KEEN, ALERT FARMERS AT EXHIBITION | PATRIOTIC PRODUCTION THEME TODAY

ONTARIO FARMERS HAVE SHOWN WILLINGNESS TO STAND BEHIND **CANADIANS FIGHTING AT FRONT**

An Interested, Happy, Opin the Sights at the Exhibition on "Farmers' Day," and It Was Composed of Alert Young Business Men.

The attendance at the Exhibition yesterday reached 51,000, which is 19,000 over the sams day last year, but 7000 behind the redord for Farmers' Day, which was 55,000 in 1913. The total attendance up to date for eight days is 600,000.

Producers-men who have grown more, men who are helping to feed the soldiers at the front-these men met at the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday, for it was Farmers' Day They did not come alone, either. They brought their wives and families. They were accompanied by the women who have taken as active a part in producing more butter and in caring for more poultry as they have done in

producing more wheat. It was an assembly of aggressiv farmers ,a class of men who, when the country called for more goods, re-Whether they could shoulder the rifle or not, they were going to be sure of one thing-that the men under arms on land and sea

should not go hungry. Probably more particular attention was paid by the visitors to the agricultural section of the grounds. Here were to be seen large numbers of farmers investigating the latest and most modern devices for tilling the soil and reaping the harvests. The past few years have made a great difference in the profession, and it has often been said that farming today is not like it

was forty years ago. Study Inventions.

The same statement holds good for a less number of years, because the last five have seen distinct changes in the rural parts. It was to study these late inventions and become familiar with the latest time and labor-saving machinery that so many went at one time or

There was a something about yesterday's crowd so different from former farmers' day visitors: It might be described as their thoroly business ap-pearance, and instead of seeing the old-time "hayseed," one saw an as sembly of alert business men.

There were exceptions, of course but they were few. There was the farmer who got on the street car and refused to sit down until he had thoro y surveyed not only the car but all its passengers. Then with a smile and a this one reached into his pocket, pulled out a ten cent piece and when the conductor came along said

"Tickets, please." While those around subdued their laughter, the conductor explained that could not sell ten cents worth of tickets and gave the passenger two

Another instance of unfamiliarity with city ways occurred when another visitor desired the assurance of every one on the car that it was going to the Exhibition grounds. The statement of the conductor was not enough for him. the midway considerable fun was had, and when with reluctance the man from the country produced his dime it was his distinct understanding that he was being fleeced.

Few Like That.

But as a general rule very few such cidents happened, and on the contrary, the young fellows with their parents took in the sights with as much appreciation as anyone else. Perhaps the younger element found as much to see in the transportation buildin g as anywhere. It is safe to say that in a majority of cases those farmers who have motor cars bought thru solicitation of their sons and daughters. and yesterday the whole family the various makes and discussed their

As evening drew near the visitors headed for the waterfront to see the explosion of the German cruiser. hibition of flying was a new source of pleasure to many,

Hon. Martin Burrell, minister of agriculture for the federal government, was the guest of honor, and in his address at the directors' luncheon spoke in appreciative terms of the ma which the farmers of the Dominion had responded to the call for a larger production. He characterized the He characterized work of the farmers at this time as a patriotic endeavor to do their duty.

A splendid report from the Canawest was given by the minister. stated that it was a land of While he thought it unfor-

dian west w tunate that weather conditions had been against the farmers of Ontario to a certain extent, yet he found room gratification and thankfulness that despite all the losses an abundant harvest generally would be garnered. Following the big attendance of Labor Day, yesterday's crowd appeared small, but it was nevertheless a good average size, and most of all i was a genuine, happy, clear-eyed, op-timistic crowd that cared little even if the sun was hidden all day behind thick gray clouds, yet hoping all the

time it would not rain.

FELL OFF STEPS. Falling off the steps in front of the applied arts building yesterday morning at 10.30, Miss Jardine of Waterd sustained a bad fracture of the left hip. She was taken to the Red tent on the Exhibition grounds, ere she was attended to by Later she was conveyed to the General Hospital. Dr. J. A. Mc Callum was called in, and the patient was resting easily at the hospital last

timistic Assembly Took PATRIOTIC PRODUCTION DAY SHOULD BE ONE OF THE BEST

Everybody Who Has Done Anything Towards Helping Produce Something Either By Working or By Giving Is Invited.

Patriotic Production Day at the Canadian National Exhibition should be one of the big days of Patriotic Year. Every Canadian who has made something or who has given anything, the spirit of patriotism having prompted his action, is entitled to visit the fair today, together with all those who intend giving something or doing an extra turn for the benefit

And all those who have not done anything and have no intention of doing so are invited to visit the fair and see the others, thereby getting the inspiration that will put them in the other class. So there is no reason then for any staying away on the day that is emblamatic of patriotic

If yesterday was Farmers' Day then today is Manufacturers' Day, but it can very suitably include both classes. The manufacturer who is serving his country in producing goods for the soldier to wear, fight with or anything else he needs is doing his bit together with those who are carrying on "business as usual" at the old stand.
C. C. Creelman, principal of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph,

A special feature will be the playing of the 57th Regimental Band of All the other features will be open to public inspection and every

ANOTHER VESSEL

BLOWN TO PIECES

Sudden Destruction of Ger-

man Craft Before Many

Spectators.

CAME CLOSE TO SHORE

Aviator Macauley Wheeled

Out Over Lake After Ex-

A fate befel the German dread-

nought Pretzel similar to that which

overtook the previous ships of the

squadron sent out to attack the vessels

under Admiral Oliver holding the en-

admiralty made good the threats is-

destruction at the hands of either their

ircraft, their submarines or the sub-

merged mines. It was all a matter of

choice, the Exhibition authorities gave assurance yesterday, that the invaders

met an ignominious end by one of

Admiral Oliver even went to the length of asking the German com-

manders if they had any preference, as

the air bombs, the torpedoes and mines

were all working well. As it was, the crews of the dreadnoughts were in a

dreadful state of suspense and they

suddenly the Pretzel was blown to

Close to Shore.

The hydro-aeroplane circled over the

German vessel time after time and

dropped bombs perilously near the

Pretzel. There was a narrow escape

each time, and the spectators who lined the waterfront held their breath,

because of the impending fate of the

that subsided only when Pilot Macau-

ley wheeled out into the lake and

a quarter of a mile wide of the mark).

guns time after time and it seemed

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Sir George E. Foster and Hon.

Exhibition Luncheon.

Geo. P. Graham Will Speak at

Sir George E. Foster and Hon.

hibition tomorrow. They will be the

guests of the directors at the luncheon

terest to say. Premier Borden has been

further urged to accept the invitation

Yesterday the members of the East-

NEW CARS APPROVED

According to Chairman McIntyre of

and both will have something

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without being struck.

dred yards.

atoms without an instant's warning.

were kept in such a condition until

these three means.

citing the Crowd.

thing will be done on a big scale to make the day one more great big

PATRIOTIC PRODUCTION DAY

will be the speaker at the directors' luncheon

8.00 a.m.-Gates open. 9.00 a.m.—Buildings open. Processes under way. War trophties on view in the government building.

9.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.—Model camp. Crenches and dugouts open to public in-9.00 a.m.—Dog Show opens.

9.30 a.m.—Midway shows all open.
Con. T. Kennedy attractions.
10.00 a.m.—Soft cheese making.
10.30 a.m.—Playgrounds demonstration.
1.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Highlanders' band 2.00 p.m.-Judging breeding and harness

horses.

2.00 p.m.—Motorboat races.

2.00 p.m.—Playgrounds demonstration.

2.00 p.m.—Butter making.

2.00 p.m.—Drill and bayonet exercises. odel camp.

2.30 p.m.—Grand stand performance.

3.15 to 3.45 p.m.—Trench defence and

3.30 n.m.—Armored motor cars befor the grand stand.
4.00 p.m.—Musical ride.
4 to 6 p.m.—Creatore's Band (plaza).

4.45 p.m.—Overseas troops parade thr 6.00 p.m.-Aeroplanesflights and bomb-6.15 p.m.—Destruction of miniature 6.30 p.m.-Guard mounting, model

7.00 p.m.—Highlanders' Band (plaza). 7.30 p.m.—Vaudeville 7.30 p.m.—Vaudeville. 8 to 10 p.m.—Creatore's Band (plaza). 8.30 p.m.—Musical ride. 8.35 p.m.—Musical ride. 8.35 p.m.—Armored motor cars before rand stand. 9.00 p.m.—"Grand March of the diles." "Review of the Fleet." 9.40 p.m.—"Patriotic Year" fireworks.

CREATORE'S BAND PROGRAM

10.00 p.m.-God Save the King

Matinee Program. (Solos by Signori D'Amico, Rossi, De Luca and Bottesini.)

-Intermission-Part 2. Manchisson Manchis Intermezzo—Pomponette Durand Trio from Attila Verdi (Solos by Signori Dimitri, Rossi

and De Luca.) Ballet Music-Excelsior Marence Evening Concert.

Grand Selection—Faust Gouno

(a) Prelude and Flower Song. b)

Waltz. (c) Soldiers' Chorus. (d)

Grand Trio Finale.

(Solos by Signori Dimitri, Rossi
and De Luca.) -Intermission-

Part 2—
Waltz—L'Estudiantina ... Waldteufel
Adaglo Cantabile from Sonata
Pathetique, Op. 13.... Beethoven
Cornet Solo—Song Dear ... Creatore
(Signor Dimitri.)
Grand Selection—Donna Juanita. Suppe
(Solos by Signori Palmieri and Rossi.)

MILITARY HONORS PAID BY COMRADES IN COMPANY

Funeral of Late Pte. Sturgess of Thirty-Fifth Battalion Held Yesterday.

Capt. J. S. Campbell, representing the commanding officer of the model military camp at the Exhibition, one sergeant and 13 of the rank and file. constituted the military detachment sent to accompany the body of Pte-George Sturgess, who was buried in Prospect Cemetery yesterday morning

George P. Graham are expected to be present at the Canadian National Exwith military honors. The late Private Sturgess was a member of the 35th Battalion, C Com. pany, and enlisted soon after the war of the directors, but it is not known broke out. He diel on Saturday night definitely as yet whether he can come at the General Hospital, as a result

of an abscess on the brain.

The funeral service was conducted of the directors for dinner at 6. of an abscess on the brain. by Rev. Hiram Hull of Dunn Avenue Methodist Church. Many floral tributes were sent by friends and relatives, including a large column from the Ontario Railway Board the proposed new type car, with longitudinal the 35th Battalion. and cross seats with centre aisle, has

The pallbearers included the special been approved by the board's engineer. comrades of the deceased, picked from the 35th Battalion. The last post was sounded as the body was committed might be in operation, doing away with to its final resting place in Prospect the running boards on the open trol-

EXHIBITION NOTICES

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

The McLaughlin Motor Car Co.

vant you to see their exhibit of autonobiles in the transportation building It is impossible to judge a car by newspaper pictures and many are misleading, but McLaughlin cars gain-by personal investigation—their news-paper advertisements cannot do them justice, their claims are too modest.

A most interesting exhibit is the Red Cross Motor Ambulance which they have on view and which is similar to the many already at the front taking care of our wounded boys.

A REMARKABLE INSTRUMENT. A Player-Piano Absolutely Not Affected by Climatic Conditions.

There is a player-piano in the exhibit Limited, in the manufacturers' dinary wooden action player-piano, is not affected by climatic or weather conditions. In other words, there is no air leakage and consequent loss of tone and volume. The pedals do not drop without the usual resistance to the foot. It cannot get out of order and so does not need constant repairing. A demonstration may be had at the Exhibition grounds or at Heintz-man Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge street.

A DAINTY EXHIBIT.

One of the cutest things possible a the fair is the Red Cross nurse handing out packages of Chiclets to the wounded soldier in No. 3 press

OF INTEREST TO ADVERTISERS.

In case our reference in issue Saturday last to some irregularities on the part of a large advertising agency might be taken as referring to A. McKim, Limited, the largest agency in Canada, we hasten to state that this agency was not the one referred to This explanation is scarcely necessary to the advertiser or publisher who has been doing business with A. McKim, Limited. McKims have been handling Canadian advertisements in a large way for more than 25 years and thei reputation for honest and upright dealing is beyond question.

MOTOR RACES POSTPONED SEAS TOO CHOPPY

As the sea was too heavy for motor boat racing at the C. N. E. yesterday the Sylvester trophy race was post-poned until tomorrow. The Heloise, Marco and Seaway had lined up for the start, but the judges decided the veather was unfavorable for the race, as the waves were too high for speedng. Many of the competitors at the Exhibition are interested in the results of the Peter Pan, which cleaned up on all the boats at the Exhibition railways under government operation the Golden Cup race at Chicago.

TUSKS WERE EXTRACTED.

trance to the Exhibition waters. After As a punishment for lacerating the a thrilling exhibition of the aerial art arm of his master at one of the Midway shows. "Jim," the monkey by Pilot Macauley, the submerged broke loose on Saturday night was mines which have been sown in the shorn of his strength when four incisors were extracted yesterday mornwaters of the lake along the Exhibition front were exploded. The Exhibition ing. The patient did not take kindly the operation, but his objections were silenced by means of chloroform sued yesterday, when they said that and the villainous-looking tusks were extracted.

ROBT. ELDER VEHICLES.

The exhibit of the Robert Elder Carriage Works, under the grand stand, shows that remarkable progress has been achieved since the organization of the business in 1871. The latest innovation is the bodies for motor trucks, and with the evolution of this industry the products of the Elder Company have come to have an envi-able reputation for durability and economical service. Business wagons of and and Prince Edward Island are all varieties are shown in this com- most attractively displayed. The pany's exhibit, as well as the auto truck bodies, which have become a marine architecture and engineering specialty of the concern. High-class skill, and are commanding great atworkmanship and an elegant finish characterize all the articles shown-This exhibit has become a rendezvous for all users of commercial vehicles

COOKING AND HEATING AP-PARATUS.

cruiser or the daredevil feats of the aviator. When the birdman came within a few feet of the railing, there The question has been asked, "Why is it that the Happy Thought ranges was a general spasm of heart failure are so popular?" and the answer was. 'It is because the manufacturers nevdropped another bomb for luck (about er consider any expense whereby an improvement will be made." This has Flame belched forth from the cruiser's always been the policy of the William Buck Stove Company since they esmiracle that the scaplane escaped tablished themselves in business 63 ears ago, and for this reason it is At length the life-saving crew had completed their work on board (the not to be wondered that the Canadian people never hesitate to buy a heating raft), and a few minutes after they pulled for shore there was a tremenor cooking apparatus with the firm's name on it. All leading dealers in the ious explosion as the ship was blown Dominion of Canada sell their wellto atoms, and the sea was strewn with known output of Happy Thought ranges, Radiant Home, hall and parwreckage for a radius of over a hunor stoves. Leader and Garnet hot air urnaces, coal and wood cooking and heating apparatus. Those who can the above exhibit at the fair EXPECTED TOMORROW will do well to call at the warehouse of R. Bigley, 96 and 98 East Queen street, Toronto.

"Colonel" Oliver Soon

It's "Colonel" Oliver nowwell, not right now, but before very long, the "man with the smile' will have donned the uniform. This was the happy announcement heard yesterday, and even the the president of the greatest permanent exhibition in the world would not verify the statement, neither

would he deny it.

It all came about the day Sir Sam Hughes was at the Exhibition, but of course the appointment has not been ga zetted yet. There was every assurance yesterday, however that this would be done soon but in the meantime Mr. Oliver is very quiet on the subject. The general opinion among those who knew about it was that there were none in To-ronto more deserving of the

honor than he.

PYROFUGONT FLOORING

a Work of Art.

PERFECT UNION JACK OF

Unique in its office of displaying commercial qualities and patriotism is the exhibit of the Canadian Pyro-fugont Flooring Co., Limited, of Berlin Ont., which is shown in the transportation building at the stand of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co. The exhibit is in the form of a Union Jack, the coloring in the real red, white and blue design, a perfect replica of the

old flag. The slah, for such in reality is the display, contains, however, another story than that which appears on the surface. The slab is a specimen of composition made from wood pul and is a fine illustration of the devel-opment of science in relation to industry as seen in the modern trend of manufactures. It is smooth to the building that is well worth seeing and investigating. The player action is hard marble-like surface. Durability made wholly from aluminum, with no joints or seams, and unlike the or-Canadian Pyrofugont Flooring com mends itself to the builder and contractor.

This attractive composition, which may be made to similate vari-veined marble or used in imitation of plain finished. highly polished tile, now being largely used in schools and in other public institutions. Whether in country or city, the qualities of durability, sanitation and lecorative possibilities commend themselves to all interested in the erection of the building. Architects are recommending the products of the Canadian Pyrofugont Flooring Company as having these unexcelled qualities.

Don't forget to see this exhibit in the transportation building at the National Exhibition. Further information may be had from the head office at Berlin, Ont., Phone 1018.

GENERAL SIR SAM HUGHES INSPECTS TYRARD ENGINE

Among the interested spectators at he demonstration of the wonderful Tygard engine on Labor Day was Gen. Sir Sam Hughes and staff and J. B. Miller of the Polson Iron Works.

Hon. Mr. Burrell, minister of agriulture, Ottawa, inspected the working of the marine steam engine, reversing from the bridge of the vessel without signal to the engine room at speeds 3000 R.P.M. without shock or jar.

THE EXTENSION OF CANADIAN GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS. Great Interest Aroused by the Exhibit in Federal Building.

New gold strikes and lively prospects of silver in Northern Ontario have caused increased interest in the sections opened up by the operation of the Transcontinental Rallway. On the big illuminated map shown at the Canadian Government Railway exhibit in the federal building the live e traced by red lamps, over which fil the moving shadows that represent the thru trains from Halifax to Mont-

and from Toronto to Winnipeg. Hitherto the government railway has been limited to the territory embraced in the eastern provinces Canada. This year the line of rei that illustrates the "All Canadian Route" eaches to Winnipeg, and includes an important connection from Toronto-From Halifax and Sydney, on the Atlantic coast, the trains flash to the golden west, over a new route, thru a new country, that has great agricultural promise and enormous mineral

Large panoramic paintings display he scenic beauties of the Baie des Chaleurs, Prince Edward Island, and the picturesque Island of Cape Breton, with its won frous inland sea dividing

the island in twain. Very attractive are the folders issued by the Canadian Government lines, dealing with the territory shown in these panoramic paintings, has in its centre pages a colored re-

plica of the picture. The models of the car ferries Leonsteamers represent the best types of marine architecture and engineering tention.

1916 KEETON CAR CREATES UNUSUAL INTEREST.

Motor car enthusiasts will do wel to visit the Keeton 1916 car display in the northwest corner of the automo uilding. The extraordinary specifications of this new model, the beautiful stream line effect and the rich upholstery establish this car in enviable position of perhaps the greatest value obtainable today. The ton car exhibited is finished in a deep brown khaki effect and is the per-sonification of dignified beauty. Every improvement is embodied in the Kee-

ton models. The engine of the Keeton is one of the smoothest working machines that have ever been built in any Canadian The convenient method of concar. trol and easy riding of this car com-mend it to all motorists. The Keeton four-cylinder 35 horse car has given great satisfaction to all the present owners and the factory has been working to capacity to fill the many orders

which have been placed.

The Keeton made its debut in Canada quite recently and the present popularity of the car is one evidence among Canadian cars. The Keeton firm only employ the most skilled great care is taken with every detail gone to the front have given Canada along under the brilliancy in the construction of the car.. A a new name, a new life. They have erful searchlights. The but a business venture, and any in- their own country. The premier, the tending purchasers need only visit the transportation building and see the express his sincere appreciation of is turning out a car which will give He wishes also to express his absolute satisfaction for either business purposes or pleasure.

BRANTFORD ROOFING

Brantford Roofing Co., Limited. f Brantford, have removed to Lansdowne avenue, opposite grand stand, and are to the front with four roofing slates applied on their Exhibition building, in red, green, white and gray colors. These make an excellent roof covering, being durable, low in price compared with wood, and are very attractive. Prospective buyers should write to the office, 124 Richmond street west, Toronto, or to the head office, Brantford, for further par-

EXCELLENT POLICE FORCE DOES FINE WORK AT FAIR

The Company Has Accomplished ENCOURAGES THOSE WHO TILL THE SOIL

Hon. Martin Burrell Makes Enthusiastic Address to Farmers.

EXHIBITION DIRECTORS

Pays High Compliment to Men Behind Canadian National.

"Much water has flowed under the bridges since a year ago," said Hon. are necessary to membership, as is the ability to do the daily part allotted to each. Drill and training have agriculture, at the directors' luncheon. The speaker supplemented these remarks with a reference to the terrible conflict which the greatest nations of the world are now fighting. Notwithstanding the appalling conditions which the country has faced, Canadians have much to be thankful for. The minister thought the Canadian

west would produce at least 250,000,-000 bushels of wheat this year. The live stock situation has received a marked impetus. Cattle breeding is increasing at a most satisfactory rate. movable masses or surge along "There has been no lack of fodder, and the only trouble, if you may call it a difficulty, is the over production, which may affect the profits of the farmer or the marketing of the crops,"

He did not think the producer should be discouraged; he thought the far-mer should lift his eyes to what was going on in other countries. In France the women and children were carry-ing on the harvest operations right up to the trenches. "Look at paar Belgium, that has been ravaged by the Huns,

and we should realize that our position is not so deplorable as the farmer may think," he said.

"The department of agriculture advised the people of the west to go heavily into wheat,' said Mr. Burrell, at the time this country was drawn into the war. "It looked as the there would be a shortage of this grain then, but the government did not say then, but the government did not say it would buy the wheat at any high price. What the government did was to tell the people that if they could not go to the war, they should show their efficiency and kind-ness is at the station, where the children lost on the grounds find tempor. their patriotism in some measure by producing and increasing food supplies, for if you do not produce food the whole enterprise of the earth will fall down."

Here the children for in the grounds find temporary haven. Here the men are as tender and as intelligent with the tots as tho they everyone had taken a special course in kindergarten or in the grounds.

"Even if there is some difficulty in marketing our wheat," the minister said, "the farmers are in a much better position today than they were a year ago. It is better to have some-thing to market than nothing." The minister described his trip thru the western provinces last year, and compared it with his observations this year. Last year, he said, he saw miles and miles of very poor grain and the condition of the homesteaders was deplorable. In the same districts this year grain would average from 25 to 30

bushels an acre in wheat.
In defending the stand of the department of agriculture in advising the western people to sow plenty of wheat, he said what the department told the people to do was not to increase the acreage, but to lessen cost of production and increase the

yield per acre. The people will not face the unfortunate conditions of being with-out fodler for live stock. A healthy impetus has been given to the breed-ing of all kinds of live stock, while last year this condition did not prevail, as the cost of fodder was prohibitive.

The minister said that the commis sioner of live stock, now in the west, had informed him that the increased breeding in calves and foals and live stock generally is simply remarkable Consulted Admiralty.

The speaker said the prime minister, Sir Robert Borden, had asked him to tell the people of Canada that he had given special attention to the needs of this country while in England. He had consulted the admiralty regarding transportation of the wheat crop. The prime minister was impressed with the esolve of the allies not to listen to the alk of peace except on the terms dictated by the governments of the allies. He said the Prussian system of govrnment is nothing less than a mad dog let loose on Europe today.

In speaking of the foot and mouth disease that was prevalent in the performances. United States some time ago, he said that live stock breeders may have been out to some inconveniences as a result of the action of the government in placing embargues, but felt they appreciated the action, as not one case had been reported in Canada.

The minister spoke of the man who might's audience was most appreciative. They all joined in the chorus of "We'll made fortunes out of his country's They all joined in the chorus of "We'll made fortunes out of his country's "They all joined in the chorus of "We'll made fortunes out of his country's "They all joined in the chorus of "We'll made fortunes out of his country's "They all joined in the chorus of "We'll made fortunes out of his country set of his country made fortunes out of his country's misfortune. This, he said. stigmatized in a brand of the worst of that it will take a prominent place traitors. The men who have given up good positions and made the sacri-fice of their lives are the ones who workmen and scrupulous accuracy and have inspired us. Canadians who have instilled a new love and a new pride in Keeton to be convinced that this firm all that the people of Canada have done. wavering belief in the triumph of the allies in the end.

Ontario Minister Speaks. Hon. James Duff, minister of agriulture for Ontario, also spoke briefly. He said the people of Ontario in the rural districts were pursuing their agricultural activities in spite of the inclement weather and the severe osses as a result of the heavy rains. He said he was pleased to state that even under such unfortunate conditions the yield this year will be much above the average. He paid a tribute to the

Aaluable Service Rendered Is One of This Year's Features, and Care Taken of Crowds Is Re. markable.

Many forces not listed on the program at the Canadian National Exnibition as either exhibits or performers, are nevertheleses important members of both classes, and as such heip materially to the success of the fair. Among these important units are the members of the Toronto police force, a body of men of whom the city has every reason to be proud, for they lo their duty so efficiently that they would be a credit to any one of the world's largest metropolises, and at the same time so patiently and good-naturedly that they seldom if ever tread on the corns of a sometimes only

too irritable public.

Physically every member is "fit" and good to look at. These attributes. done their share in making them alert to every need for the safety of the citizens, and at no season of the year do these qualities have better exercise

than during the Exhibition.

At the Street Cars.

The work of the police begins at the different ports of entry, and at the street cars, all of which are at least under the indirect supervision of the force. At Dufferin street, where the crowds unload, and again load up on their return home, the police de her-culean work. To watch these men when the crowds take possession of frantic effort to secure place in the car, and then direct one's gaze to the police, is to witness so good as a first-class play.

As the crowd becomes dense, and more dense, stubbornly determined to take the car at one point, and to budge not an inch beyond, the commanding the cheery voice of the officer is heard and instinctively the people obey, and 30 or 40 uniformed men raise arms and join hands in an impregnable cordon thru which the unthinking crowd may

not break.
"Further up the line for the King car. Move along there for the Dover-court. The Bathurst does not stop here. Move along now; move up the line. Here you are now. All aboard for King street," and the hordes of men, women and children, go-carts. baby carriages that a few moment before seemed a hopeless and ungov ernable mass, begin to melt away and distribute themselves satisfactorily in

the long lines of moving cars.
Another place at which the

creche.

The big men in uniform may for a few moments loom up like terrifying giants, but the safety given by find ing one's small personalty sustained by the firm and kindly clasp of the guiding hand, backed up by a code of worls and signals which seem to be an open sesame between the men an their care, not to speak of the tins of biscuits and other soothers that the

Large Crowd Witness March of the Allies in Front of

AVERAGE RUNS HIGH

Good Warm Weather Helping Materially in Bringing People Out.

It was estimated that more than 0,000 people watched the grand stand enformance last evening at the Exhibition. The large stand accommodates 16,800 and every seat was taken. In addition to these there were fully 4000 people on the steps and the lawn front of the stand.

This is a good crowd and helps to eep up th ehigh average for these The year thus far has been an exceptional one in regard to night atendance on the stand. Good warm weather has of course been largely

esponsible for this. The "March of the Allies" continues stir the patriotic fervor, and last Never Let the Old Flag Fall." and gave the quartet a rousing cheer.

Probably the best welcome which
the Highlanders Pipe Band has yet received was given last night, when chees after cheer went up as they swund along under the brilliancy of the pow-

with a repetition of the fireworks display, which is the equal of anything ever attempted ..

TERMINAL PLANS APPROVED. The engineers of the Ontario Rail way Board have approved the plans of the Toronto and York Radial Railway terminals on Yonge street south of Farnham avenue, and an order probably be issued within a few days authorizing them to go ahead with the

construction.

DIED OF INJURIES. Thomas Bryan, 45 Columbine ave., died in the General Hospital last even-ing from injuries received on the night agency of Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition in bringing Canada to the foreground. He hoped that the crops still unharvested would be safely garremoved to the morgue, where an in-quest will be opened today.

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