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Exhibition a Great Success and a Revelation to Many Spectators.

It was a wonderful success, the first presentation of the gymnasium display of the Y. W. C. A. classes this season, in the Imperial theatre yesterday afternoon. The big audience which almost filled the spacious auditorium is still wondering how all those 500 babies, children, girls and women were trained in so many, so varied and such pleasing fulls, dances and exercises, within the space of a few winter months in the Y. W. C. A. gymnasium by one teacher, Miss Caroline Littlefield. Miss Littlefield's only appearance on the stage yesterday was te give the words of command to the senior class when it executed its smart Swedish drills and to lead the whole grand army of 500 when it marched from behind the scenes down one side of the auditorium, up the middle aisle and across the stage, apparently an endless chain. There was no opportunity for the audience to bestow the well-merited applause on the gymnasium and there was a hearty unanimity in the motions and in the click of the dumbells when the juniors were giving their dumbell exercises. In the scond half of the programme was not only for the pupils who gave so perfect a performance, but also for the teacher who had trained them.

Special praise must be given for the smartness and smoothness with which the whole programme was given. It

ward moments at any time throughout the two hours. An extra special mention must also be made of the costumes for the dances and frolics. They were genuine works of are and greatly alded in the charming and graceful effects achieved. Mrs. A. E. Logie was the convener of a committee of volunteer workers which produced all those 450 or more costumes. The undertaking was no light one, but the volunteers felt themselves repaid for all time and trouble expended when they saw the finished result yesterday. For the regular drills an dexercises the pupils wore their gymnasium costumes of white middies and dark bloomers.

Last year's display by the Y. W. C. Senior School Girls.

Last year's display by the Y. W. C. A. girls created something of a sensation, so unqualified was its success, and this year's display has far eclipsed the first venture. Many of the various numbers were novel and particularly attractive, and all were executed with admirable precision.

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The Imperial orchestra provided the music for the opening grand march, and for the remainder of the programme Miss J. Pirie, the accompanist, was assisted by Bruce Holder, as violinist, and Harry Stevenson, with drum and traps. When a sweet singing bird was to be heard off-stage some members of the senior classes gave a realistic imitation.

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—Exhibition a Great Suc-

Toosters they were, with rosy red combs, spotless white plumage and very yellow legs. Erect but peering downward they searched upon the floor for worms or threw their heads up to crow in lordly fashion. Some compaction was caused

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The junior boys appeared in the grotesque dance of the golliwogs, with black wooly wigs, red jackets and dark blue trousers with yellow stripes. They caused much merriment with their properly stiff and jolty motions and acquitted themselves like little men.

The intermediate class instance in a bar bells exercise which was composed of lithe and graceful aesthetic movements and was a specially pleasure the intermediates The intermediate class first appeared ing number. Later the intermediates took part in the popular sailors' horn-pipe, presenting that quick motion dance with a nimbleness and exactness. Interpretive Dances.

Three interpretive dances in the second part of the programme were among the most effective of all the more elaborate numbers. The interpretive dancing class in butterfly costumes of puring class in butterfly costumes of pur-ple, yellow, a grey and green, presents the butterfly dance and the girls were light as thistledown and almost seemed to fly. The Witanstede school girls ap-peared as skaters in costumes of dark blue, trimmed with white fur and in pairs they skated to and fro, at least they appeared to be skating only they had no skates and there was no ice.

other of the more difficult and at the same time most precisely executed of the exercises. The windmill effect in club swinging was a particularly fine achievement.

The windmill effect in of three. The display will be given again this afternoon and wil be repeated on Thursday night as a performance for parents.

The pupils were evidently pleased to

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take part in the display yesterday but, enthusiastic as they were, there were many in the audience, notably small brothers and sisters, who were still more excited and enthusiastic and eagerly "spotted" their particular friends and relatives. MACAULAY'S AND OPERA HOUSE Children Not Admitted

ANNUAL MEETING

Miss Margaret Hamilton; Sunday
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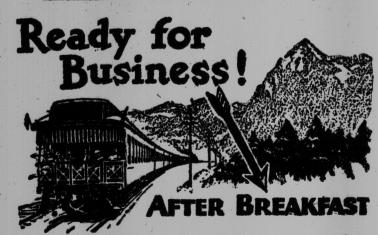
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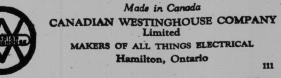
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