

geous spectacle.

crowd. Judging from the smiles on the faces of the ticket sellers, a good Many enquiries were made ouvenirs. their wares. concerning

Ready for Stock Day. Now everything is in readiness for "Stock Day." It will take the form of For those interested in the a review. industry, an unusual opportunity will given for a survey of the finer

Duke Speaks at Luncheon. His Royal Highness the Duke Connaught was the speaker at the Canadian National Exhibition directors' luncheon yesterday. Prior to his arrival at the administration building a large crowd gathered, and he was heartily cheered as he passed thru the ranks and into the building. President Oliver presided, the guest of honor being seated at his right. It was a notable gathering. Seated at the head table were: Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir William Mulock, W. K. McNaught, Hon. W. J. Hanna, Sen-ator Jaffray, J. G. Kent, Senator Sir Melvin Jones, Hon. Dr. Preston, W. K. George, Hon. Duncan Marshall, Dr. Macdonald, Mayor Hocken, Sir John Gibson, Sir George E. Foster, Rev. Prof. Law. Sir William Mortimer Noel Marshall, Mr. McCann Sir William Mackenzie, Hon. J. Duff

and Hon. W. H. Hoyle.

Your

Dominion.

Scouts and Veterans.

Six hundred Boy Scouts of Toronto, Oshawa and Oakville, and between A Royal Welcome. After proposing a toast to His Ma-jesty, which was enthusiastically reeived. President Oliver extended a welcome to his royal visitor. Hs said: Roval Highness: We welcome you here today with ull hearts. This time of national crisis has led us to more fully realize how much we owe to our connection with the empire of which His Majesty King George veterans and scouts waving. is the head and your royal highness the viceregal representative in this

With our sons volunteering in thousands to go to the front, we need not speak of our loyalty. But as your royal highness knows all the problems war are not solved on the firing e. The men who fight must eat line. and so must the great mass of our people who watch the battle from afar. In times like these the wheels of commerce turn more slowly and with greater effort. Ours is the duty

to supply that effort. So, your royal highness, we have this young country. With the wheat our farms, this Dominion is glad, sir, it can supply the motherland with those foods that are no less essential then the armies of men.

In these times of national trouble remembering always that if the neces-

after he had seen the veterans. " will be a credit to your country, Among the Gold" was very good, and an encore was called for. The afternoon performance in front of the grand stand was well patroniz-ed In the evening it became crowded quite early. There was a satisfactory number on hand to witness the gor-number on hand to witness the gor-I am glad to hear that you will be ready to shed your blood for your country if you are called on. I wish

After the reviewing his royal highness asked for three cheers for Canto our armies now in the field. "You very truly say in your address himself and the duchess ada, and three cheers were given for

geous spectacle. Motorboat races were witnessed by many hundreds. The speeders seemed to simply fly on the surface of the water. The Midway drew a splendid to change of Cahada to be of good cheer. Motorboat races were witnessed by that trade must be looked after. This himself and the duchess. Following this the scouts and most of the veter-ans marched past the royal party and out of the grounds. This is a time for courage and confi-The Duchess of Connaught, accom cent belief that the resources of the panied by the duke, the lady in waitthe faces of the ticket sends, a were business was done. Exhibitors were obliged to replenish their stores of which we may be called upon to meet. dent of the Boy Scouts of Ontario

"The present striggle has dislocated Hon, George E. Foster, Col. A. E industry thruout the world, but it has Gooderham, W. K. George, Noel Maralso given great opportunities. The shall, and H. G. Hammond, composed

people of Canada should avail them-selves of these. A better and wider market for food products is certain for were: Major-Gen. Sir W. D. Otter, Col. some time to come, at good prices, and George T. Denison, a veteran of '66; Canada should increase as much as Capt. Fahey of '66, Lt.-Col. Brown,

possible the area of cultivation in or-der to profit thereby. This must sociation, and Lieut. James Kennedy, necessarily tend to give an impetus to president of the South African Vetagriculture, the great basic industry erans' Association. The country, which will not only Theusand Children Sing. of the country, which will not only

maintain but strengthen our resources. One thousand school children, Again the Dominion can undertake posing the Empire Concert Chorus. the manufacture of many articles not delighted a tremendous audience hitherto made in Canada, and thus do rendering patriotic songs while much to supply employment for those duke inspected the artisans and laborers who are tem-porarily out of work owing to the the Veterans in the enclosure at the Exhibition yesterday. In clear soprano and alto tones the

changes brought about by the war. "Gentlemen, I again repeat, courage and confidence is necessary. I feel sure that Canada will rise to the occasion and overcome the many difficulties of the present economic situation. "In thanking you for the way you have received me today I assure of my most heartfelt good wishes for your future prosperity."

three hundred and four hundred imperial army and navy veterans and veterans of 1866-70-85, were reviewed by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught yesterday afternoon at the Exhibition grounds. The afternoon was very favorable, the sun was shining its best and there was just suffi-cient breeze to keep the flags of the and Morgan's "War March." Before the Duke of Connaught left

the directors' luncheon at the admin-istration building the large athletic

field to the west of the government building was lined around with thousands of spectators. At 2.45 the Boy Scouts, marching to martial music, entered the main entrance to the Exhibition and paraded to the reviewing grounds. They were followed in lew minutes by the former defenders of freedom, the veterans. They were commanded by Maj.-Gen. Sir W. D. only a question of time." Otter. Sharp at three o'clock the Duke

of Connaught and his party alighted cause of no reasonable cause. It is a from their automobile at the entrance war rising out of the ambition of war spread out before you in these grounds to the grounds and proceeded, amid lords, and particularly the chief war exhibits that show the resources of cheers from the crowds, veterans and lord of a country that has been preis young country. With the wheat om the prafries and the cattle from ir farms, this Dominion is glad, sir, can supply the motherland with the Duke commenced reviewing them. The imparing for war for the last 20 years. "No doubt within three months it will become a question of bringing Germany to terms. The greatest thing The imperial army and navy veter- of this war is that the three great ans were the first to receive his at- countries fighting against Germany

tention. Many of the veterans were and Austria are unanimous in their it is ours to play our part as men, to of a very advanced age, some of them feelings and stand. I hope you will work that others may fight, to till the having served in the Crimean war. about our affairs with calm confidence who is 78 years of age, standing leanmother country." Major-General Sir W. D. Otter, who in those selected to conduct the war. ing on a cane and trying his utmost to present a soldierly appearance to His

interest. A demonstrator of a patent vegetable cutter was nothing abashed when he saw the party coming in his "You direction. He gave a most complete demonstration of his article, the opera-

tions of which were watched with much interest by the duke and duchess When the demonstrator attempted to make some sales, the duke laughed heartily as he turned to make some saids, the turned away, and the large crowd ap-preciating the situation joined in. The party left the horticultural building

immediately conveyed out of and were the grounds.

Sir Wilfrid Happy. The congeniality of Sir Wilfrid Lau-tier was shown on the steps of the administration building yesterday af-ter the luncheon. Canada's former premier received many old friends on the steps and a large number of well-known ladies and gentlemen were presented to him.

Presentation to Duchess. Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught was welcomed to the Ex-hibition by the fairest day that has

yet cheered the hearts of the directors, and a smiling sun in a cloudless sky gazed happily on all proceedings that she honored with her gracious presence.

The duchess, looking exceedingly the handsome in a charming suit of black and softly curling plumed hat, was accompanied to the inspection field by Lady Gibson, Miss Gibson, Mrs. Jos-Boy Scouts was

selections were wafted on the breeze. eph Oliver and Miss Oliver, where the review of the Boy Scouts and veterans It was a special form of entertainwas conducted by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught. Prior to listening to ment provided for the royal party, and that it was appreciated was shown many, many times. In speaking to the boys and girls

the children's chorus of 1000 voices, the duchoss was presented with a beautiful bouquet of orchids and lilles as a token of the committee's extreme after having inspected the older or-ganizations, the duke said: "I am indeed pleased to have the pleasure of hearing you today. It has been a great appreciation. At the conclusion of the inspection

pleasure. I wish to congratulate you on the splendid tone and precision the duchess accompanied the govern-or-general to the review of prize catwhich go to show that you have had splendid training. I thank you one tle. Her royal highness was exceed-ingly interested in this, the finest showing of cattle in the history of the and all. God bless you." Three rousing cheers were given for Exhibition. The royal party made a brief tour of the horticultural buildthe duke. . he choir is under the direction of L. Rees.' Amongst the several numbers rendered were "Empire is Our Country," "Song Nationale," by Gordon Thompson, "The Maple Leaf"

duchess left the grounds, on her way to Government House, where she dined prior to attending the American Sir John to Veterans. "Thank God that the outlook is relief concert at the Arena

much better than it was a week ago, Motorboat Races. Another fine day's racing took place said Sir John' Gibson, lieutenant-governor, in addressing the army veterans vesterday among the motorboats. The after their review by H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught. "Thank God," he confirst race, for displacement boats (Canadian National Exhibition Trotinued. "that there is a little change in phy) started at 2.45 and was a fine struggle between A. G. Penman's Marjorie and Ross' Ormond, the Ormond winning in a beautiful finish. the tide when Germans are compelled to withdraw or retreat. No doubt it seems to you as it seems to me to be The Buffalo Enquirer arrived in the city yesterday and the officials decided "It is a war of up-to-date slaugh-ter and massacres, deplorable beto hold the first heat of the Cana-dian National Exhibition Interna-tional Trophy until five o'clock, to give her time to get in it, tho the winning of Tuesday's and Wednesday's heats gave the trophy to

Gooderham's Heloise. By request of all contestants the race post poned until Friday; as the Buffalo was not ready at that time. The first race, class "A" handicap, will be run at 3 o'clock and the last heat of the International Trophy will be held at 4.30 o'clock.

The time of the displacement race 3.39.32 Marjorie 2.45 3.40.12

hibiting pure silver bullion bricks worth \$750 each.

On a large placard the governm has undertaken in a condensed way to educate visitors on Ontario's resources. It reads as follows: "On-tario produces 42 per cent. of Canada's minerals; value of mineral production in 1913 was \$52,285,279; Ontario's field crops exceed \$190,000,000 yearly,"

other interesting facts. **CANADIAN ORDER**

OF FORESTERS

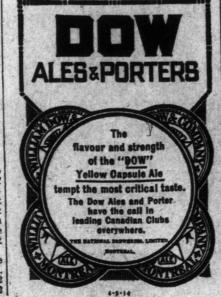
The great crisis through which ou empire is now passing has made the national feature of the Canadian Order of Foresters appeal to the imagina-tion of the membership. The tent of this order on Society Row has in past

luminated map, a moving shadow re-presents a moving train, and many have watched and learned something cerning the places thus indicated, for the map is a self-educator. They have learned that from Montreal to the far eastern portion of Canada there are through trains being oper-sted that in point of equipment are equal to the finest on the continent, solid trains of vestibuled cars, with the most modern of sleepers and diners, hauled by the latest type of locomotives. They learn 'also that by this route many places of scenic and many of the famous watering years always been a popular resort. This year it is particularly so. This order was the first of all societies to adopt the watchword of "Canada for the Canadians," and fairly claims to be the pioneer of purely Canadian fra-ternal beneficiary institutions. The society was instituted in 1879, and has been conducted along the most conser-

vative lines. The maximum amount of insurance which any member join-ing the order can secure is one thou-sand dollars, and the age limit for ad-mission is thirty-five years. This makes the society a young man's in-stitution. There is no other society doing business which confines itself so absolutely to the young men. During the year 1913 the society paid in death claims the sum of \$562,-361.19, and at the present time there is

paid in death claims the sum of \$562,-361.19, and at the present time there is a balance standing to the credit of the insurance fund of \$4,559,242.17. The amount paid in the sick and The panoramic painting of the

paid in deam 361.19, and at the present that a balance standing to the credit of the insurance fund of \$4,559,242.17. The amount paid in the sick and funeral benefit department during 1913 was \$180,979.10, and the balance in standing to the credit of this fund at the present time is \$373.763.92. The membership of the order is est 90,000. the Notwithstanding the difficulty of te a doing business under the depressed doing business under the depressed inder conditions at present existing in Can-tide conditions at present existing in Can-ting the order give binder the depressed the order give binder the big moose, which only the conditions at present existing in Can-ting the order give binder the order the orde ing, where the wonderful exhibit of floral decorations and displays was duly admired. Shortly afterwards the year for 1914. The total funds of the order, amounting to \$4,970,197.00,



tivities was practically concluded night in preparation for the parade day. The lists show that John Ga house and Sons were most success in the horse classes, sweeping the fa-in shires, while the McMichael a Batty entries divided the her draught honors. Robert Simpson Co. had the best a try in the commercial class, with t Dominion Express second. Crowe a Murray took a number of the spec classes. Curtis, exalted ruler of the lodge, 602 Lansdowne avenue, or to Robert Stein, secretary, 15 Wellington street east. All Toronto Elks are requested to register at the tent, Society Row. Fri-day, if possible, or at least before the closing of the Exhibition.

See Maritime Provinces and the Bras

See Maritime Provinces and the Bras. D'Or Lakes. Visitors to the federal government buildings can in fancy' take a trip over the lines of the Canadian Gov-ernment railways. Over the route marked by red lamps on the huge il-luminated map, a moving shadow re-presente a moving thain and many The left-overs in the cattle and

What's in a Name?

the "Happy Thought" was first put upon the market it was quickly re-

The left-overs in the cattle and competitions were judged yester Toronto men took the majorit prizes for English buildogs, but Eillott of Ottawa was most suc ful with his buil terriers, obta the lion's share of the prize-m in that class.



A visit was made yesterday m to the headquarters of the Wo Patriotic League on Sherbourne by H.R.H. the Duchess of Conn Colonel Ryerson and an alde-de-c accompanied the royal visitor, was received by Mrs. Willo Cummings, president of the league, a Mrs. Gooderham, president of the central committee.

Mrs. Arthur Pepler intends hold a raffie in which an exquisite piece embroidery will hold an import place, in the interests of the Patric

On Tuesday next cinematograph tures of the women engaged at the headquarters of the Patriotic Least will be taken.

From 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. the tive committee of the Beach bra of the Woman's Patriotic League v at the Masonic Temple, Balsam nue, yesterday for the purpose of Brunswick, Nova Scotia, or Quebec. The arrangement of the exhibit, the lighting effects, etc., reflect great credit upon those who had in charge ing out and receiving work in con tion with the object for which were formed. They will convene on Saturday for the same purpose the display of the government lines.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Co

What's in a Name? Perhaps nowhere else quite so much as in the commercial world does a name come to be selected as a guar-antee of quality. Many an article has been forced upon the public by means of brilliant advertising, has proven popular for a time, only to fall into disfavor as soon as its real qualities were recognized. On the other hand there is the opposite type of com-modity, whose name is a household word simply because its merits have become so great and so long-standing that it was impossible for the carefu purchaser and experienced user to overlook it. That is the type which weathers the test of time. To this latter variety belongs the "Happy Thought" Range, which has stood the test of thirty-five years, and whose name has become a byword among experienced housewives. Whot

whose name has become a byword among experienced housewives. When Fund, realizing \$5.50.

ITALIAN CRUISER RECALLED. cognized as embodying all the quali-ties which make the efficiency, dura-bility and appearance. As the years went by and improvements were add-the transformation of the second secon

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