

Riot of Color at Woodbine Opening

FASHION'S THROG IN SPLENDID SCENE AT GAY WOODBINE

Twenty-Five Thousand People Pack Public Part—Members' Lawn a Blaze of Color.

SHOWER MARS EVENT

Society Graces Occasion by Turnout Never Equalled—Startling Parisian Styles.

Gorgeous and more gorgeous and still more gorgeous was the display of fashion at the Woodbine on Saturday afternoon.

A feature of the crowd in the members' enclosure, widely commented upon was the number of new faces.

The extraordinary brilliance and exuberance of color displayed in the ladies' costumes and millinery certainly surpassed anything of the kind previously seen on a twenty-fourth.

There were grave doubts about the weather. At 2.30 a great purple cloud gathered in the east, and a chill air fell over the course, and there were some regrets about absurd wraps and umbrellas.

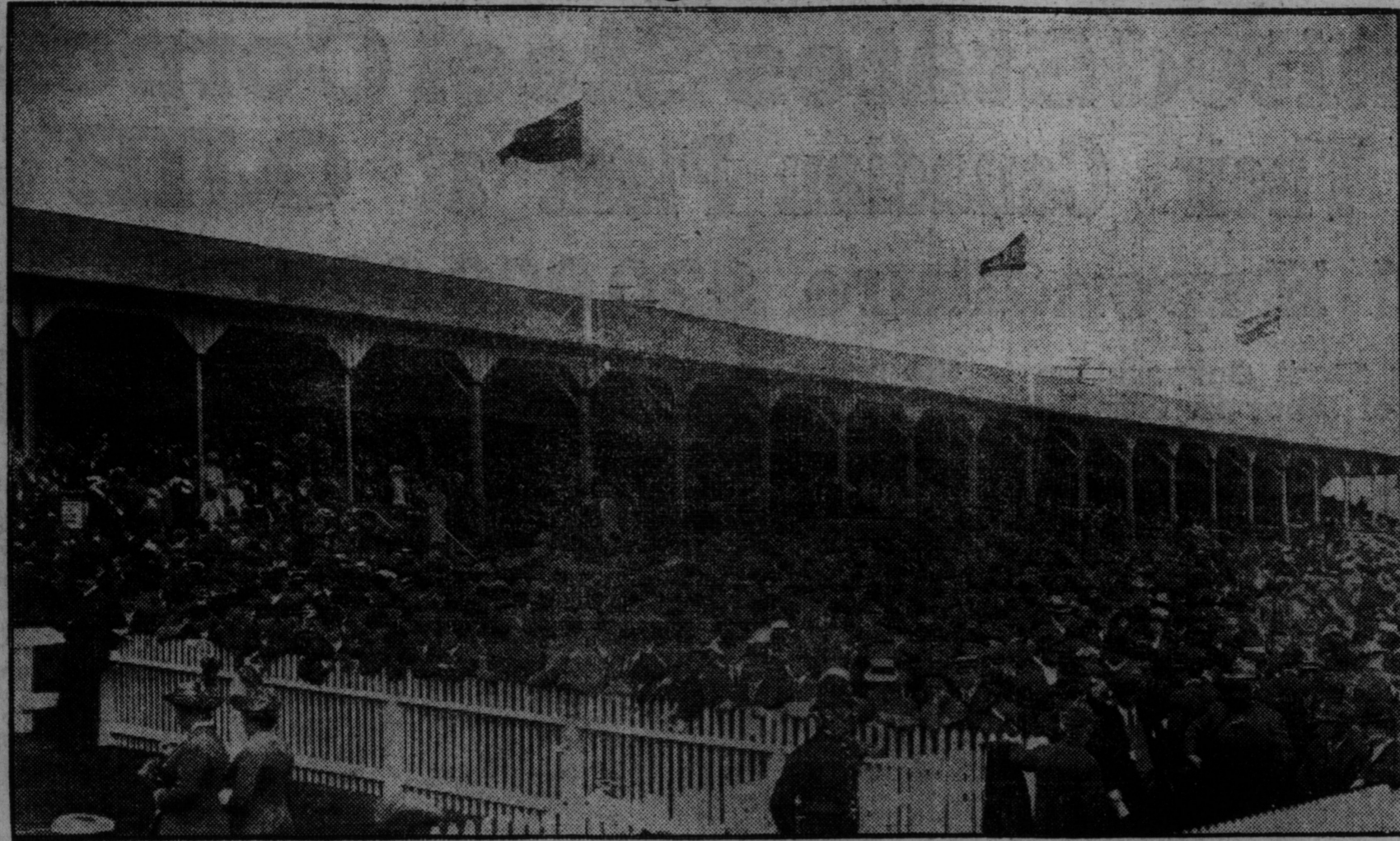
Among these present were: E. B. Oster, M.P., G. Beardmore, Commissioner Harris, C. A. B. Brown, George Ritchie, K.C., Judge Morson, George Featherstonhaugh, Tom Whitelie, M. L. A., Sir William Mackenzie Noel Marshall, D. R. Wilkie, Aid. McBride, A. Claude Macdonell, M.P., Controller Foster, Senator Jones, Alex. McCowan, M.L.A., Dr. Preston, M.L.A., Sir George Gibbons, J. O. Buchanan, Sir D. D.

Royal Marriage Excites Germany

Toronto Enjoys Perfect Holiday

City Regiments Visit Out of Town

Immense Holiday Throng Sees O.J.C. Feature Run



Scene on the Lawn in Front of the Grand Stand During the King's Plate Race on Saturday Afternoon

The Holiday Census table listing various events and their attendance figures, such as Woodbine races (25,000), Hanlan's Point and Centre Island (50,000), and various baseball games.

MONTREAL SEES REAL SOLDIERS IN QUEEN'S OWN

Regiment Nearly a Thousand Strong Reach Montreal and Is Met by Local Officers.

TOUR OF THE HARBOR

Took in Holiday Sporting Events and Will Parade to Church Today—Home Monday Morning.

Special to The Sunday World. MONTREAL, May 24.—The Queen's Own Rifles of Toronto, 952 strong, invaded the city this morning a little after 8 o'clock.

New York Bars Meat From Australia

Federal Statutes Will Not Permit of Importation of Frozen Beef, Mutton or Veal.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The importation of frozen or chilled meat from Australia, as a means to break the high cost of living, as is being tried here by federal statistics, it has been discovered. Local jobbers who were considering the trial of Australian meats.

Gompers Wants New Deal

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Attorneys for Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison applied to the supreme court today for a review of their sentences for violating a court injunction in the Buck Stone and Range case.

FARMER CONFESSES TO MURDERING WIFE

RICHMOND, Ind., May 24.—Seth Lucas, a farmer, has confessed that he murdered his wife with a "billy," poured kerosene over the building and set fire to his home near Williamsburg last September, according to an announcement by Police Chief German here today.

CABINET APPROVES FRENCH NAVY BILL

PARIS, May 24.—The draft of a bill authorizing the French government to borrow \$200,000,000, or about that sum for twenty years, in order to meet military expenses, was submitted to the cabinet today by Charles Dumont, minister of finance, and approved.

FINN WINS SEVEN MILE RUN FROM WOOD

ST. CATHARINES, May 24.—The seven mile professional race here this afternoon was won by Kolehmainen in 38 mins. 15 secs, with Ted Wood second and Tom Longboat third.

GRAND TRUNK WILL ENLARGE ELEVATOR

MONTREAL, May 24.—(Special.)—The Grand Trunk Railway is beginning the erection of a million bushel addition to its elevator at the canal entrance here.

BRITISH COLUMBIANS UNITED TO KEEP OUT YELLOW FELLOWS

Sir Richard McBride Defines Attitude of His Government in Regard to U. S. Jap Problem.

VICTORIA, B.C., May 24.—Asked for a definition of his government's attitude in respect to California's position on the Japanese question, Sir Richard McBride said that developments at Washington and in Sacramento are being followed by his administration with keenest interest.

U. S. Senate Hits Snag In Tariff Discussion

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Senate finance sub-committees have struck snags that already assure delay in the program to hasten the tariff bill to consideration in the senate.

Swede Found Dead In Boarding House

MONTREAL, Que., May 24.—(Special.)—A Swede laborer was found dead in bed at the boarding house near the G. T. R. station this morning under circumstances which make the detectives fear foul play.

BURNS UP TO DATE

Off has I crossed the bonnie Don, To see the rows of part-mutes and Woodbine twice (settings of race horses). Sweet William.

SOCIETY AT THE RACES

At the races yesterday afternoon, Lady Gibson was in a black sate and white coat and black hat; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Somers, the latter in a purple gown, hat and gold brocade; Mrs. Cosgrave, in black moire and a white hat; Mrs. Sim Cosgrave, wearing a white and black tailor-made and black hat; Mr. and Mrs. Nealey, the latter in robes of roses cloth and hat to match; Capt. Kingsford; Mr. Eric Costin; Mr. Kilgour, Mr. M. H. Frisk, Mr. Noel Marshall; Mrs. Charles Boone, in blue silk and black hat, with blue and yellow roses; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Seagram, the latter in a checked cloth gown, white coat and black hat; Miss Mollie Maclean, in a white tailor-made and black and white hat; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummings, Messrs. Sifton; Mr. and Mrs. James Worts, the latter in a rose gown and black hat; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garthman; Mr. and Mrs. Brentnell; Mr. and Mrs. Macdonnell; Mr. and Mrs. Frisk, the latter in a blue gown, white cloak and green hat; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buchanan, Mr. R. J. Christie, Mrs. Christie, in a navy blue tailor-made and small hat of white and black; Mr. and Mrs. Tudhope, Miss Hall, Mr. and Mrs. James Sydney, the latter in cream cloth and white and rose hat; Messrs. Costly, Mr. and Mrs. Rousseau Kleiser, the latter in a cream gown rose cloak, black hat with paradise; Mr. Tommy Morrison, Miss Florence Russell, the Messrs. Suckling, Mrs. Edward Bristol, in a blue gown, black wrap and corset; black hat; Misses Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Kay, the latter in black; Miss Eleanore Macdonell, Miss Jessie Lee, Miss Ethel Webster, Miss Jessie Lee, Mrs. Sir Shelvyn Louis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Furong, Mrs. Sprague, Miss Florence, Miss Constance Henderson, Mr. George, Mrs. Geary, in black cloth with white stripes and a black hat; Mrs. Duggan, in blue; Mrs. Harold Beaty, wearing rose sate; Mr. Alan Macdonell, Mrs. Macdonell, in sate with white stripes and a black hat; Mr. Burns, the latter in black sate, with blue hat and coat; Mrs. Stephen Haas, in black sate; Mr. Haas, Mrs. Haas, in a navy blue tailor-made; Mrs. Harris Heas, wearing blue with touches of yellow, and a black hat; Mr. and Mrs. Miller, the latter wearing brass colored silk ruff and a blue hat with touches of yellow; Mr. A. Bondin, Mr. Aemilius Jarvis, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Capt. and Mrs. Homer Dixon, the latter in dark blue, faced with lighter shade, hat with blue velvet; Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson, Miss Dorothy Bright Marks, Miss MacLean Howard.

SUMMER IS HERE CITY SURGES WITH PLEASURE FINDERS

Half Million People Create Crowds at Every Point Where Excitement and Amusement Beckoned.

NO MARRING ACCIDENTS

Regal Weather Taxes Street Cars, Trains, Boats and Parks—Thousands Leave the City.

The Woodbine had an attendance estimated at twenty-five thousand, an attendance helped greatly by visitors. Hamilton alone sent up five thousand.

Fifty thousand people took the trip across the bay Saturday; that is the estimate of a Toronto Ferry Co. official. Of course, this includes Hanlan's Point and Centre Island. At the ball games easily 7,000 attended the morning game and 12,000 the afternoon session.

Ten thousand were at the picnic of the House of Providence held on their grounds. The proceeds of the sale of tickets are to go to the benefit of that institution.

A hundred thousand people left Toronto Saturday, but the crowds here didn't show it. Wherever there was amusement or excitement, or quiet suburban delights there was a crowd and the people that left here for other spots were never missed in the numbers that swarmed on cars and boats. This is a big town, and the way Mr. and Mrs. Property Owner and family and the other members of the citizen series who are not looked upon at the city hall as mattering quite so much showed it.

Victoria Day ushers summer in. It likewise ushers out lunch baskets from dusty hiding places. Some times the lunch basket is a shoe box with a number ten size usually chosen, and some times it is a glorified affair resembling at the number end of an automobile and containing quite correct utensils and knives and other implements for a six course lunch. But anyway the basket blossoms on the 24th, helping the little excited girl on the end of the seat to keep the car from flitting up or causing earnest concern to those who go down to the lake in ship-or canoes or boats resurrected by

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BRILLIANT SCENE MARKS NUPTIALS OF ROYAL COUPLE

Princess Victoria Louise Marries Prince Ernest August of Cumberland in Gay Berlin.

UNPLEASANT WEATHER

Bride Drives Thru Capital Prior to the Robing Ceremony and Was Cheered by Immense Crowd.

BERLIN, May 24.—Princess Victoria Louise of Prussia, only daughter of the German Emperor and Empress, and Prince Ernest August of Cumberland, were married with the rites of the Lutheran Church at 5 o'clock this evening, in the Royal Chapel of the Imperial Castle, the ceremony sealing the most ancient part of the castle, at home of Hanover and the house of Hohenzollern.

The presence of the three most powerful sovereigns of Europe—the British King-Emperor, the Russian Emperor and the German Emperor—on terms of intimate friendship, made the event a demonstration of international peace.

The civil ceremony had been performed half an hour earlier in the great Electors' Hall, a small room in the most ancient part of the castle, attended by only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom. In the meantime the guests who were to attend the solemn religious service had assembled in the Octagonal Chapel at the other end of the castle, which had been richly decorated with flowers. Among them were a dozen excited school girls whom the young princess insisted on inviting at the last moment, in return for a personally embroidered present.

A choir of men and boys were stationed in the high gallery encircling the chapel just below the dome, where they sang hymns unaccompanied by instrumental music. Bridal Procession. At the conclusion of the civil ceremony the bridal procession was marshalled into line by Count August zu Eulenburg, grand marshal of the imperial court, and then proceeded to the whole length of the castle, thru a long series of state apartments to the Royal Chapel. It was led by the bridal couple, the princess' train being borne by four of her girl friends.

Prince Ernest August of Cumberland was dressed in Prussian Hussar uniform. After them came Emperor William with the Duchess of Cumberland. Then followed, in order, the Duke of Cumberland with the German Empress.

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TELETYPE TORCHURE. Jeff: Fatma's bits' yer editor, John? He's seen for Billy and for our Sir John that was. John: Our Johnny wanted to get even with William for being' loil on 'th' navy as so he taxed him with being' an old friend an' admirer of Sir Wm's. Jeff: So he was John. John: An' he recalled the fact that William rid in Sir Wm's procession. Jeff: An' so he did, John. John: Then when William said our Johnny carried a torch in 'th' same procession. Jeff: An' that was God's truth, John. John: Then our Johnny got mad an' took to his last resort an' dragged in Billy as origin Sir Wm on to beat 'th' Naval Bill. Jeff: Ye ken, yerself, John, there's something that Billy's no do. John: Don't I know that? So our Johnny's usin' Billy as a scapegoat agen William's reflections on his moral character. Jeff: But he carried 'th' torch, John. John: What's that got to do with it if Billy can be got in? Jeff: An' he've ken, John, that Sir John's as muckle loil a man as ye, an' so's good an Orangeman. When ye were married in Toronto thirty odd years ago Sir John was playin' in a Young Briton's life and drum band back in South Ontario. John: He ain't loil no more now. I keep marchin' an' he's dropt out. But you miss the big point, John can't try The Tely for the same charge that 'Th' Tely lays agen any one else or 'th' court'd have too much to do! 'Th' Tely's defence plan is to try Billy on every crime in 'th' calendar. Jeff: Yere's seen some 'th' mo' John. John: Or course, it was Billy that carried 'th' torch an' he ought to get six years for incendiarism. Jeff: An' Sir John six years for desertin' his employers without due notice. John: Twelve years on bread an' water an' hard labor ain't none too good for them both. Jeff: 'Th' Lord save us, John, but ye has a grain' perspective! John: An' don't forget this: there can't be any more's one paper sound on any Mj question an' it must be 'Th' Tely. 'Th' World, 'Th' Globe, 'Th' News ain't nun of them loil to 'th' Naval Bill. 'Th' Tely's sole judge as to whose loil and who's to sue the city hall.