ENGLISH CADETS LEAD IN SHOOTING CONTEST

ONTARIO FARMERS WILL REVIEW PRIZE WINNING CATTLE TODAY

CANADIAN HYDROPLANE DEFEATED CHALLENGER

ONTARIO GOVT.'S AGRICULTURE EXHIBIT A STRIKING DISPLAY

Is Situated Beneath Dome of New Government Building and Represents Highest Achievements of 200 Farming Societies of the Province—Grain Samples, Standing Crops, Vegetables, Roots of All Kinds Are of Highest Quality Ever Shown in Canada.

Occupying almost the entire central section of the new government building at the Exhibition is the wonderful and varied exhibit of agricultural products of the Province of Ontario. This comprises exhibits from the department of agriculture and the agricultural college at Guelph. Beneath the great lighting dome is set up a huge octagonal pyramid about forty feet in height and with a base of 35 feet diameter, about which are arranged striking displays of fruits, grain and vegetables. The whole is crowned with a great sheaf of ripe wheat, eight feet in diameter. Glass globes displaying the quality of the various descriptions of grain are arranged upon the tiers of this pyramid together with alternating sacks and sheaves of grain. The sides of the pyramid are dressed with samples of fruits, roots, vegetables and flowers. All of these exhibits are entered as contestants in the prize competition and represent the highest achievement of 200 agricultural societies covering the entire province. The five highest awards in each local field competition were alone allowed to enter in this great competition at the fair.

Shown upon the pyramid there is also a quantity of vegetables entered by the Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association. Vegetables and roots of every description are here shown at their best. The arrangement of the pyramid was made under the supervision of J. Lockie Wilson, superintendent of agricultural and horticultural societies. The grain samples and in sheaf are of the highest quality ever shown in Canada and come from sections covering the province from end to end. This pyramid is one of the most striking sights which will meet the eye in all the great fair grounds, where one scarcely knows where to look so thickly do features of interest crowd upon the distracted gaze. But it is more than this, for while in shape it might be said to represent a conventionalized horn of plenty it does in very fact show forth the great abundance of the land from which the various exhibits are taken. No greater indication of the great and growing prosperity of this central province of a fruitful dominion could be shown. The prizes for vegetables will be awarded by the Vegetable Growers' Association and the grain is entered in the field crop competition. So numerous were the exhibits which passed the stringent eliminating rules that the overflow had to be accommodated upon two smaller pyramids which are decked with a similar display and add to the beauty of the whole.

Fine Show of Fruit.

Upon the depressed sections of an octagonal stand and reflected from mirrors artfully arranged in the centre and surmounted by a tasteful decoration of palms and ferns is set out the fruit division of the department of agriculture. This big stand is 28 feet in diameter and contains more than 100 barrels of the choicest apples of numerous varieties, inlaid in the sections of the octagon, and here again there has been an overflow, so that in two similar but smaller stands are arranged the display of pears, peaches and grapes.

Passing down the south side of the Ontario exhibit one comes to the booth of Lambton County, wherein is arranged in riff-raff pack a wonderful display of boxed fruit-apples, peaches, pears and plums. Essex County occupies the adjacent stall and here is shown a display of seed corn for ensilage purposes. Essex has a reputation for this product and supplies much of Eastern Ontario with a splendid quality of seed corn. There are also peaches from this county of good size and color. An interesting feature of this booth is a sample of the tobacco grown in Essex with the living plants growing in jars. The whole is surmounted with a three-foot cob of corn carved in wood.

In looking over the exhibit one is struck with the great variety shown in this agricultural display. Prone to regard Ontario as belonging distinctly to the north one wonders to see so luxurious a growth of products which one had hitherto considered as reaching their highest development only under more southern skies. When one has covered this exhibit one learns that there are few things agriculturally worth while which cannot be grown in some section of this fruitful province.

O. A. C. Has Fine Display.

Passing to the western end of the hall one comes to the exhibit of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. Here again the several departments of this great school for the tillers of the soil have a great variety of subjects to illuminate, by a display of the actual products themselves, the science which they seek to teach. The department of field husbandry has decorated the west wall with sheaves of grain arranged attractively in circles and with samples of grain in bottles. The varieties of grain which have given the highest yields at the college and are ascertained by co-operative experiment conducted over the province are the O. A. C. Number 72 oats, a selection of the Siberian variety, and the O. A. C. Number 21 barley, a selection of the Mandscheuric barley, and are represented here together with a great many other prominent varieties. In the centre of this exhibit the different dates of seeding grain are illustrated in glass tubes. Spring wheat followed by barley, oats and peas is the order in which they are shown. A display of the principal grasses and other fodder plants is also on view.

In the botanical section will be seen weeds and weed seeds as well as illustrations of the damage done by various forms of fungus growth. The department of entomology has an extensive display of injurious and beneficial insects common to the agricultural industry of the province. In the centre of the college exhibit is a striking bronze trophy representing a bronze bull which is now the proud possession of the college, having been won in open competition at the Chicago Stock Show in three successive years.

The horticultural department shows many new tools now used in this branch of agriculture, together with some of the principal varieties of vegetables and fruits. In the department of physics are shown the different makes of tile and comparative values of each. This department is prepared to make drainage surveys for the farmers, and anyone calling at the booth will receive courteous and intelligent instruction in this most necessary branch of farm building.

The chemical department set out a display of stock foods and commercial fertilizers showing their comparative values, while in the bacteriological department are seen illustrations of the many diseases common to farm stock.

The poultry department shows methods of preserving eggs and various foods for fowl with models of poultry houses and methods of egg-testing.

Northern and Western Ontario.

Four exhibits are shown illustrating the great potentialities and resources of Timiskaming, Algoma, Thunder Bay, and Rainy River districts, and Manitoulin Island. Here is demonstrated beyond question that these sections have great agricultural possibilities, and have already gone far in fruitful cultivation. It is to be considered that the harvest in these northern sections is some weeks later than that in the more southerly parts of the province, wherefore it has been impossible to give an adequate idea of the actual harvest results, and therefore the more impressive is the creditable showing made from these more northerly sections. In each of these booths are shown excellent examples of various kinds of roots and vegetables. Potatoes, which in this part of the province are a particularly fruitful and remunerative yield, are shown at a splendid point of development. Peas, too, do remarkably well in the north, as there they are comparatively free from pestilential insects, the destructive pea weevil being practically unknown in these parts. All of these sections have wide and fruitful stretches of arable land, and in the stage of development which has now been reached, the farmer finds a close and easily accessible market where the fruits of his labor will bring him prices equal to those in the older sections of the province.

Scattered thru these districts and reached by roads which are yearly being bettered by government aid are centres of population which create a sufficient demand to keep up the heart of the farmer, and the prices of his crops. In and about Sault Ste Marie, and in sections touched upon by the lumbering men and mines, it is a veritable heaven for the market gardener and vegetable grower. Stock-raising, both for the dairy and the slaughter, is found to be a lucrative branch of the industry.

All in all, it would be difficult to conceive of any exhibits which could more thoroly and convincingly drive home to even the most casual observer that only the opportunities and immediate prospects of the Province of Ontario can surpass its already marvelous achievements.

Today's Program

Farmers' Day

8.00 a.m.—Gates open.
9.00 a.m.—Buildings open.
9.00 a.m.—Dog show opens.
10.00 a.m.—Butter making competitions.
11.00 to 12.00 a.m.—Besses o' th' Barn Band.
11.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.—Scots Guards' Band.
1.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Besses o' th' Barn Band.
2.00 p.m.—Motor boat races.
2.00 p.m.—Grand stand performance.
2.00 p.m.—Judging tandems and hunters.
2.30 p.m.—Imperial cadet competitions—
Physical drill, England No. 2, British Columbia, Australia.
Marching, Manitoba, England No. 1, Toronto Collegiate Institutes.
3.00 p.m.—Japanese fireworks.
3.00 p.m.—Grand review of prize-winning cattle in cattle ring.
4.00 to 5.00 p.m.—Scots Guards Band.
7.00 p.m.—Grand stand performance.
8.00 to 10.00 p.m.—Besses o' th' Barn Band.
8.45 p.m.—Cadet tattoo.
9.00 p.m.—Living flag.
9.20 p.m.—Musical ride.
9.30 p.m.—Siege of Delhi.
9.45 p.m.—Eruption of Mount Vesuvius.
10.00 p.m.—Imperial fireworks.

Exhibition Notices.

CIVIC IMPROVEMENT AS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

Large Corporation Believes in Helping Its Employes.

Exhibition visitors should make a point of seeing the illustrated lecture given by The National Cash Register Company, which traces the growth and development of the cash register business and brings out many interesting facts in connection with its early history.

This company is spoken of as having one of the model manufacturing institutions of the world, and the methods pursued by it in reaching its present magnitude should be of interest to every business man and manufacturer in this city.

The company frankly states that the welfare work (by which it has become known the world over) was necessitated because the closest kind of co-operation between labor and capital was necessary, in this instance, in order to produce a perfect mechanism. Probably no other institution in the world has developed welfare work and made it pay both employer and employe as has been done by the N. C. R. Company.

Just how they were enabled to do this will be explained by beautiful slides and Kinemecolor motion pictures. Not only will the lecture be of special interest to business men, but also to women, because it deals with landscape gardening, civic improvement, boy gardens—subjects of vital interest to every woman.

The lecture is given hourly, free and everyone is invited to attend. Walk just a little south of the art building.

A Trip Over the Intercolonial Railway

At the Canadian Government railway display in the federal government building one may in fancy take a trip over the Intercolonial Railway with a side trip to Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland thrown in. On the mammoth electrical map the train starts from Montreal and travels along the "All-Red Route" and journeys to the Ancient Capital of Quebec, to the famous watering places along the lower St. Lawrence, to the world-renowned salmon streams of Quebec and New Brunswick, to Campbellton and down thru New Brunswick to Moncton, the city of natural gas and great industrial possibilities, to St. John, where millions of dollars are being spent equipping the port for the expanding export traffic of Canada, to the busy Amherst, to Halifax, the eastern gateway of Canada, and thru beautiful Cape Breton to Sydney, with its vast coal mines and iron and steel industries. One may also cross the Straits of Northumberland and visit "The Garden of the Gulf," the island blessed by nature, with a soil most fertile, and inhabited by a happy, contented and prosperous people. On the map the trains transport one in fancy, just as in reality, to the famous thru expresses, the "Maritime" and the "Ocean Limited," with their splendid equipment of modern vestibule coaches, over the smoothest of roadbeds, and the journey in fancy is sure to develop a keen desire to take the trip in really. The Intercolonial display is a brilliant one, and one may learn there much that is of interest concerning Eastern Canada. The "red line" on the map represents a territory served by over 1700 miles of railway, owned and operated by the Government of Canada, a road in fact, owned by the people and operated for the people's benefit. An inspection of the exhibit will convince one how many are the attractions presented to those who travel by this route. The beautiful pictures give an idea of the beautiful scenery, and the mounted specimens of fish and game tell an eloquent story of the sporting possibilities. There is so much of interest that every one should pay it a visit and make it a point to question the representatives in charge, who will cheerfully furnish all information.

PUREST PRESERVED FRUITS

This is the age in which absolute "Purity" in foods is the chief demand of the careful housewife. The Acme in Purity is the watchword of Wagstaffe, Limited, Hamilton, in the putting up of their preserved fruits, and thru that quality the firm has attained a continental reputation. Visitors to the Exhibition can see the proof of this in the splendid Wagstaffe, Limited, exhibit of preserved fruits in the manufacturers' building. Absolutely free from preservations compound or artificial coloring. The Wagstaffe Preserved Fruits are extraordinarily delicious to the taste. All are prepared with the utmost cleanliness and put up in sterilized glass jars. See this handsomest, most inviting display of pure preserved fruits and be convinced.

A Music-Lover's Piano.

The old-fashioned music teacher had an idea that any sort of piano would serve the purpose of a beginner, but the conception of the groundwork necessary for a good musician has changed in recent years. The pianist who becomes accustomed to the best of action and the purest of tone will be certain to develop into the finest interpretative artist. When people realize this fact they refuse to be satisfied with a low-grade instrument. The exhibit of the Karn-Morris Company accordingly attracts a great deal of interest from the visitors to the manufacturers' building, especially those who desire a perfect piano for the home. The instruments please the ear, and they also satisfy the eye on account of the handsome finish of the cases, which would be a decoration to any room. A full stock of Karn pianos and player pianos, Morris pianos and player pianos, and Karn organs, such as may be seen in the exhibit, is carried by Mr. William Long, 264 and 266 West Queen street, the local representative of the Karn-Morris Company.

SPEED SHIPS IN EXHIBITION CONTESTS MADE FAST TIME

Heloise, Local $7,000 Hydroplane, Goes 36 Miles an Hour and Easily Defeats American Boat, Reliance IV—Close and Exciting Finish to Ten-mile Motor Boat Race.

Twice yesterday did Heloise, W. H. Gooderham's hydroplane, win out over the American invader, Reliance IV. The $7000 flyer had easily the best of it in the one-mile sprint, the second heat of a series of three. The local aqua-air craft took the mile in 1.41 1-5 and the Reliance boat made it in 1.55.4-5. Gooderham's flyer had the best of it even on the start, getting away a half a length ahead. It made nearly 36 miles an hour. The world's record is 42.68.

In the 10-mile handicap for Class A boats, a race in which were entered all the fastest speed ships around these parts, and a few visitors, Heloise had the best of it by almost four minutes.

It would be almost impossible to get a better contest than this 10-mile race. The handicapping was exceedingly accurate, and the thousands of spectators let out a roar of welcome that drowned the sputtering engines as a half-dozen speeders streaked up the mile-long homestretch together.

Came in Together.

The finishes were beautifully close, but the most exciting was that of the pair of hydros. Around the last buoy the Reliance IV. picked up a nice lead that almost won it the race. With the Heloise tearing close after it the American shot between the buoy, a stating scow and a post. The Heloise had to slow up. There was not room for two to go thru at the the great speed they were making without danger of capsizing.

But even the few seconds' advantage the Reliance secured was not enough. The two flyers leaped up the course, rolling and jumping in the billowy wakes of two other contestants. The gap between them closed up until a hundred yards from the judges' stand the local craft seemed to put on a spurt, drew even and then fairly leaped over the line a bare third of a length ahead. The finish made everyone gasp.

Finished Too Soon.

R. S. McLaughlin's Eleanor and F. H. Gooch's Ruth II. met hard luck in this 10-mile race. The qualifying finish time was 5.15.48 p.m. Eleanor came in five seconds too soon and Ruth flew home at 5.15 43 4-5. Just a little loafing and these boats would have won one, two. The result shows how well the motor boat men abide by the spirit andthe letter of the rules.

The winning boat came in 12 seconds after the qualifying time. Altogether six boats romped past the stand within 38 seconds. Better handicapping could not be desired, and the crowds fully appreciated the work. One of the boats had completed six miles of the course before the Heloise started.

The winning boats were as follows:

Boat.	Start time.	Finish.	Net time.
Alice Mary	4.44.04	5.16.00	31.56
Rameses	4.38.46	5.16.10	36.24
Heloise	4.57.22	5.16.20 1-5	18.58 1-5
Reliance IV.	4.53.39	5.16.20 4-5	22.41 4-5

Marjorie, Doris and Gadfly III. also finished.

Class B Results.

A little less exciting was the race between the Class B boats, which a couple of years ago would have been considered very, very fast, but seemed canal-boat slow compared with the Class A going. The results were as follows:

Boat.	Start.	Finish.
Scionda	3.42	4.26
F. K.	3.41.20	4.26.04

Letter B., S. H. M. II., Lady Grace and Miss Haste were the disqualified boats.

In this race all but F. K. and Scionda were disqualified. The others chased in under their time allowance. The rough weather in the handicapping trials of Monday was probably responsible. Yesterday the water was ideal. There was hardly a ripple.

An Added Race.

As an extra attraction the committee put on a 15-mile C. N. E. championship race for displacement boats, 40 feet and under. The four ships entered started off almost in a line. Early in the race the Gadfly poked into the lead and after that the four boats strung out in the order in which they finished and the gaps gradually widened until the Gadfly came home ahead. The result:

Boat.	Start.	Finish.
Gadfly III.	6.00	6.40.34
Eleanor	6.00	6.42.54
Ruth II.	6.00	6.47.40
Alice Mary	6.00	6.47.58

Mile Sprints.

The mile sprint results were as follows:

Boat.	Owner.	Time.
Heloise, W. H. Gooderham		1.41 1-5
Reliace IV., C. E. Crawford		1.55 4-5
Gadfly III., H. D. Greening		2.32 4-5
Eleanor, R. S. McLaughlin		2.37 2-5
Ruth II., Fred Gooch		2.55 4-5
Alice Mary II., F. E. & D. Houstoon		2.56
Marjorie, A. G. Penman		3.06 4-5

Today's races are as follows:
2 to 3 p.m.—Mile sprints, Class A.
3 p.m.—International 15-mile handicap, Class A.
4 p.m.—Five-mile handicap, Class C.
5 p.m.—Canadian National Exhibition Championship, 20 open, Class A.

Canadian Tool Steel Demonstration

The exhibit of the Canadian Tool Steel Company in the west end of machinery hall has been attracting large crowds of interested manufacturers and users of tool steel, where very thoro demonstrations have been given by those in charge of the exhibit.

A tool lathe in the front of the exhibit calls attention to the display. Run from the main shaft, it runs at 250 revolutions per minute. A piece of machinery steel, .25 carbon, is being cut with lathe tools made from ductite steel, giving equal satisfaction with any tool steel worth up to from 25 cents to 40 cents per pound.

Ductite steel is suited to the manufacture of mine drills of all kinds. It can be tempered to a great degree of hardness, is extremely ductile and can be welded the same as iron, thus obviating the necessity of throwing away the small parts worn too short to be held by the machine. This must prove of interest to the mining experts of our northern country. This steel is also suited to the manufacture of taps, dies, cold sets, chisels and edge tools of every description, as it has proven that better results can be obtained with it for the above uses than from the carbon steel generally used.

Automobile crank shafts can be made extremely hard and unbreakable from this product, and the same applies to gears for automobiles. These gears can be made from open hearth steel castings, and after being treated by the Henderson Process and tempered, they will have a tensile strength of 110,000 pounds to the square inch, or better. While tempered to the hardness of glass, any part of the gear can be bent without breaking. Manufacturers of automobiles would do well to look into the merit of this process.

Remarkable demonstrations are being given as to the suitability of the steel for plough points and moldboards, and the largest manufacturers of ploughs and agricultural machinery in Canada are now looking into and testing it.

The company extends an invitation to any person or persons who may visit the Exhibition to call and examine and test in any way they wish the samples of steel for the purposes above described, and a pressing invitation is given to any person sufficiently interested to visit the factory of the Canadian Tool Steel Company at West Toronto and there have the steel forged and tempered to meet any service in any shape or form they made desire, and there witness it tested to prove the superior quality of the steel.

Doherty Player Features Exhibition

One of the first player pianos to be shown at the Exhibition, and the player piano which has still remained the first in order of merit since others have followed it to the big fair, is that to be seen at the Doherty Piano Company's exhibit in the manufacturers' building. The great objection urged by musicians against the ordinary player piano is that it is a mechanical device incapable of expressing the individuality of the person who operates it. This does not apply to the Doherty player, for it is so delicately devised that the personal charm of the operator is carried with the beautiful music. Aside from this, the great improvement in the Doherty instrument also surpasses all others. Every part of the player has been treated with the best of care. This is one of the reasons for the popularity of the Doherty. The instrument seems to possess a certain air of refinement, if it may be termed such, and this magnetism is very noticeable. This player is adapted for use on any piano, but the extent of its wonders does not stop there. Take a piano that does not ordinarily sound distinct and the Doherty will almost perform the impossible. That piano will turn out more harmony than it could with Caruso sitting on the stool. It is not going too far to state that the Doherty Piano Co. of Clinton, have discovered the link that has been searched for during the past decade, the link connecting the individuality of the pianist with the music. No pains have been spared to make the casings of the instrument both artistic and magnificent. The workings on the beautiful cases are shown up well by the delicate grain of the expensive wood. The exhibit of the company is arranged so that the instruments appear to best advantage. It will pay you to take a trip to their exhibit. Your visit to the Exhibition is not complete unless you see the Doherty player piano. After the fair, all enquiries should be made at the company's sample rooms, 140 Victoria street, one block from Eaton's.

MANUFACTURERS' ANNEX.

(Portland Cement.)

After seeing the photograph of the handsome Grand avenue viaduct of Milwaukee, the Toronto people who visited the booth of the Canada Cement Co., under the grand stand, yesterday became immediate converts to the proposal to have a cement Bloor street viaduct. The sign displayed over the picture reads: "Wouldn't the Bloor street viaduct look better if built of concrete than if built of perishable material?" In addition to this picture there are 120 colored illuminated photographs printed on glass, showing samples of buildings and roads and barns and almost every known kind of structure built of Portland cement, the product of the Canada Cement Co. Free books will be sent, explaining more fully the uses of cement, to anybody who leaves his address at the booth. The privilege has been widely used during the fair. Portland Cement combines in one substance all the qualities which have made wood, brick and stone useful in building materials. It is light, fireproof, substantial, sanitary and lends itself admirably to ornamental effects. Moreover, many a man who has sand and gravel of his own can do his own work with nothing more than a trowel. The ultimate cost of cement is less than that of any other building material, on account of its nondestructibility. Farmers are using it widely for their dairy barns on account of its cleanliness. The brilliantly-lighted exhibit of the Canada Cement Co. has been one of the features of the manufacturers' annex this year.

Beverages That Please The People

Carling's ALES LAGER AND PORTER

Science, the very best Malt and Hops, the most complete plant in Canada and

SEVENTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE

combine to make our Ale, Porter and Canada Club Lager the highest Standards in the art of brewing.

They are recognized everywhere as embodying to the greatest degree all the nutritive, health-giving and tonic properties of Malt, Hops and pure spring water.

Why not use the

BEST?

Every Dealer—Every Where

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Carling's

The Wires All Carry The Same Message—"I Want

WINDSOR TABLE SALT

You have got to use some kind of salt on the table. You must use salt in your cooking and baking.

Are you using the best salt—WINDSOR TABLE SALT?

It's the little things that count. It's Windsor Salt, that will help you to make dainty dishes—and flavor food as it should be flavored. WINDSOR SALT is pure and fine and good. 60

GATLIN TREATMENT

Cures DRINK HABIT in

Three Days

Men are inclined to believe that it shows a sign of weakness on their part to take treatment for liquor drinking. It doesn't. On the contrary, the taking of treatment shows strength—BRAIN STRENGTH. What is to be thought of one who continues to drink day after day, ruining his nervous system and wrecking his business because he is ashamed to be cured?

Business Demands a Clear Head, No Chance for Drinking Man

No longer is the drinking man tolerated in business. As soon as it becomes noised about that a man is drinking investigation starts—the confidence of business acquaintances disappears. That is the beginning of the end. No man can succeed without the confidence of those with whom he proposes to do business. The Gatlin treatment offers perfect relief inathree days—does away with all craving and desire for liquor, restores the nervous system, clears and strengthens the brain.

No Hypodermic Injections

With the Gatlin treatment there are no hypodermic injections, no poisonous drugs, no bad after-effects—it is SAFE, HARMLESS, POSITIVE. In three days the drinker is a man RENEWED, with no more craving or desire for liquor than the day he took the first drink.

The Gatlin Institute treats all patients under a plain contract to cure in three days—to cure satisfactorily—or the fee paid will be refunded when treatment is completed.

The Gatlin home treatment is for those who cannot come to the Institute for three days.

Books of particulars and full information to all who call or write. Telephone North 4538.

GATLIN INSTITUTE, 428 JARVIS ST. Cor. Maitland Toronto, Ont.

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