

BIGGEST LABOR DAY AT THE EXHIBITION

(Continued From Page 1.)

and pioneers of this great movement," said the speaker, amid applause. "And yet at the time these agitators and pioneers do their spadework in bringing about these great changes they are generally ostracized, ridiculed, or even persecuted by those whose material and economic interests would be affected by the changes recommended. Do not forget that minorities are the greatest powers on earth. The men who stand alone for principle have iron in their blood, granite in their backbone, and an overmastering confidence in truth."

Not Represented.

"What is the record of the parliamentary representation in the Dominion of Canada today so far as labor is concerned," Mr. Simpson proceeded to ask. "If you look over the figures of the number of men who are filling our legislatures and our parliament you will find how inadequately the voice of labor is heard in the lawmaking institutions in Canada," he replied. "All told there are 34 members in our federal parliament and nine legislatures of the Dominion. Of the 34, 22 are lawyers, 13 are public opinion makers, 23 belong to the merchants and captains of industry, 16 are farmers and 5 are the representatives of labor. On the basis of men engaged in various occupations, Mr. Simpson pointed out that labor had less than one per cent. representation. Problems were not only industrial but political, and he urged men and women not only to join a labor organization but also to have a direct voice in the laws under which they were governed."

Tom Moore Says.

Tom Moore remarked: "Today we are asking for certain things. Tomorrow these things will be in our grasp. There must be a continual progress in order that a higher civilization can be established. There are always those in every movement—and there are those today in the labor movement—who become impatient of the progress that is being made. There are none of us possibly who are satisfied with all that is being done. There are some of us who are satisfied that the world is moving quick enough to the objective that we have in view, but we must realize it cannot move quicker than the mind of the great mass of the people are willing to move. Therefore the duty of the labor movement today—as it has been its duty in the past—is to create the ideas, to spread them by education, by propaganda, by public speaking or by example if necessary in order that they may become the voice of the community as a whole and thru them become the laws of our country and put into operation for the good of all humanity. The compensation laws, the factory laws, the protection we have for women and children in our factories, incomplete as they are, are the result of thought in the minds of the workers themselves."

Condition Improving.

"Labor today is on a better plane than what it has been thruout history. There may be some who disagree with that, because we have the problem of the high cost of living, on account of which any wage increase we have got in the past year or two has been discounted as we got it. We know the profiteer has been taking to himself that which was the right of labor to possess. But that is a passing phase in the movement, for labor must eventually prevail because it is founded on justice and right. The ideas of labor today are not the ideas of a few cents per hour, but they are as to how they can co-operatively control and manage the industries of today and the future."

Coming to discuss who is to pay the debts of the great war, Mr. Moore declared the workers had done their share both in life and death, and it was now up to the profiteers to pay so far as money was concerned. Labor today was willing to produce, because labor knew it could not share in the profits except that which it itself produced, therefore there was no worker blind enough to limit production. The workers today were willing to produce to the fullest extent."

Mrs. W. E. Singer, a well known member of the A. F. of L., who, at the party, spoke a few words following Mr. Moore. She is also a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the International Association of Machinists, and advised the women of the movement to do everything to further the cause of the labor. Opportunity called at the gate, would the women respond in proper spirit? This was the question of the moment among the women of Canada. The responsibility of the future of Canada were worthy of the sex, and the speaker looked forward to the day when the influence of the mothers and wives of the nation would rise to its proper stature. The same applied to the labor movement itself. Organization was the keynote of the situation. She hoped the workers would send men and women to the legislature to look after their interests."

TOM MOORE SPEAKS AT DIRECTORS' LUNCH

Labor was well represented at yesterday's luncheon at the Exhibition, tendered to the leaders of the movement by the disinterested C.N.E. Stirling addresses were delivered by Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada; John Flett, a well-known labor organizer, and by other well-known men. Among well-known faces were those of John Munro, president of Toronto Trades and Labor Council; Arthur O'Leary, former president of W. J. Harvey, former secretary; C. A. B. Brown, of the board of education; James Simpson, Col. Noel Marshall, Mayor Church, and many of the controllers and aldermen of the city, including the secretary of the Street Railwaymen's Union, and their business manager, W. D. Robbins, and Joe Gibbons.

"Our Guests."

In giving the toast, "Our Guests," President T. A. Russell said he rejoiced that this year's Exhibition was the greatest exhibition of the products of labor that had ever been known. It was an exhibition, he said, of the co-operation of capital, labor and agriculture, a co-operation which made the 1919 Labor Day the greatest ever observed.

This was the day, said the president, when the public at large was giving increased thought to the labor problems of the day, and not only were they viewing these problems with in-

terest, but their sympathies were going with their interest to the workers. All the more, he said, the labor problems advanced to solve these problems, yet the solution to them was not such a chaos as might be imagined. On the contrary, said Mr. Russell, all these theories and ideas, instead of causing confusion, would eventually get the solution so much nearer, as it showed that intelligent thought was being expended on the troubles. The president concluded by making a plea for those holding the different theories and ideas to advance the honesty of purpose of the other, and in this way the solution would be made so much easier.

No Short-Cuts.

President John Munro of the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council, made but a short speech when called on, and thanked the directors of the Exhibition for their generosity and for the expressed sentiments of the president towards labor.

We cannot curb the impatience of those who want to jump the chasm. There can be no progress except by orderly development. There can be no short-cuts to the development of a process of evolution. We hope the progress will be quick. Some are impatient to see the wheel spin round, but not until it spins off the handle and destroys itself and everything around it. That is the danger. The Trades Congress, significantly expressed the feeling that labor should progress in unison with the rest of the community. These embody a force ever in progress. It is the duty of the labor movement, I do not look for any immediate solution of the vast problems at hand. These embody a force ever in progress. What we may look upon as our ideal today, may prove but an obsolete far-off in the scheme of progress tomorrow, and may prove but the forerunner of still higher and far different ideals. However, when we deal with the question of unrest, we should endeavor to plant solutions in constructive, and decidedly not by destructive, methods.

Constructive Methods.

"Years ago the directors of the C. N. E. stirred every energy to bring a million people thru the Exhibition gates during the season," said Mr. Moore. "Today they look not for a million, but for a million and a quarter. This is a sign of the times. It is the same with the labor movement. I do not look for any immediate solution of the vast problems at hand. These embody a force ever in progress. What we may look upon as our ideal today, may prove but an obsolete far-off in the scheme of progress tomorrow, and may prove but the forerunner of still higher and far different ideals. However, when we deal with the question of unrest, we should endeavor to plant solutions in constructive, and decidedly not by destructive, methods."

Continuing, Mr. Moore pointed out that labor today should be considered from the standpoint of a something which in its results should be shared by all concerned. For the first time, labor had become a problem for statesmen to consider. There was every need of co-operation between employers and the workers. Transportation, that harnessing of the nation's problems, indicated the nature of the great questions of the moment in the world. No greater assistance of the co-operation between labor and all other interests in the world could be given than the coming conferences at Ottawa, and at Washington between the governments, respectively, of Canada, the United States and the employers with representatives of the American Federation of Labor.

Concluding, Mr. Moore pointed to the great exhibition at the Exhibition, at the faces of the labor leaders about him at the luncheon, many of them men who had risen from the benches, and at the general result of the labor movement, coupled with the genius of others, as indication of the fact that one might look forward to an era of well-maintained prosperity in the Dominion.

John Flett Says.

John Flett, following Mr. Moore, expressed his respect for the spirit of the greatest labor organization of the world, the American Federation of Labor. Practically all the labor organizations at Canada had been affiliated. It was the most democratic institution in the world. No one section had undue prominence over another. Its progress was not by rapid, but by sure, steady growth.

Continuing, Mr. Flett cited the national labor and other movements as having passed away, while the A. F. of L. lived on.

"It might be interesting to note that neither President Gompers nor the executive of the A. F. of L. had any power to call a strike," said the speaker, "yet Mr. Gompers had been personally as the walking delegate."

"I believe today labor and capital are more united than at any previous era. And let me say to you manufacturers, if you are here, you make a great mistake in refusing to recognize or to treat with our unions. Such an attitude, it can be well said, breeds Bolshevism."

Mr. Flett now brought figures to show the strength and influence of his organization. The A. F. of L., he said, has 113 national and international unions, it has 34 state federations, 800 city central bodies, five departments, 450 local department councils, and 27,900 local unions, with a total membership of 3,500,000.

Exhibition Notes

ROAD-BUILDING MACHINERY PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED

Sawyer-Massey Company Have Wonderful Exhibit.

This time a year ago the Sawyer-Massey Company announced that they would display at this year's Exhibition the largest and most interesting exhibit of road-making and threshing machinery ever shown by any individual company in America, and now it is very apparent to a visitor who looks over their exhibit in the machinery section at the north of the grand stand that they have lived up to their promise. By going in for the manufacture of road-making machinery the Sawyer-Massey Company have shown their enterprise and progressiveness, so that already they are the leaders in the forefront of the industry. The manufacture of road-making machinery is closely associated

with the wonderful development of the good roads movement in Ontario, yet, in spite of the great number of municipalities which have taken up highway improvement under the direction of the provincial government, there is hardly one of these municipalities which is not using the machinery turned out by the Sawyer-Massey Company. That firmly establishes the early popularity of the product of this company, but in addition to that there are repeat orders being received almost every day, which is clear enough proof that those municipalities or contractors who have used this road-making machinery are firmly convinced that it is the best on the market. In connection with Ontario's good road movement it is highly pleasing to note that our improved highways are being constructed with machinery made in Canada. The road-making output of this company is produced in their modern plant at Hamilton. The fact that the Canadian goods with Canadian workmen is doubtless one of the things which induce so many municipalities to try out the Canadian product, but it is the merit of the product itself which is holding the purchasers. The machinery, equipped with a heavy-duty motor also places the company in a better position to serve the Canadian public than are their competitors who are forced to import their machinery from the other side of the line.

The second feature of the Sawyer-Massey exhibit is the threshing outfit, which are attracting a great deal of attention. This display includes a full line of threshing machinery, and it has its appeal to the farmer as well as to the man who wants to run a threshing outfit as a business. There are types of threshing equipments planned to meet the demands of the farmer, and may prove but the forerunner of still higher and far different ideals. However, when we deal with the question of unrest, we should endeavor to plant solutions in constructive, and decidedly not by destructive, methods."

RET-SOL TEA.

Under the grand stand you can get a real cup of tea brewed from the best Ceylon buds, and sold by the Ret-Sol Tea Company. The tea is of the fact that the company and attendants are largely returned boys.

NEWCOMBE PIANOS EXCEL.

Newcombe is a name that spells authority for what is best in the line of musical instruments. The Newcombe piano being an everyday word in many a household. At the Exhibition the stall of the firm, which is situated in the manufacturers' building, is the objective of hosts of visitors, who are attracted by the reputation of the firm, which is sustained by the fine qualities of the instruments shown. Many new styles are on view, a specialty of each being the Howard Tension Rods, which are known to preserve the permanence and purity of tone, which are enduring assets to any instrument. The players who are shown at the exhibition are represented by levers and controlling appliances and cases in rich mahogany and figured wood, which are also splendid vogue among the musical portion of Exhibition visitors.

AN UNBEATABLE EXHIBIT

The first thing that strikes one forcibly on entering the centre door of the industrial section of the Exhibition is the exhibit of the Boeckh Company, Limited.

In an artistically designed and well-arranged booth, Boeckh models of everything that is new and good in brush and broom manufacture are shown and demonstrated. On viewing the exhibit, visitors are struck by the range of toilet brushes displayed for inspection. A special line of Pen-Dura Hair Brushes calls for much comment and approbation. The name Pen-Dura stands for penetrating and durable, and with the Boeckh Boeckh thoroughness, these qualities, coupled with the recognized good ones, have been built into the brushes that now bear their name.

As usual, Boeckh Rubber-Set Shaving, Rubber-Set Paint and Varnish Brushes come in for their share of public approval, while Clean Sweep brooms, and the floor brooms with the reversible Screw Lock Handles, are as popular as ever, and in even greater demand.

As always assured of a warm welcome by a staff of courteous attendants.

HYGIENIC FOOTWEAR.

Crowded out of the Exhibition this year, but our unique comfort-giving footwear parlor and our many years of special training in scientific shoe fitting, together with the advantages of being fitted with the most comfortable shoe in the world, are at your service.

Whether or not out-of-town visitors require shoes just now, they should visit our store, learn our "safety first" methods and have your foot size taken

and recorded, so that ordering by mail will henceforth be possible.

Our shoes are never altered. Corns, bunions, hammer toes, ingrown nails, callouses, etc., as well as the normal foot, are carefully provided for.

Your visits to places of interest should certainly include the much talked-about Natural Tread Shoe Store at 310 Yonge street, the only store of its kind in Canada, where no wrongly shaped shoes are sold.

Natural Treads and Semi-Naturals are the only Canadian shoes endorsed by the health department of the Y.W.C.A. of the U.S.A. Cut out the address and come in and ask questions. We are specialists and recognized authorities on troubles arising from high heels and narrow toes and can surely help you. 310 Yonge street.

ABOLISHES HOUSECLEANING.

There will be no more mad orgies of housecleaning with an Apex vacuum cleaner in the home. Many families commented yesterday. The superior qualities of the Apex—the last word in vacuum cleaners. It is demonstrated by McDonald and Wilson, unexcelled in the market, the beauty and tone and music effects, the beauty of the cases of the various classes is a leading asset in the mind of the artful buyer.

FINE FURS DISPLAYED.

The Canadian girl is always resplendent in beautiful fur garments. Furrier grand, and no one can deny, have a most attractive display of rich furs in the most fashionable designs on view at their exhibit in the manufacturers' building. It is a reflection of their regular display at their showrooms.

MAPLE PRODUCTS.

Direct from the sap, with all its flavor intact, Old Time Maple Syrup is a delicious treat. The Lion brand maple butter is another delicacy that should be in every home. Both are manufactured by Maples Limited, who have an exhibit in manufacturers' building.

W. C. T. U.

Yesterday was a busy day for the volunteer workers of the W.C.T.U. who were organized to give the best of service.

The W. C. T. U. always provide a real meal; good food and the surroundings are clean and congenial. The proceeds go to help build the Willard Hall. When you are ready to dine look for the W.C.T.U. under the government building.

BIRD'S DINING HALL.

Thousands were provided with a full course meal yesterday in Bird's Dining Hall, opposite the grand stand, where a full course meal is obtainable for six cents. Bird's Restaurant is back after three years' absence without the Bird boys and staff were serving overseas, and they are being patronized to capacity.

A BISCUIT FOR CANADIANS.

The Christie Biscuits have become a household word in Canada. When the war came to an end, and the restrictions would be disappearing, Christie, Brown & Co. Limited, were able to resume their old standards, and immediately people looked to this delicious food for the baby. So great was the demand that the firm was forced to cancel all export orders, so that none of their Canadian friends would be disappointed. Christie, Brown & Co. Limited, have their booth in the accustomed spot in the manufacturers' building, and are again showing a general pride on account of its attractive appearance.

RENFREW MACHINERY EXHIBITS.

Attention should be drawn to the famous "Happy Farmer" tractor now on exhibit at the Renfrew Machinery Company's exhibit at the Exhibition grounds. Special attention is called to the model of the tractor which is all in one piece, showing all its workings open to public view in order that the visitor to the exhibit may acquaint himself with every detail in the manufacture.

Not only is the "Happy Farmer" tractor itself on exhibit, but four other well-known machines make up what is aptly termed the "Renfrew Big 5." These are the Renfrew Cream Separator, with its special lubricating system and all its capacities, a feature of the Household Scale, with a capacity of half an ounce to 30 pounds, the Renfrew Kerosene Engine with its safety features, which gets the vaporized kerosene into the chamber with speed and at the exactly desired temperature, and last but not least the Renfrew Truck Scale, which will weigh anything from one to 3,000 pounds, and which will lift up and carry its own load.

"ARE WE DOWNHEARTED?"

The men themselves are in earnest—each is facing the future with a smile—"Cherish!"

The countenances of the throngs who are daily watching our "boys from

yonter" (unable to resume their former means of livelihood, but taking advantage of the benefits of the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment's retraining scheme) are a study. No levity apparent in this ever-changing kaleidoscope of faces—only a serious, comprehending thankfulness, that the disabled boys are taking advantage of the country's provision for trade-training to fend for themselves.

A trade gained for each and every wounded man is another national asset.

Nothing finer than the backsetting to the exhibit can be imagined—an appealing historical series illustrating how the neglected disabled of past wars were not re-established. South-west wing of process building.

CECILIAN PLAYER AND CONCERT-PHONE.

One of the most attractive spots of the Exhibition yesterday was the northeast corner of the manufacturers' building where the Cecilian piano which is a new and improved instrument, designed by the Cecilian Piano Company, is on display. It is demonstrated by McDonald and Wilson, unexcelled in the market, the beauty and tone and music effects, the beauty of the cases of the various classes is a leading asset in the mind of the artful buyer.

The Cecilian Concertphone, which has the faculty of accepting any record and is equipped with a sound modification, also came in for no small attention.

"HEALTH FOR ALL—ALL FOR HEALTH"

Slogan of the Exhibit on Health and Child Welfare.

The north wing of the government building houses this year a health exhibit of varied interest, one which shows concern for the welfare of the adult and the child, which pays attention to the problems of the rural as well as the urban community. In its setting of spotless white, the exhibit of the provincial board of health is a delight to the eye. The exhibit is a reflection of their regular display at their showrooms.

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C.N.E. COAST TO COAST FILMS ENCHANT WESTERN VISITORS

Canada Scenically and Industrially Illustrated by Hon. Sir George Foster's Enterprise Shows Illimitable Resources.

Thousands of Canadians in western Canada demonstrated their patriotism and appreciation of their country by attending the lectures on "Canada From Coast to Coast," illustrated with moving pictures of Canada, scenically and industrially, as shown in the exhibitions in Regina, Calgary, Edmonton, etc. Here they learned that their Canada was a land of scenic beauty and illimitable resources.

The educational campaign, initiated by the minister of trade and commerce, Ottawa, the Hon. Sir George Foster, is proving to be a great factor in the present reconstruction period in making the citizens better acquainted with the natural products, resources and magic beauty of their own land.

Loud in Praise.

The director of publicity for the trade and commerce department, Ottawa, Mr. D. W. Johnson, is carrying on this work, and his lectures may be heard and the trade and commerce department's collection of Canadian motion pictures, seen at the Fair Grounds in the large tent next to the industrial building. Western Canada was loud in her praise of these films, depicting Canada in her present glory agriculturally and industrially. The Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, the Hon. Dr. R. G. Brett, gave the word of approval, and attended the illustrated lectures at the Calgary Exhibition. He was much impressed by the wonderful collection of moving pictures.

Health, viz: Diphtheria antitoxin, tetanus antitoxin, anti-meningitis serum, smallpox vaccine, typhoid and paratyphoid vaccine, influenza vaccine, pertussis vaccine, preventive treatment for babies' sore eyes and Pasteur preventive treatment for rabies.

I'LL GET HIM YET!

Montreal, Sept. 1.—Stabbed thru the heart, Alfred Pope, aged 24, a colored railroad porter, of 248 St. Antoine street, lies at the morgue, while the police hunt for the murderer. The porter, and of the same address, is at the police headquarters charged with the murder.

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Foley Traction Rims

First Appearance in Toronto

Don't miss seeing the 2-ton "National" Motor Truck equipped with Foley Traction Rims, all this week at the Exhibition, in the motor truck section, as well as the Foley exhibit of Traction Rims.

Foley Traction Rims provide the grip which does the work; are easily and quickly attached or detached. They insure 100% traction power, less strain and wear on the engine, differentials, etc., cut fuel and oil cost and actually reduce maintenance upkeep. Made of high-grade electric-steel casting and guaranteed against imperfect workmanship or material. Sizes to suit any truck wheel.