

Progressive Ontario Farmers Out to Get New Ideas Today

TORONTO SUPPORTED FAIR - RIGHT ROYAL FASHION INDUSTRY IN FOREGROUND

Many Outstanding Features Mark Opening Day of Second Week at Canadian National Exhibition - Sir Sam Hughes Pays Visit - Position Occupied by Labor Eulogized.

The attendance for Labor Day at the Exhibition yesterday was 141,000 which is 8000 over the same day last year, but 10,000 below that of 1912, when a record for Labor Day of 151,000 was reached.

It didn't rain much on Labor Day. A cloudy morning started speculation as to what the weather would be, but long before the question was decided street cars were packed and hours before noon the grounds took on a lively appearance. Rain or shine Toronto was set upon seeing the fair, and when the sun came out victorious over wind and rain, there was no hesitation as to what the result would be.

An early shift of the winds brought confidence and increasing numbers. There seemed to be no limit and the turnstiles clicked one continuous round from early morning until late at night.

There were many outstanding features to mark the day as separate from any other. In place of the threatened rain there came Sir Sam Hughes, minister of militia. His visit was quite unexpected and he was more than pleased with the Exhibition. An audience was granted the newspaper men, and to them he told of the hard work being done by the Canadians at the front. Several incidents were narrated which showed that he had taken a keen interest in the exhibition every move of those on the firing line from Canada.

Gallantry of Officers. The gallantry of the officers has occupied his special attention and the minister knows the name and place of every man who distinguished himself in one way or another and he is quite familiar with each incident. The trip made to the hospitals appeared to have impressed Sir Sam in an extraordinary manner, and he brought back messages of hope and confidence from those confined there.

When it was known that Sir Sam had come to the grounds the word was passed along the line. When it reached the model military camp the boys, who had been working around fulfilling their respective duties, were given orders and very soon the camp was in spick and span order.

An Orderly Camp. There was very little to be done, so orderly has the camp been kept, but finishing touches were added in short order and in less than five minutes everything was in readiness to receive the minister.

After the day the troops were inspected, not only those of the model camp, but the men from Niagara as well. Representatives of various labor organizations were guests at the directors' luncheon. The program of the day was slightly altered and Sir Sam asked to say a few words to the speaker of the day, however, was A. W. Wright, vice-chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, and he made an address setting forward the objects of the commission and the life of the laboring men. His remarks were well received by a large and interested audience.

The People's Day. There was no mistaking the fact that Labor Day was the people's day. The children's day in the fair at the site of the crowd was concerned. It was a happy, enthusiastic throng which entered into the spirit of the patriotic year with a zest almost unattainable. It was a crowd out for education, entertainment and anything else that came along.

Special interest was manifested in the sporting events. On the water-front thousands of people were lined up to watch the many competitions. The victors were loudly acclaimed and greeted them.

The model military camp was at all times a centre of interest. Those who visit the grounds until yesterday took advantage of the holiday to take in the sights and one of the first places visited was the camp grounds.

It was a music loving crowd and Creators had the largest audiences in the benches occupied during his programs but when the 48th and 91st of Hamilton rendered their part of the music for the day, there were vast numbers on hand to hear them.

In Solid Mass. One solid mass of humanity packed the main thoroughfare from the gates to the midway. There was at all times one avenue constantly on the move and time, the ever-increasing current headed in one direction, and at half past three, the crowd at the entrance gates was so great that the gates were almost impossible to push thru. The condition lasted for a considerable period and did not until on in the night did it subside.

SUCCESS OF INDUSTRIAL DAY MIGHTIER THAN ANTICIPATED

Jam Reached Climax Outside Gates Just After Three o'Clock, and in the Grounds One Had To Follow the Crowd.

Labor Day at the Exhibition was a day of big crowds. From early in the morning until late in the afternoon thousands passed thru the gates. It in the morning until late in the afternoon the grounds had become well filled and by three o'clock in the afternoon there was not a vacant bench to be had. People were sitting upon the ground or making themselves comfortable against trees and benches. The heaviest jam took place outside the gates about 3.30 p.m. and at that time one simply had to stand in line from a half hour to three quarters of an hour in order to buy a ticket. The buildings were packed to such an extent that it was impossible to go in the opposite direction to that in which the crowd was traveling.

The soldiers' camp had its quota of visitors. The midway was thronged. The baby show was a grand success. The bands had larger audiences than on any previous day. In every conceivable way Labor Day was one great big, gigantic success and the weather was excellent.

wer standing on the lawns in front of the stand. Such was Labor Day "Patriotic Year." Nothing has ever come within gun range of it in number of enthusiasts and general excellence. Big business was done wherever business was looked for. Canadians and particularly those resident in Toronto, turned out en masse to show their confidence in the future of Canada and her industries.

Message from Front. "Give our love to the boys and girls at home and tell them that we are doing our duty," was the message which a gathering of Canadian soldiers at the front entrusted to Sir Sam Hughes to deliver, and he carried the message to the luncheon of the Exhibition directors by the minister of militia when representatives of the labor interests of Toronto were present, as the guests of the C. N. E. The words of Johnny Canuck borne across the Atlantic were received with enthusiastic cheers by those present.

"Bear one message which has echoed from one end of the trenches to the other," said Sir Sam, in response to the toast in his honor, proposed by President Joseph Oliver. "They say that they are in the battle, but they are not. They will smash the power of German autocracy. They will do their duty fearlessly and well," assured the minister.

"It is very appropriate that I should be here, a horny-handed son of toil, to deliver an address on Labor Day," said Sir Sam. "While across the Atlantic he said he had had the privilege of visiting the Canadian boys in the trenches, I have the privilege of any nation has been a better exhibition of manhood than the Canadians are giving at the present time."

The work of Gen. Mercer was referred to in complimentary terms, and indeed the work of all the Canadian officers was lauded.

A. W. Wright Speaks. "However much credit you may give to the Exhibition officers, I am sure that you will give credit to A. W. Wright, vice-chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Commission, 'It is the skill of the Canadian artisan that makes the Exhibition what it is. Every man who has gone to the front has done his duty and every man who is going will do his duty when the time comes. Credit was given to the man behind the man behind the gun' by Mr. Wright. The war will be a great extent won by the man who stays behind and who makes it possible for the soldier to be on the firing line. I am not defending the man who stays at home, as I have small respect for him unless there were reasons why he should not be on the firing line." Mr. Wright said he did not believe in sending the artisan to the front when he could be more profitably employed in the manufacture of munitions.

"The Exhibition is a record of industrial progress in Canada. We have shown to the world the skill and the productivity of this country," said Mr. Wright. "We are doing things that would have been thought incredible a few generations ago."

"Have we seen that the distribution between the men who produce and the men who are manufacturers is a fair one?" he asked. "The producer must get his full share. No building can endure that shields the rich and crushes the poor. If industrial conditions did not make it necessary for a manufacturer to compete with his neighbor I think he would be willing to help to change the order of things."

Advanced Legislation. With reference to the Workmen's Compensation Act, Mr. Wright said that it was the most advanced piece of legislation of its kind, there was a serious defect which should be attended to. The fact that had been made for first aid was one of the most important. The illustration of a fatal accident that resulted fatally because of lack of provision for treatment at the time of the injury was cited, and the speaker said that legislation could well set aside a certain amount to provide for the cost of first aid for slight injuries.

James Edwards of the Trades and Labor Council in a brief address said that labor was an absolute necessity for production, as with-out it it was impossible to turn the wheels of commerce to turn. He urged for education along industrial lines to be touched on by Mr. Richardson. The German example of industrial efficiency was a good one, and their system of reducing the workingman's wages to a minimum was one to be shunned. Labor was totally opposed to war, but nevertheless organized labor was sending its best wishes to Europe.

T. A. Stevenson, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, said that

The Minister of Militia Unexpected Visitor Proof of Toronto's Loyalty

SIR SAM HUGHES AND EXHIBITION OFFICIALS



C. A. B. Brown, Noel Marshall, W. K. McNaught, Sir Sam Hughes, Joseph Oliver and Dr. J. O. Orr.

EXHIBITION NOTICES

WM. BUCK STOVE EXHIBIT. The Wm. Buck Stove Company had a record day on Monday. The Happy Thought Gas Combination seemed to be the great centre of attraction. The number of orders taken for this range was a record breaker. Those who had an opportunity of seeing it seemed to thoroughly understand from the demonstration given the great advantage of a combination in which both coal and gas can be used at the same time or separately if it is so desired. There has never been any doubt to the Canadian housewives that the Happy Thought Range is far superior to any other ever made in this country. It is now coupled with the combination, it is filling a long-felt want, that is a complete combination for coal and gas. Just imagine the rapidly with which a meal can be prepared with this combination. Those who have not been to the exhibition are urged to call at the Toronto agent, R. Bigley, 96-98 Queen street east.

FARMERS' DAY PROGRAM 8.00 a.m.—Gates open. 9.00 a.m.—Buildings open. Processes under way. War trophies on view in the government building. 9.30 a.m. to 1.00 p.m.—Model camp. Trenches and dugouts open to public inspection. 10.00 a.m.—Dog Show opens. 10.30 a.m.—Judging cattle. 10.30 a.m.—Midway shows all open. Cont. P. Kennedy's attractions. 10.30 a.m.—Playgrounds demonstration. 1.30 p.m.—Judging breeding horses. 1.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Highlanders' band (plaza). 2.00 p.m.—Judging harness horses. 2.00 p.m.—Motorboat races. 2.00 p.m.—Playgrounds demonstration. 2.00 p.m.—Drill and bayonet exercises. 2.30 p.m.—Grand stand performance. 3.15 to 3.45 p.m.—French defence and attack model camp. 3.30 p.m.—Armored motor cars before the grand stand. 4.00 p.m.—Musical ride. 4 to 6 p.m.—Crested Band (plaza). 4.45 p.m.—Overseas troops parade thru grounds. 6.00 p.m.—Aeroplane flights and bombing dropping. 6.15 p.m.—Destruction of miniature battleships, water-proof. 6.30 p.m.—Guard mounting, model camp. 6.30 p.m.—Highlanders' Band, grand stand. 7.30 p.m.—Vaudeville. 7.30 to 10 p.m.—Crested Band (plaza). 8.00 p.m.—Musical ride. 8.25 p.m.—Armored motor cars before grand stand. 9.00 p.m.—Grand March of the Allies, "The lovers of peace." 9.40 p.m.—"Patriotic Year" fireworks. 10.00 p.m.—God Save the King.

ROSAERY HALL GROWS IN POPULARITY. As the days of Exhibition pass, the fact grows on the visiting public that the best, and best served meals on the grounds, are to be had at Rosaery Hall. The area of the tent with its background of tall handsome palms and patriotic emblems, small tables suitable for small parties where they may have their meals as exclusively as if in the precincts of their own home, is one of the most attractive spots in the Exhibition.

DEAN'S GLASSY CANOES. Miss Koka Launch, Detachable Motors, with War and Racing Canoes, Attract Attention. Dean's racing canoes hold the premier place in America, and the fact that the war canoes manufactured by the firm finished out in front of each of yesterday's races is an indication that "the boats that make Toronto famous" have the speed necessary to win races. In the Dean exhibit under the grand stand there is shown the torpedo canoe, which is the latest creation of the firm, combining speed with comfort and reliability. Its racing line and elegant finish have attracted the attention of the lovers of popular sport. The claim of its makers is justified that it is the last word in canoe construction. The Miss Koka launch, the Kobay detachable motor, and the "404" rowboat completes a most attractive exhibit.

A PLAYER PIANO WORTH SEEING. The man who has something absolutely new to offer can always be sure of an interested audience. That is a reason why visitors to the Exhibition, especially those who are musically inclined, ought to stop at the exhibit of the Newcombe Piano people. The exhibit of the Newcombe player piano is a player piano, and it can be adjusted to any piano, and in this respect it is unique. No other adaptable player can be seen anywhere on the grounds. Its value to the discriminating musical public can be readily understood. It is well known that people become attached to the piano they have been using, partly because of its tone, partly because of its always being attached to them. They frequently play it in their own homes selections which they are unable to play, but they cannot make up their minds to part with their favorite instrument. It is for these musical people that the Arlington player piano possesses special interest. It enables them to have their own piano, transformed into a player piano. Surely there is no further need of enlarging on its advantages.

HEALTH AND COMFORT IN THE NATURAL TREAD SHOE. Have you been to see the Natural Tread Shoe which is shown in the educational building at the Exhibition? If not and if you have any difficulty with your feet arising from short or ill-fitting shoes, you should not miss this opportunity of finding future relief by at once visiting the stand where the shoe is being demonstrated. The Natural Tread Shoe is the only scientific shoe on the market making all feet conform to the law of nature. See this shoe and secure health and comfort for your feet.

C. N. E. CAMP IS "MODEL." Men at Niagara Camp Envy the Crack Exhibition Company for Their Fine Arrangements. The boys here yesterday from Niagara-on-the-Lake noted differences in the equipment of the military camp at the Exhibition and the one at Niagara. The summing up was all in favor of the Toronto station. "They have nothing like that. They say it is because of the damp and cold that the Ontario boys (who train) will leave Hamilton 5.45 p.m. on Sundays only and arrive Toronto 6.48 p.m. Further information on application to Grand Trunk Ticket Agents, 254

ORR BROS. EXHIBIT LATEST STYLE OF CANOES. Orr Bros. are noted for their special ability building canoes. If you are thinking of getting any small water craft, it would be a mark of wisdom to get their catalog or see their exhibit at the Exhibition. Their minds to part with their favorite instrument. It is for these musical people that the Arlington player piano possesses special interest. It enables them to have their own piano, transformed into a player piano. Surely there is no further need of enlarging on its advantages.

DINE AT NASMITH'S. Dignity combined with service and an attractive menu is the reason for the popularity of the Nasmith Restaurants. A 50-cent meal is served in the kitchen with a la carte service maintained.

SEE THE FAT STEER. Pronounced by authorities on cattle as the biggest specimen ever exhibited, there is on view opposite the east end of the grand stand the largest Holstein steer on record. He was raised in Alberta, 70 miles from Medicine Hat, and is owned by W. Parcott, a Toronto cattle buyer. It is well worth the admission price of 10 cents to see the monster. He weighs 3655 pounds, is 7 years old, and stands as high as a policeman. A portion of the proceeds is in aid of the Red Cross.

DINE AT BIRD'S. For a first-class full course dinner, dine at Bird's Dining Hall where excellent meals are served at 25 cents and 50 cents. Opposite the grand stand.

MAPLE PRODUCTS. Tasty maple goods are exhibited by Maples Limited, in the manufacturers' building. Maple butter and maple syrup are two of their leading brands, which have met with immediate favor.

MANY ENTRIES IN LABOR DAY SPORTS

H. McGavin of Broadview Cleaned the Boards at Holiday Meet. The big Labor Day sports program as usual proved one of the best drawing cards of the holiday. A crowd of five or six thousand people lined the course all afternoon, and the greatest difficulty was experienced in making way for the athletes. The officials were somewhat faulty and this could well be remedied next year.

McCullough and Scholes Won Half and Mile at the Exhibition. H. McGavin, the good Broadview sprinter, had no difficulty in cleaning up the open sprints, and also beat out Jack Trislander in the quarter. G. C. Flint had things all his own way in the closed sprints, and also figured in the relay race. The mile walk went to Kuba, who after letting Russell lead him half way, closed up and beat him to the tape by three yards.

The open mile relay race was called off because insufficient entries could not be secured. The events and results were as follows: 100 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 200 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 400 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 800 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 1600 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 3200 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 6400 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 12800 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 25600 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 51200 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 102400 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 204800 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 409600 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 819200 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 1638400 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 3276800 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 6553600 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 13107200 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 26214400 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 52428800 yards (union men)—J. G. C. Flint; 104857600 yards (union men)—J. G. C. 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