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ONTARIO POULTRY SHOW OPENING

A Luncheon Begins the Show—Some International Expressions — A Fanciful View of the Exhibits.

Yesterday inaugurated in the Pavilion the finest show of poultry ever seen in Toronto. The show is being held under the auspices of the Poultry Association of Ontario, the American and Toronto Associations being included. It is the 28th show of the Ontario Society and the 50th exhibit of the American. In the poultry alone there are 2400 entries, 600 more than at the last exhibit in London, Ont., and the cages continue to come in from the Eastern and Middle States and all over Ontario. The main floor of the Pavilion is regularly arranged into tiers of cages, each facing the aisles, and the galleries are also packed with the exhibits.

A Babel of Sound.

Such a babel of discordant sounds greets the ear on entering that one is tempted to go back. As soon as a rooster arrives, feeling testy on account of the journey, he is warmed up and asked what he wants. Then, being firmly but respectfully grasped by the feet, a gentleman takes a sponge, dips it in glycerine and washes Chanticleer's face, eyes, ears, nose and mouth, and lastly scrubs down his legs, while the poor unfortunate is the cynosure of craning necks from adjoining cages, the occupants of which crow and cackle among themselves at the indignity of it. But as soon as the newcomer is finished, he himself lifts his wings and swells his manly chest and then puts his heart and soul and imagination into long crows, echoed on every side.

The Formal Opening.

The show was formally opened by a luncheon at 1 o'clock, at which the following were present: Mrs. Comyns Lewer, editress Feathered World, London, Eng.; George H. Bertram, M.P., hon. president; Charles Bonnick, President Toronto Poultry Association; S. Butterfield, London, Judge; W. E. H. Massey, A. E. Felch, Assistant secretary American P.A.; Hon. John Dryden, I. K. Felch, President American P.A.; J. J. Withrow, Lieut.-Col. Davidson, Dr. A. W. Bell, President Ontario P.A.; John Chambers, Hon. President Ont. P.A.; H. J. P. Good.

The Days of Amalgamation.

After lunch, at which Mayor Shaw was expected to preside, Chairman A. W. Bell, M.D., President O.P.A., proposed a toast, asking Hon. John Dryden to reply.

Mr. Dryden said the days of amalgamation had come upon us. When loan, insurance and manufacturing establishments were combining, no one need be surprised to see the three poultry societies represented here. The Ontario Poultry Association has existed a long time and always had a good show and the Americans were to be congratulated for coming in. It was easy to capture ships in Manila, they would find it harder to capture prizes in Canada. He tendered the advice that in breeding any kind of live stock, the one point, "utility," should never be lost sight of. Trade was just being opened up with the Mother Land and the Ontario P.A. were doing good work in their line. Poultry was a branch of agriculture, and if figures were examined it would be seen that agriculture had been adding as much wealth to the world as its gold mines.

No Dividing Line.

Mr. I. K. Felch, President American Poultry Association, thanked the hosts for a first-class entertainment and exhibition. There was no dividing line between Canada and the United States; both raised one breed, and both were fighting for supremacy. Americans were not only trying to capture poultry prizes, but the whole Dominion. He reviewed the classes of poultry in Canada and the United States and stated that the society was composed of British, Canadian and American members, all trying to encourage "usefulness" in breeding. If thoroughbreds could not produce the largest number of eggs, the breeders were missing their calling, but as he looked at the result he felt work was being done that did everybody good.

Poultry culture in America was one of the greatest money producing trades in the world, and was a branch of agriculture which controlled every other trade in America.

Mr. J. J. Withrow also gave a short address. After lunch a tour was made of the crowing animals.

Among the Feather Tribe.

Here are coops of white Holland turkeys, with large bodies, necks like serpents and calls like steam whistles; bronze turkeys with surfaces like rich ore, gleaming as they turn in the light, and strange to say, although the ticket says one year and under two, these bronze turkeys all sport very handsome beards. Many innocent spectators commented on the great abundance of a variety, ticketed as A.O.V., which extended not only amongst the turkeys, but the chickens and other animals. However, a man in a duster said it meant "any other variety."

A Ghostly Effect.

A walk through the place speedily led to the conviction that there was more in the philosophy of chickens than most people dreamed of. After the shock of surprise at seeing beards on turkeys had worn off, a fresh one came in the Poland pullets. The black Poland is inky all over, slender and well shaped, but on his head is a regular feather duster of hair, nicely parted in the centre and overhanging away down his neck, and arching out all around. The hair, made of feathers, is pure white, and the general effect is ghostly. A cage full of these looked like a scrimmage getting ready for the ball. They are regular Rugby roosters.

The silver Polands were even more startling, they were speckled with hair to match, and threw clawsful of shavings across at the shining wyandottes. Polands also in some varieties affected a sort of elongated Vandyke, looking something like the tassel in an ear of corn.

Large Souled Bantams.

The bantams are small, but they have large souls, in which they throw entirely into the operation. These gentlemen are all legs, small bodies, and guy the pensive ducks unceasingly. The A.O.V.'s take up a lot of room.

Upstairs are the animals. In one cage a long-eared doe wiggles the tip of her nose against a stem of straw, which she has erected for that purpose. In the next cage were what looked like miniature wigs, with nothing to indicate arms or legs or head. The proprietor carefully lifted two out and said they were Peruvian guinea-pigs. He looked as if he knew, so the idea was dismissed that they were feather dusters. Two of them were placed on top of the cage and immediately each ran his head into the other's and prepared to sleep.

And Cats Galore.

Then there were the cats, tortoiseshell, Persian, Angora, snowball, Manx and others. The white cats opened their eyes when poked with a pencil, but immediately doze off again, and a Manx cat was so lethargice that, when using a pencil as a lever, his head was tilted up, he never opened his eyes. These cats all look as if they knew their were valuable and had grandfathers.

The show will be open from the 9th to the 13th, and is worth a visit from anyone. Anyone will show you the Polands with beards.

List of Judges.

Judging began yesterday and the judges are:

Judges—I. K. Felch, Natick, Mass., brahmas, langshans and plymouth rocks; J. H. Drevenstedt, Johnstown, N.Y., wyandottes, buff and brown leghorns and turkeys; F. B. Zimmer, Gloversville, N.Y., black and white leghorns, game, French and miscellaneous classes; S. Butterfield, London, Ont., cochins and bantams; L. G. Jarvis, Guelph, Ont., dorkings, polands, geese and ducks; Thomas Smelt, Woodstock, Ont., dominiques, Javas, Spanish, minorcas, Andalusians, Hamburgs and red caps; I. B. Johnson, Toronto, Ont., pigeons, pet stock, pheasants. Cats—Judge, J. B. Johnson, Toronto. Cage birds—James Gairdner, Belgian and Scotch fancy; W. Fidge, Norwich, crest-bred and crested; Jos. Naylor, all other classes.

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ANOTHER PHASE OF THE DRUCE CASE

An Intervener Now Confronts Mrs. Druce in the Shape of the Home Office.

London, Jan. 10.—The Home Office are now interveners in the Druce conflict. When the rule nisi which was granted by the Queen's Bench requiring Dr. Tristram to show cause why he should not be prohibited from dealing with Mrs. Druce's application for the faculty to open the Highgate vault comes up for legal argument on the re-opening of the law courts, one of the law officers of the Crown will intervene, on behalf of the Home Secretary, to argue in favor of the prohibition. This will raise the question whether a license from the Home Secretary is an indispensable condition precedent to the opening of a grave. Dr. Tristram has already decided it is not. The law officers think differently. The Queen's Bench will be asked to decide between them. The arguments will probably take place about the end of January.

A NEW INDUSTRY.

Improved Packing Cases Made From Hard Woods—A Very Large Business Anticipated.

As the pine tree is passing, no industry of real magnitude appears in sight to create a value for the standing hard woods. The pine diminishing leaves a dreary-looking crop of hard woods, untouched by the lumberemen's ax; and despoiled of much of its commercial worth by King Coal's competition, it also too often fails a prey to the bush fire. But a new industry is now coming forward to bring it into prominence and greater value. It has been found that, especially beech, birch and maple, cut into thin veneers, and cemented together, three-ply, the thickness of the whole about 5-16ths of an inch, make very superior packing cases for carrying all kinds of heavy and light merchandise. To show that this is a very extensive field, it is stated that about 40 per cent. of the pine now cut goes into packing cases. The veneer box is less bulky, more durable and very much lighter than the one-inch pine case now in use. By this reduction of weight, the saving in freight and express charges over long distances will give the shipper his packing case free of cost.

A veneer factory solely for this purpose, to be worked by an English company, is now being established in Toronto. Another mill, by a different English company, is being erected in New Brunswick, where hard woods abound close to the seaboard, where shipments to Great Britain can be economically made by water the year round. Here the veneer is manufactured in sizes, and shipped to the London factory, where the cases are put together and sold. Mr. G. D. Prescott is the pioneer of this business in New Brunswick. Mr. G. W. Yarker of Toronto acting for him.

In the Surrogate Court.

Barrister A. E. K. Greer applied yesterday for administration of the estate of the late Peter Corridi, who died intestate on Dec. 31. The estate is valued at $213, of which about $200 is in book debts.

The will of the late James Joseph Mallon, city assessor, was also entered for probate yesterday. The estate consists of an equity in houses Nos. 309, 311, 313, 315 and 317 Wilton-avenue, and four cottages in the rear, the whole valued at $1250. The will directs that the equity be disposed of, and the moneys applied to the use of his widow. The residue is to go to the son, J. P. Mallon.

ANOTHER OMINOUS STRAW

Which Shows Which Way the Wind Is Blowing as Regards Philippine Insurgents.

U. S. CONSUL WILDMAN DENOUNCED.

Filipinos at Hong Kong Have Broken Off Relations, and Charge Him With Breach of Trust.

Hong Kong, Jan. 10.—The Filipino Committee here has broken off all relations with the United States Consul, Rounsevelle Wildman. The committee to-day issued a writ in the Supreme Court to recover the sum of $47,000, which the Filipinos claim to have deposited with Mr. Wildman as treasurer of the Filipino independence fund in June last. The members of the committee further allege that sensational disclosures are probable, showing, they add, that the American Government recognized the Filipinos as belligerents by affording them assistance in arms and moral influence to co-operate against Spain, "thus endorsing the agreement made with Aguinaldo at Singapore in April.

GERMANS IN THE SLAVE TRADE.

Officers of the German Colony of Togo Indicted in a Memorial to the Reichstag.

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Dr. Krause, a German traveler in Africa, has caused a sensation here by his memorial addressed to the Reichstag charging the Imperial officers managing the German colony of Togo, Southwest Africa, with conniving at slave-dealing on the coast. In three days, he says, he saw more than 15,000 slaves sold in the town of Kete alone. These sensational charges lie mainly against Governor Jesko von Puttkamer, who has been involved in other colonial scandals.

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Insurance Case in the Civil Assize Court—Suit Over a Mortgage-Bill Against Taggart.

In the Civil Assize Court yesterday, Barrister A. J. Mackinnon of Acton sued the Manchester Insurance Company on a policy for $2000. The plaintiff acted for the estate of Nathaniel Brown of Glen Williams, and his claim was alleged to be due by virtue of a policy of the company on the loss sustained by fire in a general store at Limehouse, owned by the estate. Shortly after the opening of the case counsel for the parties withdrew and came to a settlement, the plaintiff agreeing to accept $750, with costs.

In the afternoon the suit of George H. Wilkinson of Jordan against the Aid Savings & Loan Company was commenced. The plaintiff claims damages for alleged improper, illegal and improvident exercise of power of sale contained in a certain mortgage. The case was not finished at adjournment. Mr. George H. Watson, Q.C., appears for the plaintiff, and E. F. B. Johnston, Q.C., and J. R. L. Starr for the company.

The grand jury returned a true bill on the charge of wife-murder against Robert Frederick Taggart. The prisoner was arraigned, and promised to be ready for trial next Monday. It is said that the defence will urge a plea of insanity.

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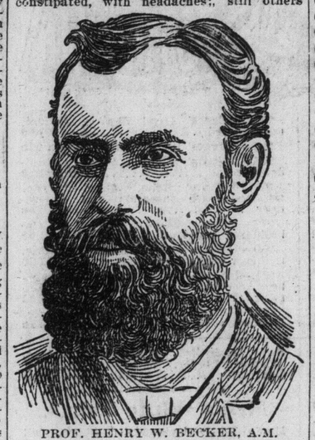

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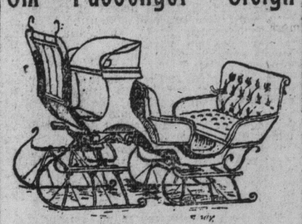

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Mr. Beebe of Mine Centre the Development Are Country—Golden Star, Mikado, Regina, Sultan Carscallen and Five ing Exchange Holds Tw

Mr. J. C. Beebe of Minneapo Centre yesterday talked to T Ontario's northwest gold fields. who is at the Queen's has be in the Lake of the Woods and districts for the past two yea ably is thoroughly conversan districts. He is a practical ing had experience in almost camps in America, and in re tions of the scribe said:

"So you want my opinion up try generally, and the mines i Well, as to the country, I a willing to say all that is pos to the mines individually, you me if I am a trifle conservat miners and mine-owners gene country are my friends, and strongly in the old saying li never sorry for anything tha say.' I must be a trifle guard them object to the truth being ter how good or how bad the are, but I will do the best I your people an idea of the w the country, for I really do that the people in the cities have come to a realizing se Northwestern Ontario is. I d that they know they possibl probably have the greatest g the world. The saying that a no honor in his own country is one. Personally I consider th of Ontario one of the greatest i ing countries that I have ever developments of the past year conclusively to me, as well as of other practical mining me possibilities are enormous, and ciously invested in prospects tricts cannot help but pay.

"There has been a great d you call tender-foot mining do which has, no doubt, caused a harm, and held back the dev the country. The tender-foo sence is the party who goes u like that with about $10,000 o perhaps, his own, but most other person's money, and att velop a mine. He will start a very promising vein, go do or 50 feet, and then, either own foolishness, or the intere stockholders, will invest a gre the working capital in mills ery. The anxiety to see a g exemplified greatly in the gol Colorado, where there are to monuments of this folly, in t mills which have never turn When they get their mills e have no money to develop, an not developed enough to furn their mills to stamp. Conse shut down, and then disaster the developments of the past shown that the people interes playing more intelligence, and at gold mining in the same manner that they would if they ing a dry goods trade.

"The fact that the ores of ontario are almost invariably f makes a proposition in this c desirable. There are no freight rates on ore to pay, n smelting charges, and the cons be treated by chlorination or a very low rate. The recent ri the mines that have any develo undoubtedly, open the eyes of world to the possibilities of I anticipate that the year '99 w practical work done up there th been done in the past. The f Ontario and Rainy River Railw ing surveyed) will be built peradventure, and the fact tha tion facilities are increasing the interior will be a great development of the country. I of congratulation that there boom, so called, and the work formed there is by people who ness and are not speculating.

"As to the mines individually been a number of new prope in the Seine River district whi ing valuable. The Golden which your people here seem to with, had, just before I left started their new ten-stamp m pressor plant, and I will say I am not interested in this pr more than gratified in the s have made. I am perfectly f the property, and have watche opment from the first, as I operating within a mile of it, cannot give you the exact fig first cleanup, I understand, neighborhood of $14,000 or $1 have heard since that the sec of probably a 12 or 14-day ru to $11,000. I know from pers tion of the ore body they are their lower level is the richest mine. In short, it is a winner.

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