NEW ONTARIO GREATNESS IS GLOWINGLY PICTURED

Provincial Minister in Ably Vindicating Ontario's Claim to Be Banner Province, Dealt With Splendid Policy of Development—Faithful Begg Scores Remarks of Labor Day Orator

Hon. W. H. Hearst, minister of lands, forests and mines for Ontario, and Faithful Begg, chairman of the London Chamber of Commerce, were the speakers who talked to those gathered at the directors' luncheon at the Exhibition. Sir James Whitney was present, and when asked to speak by President Kent of the Exhibition, turned the job over to "one of my boys," as he dubbed the minister of mines, after he had made a few brief congratulatory remarks in his usual robust style. He tossed off a roast for the weather man in passing.

Mr. Hearst opened that way also and then launched into a complete tabulated report upon Northern Ontario, boosting that section as the land of promise in a sublimated geography lesson. Figures in the millions telling of land areas, timber and mineral outputs, together with grain yields and revenues, followed so thick and fast that no ordinarily active mind could grasp more than a dim conception of gigantic possibility and present achievement.

Opening Up Country.

The minister first entered into a statistical description of the newly-annexed district of Patricia, which he declared to be rich in mineral possibilities, in timber, and even with a great agricultural future, which he declared need not be drawn upon for many years to come. He said that the terminals for the government road at Port Nelson were being surveyed and that next year further surveys would be conducted, so that more might be known of this new section. He pointed out that Ontario is now the second largest province in the Dominion and is still the banner province for wealth and prosperity. He declared that in the 13,000,000 acres under cultivation, which was a paltry fraction of the tremendous areas still awaiting cultivation, greater harvests had been reaped last year than in the two greatest provinces of the west whose productiveness was famed the world over. He declared that in timber and minerals she was equally rich and productive. He pointed out the fact that much of this land still remained in the crown and painted its attraction to the settler and showed just what the government is doing in railway construction in order that it might be opened up according to the modern interpretation of the phrase.

Fruitful Land.

He declared that when in response to the request of the provincial secretary he had opened up a tract close to Fort William for prison farm purposes the experts of the department of agriculture had declared that they had found no more fruitful land than this in all the fruitful provinces, and this was in a section hitherto regarded as a barren waste. He invited those who would see for themselves the agricultural wealth of this section to visit this province's exhibit in the government building. Ontario's crop for last year, he said, was more than a third of that for the whole Dominion. He dealt with Cobalt as a realization which had placed the province third among the silver-producing countries of the world and spoke of Porcupine as having equal possibilities in gold and claimed for the province a practical monopoly of the nickel output of the world. And then, said he, the surface has only been touched. He declared that the province was also rich in that great wealth-maker, iron.

Then he passed to railways and waterways and power, dealing particularly with the northern sections of the province. He declared that where a few years ago there had been a population of few more than 500 people there were now between 70,000 and 80,000. He said that he believed that this section need no longer be feared as a line of cleavage between the east and west, but affirmed that it was to be in the future the great centre of prosperity and the binding link of the chain.

Should Go to England.

Mr. Begg said that, while he had been unable to retain the mass of figures, he had gleaned an idea of the immensity and prosperity of the province, and declared that it would be money well spent to send Mr. Hearst to England to spread the gospel of New Ontario among the crowded population of the motherland.

He said that it seemed that practically any subject was acceptable to those who came to eat at these directors' luncheons, and that after reviewing some of these his nervousness at being asked to address this one had disappeared. He agreed with Colonel Denison's imperialism, which had been echoed by the speaker of the previous day, Australia's trade commissioner at London. He took issue with one Bancroft, whose ideas of universal brotherhood he deemed "extraordinary." "He does not seem to care under what flag he lives," said the speaker, and later he remarked that the "Bancroft person's idea's of trade seemed to be that the people of a nation spent their time exchanging jacknives and made their living by doing each other's washing."

He concluded by telling what the chamber of commerce in the world's metropolis is doing to foster such exhibitions as this in whatever part of the world they might be held and to apprise its members of the standing of each. He told of the success which had attended their efforts to make the consular service recognize that matters of trade should come within their ken, and that now trade deputies were being attached to these offices whose services were at the disposal of Canadians as a birthright, for which they were required to pay nothing.

SENSATIONAL TRIALS OF MOTOR BOATS IN CHOPPY SEA

Heloise Hydroplane Makes 34 Miles an Hour—Races Delayed at Exhibition by Loss of Buoy—Slow Boat Event Declared No Race Because of Darkness—Today's Big Card.

Rough water yesterday made the most sensational motor boat racing the crowds on the Exhibition sea boulevard have seen so far. The choppy sea running the most of the afternoon was just enough to make the slippery speeders dip deep with a wide splash, and yet did not occasion the wary skippers much worriment.

As usual, the Heloise hydroplane cleaned up on the fast going. The Reliance IV. did much better than previous days, in spite of the fact that her engines are dirty and oily and need a rest and overhauling. C. E. Crawford of Pittsburg, the owner of Reliance, has done much to further the Exhibition water sport. His entry here of Reliance was only made at the cost of much trouble. He's a good loser, and that good quality has not been perceptibly lessened by the fact that his boat has made several miles an hour faster than its recent time.

Next year it is the hope of the racing committee to have several fast hydroplanes race before the Exhibition crowds. The way the attendance on the sea wall has cheered and watched the fast boats go hurtling by has been decidedly encouraging. There are a couple of racing fixtures on the other side that might be transferred up here.

Buoy Drifts Away.

The southwest buoy wandered away and lost itself during the light blow Tuesday night, and it was a couple of hours before a new one could be made up and placed. At first there was some talk of letting the fifteen-mile race slide, as the city engineer's department, which marked the course, did not hurry in sending a man to find an accurate position for the new one. At length the committee took upon itself the sending of a couple of boats out, and by dint of considerable use of signal flags, binoculars and exertion the new buoy was planted in time to start the fifteen-mile class A boats at 5.30 p.m.

An hour later, at 6.30 p.m., the starters sent away the class C craft on a five-mile journey, once around the dishpan course. They rambled home in the dusk after a few minutes' delay in picking up the buoys in the evening mist. Later, by the consent of all the skippers, it was declared "no race," and the course will be run over today.

Thirty-four Miles an Hour.

The racing was just a trifle slower than Tuesday, the rough water being responsible. In the mile sprints run off in three sections, Heloise, W. H. Gooderham's hydroplane, made the distance in 1.471-5, hardly 34 miles an hour. The other times were: Reliance, 1.56; Gadfly III., 2.362-5; Eleanor, 2.392-5; Alice Mary II., 2.57 1-5; Ruth II., 2.54; S.H.M. VI., 2.59; Marjory, 3.19. The Marjory is not running right. She has one of the common engine ailments, so weakening at speed times.

Exciting was the finish of the fifteen-mile handicap for fast boats. While not bunched, the displacement boats roared up the stretch, three or four not a couple of hundred yards apart. Gadfly III., fastest outside of Gooderham's boat of the Toronto craft, flashed past the stand first. S.H.M. VI., the half hydro, half-displacement craft, followed closely, rolling in the leader's wake.

A Grim Contest.

Just before a couple more sputtered home, Heloise and Reliance shot into sight on the last stretch. Reliance was leading by a hundred yards. This much had the Heloise lost when a passenger steamer, just leaving the gap, got across the path as the Toronto flyer was overhauling the American rival. But, half way down the mile home stretch Heloise, in a smother of foam, chased up the other's deep path and soon was alongside. For 300 yards the two roared a challenging broadside at each other, the sweeping in toward the shore and the judge's pier Heloise speeded away.

For 20 seconds the Reliance gave grim chase, but something went wrong, her skipper slowed down his engines, and the boat stopped almost still as the bow flattened down into the water. If she had kept going there would hardly have been a length between them.

Three Seconds Early.

The Gadfly, which crossed the line first, crossed it three seconds too soon, and was disqualified for beating her handicap time.

The results:

Boat.	Start.	Finish.
S. H. M. VI.	5.32.27	6.22.00
Ruth II.	5.34.17	6.32.39 2-5
Eleanor	5.39.03	6.23.05
Heloise	5.54.18	6.24.21 2-5
Rameses	5.26.24	6.24.53
Reliance	5.45.44	6.24.56

H. S. Greening's Gadfly III., starting at 5.41.23, finishing at 6.21.54 1-5, was disqualified. The Marjory dropped out after finishing her first trip around the course, her engines going to the bad. The Alice Mary II. broke her rudder, and she also had to leave the race.

Comes Home in Dark.

The start of the Class C five-mile trippers seemed slow, very slow, and the home-coming seemed slower still. The boats wandered back in the twilight after troubles of their own in finding the way. This race is to be gone over to-day, and that helps to fill up a big program for a day on which no races were first scheduled.

The card today:

1 p.m.—Handicap race, class C, five miles.
2.30 p.m.—Handicap race, class B, ten miles.
3.30 p.m.—Handicap race class A, ten miles.
4.30 p.m.—Handicap race, class C, five miles.
5.30 p.m.—Canadian National Exhibition championship, open race, class A, twenty miles.

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THE NEW ZEALAND CADETS

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NEW ZEALAND CADETS WON THREE TROPHIES

For Marching, Manual Exercise and General Appearance The Were Given 97 Points, and May Also Win the Physical Drill Competition.

The crack New Zealand cadet corps made a general sweep of the imperial cadet competitions which have been held before the grand stand every afternoon since the Exhibition opened. Out of a possible 100 points, they got 97, and easily outclassed every rival. By their great victory they carry home three trophies. Their sweep includes marching, manual exercise and general appearance. For the biggest average, they win the Earl Grey trophy; for winning the marching and manual contest, they receive the Empire Club trophy; and for general appearance, the Daughters of the Empire trophy. The physical drill competition results will not be made known for a day or so. It is also expected that New Zealand won this contest.

Australia landed second place with 90 2-3 points. The best Canadian entry was Ridley College, in fifth place with 85 points.

The following shows the standing of the other teams:

Newfoundland, with 88 2-3 points, third; England, 86, fourth; Ridley, 85, fifth; Mount St. Louis, 85 sixth; Woodstock, 84 1-3, seventh; Manitoba, 82 2-3, eighth; Scotland, 75, ninth; Ireland, 74 2-3, tenth; Alberta, 73 1-3, eleventh; Trenton, 71 2-3, twelfth; Toronto Collegiate Institutes, 69 2-3, thirteenth; Nova Scotia, 68 2-3, fourteenth; St. Catharines, 67 1-3, fifteenth; British Columbia, 66 2-3, sixteenth; Belleville, 48, seventeenth.

For appearance, 30 marks were allowed; for manual exercise 30, and for marching 40. New Zealand got 30 marks for appearance, 30 for manual exercise, and 37 for marching. It was fully expected that New Zealand would win the competition because they have shown themselves to be the best cadet corps seen from all angles in Toronto. In most things in the soldiering business they far excel and Canadian militia. Of course, it must be taken into consideration that the twelve boys who represent that country are the cream of all the cadet corps.

The judges for the competition were: Lt.-Col. Gooderham, Sgt.-Maj. Price, Capt. Butcher.

Major General W. H. Cotton was to inspect the cadets at their camp today, but it has been postponed until Friday afternoon.

The Quebec Seminary cadets broke camp last night and left for their home city. They were cheered out of the grounds by their comrades.

BUY PICTURES FOR THE CITY

Exhibition Association Purchase Six for Toronto and One for Ottawa Art Galleries.

The Canadian National Exhibition Association has purchased six paintings from the collection hanging in the art gallery, costing $3645. It is a yearly custom to buy a number of the finest pictures submitted by the world's best artists. Robert F. Gagen's "Surf" has been purchased also for the national gallery in Ottawa for $500. The following is the list purchased:

"Hampshire in Winter," R. Gwelo Goodman, $750.

"Twilight, Barrow Down, Dorset," H. Hughes-Stanton, $2500.

"Sunshine on the Sea," Gemmell Hutchison, $115.

"Butterflies," E. Grace Wolfe, $80.

"Case of Miniatures," Elizabeth A. McGillivray Knowles.

"Early Evening, Winter," James E. H. MacDonald, $200.

Exhibition Notices.

The Evolution of The Blacksmith

Wonders shall never cease. The days of horses slipping on icy pavements are over. No more worry for teamsters. And there should be very few horses' legs broken. Of course, there is a reason. It is to be found at the Karnt Slip Shoe Exhibit, under the grand stand, just at the east end of the building. That old evil, animals going "over on the front knees" has been dispelled by an invention. In the past valuable horses have depreciated in worth because the slippery roads forced them over on the knees. The Karnt Slip Shoe does away with this. The exhibit of the company was crowded all day yesterday while Mr. T. Jones demonstrated the new discovery to hundreds of enthusiastic visitors. They came from all parts of the Dominion and the United States, and each one in turn expressed great satisfaction with the 20th century device. In former years owners of horses were considerably worried over the snow and ice balling in the centre of the shoe, thus throwing the animal to the ground, often with serious or fatal results. The new shoe prevents this. The chief feature of the contrivance is its adaptability to any shoe. Your shoes may be light and require renewing under ordinary circumstances. Not so when you are using the Karnt Slip device. They can be attached to old, new or any kind of a shoe, that can be called a shoe. They fasten onto the shoe at the back and also at the front of the hoof. There are absolutely no nails needed. The new corks can be fitted in ten minutes. Added to this, you can put them on and take them off in a few minutes to meet the weather conditions. Whereas the horse used to dull the new corks on the floors of the stable or on dry days, you simply adjust the shoe with a small key screw and it is just as effective on a down grade as climbing up a hill. They will not drop off. No more trips to the blacksmith for sharpening, the tips having been treated by the Henderson Steel Process. The Karnt plant is at 372 Christie street, and T. Jones and D. Taylor are the inventors. Mr. Taylor lives at 333 Gladstone avenue.

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Today's Program

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8.00 a.m.—Gates open.
9.00 a.m.—Buildings open.
9.00 a.m.—Dog show opens.
9.00 a.m.—Judging cattle.
10.00 a.m.—Butter making competitions.
11.00 to 12.00 a.m.—Besses o' th' Barn Band.
11.00 to 12.20 p.m.—Scots Guards' Band.
1.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Besses o' th' Barn Band.
2.00 p.m.—Motor boat races.
2.00 p.m.—Judging heavy draughts.
2.00 p.m.—Grand stand performance.
3.00 p.m.—Whippet races.
3.00 p.m.—Japanese fireworks.
3.00 p.m.—High jump horses.
4.00 p.m.—Judging four-in-hands.
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 ride.
9.30 p.m.—Siege of Delhi.
9.45 p.m.—Eruption of Mount Vesuvius.
10.00 p.m.—Imperial fireworks.

Catto's Shamrock Linen Display

Many have been the complimentary remarks passed by visitors to the Exhibition who have inspected the display of Irish linens in the large green and gold-trimmed case just on the left of the main entrance of the manufacturers' building. This is the exhibit of the John Catto Company. It is representative of the line handled by the firm. There are a great variety of Shamrock brand Irish linens in the case, and they are part of a large shipment imported by the company from the John S. Brown Company of Belfast, Ireland. The Shamrock brand is the pinnacle of quality. There is absolutely no make-up in the linen, as is generally the case with goods handled by other companies. All the linens are hand-stitched and also embroidered by hand. Every particle of work on these fine goods has been done by experts at the business. There has been no experimenting. To say that it is Shamrock brand is sufficient for the experienced women. For the benefit of those who have not become acquainted with this class of linen it may be stated that Shamrock brand is recognized the world over as the highest degree of quality and workmanship. The flax is grown in Ireland. It is bleached on the green fields of old Erin and it is manufactured into Shamrock brand linen in Belfast. It is the last word in linen. The texture is so good that laundering does not injure it. Added to this there is no lime in the make-up of the cloth at all. Tablecloths, pillow cases, sheets, handkerchiefs and in short everything is on exhibition. After the fair view the fine stock of like linens at John Catto, 59 East King street.

Good Meals.

During the busiest part of the day Nasmith'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

Visitors to the Exhibition are invited to call at The World Office in the press bureau and see samples of the new illuminated Bibles that can be secured in connection with a subscription to The Daily World.

The Warren "Forty."

It is certainly an attractive car, that Warren "Forty" machine that is on exhibit in the transportation building. The feature of this roomy, five-passenger touring car is that its mechanism can be relied upon under all conditions. The engine is a 4 1-4, 4 3-4 L. head, with enclosed valve. The ignition is Bosch high tension, and the carburetor a Stromberg. The "Forty" has a full floating rear axle and a Hanna self-starter, with inside control. The rims are Detroit demountable, two extra sets being supplied, and the regular equipment consists of six non-skid tires. The car is electrically lighted with an independent dynamo and a hundred-hour supplementary storage battery. The "Forty" is listed at $2450 complete, with clock and electric horn by Brassier and Gourlay of 215 Yonge street, the Ontario agents of the Warren Company.

Worth While Looking Into.

Visitors to the Exhibition should investigate the possibilities of the mail courses given by "The Correspondence School With a Record"—the Canadian Correspondence College, Limited. You will be made welcome at their offices, 15 Toronto street.

Wagstaffe's Exhibit.

Recognized the world over during the past twenty-two years as a firm making the highest class of jams, marmalades and jellies, the Wagstaffe Company has an exhibit just south of the main entrance to the manufacturers' building. The public have now an opportunity of seeing for themselves the reason for the unqualified successes of the products of this firm. While they were in business in England for 17 years they made their reputation. Now the factory has been in operation in Hamilton for the past five years. Housekeepers who have called at the exhibit are enthusiastic over the display. The silver vessels used for preserving at the factory and the gold-lined cans in which the products are sold ensure purity to the purchaser. Do not overlook this fine exhibit.

CROWD ENJOYED WHIPPET RACES

Pawson's Hopeful Kept in Front All the Way, Winning by a Foot From Blue Prince.

The whippet races, the first of which were held yesterday afternoon on the Exhibition track before several thousand people, furnished much excitement. The final heat resulted in a win for Pawson's "Hopeful." The second dog was White and Baker's "Blue Prince"; third, G. F. MacFarlane's "Chinook," and fourth, E. Moram's "Comet." The time of the winner was 12 1-5 seconds.

Young "Hopeful" had eleven yards' start on "Comet," which was the scratch dog. He kept in front the whole distance, winning by a foot from "Blue Prince." Both these dogs are recent importations, the former hailing from Providence, R.I., and the latter from Reading, Eng. "Oakley Flyaway," Mr. G. F. MacFarlane's game little dog, was scratched owing to meeting with an accident while going to the races. He was struck by a motorcycle. It is expected, however, that "Flyaway" will meet the starter for the big C. N. E. open handicap on Friday.

The officials—Judges: Messrs. C. Campbell, A. A. Wilson and E. Mumford. Starter: Dr. Ford of New York. Clerk of course: W. A. Little.

WILSON HOPE OF STAND-PATTERS

So Declares Roosevelt at Progressive Convention in Des Moines--On Triumphal Tour.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 4.—(Can. Press.)—Upon Woodrow Wilson the hopes of the standpatter are gradually being centred, Colonel Roosevelt told the state Progressive convention of Iowa here today. He asserted that the reactionaries of both parties were now turning to the Democratic candidate. Col. Roosevelt also called for speedy downward revision of the tariff and denounced the Payne-Aldrich tariff law as containing "shame and humbugs."

The ex-president's speech was made at the close of a hard day's campaigning thru Iowa. He began at eight o'clock and kept at it with little rest until he left tonight for St. Paul. Five speeches were scheduled for the journey thru the state from Keokuk to Des Moines, but the colonel was called upon for twice that number, finding crowds awaiting him wherever his train stopped.

Crowds which heard him were large and enthusiastic. When he reached Des Moines, several hundred persons were massed at the railway station. He made his way to his automobile thru a struggling, cheering crowd, and started out at the head of a parade thru the city to the convention hall. All along the way the streets were crowded and the colonel was cheered constantly. When he reached the convention hall he was the object of a tumultuous demonstration.

EIGHT SUSPECTS ARE IN TORONTO

Party of Colored Men and Women Believed to Be Most Expert Pickpockets.

A detachment of light colored people, believed to be part of a gang of twenty who on Tuesday cleaned up more than $1000 at the G. T. R. and T. H. & B. depots at Hamilton by picking pockets, besides money secured by the women by the gentle art of alley working, a form of theft only a few cases of which are reported to the police by the victims, were traced to the Exhibition grounds yesterday by Superintendent Rogers of the provincial police.

Superintendent Rogers came to Toronto from Hamilton in the same train with the eight suspects, of whom three were women, and when he alighted at Sunnyside they remained on the train. He later got track of them at the fair grounds where they had got off and two of them were seen later in the Midway.

The city officers were informed of their presence upon the grounds and the likelihood that they would attempt to work the crowds in the grounds and at the street cars and trains.

DAIRY EXHIBITS SOLD YESTERDAY

Good Prices Paid for Cheese and Butter — Results of Butter-Making Competitions.

Dairy exhibits of butter and cheese were sold yesterday by Superintendent J. N. Paget of the dairy building and realized the following prices:

Cheese—June colored cheese, 14¾c; July colored cheese, 14¾c; August colored cheese, 15c; June white cheese, 13¾c; July white cheese, 13⅞c; August white cheese, 13¾c; twin cheese, 15¼c; Stiltons, 16¾c.

Creamery butter—Salted creamery solids, 29c; unsalted creamery solids, 28c; creamery prints, 31c; creamery 10 lb. boxes, 29½c.

Farm dairy butter—Thirty-pound crocks, 30c; twenty-pound crocks, 30c; prints 1 lb., 30½c; butter made in butter making competitions, 27¾c.

The butter making competition in free-for-all-class resulted as follows: Miss N. Carrick, Roseville, 96.90; Miss M. Johnston, Bowood, 96.40; Miss M. Patton, Newton Brook, 96.30; Miss L. E. Jayne, Cobourg, 96.25; Miss M. A. Jayne, Cobourg, 95.20; Miss M. Bryden, Galt, 92.22; Miss L. B. Gregory, Poplar Hill, 91.26; Mrs. Walter Hill, Parkhill, 91.17; Mrs. A. Simpson, Attwood, 83.70; Miss E. Page, Toronto, 87.00.

BLAME ENGINEER FOR MAN'S DEATH

Andrew McGee Drowned When John Dunn Dumped Sand Into Punt Instead of Water.

"We find that Andrew McGee came to his death by drowning in the cut at Centre Island on Aug. 28, as the result of the upsetting of his punt by sand which fell from a clam operated from a dredge by John Dunn."

This verdict was rendered by a jury under Coroner J. C. Curry at the morgue last night.

Evidence brought out showed that Dunn, in order to play a joke on McGee, had dropped a quantity of sand into a punt in which McGee was standing. It had been Dunn's intention to have the sand merely to fall to one side of the punt, and thus splash McGee with water.

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SECOND LARGEST DAY OF FAIR

One Hundred Thousand People Were on the Grounds on Farmers' Day, Which is 4000 More Than on Same Day Last Year--36,000 Saw Grand Stand Shows.

Yesterday was good old Farmers' Day at the Exhibition, but you wouldn't have known it from the look of the crowds. The only indication that the visitors from the country owned the fair was that the throngs around the agricultural exhibits in the government and other buildings were larger, and that the people who thronged thru the dairy building were more interested than just frankly curious.

The agents and salesmen of the agricultural implement exhibits and the tent-housed power machinery and other incidentals to up-to-the-minute farming were kept busy explaining how things worked.

One Hundred Thousand Were There.

Altogether 100,000 people entered the grounds, making the second largest day of the fair as to attendance. Last year the population of the "Ex." town on Agricultural Day was 96,000. Up to noon the grounds had hardly more than the previous day's crowds, but in the afternoon the warm sun brought out the people, and in a steady stream they flowed into the grounds without interruption until long after 3 o'clock.

The grand stand in the evening was packed, and the sward below was black from end to end. Twenty-four thousand saw the night performance, and 12,000 the afternoon show.

Many prominent agriculturists and horticulturists were entertained by the directors at noon. Hon. W. H. Hearst told of the potentialities of the north country. In glowing words he pictured the future of the new north, and the guests were quite enthused.

Last night was a splendid one for the fireworks display. The air was clear and the smoke went straight up, instead of into the stand as on other nights.

Fergus Thistles Win Round by 4 Goals

FERGUS, Sept. 4.—The Thistles defeated Owen Sound here to-day in a very fast and exciting game by a score of 5 to 1. This gave Fergus a lead of four goals on the round and they are now ready to play the final game with Niagara Falls. The work of Brown in goal for Fergus was wonderful. In the third quarter he carried the ball from one end of the field to the other and scored a goal. It is expected the final game will be played in Toronto or some other point next week. The teams lined-up as follows:

Fergus (5): Brown, Cushing, Chapman, Murphy, Blake, Anderson, Deeon, Gordon, Mitchell, Parnell, Chapman and Brown.

Owen Sound (1): Couch, Wilkins, Hair, Elliott, Young, Moore, Lee, Nevins, Westwoof, Mulroy, Kelly, Yeo.

Homing Pigeons' Race.

The Maple Leaf Homing Pigeon Association held their first race for young birds from Severn, Ont. The wind from the east made it hard flying for the birds and the time was slow. Sam Blackburn, 939.18 yards per minute; E. Skeats, 937.88; E. Kew, 935.94; T. Newberry, 924.88; Cook and Marsh, 922.54; J. Wilton, 918.57; J. Hughes, 903.84; Wilton Bros., 902.77; J. Jay, 899.98; B. Stirly, 899.52; W. Drohan, 896.44; Donavon & Davis, 892.24; L. Edwards, 891.06; J. Stuart, 890.69; J. Naules, 882.82; A. Parks, 880.38; H. Morden, 870.65; J. Worley, 836.27; A. Wilson, 813.32; K. Voisey, 811.06; T. Newberry, 797.64; Elliott, 755.90; S. Lake, 785.75; Bell Bros., 784.53; Burgess & Law, 775.83; A. White, 766.34; J. Coulter, 616.87; J. Bevan, 612.02.

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