

# THE EVOLUTION OF CANADIAN COMMERCE. (Seven Pictures.)



No 4.—A Square Timber Store of the Pioneer Settlers and United Empire Loyalists in Upper Canada about 1820.

## Education Day at Fair Also School Children's

Lord Charles Beresford's Program Cut Short on Account of Parliament Buildings Fire—Dr. Pyne Gives Address.

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Steps of the public school board whose buildings adorned the city, and they hoped to make the separate schools at least respectable, with their limited means. They were hoping to round out their system with a high school, and he was sorry Dr. Pyne got away before he could mention this, but they would live in hope. It was their desire to make their children good scholars and good citizens, and loyal to their great empire (Applause).

### CARPENTERS IN MAKING

Small Boys With Plane and Chisel Make Interesting Exhibit.

Nine small boys working with plane and chisel with dogged perseverance under the trying gaze and still more harassing remarks of an interested army of juveniles, attracted attention in the women's building. A. J. Rosence, manual training instructor in the public schools, was in charge of the operations, which afforded a striking demonstration of how effectively the youngsters can be taught to use their hands in the production of more or less useful articles. The boys, who range from eleven to fourteen years of age, are required to prepare their own plans and work them out individually with a word of advice here and there when needed. An exhibit of small tables, boxes and nondescript products neatly executed was evidence of surprisingly clever craftsmanship. The demonstrations are given daily from 2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and are well worth seeing.

The boys who showed their skill yesterday were Louis Atkinson, Elmo Gilmore, Willie Legassick and Irving Smith, Lansdowne school; Geoffrey Scott, Herbert Robertson and Rupert Arnold, Borden-street school, and Joe Crosby and Lloyd Hodgson, Ryerson school. A new contingent of youngsters is on duty daily.

Lord Charles Beresford spent some

time examining the work of the children. He was especially interested in the Toronto boys at work in the manual training exhibit. His grasp of the newer thought in education was evidenced by his remark that the greatest event in the life of a child is the discovery that he can create something. "Even on shipboard," he said, "I found it of great advantage to have the young midshipmen provided with time and opportunity to make things."

### EXHIBITION NOTES

The emergency hospital tent is in its old position in the rear of the dairy building, but this year is of the most modern hospital type, with the inside of khaki canvas and equipped with windows and ventilators.

To give the hospital in the military camp a touch of realism three invalids from the Stanley Barracks have been moved over.

The use of gasoline engines in the new transportation building is forbidden by the management, on the ground that the vibration might affect the supports of the structure, which are not properly settled yet.

### Free Educational Lecture.

Healthful surroundings, personal comfort, recreation, education and training are the five rules recommended to the patrons of the complimentary theatre of the National Cash Register Co. in the women's building, as conducive to the moral, mental and physical uplifting of any community. So great was the rush to this attraction at every performance yesterday that the specially adapted enclosure could not accommodate the interested patrons.

All of this was explained in a man-

ner that would leave an everlasting impression, and it is safe to assume that hundreds of families will benefit by the instructions of Lecturer E. L. Reeder. The lectures are given at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 p.m.

### ECCLES' HEROISM RECOGNIZED

Brave "Wireless" Operator's Family to Be Cared For

Geo. Eccles, the heroic "wireless" operator who lost his life in the steamer Ohio, in the Pacific Ocean disaster last week, while signaling for aid to save the passengers, was employed by the United Wireless Telegraph Company, whose system is being demonstrated in the manufacturers' building at the exhibition.

In consideration of his bravery the company will take care of his family as long as they live. Eccles was a native of Almonte, Ontario. The circumstances attending his tragic death are particularly sad, inasmuch as he had become tired of ocean voyages on account of the enforced absence from his family, and had vowed he would never operate again on shipboard.

The growing importance of the wireless system in the marine and commercial world, and the great responsibility attached to the work found the United Wireless Telegraph Company short handed, at the time, so Eccles was prevailed upon to make just one more trip.

It was his presence on that ship and his courageous conduct that saved the passengers' lives. The vessel settled and filled with water very swiftly, while the only hope for succor depended upon the wireless man. He signalled, appealed, gave his latitude and received promises of assistance from ships miles away—almost hopelessly distant for hope. Water flooded into the hatches and the great pistons stopped dead. With the halting of the engines, the wireless went out of business. Eccles hitched on his storage batteries, and started "tick-ticking" again. Rescuing levitations came, but the wireless man toiled away. He stayed too long. The water rose around him, and tearing loose his instruments, he jumped for a life boat, but his foot slipped and he pitched forward, striking his head.

In Eccles' feat, the United Wireless Telegraph system scored another lead on contemporary institutions, and 400 grateful passengers will never cease singing its praises.

In the case, too, of the steamer Republic's near disaster, off Nantucket, while that vessel was equipped with the Marconi system, it was the "United Wireless" system that speeded the messages of distress that brought aid in the nick of time.

Everybody is interested in such accomplishments, and everybody should be desirous of seeing the actual work-

ings and have explained to him the practicability of such an important invention. Everybody is welcome to make a close inspection of the system on the exhibition grounds. Those in charge will allow as many as desire to use the instruments in sending messages to friends from one station to the other. The work of setting up the delicate mechanism was completed yesterday afternoon, and the interest which the demonstrations attracted was unprecedented by any scientific exposition yet shown at the fair.

The sending station is situated in the west gallery of the great building, and the despatches are received on the opposite gallery over the T. Eaton Co.'s exhibit. There should be no difficulty in discovering the two stations. The galleries run across the east and west ends of the building. They are reached by narrow stairways turning up at the right as you enter either of the end entrances.

Sweetest of Sweet Perfumes. Pleasing to both the sense of sight and smell is the exhibit of the foreign Perfumes, Limited, the most artistic display on the grounds. Made from pure orchids, the rarest of rare flowers, gathered in South America by the natives at a tremendous personal risk, the "Ideal Orchid" perfumes fill half the manufacturers' building with a most delicate aroma. The booth is lavishly decked out in real orchids and tropical floral gems, and a unique feature of the display is a miniature tropical stream and waterfall in the centre of the booth.

"Red Devil" at the Ex. The great sensation at the motor show in the transportation building is the "Red Devil," familiarly known as the "Red Devil." This is a 4-cylinder 3 1/4 inch bore, 3 2 1/2 inch stroke power about, developing 15 to 20 horse-power and having a maximum speed of 53 miles per hour. The features of this car are too numerous to mention. It would be beneficial in any intending purchaser of a small car to view it, and look it over. Demonstrating cars on the grounds.

Self-Computing Scales. "Honest Weight as Shown Above" is the motto of the Toledo Computing Scale Co., who have an exhibit in the manufacturers' building. Every business man visiting the fair should call at the company's booth and have the peculiar virtues of these springless scales explained.

A Capital Piano. When our distinguished visitor, Lord Beresford, was on his tour of inspection of the manufacturer's building, the other day he remarked of the Martin-Orme piano, which, by the way, is made in Ottawa, that it was quite fitting such a capital piano should be built in the capital city, and the Martin-Orme Co. are correspondingly

justified. They are here as is their custom with an exceptionally fine display of pianos and players. Mr. Back is in charge. An exceptional feature of the exhibit is a small player in oak, only 4 ft. 3 in. in height, yet containing every modern feature. This looks to be an ideal instrument for the library and bungalow.

### SUPERVISED PLAYGROUND

School Boys and Girls at Fair Illustrate the Idea.

To become converted to the supervised playgrounds idea, it was only necessary to look for a moment at the small, fenced area, south of the manufacturers' building. The children "went to" the swings, slides and teeters with a zest, and all day long the scene was one of animation. After early morning there wasn't a minute when many scores of juveniles were not enjoying the sport to the full. The slide was the most popular amusement device of all, and it was common to see a line of fifty youngsters awaiting their turn. The instructors say that the bigger boys were not allowed to monopolize the amusements.

Park Commissioner Wilson, who is a persistent playground advocate, was one of the pleased spectators, while Trustee C. A. B. Brown, A. P. Lewis and other members of the Playgrounds Association were feeling elated over the demonstration.

### BORDEN'S CONDENSED MILK BOOTH.

Drew Forth More Expressions of Appreciation Than Any Other Exhibit.

In the bitter cold of yesterday, the biggest boon to exhibition visitors was the exhibit of Borden's Condensed Milk Co. of Montreal, where thousands of stimulating cups of piping hot coffee were served promiscuously. The enforced slow progress thru phenomenally crowded aisles, combined with an unseasonably bleak atmosphere, rendered fair visitors almost numb, and a draught of coffee—as characterized by more than one person—was "a godsend." This feature attracted thousands of people to the spacious booth in the central portion of the manufacturers' building. The beverage, too, was truly deliciously trimmed with Borden's Peerless Evaporated Cream. Many a skeptic on the prepared pure food question was converted on the spot, and the demonstrators were kept as busy taking orders as one would expect to see order clerks behind a bargain counter.

While much is said these days in regard to pure foods, reference is usually intended for manufactured articles, and little consideration is given to the milk used in the household, and this is the most important article of food which enters the home.

The health departments of all the leading cities have been issuing warnings about the indiscriminate use of dairy milk, and their work has brought condensed milk more prominently to the attention of the public, and the result is the consumption of condensed milk during the past year or two has shown a wonderful increase. Condensed milk was originated by Gail Borden in 1857, and Borden's Eagle Brand Condensed Milk has always been acknowledged as the highest standard. The housekeeper can thoroughly rely upon the quality that has so satisfactorily stood the test of time.

In addition to Eagle Brand Condensed Milk the Borden people are also demonstrating Borden's Peerless Brand Evaporated Cream, unsweetened. The latter article is simply pure, rich dairy milk evaporated to a creamy consistency by Borden's original process, preserved by sterilization only. Nothing whatever is added, and the company claim it is pure and safer than so-called "fresh milk" ordinarily obtained, as it has all the advantages of fresh milk, and none of the disadvantages. Peerless Brand Cream is suitable for any modification, and may be used in all recipes calling for the use of fluid milk.

With Eagle Brand Condensed Milk and Peerless Brand Evaporated Cream, Borden's Condensed Milk Co. solves the milk question for you, by supplying substantial and wholesome nourishment in a compact form prepared at their Tillamook Condensary with scrupulous care for those who demand the best.

Borden booth is in charge of Messrs. Jos. Irving and W. J. Bartley, who are special salesmen for Borden products in Eastern Canada.

Wm. H. Dunn, 27 East Front-street, Toronto, is the general sales agent for the company.

### Pioneers' Field Day.

The York Pioneers will have a field day to-morrow. President Daniel Lamb, J.P., will muster the forces at the old pig cabin on the lakefront at noon, and expectations are that 200 veterans will foregather and talk over the old-time days, after which they will form in line and march to Kenny's restaurant for dinner.

J. P. Levine, who is a mischievous rump, aged 95 years, will bear the palm in point of age. He is quite active and his prospects for reaching the century mark are bright.

### Good Meals at Fair Prices.

A clean hot meal for 25c. This is what you get at Bird's Dining Hall, opposite the centre of the grand stand. The hall will seat about 750 and with fifty waitresses in constant attendance you don't have to wait.

Dining at Exhibition. Have you tried Darling's Dining Hall? The most up-to-date dining hall on the grounds, east of the grand stand. One

trial will convince you that we put up the best meal on the grounds. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Meals 35 and 50 cents.

### Dainty Souvenirs.

"Isn't it pretty?" said a little lad, holding aloft a dainty creation of glass turned out by the skillful fingers of some one of the O. H. John's glass-blowers. It was pretty, and yet thousands of these pretty souvenirs were given away yesterday by the company.

### Brown's Dining Hall.

In the northwest wing of the process building nearly 5000 people are served every day at Brown's Dining Hall, where quick service and a good meal can be obtained. The price is 35c, but to exhibitors a special privilege of four tickets for a dollar is granted.

### Fine Display of Corsets.

Woolnough Corset Co. of 194 West King-street, known as the "Home of Good Corsets," is a display that is creating a great interest among the women visitors at the exhibition. In a large glass case, fronting the stand in the manufacturers' building, can be seen the various styles of manufacture, all of which are made from the best quality material. Among the styles shown are the "Woolnough Special Corset," made to fit all figures; the lace front "Sylvia" Corset, suitable for stout women, and the maternity corset, particularly designed to produce comfort and neat appearance. The "Tricot" corset, altho not the fanciest, is most practical, being adaptable to almost every figure, and the Tricot cloth is a support in itself.

All the Woolnough corsets are designed and manufactured in Toronto, every idea being to produce style and comfort, and no nicer line can be produced by any firm in Canada. As the firm does an exclusively made-to-order business, Mr. Woolnough's aim is to have the prices within the ready-made values. Orders are taken at the exhibit, the custom tailored corset are are filled in 24 hours. Delivery will be made to any part of Canada free of charge.

### Special Piano Features.

For forty years the Newcomb Piano Co. have been one of the most widely known piano firms of the continent, and this year, thru their exhibit in the manufacturers' building, are introducing their eighty-eight note player, which should be examined by every prospective purchaser. Their Chippendale style is eliciting much enthusiastic comment from the exhibition visitors. The exhibit in the rear of the stand is artistically furnished.

### The Last of the Season.

Turbin's excursion to Rochester Saturday, Sept. 11, 10:30 p.m., from Bay-street wharf. Tickets only \$1.25 for round trip.