

HALF A THOUSAND WONDERFUL BABIES

Show at Exhibition a Credit to the Land of the Maple

SOME FINE CANADIANS

Greatest Sight on Labor Day Was Made Up of Precious Youngsters.

Half a thousand wonderful babies—babies that were individually and collectively a credit to the land of the maple, took part yesterday afternoon in the greatest show of beauty and juvenile loveliness recorded in the history of the Canadian National Exhibition. At 1 o'clock the fun began with old Sol smiling his generous approval. How could he resist that great arena of patient mothers and gurgling babies? Babies so lovely that Dr. King, whose familiar figure has become an essential at this all important ceremony, declared them to be without a fault. "They are positively the finest babies we have ever judged in this building," he said. "Every baby was a masterpiece in his mother's estimation any way, and who could be a better judge?"

Taking all points into consideration, discipline was excellent. It is every baby's privilege to cry, for it is a healthy pastime—good for the lungs. It is equally advisable for babies to laugh, for immediately a baby smiles a regular sea of smiles appear on the cherubic countenance. And babies have also every right to talk, for they will have to talk in later years, and lips and slight mistakes are duly pardoned, excused and forgiven by all the grown-ups in the dairy building arena, for they are acquainted with the ways of babies. The contestants of yesterday's show took full advantage of their opportunities. Nice babies with auburn hair held heated arguments with equally determined comrades of the Anglo-Saxon type. Speaking of types—they were as countless as the colors in the traditional rainbow. Handsome babies with flashing dark eyes and shiny black tresses were featured in white with touches of pink ribbon. Coquettishly tied, flaxen haired beauties with plump rosy cheeks and nice soft blue eyes, blushed over the success of their latest frocks, tied with blue rosettes. Babies who were particularly vain about their round pink toes, had an innocent way of kicking off new white kid booties that their alluring points of beauty might not escape the critical but kindly eye of the judge. Dimpled fingers were spread to display little rings that looked as if they were meant for fairies, and girl babies especially exploited little bar pins and miniature bracelets with the utmost unconcern.

When a kindly doctor placed his hand on a shapely head or took hold of a plump, firm arm all wrinkled at the wrist, the effect produced was not always reassuring. A charming smile was often his reward, but some of the prizes wouldn't compromise. They had to be humored and often coaxed. Having braved the annoyances of the big tent, where gentlemen placed him in the funny thing called scales and stretch him out on other things called measures, Master Burch proceeded with his parents to the arena in the dairy building to learn the final verdict. He has his own opinions, but in spite of this it took whole colonies of doctors to pick the winners. Those in charge of the baby show judged included Drs. Adam Wright, Allan Baines, E. E. King, Beverly Harnack, Allan Canfield, Harley Smith, Ernest Crawford, Badington, Hillman, Louden, McCullough and Hodson.

Prize Winners. The prizes were awarded as follows: Class 1, boys, 6 to 12 months: Eric Lane 1, Matthew Ferguson 2, James Morgan 3, Jack Howe 4, Stanley Muffin 5. James McCulloch was placed behind him in the funny thing called scales and stretch him out on other things called measures. Master Burch proceeded with his parents to the arena in the dairy building to learn the final verdict. He has his own opinions, but in spite of this it took whole colonies of doctors to pick the winners. Those in charge of the baby show judged included Drs. Adam Wright, Allan Baines, E. E. King, Beverly Harnack, Allan Canfield, Harley Smith, Ernest Crawford, Badington, Hillman, Louden, McCullough and Hodson.

MOTOR BOAT RACES DELIGHTED CROWD

Rate of Speed Attained as Craft Skipped Over Water Was Very Fast.

The Labor Day program of motorboat races at the Exhibition promised the closest racing of the meet, as Kiota and Halden had both been fixed up and Marco, the 1913 winner, was all tuned up for another trial, and Pupuka was really a coulee to be after her plus days racing. All four boats lined up at the starting line and were given the flag at 2.30. The Halden leading across the line, with Kiota 3rd and Pupuka following close behind her and Marco last. Kiota strung out a lead on the second leg with Pupuka and Halden running neck and neck. Marco had start giving her all the wash of the others. Kiota developed engine trouble on the 4th mile and had to be towed from the race. Pupuka, that had stolen a lead and passed her on the 10th mile, only to lose out to engine trouble on the 13th mile. Marco also had engine trouble but got going again. Pupuka's engine kept chugging on the job and she won easily with Marco, the old reliable, the only other boat to finish. The results were: 40-mile, C.N.E. 1st, Halden; 2nd, Pupuka; 3rd, Kiota; 4th, Marco. Pupuka—Start, 2.30; 5 miles, 2.40.55; 10 miles, 2.49.51; 15 miles, 3.00.42; 20 miles, 3.09.45; 25 miles, 3.19.07. Halden—Start, 2.30; 5 miles, 2.41.03; 10 miles, 2.49.45. Kiota—Start, 2.30. Pupuka—Start, 2.30; 5 miles, 2.42.50; 10 miles, 2.49.51; 15 miles, 3.00.42; 20 miles, 3.09.45; 25 miles, 3.19.07.

SIX BEST BABIES AT THE EXHIBITION



From left to right: sweepstakes prize winners—Eric Lane, 99 Bolton avenue; Phillips Collins, 210 East Bloor street; Richard McCreary, 1094 1/2 West Queen street; Dorothy G. Davis, 21 Grange avenue, and the prize winning twins, Hazel and Harold Frost, 553 Concord avenue.

ILL-FATED SHIP TO SAIL NO MORE

Forty Thousand Spectators See Cruiser Blown to Pieces

SPECTACULAR FLYING

Pilot Macauley Gave Fine Exhibition, Keeping Close to Shore.

Submarine warfare continues to be waged upon the fleet of invading German dreadnoughts. Last night the speedy Dachsund was blown up either by a torpedo of one of "Admiral" Oliver's undersea craft or one of the submerged mines with which the Exhibition admiralty have strewn the waterfront. Over 40,000 people watched the havoc that was wrought when the huge German hull was blown to atoms. Blown "up" is the correct term, for the sides of the formidable ship went to a great height when the time fuse did its effective work.

To the uninitiated it was a titanic struggle and great credit was said to be due the terrible undersea fighters for their deadly work in unloading the alleged torpedo from their tubes and speeding it without the error of a fraction of an inch toward its mark. Daring Exhibition. Aviator Macauley came in for his full share of the credit, for he gave a sharp exhibition of the bird-like art that made the huge assemblage gasp with admiration. When he sailed along the waterfront only a few feet in front of the thousands a tremor went thru the multitude that was leaning on the railings. The skillful aviator had not miscalculated however, and with a final flourish he wheeled away out into the lake and dropped a couple of bombs which exploded when they struck the water and gave the spectators another thrill.

Every spot from which a glimpse of the ill-fated Dachsund could be obtained was crowded by the immense Labor Day crowd. Without an instant's warning the explosive did its work and the first of the new fleet which was sent to invade the Exhibition waters was sent to the bottom of the lake with great loss. Rumor has it that the Pretze will make an attempt to pierce the blockade, but the admiralty has laid secret plans which they hope will result in the destruction of this menace also.

THE GRAND CHAMPION BABY



Phillips Collins and her mother. This little girl, in addition to being the best baby at the Exhibition baby show yesterday, won first prize for girls over six months and under 12 months.

Baby Show Results

Class No. 1—Boys over 6 months and under 12 months—1, Eric Lane, 49 Victoria Park avenue; 2, Matthew Ferguson, 7 Erie Terrace; 3, Jack Morgan, 2227 Dundas street; 4, Jack How, No. 7, The Oaks, Bain avenue; 5, Stanley Meffen, 1236 College street; 6, Jas. McCullough, 460 Gresham avenue. Class No. 2, girls over 6 months and under 12 months—1, Dorothy Davies, 91 Grange avenue; 2, Janet Hay, 32 Braemar Garden; 3, Carmine Philary, 233 Palmerston avenue; 4, Edna Noble, 232 First avenue; 5, Sarah B. Parker, 2723 Yonge street; 6, Dorothy Richards, 288 Boston avenue. Class 5, best twins, either sex, or boy and girl—1, Harold and Hazel Frost; 2, James and Jane Morgan. Class 6—Best baby at the show—Phillips Collins, 18 Ashley avenue. Class No. 2, girl over 6 months and under 12 months—1, Phillips Collins, 18 Ashley avenue; 2, Zella Chris, 111 Harvie avenue; 3, Gladys Brookman, 55 Harshaw avenue; 4, Vera Bernhard, 32 Empire avenue; 5, Claire Cuel, 256 Beach avenue; 6, Jean Savage, 8 Kippendavie avenue; extra, 6th, Panny Roseau, 156 St. Patrick street. Class 3, boys over 12 months and under 18 months—1, Richard McCreary, 1094 1/2 West Queen street; 2, Jack Ellis, 356 Lansdowne avenue; 3, W. R. Worthington, 156 Silver Birch avenue; 4, Sadie Wasserman, 124 D'Arcy street; 5, John E. Strong, Lambton Mills, Ont.; extra 5, Ford Croner, 137 Lippincott street; 6, Hay Birch, 21 Minto street. Class 4, girls over 12 months and under 16 months—1, Dorothy Davies, 91 Grange avenue; 2, Janet Hay, 32 Braemar Garden; 3, Carmine Philary, 233 Palmerston avenue; 4, Edna Noble, 232 First avenue; 5, Sarah B. Parker, 2723 Yonge street; 6, Dorothy Richards, 288 Boston avenue. Class 5, best twins, either sex, or boy and girl—1, Harold and Hazel Frost; 2, James and Jane Morgan. Class 6—Best baby at the show—Phillips Collins, 18 Ashley avenue.

HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZE BABIES



The twelve prize winners at the Exhibition baby show and their proud mothers.

SIR SAM HUGHES PAYS TRIBUTE TO CANADIANS

CROWDS CHEER FOR LABOR DAY PARADE

Thousands Lined Route to Exhibition, Despite Lowering Skies

SOLDIERS WERE IN LINE

Families of Union Men at Front Rode in Automobiles.

Many thousands of Toronto citizens crowded the line of march yesterday morning of the Labor Day Patriotic parade of the International Unions. Four thousand men paraded on their way from the parliament buildings to the Exhibition grounds. Long before the parade was scheduled to commence the crowds began to take points of vantage along the route.

It was about 10.30 before the van of the parade was set in motion, starting from the various side streets off the park. The route of the parade was south on University avenue as far as Queen street, and thence west along Queen street to Dufferin and south on Dufferin to Exhibition Park.

Officials of the Trades and Labor Council who acted as judges of the parade stated that although the ranks of many of the labor unions had been greatly depleted by the war, the parade was well up to former years. They estimated the entire turnout at something like five thousand. The threatening weather and drizzling rain of early morning kept many of the union men from taking part. The Army and Navy Veterans were absentees, probably due to the weather.

The parade was drawn up in several divisions, each under the supervision of a marshal. Each division had one or more bands. At the head of the various unions were banners with the names of the unions and the names of the members. Decorated with the badges and banners which distinguished the members of the different locals, the marchers presented a fine appearance.

In front of the parade were four carriages containing the aldermen, members of the board of education, and labor officials. The printers local about one hundred and fifty strong followed.

Next came one thousand members of the 68th Overseas Battalion from Niagara Camp, under command of Col. Genet, preceded by the battalion brass band. The battalion consisted of signallers, infantry men, and a balance corps. The company bugle band was also in attendance. As the soldiers marched west on Queen street the crowds cheered heartily. Many people started to smack their lips when the three steaming hot soup kitchens with soldiers on them passed by. Twenty motor cars loaned by the Ontario Motor League were filled with the wives and children of those union men who are either now fighting at the front or preparing to do so. Several of the cars had cards marked on them reading: "Our daddy's fighting for peace and fair wages." Others read: "Our daddy carries a union card and a rifle."

The cigar makers had a large turnout and could have been distinguished without their regalia as practically every member was smoking a cigar. Large motor floats were throwing samples of cigars and tobacco to the crowd all along the route. The aldermen headed the second section of the parade which consisted of the machinists, plumbers, painters, electrical engineers, and steam fitters and workers, carpenters, cooks and waiters, bricklayers and steam engineers. The latter local presented a very neat appearance in their overalls. Practically every trade which is represented within the ranks of the union men was represented.

There were several thousand people around the parliament buildings prior to the forming up of the procession. The crowd extended down University avenue, and along the entire length of Queen street to Dufferin. The Ontario Women's Franchise Association, the city group, had a large float with fifty children in it. When the parade reached the fair grounds dinner was served after which the banner was referred.

After the splendid review the 35th Battalion marched thru the grounds with the band playing "We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall".

Among those accompanying the minister of militia at the inspection were Noel Marshall, Joseph Oliver, W. K. McNaught, John G. Kent, Chas. Brown and Major Barker, the camp commandant. One of the incidents of the inspection was the efforts of a small girl to secure the photograph of the general. The minister was quite pleased to pose for the little amateur and some of the Exhibition directors were equally as anxious to get into the picture. The girl's name was Miss Vera Shripp of 465 Gladstone avenue. She took first prize for amateur photography at last year's Exhibition. When questioned she said: "I never lose chance to secure a good snap shot." Several representatives of the Women's Home Guard were present at the review and said they were out to get a lesson from their male comrades.

MONEY FLOWED FREELY AT THE EXHIBITION

Sir Sam Hughes, K.C.B., Returns to Ottawa After Day at Fair.

The feature of the Exhibition this year is not so much the increased attendance as the way in which the people are spending money. It is a prosperous crowd that flocks to the Exhibition grounds and all the concessionaires are reaping a large harvest. The restaurants and dining-rooms are crowded—so are the attractions on the Midway and those who have something to sell find business good. It looks like prosperity coming back with so many happy people spending money so freely.

Sir Sam Hughes, K.C.B., left for Ottawa on the Canadian Northern at 11 o'clock last night. To The World reporter who saw him at the station the general said he had thoroughly enjoyed the day at the Exhibition. Asked about the progress of the war, he replied: "Everything is going nicely. I saw no more soldiers than I saw in our own Canadian volunteers. We are getting plenty of recruits and they are of the very best quality."

GLAD DISAPPEARED AT THE EXHIBITION. Wilfred Frizzelle, 12 years of age, living at 21 Delaney crescent, who went to the Exhibition on school children's day, has not returned home and his parents are very anxious to find him. When last seen he was dressed in a blue suit and was running shoes.

Minister of Militia Arrived Unexpectedly at Exhibition Grounds and is Loud in His Praise of Gallant Men at Front.

Sir Sam Hughes arrived unexpectedly in Toronto and was the guest of honor at the Exhibition yesterday. He had many interesting things to tell about his trip to England, and much that was complimentary about the work of Jack Canuck in the trenches of France and Belgium. Commendation of the work of General Mercer was given by Sir Sam, who stated that he was one of the finest officers at the front. "General Mercer will be the man to command the next Canadian division if it is thought expedient to organize one," said Sir Sam. He said that General Currie had distinguished himself, and that he would be placed in command of a Canadian division. With General Turner in command of the first division, General Alderson will take charge of an army corps.

"Col. Rennie, of the 45th Highlanders, has done splendid work," said the minister of militia, "and the Toronto Highland Regiment performed wonders when they were called upon to step into the breach to stop the German drive towards Calais."

Capt. Tidy's Fine Work. The story of Captain Frank Tidy, who with three men of the Queen's Own checked the German spy in front of the Canadian trenches, was told by Sir Sam, as one of the many feats of gallantry for which Canadians are becoming noted. While in France, the minister heard of their work, and he considered should be known to Canadians what part the men they have sent are playing in the great conflict.

The Queen's Own men found out that the German spies were crawling up to within 12 yards of their trenches and that hidden in the grass, they were listening to gain information from the unsuspecting Britishers. Getting their position under cover of darkness, the Germans were within earshot of the Canadians getting information of movements. Capt. Tidy got an intimation of what was going on and with three privates slipped under the wires and crawled thru grass and cut the spies off.

Tidy stood up and called upon the Germans to surrender. One of the Germans pointed his gun at Capt. Tidy but was shot thru the heart by one of the St. John's Ambulance Corps men. All this occurred in broad daylight and its recital calls considerable credit on the Canadians and indicates that they are not afraid of anything.

Visited Hospitals. Over a score of hospitals were visited by the minister while in England and everywhere conditions were found to be the best. The men at Shorncliffe and elsewhere were at their best.

When asked what he thought about conscription, Sir Sam said that there was a distinction between conscription and universal service. He was in favor of the latter, but did not favor conscription. Already Canada has turned out many men as Switzerland had, and that country has compulsory military service.

"Canada is making more ammunition relatively than any other part of the British Empire or the United States either," said Sir Sam, speaking of the amount of war munitions being turned out by Canadian manufacturers. He stated that over \$200,000,000 has been paid out already for war contracts. Great credit was due to the shell committee, Sir Sam stated that the men on whom he depended were the big commercial men, mentioning the names of the steel men who had done so much in assuring Canada's supply of munitions.

WOMEN KILTIES WERE VISITORS AT C.N.E.

Highland Division of Women's Home Guard Attracted Attention With Natty Uniforms.

A company of the kilted division of the Women's Home Guard visited the Exhibition grounds yesterday afternoon, creating a good deal of interest by their smart appearance, their becoming feathered bonnets, kilts and khaki coats, completing a very attractive uniform. Mr. McFarlane accompanied the contingent. He is busy trying to enlist recruits for a band which will be made up of an aggregate of 45 instruments. It will be partly composed of pipes and drums and will be the particular musical asset of the Highland division.

Miss MacEminis and Miss Rushworth explained that the object of the organization was mainly to form an auxiliary which would continue along the line of Red Cross work, such as the women are already engaged in. Knitting and bandage making already form part of their work. Encouraging recruiting among the men is also on their program. The drill is merely to steady their nerves, and the uniform has a democratic principle underlying its adoption, that of equality, so that all members will be on a footing in the matter of dress. The uniform will be worn at dances and other social affairs during the coming season.

SIR SAMUEL IS PROUD OF THE THIRTY-FIFTH

Minister of Militia Says Battalion Has Done Remarkably Well.

At the conclusion of the performance at the Exhibition last night, Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia, speaking with reference to the work of D Company of the 35th Battalion, said: "They have done remarkably well. I'm proud of every one of them." During the afternoon he inspected the 58th Battalion, under Col. Harry Genet, and later visited the government building to see the war trophies. The minister of militia left last night for Ottawa, where he will resume his duties immediately.