Sir William Mulock Opens the Fourth Annual Event of the Ontario Motor League-Magnificent Display

of Cars.

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sident for last year. In that report he said that the motor league of On-tario to-day numbered in its member-ship about one-tenth of the total number of persons owning motor cars in the province. Whilst this league began four years ago with a membership of a little over two hundred, its membership had now increased to about eight hundred. And when speaking of figures it reminded Sir William that about two years ago, the total number of motor cars owned in the pro-vince was a little inside two thousand, whereas to-day the number was about eight thousand. When one realized that increase in the number of cars in a short time, they also realize the amount of capital that had been put into those cars, and it must convince the people that those engaged in using cars were not only people of commo sense, but people means, and considerable enterprise.

Above all it must satisfy the public that the motor car is an institution which had come to stay. (Hear, hear).

Rights on Highways.
Continuing, Sir William said that
the motor league by its organization was able to educate those who were motor cars to a recognition of the rights of others upon public highways. In pursuance of that policy they might establish regulations for the proper operation of motor cars, that they might not be injurious or offensive. He had noticed in the newspapers the report of a discussion in the legislature with regard to placing a restriction upon the use of motor cars. He hoped there would not be any prohibitory legislation passed.

Whilst they recognized the rights of the public to use the streets, the

ser of the motor car also had rights that were entitled to be respected. Sir William congratulated those who had charge of the exhibition It was the best representative display of motor cars he had ever seen. It was twenty-five years since the first motor car had been built, and now they are found in all parts of the world. Last year when on a shooting trip in the far northwest, in an inaccessible place, where there were no horses, his surprise he saw coming over the hill to transport himself and bag- desire of the automobile manufactur-

Canadian Manufactures. Discussing the automobile from a Canadian standpoint, Sir William expressed gratification at the enterprise of two or three concerns whose entire product was of Canadian manufacture. He hoped the day would when the automobile manufacturer of Canada would not only secure all the home trade, but challenge their rivals in the markets of the world.

range of usefulness, this would dis-

In closing his remarks, Sir William directed his attention to the future of the Ontario Motor League, which he hoped would make the way smooth for the motor car, referring in a literal sense to the good roads move-

In addition to the automobile display the motor show is true to name, and marine motors, gasoline launches and the accessories incidental to the motor sport both on land and water are brought into the popular gaze.

Society at Mctor Show

Sir William Mulock was accompanied by Lady Mulock, who was wearing a handsome black gown with yoke and sleeves of transparent white, pearl and dlamond ornaments, a sealskin wrap and small brown tulle toque, with ostrich tips. She was presented with a sheaf of Richmond roses tied with crimson satin ribbon to match.

The fine playing of the 48th Highlanders' Band was greatly enjoyed, and the fine exhibit of motor apparel and accessories shared the admiration of the fair visitors with the various mag-Sir William Mulock was accompanied

the fair visitors with the various magnificent cars and motor boats.

A few of those noticed in the many hundred present were. Lieut.-Col. Albert Gooderham, with his son and daughter, Miss Charlotte and Mr. A. E. bert Gooderham, with his son and daughter, Miss Charlotte and Mr. A.E. Gooderham, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce, Riordan and their son, Mr. Jim Curry, Mr. William Dobie, Mr. William Stone, Mr. P. J. Myler, Mr. A. E. Chatterson, Mr. E. M. Wilcox, Mr. Lod Solman, Mr. Eddie Coombes, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Cox, Mr. Wattle Forward, Mr. Welter Berry, Miss Gussie Gibles, Mr. Donald, Miss Chapman (St. Catharines), Miss Lake, Dr. Thistle, Mr. James Hawes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Love, Miss Irene Gage, Mr. Noel Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hazelwood, Dr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fox, Mr. Victor Cawthra, Mr. and Mrs. H. Suydam, Mrs. A. W. Barnard, Mr. Harry Beatty, son, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Fox, Mr. Victor Cawthra, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Suydam, Mrs. A. W. Barnard, Mr. Harry Beatty, Mr. Roy Buchanan, Miss Doris Suckling, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Donovan, Mr. Frederick B. Robins, Mr. Heber Philips, Mr. Holden, Miss Mona Murray, Mrs. Walker, Mr. G. E. Gooderham, Dr. and Mrs. McGillivray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Featherstonhaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bell, Mr. and Miss Rathbun.

Get More Than Toronto's Guardians. BRANDON, Man., Feb. 24.-The folowing new scale of salaries for the fire department has been adopted: First six months probation \$50 per second six months, \$55 per month. After one year, \$60. After two years \$65. After three years, \$70. After four years, \$75.

Toronta Engineers' Meting. The Toronto branch of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers were addresesed last evening by W. S. Kinnear, engineer in charge of the con-



Points About 1910 Auto Cheapness ---- Efficiency

Tendency to Simplify Operation by Making Engine and Running Gear More Accessible-Torpedo Most Popular of New Models.

of this year the one at the St. Lawrence Market tells of an increasing gage, an automobile made in Toronto. ers to produce a highly efficient maple became familiar with its wide ment at large, handsome and powerover the worst kind of roads in any kind of weather, offered at a price so reasonable as to put them within the reach of the moderate income.

There is also an increasing tendency to simplify operation so that any man after a few lays' instruction is able to run his own car, thus wiping out the expense of a pant of ver. Following out this idea of the owner driving his machine, the parts of the engine and running gear have been made gine and running gear have been made much more accessible. The days of lying on one's back underneath the machine are over. Most of the adjustments on the modern car can be made without even getting the fingers

greasy. Four-Cylinder Engine. The four-cylinder engine still seems to be the most popular, but the in-creasing number of sixes shown indicates that many people prefer this type. Transmissions and the general design of the chassis have changed very little in the last two years. The up-to-date practice in these things makes for an almost perfect machine. One might almost say that the modern chassis is approaching standardization. Few makers vary from the

accepted type. There is, however, a large field for individuality of design in the body work. Last night's exhibition showed a greater variety of bodies than have ever been seen in Toronto before. Among the newer types there is no question that the torpedo is the most popular. There are several beautiful examples of this body among the cars on exhibition at the St., Lawrence Market. The advantages of the torpedo are easily appreciated. In win-Low sens the wind resistance, and conseaquently the consumption of fuel.

The two seated roadster, the sur-rey, and the toy tonneau, are also well represented. Some of the roadsters are equipped with a detachable back seat which gives the owner the choice of using a two or a four passenger body on the one chassis.

Luxurious Limousines. Linsousines are now the most luxu-rious wheeled vehicles in use in the world, and there is a highly creditable display in this class. Magnificently upholstered, fitted with every small device that can possibly add to the comfort of the passengers, they afford the ideal method of getting about a city. The enclosed cars also show a tendency towards lower prices, some handsome little townscars selling as

There are a large number of commercial vehicles on exhibition. In capacity they range from light delivery wagons to huge five ton trucks. Many firms are already using motor transport in Toronto, and their general verdict is that for any sort of work the auto truck or wagon is both cheaper and more efficient than the

Tires and accessories held an important place in the show. The popularity of the quick detachable rim is attested by the number of these labor saving devices on exhibition. A. W. Campbell, deputy minister of raflways and raffals, occupied the wind-shields, etc., show that this side of the industry is not being neglected.

The motor cycles are an attractive feature. Motor cycling is one of the leading sports in the old country, and hids fair to become a favorite in Can-

M. M. Motor Cycles. These handsome and powerful motor likes are shown by Patchett and Lans-Like New York and Chicago shows downe. They attracted much interest.

ful cars, thoroly capable of traveling Mutual Co-operation of Men and Women. The following resolution relating to woman suffrage was submitted by Mr. Deakin and carried in the common-wealth parliament of Australia en

sponsibility in public affairs, (b) to give more prominence to soolal and domestic legislation. That Australasian suffrage convinces this house that to adopt woman suffrage is simply to apply to the political sphere that principle of government that secures the best results in the domestic sphere the mutual co-operation of men and women for the individual and general welfare."

Tennyson and His Pursuers.

Elizabeth R. Chapman says in Putnams: It happened that my sister had, in the first instance, the honor of leading with him the little procession in the garden, and we, following thru winding paths and across sheltered lawns, more than once caught sounds of laughter, his dry humor and quaint, whitnistical talk amusing and delighting his companion. It seems he was pouring out to her his woes on the subject of tourists and celebrity hunters generally; and pleased, apparently, at finding in her a kindred spirit, capable of the audacity, which I think he enjoyed, of laughing at the comical side of his distress, he, went on enlarging upon it.

He said he no longer cared for Farther in the procession in the care limousine shows the last word in enclosed car luxury. The exhibit of air-cooled Franklin cars, made by the Auto Supply, should be of great interest to Canadians who motor in winter. The Franklin, it is claimed, will neither over-heat nor freeze up. The Chase 1 ton delivery wagon will be of great interest to retail merchants.

Hyslop Brothers.

The famous Darraco car in several of its different models is to be seen at the exhibit of Hyslop Brothers.

They show a six-cylinder touring car, Tennyson and His Pursuers.

He said he no longer cared for Far- They show a six-cylinder touring car, ter, when equipped with folding top and side curtains, this body protects its passengers almost as well as a limousine. In summer, it relieves the passengers almost entirely of the inconvenience caused by dust. Then there is another point, it greatly lessens the wind resistance, and consequently the consumption of fuel.

The two seated roudster, the sur-



AUTOMOBILE SHOW DIRECTORY

What the Season of 1910 Has to Offer in Powerful Touring Cars, Runabouts and Luxurious Limousines.

Motor Car Company of Oshawa and Premier at this booth.

Toronto. Their extensive line of touring cars embraces in all seven models. A handsome seven-passenger car of 50 horse-power; a roomy 40 horse-power As there had been a prejudice in Great Britain when railways were first prejected, there might be a little hostility to the motor car, but as peohostility to the motor car, but as peohostility to the motor car, but as peo-

> Dominion Autmobile Company. pier, six cylinder and the Packard 30 shown by the Dominion Autor bile Company. They also have a Peerless model 30, which is so favorably known in Toronto, and several models of the Stevens-Duryea, one of the best known cars made in the States. auto-car, 4 cylinder, 25 horse-power, with the touring car or runabout body, is also shown here. Commercial ve-hicles are represented by the Packphesies of disaster uttered by it opponents.
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> "That, as foreseen by its advocates, its effects have been (a) gradually to educate women to a sense of their responsibility in public affairs, (b) to sponsibility in public affairs, (b) to truck and light delivery wagon. truck and light delivery wagon.

> > The Auto Supply Company The Auto Supply Company have the handsome Stoddart-Dayton 50 horsepower touring car, and the Stoddart polished chassis, which shows the en-tire mechanism of the car. The Mitch. ell 6, a powerful six-cylinder touring car, at the very reasonable price of \$2800, is on exhibition with several other Mitchell models. A sumptuous

The Imperial Motor Car Company. The Imperial Motor Car Compar have the Oldsmobile, the Oakland, and the Rapid Truck. The Olds can is ne of the best known machines made in America. Much attention was paid the Olds special touring car, a four cylinder 40 horse-power machine wit roomy seven-passenger body. The 6 evlinder Olds, with the large wheels, is an interesting feature of this exhibit, for these large wheels eliminate to a great extent the discomforts of touring over rough or bumpy roads. very natty little runabout is the Oakland model 24. This is a racy onking 4-antinder, 24-horse-power car for two passengers. It sells at \$1300. The Oakland 40 is also shown in hand some touring and runabout bodies The Ranid Truck, one of the most popular commercial vehicles made in the States, is also on exhibition by this company.

The Reo Motor Car Company.

The Reo motor car, of which the International Motor Car Company are be used in casings so worn that they the selling agents, is attracting a great deal of favorable comment. The Res is a powerful and roomy 5-passenger torse-power touring car, with lefthand drive. There is also roadster show their 1910 special 15-horse-power have several models of this bicycle in You won't see this exhibit because on the same chassis. For the benefit boat. It will accommodate eight peof those who like to look inside of a ple comfortably and give a speed of 17 dian also holds the motor cycle recar there is a cut open chassis of the miles an hour. It sells for \$1000. This cord in the States. Motor cycling is a

McLaughlin-Buick Company.

Reo. Mr. A. F. Fifield of the Reo company also have a full line of moone of the largest exhibits in the
garage in St. Catharines, is showing
how is that of the McLaughlin-Buick
a handsome 6-cylinder 60 horse-power

Canadian Fairbanks Company Canadian Fairbanks Company.

Canada Cycle and Motor Company. Of course the main feature of the Canada Cycle and Motor Companys five-passenger touring car; and model exhibit, where the Russell cars are Bloor-street. Their latest engine, a three-cylinder 7 1-2 to 10 1-2 horsebase of 105 inches, \$2 x 4 tires, and an engine that develops from 30 to 35 on a stripped chassis so that every horse-power. Of the runabout types part of it can be seen and easily unthey show their model 10 and model derstood. There are also two cars 16 with new type of toy tonneau body. Equipped with the Knight 38 horse-They also show some heautifully depressed in the wonderful noiseless three-cylinder 7 1-2 to 10 1-2 horse-cylinder 1 horse-cylinder 1 horse-cylinder 1 horse-cylinder 1 horse-cylinder 1 horse-cylinder 1 h Woodworth Treads.

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The woodworth Tread is a steel-study of the woodworth Tread is a steel-s skidding and lengthens the life of the is the model 11 truck with express type; also the Knight 32 horse-power. But, tor buggles. the 7-passenger 30 horse-power touring The Goodyear Company are out to car, which sells at the wonderfully supply the large demand in Canada for the 7-passenger 30 horse-power touring low price of \$2750.

Ford Motor Car Company The Ford Company of Walkerville,

which was a pioneer among low priced cars always attracts a great deal of automobile and wagon bumpers, quick attention, and the large number of detachable rims, all tire acce sales made by the Ford Company attest to its popularity. The model touring car for 5-passengers, and fully equipped with top, automatic glass front, gas lamps and generator, and speedometer, sells for \$1150. F. O.B. factory, Walkerville, Ont. is also the regular Ford runabout, fully quipped with top, glass front, gas amps, speedometer, etc., selling The Ford town car at \$1400. shows that an enormous outlay of money is not necessary to possess a handsome and efficient enclosed Several other attractive Ford models

The White Company, The White Company show the White teamer, in two moders of 49 and 20 lorse-power, and several models of he White gasoline car. steamer sells for \$5400 and the smaller one for \$2750. The reliability of these steam cars is well known. Among the types of bodies with which the 30horse-power gasoline chassis is equipped is a handsome landaulet and convenient toy tonneau.

The Hupmobile. The Hupmobile car, which made the henomenal run from Detroit to New York in the dead of winter, over the werst kind of roads, is shown. car is a 20-horse-power 4-cylinder, equipped with a Bosch magnete. sells for \$950. There will be a permanent agency for the Hupmob ronto, in charge of Mr. W. Martin.

Brush Runabout. The little Brush runabout is essentially every man's car. Its single-cylinder engine is powerful, silent and simple. The construction of this ma-chine thruout is the strongest possible, and its special spiral springs make impossible to injure the car while traveling over the worst kind of roads. The Brush sells for \$650.

Warburton Brothers. The Maxwell car, one of the best known of the American machines, is shown at this stand. There is a 30 horse-power 5-passenger touring car. felling at \$2050 and Model AA, a light 12-horse-power business man's runabout, selling for \$800. This latter should be of great interest to city salesmen and all other business men who have a lot of ground to cover

W. H. Gooderham. The Palmer-cord tire and the Challenge reinforced inner-tube are shown by W. H. Gooderham. The Palmercord is one of the most famous of English tires, and is used by nearly all

The Schofield-Holden Company. This well-known motor boat company

would be useless for an ordinary tube.

A full line of marine engines and marine accessories is shown at this stand. All the engines are Canadian made, at the factory of the firm on side-wire auto tire, which this firm

hary man in this exhibit is Goodyear Tire and Rubber Go at Bowmanville, Ont., and branches in the different Canadian cities. The Canadian business will be under the

Ont., show five cars and a stripped management of Mr. L. C. Van Bever, chassis. This wonderful little machine. At the Goodyear exhibit is shown a full line of automobile and truck tires. and the Goodyear air bottle, which solves the problem of tire inflation while on the road.

> Chapman Double Ball Bearing Co. The Chapman people show their dou-ble-ball bearings for all shafting, vehicle and high-speed fan work. have a specially efficient line of au-tomobile bearings, also power table bearings for factories.

> John Millen & Son. All the accessories necessary to motoring can be seen at this stand. There is a full line of auto and motorboat accessories and gas-engine sup-The Alpco dynamo, for lighting plants, and the Peto and Radford storage batteries are on exhibi-This firm is also agent for the tion. popular Raja plugs and the Sampson

Central Construction Company. This is a most interesting exhibit to those who are thinking of building a garage. Some 18 different plans small private garages are shown, which can be built at a very reason by this firm. The E. M. F. thirty and able cost. There are also some highclass specimens of wall work and con-

Queen City Oil Company. Lubrication is a very important fea-ture in the operation of an engine. The Queen City Oil Company show several kinds of high-class cylinder and transmission oil. They specialize of the Gargoyle, Mobiloll, Arctic, for cyl inder lubrication, and Polarine lubricant, for transmission gears.

Cutten & Foster. Cutten & Foster look after your omfort in motoring. Besides having their tops on several machines in the different exhibits they have an exhibit of their own, showing boat and uto cushions, automobile side-curtains, glass fronts, etc.

Crofton Storage Battery Company The well-known Vulcan storage tery is to be seen at this stand. Also the Apple re-charging and ignition system. The ignition is a very important part of a motor, and the Crofton Company specialize on it.

Bowser Storage Tanks. The big problem of public and private storage of gasoline in cities is solved by the Bowser oil and gasoline storage system. Their exhibit shows storage tanks and pumps that measure the amount of fluid drawn off. An efficient Bowser outfit can be installed in a small private garage for about \$60. An equipment of this kind will ensure the owner against any kind of explosion or danger from fire.

S. H. Lemon & Company. The Indian Motor Cycle, which broke all the English records last year, is shown by Lemon & Company.

popular and healthful sport, and is growing rapidly in Canada.

The Stepney Spare Motor Wheel, One of the most interesting stands s that of the Stepney Spare Motor Wheel Company. As the name of this firm is synonymous with excel-lence and quality there is no need to commend. Of course the most important feature of their exhibit is the Stepney Spare Wheel. This extremely simple and ingenious device for overcoming tire troubles has fully demonstrated. strated its utility and has proven of immense convenience to its thousands of users. Besides the display of Step-ney Spare Wheels, the firm are also showing a range of Stepney Tires, Mo-tor Pumps and Tire Covers.

The Canadian Rubber Company. This firm shows all the dinerent sizes of the Canadian auto tires, also the Canadian quick detachable rim, which makes tire troubles something to be laugned at.

Insurance.

The General Accident and Insurance Company have a representative at the snow. Automobile insurance of all kinds is a first-class investment. This company makes a speciaity of it.

T. Eaton Company. To get the full pleasure of motoring one must be properly aressed. The r. Eaton Company show a full line of cloaks, gloves, goggles, rugs, etc. There trunks for fixing on the back of the

Thermos Bottle Company. An interesting demonstration of the Thermos bottle is made at this stand. Hot drinks are served from cold refrigerators, and cold drinks from the interior of steam heaten kettles. Teapots, humidors and other containers which will keep food hot or cold as desired are also on exhibition. All the Thermos receptacles can be fitted with neat carrying cases for motoring.

Electrical Specialties Company. This company are the Canadian distributors for the widely used Bosch, magnetos. They also handle Hall's lamps, Brown's generators, Helios' bat-teries, wind-shields, Barth's jacks and a full line of other accessories.

Gutta Percha Rubber Company. The well-known Fiske tire is to be een at this stand. The Fiske line includes all sizes of automobile tires, also the popular Fiske detachable rim which makes the repair of a punctured tire on the road an easy matter. The Kelley Springfield tire for high wheeled vehicles is also shown here.

The Jackson Car. Four handsome cars represent the Jackson line. There are two touring cars, a toy tonneau and a very classy looking runabout painted in yellow and black. Mr. P. Christopher has the Hamilton agency for this car, and it is represented in Toronto by Mr. A. E.

The Auto Tire Company.
The Goodrich tire is one of the best known tires made in America. All the different types of Goodrich tire are shown by the Auto Tire Company of

Several different kinds of high-They will have a factory wheeled buggles are shown in this The buggy makes an efficient and reawork. There is also a Kennedy pneumatic tire automobile which attracts a great deal of attention.

Flent-Je Shock Absorber. This shock absorber is something new to Toronto. It is a hydraulic absorber, using a mixture of glycerine. Hydraulic apparatus of this kind is used on heavy guns to check the rebe a branch in Toronto under

coil, and it is even better as a shock absorber for automobiles. There will charge of Mr. H. E. McKay, and the sales will no doubt be very large. W. J. Hunter & Son.

The Metz, a two-cylinder twelve h. p., two-passenger runabout is shown at this stand. This is a useful lightweight runabout, selling for \$600. The Pullman Company

Mr. E. Irvine has the Toronto agency

for this car. He shows a handsome, seven-passenger fifty h.p. touring car, five-passenger thirty-five h.p. touring car, and a thirty-five h.p. limousine. The fifty touring car sells for \$4500 and the thirty-five for \$2600. The Pulls limousine is a fine type of luxurious The Dodds-Massey Company.

Two Canadian built cars are shown

Flanders, twenty. The E. M. F. is a roomy five passenger d selling at \$1500 and the Flanders is a classy little runabout, very speedy, selling for \$950. Judging by the inquiries already received the Dodds-Massey sales list will be a very large Diamond Tires. The Marsh Quick Detachable Rim, known as rim No. 1 of the United Rim Co., is shown at the Diamond exhibit.

Also a demountable rim which carries an inflated tire and can be put on in a few minutes in case of tire trouble on the road. A demountable rim for trucks, of the dual type, is a feature of this exhibit. The Diamond people received Canadian orders totaling \$48,-8 Canada Metal Company.

This firm has an exhibit of all kinds of commercial metals, including a high quality heavy pressure bearing metals.

This is a racy little two-cylinder ten. h.p. runabout. It sells at \$750. T. B.

Andrews is the Ontario distributor. Kempshall Tires.

The Kempshall is a non-skid tire of a novel type. By means of numerous in dentations in the tread a suction i produced which grips the surface of the road and prevents skidding.

Regal Cars. The cars for the Regal exhibit were delayed on their way from the factory, but will be on exhibition before Satur-The Regal is a high-class car, which sells at a moderate price.

Conboy Carriage Company. You won't see this exhibit because etc., that they were unable to show.

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