ULTRA-MODERNISM IN ART NOT WANTED AT EXHIBITION

Cubists and Futurists Need Not Apply, But Otherwise Collection This Year Is Large and Wholly Satisfactory—"Story" Pictures Occupy Prominent Place in the Collection.

Anyone who goes to the Canadian National Exhibition with a view to seeing Cubist or Futurist pictures will be obliged to go to the Midway to find them. The canvasses which advertise the freaks to be seen in the sideshows might be classified under this head. But no pictures of the future will be found in the art gallery according to the advices of Mr. E. Rimbault Dibdin, curator of the Walker art gallery, Liverpool, who has gathered a superb collection of pictures by British and German artists for display at Toronto this year. In his advices Mr. Dibdin says: "I have avoided those eccentrics who, by adroit advertisement, have somehow got themselves much talked about as pathmakers to the art of the future, post Impressionists, cubists, futurists, and the like; because I have failed, after much honest effort, to find in their pictures any valid reason for their existence, and I do not believe they can lead to anything but chaos."

Nevertheless the collection of pictures at the art gallery this year will reveal, as has no other exhibition of the past, fine as some of them have been, the legitimate tendencies of modern art. The very best that is being done by the living painters of England, Ireland, and Scotland will be brought to the doors of the Canadian picture lover; and the gallery will also contain choice and representative collections from the brushes of the leading German and American painters of the day.

Where Artists Disagree.

For the past twenty years there has been much debate among painters as to what is known as the "story" picture; that is to say the depiction of an episode which implies a narrative. Some painters have held such works, however beautifully executed, to be bad art. The general public, however, has steadfastly adhered to its love for the "story" picture, altho not dead to the mere appeal of tone, line and atmosphere. While "story" pictures will by no means monopolize the walls of the gallery there will be enough of them to fascinate the visitor who is not primarily interested in the processes of interpretation. For example, a picture that will attract much attention will be John D. Batten's "Beauty and the Beast," a most wonderful decorative rendering of the ancient fairy tale; in which the depiction of the human being concealed within the beast is wonderfully suggested. Then there is George Wetherbee's "Aphrodite's Realm," which looks back in motive to classic legend, and is charming in tone. The noted painter of mediaeval subjects and fanciful themes, Byam Shaw, sends two pictures of an allegorical character, "The New Voice" and "Love's Baubles," which suggest poetic imaginative tales and are also remarkable for their felicity of line. The strength and vitality of Shaw, in which he is surpassed by but few men of his time, is always a delight. A picture dealing with a classic theme is Charles H. Shannon's "Daphnis and Chloe," and it is replete with imagination.

Painting for Future.

In contrast with the romanticism of Shannon will be seen the belligerent realism of William Strang, who boasts that he is painting for the future and not for the present. His picture of a Cockney girl decked out in tawdry finery, which he entitles "Bank Holiday," tells a very sordid story, indeed. Another picture which will appeal to Canadians is "The Signal," by John Hassall. Before he returned to England to become a famous water-colorist, Hassall was a rancher in the Canadian northwest, and this picture deals with an episode in the life of the red Indian. Yet another picture which tells a story with which everyone is familiar is "Job," by the famous colorist and authority on stage decoration, Charles Ricketts.

These pictures represent but a very small percentage of the British collection, which will contain two score or more of landscapes by the most notable and well-inspired painters of the day; and many other figure pieces not of the narrative kind by such men as John Lavery, William Orpen, William Nicholson, Philip Connard, Stanhope Forbes, W. Shackleton and many other famous men.

German Collection.

The German collection contains at least one narrative picture so solemn in its import as to appeal to everyone. It is entitled "Pieta," and is from the brush of the great German artist Otto von Engel. It depicts the preparation for the grave of the body of Christ in the garden of Joseph of Arimathea with a wonderful poetry, pathos, and simplicity. Another picture of a different kind is a piece by William Lowith entitled "In Good Humor," and it shows an elderly bon viveur so happy as to bring the smile to the face of everyone who sees the picture. The other German pictures are more modern in style, but they give a very complete idea of the variety of the art of the Fatherland. The same is true of the American collection, to which twenty-two of the leading painters of the United States have contributed, including men like F. V. DuMond, Gardner Symons, J. Francis Murphy, Paul Dougherty, Childe Hassam and George Bellows.

LOOKING AFTER DEEP SEA FISHERS

Labrador Medical Mission Has Received Official Incorporation.

The Labrador Medical Mission, an institution planned to lend active educational assistance to the deep sea fishermen who ply their trade along the eastern coasts of Canada, has received incorporation under the Ontario Companies' Act. No share capital is authorized, but the work to be undertaken is described as the establishing and maintenance of hospitals to carry on philanthropic and missionary enterprise.

In particular, an attempt will be made to forward the plans of the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

Among those interested are Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King, W. L. Curran, supt.; C. J. Cowan, manager; and Jose Antoine Machado, general manager.

Another movement of a similar spirit occurs in conjunction in The Ontario Gazette, and records the incorporation of a Y.M.C.A. in Guelph. The usual objects, viz., the promotion of spiritual, mental, social and physical attainments are provided for, and the construction of suitable rooms.

With the purpose of lightening the drudgery of farm life and developing the co-operative scheme, a group of farmers in the Kenora district have obtained incorporation privileges, and a club to advance business interests and to cater to social and recreation desires has been founded in Waldorf Village.

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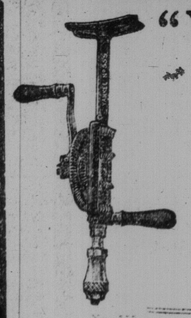

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NEW DUNDEE WANTS NIAGARA POWER

Farmers of the District Interested in Electrical Energy For Farm Machinery.

GALT, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—New Dundee is carrying on an active campaign with a view to securing Niagara power. The proposition is to connect with the Baden line at Petersburg and to carry power south to New Dundee six miles. Mr. Purcell, one of the engineers of the hydro commission, was in New Dundee and explained matters to the citizens. Farmers along the line are interested in the scheme of having power applied to farm machinery. A meeting last evening was addressed by a representative of the commission. Now it is only a question as to the amount of power to be subscribed. The villages of Phillipsburg and Wellesley are also seeking information with a view to carrying the power north.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS.

Notwithstanding all that has been said and written regarding a depression in land sales, the Equitable Securities of Canada has continued to do good business in the lots it is offering. These have frontage on Queen street, Indian road, Garden avenue, Glendale avenue, Marion street and Galley avenue, and choice locations are still available. Prices range from $68 a foot and the company accepts a small cash payment and $10 monthly instalments on a 6 per cent. basis. Grading is guaranteed and the owners are ready to motor enquirers out to the property at any time to suit their convenience. The readiness with which these lots are being taken is the best evidence of their desirability.

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AUG. 25—From all stations North of, but not including Main Line Toronto to Sarnia Tunnel, via Stratford, all stations Toronto and North and East of Toronto to Kingston.

SEPT. 3—From all stations Toronto and East, and East of Orillia and Scotia Jct.

SEPT. 5—From all stations Toronto to North Bay inclusive and West thereof in Ontario.

Farm Laborers' Special Trains will leave Toronto at 8.30 a.m. on August 22nd via Hamilton and London, and at 2.00 p.m. on August 25th and September 5th via Guelph and Stratford.

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AUGUST 25th	—From Toronto and North-Western Ontario, North of but not including Grand Trunk Line Toronto to Sarnia and East of Toronto to Kingston, Sharbot Lake and Renfrew, including these points.
SEPTEMBER 3rd	—From Toronto and all stations in Ontario East of but not including Grand Trunk Line Toronto to North Bay.
SEPTEMBER 5th	—From all stations on Grand Trunk Line Toronto to North Bay inclusive, and West thereof in Ontario, including C.P.R. Line Sudbury to Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, but not including Azilda and West.

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