

MANY AMERICANS SEE EXHIBITION'S SIGHTS, EXPRESSING DELIGHT

American Day Celebrated in Many Ways to Enjoyment of All.

SOLDIERS GOOD MIXERS

Men From United States Help to Make a Special Success.

Tuesday's attendance . . . 57,500
Same day last year . . . 52,500
Total to date . . . 630,900
Same time last year . . . 630,500
Daily attendance needed to beat the million . . . 92,275

American Day at the Exhibition was celebrated in many ways and there was a distinctly American atmosphere with the appearance of the 1st Battalion of the 343rd Infantry Regiment, U.S.A., the members of which mingled freely with the Canadian soldiers in camp. Nor did they confine their company to soldiers; they were surrounded by women admirers too, with whom they soon became friendly so that Canada and the United States was "locked arm in arm" with no apologies to anyone.

American Day started with a poor morning attendance due to early rain—the third since the Exhibition opened—and the threatening clouds, but glad warm sunshine permeated every where at midday and soon real summer weather ensued. There were times during the afternoon when it was positively hot with the result that the grounds dried, the lawns became beautiful, the sunlight reflected thru the mists of the large fountain in front of the administration building, making a genuinely charming picture.

Lake Was Rough.

In the morning great rollers beat in upon the breakwater at the lake front, smashing over the concrete wall and sending up a spray twenty feet high. It was a picture of the most frightful sight, but towards afternoon the lake became more calm, promising a fair sea for the motor boat races.

And with the coming of congenial weather came also the crowds and, while it was not expected the attendance would be large on the day immediately following Labor Day, a record breaking top-notch attendance in the Exhibition's history, there was a good attempt to sell for the day. The grand total towards the coveted goal.

Not the least interesting event was the horse judging, but drivers and riders, in front of the grand stand in the afternoon. This attracted a good number of enthusiasts, while at the same time the afternoon vaudeville performance kept a fair-sized crowd in good humor on the grand stand.

American Day, however, was the flying of "Old Glory" topped only by the Union Jack, on the flag staff beside the press bureau, and again, at a special occasion was the playing of the American national anthem. It was an impressive sight and one which will impress the spirit of the day upon the minds of the people most indelibly.

PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY.

9.00—Gates open.
9.30—Patriotic Food Show and vocational training demonstration.
9.30—Poultry Show opens.
9.30—Cattle and horse judging.
9.30—Dog Show opens.
10.00—Butter making, Dairy Amphitheatre.
10.30—Model playground demonstration (main bandstand).
11.00 to 1.00 p.m.—12th York Rangers (main bandstand).
1.30 to 2.00—American Leather Co. (main bandstand).
2.00—Lecture on pictures, Art Gallery.
2.00—Grandstand band (main bandstand).
2.00—Butter making, Dairy Amphitheatre.
2.30—Model playground demonstration (main bandstand).
3.00 to 5.00—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police Band (main bandstand).
4.00—Lecture on pictures, Art Gallery.
4.00—Parade of the American Battalion (grandstand).
4.15—Gymnastic drill, Model Camp, and band.
4.45 to 5.30—Talk on making of a picture, O'Neill Playgrounds.
5.45 to 7.45—Anglo-Canadian Band (main bandstand).
7.00—Parade of prize cattle and horses (grandstand).
7.30—Parade of American Battalion (grandstand).
7.30 to 10.00—Crested Band (main bandstand).
8.00 to 10.00—12th York Rangers Band (main bandstand).
8.45—Theatricals.
9.00—Spectacle, "Britannia Militant."

CREATORS' BAND.

Wednesday Afternoon—Part I.
1. March—"The Leader."
2. Overture—"La Schiava Saracena."
3. Sarabande Espagnole.
4. Egyptian Ballet, in four parts, Luigini.
Part II.
5. "The Morning."
6. Polka—"Scherzando."
7. Intermezzo—"Fountain."
8. Grand Selection—"Il Trovatore."
9. Solos by Signori De Mitty, Rossi and Romano.
Evening—Part I.
1. March—"American Aviation."
2. Overture—"Scherzando."
3. Spanish Dance—"Moraine."
4. Grand Selection—"Fountain."
5. Grand Selection—"Il Trovatore."
6. Solos by Signori De Mitty, Rossi and Romano.
Part II.
7. Quartet from "Rigoletto."
8. Solos by Signori De Mitty, Rossi and Romano.
9. Intermezzo—"Fountain."
10. Sopranos—"Boccalini."
11. Ballet Music—"Excelsior."
12. Ballet Music—"Excelsior."
13. Ballet Music—"Excelsior."
14. Ballet Music—"Excelsior."

FOOD CONTEST WINNERS.

The names of the winners in yesterday's food contest, under the direction of the famous French chef at the Exhibition, were Alice Carney of 24 Fernanagh avenue, and M. Gieger, 39 Chicora avenue. Both will compete in the final contest on Friday.

NO COMPROMISE WITH GERMANY

Guests From United States Speak at Directors' Luncheon American Day.

ONTARIO'S WELCOME

Sir William Hearst Endorses Appeal From Commodore Jarvis.

In a spirit of friendliness, never before so prominent in the history of the Canadian National Exhibition, and modestly expressing the hope that their men will achieve as heroic a record as the Canadians at the front, those who represented the United States at the directors' luncheon assured their audience that no compromising peace with Germany would be tolerated. It was fitting that the officers of the first battalion, 343rd Infantry Regiment, should be the guests on this occasion, and that J. W. Vickerman, member of the state legislature of Pennsylvania, should be present.

Sir William Hearst extended a very hearty welcome to the Americans on behalf of the province, and endorsed the navy league campaign to raise funds for the dependents of the merchant sailors, a plea for whom was made by Commodore Amellus Jarvis, C. A. B. Brown, vice-president of the Exhibition Association, occupied the chair, and in his introductory remarks spoke with appreciation of the great part the United States is now taking in prosecuting the war. He declared that President Wilson was a greater man than Lincoln. He referred to the American expenditure of \$52,000,000 a day for war purposes, and said that one of the by-products of the war would be a closer union between Canada and the United States.

Ontario's Welcome.

Sir William Hearst extended a welcome to the U.S. soldiers and officers to the capital city of the Province of Ontario, and said that the officers of the United States, Ontario was glad to honor that great republic, the work it was doing in the war and the manner in which it had entered the contest. "I trust our flags will ever hang side by side as the emblem of peace and the foe to oppression," he said.

He fully endorsed the plea made on behalf of the merchant sailors thru the navy league, and said all honor depended upon the navy. "Today is a great day for the allies' cause," he said, "and the day of peace will be settled, but the call comes for us to play our part as true citizens here so that the day of victory will be hastened."

Major Thomas F. Marshall, officer commanding the American Battalion on the grounds, said he and his fellow-officers and men appreciated the reception which had been given to them on their arrival here. He said this was the biggest fair he had seen since the St. Louis World's Fair, and that the visit was particularly interesting from the view of the fact that the battalion was on its way east.

Some remarks under Col. Howland had been made for a year for the order to finish their training at an eastern point, but the order that sent them to the Exhibition was a surprise. He was to speak as a representative of the country for which he expects to fight. He told the audience that the United States army and repeated a number of amusing incidents in the battalion of colored troops.

It was a great source of pride to the army to know the manner in which the President, Wilson, had said things. It was also a source of pleasure to meet the friends and relatives of the men from Canada who were men expected to be fighting side by side in Europe. Speaking of the Canadian soldiers, he said: "We will be proud indeed if we come up to the mark set by your gallant men and if we do accomplish that, there should be no difficulty in adding to the sources of our country in bringing this war to a speedy and successful conclusion."

Commodore Amellus Jarvis presented an urgent appeal on behalf of the merchant marine service, and explained the object and purpose of the present campaign. The navy league, of which he is president, had no policy except the maintenance of the navy, and he said that the navy was not to be made a political football and that no party make capital out of the merchant marine. He told of the efficient and brave men who had faced the German submarine dangers and how they had never failed. Munitions to the value of \$1,500,000 had been transported to Europe safely and 600,000 soldiers without the loss of a single man.

These sailors had never refused to go, and had resolved that for five years they would not sell a vessel to the enemy, and they would not be Germans; that they would have neither truck nor trade with Germany; that they would banish from the seas those who had so foully deserted them.

No Compromise.

Mr. Vickerman made a short but rousing speech, declaring that the United States was preparing for a long war. The recent order calling for 13,000,000 more men is an indication that there will be no compromise as far as the United States is concerned. With Canada we are one people as never before. Goods made in Germany will find no port on this side. There can be no peace until Germany is licked and licked forever.

George Martin represented the Eastern Passenger Association and told how the railways had "played the game" since the outbreak of war. Following the luncheon, Sir William Hearst, Mayor of Toronto, Commodore Jarvis, and C. A. B. Brown, vice-president, received about 100 boys of the naval brigade.

Silver polish and tie pins are the great attractions of the Grand Corner Specialty Co. booth in the annex of the manufacturers' building. They are giving away thousands of these pretty balloons every day while the fair lasts to advertise Doctor Gordon's cure for corns, bunions, and tired, aching feet.

Among the goods on display are the dandruff shampoo soap kills the dandruff, and is guaranteed to make hair grow. Sold at Eaton's, Simpson's and all leading drug stores.

EXHIBITION NOTICES

SAWYER - MASSEY DISPLAY FARM AND ROAD MACHINERY

Tractors, Threshers and Rock Crushers—Made in Canada

In keeping with everything else that they have undertaken, the Sawyer-Massey Company have perhaps the greatest exhibit of tractors and farm machinery on the Exhibition grounds. Their lines include several grain threshers of various sizes, clover hullers, steam and gas tractors, as well as many types of portable steam engines.

Undoubtedly the tractors are a pride to the Canadian farmer and the public, but tractors of superior quality are made at home, in the manufacture of which Canadian labor and Canadian money is invested. In inviting people to visit their exhibit, the firm points out the wonderful chance for farmers to prove their patriotism by investing in an entirely Canadian machine built by Canadians, and with Canadian capital.

The road-making machinery of this progressive firm is also in evidence as to the magnitude of this Hamilton machine built by Canadians, and with Canadian capital.

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Other machinery in this class includes stone or rock crushers, into which the broken stone is elevated by a series of buckets on an endless chain. The stone is then graded in a revolving screen, and is ready for distribution on the roads. In fact, the Sawyer-Massey has placed on exhibition an aggregation of machinery, so large and so varied, that no visitor to the fair should fail to see it.

The exhibit is prominently located among the farm displays, just north of the grand stand.

MASSEY-HARRIS KNOWN ENTIRE WORLD OVER

Tractors are causing a revolution in farm work. Those visiting the Exhibition should not fail to see the Massey-Harris tractor, which is giving such splendid satisfaction. A demonstration is being given on the grounds, and courteous attention is given to all who visit the exhibit.

The tractor is simple to operate and can be turned in a small space. The centre of gravity is low, so there is no chance of it upsetting no matter how hilly ground it is used on. Working on a hill, the tractor is connected by a belt to a tractor and running full blast.

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PROGRESSIVE POLICY OF TORONTO CARPET CO.

A Wonderful Canadian Institution—Barrymore Cloth an Associated Company.

The evolution of the Canadian carpet industry will in time provide one of the most interesting chapters of Canadian industrial history.

Twenty-five years ago carpet production in this country was confined entirely to home-made rag rugs and a limited quantity of manufactured goods in the lower types of wool and union carpets, not particularly well made.

At about this time the Toronto Carpet Company was organized, and saw a future for the manufacture of carpets in Canada. It provided a factory, and a proper plant. At the very outset, this company fixed its policy for having absolutely clean goods, stylish and up-to-date patterns, and ingredients the best that the price would allow.

From this policy pursued to date has produced an industry occupying acres of floor space, and with an equipment that in its standard is second to none in America or abroad.

The fabrics produced are very diverse in their nature, and include the best of the highest grades. In the past, the Toronto Carpet Company has produced goods up to nine feet in width without seams. These wide dooms, formerly made in Germany, now being made in Canada, are a source of pride to the Canadian people.

Canadian wool, Canadian spinners, and Canadian weavers are all employed, giving a national aspect to an industry that came into being at the hands of our government. In addition to this, they are in the meantime performing most valuable service in supplying uniform cloths for our soldiers.

Among the exhibits that compel constant attention at the Exhibition is that of the Toronto Carpet Company, Limited, takes high place. The interesting display of products is in the booth at the corner of the main entrance, where the value to the housewives of the display, demonstrating as they do the broad and various kinds of carpets which may be made from oats or from cotton with the required government pattern.

Bread made with 20 per cent of rolled oats which have been soaked and milled, and the flour is seen with the golden crust that proves so appetizing. Drop cakes made from oat flour are light in grain and beautifully brown. Oatmeal porridge is served in a bowl, and the various kinds of oatmeal are shown in a bowl.

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Garage Equipment

Car Owners and Dealers LOOK HERE!

Did you ever think that any spark plug could stand up to its work continuously from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. every day for two solid weeks without the least sign of a crack in the porcelain?

Come and See the TUNGSTEN SPARK PLUG AT THE "EX"

In the TUNGSTEN we have the plug that every car owner has often wished for—a plug that will work right along from dawn till dusk without ever ceasing to deliver a big, fat, sizzling hot spark that assures maximum motor efficiency.

And the chief reason is the Cornish Clay from which the porcelain is made. This material is elastic—not brittle like porcelain made from ordinary American Clay. In making the Tungsten Spark Plug, the Cornish Clay is heated to 2800 degrees—1600 degrees above the point at which ordinary American Clay will melt like wax.

But--See for Yourself!

We are operating a special machine that shows six Tungsten spark plugs at work. They will run all day long from the time the Exhibition opens in the morning till it closes at night. What ever else you miss at the Exhibition, be sure you see the demonstration of this super-spark plug.

In the A. R. Williams Exhibit—Machinery Hall

The A. R. WILLIAMS MACHINERY CO., LTD. 64 Front St. W., Toronto

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Shot Tower

of the CANADA METAL CO. LIMITED where 50 Balloons are liberated daily at 4 p.m.

WATCH for the RED LIGHT JUST NORTH from THE EXHIBITION

Progress along every line marks the beautiful exhibit of Cecilian mustard. The exhibit is now being shown in the manufacturers' building at the Exhibition. For forty years these instruments have been before the public every year, adding to their