

WITH FINE WEATHER FAIR WILL BREAK RECORD TODAY

Nearly Twelve Thousand People Braved Disagreeable Weather Yesterday and Found Lots Going on at Dominion Exhibition—Country Element More in Evidence in Crowds.

First Week Will Close Tonight With All Records for St. John Fairs Broken—Some of the Enjoyable Features—Results of Judging in Various Classes.

ATTENDANCE RECORD.

Friday -----11,863

Total to date -----69,376

While the weather conditions were far from desirable the attendance at the big fair yesterday was satisfactory and there is every indication that with fine weather today another big day will be recorded.

Early in the morning it was apparent that the day would not be a large one in point of attendance and those who were at the fair were mostly visitors from outside the city who came in on the excursion, and were booked to leave last night.

The drizzle of rain which started early in the morning, continued all afternoon and of course had a very detrimental effect on the attendance. About 5 o'clock last evening the wind had been in an easterly quarter during the day hauled around to the west and the rain stopped although an unpleasant slipping wind blew over the grounds.

Rain, however, interpreted with the performance in front of the grand stand and of course under the circumstances, there were no fireworks last night.

Next week will really be the big week of the fair. In addition to the regular amusement programmes which will be carried out twice daily in front of the grandstand, the big feature will be the Royal Canadian Dragons in their musical ride.

The dragons left their depot at St. Johns, Quebec, yesterday, and will arrive today. It was at first intended to have the men on the ground, but this will not be done as the bright trappings of the men might be affected by possible wet weather, and in the face of this week's experience with the weather men, it is not wise to take chances.

In addition to the dragons, the regular programme will be carried out in front of the stand, Granada and Fedora the high wire wonders, will appear in a programme of new stunts and the thrilling swing of death will be carried out. There will also be fireworks with new attractions in this line every evening.

One of the greatest attractions of the fair to date has been the musical programmes which have been provided. Twice each day the famous ladies orchestra has delighted thousands with excellent programmes on the bandstand in the main building while city bands have been heard on the grounds.

Today is homecoming day at the

fair and it is expected that there will be many former residents at the grounds and buildings to meet old friends.

The Poultry Show.

In no branch of farming and kindred pursuits have the people of this province made greater progress during the last few years than in poultry raising and the extent of this is shown by the very fine exhibit of poultry which is to be seen at the Dominion fair.

The poultry show is located beneath the grand stand in quarters which are probably better fitted for their purpose than in any former year.

The display itself is most creditable for a fall fair and while a winter show might bring out more birds it is certain that the number shown has never been eclipsed at a fall exhibition.

There have been more than 100,000 birds shown in all the classes there is strong competition and some classes have not been seen here before this time.

Competition is particularly strong in the Brahma, both light and dark; in cochins, of the buff, partridge, black and white classes; in langshans black and white, Plymouth rocks, among the most popular of the poultry classes, are particularly well represented, there being in the vicinity of 200 birds entered in the various divisions of this class.

Rhode Island reds also seem to be popular among the poultry fanciers of the province as they include about 150 of the finest birds in the whole show.

There are probably 80 Orpingtons in the show and these are subdivided among the black and the buff classes and several other varieties.

In French fowls there are Houdans, Greve Coeurs and La Fleche and the two latter classes are shown for the first time in this city.

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Of the fancy fowl shown the Polish birds attract the major part of the attention. These are shown in the following classes: Silver golden and white in the unbarred birds and the same with the addition of buff laced in the barred varieties.

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WHITE MEETS WITH WISHAP

English Aviator Lands Too Quickly And Smashes Farman Biplane—Does Not Lose Honors.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 9.—The first accident among the professional aviators in competition at the Harvard-Boston aero meet at Atlantic, occurred at the close of the sixth day of the meet tonight, when Claude Grahame-White, of England, ended an hour's duration flight by landing sideways in his Farman biplane crumbling over the right side of his lower plane and damaging the chassis.

The wind was blowing 15 miles an hour and as White came down with one long slide from an elevation of 600 feet he approached the starting line diagonally. An unusually strong puff of wind caught his biplane an instant before landing, swinging it around so that the machine landed on one wheel and one wing. There was a crash and a cracking of bars and skids and snapping of wires as the under plane collapsed.

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The summary of the events of the day: Speed, three laps, five quarter miles; first, White, 3 minutes 21 3/5 seconds; altitude, first, Brookings, (flights not computed); Duration: first, White, 1 hour, five minutes, 13 3/5 seconds; second, Johnstone, 1 hour one minute 23 4/5 seconds.

White 75; Curtiss 25; Willard 15.

AGED WOMAN TOOK LIFE BY POISON

Mrs. Wordell Found Dead In Hotel At York, Me.—Belonged To New Bedford, Mass.—74 Years Of Age.

York, Me., Sept. 9.—Information that the aged woman, who according to local authorities, committed suicide by taking an overdose of opium, after engaging a room, at a local hotel, was Mrs. Hannah Yates Wordell of New Bedford, Mass., was obtained tonight.

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KING GEORGE'S GIFT REMAINS AT ANNAPOLIS

Prayerbook Intrusted To Bishop Of London By Sovereign Presented To Oldest Church In Canada.

FITTING CEREMONY AT HISTORIC TOWN

Special to The Standard. Halifax, N. S., Sept. 9.—The great church congress of the Church of England in Canada came to a fitting conclusion in the historic town of Annapolis today.

The Annapolis celebration really began with the departure of the special train from Halifax. One of the most pleasant stops was that made at Grand Pre where the pupils of the school lined up to form a guard of honor for the Bishop of London and the other visitors.

Bouquets were presented to the Bishops of London and Glasgow by several little girls. The Bishop of London responded graciously, making special reference to the tribute of the school children who had designated him as the friend of children.

Annapolis, the historic fort, was the scene of the afternoon addresses. The States fluttered in the breeze. The clergy marched in procession where the first service was held two minutes ago.

Special to The Standard. Montreal, Sept. 9.—Fully thirty-five thousand children took part in the great procession from Notre Dame church this afternoon at 3 o'clock to St. James' Cathedral, where they filed before Cardinal Vanuetti to receive his blessing.

Twenty thousand girls, representing fifty girls' schools and academies filed out of Notre Dame church and walked eight abreast in little companies, each company representing a school, down the church steps to Notre Dame street. There and all the way up St. James, St. Peter, Craig St., Alexander and Dorchester streets they passed between a living wall of humanity from which came great cheers at intervals whenever banners or costumes of little companies pleased them.

Fifteen thousand boys from forty schools started from Champ De Mars and entering into the spirit of the march swung along in perfect order.

When green were the banners and the procession continued while the traffic was blocked at each point of crossing on main streets.

An inspiring sight. Rain in the morning had given way to a beautiful sunny day and Cardinal Vanuetti, with Archbishop Bruchesi on his left, and Cardinal Logue on his right saw not only an endless line of girls and boys kneeling and passing on, but tremendous crowds extending across Dorchester street and to the left on Dominion Square.

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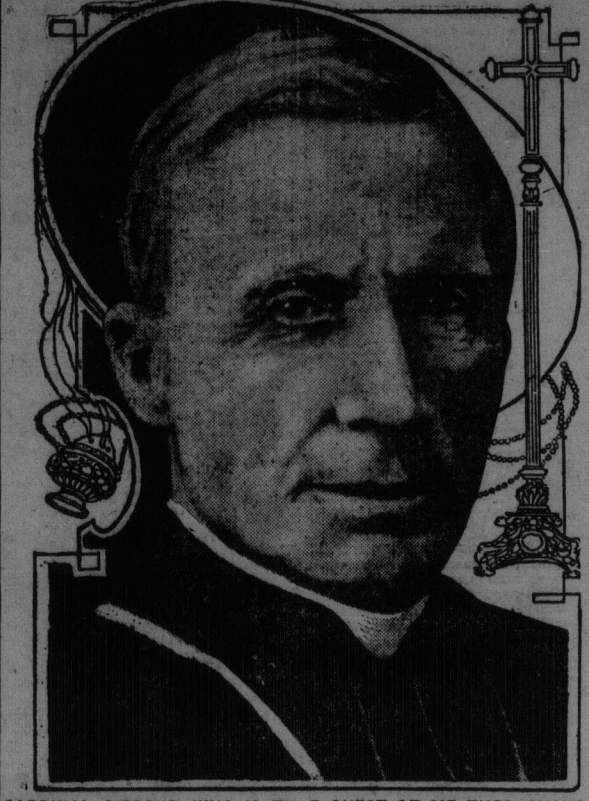
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35,000 CHILDREN IN PROCESSION



CARDINAL GIBBONS, WHO IS THE GUEST OF SIR THOS. SHAUGHNESSY WHILE ATTENDING THE CONGRESS.

Inspiring Ceremony at Second Day of Eucharistic Congress -- Huge Crowd Witness Beautiful Spectacle in Montreal Streets--Laurier Speaks in French at Public Gathering.

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NOVA SCOTIA MAN AMONG 30 VICTIMS

Frightful Loss Of Life When Car Ferry Sank In Lake Michigan—Cause Of Disaster Unexplained.

WIRELESS OPERATOR SUMMONED AID

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 9.—Thirty lives were lost today when Pere Marquette car ferry, No. 18, bound from Ludington to Milwaukee went to the bottom of Lake Michigan half way across the lake. The dead include Captain Peter Kilty, of Ludington; S. F. Sezepeanek, purser and wireless operator, whose signals of distress brought assistance to the sinking steamer, and two members of the crew of car ferry number 17, who lost their lives in an effort to rescue the crew of number 18.

The Dead. Peter Kilty, of Ludington, captain; Joseph Brezinski, mate, of Milwaukee.

W. H. Brown, second mate, of Ludington. S. F. Sezepeanek, purser, 52 Gold street, Worcester, Mass.

E. R. Needham, chief engineer, Ludington. C. Rosengran, assistant engineer, Northport, Mich.

Paul Kesteven, second assistant engineer, Ludington. Unknown officer, Norwegian. A. J. Mack, steward, Westfield, N.Y.

W. H. Cummins, Chicago. John Schraungl, Milwaukee. N. L. Bertrand, passenger, Ludington.

Michael Haythaler, Forestville, Mich. Samuel Bouchie, River Bourgeois, N. S.

W. Parker, Marine City. Unknown fireman, Ludington. Joseph Marlon, Ludington.

Two Stowaways, Tom Kelley and brother, Detroit. Frank Warner, Chicago.

Jacob Jacobson, scrubber, steamer number 17, Ludington. F. Thirty-five Survivors.

The steamship company issued a list of 35 of names survivors all members of the crew, most of whom were brought here.

Eight bodies were recovered, six being brought here on car ferry number 17, and two being taken to Milwaukee. The bodies brought here were those of Captain Kilty, purser Sezepeanek, Steward Mack, W. H. Cummins, N. L. Bertrand and Mrs. Marlon Turner.

One of the bodies taken to Milwaukee, was that of mate Joseph Brezinski. The other was reported to be that of Joseph Koch, but as there is a James Koch on the list of rescued, some doubt has arisen in regard to the second body taken to Milwaukee.

Koch does not appear in the steamship company's list of dead. The cause of the disaster is a mystery.

F. F. Patvin, cabin watch, said that the boat was very low at the stern when the first alarm was given. He said they pushed 23 railroad cars into the lake to ease the vessel, but without avail.

Seymour Cochran, of Chicago, another survivor, said he was reading a magazine in his berth, when a cabin boy rapped on his door about 4.30 a. m. and said that the boat was sinking.

Cochran floated on a cabin door until picked up by number 17. The purser had given him \$1,000 which was due Cochran's employers after they had delivered the boat to the Pere Marquette Company, they having leased her all summer. He would not load himself down with the coin, and they fastened the money to the steamer's rail as the boat went down. Many of the life boats were stove in or wrecked, tumbling in every direction on the tossing sea.

Secretary Wilson Has Cheering Report Head Of U. S. Department Of Agriculture Home From Two Months Trip, Found Farming Conditions Good.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 9.—Business and agriculture conditions throughout the west and northwest are notably prosperous. The crops this year scarcely will be bumper crops in the ordinary sense of that term, but they will be very large. This statement was made by Secy. Wilson, of the department of agriculture who returned today from an extensive trip covering practically two months, through the country, west of the Mississippi river.

He announced that he would be a candidate for Democratic nomination for Congress in the second district and oppose Congressman F. H. Gillette. He is 25 years old and is employed on an evening paper in this city.

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SHOULD NOT BE DISTRACTED

Contestants In Bermuda Trip Contest Hear Many Fairy Tales Which Should Be Disregarded—No Favoritism.

The Standard and New Star's New York City and Bermuda Contest has developed into a grand tussle. Today one candidate is leading; tomorrow another may head the list.

Charlotte Co. Boy Drowned In Maine

Lehoe McGraw, Of LeTete Fell From Deck Of Steamer G. B. Otis At Robinston—Body Recovered.

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