Farmers Will Receive | LATEST MEANS OF TRAVEL FEATURED TRANSPORTATION EXHIBITS

RECEIVE MOST ATTENTION **AVERAGE CROWD ATTENDS**

Large Force of Demonstrators Kept Busy --- Latest Means of Travel Are Seen --- Judging Horses Continues --- Motor Boat Races Held---Many Out-of-Town Visitors.

as greatly as divided as been called tion. Transportation has been called the forerunner of civilization. By need, water and rail people and merchandises must be transported. The new line which makes its way into the forest, the new pathway described on a chart and by which merchant steamers find their path from one continent to another, is but another is the progress of humanity.

Large Space Occupied.

Because of the importance of transportation a great deal of space has been devoted to it at the Exhibition. One of the largest buildings on the

of the largest buildings on the inds is entirely taken up with sport exhibits. The majority of space is occupied by automobiles. shed products are to be seen, this, nowever, the various ich go to make up the latest

A noticeable feature this year lack of freak cars. One of the

prospective customers was not large, there was an atmosphere of business surrounding the building, which in point of grand total will undoubtedly offset any disconnections.

bor, in a patriotic speech at the Ex-hibition luncheon yesterday. He refertrophe. "We are in no way to blame," he said. "We took no part in causing it. Indeed, the home government has almost humiliated us in its anxious efforts to maintain peace. When it became a question of proving false to our friends, Britons the world over said, no. That is something even more dishonorable than war itself. We are

Those at Home. "Those of us who remain at home have a duty to perform, perhaps less spectacular, but none the less essential to the ultimate success of Britain but none the less essenin the war. Everyone is working and general good of the empire. Our opfighting with them, but all the people in the world are with the allies. He referred to a case of a friend of his for whom he had made application

to the minister of militia for special concessions so that he might go to the The application was turned down, but the man who determined to of his salary, to keep four soldiers in the field for a year.
In speaking of the feeling of pa-

triotism that has swept Canada from coast to coast and the willingness and anxiety of citizens to help, he cited the result of the campaign for the raising of funds in the County of El-Over and above the contributio to the patriotic and Red Cross funds, the county intends to raise \$100,000 for general assistance to the govern-"Things like these strengthen us," he said.

"I hope the farmers will seed more acreage for next year's crop," said the minister of labor, when touching on the many ways in which those who stay at home may help the empire. "Prices will be higher, and when the farmer receives more money for his products he spends more. This brings more work for our factories. From a material viewpoint we won't suffer from the war. We will receive higher prices for what goods we sell. In the end we will be able to share with the great victory that is surely coming.
Should Be Confident.

"Let us be confident in our men," he said, and great enthusiasm was brought forth when he mentioned the names of Sir Edward Grey, Lord Kitchener. General French and other men prominent in looking after British in-

terests in the war.
"It is much better for us to continue in our daily work," he said. "Let us be united in our efforts, no matter what our sphere. These are essentials to the man who stands behind the

"We don't propose to turn back until we see this thing thru. Never was there a time when the people of the British Empire were completely unani-mous as to the empire's stand. Young men have started to the front and many more will follow. They have suffered family partings and many will sacrifice their lives so that liberty will

N. W. Rowell, M. L. A. "Courage and patriotism was shown in carrying on the exhibition so successfully," said N. W. Rowell, M.L.A., amid great enthusiasm. "There are duties for those who remain at home. operations to the highest point of effi-ciency, and where possible should carry on business with even more energy." He referred to the Exhibition as discharging a patriotic duty.
"We in Canada have reason to feel proud of our transportation facilities mile.

MUSICAL NUMBERS CREATORE'S BAND

Today's Program

AGRICULTURAL DAY.

ance.
7.45-9.45 p.m.—Creatore's Band.
8.00 p.m.—Motor polo.
8.80 p.m.—International tattoe.
9.00 p.m.—Babylon.
9.45 p.m.—Fireworks.

AND SADDLE HORSES

Large Class of Roadster Pac-

geldings, were the pair. Bates and Jones were second with Sir Donald and Sir

ADVERTISEMENT.

Nine-tenths of All Stomach Trouble Said to Be Due to Acidity.

A Physician's Advice on Cause and Cure.

A famous physician whose successful

A famous physician whose successful researches into the cause and cure of stomach and intestinal diseases have earned for him an international reputation, said in the course of a recent lecture that nearly all intestinal troubles, as well as many diseases of the vital organs, were directly traceable to a degranged condition of the stomach, which in turn was due run time times out of the to an

turn was due nine times out of ten to ex-cessive acidity, commonly termed sour stomach or heartburn, which not only irritated and inflamed the delicate lining

of the stomach, but also set up gastritis

ACID STOMACHS

ers Step Thru Stretch-Exhibition Awards.

JUDGING HARNESS

Part First.

1. March—"Royal Purple" Creatore
2. Overture—"Poet and Peasant". Suppe
3. Adagio from "Sonate Patetique." Cp.
13. Beethoven
4. Finale Act III.—"Giovonda". Ponchielli
(Solos by Signori Catena. Rosal and

this year as a 'peace year' in the Ex-hibition. Yet the very existence of this war and the horrors associated s hundred years of peace on continent. When we think the enormous loss of non-combatts, the dislocation of the world's siness and finance, we realize that a siness and finance, we realize that a siness were awarded second and setual operations of the world's siness and finance, we realize that a siness were supported by the world for th war in any centre affects the world to-day, and the blessings we have en-joyed. We should do all we can to strengthen the ties of friendship that binds the British Empire and the United States

"Returning to the European war, he declared, "I am not sanguine enough to think that the war will be over in a shart time. Responsible statesmen look for a long fight. The result of the war depends on the staying power of the nations engaged in it. Which nations is not engaged in it. Which nations is not engaged in it. Which nations engaged in it. Which n

told of the high reputation which the Canadian National Exhibition had in the United States. "We have a little exhibition in Cleveland, but I tell them to go over to Toronto to see a real, live exhibition," he said.

Great Institution.
"The Toronto Board of Trade recognizes the exhibition as perhaps greatest institution we have in city," said J. F. Allen, representing that body. "It has contributed more than any other enterprise to the growth of the city." Touching on the war, he created great enthusiasm when he declared, "There is something be-hind this war. It is a fight for civilization for generations to come.'
Entertained at Tea.

Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. W. K. George received the ladies who visited the committee tea room yesterday after-ncon. Transportation day brought many rapt admirers to the woman's kept busy answering questions and explaining their work to enthusiasts.

The case of dainty laces, veils and evening bags shown upstairs in the woman's building has been greatly admired. The display is especially attractive, due to the pretty scintillations of gauzy scarfs, sequin nets and sparkling silver and gold handbags ariistically studded and introducing delightful chased and carved effects.

Butter Making.
The butter making competitions are almost completed, and the splendid cases of high-class butter that have been made during the past week are now ready to be put on sale this

HELOISE STARTED BADLY

BUT FINISHED AHEAD

Yesterday's Motorboat Races at the Exhibition Were Vigorously Contested.

Yesterday's motor boat races produced some tense excitement. There were more entries than in any other race held by the Exhibition.

The first race was a handicap combining classes A and B. Seaway won, D12 second and Stionda third.

The second race was a 30-mile free-for-all, the first heat of a series of three races for the C.N.E. trophy. Heloise after a bad start pulled up and won, beating the Ormond by about a mile.

PROMINENT EXHIBITORS

Novel Distinction of Canadian-Made

namer of emphasizing distinction ac-orded the New Scale Williams Plano by these artists, and is bound to make great impression upon the public, who appreciate the value of a masi-

Everything in Sheet Metal. ing at the time, arrangements can be made to have the traveler call at a

setual operation, as well as well as the moving shadow flickers along of every conceivable kind for the safeguard of every conceivable kind for the safeguard ing of fruits and vegetables from insect and ling of fruits and vegetables from insect and ling of fruits along the row of red which marks the Gorton are in charge of this tent and will be giad to hand you a little book entitled "when giad to hand you a little book entitled "when the Tide Came In." and also a sanitary drinkton ing cup.

The large panoramic painting of the Bras d'Or Lakes is impressing on the Bras d'Or Lakes is impressing on the property of the row of red which marks the foundation of the famous thru trains of the safeguard.

and Barrecte. This was a particular good class of gentleman's roaders, and they could all step fast.

Class 185, single carriage gelding or mares, 15.2 and under 16 hands. Wild Rose, a beautiful bay mare, with grand action, both front and hind, style and manners perfect, and with extra good conformation, got the red ribbon. Biplane, from the barn of Bates & Jones, was a good second. Considerable time was spent looking over the relative qualities of first and second. Crowe & Murray were third with Pride, a nice chest-A Fine Instrument. While excellence in a piano does not depend upon its exterior, a good piano deserves a good case. The Newcombe Plano Company, who have their exhibit in the piano section of the manufacturers' building, are showing planos in fine cases that are in keeping with the excellence of their instru-ments. One of the instruments fea-tured in the exhibit is a player-piano of Sheraton design, made of the finest war. Everyone is working and sacrificing something for the good of the empire. Our opsided the people, not only at home, but all the people with them, but all the people with them, but all the people with the allies."

"If we are all working together, each in his own sphere, each in his own way, we can have no doubt as to what sions so that he might go to the The application was turned but the man who determined to o subscribed \$4000, or one-half salary, to keep four soldiers in on the front of the plant of coal, but the fisheries are also of great its tone.

> Hector.
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> Class 212, saddle, gelding or mare up to carrying 190 lbs. Golden Glow, a nice chestnut gelding, with good conformation, and a weight carrier, received the red ribbon. The Squire, b.g., both first and second, owned by Crow & Murray, who also received the championshrp gold medal for best hunter, with Golden Gleam, brown mare, 16 hands, and foaled 1911. She was a yery breedy-looking mare, but there were some very choice animals in this class. Maple Butter. Along the main aisle in the manu-facturers' building is an exhibit that is attracting the attention of the visiting housewives. There, Maples, Limited, a company that has rapidly grown into one of Toronto's important industries, with a large factory on Dufferin street, is showing its maple butter and other maple products. Samples of this delicious product are being given away

on small biscuit squares.

At times the demand for a sample far exceeds the rapidity with which the attendants can conveniently hand it out. Maple butter is certainly mak-ARE DANGEROUS be purchased at 20 cents a pound at grocery stores thruout the city.

Bird's Dining Hall. Bird's Dining Hall, opposite the grand stand western entrance, is increasing every day in popularity with Enhibition visitors. Not only is it handy, being between the buildings and the Midway, but the superiority of its 35c and 50c meals is rapidly becom-

ing known to more people. Purity in Christie's Biscuits. Few people who have seen the Christie-Brown exhibit of biscuits in the manufacturers' building at the Exhibition, while recognizing the high quality thru samples, know that these of the stomach, but also set up gastritis and stomach ulcers. It is interesting to note that he condemns the use of patent medicines as well as of medical treatment for the stomach, stating that he and his colleagues have secured remarkable results by the use of ordinary bl-surated magnesia, which, by neutralizing the acidity of the food, removes the source of the trouble. He contends that it is as foolish to treat the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stered biscuits are made in one of Toronto's largest manufacturing establishments. Altho the older buildings are still the most up-to-date from the standpoint of efficiency and facilities for turning out the purest biscuits possible, the large new building on the northwest corner of Frederick and King streets far surpasses it. There every conceivable appliance for turning out pure biscuits has been gathered together. On the eighth floor is located a row of huge white enameled brick ovens. Their weight is partly responsible for the new Christie building being the most massive and strongly construct-

ed structure in Canada. Dyer Gets Big Contract One of the large contracts recently closed by E. L. Dyer, the fence man, 47 East Wellington street, is for over 5000 feet of "T" iron fence, six feet high, to surround Prospect and Mount Pleasant cemeteries. E. L. Dyer has the most elaborate display of iron and the most elaborate display of iron and wires, settees, yases, at the Exhi-

bition. The exhibit is in the open space east of the dairy building and south of the fire hall.

ior and exterior woodwork, and also verandahs, columns and pergolas. In keeping with the splendid display several newel posts and pine and hardwood doors are being shown. Congratulations are due to Batts, Ltd., as every article shown is more than the specific shown in the severy article shown is more than the severy article shown in the severy article shown is more than the severy article shown in the severy article shown is more than the severy article shown in the severy article shown is the severy article shown in the severy shown

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY'S ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY

Large Illuminated Map With Moving Trains Proves a Good Drawing Card.

Bras d'Or Lakes is impressing on many people the marvelous beauty of the scenery in Cape Breton, and the mani-fold attractions there for the summer visitors. They may learn also of the wealth of natural resources of this great island, with its vast areas of undeveloped land awaiting development by the prospector and offering many smiling acres to the farm settler. Over a century ago coal was mined in a crude way in Cape Breton. Today the mining is on a vast scale, and yet there are vast coal regions as yet untouched. There has been great de-velopment of the plaster industry, and in various parts mines will be found in operation for the productions of gold, silver, copper, iron, tungsten and baries. Prospecting is also go-ing on for petroleum device which counteracts the strain on for petroleum.

on the front of the piano, and thus

Cape Breton's great wealth is in

> at Hawkesbury are shipped right to the Pacific coast. The paintings of the Halifax terminals give some idea of the magnitude of the preparations that are being made to take care of the growing ex-

made to take care of the growing export and import trade of Canada.

The government railway exhibit is articles are being collected. not only an attractive one, but is instructive and interesting.

SEVEN BOXES BROUGHT **BIG SUM FOR WAR FUND**

Three Hundred Dollars Paid for One American Aid Auction

Seven of the available boxes for the big concert to be given at the Arena Thursday night by the American Aid Society in aid of the War Fund were auctioned off in the ballroom of the

King Edward Hotel yesterday, bring-ing a total of \$1225.

The largest sum for a single box was \$300, paid by Mr. Ralph Connable, chairman of the executive of the American Aid Society, and the manager of the Woolworth Co. in Canada. Sir William Mulock took the next box for \$200, R. J. Christie next for \$150, Mrs.

Ramsden next for \$200;, E. R. Wood the fifth for \$175, Col. Gooderham the sixth for \$100, and H. Sutherland seventh for \$100. The total amount will be turned over to the Patriotic War Fund to-gether with the entire receipts of the

concert on Thursday night. There are still a few boxes available. The royal party will occupy a box on the right about half way from the

DR. ROBINSON HAD TYPHOID.

KINGSTON, Sept. 8.—It was learned here today that Dr. C. K. Robinson spent several days in this neighborhood before he went to Toronto. He was suffering from typhoid fever and was cared for by his friends. He was in New York State when he learned the result of the coroner's inquest, and it was then that he decided to return and give himself up.

MANY PRISONERS OF WAR.

EXPORTS INCREASE WITH EDUCATION

Such is Contention of President Fairbairn of Technical Association.

TORONTO'S MEDICAL

Dr. Nasmith Will Accompany emergency situation and taken would have to be

of the many the city laboratory, goes with the Canadian contingent to Europe to assist in the direction of the shis of camp life, and to ensure a good water supply for the troops. It is a distinct honor for Dr Nasmith, and the board of control yesterday considered it in that light by granting him absence on salary. Col. Sam Hughes wrote to state that the contingent would be honored and the Doofficer could be controlled by the legislature when next calls. The meeting closed in a sw general feeling that the ent should proceed along the lines posed, and a resolution of than the government was passed. Committee members are as follow George H. Gooderham, M.L.A.; We flatt, Warden Ruttledge from Particular and the contingent would be honored and the Doofficer could be honored and the Doofficer could be continued to the legislature when next calls. The meeting closed in a sw general feeling that the ent should proceed along the lines posed, and a resolution of than the government was passed. Committee members are as follow George H. Gooderham, M.L.A.; We Flatt, Warden Ruttledge from Particular and the post of the legislature when next calls. The meeting closed in a sw general feeling that the ent should proceed along the lines posed, and a resolution of than the government was passed. Committee members are as follow. He government was passed. Committee members are as follow. He government was passed. Committee members are as follow. He government was passed. Committee members are as follow. He government was passed. Committee members are as follow. He government was passed. Committee members are as follow. He government was passed. Committee members are as follow. He government was passed. Committee members are solution of than the government was passed. Committee members are solution of the solutio tingent would be honored and the Do-minion obliged if Toronto's medical officer could go in an official capacity. Word was received that Toronto officers at Valcartier were not provided by the government with field glasses,

W. C. T. U. WAR GIFT.

The W. C. T. U. members in Toron-o have contributed the following for the comfort of the soldiers at Valcartier and for furnishing the hospital ship: \$300 in cash, 16 pillows, 9 pillow-cases, 25 sheets, 4 fiannelette shirts,

TRIED TO KILL GUARD.

CHATHAM, Ont. Sept. 8.—An attempt was made last night to kill a guard on duty at a bridge near the Village of Belle River. A shot was fired from ambush, but did not take effect. The would-be assassain escaped, and the provincial police and railway detectives are now working on the case.

SUSPEND GERMAN PATENTS.

OTTAWA, Sept. 3.—Suspension of German patents in Canada during the war and six months thereafter is expected to be announced by the government following notice of such action by the British Government, which has been received from Hon. George H. Perley, acting high commissioner.

COUNCILS CONSIDE LAKE SHORE RO

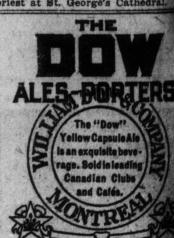
Special Municipal M Called This Week for F Consideration.

DECISION ON TUESDA

Cabinet Will Again Co With Township and Coun Officials.

a penitentiary guard, is in a condition as a result of being He was riding in a van near Be on his way to Belleville, when and the mayor will write to find if they are necessary. /Such a gift from a revolver crashed thru they are necessary. /Such a gift from the city would cost \$6500.

MADE ASSISTANT PRIEST KINGSTON, Sept. 8.—Rev. Lindsay, Montreal, nephew of Mills, has been appointed as priest at St. George's Cathedra



CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION

Aug. 29th TORONTO Sept. 12th

GRAND STAND SEATS General admission 25c. Coupon recerved seats, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

Boxes seating four persons, \$5.00.

WHERE TO BUY THEM

grounds only.

750 and \$1.00 coupon reserve seats for sale at box office on ground or at Bell Plane Company, 146 Yonge street, where reservations a now be made for any night during the Exhibition.

N.B.—There will be no refund of money for Grand Stand see in case of rain Creatore's Band and other bands will give concerts the Grand Stand and such part of the entertainment will be given

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To Go Thru She Strikes

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