

## HEAVIER HORSES IN DEMAND INSTEAD OF GENERAL PURPOSE

John Gardhouse Says Farmers Should Steer Clear of Latter Class of Animals—More Vegetables Should Be Produced For Sale and Home Consumption.

An improved system of fair books was the subject treated by Percy Rogers, assistant manager of Canadian National Exhibition, at the morning session of the Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions.

Mr. Rogers illustrated his address by a number of charts and in the discussion which followed the consensus of opinion was that the system would scarcely be applicable to small fairs. To give all a proper understanding of the method Mr. Rogers promised to have copies of his charts, with full explanations, sent to the secretaries of the 375 affiliated societies.

Dr. Rutledge spoke on light horses, reviewing their history from a hundred years back, when the "run was in vogue. The speaker finds great difficulty at present in securing a good road horse. At fairs pacers and trotters are often shown together. This was hardly advisable, as the judges favors trotters in the six minutes allotted.

John Gardhouse, Highfield, spoke on the heavy horse. Small fairs should classify better. Farmers were advised to steer clear of the "general purpose" animal; heavier horses are in demand. Some discussion followed, led by C. F. Bally, assistant deputy minister of agriculture.

### Vegetable Growing.

A strong protest against the neglect of very many in the matter of vegetable growing was made by W. J. Kerr, Woodroffe. Time and money are devoted to live stock and dairy products, and the same care should be given the growing of vegetables. Every farmer should grow enough for his own use. At present there is a numerous class who grow nothing in this line and have to buy from their neighbors. He advised interest in displays at fairs. Women are always interested. Offer inducements to the boys and girls to grow and cultivate plots. This will produce a nation of vegetable growers.

### Rural School Fairs.

One of the most interesting papers of the day was that of F. C. Hart, Galt, who spoke on "Rural School Fairs." These fairs were opened in North Dumfries in 1909 with three scholars. Now, practically all the schools in the township participate. Prizes are offered and seed distributed to pupils of the district. The awards are made in summer and later for the finished product at fair time. Eggs for hatching, four dozen in number for each school, are distributed. Chickens, colts, oats, barley, farm implements and home-made bread are also in the exhibits of the rural schools.

Essays on the different agricultural branches for another educational side. For the best essays prizes are also offered. Mr. Hart's paper is to be published in full in the reports.

The big exhibitions and the small farmers were handled by Newton Wylie in an address born of his experience as reporter when agricultural events, fall fairs and conventions were his particular territory. He stated that at present the big exhibition neglects the small farmer, thus revealing the order of things, for it is the small farmer who ought to be encouraged.

This discourages and entices away the money exhibit at the Canadian National last year was instanced. Only one exhibitor appeared. He had 18 entries, with a prize in each. It was urged that directors of fairs should send out advance agents to explain the advantages of exhibiting and inducing them to make entries.

Had been done, said Mr. Wylie, with good results in Nova Scotia, according to the testimony of Principal Cummings of Truro.

### An Extra Grant.

A motion to ask for an extra grant of \$25,000 to help the rural agricultural societies was unanimously carried.

The newly-elected president, Dr. Crow, took office in very brief bits, business-like address. He was on the program for a paper, but as time was pressing he deferred it until a more favorable opportunity. At his request the meeting closed with the singing of the national anthem.

### New Officers.

The election of officers resulted in the following: President, Dr. C. A. Crow, Chesley; first vice-president, J.

### V. T. Bero is Dead

V. T. Bero of 128 Arthur street, who was in the hotel business in the city for twenty-four years, died in St. Michael's Hospital early yesterday morning after being ill two weeks. Mr. Bero was born in Ogdensburg, U.S.A., but came to Toronto when he was in his teens. He was chief caterer for the G.T.R. at the Union Station for a number of years, and later kept the old Club Hotel, on Yonge street, near College, for four years. He then sold out, and for the next twenty years he ran the Bero House, Queen and Dundas streets. The deceased leaves a widow, two daughters—Misses Maud and Leah Bero—and a son—Mr. Philip Bero—of the Catholic Order of Foresters, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Society, and of St. Francis Church. The funeral will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. from the church. Rev. Father McLean officiating.

C. Stewart, Dalmeny; second vice-president, William Scarf, Durham; secretary, J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto; treasurer, Alex. McFarlane, Ottawa; Directors: District 1, J. A. Fraser, Prescott; 2, G. C. McLean, Brockville; 3, R. H. Ketcheson, Belleville; 4, George Williamson, Beaverton; 5, W. H. Hammell, Beeton; 6, J. B. Pearl, Hamilton; 7, William Holmes, Ottawa; 8, W. A. McKenzie, Mitchell; 9, J. H. Burnard, Petrolia; 10, John Clancy, Cargill; 11, B. Laycock, Gravenhurst; 12, F. M. Pawcett, Sault Ste. Marie; T. S. Woolings, Enniskillen; Auditors, R. Agnew, Meaford, and William Collins, Peterboro.

## CYCLOPEDIA BARGAIN TO BE WITHDRAWN SOON

There will not be many more days of The Toronto World's big sale of Everybody's Cyclopaedia, for the offer will be withdrawn when the present supply is disposed of, so quick action is urged.

The sets are on sale today, as explained in the coupon printed elsewhere in this issue. The regular selling price of the complete five-volume set is \$12, but today and tomorrow they go for only \$1.98 and one coupon.

Every reader of The World should take advantage of this great offer. It is the opportunity of a lifetime to get a complete reference library at less than the price of one volume.

Every known fact needed for daily use is contained in this five-volume set. It is the straight road to success. The children at school should have access to it at all times. It should be in every home, school and place of business for daily use.

Mail orders will be filled on the same terms, express charges to be paid by the receiver. The sets are too bulky to be sent by mail.

Gambling losses estimated at \$1,000 between 1910 and May, 1912, were said in the London Bankruptcy Court the other day, to have contributed to the failure of Mrs. Calvert-Toulmin of Buckingham Palace Gardens, and one of the Canadian manufacturers remarked that he feared there would be nothing for the creditors, whose claims amounted to \$3500.

"This helps one to understand why taxi-drivers cannot make it pay," said Mr. Hopkins, the Lambeth magistrate, recently, in fining a driver \$5 for failing to be ready for hire at once when his cab was first on the Camberwell Sew-road rank. He was stated to have left his cab unattended for 30 minutes, during which time three persons wanted to hire.

## Sunday World Features

Half-page groups of senior students Varsity School and resident students Trinity College.

Skating on Toronto ponds and rinks.

Foreign, Canadian and local pictures.

A Valentine Cartoon by Lou Skuce.

The newest Russian dancer—a four-color page.

A new column by Dr. Gordon Bates.

Pen Pictures of Great Canadians (the first of the series gives an intimate sketch of Sir Donald Mann), by Augustus Bridle.

Cleveland's Chief of Police writes on "Cleaning Up His City."

Richard Harding Davis' short story, "The Trailer for Room 8."

Arthur Stringer has a full-page illustrated article on "The Advantages of Being Ugly."

Mrs. Massey Treble and her interest in domestic science.

A Page of News for Old Countrymen.

A Song (words and music).

Crusts and Crumbs.

The last of the Torch series.

J. B. Crippen's review of the past week in local theatres.

Kit's Column; Religion and Social Service; The Waif's Comment; The Embroidery Pattern, a design for pillow top; Stories for Little Folks; Automobile, Stage, Literature, Music, Editorial, Humor, Sports and the Latest News.

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Tales of Tremendous Prosperity Told in Two Fine Speeches.

## FIRST DEBATE IS OPEN

A. H. Musgrove and Captain Machin Moved and Second Speech From Throne.

Tales of tremendous prosperity were unfolded by two Conservative members in the legislature yesterday, when the debate upon the speech from the throne began. A. H. Musgrove of North Huron, and Captain Machin of Kenora spoke for the government, while criticism of the Conservative policy was forthcoming from J. C. Elliott, Liberal member for West Middlesex. It was the first real bustle in the house, and as an indication that this parliament will be a heavy one, a night session was held with every phase of the speech, and even went outside of this to show that criticism of the government policy was entirely out of the question.

A. H. Musgrove was the first speaker, and for nearly two hours he applauded the actions of the government and its leaders, and with every phase of the speech, and even went outside of this to show that criticism of the government policy was entirely out of the question.

Improved Farming. Dairy farming had improved so much in recent years, that poor butter was almost an unknown quantity. He called attention to the fact that farmers should pay more regard to "pedigreed" seed and less to pedigree stock. The practical demonstrations by experts in the fruit industry, employed by the government, had greatly assisted the growers.

That old snag which confronts the farmers, to wit, rural depopulation, was touched upon. He little wondered that the young men were leaving the farm when he could settle in other lines of business with less capital.

"You might as well try to stop the birds going south on the approach of winter as to try to keep the boy on the farm."

Immigrants were giving farmers a deal of worry. The only solution of this knotty problem was to hire a farm hand on a yearly wage and build a cottage for him and his family. He would tackle the Canadian trade if farmers offered better inducements.

Humanitarian Work. Respecting the government's humanitarian work, he said the placing of poor children from squalid surroundings into decent homes was the great thing, much better than bringing out undesirable children from the old country.

Hon. Mr. Hanna's prison reform work was a common word in the United States and Great Britain, and the provincial secretary's name was also applied to history as the John Howard of prison reform.

He had no use for the critics of entrance examinations. These tests of entrance examinations were a fair test of a boy's or girl's ability to enter high school were necessary. It was impossible for a child to cram the necessary knowledge into his brain in two or three weeks prior to an examination, as some critics had asserted. Entrance examinations are a fair test of a boy's or girl's ability to enter high school were necessary.

Students' Conduct. He criticized Toronto University students whose recent actions had a bad influence. They should show more self-reliance and self-restraint. He did not blame the authorities of the university, as he, being a principal, knew how difficult it was to suppress bad conduct of the students.

After boosting the hydro-electric system, he touched upon workmen's compensation, which, he said, was the most important question before the house. In regard to the charge of the Liberals that the commission took evidence just prior to the last election as a means of catching votes, he asked: "Do any of you think for a moment that a man of Sir William Meredith's stamp would connive with anyone to commit such an act?"

Tax Reform. The speaker referred lengthily to the question of tax reform, and stated that the premier had influenced him or any other member of the committee in the matter of favoring the resolution and upsetting the bill presented by Mr. Rowell. He said that the Liberal leader's motion was crude and unworkable, and he endeavored to show why it was. Speaking of the attitude of the Ottawa Citizen (Conservative) which had scored Sir James for his stand against tax reform, Mr. Musgrove said: "No one newly elected is able to out any member of the government or the premier from his position. We are just as capable to judge what the people want as any newspaperman."

The Binding Link. Captain Machin's address dealt chiefly with the northland and its development. He said that the north country would for once and all become the binding link between the east and west. The progress was a method of the government had given the north a square deal. It was a red letter day when the five million dollars was granted for its development and improvement, and the government had shown wisdom in appointing J. F. Whitson to administer the work. He said the mining people had prospered under the Whitney Government because they had the utmost confidence in it.

## WITNESS HAD POOR MEMORY

President of Dredging Company Unable to Explain Where Money Went.

OTTAWA, Feb. 6.—(Can. Press.)—R. A. Pringle, K. C., the commissioner who investigated the Mayflower wreck near Barry's Bay, in which nine lives were lost on Nov. 12, today presented his report to the minister of marine. It was tabled in parliament this afternoon. The findings show gross negligence and infringement of the Shipping Act on the part of the vessel's owners, Hudson Bros., of Combermere, one of whom went down with the vessel. The cause of the wreck was parting of seams due to heavy strain from the machinery. The timbers were sound, but alterations on the vessel had weakened her.

The Mayflower sailed for a whole season without a certificate, and without a qualified captain, in face of repeated warnings from Mr. R. Davis of Kingston, inspector of hulls.

Inspector Lax. Knowing the facts, Commissioner Pringle finds that Davis should have taken steps to seize and detain the vessel. Davis took the ground that this was the duty of the customs department, but Mr. Pringle holds that he should have informed the customs before the accident and left behind. With the lifeboat all on board might have been saved. The crew was found to be in a competent condition at the time of the accident.

Commissioner Pringle recommends that the marine department appoint a special official to see that no vessel not complying with the Shipping Act is allowed to ply in Canadian waters.

Cost of Filtration. Official figures issued at the city hall yesterday, indicated the efficiency of the filtration plant, the percentage of bacteria removed averaging 90 per cent.

The cost of running the filtration plant was shown to be \$1.80 exclusive of pumping, contrasted with \$3.70 for mechanical filtration. It is considered certain that Commissioner Harris will probably favor mechanical filtration, but not on account of the cost of operation.

Farmers Ask for Power. KINGSTON, Feb. 6.—(Special.)—The farmers' club at Adolphustown have asked the Seymour Power Company for power for that section. The company has promised to send a man over the ground. The club will send to England for farm laborers.

Caught by the new fill bridge, two Indians yesterday of whom one is a Chinaman were unfortunate enough to be buried beneath the bridge. The bodies were found in some time after the accident. He was unable to move, and was crushed. The Chinaman was a minor it. Both men were taken to the hospital. It is a fair chance that the Chinaman's life is despaired of.

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