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MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28.

Our Great Event
A third annual war exhibition is as fine a testimony to the steadfast and optimistic character of the civic life of Toronto as could be desired for the capital city of Ontario. It has often been the amusement of our rural friends to abuse us as hog-town, and to enlarge on our acquisitive character. There is sufficient antidote to these stings in the frank recognition from all sides of the merits of our great fair. Here at least we give more than we gain, and it is no small achievement in these years of war to have maintained the Canadian National Exhibition at a level, and as least as high as in more peaceful times.

This year's display will indicate but little of the sacrifices made by the city to the military authorities since last September. During all the intervening months until only a few weeks ago the great buildings were filled with troops, and the broad lawns were trodden under by the ceaseless drill of many regiments. The military authorities gratefully acknowledged the service which has been gladly rendered, and it is a few traces remain of the loyal hearts and willing hands that marched and counter-marched in the long months of preparation for the battlefields of France and Flanders.

The program for this year is as attractive, as progressive, as valuable to the nation as ever, and we trust that the patronage of those at home and those who come to visit will be equal to that of past years. There will be much to see of the highest interest in direct connection with the war, trophies from the front, examples of all kinds of fighting weapons and machines, examples by the way of peace, of the work of the farmer, the mechanic, the artisan, the new sciences and applications of science, and all the myriad activities that constitute our national and social life are to be found illustrated at their finest and best, music and painting will, as usual, appeal to those interested in a special degree. There will be no lack and no stint for the enjoyment of all classes of the community.

One special new feature will be found for the accommodation of the public in the opening of the new route to the fair by Bathurst street, and the Old Port. Thousands who have never seen the Old Port before will now have an opportunity of becoming acquainted with this historic memorial of a century ago. We anticipate an attendance fully up to the average, and considering this year's attractions, possibly greater than ever.

Ottawa Parliament Buildings
Attacks made upon those responsible for the demolition of the portions of the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa, which were deemed available for use after the fire, do not come very well from authorities who were responsible for the erection of buildings on the same grounds that had to be taken down after their completion on account of poor constructive work or insecure foundations. Many changes have been made in the new plans since the first designs adopted after the fire. Another story is to be added, and a greater weight imposed than was expected on the walls originally remaining. The experts consulted had no hesitation about the necessity of making a proper job of the whole building, and the delapidation was proceeded with. The attacks made by The Globe and other newspapers are ultimately directed against Mr. Pearson, of this city, whose good faith, conscientious character and skill need no defence against such criticism. Those on the spot in Ottawa, including The Liberal Ottawa Free Press, refuse to join The

The Globe and Sir Sam
There is only one conclusion to which an ordinary rational person can come after reading The Globe's bulletin last Thursday about Sir Sam Hughes. The Telegram editor must have broken loose and bitten The Globe editor. We are accustomed to raving at one end of Melinda street. Apparently the other end will in future add to the din. The Globe's article is entitled, "The Ultimate Hughes Crime," and it is written about the report that Sir Sam Hughes would like to go on active service at the front. We can scarcely believe that the same hand which writes The Globe war summary perpetrated the Hughes article, for the summary displays some knowledge of military affairs, and the article displays none. Possibly the peace editor who considered readthroughs superficial before the war was the victim of The Telegram bite. The Globe starts out with this statement:

It would be a crime, the ghastliest and most murderous crime of the war, no matter what the excuse or what the cause, were Gen. Sir Sam Hughes given a real command of living soldiers in a genuine engagement anywhere on the war's battle front. The Globe appears to have forgotten altogether the existence of the general staff, and in its rabid state imagines that Sir Sam Hughes is in danger of superseding Gen. Joffre, or the Grand Duke Nicholas. We do not even suppose that Gen. Sir Sam will disturb the status of Sir Douglas Haig. "A real command of living soldiers" means having the opportunity to carry out the plans and instructions of the general staff. The higher the command outside the general staff, the more concerned with organization is the duty of a general. And even his enemies have to admit that Sir Sam has the organizing gift. The First Canadian Contingent is a memorial of that fact. If, however, Sir Sam aspires to lead troops into battle he will have still less initiative. The staff plans are so hard and fast, so interlocked and counter-checked in innumerable ways, with countless operations all arranged, and provided for, that no leader has any chance in modern warfare, as it has developed on the western front, of doing anything but what he has been told to do.

The Globe will scarcely deny the soldierly quality of obedience to Sir Sam in its lucid intervals. We need not speak of courage or daring. The Globe will not deny that Sir Sam, if occasion required, would give his life for his country as freely as any. It is reasonable to suppose that it is not on military grounds at all that the Globe objects to Sir Sam, but on political. It is true that under the phobic influence The Globe speaks of "the Camp Borden horror." The Valcartier "horror" was equally pronounced two years ago. The horror at Valcartier was of mud. The horror at Camp Borden is of dust. The United States press is joking over a cartoon which appeared in a journal published by the soldiers on active service in Mexico. It showed a wounded soldier of the allies in France, with an arm and head bound up and minus a leg, reading a despatch from Mexico. "Frightful conditions at the front. American troops get their feet wet." Neither Camp Borden nor Valcartier are pleasure grounds. Nor is soldiering a picnic. The Globe has not done much to encourage enlistment, beyond stating daily that "Your King and country need you," but without mentioning where or in what capacity. The Globe may prefer Melinda street to Camp Borden, but experts like Sir Frederick Borden, the Liberal minister of militia, who selected the camp in the first place, and others who have knowledge of such matters, regard Camp Borden as admirably adapted to its purpose. Deputations from Toronto, from Hamilton, from London, and elsewhere, have been astonished to find Camp Borden so well suited to military requirements. The chief objection, it is said, is its extreme dryness.

"The Allison dishonor" is the other point on which The Globe dwells. Ex-Hon. Col. Allison got a ten per cent commission from United States contractors with whom he arranged a fuse contract, and he got it without Sir Sam's knowledge. Allison has been disgraced for what he did, but The Globe wishes to include Sir Sam in the disgrace and also to link it up with his alleged incapacity as a soldier. The Globe is on obviously weak ground here, but politics apparently demand some license in this respect. We have confidence in the general staff at the front, and if they can make use of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes or any other Canadian officer Canadians should be glad of it. We are confident that the military authorities to whom General French had to bow, are quite capable of knowing what to do with Sir Sam Hughes.

MR. HECKSCHER AND NOVA SCOTIA STEEL.
Editor World: In a recent issue of your paper appeared a statement that Mr. August Heckscher is a director of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Co. statement is incorrect. Mr. Heckscher is not now and never has been a director of this company.
Thomas Cantley,
President Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, Limited.
New Glasgow, N.S., Aug. 28.

FEDERATION YEAR OPENS TODAY EVERYTHING IN PLACE AT C.N.E.

"Give Us Good Weather," said Manager Dr. Orr Yesterday, "and I Believe We Will Equal, if Not Surpass the Record Attendance of 1913."

At eight o'clock this morning the gates of the Canadian National Exhibition grounds will be thrown open, commencing what is earnestly expected to be the greatest year in point of numbers and excellent exhibits that has ever been experienced. So confident are the directors that the Canadian people and their friends to the south will patronize this permanent war exhibit that they have surpassed any attempts ever made previously to make this the most successful year of all.

Until the latter part of last week the grounds presented an unfinished appearance, but the remarkable strides in the way of preparation that have been made have completely changed this state of affairs, and today the very first visitors will be able to "take in" the entire Exhibition. It was not until last Friday that work was commenced by the soldiers on the model military camp. This fact is hardly conceivable when a glance at the present camp is made. Perfect trench making has been going on since that date. Two full sets have been constructed. Machine gun emplacements have been built underground, and a system inaugurated which will do credit to the men even when on the firing line. When these works have been finished, it will be possible to carry out an exercise nearly real that only the presence of the real enemy could make it more so. The total strength is 27 all ranks, and was chosen from the 18th Battalion commanded by Col. Wright. The Exhibition camp is in command of Major Gass. Capt. Robertson is second in command. The following officers are on duty: Lieuts. Youngman, Doherty, Spiers, Trimble and McDermott. In addition there is a brass band of 30 members. Tactical exercises will be carried out each day in the mornings, and will be followed by close order drill in the afternoon. The exhibition is a ceremonial, physical training, massed attack and finally a route march through the grounds. Undoubtedly the model camp will give the most complete and biggest drawing cards of the Exhibition.

Midway All Settled.
To the regularity—and not a few of the older folk—the news that the Midway is in perfect order and ready for the first of the big crowds will be a source of delight. The Exhibition management has been busy for a considerable time securing what it considers is the brightest Midway entertainment obtainable. Yesterday the immense scenery in front of the grand stand, which depicts the British House of Parliament and Westminster Abbey, has been an attraction for many members of the Midway shows who belong to distant lands. An Indian chief, who is said to be 125 years of age, will come to the Midway and stand beside his squaw, and thought the thing out for himself. She is nearly as "young" as he is, and both guests will wait on you promptly, just as their mothers do when you sit down to the table. Meet your friends after the opening ceremony at the W.C.T.U. dining hall and rest while you enjoy your dinner.

A Naval Battle.
An exciting feature, and one which calls for exclamations of surprise is a sandbag lookout station, built close to the lake, near the old gun club. It is a tale, there is to be a naval battle every evening. That's more than the British sailors would often welcome it. Adjacent to this there has been built a signal station, and from here the word will be passed to the moment a "Approaching German submarine" is sighted. This message will be received by a British patrol boat, which will be ranging along in the distance, and it, in turn, will come straight away for the enemy. They will ensue a deadly combat. Aeroplanes will circle high, and the guns from shore will batter away. The patrol will ultimately destroy the submarine, but not until the thousands of people lined along the shore have had a glimpse at a most spectacular action.

It Must Be Seen.
To do justice to a spectacle which is scheduled to take place in front of the grand stand, would be difficult. Rather it must be seen to be appreciated. A feature of military band music will have a feast here which will long be remembered. The historical value of the story will be recognized by all, and the spectacle in its entirety will leave an impression. Withington's Zouaves, a company of 33, will perform a crack drill. This aggregation is unique in many ways, and possibly the most outstanding way is because Capt. Sparks, who brought them here, is the mayor of Jackson, Mich., and this is his hobby. The party motored to Toronto, arriving Saturday morning. In regard to the other attractions which will hold the "grand standers" in the city, it is in splendid shape. Everything is in place. The workmen stepped out and the visitors stepped in. Manager Dr. Orr said: "I have been all over the continent and this is the finest thing I have seen. The performance before the grand

Three Soldiers—One Job

A little story is being told which concerns three returned soldiers and a job at the Canadian National Exhibition. The officials have made it a policy to engage, wherever possible, men who have served the country in the present war. Saturday there remained one job open, and there were three applicants. "I only have one job left," said the boss when the three turned up. "I'm sorry for it, but I can't do that, but which one is going to have it?" The first returned soldier looked at the second and said, "How many kids have you?" "Two," was the reply. "Where were you wounded?" "In the stomach," he said. "Then the second man asked the first, 'How many have you?' "Two, same as you." "Where were you wounded?" "In the leg," he said. "Turning to the third man, who up to that time had remained silent, the second asked, 'How many kids have you?' "Well, I have four," he said, "but perhaps I'm a little better fixed than you chaps—so you go ahead and decide between you and I'll step out." The finish was that the man who was shot in the leg got the job. Something of the comradeship which exists between the soldiers was graphically demonstrated.

stand will leave a lasting impression. It is greater than anything we have ever attempted. The grounds look splendid and everything is in splendid order. Give us good weather and I believe Federation year will equal, if not surpass, the record year of 1913, when over a million people came."

SEE THE DALTON.
Business men should not fail to examine the Dalton Adding and Calculating Machine—with only ten keys. The simplicity of the Dalton is surprising. It is a wonderful and radical improvement in adding machines. See it at the W.C.T.U. Building and adjoining the Cattle Sheds, at Toronto Exhibition. They also will exhibit a model of their Ready-Made Implements, including Silo, Roofs and various other lines, and will have their experts in attendance to give intending builders such information as they would like to have.

W. C. T. U. DINING HALL.
It is at the southern extremity of the government building facing Lake Ontario the dining hall where you get the best hot meal on the Exhibition grounds. If you want a cup of tea or coffee, the "good" kind, go to the lunch counter at any time. The sandwiches, cakes, etc., are always fresh and dainty, too, and the members of the W.C.T.U. will wait on you promptly, just as their mothers do when you sit down to the table. Meet your friends after the opening ceremony at the W.C.T.U. dining hall and rest while you enjoy your dinner.

CABINET OF BORDEN TO BE REARRANGED
London Standard Says Southwest Toronto Election Warns Sir Robert.

BROCKVILLE WOMAN HEARS OF SON'S DEATH
Special to The Toronto World. BROCKVILLE, Ont., Aug. 27.—Mrs. Joseph Begley has been notified of the drowning of her son, George H. Begley, and grandson, when a skiff in which they were rowing capsized on a lake near Grand Rapids, Mich. Particulars of the accident are meagre, but reports say that Mrs. Begley and another child were saved. Begley was born and raised in Brockville and followed the occupation of railroad worker. Both bodies will be interred in the family plot here.

THOUSANDS OF MEN REQUIRED FOR HARVESTING IN WESTERN CANADA.
Thousands of men are required to help in the great work of harvesting the western crop. The task of transporting to the west this great army of workers will fall to the lot of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Excursions from points in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta will be run, and special trains operated, making the trip in about thirty-six hours, without change or transfer. "Going Trip West," \$12.00 to Winnipeg. "Returning Trip East," \$13.00 from Winnipeg. Consult M.P.R. agents regarding transportation westward. Going Dates. August 31—From Toronto-Sudbury and west, but not including Smith's Falls or Renfrew, also from main line east of Sudbury to but not including North Bay. September 2—From Toronto, also west and south thereof. Further particulars from Canadian Pacific ticket agents, or W. B. Howard, district passenger agent, Toronto.

Program Opening Day

8 a.m.—Gates open.
8.30 a.m.—Buildings open.
9 a.m.—Model camp open to public.
10 a.m.—Midway opens.
11 to 3 p.m.—Toronto Symphony Band.
2.30 p.m.—Grand stand vaudeville show.
2.30 p.m.—Opening ceremonies, dairy amphitheatre.
3 p.m.—Chorus of 1000 school children.
3.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Convay's Band.
5.45 to 7.45 p.m.—Symphony Band.
5.45 to 6.15 p.m.—Naval demonstrations, waterfront.
6 p.m.—Hydroplane flights.
7.30 p.m.—Grand stand vaudeville.
8 to 10 p.m.—Convay's Band.
9 p.m.—Federation of Empire spectacle.
9.45 p.m.—Fireworks.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

CONWAY'S BAND.
Afternoon.
1. Overture—The Beautiful Galatia.
2. American Suite—Tunkiana, Thurman.
3. "Song of the Bell."
4. "Arrival of the Caesars."
5. Trombone solo—Autograph Polka.
6. Mr. Peter Lottman.
7. Airs from Princess Pat... Herbert.
8. March, Pomp and Circumstance.
9. Intermission.
10. Overture—William Tell... Rossini.
11. Excerpt from a Midsummer Night's Dream... Mendelssohn.
12. Saxophone solo—Lourdes Di Montfort.
13. Reverie—A Night in Eldorado.
14. Fantasia—The Shamrock.
15. Myddleton.

Evening.
1. Overture—Jubel... Weber.
2. Suite from Carmen... Bizet.
3. The Dragons of Alica... Danse Boheme.
4. Overture—Fantasia Brilliant... Arban.
5. Mr. John Dolan.
6. Fantasia—The Shamrock, Rose and... Baerens.
7. Valse—Nature's Singers... Zeller.
8. Intermission.
9. Scenes from Aida... Verdi.
10. American Military Fantasia... Sweet.
11. Piccolo solo—In the Woods... La Monaca.
12. Joseph LaMonaca.
13. Second Hungarian Rhapsody... Liszt.
14. March of Progress... Herbert.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING WAS HELD AT ZEPHYR

Hundred and Eighty-Second Battalion Made Strong Appeals for Men.

Special to The Toronto World. WHITBY, Aug. 27.—On Saturday night a most enthusiastic recruiting meeting was held at Zephyr, in the interests of the 182nd Battalion. The people came from all parts of the township to this little town on Saturday night, and so a large number of eligible men were present. The 182nd Battalion recruiting truck was there, complete with its outfit of war moving pictures. Selections were rendered by the boys of the 182nd quarter. Lieut. W. R. Gibbs, the officer in charge of the depot, presided. On behalf of the civilian population, James Arnold, a prominent farmer in the Township of Scott, gave promise of whole-hearted support for the battalion, and strongly endorsed the appeal for men. He is a returned soldier of the 2nd Battalion, and who has again enlisted with the 182nd Battalion, was heard with great interest. Strong appeals were made for men by Lieuts. Frutier and Chappell. It is expected that at least one platoon will be raised in Scott Township.

BRANTFORD ODDFELLOWS MARCH TO CEMETERIES

Special to The Toronto World. BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 27.—Decorations Day was observed by the Oddfellows of Brantford today, when some 800 members of Gore, Harmony and Mohawk Lodges, Brant Encampment, together with visiting brethren, marched to the local cemeteries. Paris and Hamilton sent bands for the occasion. Rev. W. J. Gordon and Rev. W. E. Bowyer gave the orations at Mount Hope and Greenwood Cemeteries respectively.

FORMER BRANTFORD BOY COMMISSIONED IN NAVY

Lieut. Nelles Now an Officer on Armored Cruiser Antrim.

FORMER CITY POLICEMAN DROPPED DEAD IN CHAIR

Death of James McLaughlin Yesterday, Due to Heart Failure.

Special to The Toronto World. BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 27.—Lieut. Percy W. Nelles, only son of Lieut. Nelles, formerly of Brantford, has been appointed to the armored cruiser Antrim. Lieut. Nelles, who was born in Brantford, has been in the royal navy the past ten years, entering when a lad of 14. His promotion has been very rapid.

BRANTFORD SOLDIER WOUNDED

Special to The Toronto World. BRANTFORD, Ont., Aug. 27.—Pte. W. J. Hurley, 76th Battalion, son of John Hurley, 45 Alonson street, is reported admitted to Boulogne Hospital, France, with gunshot wounds in the leg, side, arm and head. He wintered at Barrie and had been in action two months.

HON. COCHRANE IMPROVING.

Hon. Frank Cochrane is at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B., and plays an 18-hole round of golf every morning and rests in the afternoon.

It's Against the Law!

The Dominion Insurance Act prohibits a Life Insurance Company estimating what the future profit earnings upon its policies will be.

The Imperial Life, however, is quite content to rest its claims upon the profits which it has actually paid to its policyholders in the past, and upon those which it is paying today.

In fact, the Company is so proud of its record in this regard that it has issued a booklet entitled "The Voice of Experience," which shows the amounts of dividends payable this year to a large number of the holders of Imperial profit-sharing policies.

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25 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this year are out of date

August 28th, 1916

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MOLLY

When y that is ju mand to bust what Mollie V queen of company accepted an bined, the Miss M strongest one result the bules the Gaye

The reg ers. How dainty li seen for Eugenio Sue." L the char

Headlin week is a classical Moore an comedien stage. M son will Yes Nov ful vaude Cartoon?" are premi Lee prom and "Ch Misses Y ture mus his funny amuseme comedie

For th to beaudi will be "t uring the domne, J and Dav sketch es. These a sent a pen of win Leam Co., "M comedy, a comedy equ with his 18-hole of golf every morning and rests in the afternoon.

While just about to sit down to dinner in his home yesterday noon, James McLaughlin, 63 years of age, of 14 Maitland street, dropped dead in his chair. Dr. Adam Miller, 468 Church street, was called and pronounced death due to heart failure. Chief Coroner Johnson was notified, but decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

The late Mr. McLaughlin was a prominent figure in Toronto, being for years constable in turn at the old Toronto Opera House, the Grand Opera House and Shea's Theatre. Twenty-five years ago he was a policeman on the Toronto police force.

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The late Mr. McLaughlin was a prominent figure in Toronto, being for years constable in turn at the old Toronto Opera House, the Grand Opera House and Shea's Theatre. Twenty-five years ago he was a policeman on the Toronto police force.

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