

EXHIBITION SPECTACLE PROMISES RARELY WELL

Detail of the Story, With Some Account of the Proposed Pyrotechnical Display.

As usual, the great spectacle that will be produced nightly at the Canadian National Exhibition from Tuesday next up to and including Saturday, Sept. 10, has a plot of story running thru it. The scene shows the gates and fortresses of Lucknow with the rising ground behind it. Opening with the rebellion of Sepoys, who slay their white officers, the action continues with a rush for the residency and a fierce fight at the gate. There is a period of lull, during which the rebels hold the fort and are seen feasting and celebrating, including a grand pageant and coronation of the King and Queen of Oude. There is a procession of high caste Indians, which is followed by the king and queen in gorgeous panache, and behind which are arrayed princes and ladies, Brahmin priests, standard bearers, court officers, etc. While this is going on, Nana Sahib arrives with his followers. He is joined by the rebellious rajahs and they swell the ranks of the grand procession, after which there are sports and dances.

While this is going on, the warrior rebels are making preparations to besiege the residency. Cannon are placed in position. The garrison in the residency make a sortie and beat the rebels off. The English then blow up the main house, killing many Sepoys.

In the second act strong searchlights are directed on the residency. The defenders appear in the last straits. Hindoos swarm just outside the breach, and the English and officers are seen trying to repair the damage. With a yell the mutineers rush, driving the English back and only divided from the English by a low earthwork inside. Then Jesse Brown, in his Highland costume, runs forward to the group of British officers and points and listens towards the left. As she does so the sound of the bagpipes of the Black Watch is heard. The British charge the mutineers, driving them outside the residency walls. The bagpipes are getting nearer and bugle calls are heard right and left. As the lights go out the king and queen of Oude are discovered in the centre with Nana Sahib. They too, hear the pipes and are panic-stricken. A grand engagement ensues, in which the Hindoos and mutineers become mixed and are driven by a relieving force under General Havelock. The British form up for a last stand. The British advance, heading off the rebels, and Highlanders, with Havelock at their head.

Now comes the grand final battle and the destruction of the Indian hosts. A light ensues before the palace of Secundabad Bagh. The British are firing and the British troops, head by the band of the Black Watch, march off to the fireworks.

The fireworks which follow the spectacle are directed on a scale of unusual splendor. A brilliant electric silver for two hundred feet in length, comprising many recent inventions, including shooting standards and batteries, will be first presented. This will follow two walking elephants, a giant lion, a tiger and a baby. A combination rocket effect is followed by a maypole wheel.

Batteries of stars begin to play and fountains of sparkling fire conclude with great volcanic eruption. Triple aluminum Japanese stars present three devices in one. The chrysanthemum effects are remarkably pretty while the aluminum fire is the most dazzling illuminant known. A golden comet, resembling a giant fire ball, and 25 feet in height is the next piece presented. Its entire space being filled with brilliant flowering fire.

Another especially magnificent effect is a grand prismatic illumination and combination display, ranging from the entire length of the stand and presenting ascending and falling stars. This will be given while the troops are marching past, and is expected to create a very magnificent effect.

A novelty will be the Japanese dome or canopy of diamonds and gems, which is an eastern effect obtained by firing mammoth rockets. Flight of shells, electric fire wheels, producing constantly changing geometrical patterns, mammoth shells, bombs, etc., are followed by a Canadian national display, showing the national emblem, the mikado's peacock, and the program, the tail of which is a fan gushing forth fountains of fire.

A sound of fire accents, terminating in a beautiful sun effect, which is termed the sunset of the golden ocean or the rising sunset of the tanges. Fountains and keyers play, in the midst of which is a brilliant sunburst, after which they whirlwind rise to a great height, the climax being a multiple wheel display—an elaborate system of revolving wheels and globes. This is succeeded by a terrace of fountains and popples, four hundred feet in length and thirty feet in height. More rockets and innumerable shells and bombs are followed by a mammoth section piece constantly changing and terminating with "God Save the King" and a star-sown canopy.

Wants \$15,000 for Damaged Lips.
New York, Aug. 23.—Alleging that certain nerves in the lips have been destroyed, John Mable, a wealthy resident of Manhattan, has brought an action for \$15,000 damages against John Smelzer, a wealthy resident of Flushing. Mable alleges that on a recent Sunday, while playing at Jamaica Bay, Smelzer struck the plaintiff on the corner, cutting and bruising the plaintiff's lips and displacing two of his front teeth. The plaintiff says that since then he has not been able to control his lips and that he has been unable to smile, which is his only means of obtaining a livelihood.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

HARVEST YET DELAYED BY UNCLE WEATHER

Only Really Pessimistic Feature Contained in C.P.R. Weekly Bulletin.

Winnipeg, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The C.P.R. weekly crop report, issued today, is encouraging as regards damage from rust, but is generally pessimistic as regards the start of the harvest, which has been further delayed by the inclement weather of the past week. Wheat cutting will not be general until September 1.

In regard to the rust report it says that the crop along the company's lines has suffered very little. In many of the principal wheat producing districts there is no rust at all, while in others it is only very slight. Where there has been any damage reported, it is placed at only from 5 to 10 per cent.

Below are appended reports from particular districts which are characteristic of their whole section.

Brandon Section.
Rosser: About six hours rain since last report; some rust; weather very unfavorable for crops in last three days; some barley cut; wheat-cutting to-day; crop damaged to extent of about 10 per cent. by rust.

Poplar Point: Acreage compared with last year about the same; estimated average yield per acre, 20 bushels; harvesting August 25; no damage from rust reported here.

Carberry: Weather very cool; about 9 hours rain; cutting will be general to-day; crop damaged to extent of about 10 per cent. by rust.

Brandon: During the past week had four hours rain; balance favorable for cutting; no frost; small percentage of late grain affected by rust.

Brandon-View Section.
Oak Lake: Two heavy rains since last report, causing some heavy fields to lie down; weather cool; cutting general to-day; no damage from rust any more than in other years.

Warden: Harvest backward during week; weather looks settled to-day; wheat cutting will be general towards the end of the week; heavy rain will help out crop; no damage by frost or rust.

Mosomin: Past week dry and warm to-day; heavy rain then, but no appearance of rust; some cutting this week.

Manochee Section.
Grenfell: Crops doing fine; no damage by rust; harvesting will commence about 27th or 28th days showery, but weather fine again.

Indian Head: Since last report, weather has been greater; ripening of wheat; temperature went dangerously near freezing point on Saturday; cutting will be started at once on several farms.

Larriere and Napinka Sections.
Morden: Crops very backward by showery weather; fine 22nd; cutting general in two weeks if fine weather comes; estimated yield about 45 or 28 bushels; rust said to be about 3 per cent.

Deloraine: Very heavy rains during last few days will delay harvest; some damage from rust; cutting 5 per cent.

Holland: Cutting general; wheat damaged to extent of 10 per cent. by rust; probably averaged about 20 bushels per acre. Oats and barley not damaged. Weather cool and fair; heavy rain, Saturday night.

Estevan Section.
Hartney: Reported to-day small amount of rain, confined to low land chiefly; had heavy rain Saturday night and Sunday.

Morden: Crops very backward by showery weather; no rust; light rain last night; expect 20 bushels to acre; cutting will be general at end of the week; weather very little grain cut; some rust.

Manochee Section.
Newspaw: Wheat cutting will commence about 27th or 28th days; some rust; general in light land and late crop; some rust; no damage from rust; damage is not serious in this district.

Yorkton Section.
Birtle: About five hours rain during last week and weather cool, has delayed wheat cutting; weather clear to-day; cutting will be general last week; no rust.

Yorkton: Very light rain last Friday; about 20 hours rain Friday and Saturday, followed by cool weather will delay general harvest until middle of week; few early fields cut; crop looking well; no damage from any cause; no signs of rust whatever.

Weyburn: Weather during past week favorable; 24 hours rain fell; cutting started on the 15th; general fall of week; grain well developed; yield about 50 bushels per acre; no damage of any kind reported.

Prince Albert Section.
Saskatoon: Weather very favorable, about six hours rain; crops looking fine; no black rust in this section.

Carman Section.
Carman: Wheat practically at standstill; not maturing; a little rust; rain fall of 1 1/4 inches; some barley cut; but harvesting will not be general for some time; depends on weather; to-day favorable.

The Second Oldest.
New Haven, Conn., Aug. 23.—The Supreme Council of the Temple of Honor and Temperance held its 28th annual session here to-day. This body is the second oldest in the country devoted to the promotion of temperance. The next meeting will be held at Niagara Falls, N.Y., in August, 1905.

Fire at Staples.
Comber, Aug. 23.—Early Tuesday morning Staples was visited by fire. S. Nutbrown's blacksmith shop was destroyed, as was also Mr. Dickenson's office and agricultural building. Nutbrown's loss is placed at \$1000; insurance \$250. Dickenson's loss amounts to about \$1700.

The Toronto and Hamilton Railway Corporation's objections to the proposed Burlington Beach people and will build across the Beach into Hamilton provided that they can do so on the Grand Trunk lands. If these lands are not enough the Grand Trunk will offer an appeal to the railway commission.

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NOVIK PUT THE TSUSHIMA OUT OF ACTION FOR A TIME

Chitose Summoned by Wireless Telegraphy and Shelled Wreck Until Destroyed.

Tokio, Aug. 23.—The Japanese protected cruiser Tsushima, which defeated the Russian Novik, the first engagement occurred Saturday, Aug. 20, and the Japanese protected cruiser Chitose finished the destruction of the Russian ship on Sunday. The details of the engagement reached the navy department here to-day.

At dawn Saturday the Chitose arrived at a point twenty miles northwest of Rebunshiri and proceeded to search the Soya (Lapereuse) Strait. The weather was heavy and the Novik was not discovered. At 8 o'clock Saturday morning the Soya took to Cape Shirakoto, and the Chitose and the Tsushima met close to Rebunshiri Island. The Tsushima had previously been searching to the westward. After the meeting of the two Japanese cruisers, the Chitose took up a line extending from Soya Point to Cape Shirakoto, and the Tsushima was despatched toward Korakovsk.

Novik Did Damage.
The Tsushima found the Novik off Korakovsk Harbor at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. She immediately opened her discovery to the Chitose by wireless telegraph, and at once attacked the enemy. The Tsushima quickly by the fire from the Japanese cruiser, and she retreated to the inner anchorage at Korakovsk. She was then enveloped in white smoke, and received projectiles thru her hull, Nos. 6 and 8. She was leaking badly and was listing and forced to withdraw out of the range of the Novik's guns, and temporary repairs. These were effected this evening.

The Chitose joined the Tsushima after sundown of Saturday. The Tsushima was ordered to guard the strait and the Chitose was ordered to search.

Shelled While Beached.
At dawn of Sunday the Chitose advanced to the Soya coast, and discovered that the Novik had been beached close to the town, and that she was being shelled by the Chitose. The Chitose shelled the Novik from 6:25 until 7:14. The Russian vessel was then surrounded by clouds of black smoke, and was made sighting by the Japanese gunners.

After shelling her the Chitose steamed to within 2500 yards to observe the Novik. She saw that the Russian vessel had partly sunk. She had a bad list to starboard and her side lights and lower deck were under water. Her hull was seriously damaged.

Destroyed.
The Chitose satisfied herself that the Novik had been destroyed and steamed away. The Tsushima has been repaired and is again on fighting trim.

The Japanese sustained no casualties in this engagement.

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Exhibition time is Toronto's great reception time, and patriotic citizens are rightly in the habit of decorating the fronts of their houses with gay flags and bunting. It behooves us all to get ready right away. The Fair opens on Monday next, and our visitors mustn't catch us unprepared. We have everything you need, including professional decorators, if you have elaborate plans. Here are two special offerings of flags for Thursday:

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WHEAT PRICES EASIER

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60 1/2c to 60 3/4c, closed 60 1/2c; Dec. closed 60 1/2c. Oats—Receipts, 102,000 bushels; spot easy; mixed oats, 29 to 32 pounds, 27c to 28c; natural white, 30 to 32 pounds, 28c to 30c; clipped white, 30 to 40 pounds, 41c to 42c. Rye—Spot 41c to 42c, common to good, \$2.09 to \$2.15; No. 1, \$2.15 to \$2.20. Speltz—Quiet; domestic, \$2.85 to \$4.00. Coffee—Spot 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c. Invoice, 8 1/2c; mild, steady; Cordova, 8 1/2c to 1 1/2c. Sugar—Raw, steady, refined, quiet.

RAILWAY TRAINMEN PICNIC.

Nearly 1000 Members Enjoyed Holiday at Berlin Yesterday.

Berlin, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Nearly one thousand members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen came to Berlin by special trains from Toronto and London to-day and picnicked at Berlin's famous cutting grounds, Victoria Park. An interesting list of sports was run off, and there was a baby show and dancing in the pavilion. The 29th Regiment Band furnished an excellent program.

An interesting feature was the presentation to Mayor Kranz of Berlin of a gold-headed cane by J. M. Mayer of London on behalf of the brotherhood, in appreciation of his efforts to make the picnic a success.

TO CONSECRATE BISHOP.

Montreal, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—The consecration of the Bishop of Joliette will take place to-morrow. Among the distinguished party who accompanied Bishop Archambault to Joliette this afternoon were Montreal's Mayor, the Papal delegate, Emard of Valleyfield, McEvoy of London, Archbishop Bege of Quebec, Archbishop Du Hamel of Ottawa and Vicar General Latulippe, representing Bishop Lorrain of Pembroke, the Archbishop of Montreal and others.

C.M.A. at the Fair.
J. F. M. Stewart and A. R. Young, representing respectively the Toronto and the Dominion sections of the Manufacturers' Association, are to have offices in the manufacturers building at the Exhibition, and they will be present every day for the purpose of welcoming and entertaining the visiting manufacturers. The determined effort is to be made this year to have the slogan, "Made in Canada" universally adopted by the exhibitors.

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Attention!

Rev. J. G. Shearer of the Lord's Day Alliance has returned from a two month trip to Britain.

Dr. G. Sterling Bryson has returned from his holidays, which were spent at Sturgeon Point and in the Kawartha district.

Ed. O'Dell, organizer for the International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, was in the city yesterday and said that notice is being made for the trade congress there.

Among the announcements of forthcoming events in England there appears that of Arthur Allan, son of the late Hon. G. W. Allan of Moss Park, Toronto, to Miss O'Driscoll. Their wedding tour will be to Canada.

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AERONAUT FELL AMONG 'SKEETERS'

Entangled in Canvas Was at Mercy of the Peas for Three Hours.

New York, Aug. 23.—Leo Stevens, the aeronaut, had a narrow escape from death yesterday while performing at the Plattdeutsche "olksfest," Union Hill. The balloon was not filled properly, and when up a thousand feet started to descend. Stevens was over the Hackensack Meadows, and was compelled to cut the rope and drop with the parachute.

He landed in the marshes and sank over his waist in the mud. He became entangled in the huge canvas, and he could do was to shout. Mosquitoes swarmed on him in his defenceless state. A searching party found him after three hours. He had been badly bitten by the insects, and had given up all hopes of being found.

RUMORS OF LAND BATTLE

And Defeat of Paraguayan Government Troops, But No Confirmation.

Buenos Ayres, Aug. 23.—There are persistent rumors that a land engagement has been fought between the Paraguayan revolutionists and the government troops, resulting in the defeat of the latter and the capture of 400 men.

The rumors cannot be confirmed. There is no definite news regarding the progress of the revolution.

POTATO ROT IN WATERLOO.

Berlin, Aug. 23.—(Special.)—Owing to the heavy rains of late, potato rot has set in extensively in different parts of Waterloo County, and it is feared that the crops of the first-class variety will be considerably smaller than usual.

Strange Story of Fraud.
A remarkable story of fraud, misrepresentation, and credit was told at the West London Police Court, when Beatrice de Lysie, aged thirty-three, a pretty, dark woman, was committed for trial charged with obtaining \$15 by false pretences from Joseph E. Williams, a West Kensington engineer.

Mr. Pierson in prosecuting, said that in December the prisoner was introduced to the prosecutor as the Countess de Lysie. She also described herself as the Marquise de Saumarel and as the wife of the Right Hon. George Wyndham, whom she said she married in May, 1897, at Sorrento, and afterwards at a civil ceremony in Rome.

She added that she had given over £2000 to Mr. Wyndham to pay his gambling debts.

Cross-examined, Mr. Williams said he honestly believed Mr. Wyndham had committed bigamy by marrying the Countess Grosvenor, "alho," he added, "it did not think he was that kind of man."

The Light Horse Band will play at the 1. A. A. A. regatta on Long Pond, Centre Island, on Sunday.

A head-on collision between freight trains at Georgetown yesterday derailed several cars and blocked the line for some hours.

Rev. Hugh Jack, M.A., a well-known speaker at the mid-week meeting in the hall of Queen-street Methodist Church this (Wednesday) evening at 8 o'clock.

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