

### GREAT SEND-OFF FOR AMERICANS

Crowds Cheer Men From United States Army Who Visited Exhibition.

### ALL ARE REMEMBERED

Wrist Watch for Major Marshall and Smokes for Others.

"Should old acquaintances be forgot, And never brought to mind; Should old acquaintances be forgot, In the days of auld lang syne?" Most appropriate was the playing of the old familiar parting song as the trains carrying the 1st Battalion, 343rd Infantry Regiment, U.S.A., pulled away from the Exhibition grounds and on to the Niagara border, after a three days' visit to Toronto, the home of the Canadian National Exhibition. Rousing send-offs have been witnessed in the city of 50,000 warriors, but this one only came second to them, and it was with a genuine feeling of regret that those who became so well acquainted with the men of this battalion bade them farewell.

Cheer after cheer went up when the cars began to move, and as the boys crowded thru the windows with hands extended a long row of people on the platform gave them a farewell shake. "Good luck, old man. Glad you came," was the parting shot. "God bless you," many a mother called, who, because of a son at the front, felt the more kindly towards other mothers' sons.

Relatives Were There. Many of the soldiers had friends and relatives in Toronto, and these were on hand in large numbers. Among them was an elderly couple who anxiously enquired for a certain man. They were told he was in the officers' car. "May we see him?" they asked. "It will be so nice to have one more look at him," and kindly hands helped them into the coach, where they had their last "good-bye."

While the men were entraining and until their trains moved off, the men sang cheerful songs and appeared in the best of spirits. Down the line a girl wrote her name and address on a piece of paper and handed it to one of the men. "You didn't do that for me," several called.

"What's the delay?" another called out. "Have they gone for more coal?" A little later a man passed along the cars carrying two large bags of bananas, and as he passed them on to the men they seemed to appreciate the kindness very much.

The train was made up of two sections, the first pulling out about half an hour before the second. The cars were taken up the switch to the main line, and as they came back past the starting point the men were given a great rousing send-off.

Gave Him Wrist Watch. Prior to their departure the battalion marched to the campus west of the government building. Here a boxing tournament was carried out. Then, on behalf of the Exhibition board, T. A. Russell, president, presented a handsome wrist watch to Major Thos. Marshall, officer in command. To each of his fellow-officers was given a box of cigars, while the men were supplied with cigarettes to mark in a small way, as the president said, the hearty appreciation of the Exhibition for the splendid way in which the battalion had conducted itself and the help it had given in attending the fair.

Major Marshall responded on behalf of himself and the men, and expressed his appreciation for the good time that had been provided. Headed by their own band playing "Over There," the battalion marched to cars which later moved off to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne." Consolation prizes in the name of the welcome 343rd Regiment, U.S.A.

Col. Barker and his staff were on hand to bid the men good-bye. Lieut. Elwood Hughes, who had much to do in making their stay pleasant, was cheered by the men as the cars passed him. It was a great sight, a happy, inspiring occasion, founded upon the hope that great achievements will be recorded in the name of the welcome 343rd Regiment, U.S.A.

PRESENT A SHIELD. Not to be outdone by those who have tried to make their stay in Toronto and at the Exhibition a pleasant one, the officers and men of the 343rd Regiment, as represented by the first battalion, which left for the east yesterday, presented a handsome shield to the Exhibition management and left instructions that there should be inscribed thereon: "In appreciation of the hospitality of the Canadian National Exhibition and City of Toronto, Sept. 3 to Sept. 5, 1918, 1st battalion, 343rd Infantry, 56th division, U.S.A."

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### PRESS SHOULD NOT CRITICIZE PROFITS

Opinion of Speakers at Luncheon of Directors at Exhibition.

### TRIBUTE TO CANADIANS

Major-Gen. Hedlam Appreciates Fighting and Manufacturing Power.

It was the manufacturers' section of transportation and manufacturers' day that was particularly featured at the luncheon of Exhibition directors owing to the fact that earlier in the fair the transportation men were represented, it being more convenient for them. T. A. Russell, president, opened his remarks by paying a tribute to George Booth, the only remaining original director of the Canadian National Exhibition, who for the first time in its history was not present this year, owing to ill-health.

At a morning session the directors passed a resolution, which was subsequently forwarded to Mr. Booth, Ottawa, expressing sympathy, good-will and best wishes for a speedy recovery. The speakers at the luncheon were Sir Charles Gordon, formerly of the imperial munitions board, and now vice-chairman of the British war mission at Washington; Major-General John Hedlam, who is in America on a special mission for the British Government and J. S. McKinnon, vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

Captains of Industry. Sir Charles said he did not think any influence on the manufacturers had produced as good results as the Canadian National Exhibition. The war had given more impetus to manufacturing than any other thing had ever done. It had brought out great captains of industry, whose value had hitherto remained under a cover. Not in the trenches would the war be won if the manufacturing industry did not support the men. He congratulated the manufacturers of Canada for providing Great Britain with the goods needed to carry on the work.

Criticism had been leveled at the men who had been successful when filling large contracts. If these men had not made some money they would have been discredited, but when they did, they were criticized, he said. It would be a wise man indeed who could figure so closely on an immense contract that he would come out exactly even, he contended. When the goods were requested it was a case of getting them, and the man with efficient organization was the man who could successfully take on the work.

Sir Charles said he saw at close range the war activities at Washington and characterized it as splendid. There was not a dissenting voice. "For," he said, "the American people will not stand for any disloyalty." In regard to the imperial munitions board, he said that it had educated the manufacturers along such lines that now they were capable of taking large contracts from the United States.

Appreciate Efforts. Major-General Hedlam, who was an artillery commander at the front, paid a splendid tribute to the gallantry of the Canadians and the service which Canadian manufacturers had rendered in supplying shells when they were so sorely needed. "I know what Canada has done in sending munitions," he said. "The most bitter experience I ever had was when I had to turn a great ear to the infantry in its plea for help. A commander must decide whether he can respond, and it is dreadful not to be able to do so for want of munitions."

"I have the very sincerest respect and affection for the Canadians for what they have done for us," he said. "Those bad days are over now. No one can read the news of the past few days with more appreciation than I." He described the first gas attack; the hole in the line three miles wide. "Nothing could have stopped the Germans from marching thru to any place they liked but the bluff that your men put up."

J. S. McKinnon said the Exhibition had outgrown the greatest expectations of those responsible for its success. He congratulated the association on having such men as T. A. Russell and John G. Kent. One element in the Exhibition's success was the manufacturing. In 1913 the export of manufactured goods was valued at \$43,000,000; 1914, \$57,000,000; 1915, \$85,000,000; 1916, \$242,000,000; 1917, \$477,000,000, and 1918, \$636,000,000, an increase of 1350 per cent. Much of the prosperity of Canada was due to the ability of the manufacturers to meet abnormal conditions, he said.

Mr. McKinnon said a section of the press was hounding on "profiteering," and set out to change the impression, declaring that the government set the prices. "I would like to see this section of the press refrain from this criticism," he declared. "The government relieves the manufacturers of a large portion of their profits anyway." He characterized as most serious the questions which, he said, would arise after the war. If Canadian exports decreased from \$636,000,000 to pre-war figures something serious would happen. Shrinkage would spell depression, but the manufacturers were endeavoring to prevent this by keeping every wheel in Canada moving.

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## 15,000 Have Made Their Last Voyage

# Help the Dependents of the VICTIMS OF THE SUBS.

DO YOU realize who it is that has borne the brunt of Germany's hellish submarine campaign? It is not the Navy, for the U-boat tries to keep out of the way of our fighting ships. Not the ship-owners, for insurance covers their losses. Not the insurance companies, for high rates protect them.

No! It is the 300,000 men of the *Merchant Marine* and the widows and orphans of the 15,000 that have made the supreme sacrifice.

The submarine has hit hardest in the thousands upon thousands of homes which have been robbed of the breadwinner. Widows may mourn their loss in poverty, for governments make no provision for this service, as is done for the soldier and sailor of the Army and Navy.

To protect us, to protect our trade, to let our soldiers cross the seas in safety, and to feed our soldiers and the Allied people in Britain, in France and the other theatres of war, our *Merchant Marine* has "carried on"—submarine or no submarine. They have paid the price.

We can help. It is our privilege to contribute to the support of the dependents of the victims of the submarine warfare.

Ontario's Objective is to contribute \$1,000,000. Ontario has Never Failed!

Give! Give Liberally!

# THIS IS SAILORS' WEEK

Toronto Campaign Headquarters —CAFE ROYAL— Call "Sailors' Week," Main 7170

THE NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA Commodore Aemilius Jarvis, President (Ontario Division) 34 King Street West, Toronto 29

## The Man With the Hoe

Hoeing is a severe strain on the back. It calls into play muscles not used much in lifting or in other kinds of farm work. If you have a weak back you cannot stand much hoeing unless you use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to set the kidneys right and remove the cause of weakness and lameness of the back. Just try one pill a dose at bed time and see how much better you will feel.

### INTEREST INCREASES IN COOKING CONTEST

Interest in the cooking contest, which is a feature during the week at the booth in the food building at the Exhibition, where Chef Derouet has charge, is increasing, and will reach the climax tomorrow, when the chefs who have come out head on each successive day will be the competitors. Yesterday the winners were Lois Caldwell, 47 Madison avenue, and Mildred Forgham, 50 Hazelton. Chef Derouet, assisted by Lady Hearst, Mrs. A. E. Gooderham and Mrs. L. A. Curran, are the judges. Consolation prizes in the shape of beautiful roses were given the losers. Two weeks and one week at the Commodore Hotel, New York, will be the prizes for the winners in tomorrow's contest.

KORNILOFF AGAIN KILLED. London, Sept. 5.—General Korniloff, formerly Russian commander-in-chief, has been killed by a shell in Yekaterinburg, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Copenhagen, quoting from The Politiken.

### NEW PRESIDENT IS MAKING HIT

T. A. Russell is Counted Among the Live Wires of Exhibition.

Among the features decidedly new at the Exhibition of 1918 is the new president, T. A. Russell, who at this year's opening made his first bow to the public as representative of Canada's greatest annual event. The Mr. Russell is a new figure in the president's chair he is by no means new to public and important connection with the fair. For many years he was on the board of directors and almost since his boyhood has been among its exhibitors. Somewhat remarkable is the fact that this year's president represents in himself the two great activities which tend to place Canada among the leading nations of the world—agriculture and manufacture. Always interested in the land and in the raising of stock, Mr. Russell has gained

many prizes for the exhibits which he has contributed in the continent's greatest tests. As a member of the Russell Motor Company, which since that war has bent all its men and machinery to the production of munitions, he is as familiar with many phases of industrial life as he is with the development of the things that mean so much to the country by being advanced on the farm.

Association with the broad phases of Canadian life is not the only reason that asked for his presence in Washington and Ottawa. These have opened up channels for the wedding of Canadian interests with those of the United States, interests which were largely represented at this year's Exhibition.

In filling the social duties that attach to the office of president of the Exhibition Mr. Russell fell into line so aptly that the public failed to realize he was new to the presidential chair and the address which he has been called upon to make have been appropriate and clearly delivered. Mr. Russell is to be congratulated upon the success of his first public term at the Exhibition and the organization is to be equally congratulated upon having secured the services of

### GRAND TRUNK AT TORONTO EXHIBITION.

This year the Grand Trunk System is installing in its own building at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto a very interesting and comprehensive exhibit covering the natural resources of the country contiguous to its lines and depicting the many attractions offered in the tourist districts of eastern and western Canada. The exhibit contains large pictures of typical scenes in these summer playgrounds, and in addition there are handsomely mounted specimens of fish and game taken from the waters and forests of these territories. Western Canada is represented by an exhibit of grains and grasses from Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. There are also samples of the dairy products of the west. The territory served by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway offers to homeseekers some of the most attractive lands in the west. There will be in attendance at this exhibit representatives thoroughly conversant with the western country who can give first-hand information to inquirers. Do not fail to see the Grand Trunk exhibit in the Railway Building, situated on the Exhibition grounds.

### WOMEN INTERESTED IN NEEDLEWORK

Groups Surround Cases Containing Many Fine Samples at Exhibition.

Women's work at the Exhibition proved one of the drawing cards yesterday. It may have been the threatening and cool temperature of the morning which lured many visitors into the building exclusively devoted to the work of the feminine portion of the community, but whatever the factor, the result was plainly visible in the groups of men and women who showed much interest in the various exhibits. The cases where the finest examples of embroideries, crocheting, plain and fancy needlework of many descriptions were on view were surrounded by women who compared their things

they saw with others which they knew in their homes and in those of their friends, gaining fresh ideas and exchanging criticism and commendation in the process. China painting and examples of pyrotechnic work were also in evidence, as were also splendid samples of wood-carving and beautiful examples of leather work. The lace-makers, who are always popular with the public, have been moved to the upper floor to make room for the department of soldiers' comforts, and here the crowd followed them to watch the dexterity with which they threw the thread over their bobbins and developed their beautiful and skilful products. A corner which drew even more men than women was the spot in the "comforts" booth where an expert knitter worked at a knitting machine, the expert way in which she set the yarn and changed it to get the different parts of the leg and to shape the heel evoking much admiration. This year's exhibit on the whole is exceptionally good, despite the time and attention that have been given by women to munitions, the land and to many new industries.