a token of the vitality of the reople of Canada in times of unexampled stress, it may well be presented to the world at large, the world of enemies as well as friends.

The attendance did not reach a milfavor with the British investor, who lion, but it was more significant of has experienced losses in the last few the solidity and substance of Canada years. When the British investor than the million of two years ago, when cheap railway fares and reduct ket again he will insist that his ed entrance rates increased the crowd. money shall go into productive en-One thing aione will emphasize the terprises, and this will apply to gov-

success of the show, and it is a busi- ernment as well as to private corponess point. The concessionaires were ration loans. at first all timid about taking the risk which the high terms for concessions imposed. Those who had faith | will be of interest to those who may in the fair have been more than justified in their trust, and have done so those whose experience coincides with much business that the competition to his own. put up deposits for next year's concessions is quite unparalleled.

The attendance was thinned by one factor among others. Last year many more people bought the six for a dollar tickets. When people buy tickets they use them, and visit the fair oftener than when they come up and pay for admission. Had as many tickets been sold this year as last, the attendance would have reached the million. From a financial point of view to the fair the attendance this year will be as tion contains no reference to the satisfactory as that of two years ago. European war, and the same he finds It is much beyond last year's figures and, as we write, probably exceeds

The fair was a better fair than has ever before been held in Toronto. This in itself will account for the many repeat visits. There was less of fuss and feathers and froth, perhaps, but there was far more of solid interest and educational and business worth. The people who attend the fair like to be amused, undoubtedly, but they do not come for amusement alone.

The war unquestionably heightened the interest and afforded a nucleus of splendid enthusiasm around which the whole proceedings centred. Should it be the good fortune of the empire to see peace brought about on a permanent basis before next year, we may hope that the new tendencies in the management of the fair may be followed up to a still, more fortunate consummation. The keynote of a better policy has been struck, and whether it be war or whether it be peace. we shall feel that the Canadian Nation has established a precedent which shall not be rivaled by any other exhibition in America.

They were unfortunate who did not see it in this year of universal stress. It was a source of encouragement and good cheer, and an earnest of the life of peaceful industry for which the world is striving.

A Radical Canadian in Great Britain

Mr. W. D. Gregory of The Weekly Sun has recently returned from England and has given an account of his impressions in an interview, which is of considerable interest as a frank statement of colonial opinion on the war situation as it strikes a visitor to Great Britain. There is nothing of material disadvantage to the nation. but there is marked emphasis laid upon certain conditions, sufficiently familiar to us in times of peace, but which now become somewhat embarrassing when events do not stand on ceremony or wait for the tardy un-

ravelment of red tape. Of the leaders, Mr. Gregory finds nothing but what is complimentary to say The attack by Lord Northcliffe on Lord Kitchener is the result. he states, of a quarrel which Lord Northcliffe thinks of more importance than the public interest. We are all familiar with this small-minded way of treating public men, not on their record, but upon the miserable ground of a personal spite. It is unfortunate, however, that the public are frequently influenced, thru prejudiced editorial utterances, to misjudge men who are thoroly capable in their positions, and who do more work than any possible substitute could accomplish. Mr. Gregory's strictures on the

subordinate officials of the war office granted that the allies are and some of the other services, are win, and that Germany will be so exwhat might have been expected about hausted after the war as to guarantee a system which in times of peace has to America peace for many years to been noted for its incompetence and

"A very large proportion of them,"

believe, largely due to the shortcom-

of a written examination is no clue to

business aptitude, and this is the

for the anxiety Canadian soldiers dis-

play to be nursed in their own hospi-

tals. In the English hospitals even

the nurses, it is said, succumb to the

universal snobbery. The man who is

risited by friends in a motor car gets

more attention than those who have

no "carriage company." Those who

have two motors to visit them are

called "Mister." The Australians, as

well as the Canadians, indulge them-

selves in democratic protests against

But these are about the worst things

that Mr. Gregory has to say of the

folks at home. He commits himself to

little in the way of prediction, but he

shares the general security of convic-

tion that the allies are slowly pressing

towards the goal of victory. As an

assurance of this conviction he talks

about what may occur after the war.

Of direct interest to Canada is his

view of the financial situation. At

present, he states. Canada is not in

comes into the Canadian money mar-

Mr. Gregory's review of his visit

has many suggestive passages, and

differ with his conclusions, as well as

Sitting Tight

Quaintly humorous and always in-

teresting is the sub rosa column con-

tributed to the London Daily

News by S. L. Hughes, M. P. He

gathers material from all over the

world. Only a few days ago we find

him quoting from The Ashland Times-

Gazette's account of the festivities

attendant upon the centenary of Ash-

land, Ohio. He notes, however, with

some surprise that the paper in ques-

to be true of The Norwood Republi-

can, another small Ohio daily that in

some way or another came into his

We venture to think that a great

many papers in the United States are

studiously avoiding all reference to

the tremendous conflict now going on

in Europe. The big dailies of course

report the progress of the war and

many comment upon it, but in many

parts of the United States the war is

York papers and in most of the

big dailies thruout the country.

citizens are giving little thought

to the war. Probably they take it for

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great number of his fellow-

these distinctions.

he ought to be in the game may be due remarks Mr. Gregory, "seem to be ut- to cowardice on the part of some and terly lacking in those qualities which to avarice on the part of others, but also are necessary to a successful business to ignorance and indifference on the man. The carrying on of the war is, part of many people who do not follow to a large extent, a great business the history of the war and do not undertaking, and the failures and think or talk about it for days or blunders that have been made are, I weeks at a time. ings of these officials." The passing

Red Cross Contributions

weak point in the system. If these men could realize that the plans of an outsider are superior to their own dilatory methods, and acquiesce in. even if they did not hasten, their execution, it would help the situation English characteristics are blamed

Bradford, Ont., Scotch Settlement Young People Mrs. R. F. Boyer, Stellarton, N.S. Miss A. Beall, Lindsay (gauze). Britannia, Muskoka, guests. Women of Branchton, Ont. Mrs. E. Brayfield, Jameston, N.D. Cobourg Primary Chep., I.O.D.E., Cobourg, Ont.
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ington, Ont. (wool)

Mrs. E. G. Davies, New Lowell,
Ont. (wool)

Einvale, Ont., Silver Maple Bible
Class
Fiske, Sask., Presbyterian Ladies'

Heathcote, Ont. garden party... Miss Ina M. Hockin, Kirkton, Ont. (buttons)... Huron, Ont., proceeds dance, S. Huron, Ont., process.
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Mrs. F. A. Hutton, Streetsville, Ont. (wool)
Kincardine, Ont., Red Cross
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Kaslo, B.C., Branch, C.R.C.S...
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Kimberley Point, Bala, Ont., bazar
Laurel, Ont., organized classes.
Lumley, B.C., concert
Patriotic ladies of Louisville,Ont.
Mrs. W. G. A. Lambe, wool, \$54:
pins, \$115.20
Lucknow, Ont., Pat. League.
County of Lambton, Ont.
Mrs. C. E. Leitch, Strathroy, Ont.
(wool)
Keady, Ont., Young People's Society, Chalmers Church.
Minnecog, Ont., proceeds fete...
Moncrieff, Ont., Knox Church.
Mrs. G. E. Markell, Aultsville,
Ont. (wool)
Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., proceeds fete
Newburgh, Ont., Branch, C.R.C.S.
Town of North Bay, Ont.
Napanee, Ont., Branch C.R.C.S.,
buttons

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New Brunswick, Prov. Branch,
C.R.C.S.
Pickering, Ont., proceeds picnic.
Putnam, Ont., Patriotic Women of
Port Bowmanville, Ont., Church.
Port Bowmanville, Ont., lawn
fete
Point Edward, Ont., Ladies' Re-

Stalles, Mrs. A. J., Oshawa, Ont., gauze Sandon, B.C., Red Cross Aux-Ont., Branch, C.R.C.S.. Ray W., and friends, Buffalo, N.Y.... field day. gauze Sutton West, Ont., patriotic meeting Torrance, Muskoka, Ont., Wil-

being viewed in the same detached illion, Ont., Relief Associa-Vermillion, Ont., Relief Associa-tion
Vancouver, B.C., I.O.D.E.....
Winoka Beach, Peninsular Lake, way in which the people viewed the Russo-Japanese war. They knew it was going on and that was about all. Wookey, Mrs., Atherley, Ont., This may seem incredible to us who Waubaushene, Ont., Elizabeth Simcoe Chapter I.O.D.E..... White, Chas., Gore Bay, Ont.... are so keenly interested, but letters received from intelligent people living nearly as close to us as Ashland, Wroxeter, Ont., Red Cross Aux-Ohio, indicate that not much more Worthington, Ont., proceeds box attention is being paid to the present social Windsor, N.S., Branch, C.R.C.S. war in some quarters. No doubt the Women's Missionary Society subject is often avoided in conversa-Bear Creek, Ont. tion as one likely to cause controversy Women's Auxiliary, Beaumaris

in communities where there are many people of British and German descent. That the people of the United Women's Patriotic League, Sev-States should be keenly interested in the result of the war The World has repeatedly pointed out. Their traditions and history should impel them to esent the raid upon Belgium, the in-Women's Institute, Tara, Ont... Women's Institute, Claremont, vasion of France and the menace to free institutions everywhere, directly resulting from the kaiser's mad ambi-Ont... Women's Institute, Argyle, Alta. Women's Institute, Taber, Alta. tion to conquer the world. Moreover, if Germany became the master of Women's Institute, Erie, Ont.... Women's Institute, Boundary, Europe the United States would have to fight, perhaps with no great suc-Women's Institute, Burgessville, cess, not only for the Monroe Doctrine Ont., pins..... Women's Institute, Clayton, Ont., but for her own existence. Neverthe-\$50, pins \$1.80.... Women's Institute, Gilbert's less, it is well for those who criticize President Wilson harshly to remember York, Ont., County of..... that the public opinion behind him may not alone be that which we see reflected in nearly all the New

DECKHAND WAS /DROWNED. Gallant Efforts to Save Lagekon Were

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Special to The Toronto World. BROCKVILLE, Sept. 12.—After the steamer Kingston had proceeded a short distance from here on her down trip today, a deckhand by the name of A. Lagekon, and was about name of A. Lagekon, and was about 20 years of age, fell from an outside ladder on which he was descending from the upper to the lower deck aft, and was drowned, altho life preservers were thrown to him and many mall boats were soon on the scene Two boys named H. Morphy and W Comstock, made a gallant effort to save him. One dived from his cance several times, but the water proved too deep for the young swimmer.

Lagekon joined the boat crew at Toronto on her second last trip and is thought to belong there. The body has not yet been recovered.

PURCHASING AGENT.

OTTAWA, Sept. 11.-Edward Fitzgerald. Canadian Pacific Railway, 114 Windsor Street Station, Montreal, has been appointed purchaser for the British War Office in Canada.

The D. A. Thomas Interests Have Commenced Active Development Operations in the North Country

Three Large Steamers To Be Built at Peace River Crossing - Ship Carpenters Have Been Brought From Vancouver-Three Test Holes for Oil Being Drilled at the Chutes Below Fort Vermilion-Coal Deposit Located.

From The Edmonton Bulletin, Sept. The D. A. Thomas interest, who for the past three years have undertaken reconnaisance and prospecting work in the vast district to the north of Edmonton, have at last begun active construction and development work, and are spending a large amount of money at the present time in this connection. C. F. Law, of Vancouver, who is the personal representative of Mr. Thomas in this country, left Peace River Crossing on Thursday last for The Chutes, near Fort Vermilion, where three test holes for oil are being drilled at the present time, and before leaving, told Bulletin reporter, at the Crossing at

that time, of the development work that is being carried on.

Three Large Steamers.

In the first place, three large steamboats are to be placed in commission an adequate transportation service on 2400 miles of the northern waterways, ncluding the Athabasca, north of Fort McMurray. Work already has been started on the first boat, which is being built at Peace River Crossing. A crew of ship carpenters arrived from pected that the boat will be finishe in time for the first open water next year. It will be 175 feet long, with a 35 foot beam and will be capable of carrying 400 tons and towing another two thousand tons. There will be cabin accommodation for 110. The gine for the development of 750 horse power, which will enable a speed of 16 miles per hour to be maintained down stream and nine miles per hour up stream, on the basis of a load of two thousand tons.

To Be Elaborately, Fitted. Thirty men were working on the boat last Saturday. The boat will be fitted with electric searchlight and electrical appliances, and every convenience that can be devised. In addition, the boat is to be fitted with large oil tanks, so that if oil is found in the north in paying quantities, the company will be in a position to handle the output.

At the present time three test holes for oil are being drilled at a point three miles above the Chutes, on the north bank of the river. The drillers, who come from San Francisco, have an up-to-date plant, cap-able of drilling 2000 feet. Prof. John

Inspiring Scene When Soldiers

Marched Off After Last

Performance.

A SUDDEN REALIZATION

Thousands of Spectators Had

Forgotten It Was

Final Day.

Eighty-nine thousand people attend-

ed the Canadian National Exhibition

Saturday, Citizens' and Athletic day

the 12 days up to 864,000 or 102,000

While the Exhibition directors have

very last hour of the very last day,

there seemed to be a feeling of easi-

ness pervade the grounds in the neigh-

borhood of ten o'clock Saturday night.

It was not until then that any would

They were so anxious to make Pa-

even think of letting up a little was out of the question. However, when

the first of the crowds commenced to

wander towards the gates homeward

bent, the nerve strain under which all

had been working suddenly gave way

and laxity set in for the first time.

Sudden Realization.

Probably the only real event which actually marked the close of a suc-

cessful year, came at the conclusion

of the physical drill of the members of the 35th Battalion. The main body

did not move off immediately after

the signalers had given their exhi-bition. Then the Grenadiers' Band struck up "Auld Lang Syne" and the

great concourse of spectators suddenly remembered that it was the last time

those excellent fellows would be seen

on the grounds, this year at least, and

that as surely was it the last night

of the great fair.
When the boys marched off the

stage, from the eastern end, wheeled to the left and fell into their familiar

stride down the track, all the other

soldiers representing the allies march-

ed in one immense column up to the

fence. The band by this time had

changed its tune and was playing "Tip-

perary." Then the allies commenced to cheer. This was the signal for the

spectators to follow suit and amid the

strains of that ever popular melody

with cheer after cheer and hurrah

after hurrah going up in greater vol-umes than on any other occasion, the

brave lads wended their way. And then a great stillness came and the

It was the bursting of shells and

the beginning of the fireworks that

other big success piled upon numerous others, the grand total of which is be-

thorities Controller Spence spoke for the citizens of Toronto, and voiced

their appreciation and approval of the

hibition a national event.

efforts put forth to make the Ex-

drew them out of their trance.

Citizens' and Athletic day was an-

yond the expectation of many, congratulating the Exhibition

people realized what it all meant,

their performance, but waited

admit that "it's all over now."

more than last year.

CLOSING OF FAIR

long ago as 1874, his report being published in the biological survey of Canada. Near this spot, Mr. Law states that for a long time there has been a continuous flow of oil, which has been analyzed and found to be of

very high-grade quality. Two Other Boats to Be Built.
Two other boats, Mr. Law says, are to be built by the company—one for the waterways below the Chutes, and another for the Mackenzie River. The latter boat will be the largest of all,

At the present time, Mr. Law says, that the Thomas interests have over 50 men exploring the north country, Considerable investigation has been is expected that a tremendous revenue will be derived at no distant date from the by-products of tar sands, aniline dyes, gasoline, kerosene and

In the Peace Pass, above Hudson's Hope, Mr. Law says his men have located seams of high-grade bituminous coal, such as exist in the Pine Pass, and in the Ominica prospectors have discovered a lead of gold-bearing sulphide ore.

Accompanying Mr. Law to Fort Vermillion was Dr. T. O. Bosworth, the prominent geologist and petroleum mining engineer, who some time ago gave an address before the Industria Association in Edmonton, and who has spent many months in the north on behalf of private capitalists. Dr. Bos-Thomas' interests, says that had it not tal would have been available for the but he still has hopes that in the nea future some of the work he has long hoped for will be undertaken.

After his investigations this season plored every other northern waterway but the Peace, and it was for the pur-Macoun of Ottawa declared this to be a favorable site for oil drilling as

CAME AT CLIMAX

Further Reinforcements Will Be Drafted From Third Divisional Area.

KINGSTON, Sept. 12.-That the 3rd divisional area will furnish 500 men to serve as reinforcements in France and England was the announcement made this afternoon at Barriefield Camp by Col. T. D. R. Hemming. Two hundred and fifty men will be picked from the 59th Battalion, located at this camp, and from the 75th Battalion of Ottawa. Capt. A. W. Gray of Ottawa was so anxious to serve at the front that he resigned his captaincy and will over in this draft as a lieutenant. The men in camp object very strongly to the drafts being taken overseas, claimand the last day of Patriotic Year. ing that the men should go over in This brings the total attendance for units, and the officers state that this system has been a great drawback to recruiting. Acting Minister of Militia Senator Lougheed, it was expected, had recommended that the system be a tendency to work right up until the abolished and that entire units go overseas, but evidently Major-General Sir Sam Hughes intends that the system shall be continued.

The batteries mobilized here will b called upon to furnish reinforcements for the batteries now in action in France. Lieut. J. H. Jones of Brockville, has been appointed medical of-ficer of health for the 8th C.M.R. I triotic Year the best ever that to is believed that the 8th C.M.R. will be

This Certificate

Making Money

made of the tar sands, eight billion tons of which are estimated to be in tons of which are estimated to be in sight from the northern rivers. Mr. Law says the company are paying no attention at all to the asphalt, which they consider a waste product that will not pay for transportation, but from analyses that have been made it lubricating oil
Bituminous Coal.

APPRECIATE WORK

To Lecture in London. Dr. Bosworth will lecture in London, England, before the Institute of Petroleum Technologists. He has ex-

Aviator Macauley Given Silver Set in Recognition 3 FOR 25e of Services. 7 KING ST. W: IS A WEDDING PRESENT MICHIE & CO., LIMITED

Pilot Macauley carried away from the Canadian National Exhibition, Saturday, a more precious load than has it rose from the water and after goin accompanied him in some time. A few nearly to the Humber, he turned and minutes before 6 c'clock and while as he passed the great crowds the

tators, he circled around a number of times. He dropped his bombs and then alighted upon the surface of the water He was quickly met by a powerfu notor boat and conveyed to the landing place.

Here Hon. Col. Marshall, vice-presi dent of the Exhibition, in company with John G. Kent and a number o friends, were in readiness to receive the aviator. A hearty cheer went up as he stepped upon the dock. "I am pleased to welcome you to this Exhibition on behalf of the directors," said Col. Marshall. "You have helped us in making this fair a success. Many thousands of visitors have watched your exhibitions of flying and have been delighted. I understand that just recently you have taken to yourself a fe partner, and all I can say is that days. if you can fly thru your married life the air all will be well.

A Token of Esteem.

"On behalf of the Exhibition directions as you appear to fly thru the air all will be well.

Between Toronto Algonquin
Park, Madawaska.

For the accommodation of passen-

ors, and the citizens of Toronto, take pleasure in presenting to you and wife, this silver service as a oken of our esteem and gratitude for the part you have taken at this Ex-hibition."

broad smile lighted up his face. His white teeth shone. "I hardly know what to say," he said. "It has been very little that I have a said. "It has been to say," he said. "It has been to say, "It has been to say," he said. "It has been to say, "It has been to say," he said. "It has been to say," he say, "It has been to very little that I have done, and I sent to the Dardanelles, as mounted want to assure you that any of the men are needed there. want to assure you that any of the pilots at our school would have done Yonge Streets. Phone Main 4209.

From

the

Soil

At the Cigar Dept.,

Gift Carried Safely Home in Aircraft From the Exhibition.

Aircraft From the Exhibition.

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Aircraft From the Exhibition.

Three cheers, led by Mr. Kent, were

Three cheers, led by Mr. Kent, were given for the daring pilot, after which he went back to his machine. Rapidly minutes before 6 o'clock, and while thousands waited for him, a mere speck was seen in the east. It grew larger and at last the shout went up, "Here he comes."

After flying swiftly past the spec-

WAR TROPHIES TO GO TO THE LONDON FAIR

Thousands More Will Have Opportunity of Seeing Tale-Telling Souvenirs.

After being viewed by hundreds of thousands of visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition, the war trophies are destined to undergo similar investigation at Sir Adam Beck's fair, London Ont London, Ont.
All these articles, which were garnered by Percy Rogers after his event-ful trip to England, have been loaned

to Sir Adam and will again be seen large crowds during the next few

For the accommodation of passen-ers visiting Algonquin Provincial gers visiting Algonquin Provincial Park, the Grand Trunk Railway operate a through Pullman Sleeping car to Algonquin Park and Madawaska leaving Toronto 8.30 p.m. each Wed-nesday and Friday. Returning, Puli-Berth reservations, etc. at City Tick-

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