

See Page 12 for Simpson's Complete List of Offerings for Friday

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Charlie Fuller Too Full Been Hitting High Places

Gathered In By Cops Put in a Pretty Argument—Police Magistrate Rules a Man May Buy a Smoke on Sabbath Day.

BY OUR OWN REPORTER

"My name is Charlie Fuller, and I am almost blind. That you'll help me on life's journey I hope you'll be so kind."

Charles is fifty years old, he is colored and, as he says in the foregoing verse, he is blind or nearly so. Last night he was full. Policeman Thompson, 34, who arrested him in Queen-street, said that he had seen men much fuller than Fuller, but still Fuller was pretty full.

You see it is this way. Charlie goes about handing out the given verse with a number of others, praying aid from the sympathetic passer by, and they must have been good to him one way or another yesterday, because when he met up with the officer in the high places, and only hitting the high places in his march and song.

The cop gathered him in as a little too full to be at large. When he had before Sergeant Charlton at the Asen-street station, Charlie put up a pretty steep argument against the proposition that he was drunk.

The way he put it was this. It was wrong for the sergeant to believe his eyes which told him he was drunk because this, Charlie's eyes were sufficiently efficient to enable him to see to drink, and so far from seeing double, a common complication with the souse, he could only see once, and that dimly.

The argument went against him, however, and it was held that if he had difficulty in seeing the things around really were he seemed at least to be able to see many things which were not.

Therefore, Charles, who gave his address as 110 West Adelaide-street, was incarcerated upon an accusation of intoxication.

**DRUG CLERK DOPE FIEND
GATHERED IN FOR FRAUD.**

Dope seems to have proved of great assistance to William Livingston, 650 1-2 West Queen-street, but has failed him in the last dread extremity. Bill is a married man, 31 years of age and a drug clerk. Yesterday he was gathered in by Detective Archibald, who has an assortment of fraud charges with which to decorate his name on the police court calendar.

It seems that whenever Bill needed a new scheme, he just took a little dope, and so to say, "doped it out."

First, it is alleged that while employed by Dr. Waterhouse, druggist of Howard-street, he visited Mrs. Jennie Fotheringham, 20 Wellesley-street, and told her that he was going to be gathered in by Detective Archibald, who has an assortment of fraud charges with which to decorate his name on the police court calendar.

His next jump was downtown, where he cashed a worthless cheque with W. S. Johnston, 106 West Adelaide-street. He still stuck to the \$2 proposition.

Dr. Waterhouse declares that he is a dope fiend, which Bill confirms and says he was on his way to a canister when taken at the Union Station. He is also wanted for non-support of his wife, and Dr. Waterhouse says that he has been getting a fine, long list of bills run in his name by his erstwhile clerk.

**"SMOKT UP," SAYS MAGISTRATE
YEA EVEN ON SABBATH DAY.**

"Never again," quoth Staff-Inspector Jimmy Stephen in police court yesterday morning when Magistrate Denison introduced the first liberal idea of Sunday observance which has been seen at large in Toronto, to these many moons.

The colonel dismissed charge of violating the Lord's Day Act against Albert Williams, who sold a cigar in his cafe, 101 Yonge-street, on the Sabbath. The

CRYING COLD, HAY FEVER.

The season is very near, but sufferers can prevent the usual attack by starting now to kill the germ. This is easily done with "Catarrh" or "Catarrhine." The large dollar outfit of Catarrhine is guaranteed, and contains two months' treatment. Small trial size 50c. All dealers or the Catarrhine Company, Kingston, Ont.

**PEASE "ECONOMY"
FURNACE**

MANY NOTABLE CHANGES IN EXHIBITION OF 1909

Area of Grounds Doubled—New Entrance and Transportation Building a Feature.

The visitor to the National exhibition this year will realize over heads as he enters the grounds that the march of progress so much in evidence during the past few years has not been checked. What will strike him as he enters from the street car is that the appearance of the entrance has vastly changed, and that the change is all for the better.

Instead of the antiquated building on the east side of Dufferin-street, with its limited number of turnstiles, the whole now adequate for the needs of the Exhibition, as it was ten years ago, he will note that Dufferin-street has been closed, the barricade being a new structure, which impresses one agreeably at first sight. This is the new entrance to the grounds. To make room for the sixteen turnstiles, the roadway has been widened 30 feet by moving back the fence. With the aim of further accommodating the public, all vehicles are barred from approach by this entrance, and will have to seek access by Sturges-avenue.

When it is said that the area of the grounds, formerly containing 102 acres has been more than doubled, it can be clearly seen that a progressive policy is being followed. Formerly Dufferin-street was the western boundary now broad acres to the west have been taken, while there is garden common in the east waiting for the further growth which is sure to come.

Transportation Building.
It is a duty year at the Exhibition when there isn't at least one new building of imposing size. This year it's the transportation building, which Architect Gouinlock regards as his greatest triumph. The structure is to the south-west of the horticultural building, and is just beyond the old boundary of the grounds.

Built of red brick with white stone facings, the exterior is most pleasing. There are broad entrances on all sides. The effect from the inside is one of airy spaciousness. It is 337 feet long by 157 feet wide, and with its broad extent of floor space should afford plenty of room for the vehicles of transportation, "road, water and rail," as the carved letters above the main entrance on the east side indicates, for many years. The building cost \$83,000, and should costlier exhibitors have been clamoring against the accommodation, or lack of it, given them since the old "Palace of the Arts" was destroyed four years ago.

A party of newspapermen were yesterday conducted through the grounds by J. K. Munro, Exhibition publicity agent, and found everywhere bustling activity. The man with the saw and the hammer was working with an energy unaffected by the sultriness, and Ernest Goodenham who was all over in his auto expressed himself as satisfied that the official opening next Tuesday would find preparations further advanced than last year.

Model Military Camp.
The model military camp, authorized by the Dominion government, will be its confident belief by the management. It will be one of the chief attractions. It will be located west of the transportation building in the new territory, taken in west of Dufferin-street, and will afford an object lesson of how a modern army is provided for. Field hospitals and telegraph systems will be shown with the most approved sanitary camp arrangements, and in fact, all the accessories which the military service has evolved. The squadron of Royal Canadian Mounted Rifles, a detachment of the Royal Canadian Regiment who participate in the manoeuvres before the grandstand will make the camp the most attractive place in the grounds.

Everything about the grounds with the exception of the grass which shows the parching effect of a hot summer is looking better than ever before. The flower-beds are more numerous, the display of floriculture on the lawn north of the horticultural building being especially pleasing. The streets have been neatly fenced in as a protection against promiscuous invasion. A liberal use of dark green paint has transformed the unsightly cattle sheds into an actually prepossessing appearance, and the painters and decorators have been busy with the interior of the canvas outside are given only pictorial representation within. This would do away with a good deal of complaint from aggrieved individuals.

Great Mineral Exhibit.
Nearly every province in Canada is to have an exhibit in the horticultural or "provincial exhibits" building, as the management now prefers to style it. Ontario's contribution is already being arranged, being made up largely of a remarkably fine exhibit of minerals from the rich northland. The Cobalt ores are naturally being featured, a pyramid of silver veneered blocks towering into the air with the fact inscribed thereon that the output of the silver metal last year was 19,437,575 ounces with a value of \$2,133,375 as compared with 200,875 ounces in 1904. To indicate that Ontario isn't only a mineral producing province, a giant silver mine is being erected.

The importance of the applied art exhibit has grown so steadily that this year it has been found advisable to house it with these hundred displays of graphic art, art photography and architectural drawing in the natural history building, one of the most central locations on the grounds.

Fine Paintings.
A number of paintings for the art gallery have arrived and the art committee is very busy with these displays of canvases. The reputation the

exhibition has for years enjoyed of affording the best display of paintings in America will not be dimmed this year. Striking paintings which are certain to command especial attention, are "Nearing the Needles," by Henry Moore, R.A., greatest of sea painters; "Burial at Sea," by Frank Brandryng, A.R.A.

The grounds will be illuminated at night as never before. The horticultural, transportation, process and electric buildings have all been outlined in lights, and the number of Venetian lamps has been greatly increased.

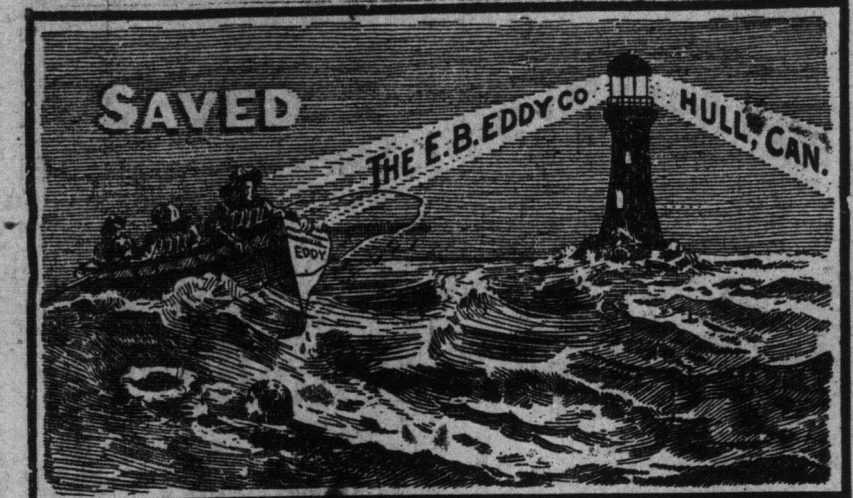
Children's Playground.
A new departure which will doubtless appeal to all lovers of children, is provided in the setting apart of an enclosed area south of the manufacturing building as a model playground. It is a large, open space, with swings, slides, parallel bars, maypoles, etc., and will demonstrate how a supervised playground works out. The Playground Association is responsible for the venture.

One of the exhibition's weak spots, the lake front, which in other years might fairly be styled an abomination of desolation, is being remodelled. A sample section of sea-wall has advanced far enough to give an idea of the merits of the scheme. A fifteen foot walk along the wall is protected from the lake by a railing. It is flanked by a twenty-foot boulevard, above which is a twenty-foot roadway, alongside which is another twenty-foot boulevard and above that is a twenty-foot bridge path.

Midway Flourishes.
The policy of excluding side-shows of Oriental flavor hasn't produced a

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death of attractions along the Midway. All the available space has been taken up. It might be well for the management to require proprietors of moving picture shows to have the fact set forth in conspicuous lettering so that the public may know that the wonders depicted on the canvas outside are given only pictorial representation within. This would do away with a good deal of complaint from aggrieved individuals.

The firemen who are to do duty at the fair are already on the grounds, a necessary precaution in view of the fact that exhibits are beginning to pour in and that everywhere there is bustle and hum. Special police are now on the grounds.

Police Handle Traffic.
"We are making no preparations for having anything to do with handling the crowds at the exhibition outside of providing cars."

This information was conveyed to Chief of Police Grasett in a letter from Manager Fleming of the street rail way. Mr. Fleming explained that the regulation of the traffic as well as at Queen and Yonge-streets. The police will not interfere with the running of cars unless there is a blockade.

Manager Fleming compliments the police on their handling of the traffic. He says the cars pass the corners more

successfully than ever before, for the reason that the police are, for the first time, giving the company a fair show.

Sea Lion Almost Free.
The sea lion, which prevented the escape of old Neptune, the largest sea lion in the collection now being exhibited by Capt. Webb at Scarborough Beach. With the other sea lions, Neptune was being exhibited in the luxury of a plunge in the lake outside the western gap. The tanks in which the animals ordinarily live were loaded upon a truck and taken far into the lake where the water is always cold and were there lowered in crates several feet below the surface. They enjoyed the frolic immensely and all went well until Neptune was observed to be swimming calmly about untrammelled by bars or chains. There was great excitement on the tug until one

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