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30TH YEAR.

90,000 OR MORE BRAVED RAIN TO SEE THE EXHIBITION SIGHTS

Remarkable Scenes Attendant on the Labor Day Celebration-Financial Loss Severe.

MAYOR MAY PROCLAIM SATURDAY HALF HOLIDAY

or such a long succession of years the Canadian National Exhibition has the Canadian National Exhibition been favored with weather either wholly favorable or at least moderately so on Labor Day, that the directors, Manager Orr and the general public have almost come to consider that, as with the mariner, there is a little cherub that sits up aloft to prevent disaster on the crucial day of the fair. After yesterday's dire happenings

however, no such happy complacence exists. It takes the law of average exists. It takes the law of average a leng time to work out in some cases, but the rule is inexorable, and bright expectations fell to the ground with, it must be regretfully admitted, great force. Somehow, that million mark attendance prophecy didn't look exactly like the fruit of inspiration last night. All honor to the people of Toronto, for they stood by the exhibition on the day at the fair specially set apart for them with a great and wonderful loyalty. The fact that the number of The fact that the number people who thronged the grounds dropped from 142,000 last year to probably 50,000 below that figure, is far from a discredit. The marvel was that the citizens turned out as they did to plod hru driving rain across seas of mud with great pools of water, and to elbow with great pools of water, and to ellow their way with good-natured resignation thru buildings that were packed with congested humanity, for, naturally, the public sought refuge from the unrelenting elements. The damage to footwear and clothing was unavoidably heavy, and doubtless many rueful ably heavy, and doubtless many rueful interprotes of spoiled garments are be-

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inventories of spoiled garments are being made this morning. Ing made this morning.

A Saturday Half Holiday.

Under the circumstances that both Saturday and Monday, the two days of the fair of which Torontonians chiefly take advantage, were, to put it mildly, inclement, Mayor Geary said last night that he was in favor of proclaiming next Saturday a half holiday. The proclamation will be in the form of a request to business men to close places quest to business men to close places of business, and it will rest with employers themselves to show a spirit of generosity towards employes. Most of the factories and wholesale houses will

shut up in any event. Naturally, the rain wrought havo like deluge starting in the early mornp.m. made the course easy to decide.
They will be held on Saturday next instead. The parade of the 3rd Regiment National Guard, New York, set for 5.40
p.m. didn't happen. There was a recommendation of the same of the set were viewed by a mere handful of en-

Grand Stand Shows Fizzle. night, but the shows were mere ghosts of their usual selves. Even the band music couldn't wake up the dispirited vaudevillians in the afternoon, and as for the track, it was water where it athletic sports was carried out. wasn't mud. A few thousands viewed the melancholy spectacle, and between three and four thousand were in the stand at night. With strict honesty, exhibition attendants announced outside that only a band concert could be

What the Fair Loses. The direct financial loss to the exgood weather at least 150,000 visitors were a practical certainty. No official returns were forthcoming last night. The heavy loss that particularly depressed Manager Orr was in grand stand receipts. Judged by former years, there would have been at least reserved seats, which were mostly empty, perhaps reached \$7000 or \$8000 loss in admission fees to the grounds is not nearly so severe as the slump in the attendance would indicate, as the purchase in advance of six-for-a-dollar tickets has to be reck-oned with. Many thousands of these tickets were not used yesterday, and

whether they are later presented or not does not affect the fair's finances. How the Crowd Arrived. That little glint of sunshine that filtered thru the rain clouds about three o'clock meant some thousands of dol-lars to the exhibition. Had it persisted it would have meant many thousands more. Coming after the violent downpour of all morning and the uncertain lugginess of three hours following, it started the public exhibitionwards. It was a spectacle to see the people in raincoats and ulsters and carrying umbrellas hurrying towards the cars, into which they jammed themselves regardless of discomfort. At 3.30 p.m. there was an immense inflow at Dufferin-street gate and it kept up in

mighty volume for an hour. Then the rain came again, a mere sprinkle at first, but soon developing into a pelting downpour that sent the mud-bedraggled throngs scurring back to the buildings. For some time the people obstinately refused to leave the Plaza, where the Guards' band started to play at 4 o'clock. It was a great ectacle to behold the sea of umorellas, almost equaling the effect of the crowd at the memorial service in

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Stock Breeders' and Fruit Growers' Day

9.00 a.m.-Dog Show. 9.00 a.m.-Judging grade cattle.

10.80 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.—Buttermaking competition, dairy building. 11.00 a.m. - Judging

1.00 p.m. - Grenadier Guards'

front of grand stand.

2.00 p.m. — Judging breeding Overture—"Meerestill" classes, horses in small

2.00 p.m.—19th Regt. Band, St. Catharines.

Band, entrance stand. 2.00 p.m.-Vaudeville. 8.30 p.m.—Japanese fireworks.
4.30 p.m.—Motor boat races.
5.00 p.m.—Blowing up ships on

waterfront. 5.40 p.m. — Parade 3rd New York National Guards. 6.00 p.m. — 19th Regt. Band.

9.00 p.m.—Naval review at Spithead. 9.45 p.m.-Closing display of fireworks.

THE GUARDS' BAND.

The band of the Grenadier horses, front of grand Guards will play the following selections to-day:

March-"The Jefferson Guards" Band, plaza stand. March—"The Jefferson Guards"

1.45 p.m. — Judging harness horses and hunters in Selection from "Romeo and Juliet" Gounod Suite (No. 1) from the inci-

2.00 p.m.—19th Regt. Band, St. dental music to "Peer Gynt"
Catharines.

2.00 p.m.—Srd National Guards' Grosse Fantasie Aus "Lohen-

Second symphony (D major)

Beethoven
Overture—"Heinrich" von Meis-

Power Line is Ready.

Between 5 o'clock Saturday morning and 2 a.m. Sunday over 1200 danger signs were at-tached along the transmission,

over a distance of 115 miles, a

However, That if He Were a

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Against It

MONTREAL, Sept. 5 .- (Specal.)-

all the was worth against race suicide

lest Catholics should gain possession.

vent one better. He had twenty."

MAY EXPORT SOME POWER

Go to Minnesota.

Q. O. R. OFFICERS ILL

to be the cause.

record performance.

..... arr. F. Godfrey

At the test yesterday of the Ontario hydro-electric power line connecting with Berlin, nearly 170,000 volts were perfectly transmitted, and it is expected that consumers there will be supplied within a fort-

Various Canadian Cities Honored the Toilers' Holiday Yes-

GUELPH, Sept. 5.-(Special.)-The dignity of labor was upheld here towith the open air events. The Labor Day sports, scheduled to start at 1 p.m., were cancelled. The businessers that fell thruout the day the local

p.m., didn't happen. There was a reason, and everybody knew what it was. ade, in which about four hundred men The motor boat races were not struck marched in attractive uniforms, and off the card entirely, but owing to the run off, and, being late in starting, prize for the best union in the parade was carried by the local union of moulders, who were about 75 strong, It was true that grand stand per-formances were given afternoon and money. The Guelph Musical Society and Galt Kilties' bands took part in the parade and gave concerts afternoon and evening in the winter fair building, where the big program of

Heaviest Rainfall in Years. WINNIPEG, Sept. 5:—(Special.)— Drenching rain all day effectually doused all Labor Day celebrations and sports. Rain started about 6 o'clock guaranteed. This a few massed bands yesterday afternoon and has commuted guaranteed. This a few massed bands yesterday afternoon and has commuted gave under the shelter of the stand. steadily ever since, varied by occasional cloudburst. It will be meastable to the stand of the forming bears, were put on, and a brave attempt made at pyrotechnical display. The show ended early and the grounds were pretty well deserted by ten o'clock.

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The Day at Quebec. QUEBEC, Sept. 5.—Favored by ideal weather, the celebration of Labor Day by the various labor unions was magby the various labor unions was mag-nificent. There was this morning a ited in Montreal he was overjoyer when 25,000 paid admissions, and the net loss grand procession of all the national on the night show alone, including the unions and this afternoon a grand pichimself the father of 19 children. "My nic on the fair grounds.

Enlogized Trades Unionism. BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Rain interfered with the tenth annual Labor Day demonstration here to-day. gram was partly carried out between showers, but the crowds were small. In the morning the 29th Regiment Band rendered a program on the market square, and Rev. E. Gilray of Brantford delivered a Labor Day address, in which he eulogized the advance made by trades unionism in recent years. The 10-mile road race was won by Wood of Ayr, with Westphal of Waterloo second.

At Victoria Park, in the afternoon, a program of races was pulled off before the heavy downpour drove the spectators to places of shelter. The baseball match between Waterloo and Guelph was called off, as was also the evening band concert.

Labor Day in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—Labor Day was strictly observed as a holiday. The main feature was the Labor Day parade, in which about 10,000 particitated. The procession passed off most successfully, there being a large turncut of spectators.

FORT FRANCES Sept. 5.—(Special.)

In this matter it seems to me that the position taken by the government is the best of all. The Rainy River is an international stream, and one-half the power developed should be reserved for this side and one-half the power developed should be reserved for the stream on questions of export of power into Minnesota.

The civic address contained a vigor-ous protest against the renewal of the license to export power, which terminates March 31 next, and its cancellation was asked for on the ground that the company had not fulfilled certain conditions. Sir Wilfrid said the was always glad to encourage relations between the two countries. His remarks seemed to indicate that a portion of the power developed on the Canadian side might be exported unless there was use for it. The board of trade presented a petition for locks at the town and Long Sault Rapids. In the morning the 29th Regiment Band rendered a program on the mar-

cut of spectators.

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—Labor Day was much of a failure in the capital to-day thru the weather conditions. The parade was goor, a nd some 4,000 union men participated in it despite the downpour. The rest of the local attractions were sports.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable)

LONDON. Sept. 5.—Seven Q.O.R. of ficers are suffering from influenza and one is seriously ill. The sudden change from a Canadian summer to the change able British weather is believed attractions were sports.

C.P.R. Express to Montreal, Via West and North Toronto, Makes Its First Trip to the East With a Goodly Complement of Passengers, Including Some Notables.

The Canadian Pacific's aptown or orth side service to Montreal was naugurated last night. The train starts at West Toronto and then runs due east over to the North Toronto (Yonge-street Station), and on to Leaside Junction

The significance of the change to the traveler is best set out by the following mileage and elevation figures:

tion. Mileage. lake (ft.)
—North Side Line— West Tor. Junet. 0 149

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—-City Front Line—
Union Station... 0 3
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In other words, a passenger who gets aboard a north side train at North Toronto (upper Yonge-street) has only to go 2.3 miles to get to Leaside, up an easy grade of 29 feet (less than one-quarter of one per cent.), doing the distance easily in four minutes. It will take him 20

in winter a stall-up.

There is therefore a saving of a clear fifteen minutes of train time by taking the north side line, and, if the passenger is a north ender, of thirty minutes or more in getting to the train—forty-five minutes at least.

Best of all, there is no fighting your That's something to a trav-

The new train last night as it left North Toronto was made up of engine No. 1204 (Engineer Rutherford), one baggage car, one combination (smok-Father Bernard Vaughan Says,

There was a fair amount of passening an especially full complement. No More Changing.

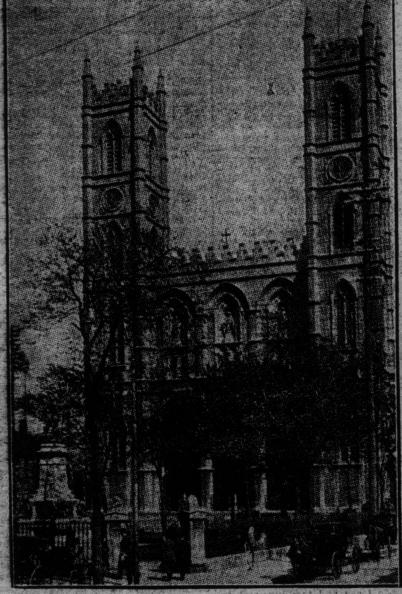
Speaking at the Monument National reputation as a vigorous lecturer. "Character" was his theme, and he declared there was "too much slim. days have been in two sections. Last Niagara, Dr. Du Moulin, who night three trains were run, two from the Union Station and one from the north. The Ottawa cars from Union Station will be coupled up with the Ottawa cars on the North Toronto sleek and slopp." "We want people to stiffen before they did," he cried. Various microbes were eating into character. The first of these was love of riches. He would not advise anyone to earn money. "Get all you can, but do with all the good you can," he ad-The three chief engravers of char-

acter were heredity, environment, and education. The last was the chief weapon on the church. The three "R's" should be subordinated to three 'C's', Catholic education, in a Catholic environment, from Catholic teachers. At the same time Father Vaughan took an optimistic view of the future of the faith. Catholic were increasing, train over to Yonge-street. other denominations decreasing. If he

were a Protestant he would work for grandfather," cried Father Vaughan,

restores a passenger service to the main line between Leaside and West Surplus Current at Fort Frances May

FORT FRANCES Sept. 5 .- (Special.) It is more than likely that another result will be that one of the night trains outward and one of the morntown before noon during fair time, land. and have no train out after 5 o'clock



NOTRE DAME CHURCH, MONTREAL. Where the great gathering of the Eucharistic Congress will be held.

minutes to go the 5.3 miles from Union Station to Leaside—he has to climb 173 feet, or as the grade is from Winchester-street up, a one and a half per cent. rise, one of the worst on the system, calling for an assisting engine and entailing at times in winter a stall-up. TO GET THE CONFIDENCE OF THE WORKING CLASS

- Bishop Ingram Repeats His Praise of Canada - Social Prob-

HALIFAX, N.S., Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Social problems occupied the Anglican Church Congress here to-day. Two er), one first-class coach and three sections sat in different buildings, one express for Montreal, and two sleep- occupied with the more public aspect ers and one first-class for Ottawa. of the problems discussed, and the Conductor Sam Jackson was in other considering them in special church and religious relations. The rers in all the cars, the sleepers have read in the evening in St. Paul's Church was a magnificent climax to the day's deliberations, and No More Changing.

The Montreal-Ottawa service has, as a matter of fact, been run in two a master. Another meeting was held to-night Father Bernard Vaughan of sections now for the past six weeks in St. George's Church, at which Sun-London, England, again lived up to his or more, two trains each way every day school problems were considered.

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"I am sure we have all listened with train at Smith's Falls. There will be the deepest interest while my dear no more changing cars for Ottawa by old friend has told you of the touching first-class passengers hereafter at efforts of a working class church to

Lacks the Inspiration. Smith, day operator; J. C. Fothergill, night operator; T. Bell, baggagemaster.

May Give Local Service.

The inauguration of this train also restores a passenger service to the

The workingman wanted equality of opportunity. This was very different Toronto, over five miles that has had no train service for years! This is contrary to law and the deeds of the right of way.

It is more than likely that and the deeds of the wanted him to have. Every man should

Not Meant to Be Slaves. It may also mean the early doubletracking of the line from Yonge-street to the east. The line is double-tracking of from Yonge-street to the Junction in West Toronto.

Not Meant to Be Slaves.

"That dream—that day dream if you although Labor Day was a failure as far as weather went, the crowd was here, and it spent a busy day shopping downtown. Men's hats and umbrellas had the long call. The Dineen that dream should be realized, and it brellas had the long call. The Dineen that day dream if you as far as weather went, the crowd was here, and it spent a busy day shopping downtown. Men's hats and umbrellas had the long call. The Dineen that day dream if you as far as weather went, the crowd was here, and it spent a busy day shopping downtown. Men's hats and umbrellas had the long call. The Dineen that day dream if you as far as weather went, the crowd was here, and it spent a busy day shopping downtown. Men's hats and umbrellas had the long call. The Dineen that day dream if you as far as weather went, the crowd was here, and it spent a busy day shopping downtown. Men's hats and umbrellas had the long call. The Dineen that day dream if you as far as weather went, the crowd was here, and it spent a busy day shopping downtown. Men's hats and umbrellas had the long call. The Dineen that day dream if you as far as weather went, the crowd was here, and it spent a busy day shopping downtown. Men's hats and umbrellas had the long call. The Dineen that day dream if you as far as weather went, the crowd was here, and it spent as the control of the line is double-tracking the line is double-tracking the line is double-tracking the line is do district of the east. The line is double-tracka defrom Yonge-street to the Junction in West Toronto.

It was quite a revival to see the old that dream should be realized, and it spent a busy day shopping downtown. Men's hats and umbriellas had the long call. The Dineen Company has exceptionally fine lines in men's hats, including celebrated blocks of Henry Heath of London, maker to the King, and Dunlap of the slums, with only his thirty colleagues from Oxford. What stirred his heart was the two million with no room to live, two or thre families in one room, with grown boys and girls, faither and mother, and perhaps a workingman also, because there was no place else. Did they wonder if one's blood boiled at the impossibility of them.

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W. K. McNAUGHT'S BIRTHDAY.

Many happy returns to W. K. McNaught, M.L.A., born stations, the crowd was here, and it spent a busy day shopping downtown. Men's hats and umbrelas had the long call. The Dineen Company has exceptionally fine lines in men's hats, including celebrated blocks of Henry Heath of London, maker to the King, and Dunlap of New York, the acknowledged king of hat makers on the cowning the men's hat the crowd was here, and it spent as the dre



BISHOP INGRAM

STALBED AND HOT Had Drinking Bout With Woman When Husband Arrived.

NORTH BAY, Sept. 5 .- (Special). first-class passengers hereafter at Smith's Falls.

Superintendent Oborne was on hand to see the train off and George Ham, plenipotentiary in chief and author of the annotated time-table, was a passenger in the Montreal sleeper. A. R. Creelman, K.C., chief counsel of the company, was also on the train. Passenger Yardmaster Van Dyke saw the train over to Yonge-street.

efforts of a working class church to win the confidence of workingmen. But, the fact remains, in spite of all this, ing and stabbing affray took place last night. A man named Rowley Sawyer, in J. B. Smith's sawmill at Callander, went to the home of James McNee in the evening, and it is alleged that about 9 o'clock, after a drinking bout with McNee's wife, McNee arrived home unexpectedly and the stacked the visitor with a knite and stacked the visitor with The officers in charge of the station at North Toronto are: R. H. Grahari, agent; J. M. McCoy, day operator and ticket clerk; P. H. eming, night operator and ticket clerk; A. Bruce.

Lacks the inspiration.

"I want to face with you the question why that is. We never yet as a church caught the ideals that inspire cut him seriously about the head. Then McNee secured a small 22 rife operator and ticket clerk; A, Bruce, draw them. We do not see the visions that them but baggagemaster. At West Toronto we do not understand them. We do escape from the house and make his the officers are J. S. Hill, agent; A. not know what they are aiming at. I way two miles to the Village of Cal-

BACK TO THE SCHOOLS

There'll Be No Fun To-day-Sad Day for Youngsters.

This morning at 9 o'clock the summer vacation for the public school dren of Toronto will be ended. vice between Myrtle and the city, a distance of thirty-five miles. For instance, people from Claremont, Locust Hill, Agincourt and even Don-lands have been undergoing extensive repairs during the land might climb up and take his place with the highest. Nobody in the land might climb up and take his been undergoing extensive repairs during the holidays will not be miles find the land might climb up and take his been undergoing extensive repairs during the holidays will not be miles find. the schools thruout thec city, distance of thirty-five miles. For instance, people from Claremont, Locust Hill, Agincourt and even Donlands have not been able to get into town before noon during fair time.

Hinted That Great Catholic Demonstration Will Alternate Hereafter Between Old World and New, in Recognition of Progress of Church on This Continent.

MONTREAL, Sept. 5 .- (Special.)-Everything is in a forward state of preparation for the opening of the twenty-first Eucharistic Congress, and the first of the kind ever held on Canthat the pontifical legate will hint in his opening speech to-morrow evening in future between Europe and America.

It is said, in fact, that the authorities at Rome realize that, while the church is losing ground in the Latin countries of Europe, the progress being made both in the neighboring republic and the Dominion is sufficiently satisfactory to permit the pope's representative throwing out the hint in question.

The legate spent to-day at the dif-erent religious establishments and poke to the workers at Notre Dame

this afternoon.

The talk of the town this morning was Father Bernard Vaughan's sermon in St. Patrick's yesterday, the famous London priest having declared that Protestantism was a soulless religion and that half of the English Protestants were going to Rome, and the other half to unbelief.

Visited the Editor This afternoon, the reverend father strolled into The Gazette office and interviewed Editor Kidd, who is a strict Presbyterian; yet he told the father that he had no fault to find with his sermon, as good Protestant doctrine demanded that a man should state in the pulpit what he thought was truth. At this reply, Father Vaughan smiled and retired.

The great opening to-morrow at t St. James Cathedral will be one of t

fter which Mgr. Bruchesi will reply n behalf of the congress.

It appears to be pretty certain that a ed hat will come to the brilliantArchishop Bruchesi, but it is not at all that the that a very will take place. bishop Bruchesi, but it is not at all probable that the event will take place for some months at least. On Thursday, the cardinal will visit the Italian Church, and address the people in their onw tongue, while the Mgr. of Montreal who also speaks Italian, will also speak in that language.

Mgr. Bruchesi traveled extensively, personally inviting the leading prelates of America to attend the congress, and in this he has been successful.

Purpose of the Meeting.

The chief purposes of the congress are the reading and discussion of papers in explanation of the central dogma of the Roman Catholic churchte real presence in the holy eucharist—for the information of non-Catholics and as a means of promoting among

—for the information of non-Catholics and as a means of promoting among Roman Catholics a more intense devotion to the mass and to the blessed sacrament. The church takes this way, in a great and public act of faith, of proclaiming aloud to the world its unswerving belief in the central mystery of the Roman faith, that the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, true God and true man, ever offers Himself as a sacrifice on the altars of the Roman Catholic churches and unceasingly dwells in its tabernacles. The sacrifice of the mass, the real presence—these are the facts which the congress proclaims.

Rome, only on a smaller scale, but with funds collected in a cimilar manner. The 12 apostles in bronze surmount the facade of the edifice on Dorchester-street, and one side of the great buildsquare to the archbishop's palace 'n the rear, while the opposite borders on Mansfield-street

Sunday's Procession. Sunday's Procession.

The solemn procession of the blessed sacrament on Sunday next will be the crowning event of the gathering, and it will surpass anything that has hitherto taken place along those lines. The Fete Dieu, or Corpus Christi, procession is an annual event in Montreal, but the demonstration at this congress will be on much more extensive lines. The great procession, which will in-The great procession, which will include thousands of prelates and priests, not to mention hosts of laymen, repre-senting all the various societies of the Roman Catholic Church, will start from the Champ de Mars and wend its way up to the foot of Mount Royal, where an altar will be erected in a picturesque situation. There, with the tree-clad mountain for a background, the high dignitaries of the church will unite in celebrating with all its solem-nity and grandeur one of the most

solemn of the church's services.

The host will be carried thru the streets by the cardinal legate from Rome, representing his holiness the Pope. He will be flanked by a semimilitary escort and police, not that there will be any danger of attack or insult, but to give the impress that the sacredness of the holy institution is entitled to all manifestation of power and protection of a temporal character as well as its counterpart in religious significance.

A RETROSPECT.

Sept. 6, 1620-The Mayflower sailed from Plymouth,