

Exhibition Notes

AUSTRALIAN VISITOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Ald. Clark of Sydney at the Exhibition—Patriotism in the Various Addresses.

Ald. G. T. Clark of Sydney, Australia, secretary of the Australian Manufacturers' Association, was the leading speaker at the directors' luncheon. He had not heard the national anthem sung since he left Australia until then and his heart went to the old flag after some time spent in the States. Canada's immigration policy astonished him, he said, and what they were craving for they could not get. With a territory larger than the United States, but not so large as Canada, they had only 4,500,000 population. They wanted to quadruple that and could carry ten times as many. Their labor legislators thought that the national growth of the country was sufficient.

"We think not," remarked the speaker. He proceeded to give some examples of the value of Australian products. Gold had been exported to the value of a billion sterling. Besides the great wool exports Australia had only one competitor in butter-making in the English market, and they ran the Dames very close. They had also built up a huge industry in frozen mutton. He was pleased to see all around the evident signs of prosperity. Conditions were different in Canada, living being cheaper, and wages probably lower, but they got along very well in their far away country and enjoyed the privileges the Almighty had given them. They dropped a season or two to pull themselves together again. They had plenty of water, but it was not on the surface in Canada, so they had to bore and irrigate.

Sydney, of which he was an alderman and chairman of the finance committee, was a city of 800,000, with a revenue of \$200,000. They had a total taxation of 3s 3d in the £ (16 cents in \$). Sydney was built more on American lines and Melbourne in English style, but the British instinct dominated at all times. There was a desire if possible to give the preferential rights to Canada given to other countries under the British flag.

Edmund Bristol replied. President George in his usual happy way acknowledged Mr. Clark's compliments. Noting the fact that the beginning of the Trades and Labor Council being present, Edmund Bristol, M.P., was called upon. Mr. Bristol dwelt lightly on the topics suggested. Mr. Dryden had just been telling him that owing to the instructions he gave the farmers some years ago nobody in the world produced better butter than Canada. If the rest of the productions of Australia were equal to the men and women Mr. Bristol had met, it had a great future before it. The exhibition represented the whole country in miniature, and he believed that in 50 or 60 years when the English-speaking people in British North America numbered the population of the British Isles, Canada would be regarded as the connecting link between Australia and Great Britain.

Controller Harrison also made a patriotic speech, and gave expression to his sentiments of loyalty to the mother land. Claude Macdonell, M.P., included all progressive energy under the term labor, and there was no better exponent of the products of labor than the great Canadian National Exhibition. Men from other countries and other parts of the continent understood the magnitude and importance of the fair more than Toronto people did themselves. He hoped that Mr. Clark's remarks meant that the Australians desired an interchange of goods in their respective markets on a reciprocal basis. The matter could not be forced, but such meetings as that at which he spoke helped along all sentiment of this order.

Power of Labor. John Gardner, a former secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, believed in the co-operation of the powers for the sake of the growth of Australia possible. He was sorry to see one part of the citizens marching east and another marching west on that day. He would like to see in Toronto only one cry in every home these 14 days—"Exhibition."

R. J. Young, formerly secretary of the Manufacturers' Association, and now of Montreal, expressed his pleasure in joining in the reunions which the exhibition afforded an opportunity for. It had assisted in building up a strong Canadian national sentiment. They were no longer on their knees to the government at Washington, and Canadian workmen could produce commodities equal to those made in any part of the world.

Ald. Sadler, Montreal, as one who had been associated with exhibitions for many years, thought Toronto had all the advantages and saw no possibility of Montreal ever competing in this way. The weather was a factor, and Toronto would not change her dates, and big exhibitions could not be expected to be in two places at once. With President George there also sat Senator Cox, J. L. Blaikie, Hon. Thos. McNaught (hon. president), Walter Beardmore, W. E. Bagnall, Ottawa; D. B. Hanna, Canadian Northern Rail-

way; J. Walter Curry, W. P. Hubbard, Mayor Oliver, and many of the aldermen, T. R. Whitesides, M.L.A., Joseph Russell, etc.

Reclaiming the Boys. Three mischievous small boys, who had become troublesome in idleness, started the movement for the boys' vegetable garden in America. They lived in "Slider-Town," formerly a straggling suburb of Dayton, Ohio. President John H. Patterson of the National Cash Register Co., once a farmer boy himself, discovered in 1896 that these boys by their pranks had cost the neighborhood upwards of \$30,000.

He asked a foreman why he built a house on a \$2000 lot, three miles from the factory, when property equally as good and nearer the plant could be bought for \$500.

"I don't like the neighborhood," said the foreman. The boys were responsible and it was estimated that each had done \$10,000 worth of damage. Realizing that he couldn't take the boys to a farm, and, on the principle of Emerson's motto, "I believe in a hoe and an acre of good ground for a boy," Mr. Patterson bought a farm to them. In 1897 two acres of ground was plowed and laid out in plots.

What about its value to the neighborhood? In Dayton, O., it created beautiful South Park out of the wretched Slider-Town, made a garden where a cinder heap had been and formed a community of useful men grown from many boys.

Frobel was the originator of the vegetable gardening idea in the training of children. However, J. H. Patterson, president of the N.C.R. Co., first introduced it into America. He gave the movement that impetus which has brought about its general adoption in at least 200 cities of the United States. In the free theatre in the woman's building colored stereopticon views are shown of various branches of help, neighborhood improvement, including 7000 feet of motion pictures.

IN F. L. & T. Hospitable Tent of the I.O.O.F. Thronged With Visiting Brethren.

This pioneer of friendly benevolent societies has again pitched its tent in Society Row, and its management is under the direction of Mr. H. M. Armstrong of the Covenant Lodge, assisted by other members of the district committees. The tent is, as usual, the Mecca of all visiting Oddfellows from both sides of the boundary line. Members of the order from Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York speak of the same phenomenal growth of the order, which with its nearly two million members, is the marvel of the age. Its magnificent benefactions have commended themselves to the good people of every community on this continent, and its work is the theme of commendation from the Mexican border to the northernmost Canadian boundary. No society ever saw the growth which Oddfellowship is experiencing to-day.

It is a purely fraternal association of men and women, with features which give sick benefits and insurance as auxiliaries thereto. All Oddfellows are invited to call at the tent and enjoy its hospitality. The warmth of the reception accorded visiting members and their friends evidences the true brotherly instinct that permeates all of its membership and does much to forward the spirit of fraternalism that has been such a factor in promoting the well-being of all classes of society. The booklet of the organization, giving its aims and objectives and illustrating the manner in which thousands of widows and orphans have been aided, is being widely sought after, and will aid greatly in the extension of the order locally.

Iron Stable Fittings. All lovers of the horse should not fail to visit the splendid display of iron stable fittings and furnishings shown by the Tisdale Iron Stable Fittings Company, Limited. Their exhibit is situated immediately inside the main entrance to the process building. Several new features are introduced by H. J. Hammond, who has made a specialty of stable requirements, and knows exactly the needs of the horseman in this regard. He will be pleased each day to meet horsemen and explain all the features referred to above.

Without Severe Test. That fifteen Casey safes came thru the fierce Fernie fire with contents unscathed is the highest recommendation of merit the public could wish for. The safes of this famous maker are exhibited in all sizes for all requirements in section 73 of the manufacturers' building by Ford and Featherstone of Hamilton.

A Dozen Towns to Be Lighted. Applications from a dozen or more small towns and villages have come in to the Fleming Aerial Ladder Co.'s booth, in machinery hall, for the complete wiring and installation of electric light plants within their corporations, and staffs of competent electricians will be sent out on this work immediately the exhibition closes. The Fleming people have one of the busiest booths on the grounds. Thronged are attracted by their sensational appearing ladders and the new and economic Kay motors.

What Makes an Ideal Furnace. You don't have to sift the ashes which come from the "New Idea" furnace grates, shown in the elaborate exhibit of the Furnace Co. Limited, Hamilton, Ontario, in the process building. What this means in saved time, trouble and annoyance, to say nothing of economy in fuel consumption, is obvious and convincing. This is the only grate made that possesses this qualification. Other points about the New Idea furnace are that being low down, greater elevation of warm

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Fair Folks—A Moment!

THE DANGER, therefore, is in the Way you Can't Help but be Rushed Around.

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To arrange for sale by Auction at his residence

No. 67 Howland Ave.,

On Thursday, Sept. 10th, at 11 a.m.

the contents of his

WELL FURNISHED RESIDENCE

62 C. J. TOWNSEND, Auctioneer.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE

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We have been commissioned by the executor of the estate of the late

MRS. FREEMAN,

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VALUABLE FURNISHINGS

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Toughest Rabbit Metal.

No "flap-doodle" business about this metal! It is especially recommended for heavy work machinery, while it is adapted for any and every purpose to which rabbit metal can be put.

To best illustrate its advantages, a plant that will use ten hundred pounds of other metals in one year will not use over 200 pounds of "Copperine," and it costs no more than the poor stuff.

Langorous Salome Dance. When going down the corduroy, visit one of the warmest shows on the grounds—"A Night in the Open!" It is both interesting and educating, because it deals with the habits and ancient customs of the Orient. Princess Lalla, whom they announce as the creator of the "Salome" dance, is the feature of the show.

Fine Display of Ammonia. In the centre wing of the process building there is to be found one of the finest displays on the grounds. It consists of mounted moose heads, wolf

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Niagara Falls, \$1.60

Buffalo, 2.00

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Leave Toronto daily except Sunday, 7.30, 9.11 a.m., 2.45, 5.15 p.m. Arrive

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Leave Toronto (Bay Street Wharf) daily (except Sunday) 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Single Fare, 35c. Return only 50c.

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