

ry had been well covered by pre-s speakers, but no word had been about art. Sir Edmund was a man who could speak with authority on this subject.

ir Edmund said that he was literally speaking on the spur of the mo-ment, but it was not necessary for any citizen of Toronto to hesitate an intant on being asked to say what he bought of the president and directors the Canadian National Exhibition. vernment by commission has been bught of as the salvation of the desecretic form of government, tho, of

The Canadian National Exhibition was the most remarkable fair of its

was the most remarkable fair of its kind in the world and was planned and He paid a great tribute to the untiring efforts of Colonel Noel Marshall, spoke with enthusiasm of his work in con-fit Society, and said he often wondered to his other work the presidency of "There was no greater instigation to grand stand performance and other extribution. The directors deserved in the thanks of every loval codestants of the state of the state in the thanks of every loval codestants of the state of the state in the thanks of every loval codestants of the state of the state in the thanks of every loval codestants of the state of the state in the thanks of every loval codestants of the state of the state in the thanks of every loval codestants of the state of

the Exhibition this year.

The directors deserved thanks of every loyal Canadian. In connection with the art exhibit he stated that the present exhibition was the evolution of the old mediaeval -Le fair, but a few years ago, when -Le fair, but a few years ago, when hibit, he was doubtful of its success. see But it was extremely successful, due ion in no small measure syl which the artists of the country had sin been called in . Now the work, not vide only of Canadian artists, but splendid examples of that of the British, French for and Belgian schools could be seen in the art gallery. Foreign artists had been stimulated to send their pictures here by the directors laying aside each year a portion of the funds to ise some of the fine works ex-

As president of the art museum of Toronto, a society that was formed among other purposes, to look after the preservation of the Grange, he was pleased to state that the first section of the art gallery would be completed in the next six or eight months and the Exhibition directorate had permanently loaned such pictures as had

een selected by the art museum trusees, to be hung in the gallery for the bees, to be hung in the galler, benefit of Toronto citizens. He praised the directors for taking hold in such splendid manner of what

otherwise might have been a very perfunctory affair. The art exhibit was one of the inestimable aids to art in this country and he was pleased to say the gate receipts were steadily

growing from year to year.

Examples for Children. The children of the country, many of whom were full of ambition, could here see the splendid examples of the work of other countries, and the Overture-"Solonelle 1812". Tschaikowsky stranger at the Exhibition could gather the state of the industrial welfare.

The Brazilian minister, who was his guest for a few days, told Sir Edmund years ago to its present state. that if he could get moving pictures growth that was greater than the huof the scene at night in front of the man mind could conceive. grand stand he would have them shown in every community in Brazil.

Parole Commission.

Dr. J. T. Gilmour, president of the or rather remake men, so that they rheumatism to such an extent as to could produce? If, he concluded, the Exhibition had duce the fine products which they do. sident Marshall as a member of the done nothing more than to make peo- Mrs. Culnane of Humber Bay is the

sident Marshall as a member of the use nothing more than to make peo-commission. In a brilliant after-din-ner speech, in which humor and seri-der the existing circumstances, it had and skill under such difficulties should ousness were well blended, he told of accomplished something that the growth of the Exhibition of 20 more than worth while.

p.m.-Federation of 9.45 p.m.-Fireworks.

> MUSICAL PROGRAM CONWAY'S BAND.

Afternoon-3.30 to 5.30 p.m. Herold

from "Italian Mendelssol (With variations for all instruments) election—"Pirates of Penzance" Dalb:

(Mr. John Dolan) Benediction of the Poignards. Meyerbeer Valse—'In Sweet Avoca''. . . . Lotte (Intermission (10 minutes) Second Hungarian Rhapsody . . . Liszt From 'Scenes Pittoresques'' . . Massenet (a) ''The Angelus'' (b) ''Fete Boeheme'' Introduction Act II' . . .

duction Act III.—"Jewels of the Madonna" Intro

the Madonna" Wolf-Ferrari niscences of Scotland Godfrey

SYMPHONY BAND.

Afternoon-1 to 3 p.m.

"God Save the King." March Patriotic—"Carry On" ... Hume "The Voice of the Belis" Luigini

Piccolo solo-"Danse de Satyres" (Mr. D. Dineen)

Two

(Intermission (10 minutes) Nicolai

Reminiscences of Verdi ... Arr. Godfrey Caprice-"Golden Gate" Wellesley Concerted number—(a) "Trau-merel" (b) Waltz—'We Love" Schumann Overture—''Schumatha Becsey

Among the exhibits in the women's

section at the Exhibition is a large centrepiece bordered in battenberg almost a quarter of a yard in depth. The workmanship is very fine and brought the winner the recognition of

second prize in its class, Few in In referring to the work of the pa-role commission he agreed that it was would imagine that it was made by a

Raised Five Hundred Dollars

for Fall Operations.

comforts for the soldiers, the remain-

AGED WOMAN EXHIBITS

a great thing to produce but, he ask-ed, was it not a greater thing to make,

seemingly make it impossible to prowas be an incentive to others even more favored.

The deal. The late Goldwin Smith was in the habit of taking a number of children to the zoo and lecturing to them on the animals In the habit of taking a number of children to the zoo and lecturing to them on the animals.
Tho so long away from Toronto, Mr.
Piper has always retained a great interest in the city aid has closely followed its progress. He is now 77 years of age, but is as hale and hearty as many much younger. Two nephews are the head of the firm and N. L.
Piper Company. Yesterday he was ind of beautiful proportion. and greatly enjoyed the grand stand performance in the evening. He interest of the grand today.
PATRIOTIC WORK BY
WOMEN OF MUISKOKA
Very shifts and the best proportioned fouls
Very shifts and the interest in the city and hearty at Toronto in 1915 as a foal, and is the second of the grand stand hearty are the head of the firm and N. L.
Piper Company. Yesterday he was stand the great of the grand stand to the grand stand year; a very large mare of sixteen and at hearts at present, being so large she is perhaps not so smooth as if she was smaller. But she will make a beauty even if she does take some time to fill out. Ladp Guedo, 4 months, which is a present beau proportioned foals

Settlers of Northern Ontario has been gold medal winner on three occasions, and her sire champion and gold medal horse several times. She is an exceptional filly, and would be hard to beat in any ring in the world. ('ol-

onel Cormier is a very large colt and will make a magnificent stallion with Mrs. Lester Weaver of Hespeler, Mrs. Lester Weaver of Hespeler, who has just returned from the Wa-Wa at Muskoka, reports fine patriotic work organized among the settlers of the district. Thru a fete held some time ago the sum of \$520 was raised, and at a late meeting fifty of the wom-en of the neighborhood attended and, under the initiative of Mrs. Weaver good luck. He is smooth and a beau-tiful color, was 2nd at Toronto this year, and has a first rate sire and dam behind him. Being a good individual we have good reason to expect that Colonel Cormier will make a good horse. Mr. William Pears is to be inder the initiative of Mrs. Weaver, congratulated on the wonderful showarrangements were made for a ful comparing of patriotic work. The money made at the fete was handed over with the understanding that \$250 should be used on material for knit-ting, anti-vermin shirts and other comforts for the soldiers, the remaining deservedly made at the Exhibition

PAY NIGHT TONIGHT.

About 2500 Employes of Ex. Will Get Envelopes.

der to be spent as occasion arose. Mrs. Harry Leonard of Dundas was secretary of the organization Tonight about twenty-five hundred Tonight about twenty-five hundred of the Exhibition help will line up in the administration building to receive payment for the services they have rendered during the fair. Yesterday afternoon the officials started to pay FINE PIECE OF WORK

atternoon the officials started to pay out prize money to winners of the various live stock competition, poul-try, dog, cats and exhibits in the women's building. Over \$52,000 will be distributed among some 2000 prize winners in the various events.

SPECIAL MILITARY DRILL.

All who possibly can should visit the Model Camp at the Exhibition grounds at 2 o'clock today, when spegrounds at 2 o'clock today, when spe-cial mining manoeuvring and special bayonet practice will be on the pro-gram. The drill and general work of the 169th has been one of the most at-tractive features of the Exhibition weeks, and their closing exercises will be of special interact. be of special interest.

members. The society has also taken the precaution to provide for the pay-ment of the insurance of enlisted members who die, without making any inroads on the insurance fund. The constitution provides that the insur-ance of all enlisted members shall be

time to fill out. Ladp Guedo, a months, is one of the best proportioned foals ever seen and has a right to her looks and quality, as her dam. Lady Grey, the six-million dollar mark, and will

Medical Board; the following members of the executive committee, A. R. Coffin, F. H. Davidson, A. E. Wright, Dr. E. W. Moles, John Mills, High Au-ditors V. L. Roberts and J. P. Hoag, High Court Solicitor, W. A. Hollin-

PRESENTATION MADE

TO TORONTO TRAVELER

Robert Muat Receives Gold Watch in Recognition of Over

Twenty Years' Service.

Robert Muat was the recipient of a handsome gold watch, suitably in-scribed, for his long services as tra-veler with the H. J. Heinz Company. at their travelers convention, held in Toronto yesterday. The presentation was made on behalf of the company by 3. Watson and Mr. McMullen, the disrict. manager.

Mr. Muat was the company's pioneer traveler in Canada, covering the en-tire Dominion for a time, later becoming city traveler in Toronto. For

\$209.30 per \$1000 held by all C financial standing, no wonder in were successful in writing up fi applications, and an organization i this should appeal to every right thinking man and woman. The ti has arrived when every organizati should get themselves placed on actuarially sound basis, in order avoid disappointments for the mer bership when they reach an age wh they are unable to seek insurance els where.

dem, the runabout class and in the pair to suitable vehicle. They also won the King Edward Hotel Cup for the best Canadian-bred golding or mare, with Primrose, a beautiful going chestnut mare. In the breeding classes they won first and championship for standard-tred stallion with Burt Axworthy, 208%, a beautiful 16-hand chestby trotter, with beautiful action and lots of speed; first for standard-bred stal-hon pacer with John E. Hal, a nice smooth pacer with a world of speed; first and championship for roudstor mare with Masgie McKerron, first and championship with Primess Patricia for carriage mare shown on the line. This mure has good confor-mation and grand action, and also wan in the harness class over 15.2. in the harness class over 15.2.

LETTER TO PRESIDENT BY DUKE OF CONNAUGHT

heir Royal Highnesses Highly Enjoyed Entertainment Provided at Canadian National.

funeral benefit branch, which is a great comfort to the membors. The amount to the credit of this fund is \$473,352.93.
The combined funds of the order, in benefit and general funds, are nearing the six-million dollar mark, and will pass the six-inilion dollar mark best fore the New Year.
During the year 1915, the interest on the insurance fund of the order paid to the tinsurance fund of the order paid to the tinsurance fund of the order paid to the tinsurance fund of the borner stary is a the tent this splendid rest.
The High Court officers who have been at the tent during the Exhibition are: J. A. Stewart, fligh Chief Ranger; Robert Elliott, High Secretary; A. R. Galpin, High Treasurer; Dr. U. M. Stanley, Chairman of the Medical Board; the following members of the tocontine the following members of the tocontine the text the following members of the tocontex and all concerned. May take the liberty of adding that I have never, even in London, seen a better massed band per-increase.
Station, aide-de-camp to the Duke of Connaught, sent at the re-there to the text of the interest on the insurance fund of the order paid the the text of the following members of the text of the text of the text of the following members of the text of the text of the text of the text of the following members of the text of the text

STEALING A MARCH ON FATHER TIME.

Perhaps you have just a passing interest in those qualities that go to make up a home or building of last

ing beauty and good service. Peror repair of one even now. Whatever be the case you will certainly be satis-fied you visited the Pedlar Booth, just

rorth of the main entrance to the grind stand, and saw how modern man hits Father Time a blow between the eyes.

the eyes. Here are on display everything in the famous Pedlar line of sheet metal building priducts from the handsome Pedlar metal-clad garage, portable and absolutely fireproof, Pedlar's guaranteed culverts, Pedlar's famous "George" and "Oshawa" steel shingles, Pedlar's ferro-dovetail, plates. Ped-lar's rib fabric for walls and ceilings of permanent smoothness, right down the

permanent smoothness, right down the line to Pedlar's Spanish metal tile that adds such a quaint effect to bungalow or home as well as protecting in

against lightning and fire. Cortainly visit the Pedlar booth. If coming city traveler in Toronto. For over twenty years Mr. Muat has been traveling for the Heinz Company.

at the present time they are treat some two hundred patients in th two great sanatoriums, one located California and one in the Adiron. ountains To any who did not have the place of visiting the tent, and the fore did not receive literature, write direct to the headquarters, T. O. Temple Building, Toronto. They we be glad to forward literature and the formation at any time. formation at any time.

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The World office at the Exhibition The world office at the Exhibition had a call from Mrs. Isa Maud Ibsen who has charge of the Dunedin Hos pital for returned soldiers, at 82. James street, Hamilton. Mrs. Tosen as far as is known is the only pro-fessional nurse who is giving altogether voluntary service in a Canadian hos-pital. She had been absent from this country for some years, but returned a few months ago, giving up a prospec-tive lecture tour for the purpose of

tive lecture tour for the purpose of doing her "bit" in Canada. The Dunedin Hospital is the old home of Mrs. Crerar, who has three sons at the front, and who is adding to her gifts by giving up her residence for the sake of the sick and wounded

WON BOMBING CONTEST.

The 118th Kitchener Battalion we the championship bombing contest the model trenches yesterday again the 198th. Sergt. G. M. Dingman w in charge of the winning team, a Sergt. J. Dolan with the Buffs.

Visit The Settler's Home

Representatives in attendance.

