

THOUSANDS VIEWED FINE PRIZE BABIES

George A. Cowan Sweepstakes Winner — Audrey and Eileen Bowling

"Hurray! Blue wins." This was a motto that might have been inscribed on a pennant and hung high in the dairy building yesterday at the Exhibition. When the returns of the judge in the baby show were announced, blue is the symbol of hope and optimism. So uniform was the fact that blue in some way was connected with the prize babies, that it would almost seem as if the wise mothers and the cute tots themselves were versed in the science of things that bring luck in their own way.

George Albert Cowan, of 158 Shaw street, the handsome sweepstakes baby, had beautiful blue eyes that looked wisely at the strange doings going on, wondering what they were all about. George is a real Saxon, with fair hair standing up in curls about his well-shaped head, and with the pink cheeks and sturdy little limbs that tell of health. When Dr. King took George in his arms and carried him about the circle of the dairy to show him to see the conqueror, the young monarch of the ring took the honors smilingly, but without any undue elation at his success. He was evidently accustomed to being considered lord of all he surveyed. Of many strong points in his favor, the intelligent blue eyes of George were probably a strong winning asset. His mother, too, wore a blue dress. So much for the sweepstakes.

Three Sets of Twins. Three sets of twins were in the first class merit. So much so that Dr. King, the senior judge, declared that in the last five years there had not been occasion for such close competition. The babies were considered singly and collectively by the doctor-judges, who stood in a group, their red ribbon badge showing this office, and the earnestness with which they considered their problem was written in their faces. At one end of the row of babies sat a young fair-haired mother, who had blue eyes and wore a blue sweater. The twin girl on her knee had blue eyes and was also wearing a blue sweater, and it was the blue sweater had also the eyes and woolen garment of the color that held the luck of the day. When judgment was given, well-shaped heads, pretty features, and attractive expression and the mascot in the shape of blue eyes and sweaters of the color that held the prize of the crowd. Their names were Audrey and Eileen Bowling, twin girls of Mr. and Mrs. Bowling, of 59 Valley road, East Toronto. They were the proud mother of a returned soldier, who was present, and as the mother expressed it, the twins are "like one another" to their toes.

Disappointed Mothers. It was hard for the other mothers to see their beautiful pets outshine by someone else, but they were game and one whose fine brown-eyed babies that had come to her as a gift on Christmas day, looked up bravely as the winners were shown and white tears shone in her eyes with disappointment she was magnanimous to say, "they are beautiful babies." By the way, this brown-eyed pair were the only breast-fed babies shown in the two classes and for some time this fact held weight with the judges. Dr. King announcing that this was what they wanted to encourage. Other points, however, in the winning babies overruled even the points in favor of the brown-eyed twins that feeding.

About 335 entries in all were made and the coming and going of the army of Canada's youngest recruits for citizenship eclipsed in interest even the labor day parade and the hundreds of thousands of grownups. From 11 in the morning until about 12.15 watching went on in a tent opposite the dairy building. The proud mothers brought their most precious treasure and handed it over to that old friend of the babies, C. H. Collins, who for thirteen years has been since there was a baby show, "as he puts it, has placed the sometimes quivering, crying or quite delighted bundle of baby and pretty clothes upon a flag-covered basket and then handed it back to the mother while the weight was recorded and placed on the ticket for reference when the other steps in the judgment took place. Seven nurses from the Victorian Or-

TORONTO'S CHAMPION TWINS



Audrey and Eileen Bowling, of 59 Valley Road, Tordmoren, who were adjudged the winners at the Labor Day baby show on the Exhibition Grounds. Their parents are also shown.

der assisted this year—a much increased—due to the Mr. Collins attributed the fact that the weighing was got thru in less time and much more expeditiously in every way than in former years. Outside the tent, where the weighing and measuring was done, was one still larger, where the babies were taken to the dairy building. Here were seven doctors, a dense crowd of spectators and several policemen who kept the surgeons and interested flood of humanity from breaking in over the ropes and inconveniencing the mothers and their babies.

The Sorting-Out Process. To examine and inspect nearly four hundred hot, restless little ones was no easy matter. The blue dress and his assistants succeeded in drawing not a few smiles as they went from babe to babe, eliminating from every class until half-dozen or so were left in the "finals." The experience gained thru 13 years of practice at the Exhibition has made some of the doctors very expert in forming a judgment, and their decisions are accepted without a murmur. On the whole, the babies were announced to be "a fine lot" and doubtless the annual competition is an incentive that helps even mother-love in doing the best possible for the health and best welfare of young Canada. Assisting Dr. Edmund R. King were Doctors F. C. Harrison, Allan Adams, M. P. Crawford, E. C. Hodgson, A. H. Percival, and J. McCollum. The points considered were: healthy appearance, good looks, methods of feeding, breast feeding v. artificial feeding, absence of physical defects—especially as to rickets, cleanness, neatness of attire, proportion as to height, weight, circumference of head and chest.

The Prize-Winners.

- The following is the list of prize-winners:
- Class 1—Boys over 6 and under 12 months: 1. Mrs. Jas. Shaw, 60 Hanlon street, James; 2. Mrs. C. Sheppard, 297 Samson avenue, Charles; 3. Mrs. R. Capel, Fernwood Park avenue, Douglas; 4. Mrs. Ranger, 23 McRobert street, John; 5. Mrs. M. A. Clifton, 18 Harcourt avenue, Leonard; 6. Mrs. John Spiers, 6 Muriel avenue, Robert.
 - Class 2—Girls over 6 and under 12 months: 1. Mrs. J. M. Reynolds, 465 Pape avenue, Jean; 2. Mrs. D. Wimberley, 276 Clinton street, Ruth; 3. Mrs. W. A. White, 380a Westmoreland avenue, Florence; 4. Mrs. Robt. Dewar, Lansing, Ont., Janet; 5. Mrs. M. Anderson, 81 Lifford avenue, Margaret; 6. Mrs. A. G. Rouleau, 97 Inverness street, Jessie.
 - Class 3—Boys over 12 and under 18 months: 1. Mrs. J. Cowan, 155 Shaw street, George Albert; 2. Mrs. In. Drayton, Jack; 3. Mrs. Sidney Ward, 1941 East Queen, Gordon.
 - Class 4—Girls over 12 and under 18 months: 1. Mrs. P. Watkins, 1927 Yonge street, Blaine; 2. Mrs. O'Donohue, 118 Jarvis street, Dorothy; 3. Mrs. J. Price, 3186a West Dundas street, Jean; 4. Mrs. Roberts, 90 Ont. street, place, Beasie; 5. Mrs. A. Davy, 10 Woodcroft crescent, Margaret; 6. Mrs. Biggs, 223 Jaeson avenue, Ruth.
 - Class 5—Best twins, either sex, or boy and girl under 18 months: Mrs. Bowling, 59 Valley road, East Toronto, Audrey and Eileen.
 - Class 6—Best baby in show, \$10 and gold medal—Mrs. J. Cowan, 158 Shaw street, George Albert.
- With the exception of best baby in show, prizes were \$10, \$5, \$4, \$2, \$1. Best twins prize money was \$15 and gold medal each.

THAVIU CAPTURED HEART OF AUDIENCE

Splendid Musical Programs Provided for Exhibition Crowds Labor Day.

Right into the heart of Labor Day multitude went Thaviu and his fine musical organization when they took possession of the main band stand at the National Exhibition yesterday. They were received by a record-breaking audience, who filled the seats, sat on the grass up to almost the edge of the stand, and stretched out, standing in great numbers, in which dramatic pause is as effective as artistic execution of notes. When Thaviu conducted, his whole body came into motion. His expressive face showed a magnetic force that drew the attention of those who were seated, and his hair that fell over his forehead adding to the resemblance. An assistant conductor, Mr. W. Wolf is another striking feature, presenting a contrast, in that he conducts with more poise as he smilingly faces the players. The leaders are both indebted to the land which has late years given us the highly-colored compositions of Russia to enrich modern repertoire. They are also old friends and leading soloists—Thaviu with the cornet and Wolf playing the baritone. In the programs for the week will be found compositions from Verdi, Gounod, Tchaikowski, Liszt, Wagner and other great composers, as well as many popular numbers.

Trio of Singers. The organization also carries a trio of singers, one of whom The World had the pleasure of hearing at their first appearance. Lillian Cummings, the soprano, has a high, clear, vocal quality, with a range of notes with exceptional artistic skill, her technique being of a high order, which enables her to execute passages requiring great flexibility with consummate art. Sig. Fini is a vibrant, pleasing tenor, who sings with all the fervor which distinguishes the musical sons of sunny Italy. The baritone, Harry H. Goulet, sings the numbers on yesterday's program were the overture from "William Tell," which was interpreted with exceptional verve in the section. The players received enthusiastic appreciation and applause, the beautiful number flowing from the instruments with real poetic feeling. An arrangement of Beethoven's English and Irish airs was among the favorites, the National Anthem entering into the arrangement in the sonorous, steady phrasing.

By request, receiving the applause of the audience. It was noted that in one of two pieces the patriotic music, as played by Thaviu, stirred applause while the playing was in progress—something not usual with a Toronto gathering.

THE PURITY FLOUR BOOTH

This is an especially interesting display in blue, with white trimmings and special lighting effects, located in the main aisle of the manufacturers' building.

The central part of the booth illustrates the wonderful progress in flour milling from ancient Egyptian times to the 4500 B.C., pictured on a mysterious miniature stage, showing the woman of early Egypt laboriously producing flour with the ancient saddle stones. Progress in milling to 500 B.C., and the scene of early Roman milling, and the donkey-driven mill is shown producing flour.

The Purity Mill directs attention to the great progress in flour milling, as exemplified in the handsome reproduction of several of the company's massive modern mills, with a total daily capacity of 100,000 bushels of flour.

Other splendid bands were also on hand to cater to the musical tastes of the Labor Day crowd, notably the 91st Highlanders from Hamilton, the Parkdale G.A.U.V. and the Ontario Mounted Rifles band, all of whom had their large quota of admiring listeners, who gave enthusiastic applause to the various numbers.

TODAY'S PROGRAM AMERICAN DAY.

- 8.00 a.m.—Gates open.
- 9.00 a.m.—Buildings open.
- 9.00 a.m.—Poultry Show opens.
- 9.00 a.m.—Dog show opens.
- 9.00 a.m.—Canadian war memorials, paintings, Fine Arts Gallery.
- 9.00 a.m.—Cattle Judging—Hertford, Aberdeen-Angus, Galloways.
- 9.00 a.m.—Horse Judging.
- 9.30 a.m.—Hobby opens.
- 10.00 a.m.—Model Playgrounds demonstration.
- 10.30 a.m.—Butter-making competition, Dairy Amphitheatre.
- 1.15 to 3.15 p.m.—48th Highlanders, main band stand.
- 1.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Queen's Own Rifles, main band stand.
- 2.00 p.m.—Butter-making competition, free for all, Dairy Amphitheatre.
- 2.30 p.m.—Motor boat races, lake front.
- 2 to 4 p.m.—Singing competition, in details other than attendance the parade may be described as excellent those of former years. The floats were particularly well designed and more than 200 floats of various bands were featured. Wars and rumors of wars regarding the Simpson defence fund failed to materialize, nor were there any disturbances to mar the procession.
- 2.30 p.m.—Afternoon performance, grand stand.
- 2.30 p.m.—Model Playgrounds demonstration.
- 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Thaviu's Band and opera singers, main band stand.
- 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.—Governor-General's Body Guards, north stand.
- 5.30 to 7.45 p.m.—48th Highlanders, main band stand.
- 6.00 p.m.—Flying exhibitions by Cois, Bishop and Barker, Capt. McCarthy and McCrea.
- 6.30 p.m.—Whippet races, grand stand.
- 7.30 p.m.—Vaudeville, grand stand.
- 8 to 10 p.m.—Thaviu's Band and opera singers, main band stand.
- 8 to 10 p.m.—Governor-General's Body Guards, north stand.
- 8.15 p.m.—Musical ride, grand stand.
- 9.15 p.m.—Musical Spectacle, Empire Triumphant, grand stand.
- 9.50 p.m.—Fireworks.

EXHIBITION NOTES

This is American day at the Exhibition. One thing sure—we shall be able to show our cousins from over the border how to run a really great "Exposition."

George Albert Cowan, a blue-eyed baby dressed in blue—his mother similarly attired—won the blue sash at the Exhibition Baby Show yesterday. It was no "blue Monday" in the ordinary acceptance of the term for the Cowan family.

Manager J. G. Kent was well pleased with the efficient manner in which the Labor Day sports were conducted, and he handed out the following bouquet: "The Labor Day athletic meeting was a credit to the Exhibition and to the men in charge of the Labor Day sports. Because of the splendid program it was felt that they could not be run off in the time allotted. It was necessary that the sports be over by 4.45 in order to allow in the great crowds lined up waiting for the evening performance. They were run with speed and precision by Secretary Ralph and the capable committee in charge and the program was over on the minute. We never had a better handled set of sports and labor must be congratulated."

There were thousands of Americans in yesterday's crowd, many of them being summer visitors at the Canadian resorts while others were here just for the day. Four special trains came from New York and two from Cleveland, loaded with Exhibition visitors.

There was no shortage of music for the Labor Day crowds. Among the

SPLIT IN RANKS OF LABOR MARS SUCCESS OF PARADE

Marchers Number Only About 2,300, But Many Attractive Floats and Plenty of Music Please Crowds—Taggers Busy Collecting Funds on Behalf of James Simpson.

It would appear that labor men yesterday concentrated on the success of the Exhibition features of their program rather than on that of the preliminary parade. Whatever the cause, however, the annual march was somewhat of a disappointment, only 2,340 parading as against about 6,000 who marched last year. Labor officials expressed the belief that statements made by the committee giving publicity to the possibility of strife in the parade deterred many of the more moderate unionists from taking part.

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The Simpson defence fund was active during the whole morning. Women workers canvassed the crowd with tags in aid of the fund, and banners in the parade besought the support of the public and declared that the fund was a "booster for Labor." It was noted, however, that many of the labor men did not respond to the appeal of the taggers.

General Marshal H. B. Oakley succeeded in starting the public utilities section of the parade shortly after 10 o'clock. The civic employees followed and were in turn succeeded

by the street railwaymen, the postal clerks and railway carriers, the street-railwaymen, the printing trades, the miscellaneous trades, and the building trades. Probably the feature sections of the parade, were the firefighters in their trim uniforms and the stationary and hoisting engineers in their shop overalls. The letter carriers also appeared in uniform and maintained a martial bearing to the strains of the band music. The floats were attractive, both for their novelty and general interest. The postal employees reproduced skillfully an ocean mail steamer and also mounted on the department trucks with a model house at the door of which the postman was shown delivering his mail. The civic employees featured their section with an exhibit of the wagons constructed by the department of street cleaning, a scene showing the street cleaner in action, and a manual training display from the education department. There was also in this section several excellent floats depicting the work of the parks department. The electrical workers mounted a mammoth float representing an overhead telegraphic construction, and occupying on of the largest floats in the parade.

The marshals mounted on horseback were one of the usual features of the walk, also this year's incumbents displayed an adequate knowledge of horsemanship. A pair of the marshals, however, the parade illustrated strikingly the passing of the horse, all the floats being mounted on motors.

Samuel Foster stated that the Booster Club, at yesterday's meeting held in the auditorium of the building, elected the following officers: President, Dr. Bradley-Linnett of Brantford; vice-president, Dr. E. W. Slason of Port Dover; secretary-treasurer, Samuel Foster, Toronto; directors, Messrs. B. Major, Toronto; W. T. Ferguson, Smith's Falls; J. S. Lucas, Sarnia; Charles Weaver, Merrittton; J. C. Quabury, Port Dover; C. W. Hodge, Florence.

Another well-known club which elected officers for the next year was the Rhode Island Reds Club. H. H. Doyton, superintendent of the poultry show at the Exhibition, was elected secretary-treasurer. This is a position he held for three years some time ago. Other officers elected were: President, James E. Polley, vice-president, H. B. Grainger, Calgary; second vice-president, R. W. Stewart, Newmarket. The Rooster-Rooster Club elected the following representatives: Alberta, R. D. Stark of Calgary; Manitoba, J. Davis of Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, A. A. Moreton of Saskatoon; British Columbia, Lee Barnes of Victoria, B.C.

One of the novelties of Labor Day, which proved highly amusing to kiddies and grown-ups, was the shower of paper balloons and flags, which were shot off in the air, where they soared for some time before coming to earth to be captured by one of the watchers on terra firma.

The Thaviu Band, which had been playing at the DesMoines Fair before coming to Toronto, reached Toronto three hours late yesterday morning, having had the misfortune to lose their baggage for three days. The lost, however, was found on reaching the city.

Large crowds were noted at the poultry show at the Exhibition yesterday, where nearly 6000 birds of all descriptions and of all hues were pluming themselves for the special benefit of those assembled. Very beautiful birds were exhibited including Jacobins of strange min, fantails of many colors, Chinese owls and blue pigmy pointers—beautifully frilled,

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While it is true that the parade was small, many cases, it was no way affected citizens on the large and in all shades of opinion, were well earned of desk and be well as all the occasion of patronized, which main bandstresses from J. M. M.L.A. L. was many ally to the Br loyalty to the the adaption of ing himself m sane, safe lab with the true- zig of the em emphasized the eration for the who. In his think, the re- sponsible for labor events of Charles O'Donnell, Liam Fordham, Alec Wilson, the sports pro- gress features of Brown, James, James Horne, Clarke, N. L. W. E. Richards, J. H. Woodley, Yorkes S. widow, Merson, Bert M. J. Storey, Sam Dave Webber, Alec Wilson.

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Displays of National Council for Combating Venereal Diseases, Displays of Treatment for Consumptives Sanitary Engineering Division.

BEAVER RESTAURANT.

Beaver Restaurant maintained its high reputation on Saturday, when the Exhibition was visited by the largest gathering of the season. It equally maintained its reputation yesterday, when the crowds sought to beat the record attendance of 189,000 made last year. There are many eating houses which can lay claim to being airy and clean, but there are very few which can lay claim to hospitality in its best sense as evidenced in service with heart attached thereto. This is accomplished by the Beaver Restaurant, and forms one of its greatest assets, giving it a psychological touch which other houses will find hard to beat.

WOMEN'S INTEREST AROUSED

One of the exhibits which is attracting the attention and interest of large numbers of women at the fair is that of McDonald & Wilson, Limited, in the new electric building, where the Trojan Electric Washer is being demonstrated. The Trojan is a household help, as it has become in hundreds of these washers are in use daily in this city. But the really wonderful way in which it solves the laundry problem for any home shows what a blessing electricity has become in lightening the heavy tasks of housekeeping. Electric washers are as rapidly superseding the tub and washboard as an electric light has the coal oil lamp, and the Trojan shows to what a high state of perfection electric washers have now been brought.



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