FULL PROGRAMME OF PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION

Record Entries Received, Record Preparations Have Been Made, and a Record Attendance Is Expected

Evening.

Friday, American Day.

10 a.m.-Demonstration in dairy mat

11 a. m.-Demonstration in domestic

Music furnished during the afternoo

and evening by Wagner's First Regi-

1.30 p. m .- Grand parade of live stock,

prize winners. blue, first; red, second; white, third: red, white and blue,

2.30 p. m.-Horse races. No. 1.

Gentlemen's driving race. Cup and purse, \$200. To be divided, \$100, \$60 and

\$40; trotting and pacing; best two in

three, driven by owner, who must be

event this meet, and have no record. Hobbles barred. No. 2. The A. B. C.

horses. The A. B. C. Challenge Cup is presented by the American Brewing

Company, through their agents, Messrs.

mile. No. 4. The Prince of Wales Han-

Evening.

building by the celebrated First Regi-ment Band of Seattle, under the leader-

Saturday, Children's Day.

Evening.

God Save the King.

racing are promised and a big prize-

imals in the various events.

W. Walker, Monte Creek.

building.

8 p. m.-Band concert in the main

8 p. m .- Grand concert in the main

dicap, purse \$200. One mile.

for championship of B. C. 4 p. m.-Klootchmen's race.

4.30 p. m.-Tug-of-war.

til after 4 p. m. to-day.

by Mrs. Loucas Curtis, pianist.

8 p. m.-Grand concert in the main

All is in readiness for the opening of | for championship of British Columbia. the Provincial Exhibition at the fair 3.30 p. m.-Baby show in the main grounds on Tuesday afternoon next and building. Go and see the prettiest baby never has such a continual round of in- in British Columbia. struction and amusement been provid- 4 p. m.-Klootchman's race. Second ed at any such event previously held heat. in the purovince. The grounds will be filled to overflowing with spectators, if present indications are not amiss, and the weather holds good, while the entries in the various divisions are great-ly in excess of anything ever before re-A., band. Vocal solos by Mrs. Jennie Haughton Edmunds, Seattle, assisted corded here. Not only is the exhibition to surpass all its predecessors, but it is to set a high-water mark for its suc-

Secretary Smart stated to the Times to-day that he was confident of the Laura Rose of Guelph, Ontario. complete success of the fair both from 11 a. m.—Demonstration in do commercial, agricultural, educational and financial standpoints, as there had the Ladies' Department. science by Miss Blanche Maddock, in never been such interest centred on the previous provincial exhibitions as is mercial fruit packing, in the main being shown in connection with the building.

In the stock division record entries of the highest standard have been pour-ing into Mr. Smart's office for weeks past, and the same might be said of all other departments. All the agricultural divisions have attracted a large num-ber of entries and a very fine and representative collection of products and stock has been supplied by the exhibitors. Nothing has been left undone to make the exhibition successful in every detail, and all tastes have been catered to regardless of the expense or work When the fair is thrown owned three months by competitor prior a public on Tuesday more. open to the public on Tuesday morn-to the race; must not have competed ing the event will be marked by the attendance of record crowds unless the this season or entered in any other weather god is unkindly disposed.

The full programme was completed

to-day and will be in the hands of the public at the beginning of the week.

Hobbies barred. No. 2. The A. D. Challenge Cup and purse, \$200. One mile, open to British Columbia bred

10 a. m.-Judging commences in all 10 a. m.-Gun Club shoot for Four B. C., for the above race, to be run at n challenge cup.

m.—Formal opening and address
is Honor Les Durannia Lieux, and to be won three times by the by His Honor Jas. Dunsmuir, Lieut.Governor of British Columbia, from

The citizens' purse, \$150; threequarter the front entrance to the main building 4 p. m.—Inspection of the exhibits by His Honor, the Lieut.-Governor and party. Band concert in the main building by the Fifth Regiment, R. C. A.

Instrumental novelties by the popular Watson children. Wednesday, Farmers' Day.

11 a. m.-Demonstration in dairy matters by Miss Laura Rose, of Guelph, Ontario, in the main building opposite the dairy department.
11.30 a. m.—Stockmen's dinner in the main restaurant. All stockmen are cor-

dially invited to procure cards at the tis, pianist. secretary's office. Afternoon.

1.30 p. m.-Grand parade of live stock in front of the grandstand. Buy a catalogue and a seat in the grandstand and watch the parade intelligently and

2.30 p. m.—Horse races. No. 1, purse, \$200; 2.40 trot, 2.45 pace. Best three in five. No. 2, The Flash Purse, \$100; three furlangs. No. 3, The Ladies' Purse, \$150: half mile dash. No. 5, Farmers' race, one mile, \$50 and \$25. 2.30 p. m.—Horse races. No. 1, purs

will be carried on whenever possible in to be divided, \$15, \$10 and \$5. front of the grandstand. heat, one mile, on Mexican saddles. Dressed in native costume.
4.30 p. m.—Tog-of-war for Players' Challenge Cup. Directly opposite the grandstand. Victoria police winners in

Side shows and attractions all day. 8 p. m.-Band concert in the building by the band of the Fifth Regiment, R. C. A.; vocal solos by Miss Jennie Haughton Edmunds of Seattle, assisted by Mrs. Lucas Curtis, pianist. Musical selections by the Watson chil-

Thursday, Citizens' Day. 10 a. m.-Judging of live stock (com-

10 a. m.—Stock judging competition 10.30 a. m.—Demonstration in milk testing and dairy matters, by Miss Laura Rose of Guelph, Ontario, 11 a. m.—Annual meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association

in large tent in rear of the secretary's

1 p. m.-Music furnished by the Fifth Regiment band. 1.30 p. m.-Grand parade of live stock.

Prize winners. Blue ribbon denotes first prize; red ribbon denotes second prize; white ribbon denotes third prize and red, white and blue streamers indicate championships. Buy a catalogue and follow the parade. 2.30 p. m.-Horse races. No. 1. Purse,

\$300; 2.20 trot. 2.25 pace. Best three in five. No. 2. Grandstand purse selling, \$200. The winners to be sold at auction for \$600; 2 lbs. allowed for every \$100 less for \$200; 7 furlongs. No. 4. Victoria purse, \$200; one mile; 5 lbs. under the wildness that characterizes these animals, the association has offered to scale. No. 5. B. C. colt race, the Driard cup and \$100. Trotting and pacing. Half-mile heats. Best two in three; for three-year-olds, to be foaled, trainwed and owned in British Columbia. The Driard cup is presented by L. Bates out losing his seat. Van Decar, proprietor of the Driard ho-Van Decar, proprietor of the Driard hotel, Victoria, and must be won three times by the same owner, not necessarily in succession, before becoming the property of the winner.

3.30 p. m.—Rough-riding competition

The Klootchmen who will ride bare-back in their picturesque garbs will, undoubtedly, provide one of the most entertaining and interesting features of the fair. It is a sight to arouse wonderment, these little women racing wonderment, these little women racing 1865-67.

The Klootchmen who will ride bare-

A car-load of wild bronchos has been

hand for the opening day. As proof of

viding he stick on the back of one

For the horse races over sixty American racers are expected to be in attendance on the opening day at the track, which will be Wednesday. In ition to these the best of British ners have been entered, while the coun try east of the Rockies is also to be well represented. The programme

Sharp. Race No. 1-Purse, \$200; 2.40 trot, 2.45 pace; best three in five.

Race No. 2.—The Flash Purse, \$100 furlongs. Race No. 3 .- The Ladies' Purse. \$150 Race No. 4.-The Directors' Purse

\$150; 1-2 mile dash.

Race No. 5—Farmers' Race, (1 mile), purse, \$50 and \$25; farmers or farmers' Thursday, Sept. 26th, at 2 p. m. Sharp.

Race No. 6.—Purse, \$300; 2.30 trot, 2.35 pace; three in five. Race No. 7.—Grand Stand Purse Selling, \$200. The winner to be sold by auction for \$600, 2 lbs. allowed for every \$100 less to \$200; 7 furlongs. building by the Fifth Regiment R. C.

Race No. 8.—The Visitors' Purse, \$150; Race No. 9.-Victoria Purse. \$200:

for 3-year-olds, to be foaled, trained and owned in British Columbia. The Driard Cup is presented by L. Bates Van Decar, proprietor of the Driard hotel, Victoria, and must be won three times by the same owner, not necessarily in succession, before be-

coming the property of the winner. Friday, Sept. 27th, at 2 p. m. Sharp. Race No. 11. - Gentlemen's Driving Cup and purse, \$200. To be divided \$100, \$60 and \$40; trotting and pacing; best two in three, driven by wner, who must be an amateur driver have competed in any but gentler driving races this season or entered in any other event this meet, and have no

Race No. 12.-The A. B. C. Challenge Cup and purse, \$200; 1 mile for British Columbia bred horses. The A. B. C. Challenge Cup is present ed by the American Brewing Company, through their agents, Messrs. Turner, Beeton & Co., Victoria, B. C., for the above race, to be run at the annual ex-

von three times by the same horse of

Race No. 13.-The Citizens' Purse Race No. 14.-Prince of Wales Handicap. Purse, \$200; 1 mile

Saturday, Sept. 28th, at 2 p. m. Sharp. Race No. 15 .- Purse, \$500. Free for all, trotting and pacing; three in five. Race No. 16.-Pony race. Purse. \$150. 3.30 p. m.—Rough-riding competition

Race No. 17.-Tourists' Purse. Selling, \$150; 5-8 mile. Selling price, \$500; 2 lbs. off for every \$100 down to \$200. Winner to be sold at auction at conclusion of

Race No. 18.—Running race. Purse, \$150. Conditions to be announced. ship of Prof. Wagner. Don't miss this opportunity to hear these renowned Purse, \$30; 1 mile. To be divided, \$15, nusicians. Jennie Haughton Edmunds | \$10 and \$5.

of Seattle, assisted by Mrs. Lucas Cur-The tug-of-war contests will be i progress each day and prominent among them will be the struggle for the Player's Challenge Cup, presented Stock will remain on the grounds unby John Player, the English tobacco nufacturer, through the local agents, 10.30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the B. C. Live Stock Association. 10:30 a. m.—Annual meeting of the 10:30 Garrison Artillery, in 1903 by No. 5 Company, Fifth Regiment; in 1904 by 1.30 p. m.—Grand parade of live stock the Royal Engineers, and last year by n front of the grandstand.

Company, First Regiment; in 1904 by mid, generally known as the "Splentand parade of live stock the Royal Engineers, and last year by did," she would overlap it by many extend 90 miles—equal to more than bunkers, which, filled with coal, will still further reductions have invoked -Horse races. No. 1. Purse policemen are in great trim and will feet. This pyramid was the mausoleum the distance from Victoria to Vancou- be equivalent to an armor belt round only a small volume of buying, and Farmers or farmers' sons to ride.

3 p. m.—Opening round of the roughriding contest in the corrall in front of the grandstand.

500. Free-for-all; trotting or pacing; three in five. No. 2. Pony race. Purse priding contest in the corrall in front of the grandstand.

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520 n.m.—Demonstration in front production of the grandstand.

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display on the Ladies' Departnent in the main building.

The judging of light and heavy horses
will be carried on whenever possible in

The divided, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

The conditions to be announced. No.

Morley, which will be awarded to the placed side by side with this building admiralty requirements as an armed the would project on either side, while day. The conditions are simple, nameto be divided, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

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A splendid gramaphone is also to be given to the "best looking baby" the grounds, under 12 months of age. This is where Victoria's proud mot hseksFG -ra 4a shrdluuu shrdlll with their visiting sisters. Apart from its many claims to dis-

The musical attractions which have tinction as a truly representative ex-position of British Columbia products pleasant entertainment for all during pleasant entertainment for all during oth industrial and agricultural, its the afternoons and evenings. The many diversified divisions of domestic liters can count upon being entertained and other sciences, and true western as well as instructed, and the managementertainments, the exhibition will provide a big feast for the lovers of sport. satisfactory arrangements that have Four days of fast and interesting horse | been made.

Every facility for reaching the city list has been compiled which will serve from outside points will be provided to as an irresistible incentive to the the railroad and steamship companies sportsmen who have entered their an- and low rate excursions are annufrom all points on the mainland. The The broncho-busting contest will fur- E. & N. will run a double service of horsemen but for everybody who loves exciting competitions. The first prize offered is a championship belt, a displayed and the competitions of the first prize offered is a championship belt, a displayed and the competitions of the competitions of the competitions of the competition of the competi ploma, and \$100; the second prize \$50; turning up to Sunday next.

ploma, and \$100; the second prize \$50; and two additional prizes have been provided for the riders who can make their bronchos give the best exhibitions of bucking. Eight entries have been received up to the present, and more received up to the present, and more friday a special excursion will be run from the Sound cities and Port Towns. are expected before the list closes. from the Sound cities and Port Townamong those who have promised to take send to convey the large crowds that part are John Richtor, Keremeos, winner of belt for 1906; Joe Samproe, Douglas Lake; E. M. Ellison, Chilliwack; O. aside as "Americans' Day," and every possible effort will be made to attract throngs of visitors from across the line. shipped to the grounds from Chilliwack and there will be a dozen of them on Local hotel-keepers are anticipating an enormous rush of business in view of the amount of attention that the fair is attracting. Last year the accommodation of the hotels was taxed to a con siderable extent, but this year greater give any amateur the horse he rides on owds than ever are foreshadowed. The B. C. Electric Railway Company

nounce that a ten-minute service wil

be maintained on the Willows road line

THE RECORD BREAKING **CUNARD LINERS**

Mammoths Compared With Some of the Greatest Architectural and Engineering Triumphs in the World.

the Atlantic, had perhaps proved a toric edifice are known in many lands. subject of more world wide interest | The two vessels, the Lusitania and than any craft that ever was launched. the Mauretania, if placed in line would can be gained from the accompanying which the Brooklyn suspension bridge pictures, although perhaps a contrast is thrown. The bridge is the largest with some of the greatest a chitec- of its kind in the world and is justly

even more striking. Placed along the terrace of the Houses of Parliament in London there bridge at the centre is 135 feet above Race No. 10.—B. C. colt race. The Driard Cup and \$100. Trotting and pacing, 1-2 mile heats; two in three; while heats; two in thr

thoroughfares, she would crush the largest ship the masts of the latter houses on either side, while her hull would rise above the structure while would rise parallel with the buildings. the hull would cover the building from Contrasted with St. Peters, Rome, end to end. The funnels would rise to and the adjacent vatican, she would a level with the annex and fall little run across the entire length of this short in height of the main building. magnificent structure, the largest are each 32,500 tons gross. Each veswould rise to a height only a little

placed in proximity to the liner would abreast there would be no fewer than

The Cunard liner Lusitania, which | mences to slope. The enormous dimencently completed a record trip across sions and noble proportions of this his-

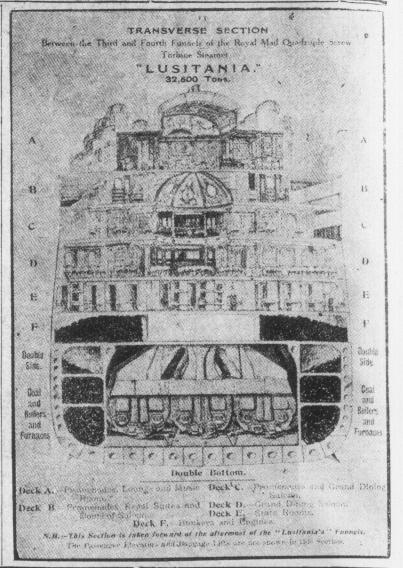
ome idea of her mammoth proportions completely block the waterway over tural triumphs in the world will prove regarded as one of the world's engineering triumphs. The central span is would only be a small portion of the structure projecting at either end. Her funnels would rise higher than the furnaces, while the mastheads are 216

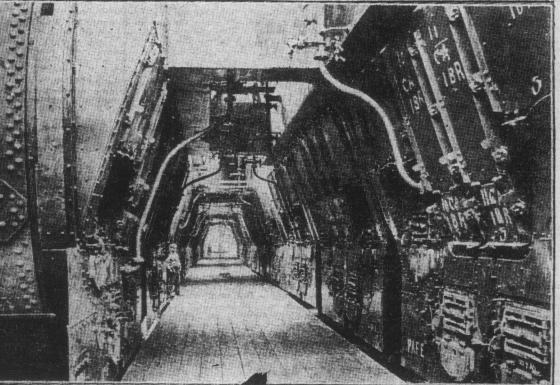
Chicago is the largest in the world, having no fewer than 2,000 guest which contains the famous Big Ben.

If she were placed in Northumberland avenue, one of London's broadest

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rooms. Placed in contrast with

than the dome.
Royal Palace, Stockholm, if one horses. Harnessed twenty-four





SOME OF THE MAURETANIA'S BOILERS AND FURNACES.

3.30 p. m.—Demonstration in Domestic
Science by Miss Blanche Maddock, of
Guelph, Ontario, in the Ladies' Department in the main building.

The judging of light and heavy horses

\$150; 5-8 mile. Selling price \$500; 2 lbs.

Wing Judging of light and heavy horses

\$150; 5-8 mile. Selling price \$500; 2 lbs.

Were exciting and close contests are expected.

What, however, appears the most length of about 250 tons, each of race. No. 4. Running race, purse silver inscribed cup presented by Mayor

Morley, which will be awarded to the placed side by side with this building.

The Mauretania complies with the displacement on load draught, 45,000

Were the Cunarder placed lengthwise | Earls Court, a distance of 3 and 3-4 | both sets of steering gear are below the them over the tight money period. 5 on one of the sides of the Great Pyra- miles. Were the horses harnessed water line, and in the way of the en-

the vulnerable part of the ship.

blades and blades and the latest devices in the way of wireless telegraphy.

sel are: length, 790 feet; breadth, 88 171 in the same week of 1906. feet; depth to boat deck, 80 feet; Canadian failures for the week num

50; second class, 500 and third class 1,300. Each vessel carries a crew of from 800 to 900.

TRADE CONDITIONS IN THE COUNTRY

The Different Financial Agencies Submit Gratifying Reports Respecting Financial Situation

New York, Sept. 20.-Bradstreet's tonorrow will say: Whether attributable to the improvement in the finanial ther allowing crop development, there nercial lines. The retail trade has hardly been as brisk as desired because

and smaller markets are reporting the nfluence of completed harvests.
There are still many cross-curre isible which prevent generalization, nd enough irregularity to convince any observers that a quieting down demand is not improbable. tions as a whole are quieter, but ther

manifesting itself, but the quotation Both vessels are fully equipped with output on both metals actively in pro-

numbers 179, against 172 last week, and

gregated 4,340,854 bushels, as against 291,166 bushels last week, and 4,677,522 bushels this week last year.

R. G. Dun & Company's weekly trade review to-morrow will say: Distribution of fall merchandise at retail in creases steadily, except in some sections where the weather has been unfavorable. Jobbers are still forwarding large consignments of dry goods and other lines, and reports from the interior indicate confidence in all sustained business for autumn and winter. Some interruption was caused by the religious observance, and there are still complaints of caution at easter ccount of the financial situation, bu on the whole mercantile collections are ders on hand assuring active machin each week puts more agricultural roducts beyond the reach of early

CANNOT GET CARS.

Dakota Farmers Complain That Rail-roads Are Not Moving Vans.

roughout the eastern half of Sout lough cars to move the wheat cre At some stations, though cars are ple tiful, the railroads cannot furnis nough motive power to switch the s the elevators are full and far ire compelled to hold their wheat he railroads are refusing to ta grain. Similar conditions Pierpont, Langford and Britton on er 4th still remain on the track.

WASP CAUSES FATALITY.

Mr. Edwin Boxall, a Brighton soli Rye, when a wasp stung the horse, the animal immediately bolted. The riage was overturned, and Mr. Edw Boxall killed.

he simled still. doesn't it?" he said. "A it will," he added the with a laugh. "It's really the only waried," declared Cecily. "Well, for you people-traordinary Tristrams—I " said Mina. "You'll come?" Cecily in 'She couldn't keep awa Harry. "She's got to see 'Yes, and our new be what Blent's going to

"TRIST

CHAPTER XXVII.-

"Yes!" cried Cecily.

joke! But we're going

hands. "I'm glad, I'm

He took her hands and

he looked at her very

ict you stay at Merrion 'I'm coming," said Min would not have stayed a had needed further ind next moment supplied it. said Harry.
"Yes! Till it's all over, know but you, Mina." The Imp was hit on her She was tremulously eager

"Eight o'clock! Oh, can Cecily scornfully. Harry had taken his ha table and came up to shake

was impurturbably calm a "Don't run it too fine," he night, Madame Zabriska."

She gave him her hand an for a moment. He grew a shall come on you again, if you know." He raised h

his lips and kissed it "I don't know that I care anything except you two He gripped her hand a seemed well paid. He hand to Cecily. Mina unde "I shall be up a little w Come to me before you go said; and she stood in the ing them as they walke ther. There was joy in he and envy. The two brou her eyes and struggles they do like me!" she sa

tive yet glad little cry, as alone in the silent old hall So still was the night night hear the voice of h girl the throb of hers. vers alone; or only the four of old Blent was with ing to whisper congratulat joy. Her arm was throu white on his sleeve, and

'After tempests, dear.' There shall be no i "Oh, I don't know that. you in them perhaps. And be one more, anyhow.

"You're laughing Harry?" "Why yes, at anything ju could laugh-or cry-at passed on to it.

said she. "And how you It began for me then, 'Yes, and for me a littl out of your own then." 'Never mine unless it coul

Fallen into silence again, t ed the road and, moved by instinct, turned to look back The grip of her hand tighter "There's nothing that wor

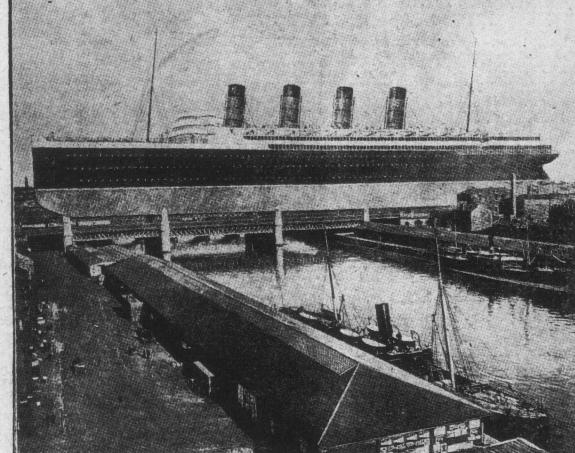
ou leave me?" she whisper "Not for yourself, I think." "It's very wonderful," she "Listen! There's no sound. er tempests, Harry! "I am glad of it all," he sa ly and in a louder tone. made a man, and I've fou woman for me. It was ha ime, but I am glad of it. and it has gone, and I'm glad He had spoken unwarily was gone. But she thought of his truggle only and his not of their cause.
"You gave when you m kept; it is always yours, H. and what is it all now? No something still. It's in us—in

think." *
He stopped on the road. "Come no farther. The fly little way on, and while I s ill see nobody else to-night norning, dearest—and you w "No, I won't fail. Show greet my first morning?"
He pushed the hair a little

er forehead and kissed her "God do unto me and more e ever fails you," said he. s I kissed you. And so good She obeyed and let him go. wice he looked back at her a his way and she stood still o She heard his voice speaking man, the flyman's exhortati horse, the sounds of the wheeling along the road. Then slewent back.

"This is what they mean," mured to herself. "This is v mean." It was the joy past exthe contentment past under And all in one evening they ha up for her out of a barren this Blent had never been beautif nor the river sparkled as it re was not known before, and be then thrown away. The wanged; and it was very won When Cecily went into her was packing; with critical stowed her smartest frock

"I must be up early and s the carriage," she remarked. say Mason—. But you're no log. Cecily!"



LUSITANIA AND CALEDONIAN RAILWAY BRIDGE, GLASGOW

The birthplace of the Lusitania is the shipyard of Messrs. John Brown & Co., Ltd., Clydebank. Here the Clyde is wider than at glasgow, where it would be altogether impossible to turn the ship in the river. The roadway shown on the left is the celebrated Broomielaw, and at the adjacent wharf are berthed the well known coastwise steamers of Messrs. G. and J. Burns, Ltd.