

STORM ARRIVED AT VERY BAD TIME

Exhibition Visitors Hurried to the Buildings for Shelter, and the Shows on the Midway Did a Rushing Business—Umbrellas and Raincoats Were at a Premium.

Last night's double-barreled electric and rainstorm was the first to hit the big fair at a really bad time. The first and heaviest downpour came at 6.30. This lasted about half an hour, and the second followed at 7.30, and, the less severe, lasted, in fitful gusts, considerably longer.

When the storm hit, there was a big crowd in the Midway, and right away the two classes of persons took up two different lines of activity. The booth employees jumped to tent and awning ropes and supports to meet the heavy wind which blew from the west with the rain. Some of those whose attractions stood unguarded even by canvas roofs and walls, joined the great public and promptly ducked for cover.

You had to hand it to the splere before the more solidly protected attractions, for although the ticket sellers left the stands and no admissions were being charged, said barbers worked at their highest velocity, crowding the rain driven folk into their hospitable shelter, and if they did not give them a show, they at least gave them the most acceptable thing on the grounds at the moment, a show to get in out of the wet.

Buildings Crowded. Great crowds gathered into all the buildings from adjacent parts of the grounds, and even the police station was crowded. The Midway crowd was cleared in the space beneath the grand stand. The crowds in the grandstand were protected by the overhang of the roof, save at the west end, where the rain was driven in by the heavy wind.

An umbrella or raincoat was worth much more than its value. The owner of a motor car was a King proportionately to the seating capacity of his car, and was proclaimed a prince in the eyes of fellows by those lucky enough to find a free passage with him. Taxis came to the grounds in streams and were allowed to meet their fares in the grounds. But much of the crowd braved out the first storm, and many had harder times when the second and even after this the rain was so heavy that it presented a fairly well crowded appearance, but the attendance suffered sorely, for many who had intended coming to spend the evening, remained at home or attended indoor and outdoor attractions.

It was a cruel and crafty storm, for the day had started with every prospect of sunny skies and a warm day and evening. Even the weather man was in on the trick, for he had fair and warm billed in large black letters. In the late afternoon the crowds had reached mammoth proportions and when the first storm broke, well nigh the whole of the general admission crowd were in their places in the grand stand, and there were only the reserved seats and the standing room contingent to get through the gates.

After the second storm had passed, there was still a threatening rumble of rain till the end of the show, and sullen flashes of lightning kept the hardy ones who had remained with a weather eye on the exit signs or at least the roads to the gates.

Scotland's Best. Nowhere within or without the big fair grounds is there better Scotch whiskey than that shown in the "Perfection" booth, in the manufacturers' building. There is seen a display of D. & J. McCullum's Perfection Scotch, which is recognized as the best there is, even by the Scotch themselves, and that is the last word by way of denial. The rules of the exhibition forbid the general admission of Scotch, but the Scotch exhibitors, by giving a sample of their wares, but they have several times more Scotch than liquid, which are well high in quality, and are well known to more so. The booth is attractively decorated, and the many friends of Perfection Whiskey who have seen it declare that it is perfection in its line. The booth is in charge of Mr. Percy Fox.

HOWARD PARK W. C. T. U. The regular monthly meeting of the Howard Park W.C.T.U. will be held next Wednesday afternoon in the Roncesvalles Baptist Church, beginning at 3 p.m. All interested are cordially invited.

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\$1,000 REWARD. For information that will lead to the discovery of whereabouts of the person or persons suffering from Nervous Debility, Fits, Skin Disease, Blood Poison, Genito Urinary Troubles, and Chronic or Special Complaints that cannot be cured at The Ontario Medical Institute, 263-265 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Today's Program

- STOCK REVIEW DAY. 8.00 a.m.—Gates open. 8.30 a.m.—Buildings open. 10.00 a.m.—Butter-making competition. 11.00 to 12.00 a.m.—Besses O' Th' Barn Band. 11.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.—Scots Guards' Band. 1.30 to 2.30 p.m.—Besses O' Th' Barn Band. 2.00 p.m.—Whippet races. 2.00 p.m.—Grand stand performance. 3.00 p.m.—Japanese fireworks. 3.00 p.m.—Grand parade of prize stock. 4.00 to 6.00 p.m.—Scots Guards' Band. 7.00 p.m.—Grand stand performance. 8.00 to 10.00 p.m.—Besses O' Th' Barn Band. 8.45 p.m.—Cadet Tattoo. 9.00 p.m.—Living Flag. 9.20 p.m.—Musical Halls. 9.30 p.m.—Siege of Delhi. 9.45 p.m.—Eruption of Mount Vesuvius. 10.00 p.m.—Imperial Fireworks.

WIRE ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

Fifty Men Will Come From United States Cities to Compete at the Exhibition

Altho the entry list for the big athletic day at the fair on Saturday has been closed for some days late entries are still coming in. The Rochester Athletic Club has wired the entries of four particularly good men, who are anxious to compete at the Exhibition. Wire entries have also been received from Buffalo, and the American list of competitors now totals more than fifty men.

The Olympic champions, Sheppard and Meredith, arrive from New York today, and as both men have been runners in many races in Europe since the Olympic games they should be almost the same form as they were in the famous Olympic half mile. Mel Brook, the University of Toronto runner, is also a competitor in the 100 yard race. The University of Toronto team is also competing in the 100 yard race. The University of Toronto team is also competing in the 100 yard race.

The Missing Spark of Humor. While many Exhibition visitors were waiting to transfer at the corner of Dufferin and King streets, about 4.30 last evening, they had an opportunity of seeing for the first time what a fuss country boys can make. Two women were driving a handsome black car east along King street. When they came to the corner of the car tracks the machine stopped. The driver, a lady, driving with a helpless look on her face. Motormen rang bells; other cars halted. The lady's expression changed to one of appeal. Her assistant officer on duty sprang to her assistance. She pointed to the crank. He seized it. No spark. The lady glanced around. Another gentleman jumped into the road. Pating the cop on the shoulder, he seized the handle. No result. A chauffeur stepped up. He touched numerous switches in vain. The next man on the scene was a prominent doctor. He glanced at the car. Then he smiled at the lady. She was stamping her foot. Skill in medicine does not mean the same in machinery, and it still failed to move. At last another gallant policeman suggested that they shove it off the track and let the traffic pass. The crowd set behind the machine and soon had it on the side of the road. The car was soon surrounded by more gallant young men, but the last seen it was not moving. Did they want it to move?

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. See our electric display at the Exhibition. The route of the Canadian Government Railways is illustrated and illuminated. Only two minutes' ride will get you on your way to the grand stand.

City Dairy. Only Dairy is very sorry that its many friends will not be able to get City Dairy ice cream in the Exhibition grounds this year. The Dairy committee on concessions decided this year to sell a monopoly of ice cream, and the City Dairy did not tender high enough.

A Good Square Meal. A good square meal is what you get at Bird's dining hall, opposite the west end of the grand stand, for the small sum of 25 cents. The dining hall is a spacious dining hall, with accommodations and a full course meal for 75c. 2345

A Good Investment. "I feel I could scarcely have invested to better advantage than the taking of your course," said one of our students. You should investigate the merits of a home study course in the Canadian Correspondence College, Limited. Call at their offices, 15 Toronto street, for full information.

Good Meals. During the busiest part of the day Nasmit's are always able to avoid delay in the serving of their patrons. They are serving the best meals on the grounds in their restaurant under the west end of the grand stand, and here one can eat in comfort. 2345

WHERE BIG GAME IS PLENTIFUL. SOME FACTS FOR SPORTSMEN. Hunters of big game may learn much that is of interest at the exhibit of the Canadian Government Railways in the Federal Government building. Part of the display is devoted to a very fine collection of mounted trophies, such as moose, deer and bear, and from the representatives in charge of the exhibit one may obtain information concerning the most likely localities, about the best guides and about the best methods of securing big game. The season is now on in Quebec. Moose and deer are reported very plentiful in both provinces. The electric map showing the territory served by the Canadian Govern-

F. E. LUKE, OPTICIAN. Issuer of Marriage License. 159 Yonge St., Toronto

Exhibition Notices. The New Piano Player Actions

When people hear with raptured gaze enchanted music from a piano they seldom fully understand what has made that beautiful melody, that entrancing sound possible. But it all depends upon the mechanism, and a certain part of the mechanism at that. If the actions of the instrument are not up to the standard, then the tone of the instrument is not there. In short, it sounds like a "tin can." That is why people change their pianos so often. The quality is not in the instrument, therefore it cannot produce the tones which are desired. For the purpose of acquainting the public with the standard quality of piano and organ actions the Otto Higel Company has a special display in the manufacturers' building. The display is both artistic and extensive. By great dexterity the artist has made a series of actions with which to form words of praise for the quality of the exhibit. The feature of the display is piano-player actions. Altho the Otto Higel Company has been noted for years as the best manufacturer of actions, it was only recently that they entered into the new venture of trade, piano by manufacturer. They have met with unequalled success. The piano player actions as turned out by the Otto Higel Company have been recognized by the greatest piano manufacturers in Canada and the United States. In addition to this, a large stock of grand and upright pianos, the best known firms in England, Belgium and France are using the actions made in Toronto for their players. These actions, shown in the exhibit, have a full scale of eighty-eight notes. They are fitted with Solidant and temporary devices. Thus the full beauty of the rise and fall of the hammer is brought out. When Mr. Otto Higel became interested in the manufacture of grand and upright piano actions, he was as key, hammer, player and pneumatic actions and special machinery for the trade, he was cognizant of the future of this particular side of the piano and organ business. In those early days Mr. Higel took up this question and went through the possibilities of the coming trade. He was successful in securing the best actions, his business at last assumed such large proportions that he formed a limited stock company, and this firm has ever since success equaled by no other company in the same business on this side of the Atlantic. The exhibit is only a small branch of the fine stock carried at the factory and offices at the corner of King and Bathurst streets, where a large addition has been built to provide for the manufacture of musical tools. This is standard size and will fit any make of piano-player.

Christie's Biscuits Best. Yesterday Mr. Scully, in charge of Christie's Biscuits at the Exhibition, bought up all the prize-winning butter and cheese at the fair, which will be used in the manufacture of his biscuits. He is very proud of this. This means that all of the best No. 1 June and July cheese and the best cream butter will go to make up the biscuits at the fair. A man is known by the company he keeps and the best tradesman handles Christie's Biscuits. It is well known that where the stock is likely to be good, Christie's is likely to be good. Christie's is likely to be good. Christie's is likely to be good.

A Useful Contrivance. Mr. H. M. Hazen of Toronto is showing a simple and practical, yet valuable, invention in an exhibit in the gas building at the Exhibition. The device consists of an electrical attachment by means of which the burners in gas stoves may be lighted, singly or together, by the mere pressing of a button. An electric light system is not needed in the house to cause the contrivance to operate, as the appliance consists of dry cells, low induction coils, and spark plugs. Mr. Hazen claims that this invention is protected by patent and is a Canadian manufacturing right for his sale. The initial cost for this equipment is very small and within the reach of all.

Musicians Are Loudest in Their Praise of the Nordheimer "Human Touch" Player Pianos. The player-piano is, as a rule, looked upon unfavorably by all musicians on account of the mechanical effect which is so pronounced in the average player. After hearing the Nordheimer "Human Touch" player, they all agree that every mechanical effect whatever has been eliminated by the wonderful device the Nordheimer Company are using in their instrument. The words "Human Touch," which is the name of the Nordheimer player is known by all, and if any of the members and friends have not yet received one, all they have to do is to call at the tent, where they will receive a royal wel-

come and one of these souvenir page, which will remind them of the visit they made to the I. O. F. tent during the fair of 1912.

No More of Those Broken Legs. For many years past veterinary surgeons have tried to find a method by which a horse's broken leg might be set the same as a human being's. During the last decade the legs of many animals have been mended at a great cost to the owners. This has only been done in cases where the break was not very bad. Many cures have been attempted, but in the end the horse has invariably been destroyed. Now a discovery has been made whereby the lives of many horses will be saved; thousands of dollars less will be spent on medical attendance yearly by owners of horses. The device is known as the Karst Slip Shoe and it is on exhibit under the grand stand just at the east end. The shoe fits only one set of the horse's leg. It is made of a soft material, and it is so constructed that the horse is wearing. You need no blacksmith. They can be adjusted in ten minutes and taken off in five to meet all conditions of weather. In addition to this they will not fall off and are just as effective on a down as on an up-grade. Call and see this exhibit.

Superb Corset Display. An exhibit of outstanding interest to women is undoubtedly that of Woolworth Corsets, the manufacturers' building. Nothing approaching this admirable showing of perfect corset models has ever been displayed in Toronto, and it reflects the greatest credit on the progressive corset house. The grace, style and beautiful lines of these models must fill most women with a burning desire to procure a pair. Notwithstanding the perfection of these corsets, prices are well within the reach of those of moderate means, and it is a wonder is—"How can it be done?" We understand that strict personal supervision, no outside selling expenses and a thorough mastery of the corseting art, enables this house to reproduce these Paris and New York models in the supreme style shown at the fair at such moderate cost to you. Any woman dissatisfied with her present corset service, and wishing to improve the appearance of her proportions and obtain perfect-fitting, comfort-creating corsets, should not fail to trust Woolworth with an order before deciding on outer garments for fall and winter. We can give women no sounder advice.

I.O.F. Maintains High Standard. The Independent Order of Foresters seemed to be the centre of attraction in Society Row yesterday afternoon, it being the day that the supreme secretary-treasurer, Mr. R. Mathison, held an informal reception, when many members and their friends availed themselves of the opportunity of greeting the supreme secretary-treasurer. It was most gratifying to note how many of the members were accompanied by their families. He also expressed to the executive in assisting them to make their proud record for 1911, and he might well call it a proud record for the year, they having paid during the year 1911 to beneficiaries \$2,316,740.74; in disability benefits to members who were pronounced permanently and totally disabled, \$1,197,311; to their dependents who had reached their seventieth birthday, \$24,228.06; and in sick and funeral benefits to members who were laid aside with various illnesses, not less than \$377,044.54, and after paying all these benefits, the members of the order were able to lay aside \$1,297,327.09, which makes their reserve fund now over nineteen millions of dollars, a marvelous record, and a record that should inspire every individual member of such an institution to go out and work with more determination than ever, and if possible, try and make a still better record for the present year. Many sincere friends of the order, and if any of the members and friends have not yet received one, all they have to do is to call at the tent, where they will receive a royal wel-

Element of Danger Adds to Great Spectacle of Speed Before Grand Stand. There is nothing which lends more thrill to the grand stand performance than the chariot race where two teams of four spirited horses race at break-neck speed before the cheering thousands. As they race, volleys of rockets are shot from the chariots, while a spurt of flame shoots continually from the chariot as it flies around the track. When the directorate of the Exhibition secured the services of R. N. Sutherland, the champion Roman chariot driver of the world, they assured their patrons of the fact that the world can show in this spectacular line of entertainment, it is interesting and inspiring also to know that Mr. Sutherland, the daring driver, is a Canadian and maintains a stable of 25 thoroughbred stallions. This event never fails to bring the crowd to its feet and the excitement is intense until the last lap is run. An element of danger always adds interest to any spectacle and it is present in the chariot races. One night this week one of the horses in Mr. Sutherland's stable became well-nigh unmanageable and only the most skillful handling averted a spill directly before the stand. Mr. Sutherland had a narrow lead at the time and had his chariot been overtaken, a serious accident was almost inevitable, as he must have fallen directly under the trampling hoofs of the team following, and the pace was so fast that it would have been impossible to have any accident slackened it before they had come upon the overturned chariot and its occupant. This fact gives an idea of the skill of Mr. Sutherland. He won his title as champion chariot driver of the world at Brockton, Mass., on October 4, 1911, receiving a purse of \$8000 at the same time.

Hotel Brand, Burlington. Canada's leading resort, one hour from Toronto, offers accommodations and service for Exhibition visitors. Phone or write Hotel Brand, Burlington.

Telephone Exhibit. Every well informed business man understands the value of private telephone systems in commercial use. In the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company's booth a complete system of this kind will be found in operating condition. The system is the latest development of telephone engineering, employing a lamp signal switchboard. All of the company's standard types of telephones are shown, from the small "house-to-garage" instrument to the fireproof, iron-clad telephone for service in mines. A visit to the Stromberg-Carlson Company's booth is both interesting and instructive. While in Toronto call on Authors & Cox, 125 Church street, makers of Artificial Limbs, Trusses, Deformity Appliances, Supporters, etc. Oldest and most reliable manufacturers in Canada.

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER PROSPECTS. Canadian Foresters' Tent at Exhibition Grounds a Scene of Optimism—Membership Now 90,000.

There is no more popular or attractive tent in Society Row than that of the Canadian Order of Foresters. Everything looks comfortable and homelike, and a warm fraternal welcome is being extended to the members of the order who visit the tent. The tent is being used by the members as a meeting and resting place, and the large numbers to be found here at all hours of the day is an evidence of the popularity of the society.

The tent is in charge of the superintendent of organization, Mr. W. G. Strong of Brandon, and he is assisted by Organizers W. E. Robson and A. G. Wiley of Toronto. This order has had a wonderful record. It was instituted in 1879, and was the first fraternal insurance association to confine its business to the Dominion of Canada. For this reason it may fairly claim to be Canada's national society. The rates now charged by this society were fixed in 1885 and it has never been found necessary to revise these rates. The year 1911 was, in all respects, the best year in the history of the order. The membership is now in the neighborhood of 90,000, and the experience of the first seven months of 1912 indicates that this year will be very much better than last, not only so far as membership is concerned, but in every other respect. The amount to the credit of the insurance fund as the present time is \$384,606.63. The sick and funeral benefit fund shows a credit balance of \$207,196.69, and there is to the credit of the general fund over \$25,000.00. The large number of members who have visited the tent during the Exhibition shows that the membership of the Canadian Order of Foresters are satisfied with the management and enthusiastic about the prospects of the society.

Chariot Races Thrill. Element of Danger Adds to Great Spectacle of Speed Before Grand Stand. There is nothing which lends more thrill to the grand stand performance than the chariot race where two teams of four spirited horses race at break-neck speed before the cheering thousands. As they race, volleys of rockets are shot from the chariots, while a spurt of flame shoots continually from the chariot as it flies around the track. When the directorate of the Exhibition secured the services of R. N. Sutherland, the champion Roman chariot driver of the world, they assured their patrons of the fact that the world can show in this spectacular line of entertainment, it is interesting and inspiring also to know that Mr. Sutherland, the daring driver, is a Canadian and maintains a stable of 25 thoroughbred stallions. This event never fails to bring the crowd to its feet and the excitement is intense until the last lap is run. An element of danger always adds interest to any spectacle and it is present in the chariot races. One night this week one of the horses in Mr. Sutherland's stable became well-nigh unmanageable and only the most skillful handling averted a spill directly before the stand. Mr. Sutherland had a narrow lead at the time and had his chariot been overtaken, a serious accident was almost inevitable, as he must have fallen directly under the trampling hoofs of the team following, and the pace was so fast that it would have been impossible to have any accident slackened it before they had come upon the overturned chariot and its occupant. This fact gives an idea of the skill of Mr. Sutherland. He won his title as champion chariot driver of the world at Brockton, Mass., on October 4, 1911, receiving a purse of \$8000 at the same time.

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IT'S 82 MILES TO NIAGARA ---where Hydro-Electric Power comes from. Call it "28 leagues," if you will. Does that make the distance any shorter? When you travel it's the distance you're concerned with; not the system by which the distance is measured. And when your light bill comes in it's the amount of the bill that concerns you. So long as the amount of the bill is the lowest possible you don't trouble about the way rates are figured. Don't be misled about the cost of Hydro-Electric just because Hydro rates are figured on a system that is new to you. ---you'll find Hydro bills by the year about half what your bills were before Hydro came to Toronto. The cost of Hydro-Electric to you is low because you are a part owner in the system that distributes this power. The rates are fair to you---to everybody. If the way they are figured seems strange---it is only because Hydro was the first to adopt this fair way of figuring. Don't base your opinion of Hydro rates upon figures furnished by anybody but the Toronto Hydro-Electric System. ---If you are interested in light at lower cost call and submit your lighting problems to one of our experts. If you haven't time to call, write or phone Adelaide 2121, and one of our men will come to see you at your home or office. The Toronto Hydro-Electric System 226-228 Yonge Street - Phone Adelaide 2121 HYDRO-ELECTRIC HOURS Hydro has a 24 hour telephone service---call Adelaide 2121 any time, day or night---about anything. The Hydro-Electric shop, 122 Yonge street, is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Closed Sunday.

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