

WINNIPEG INDUSTRIAL AGAIN POPULAR

Winnipeg's Annual Industrial Exhibition of 1909 had many features that place it among the events that long will be remembered. In the horse classes Percherons stood at the top of the heavy drafts. Numbers and quality were superior to anything before seen in Canada. To cap the climax in the horse display a grand two-year-old Percheron stallion was pronounced more nearly ideal in his breed than was the Champion Clydesdale stallion to perfection in his breed. Another feature was the prowess of Holstein cattle. These popular black and white animals appeared in numbers and quality attracting more attention in the judging ring than did the reds, roans and whites. To many it seemed strange that a dairy breed should have a more representative exhibit than

HORSE CLASSES

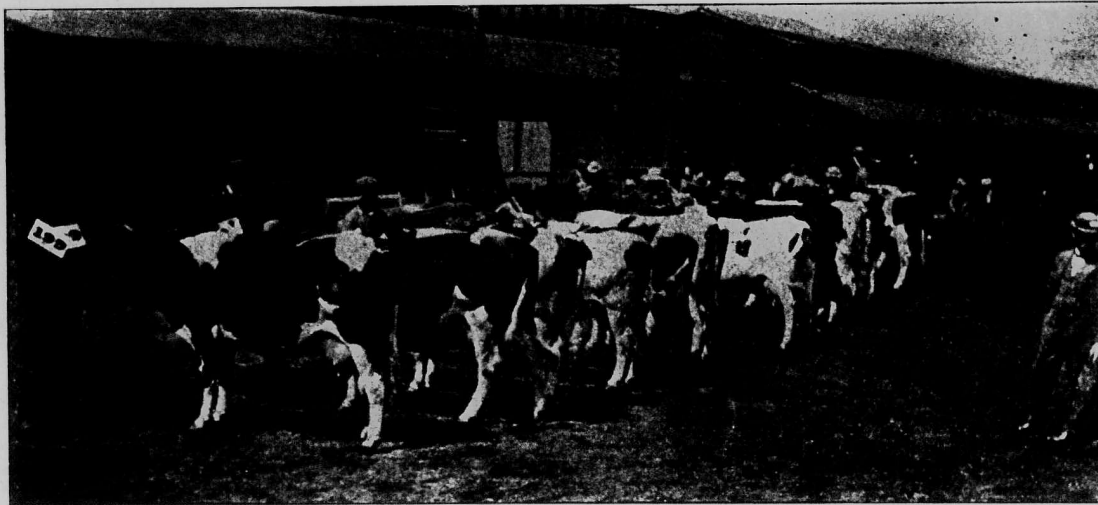
In all classes but Clydesdales and Shires horses were well up to record in numbers and excellence. Percherons were out surprisingly strong force, and the largest judging rings in the drafter division belonged to the French breed. The drafters of France made at Winnipeg last week the largest and most excellent showing in numbers and quality that has been seen of this breed in the Dominion. Clydesdales, for some reason, were not so well represented as they usually are at this exhibition. It seemed to be an off year in Scotch drafters, and the rings that faced Prof. Carlyle, were not in some classes, in numbers at least, worthily representative of our most widely known breed of draft horses. Shires are seldom

year-olds R. E. Foster, Melita, had a good-sized, tight going Revelanta colt for first place, British Cheer they call him; John Graham, Carberry, was second with Count Everest, by Sir Everest, third with Ulysses and fourth with Saturn, all horses of recent importation. Two-year-olds were a smooth lot speaking generally. Jas. McKirdy, Napinka, came first to the front in this section, winning with Evergrand, a very fine young stallion, and taking third with King's Own, a colt with abundance of substance. Second went to A. Hodgson, Roland, on Prince Policy, and fourth to R. E. Foster on Confederation.

Yearlings were a good class, perhaps as attractive as anything among the stallions. J. E. Martin, Condie, Sask., brought his Baron's Headlight through for first money. This is a yearling with a good deal of quality, a colt that looks a lot like Baron's Gem stock, well-actioned and attractive. He was afterwards made champion Canadian-bred stallion. Second went to Carruth and Brown, Portage la Prairie, on Royal Shapely, a colt of pleasing appearance, blocky in type with good strong, clean underpinning. Third went to Andrew Allison, Roland, on Baron's Boy and fourth to W. Hardy, Roland, on Baron Vigorous, a colt by Vigorous, the second prize aged stallion.

In the class for brood mare and foal Matt Gibb, Morden, won first with Miss Dee. R. H. Taber, Condie, and J. B. Jickling, Carman, coming second and third. Yield mare, any age, was an attractive class, Taber's Bell Rose heading the line as it was finally arranged. She is a female of splendid substance and carries with her size all the quality in bone and action called for. She was awarded afterwards the championship for Canadian-bred mares. G. C. Porterfield, Brandon, was second with Flossend Princess, a five-year-old imported mare, well-actioned and with all the breed quality she needs, but scarcely as massive as Belle Rose. Taber was third again with Baron's Lassie. In the next class, that for three-year-old fillies, only one entry appeared, viz.: Taber's Queen of the Waves, champion of Toronto Spring Show, of Regina and now of Winnipeg. This section would have held more of interest from the spectators standpoint if W. H. Bryce had brought down his entry, the Montrave Ronald mare, Lady Montrave Ronald.

Two-year-old fillies made the attraction of the female rings. J. G. Barron, Carberry, was making his debut as a Clydesdale exhibitor in this section. His recently purchased Cherry 7th, bred by Andrew Graham, Pomeroy, and first in the yearling class at last year's show was taken for first money. This filly has plenty of size and carries it on good bone and large strong feet. She moves well and was easily the largest and most attractive in the bunch. R. E. Foster got second on Modesty, got by Show King, R. H. Taber coming third with Miss Gem of Hillcrest. In yearlings Jas. McKirdy won easily with Show Queen.



WHERE HOLSTEINS MADE THE GREATEST CATTLE CLASS AT WINNIPEG.

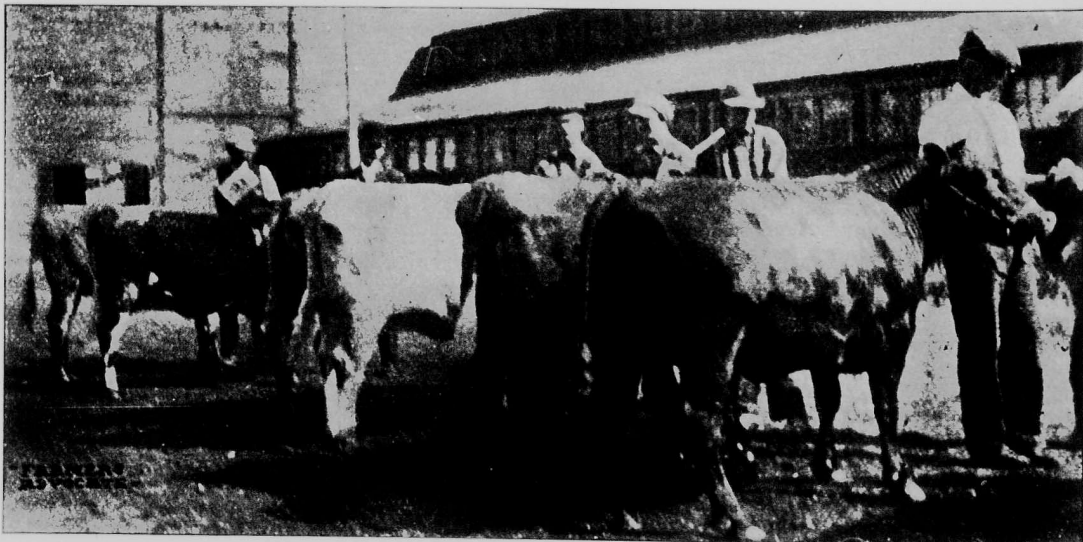
the Shorthorns could boast of. Several factors have had to do with the change. Dairying is becoming popular in many sections of Western Canada and breeders of high class dairy stock cannot meet the demand. They are anxious, however, to let the public know that they are in the business so that future custom will be assured. On the other hand breeders of Shorthorns who have not large herds and who have not the cash to buy exhibition stock are loath to enter the ring against such men as J. G. Barron of Carberry and Sir Wm. C. Van Horne of East Selkirk. The result is that only John Graham of Carberry and Fred Cheasley of Alexander made bold to enter the fray with these Shorthorn giants. In the sheep pens, too, a notable improvement in quality and numbers is to be found. In fact, the Leicesters shown by A. J. McKay of Macdonald would stand a good show in almost any ring in Canada. They are superior specimens well fitted. In addition to the ascendancy of Percherons over Clydesdales in horses; of the milk producing Holsteins over beefy Shorthorns in cattle and of sheep in almost every class, there was the ever interesting motor contest where some twenty odd engines were put through a test designated to show their merit in every particular.

During the early part of the week the weather was not favorable but between the showers visitors scrutinized the exhibits and followed the work of the expert judges with that eagerness to learn that is characteristic of the Canadian of the West. Visitors from Eastern Canada and from many States of the American Union were loud in their praises of Winnipeg's Summer Fair.

The luncheons tendered by the exhibition board were unusually popular. At the Live Stock Luncheon Geo. H. Greig was in the chair. The speakers gave practical advice that should be of benefit to all. Prof. W. J. Kennedy of Ames, Iowa, who made the awards in the beef cattle classes, congratulated exhibitors of Shorthorns and Aberdeen-Angus on the quality and condition of their entries. Herefords, too, in some instances he said, were superior specimens. Referring to the reds, roans and whites it was pointed out that some of the animals would win in any show ring in America. Professor W. L. Carlyle of Denver, Colorado, who placed the ribbons in Clydesdale and agricultural draft horse classes urged the breeders to demand substance in their breeding stock. He pointed out that the demand was for massive horses that could pull heavy loads and the breeders should aim to meet that demand. As far as possible he had tried to encourage this characteristic in making awards at Winnipeg this season and last. Every horseman wanted quality but he could not afford to sacrifice weight in getting it. J. H. Grisdale of Ottawa, who made the awards in dairy cattle, sheep and swine expressed surprise at the numbers and quality of Holsteins and also congratulated the sheep exhibitors on their efforts in a worthy cause. Paul M. Bredt of Edenwold, Sask., also urged horsemen, particularly those who raise Clydesdales, to be careful to select none but strong-boned, stout-bodied animals for breeding stock.

exhibited very extensively at Winnipeg, but this year entries seemed less numerous than formerly. Of Belgians there was one representative on exhibit and of the other drafter breeds none.

The exhibit of light horses was a large and excellent one. There are a number of superior roadster, carriage and saddle horses and ponies owned locally, which, augmented by entries from all parts of the West, and some from the East, helped to swell exhibits in this division. On the whole the light horse classes were ahead of what is ordinarily seen at Winnipeg, the only unfortunate feature of this part of the show being the conditions under which some of the classes were judged, rain interfering with the work again and again, and the ring at no time being in condition to show horses to vehicles or under saddle to advantage.



STRONG CLASS OF SHORTHORN HEIFERS AT WINNIPEG.

CLYDESDALES

Scotch drafters were not over conspicuous numerically. One missed the exhibits of such persistent followers of the show ring as W. H. Bryce, Arcola, Sask., A. & G. Mutch, Lumsden, Sask., J. B. Hogate, Brandon and Andrew Graham, Pomeroy, though the last two were represented in a small way. Withal, however, some excellent Clyde rings were shown and the usual interest was manifested in the placing of the awards. Prof. W. F. Carlyle, Colorado Agricultural College did the judging.

The aged stallion class had three entries, Sir Wm. C. Van Horne's Lord Ardwell, Andrew Graham's Vigorous, and J. B. Hogate's Lord Mac. Prof. Carlyle took them for place in the order given, though opinion among the onlookers seemed if anything to lean towards Vigorous. In three-

a colt of good size and quality, second going to John Wishart, Portage la Prairie, on Shapely Maid, an attractive-looking filly, but too light to head the line up of a judge who was professedly looking for size and weight as well as quality and action. Third was found in Matt Gibb's Marchioness of Dee and fourth went to Carruth and Brown on Laa, Primrose, a King's Crest colt. The foal prizes went to Taber, Gibb and Jickling in order. The prize for three animals, the get of one sire, was won by Taber, second going to John Wishart and for mare and two of her progeny by Matt Gibb.

The stallion championship lay between Van Horne's Lord Ardwell and J. E. Martin's Baron's Headlight. Prof. Carlyle took the older stallion for the honors. The prize offered by the American Clydesdale Association for the best three colts, either sex, not over two years, the get of one sire, was won by Jas. Mc-

Kirdy and R. E. Foster, the get of one sire, the get of Queen, King's Own and

PERCHERONS

As was remarked, French Percherons were strongly featured than the other breeds, shown probably in greater numbers than in previous Canadian exhibitions. Colquhoun, Regina, placed the a self unqualifiedly in command brought to the ring. The & R. C. Upper, North Portage, placed the a strong string recently in while Ellison & Son, La M heavy entries in nearly all quality of the horses brought those who have been accustomed to breed completely overhauling exhibitions by their Scotch year won the championship stallion any age or breed, the final two-year-old in Colquhoun, while the breed put up sections where the draft macy.

In aged stallions, Ellison Charlatan, a Calypso horse boned and a good mover, well known to Western Percherons and Ellison's again third, developed the sensation of Colquhoun & Beattie's year-old, Halifax, for first well on another imported Halifax has size and quality development is remarkable, to the ground, well boned, that leaves little to be desired, clean, free and straight, "He it. As a whole the two-year-old of the breed, seven stallions only two prizes were offered, of place were shut out. In yearlings W. E. & R. C. Upper's Robosco colt.

In the class for brood mare both prizes with Vinette and good size and excellent quality, Colquhoun & Beattie's year-old mare Al again in three-year-olds with & Sons first and second in two Ellison's had first and second particularly strong, rugged in foals Upper's were first being a Robosco colt. The any age the progeny of one with three of Calypso's get stallion, Media, a four-year-old five-year-old.

The Percheron Society's special prizes for stallions who were members of the American-bred stallion and Charlatan, and the second mare to the same exhibitor, a yearling filly, sired by Mata championship prize was entered by Colquhoun & Beattie's year-old mare Abella by Ast next three specials straight open, best five American-bred American-bred mares, Upper's three, viz.: best three mare stallion and four mares, any exhibitor and best stud stallion, bred and owned by one exhibitor.

SHIRES

The Shire show was scarce portions and the quality of a might have been improved up the awards: Stallion three years, Ross, Grenfell on Hazelton Sons, La Moure, N. D., on John Stott, Oak Lake on Han two years—D. Smith, Glad Bob. Yield mare any age—1 ford Rachel. Three-year-old Montford Rachel. Two-year-old 1 and 2 on Lowesley Countess.

CLYDESDALES OR SHIRES This was a class of Canadian breeds, consisting of two classes and mare or filly any age. J. stallions with the first prize C. Baron's Headlight; R. J. F. Prince Policy and John Stott year-old Shire, Handsome Pri Taber was first with Belle Ros with Cherry 7th and Jas. McKirdy.

AGRICULTURAL

Brood mare under 1600 pounds, Reuben J. Walker, Carman; t filly—1, A. J. McKay, Macdonald; Alexander; Yearling filly—1, Graham; 2, F. Cheasley; 3, A. F. Foal—R. J. Walker. Yield mare 1 and 2, F. Cheasley.