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BELLEVEILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1920.

MORTON & HERMY, H. PROPRIETORS

TRENTON ARENA SCENE OF FIRST EXHIBITION

What Has Been Accomplished by Business Men in Two Weeks—A Unique Exhibition of Flowers, Produce, Manufactures—Trenton Wants Fall Fair in 1921.

Two weeks ago there was concentrated in the minds of a few Trentonians the need of an exhibition which would do justice to the town and the surrounding district. On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week there was held in Trenton a show which demonstrates the power of initiative and energy when directed upon a definite object. Lack of time meant intense labor, but keen business men brought the affair to a fruition which far exceeded the most sanguine expectations of its promoters.

Today the townspeople are going forward with the slogan, "Boost for a fall fair in Trenton for 1921." This year's exhibition surpassed anything seen anywhere in this part. It was, of course, not intended to rival a fair, but in its scope was unrivalled.

Men Behind the Exhibition

This week's achievement was a tribute to the men and women in charge. Mr. J. A. Sutcliffe was president and, as every Trentonian knows, a more energetic man could not have been chosen. His right-hand man was Mr. T. F. Rixon, chairman, whose abilities found full scope. Secretary W. R. Bontjer was the chief of the staff behind the scheme. Mr. James Cox, the indefatigable secretary of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce, had a large share in the success of the undertaking.

Local Exhibitors

Local manufacturers exhibited at Trenton, Frankford, Canada, Barr, Hamilton, Co. and Remond-Franco Silver Company. Among the Trenton exhibitors were: J. H. Huggins, boat; J. W. Galloway, implements; W. R. Bontjer, cloth; H. Kemp, china; T. F. Rixon, Brunswick, photography; Kinney Music Company, piano; J. A. Sutcliffe, ladies' drygoods and apparel; fur coats, cloaks and leather goods; W. H. Ireland, groceries; Holmes & Murdoch, boots and shoes; Trent Manufacturing Company, egg crates; United Cigar Stores, Whitwind Store, Ford motors and tractors; Gray-Dort motors, Briscoe automobiles, Pulver tractors, R. J. Lawrey, "Vot-Craft" wicker baskets; Hydro-Electric Power Commission, Benzie Kemp, ice cream, etc.; Adams & Brimnell, furniture.

Local Spirit Strong

They were ably backed by the merchants of the town, who subscribed four hundred dollars. The Town Council loyally supported them and donated one hundred dollars towards the expense. With admissions and donations the receipts will total between \$1,400 and \$1,500, which will cover the cost of the undertaking. The general public stood by the venture.

What Advertising Did

"When the Horticultural Society was first spoken of," one of the directors stated to the Daily Ontario reporter yesterday, "a few citizens got together and laid plans. They have been surprised at what can be accomplished by advertising. The

committee mailed over 3,000 pamphlets, used rural routes and stamps freely, and carried advertising in the newspapers." One interesting feature was the contest for the most suitable name for the Canadian National Railway park, a beautiful wooded area of twenty-seven acres, presented to the town by the Mackenzie and Mann interests of the C.N.R.

How Idea Extended

"We started in with the idea of holding a horticultural exhibition," said the President, "and then added fruit, vegetables, canned fruit, pickles, home cooking, poultry and fancywork." The exhibition was held in the big arena, used for the first time last winter. This structure, which is 190 feet long by 80 feet wide, is admirably suited for the holding of such a fair. It is brilliantly lighted by electricity. Three hundred and fifty prizes were awarded to the 1,500 entries.

People Will Never Submit to Judgment

The success of the first annual event of the Trenton society must have encouraged the business men. The next year will bring greater results which cannot be doubted.

Horticultural Show

Coming to the flowers, the view that met the eye would make one think he were walking in a garden containing every sweet flower known to man. The rich colors of autumn were reflected in the deep hues. Asters were very plentiful, guadioli, geraniums, hydrangeas, petunias, phlox, roses, peas, zinnias, nasturtiums, all united to form a wealth of hues that had to be seen to be appreciated. The collection of cut flowers was itself worthy an exhibition all alone. Potted plants were numerous.

Fancywork

The fancywork was displayed near the entrance and included many varieties of articles appreciated by woman. The show was excellent, the lists being well filled and the competition keen. There was a good art collection besides painted china and a collection of stuffed animals.

Vegetables

Potatoes are big this year everywhere, but none bigger can be found than those in the district surrounding Trenton. Such big carrots, squashes, pumpkins, and produce of all kinds proved the fertility of the soil in this region. Tomatoes were keenly contested. Mr. Stickle, of Sidney, had his big vegetable display to the front as usual and won many golden words of praise.

Greatest Apple Show

The judges in the apple competition stated that it was absolutely the best they had ever seen. The specimens were absolutely free of blemish. These apples came mainly from Murray and Sidney townships, although some were grown in Prince Edward county and others near Colborne. The opinion of the judges was endorsed by the visitors at the exhibition. The apple display occupied a large section of the centre of the arena. The special prizes of \$10 and \$5 for the best collections resulted in a keen competition.

Morning Dispatches

OPINION OF MAGISTRATES ON O. T. A. TO BE TAKEN

Toronto, Sept. 28.—The Temperance Act may be amended. A special committee is to obtain the views of police magistrates.

CIVIL WAR RESUMED IN BELFAST

Dublin, Sept. 28.—Belfast is in a turmoil after two days' quiet. Two men were killed in the Falls district and several others wounded.

CHARGES AGAINST U. F. O. DROPPED

Orangeville, Ont., Sept. 28.—It has been decided to drop charges against the U. F. O. central body.

GREEK PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED

Athens, Sept. 28.—The Greek parliament has been dissolved.

Farmer Killed By Lightning

Prince Edward Visited by Severe Electric Storm

PICTON, Sept. 28.—William Grimshaw, farmer, residing at Green Point, was instantly killed by lightning in a severe electric storm which passed over here last evening. He was leaving his field and while crossing the road was struck. Another farmer, Mr. Van Horn, was so severely shocked and stunned that he has been unconscious since, and it is feared, if he recovers, he will be blind.

Does MacSwiney Eat Tabloid Food?

Extreme Care and Precautions Against Blood Poisoning Make Fast of Less Note

LONDON, Sept. 29.—In rebutting the arguments of Lord Mayor MacSwiney's friends that the extreme care given him and the precautions taken against blood poisoning make the duration of his fast less remarkable, it is suggested by some of the newspapers that this explanation would not be difficult to accept in his case, but seems to be illogical when it is considered that there are eleven hunger-strikers in Cork who have been abstaining from food for two days longer than MacSwiney, and all of them seem to be making out as surprising an exhibition of endurance.

Canada's Ambassador (Not Yet Appointed)

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—Cabled reports state that the appointment of a Canadian ambassador to Washington is likely to be delayed for a while in agreement with the general impression that he prevailed here for some time past. There is no indication, however, that the plan will be abandoned. It is understood that no Canadian statesman with the necessary qualifications for the post has yet indicated any strong desire to become representative at the United States capital.

WOMEN'S CLASS AT Y

Mr. Charles Koeber, the new physical director of the Belleville Y.M.C.A., is organizing a class in women's work at the Y. This will take place in the gymnasium on Wednesday afternoon from 2.30 to 3.30 and will consist of free hand exercises, gymnastic dancing, volley ball, in short all kinds of gymnastic games. There will also be swimming and life saving classes.

Airman Was Engaged in Work in North Country

Forest Survey Was Also Carried Out From the Air With Splendid Results

Brockville, Sept. 29.—Captain P. Wickers, of St. Alban's School, and late of the Royal Air Force, has just returned from Northern Ontario where he has been carrying out some interesting aerial operations. With a flying boat of the H.S.2L type fitted with a 330 horse power Liberty motor, flights were made from Hallsbury, on Lake Temiskaming, over the surrounding forests. Dr. Swayne, the Dominion entomologist, and Mr. Craig, assisted by Major Edgcomb, forest engineers for the commission of conservation, were taken on these flights as passengers.

Forest Survey Was Also Carried Out From the Air With Splendid Results

Dr. Swayne is studying the injury caused by an outbreak of the spruce bud-worm which is spreading into Ontario pulpwood forests from northern Quebec. The injury is being done to the balsam and spruce timber and is caused by myriads of caterpillars devouring the foliage. The injured timber turns red and may be distinguished from the air. After mapping the area, the timber-owners can be advised of the rate and direction of the spread, so that they may salvage their timber in advance of the outbreak.

Immense Destruction Has Been Caused by the Spruce Bud-Worm in the Province of Quebec and New Brunswick and This Sudden Extension of the Outbreak into Ontario Threatens All the Spruce and Balsam Timber Between Lake Temiskaming and the Great Lakes

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Half-Dozen Gamblers May Be Indicted

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Indictments against five or six gamblers were considered today by the Cook county grand jury investigating the throwing of baseball games, according to the Assistant State Attorney in charge of the inquiry, Abe Attell, former feather-weight champion and Arnold Rothstein of New York, were said by the officials to have been involved. In the testimony presented to the grand jury, Attell, it is said, handled the money and paid the White Sox players. More players may also be indicted.

Rumors of Plots Agitate Britain

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

LONDON, Sept. 29.—Rumors of widespread plots, which have ranged from conspiracies to assassinate King George to the blowing up of public buildings, have been current in London during the past few days. These reports have been caused by the fear that the lives of public men in Great Britain might be jeopardized should any of the Irish hunger-strikers die, particularly now that the Black and Tan police have made reprisals in several Irish towns. Police authorities have investigated some of the more plausible stories and the newspapers have run down many more, always with the same negative results.

RAY GOSSEN ELECTROCUTED ON FRANKFORD BRIDGE

Then Fell Twenty Feet or More Fracturing Neck and Skull—Foot Was Burned Off

Frankford bridge was the scene of a terrible fatality at four o'clock yesterday afternoon when Ray Gossen, son of Mr. Charles Gossen, manager of the Frankford Carling Co., was electrocuted. The unfortunate lad, who was only thirteen years of age, was in company with a number of other boys. They had climbed up on the arch girder of the bridge across the Trent River and were near the Frankford side. To get down the arch, it appears that the Gossen boy started backwards on his hands and knees. It is thought that in this position he put his feet across an electric wire strung on arms at the top of the bridge. There he was held by the wire and the steel arch, for several minutes until the electric current had burned the foot off. His body being against the steel, the current flowed through his body.

Finally the body fell against a girder, about twenty or twenty-five feet below. His neck was broken and his skull fractured. Dr. Simmons was called to the scene but could do nothing as life was extinct. The fractures themselves were sufficient to cause death, had it not been for the electric shock.

Doctor's Course to be Six Years

Important Changes Being Made at Western Medical School

LONDON, Ont., Sept. 28.—A five-year term opens at Western University on October 4, no new five-year classes in the faculty of medicine will be formed, and after this term candidates will be required to attend Western six years in order to obtain the degree of M.D. The course was extended to one of six years last fall excepting for discharged soldiers who could prove that enlistment prevented them from pursuing medical studies, and for these candidates a five-year course was authorized.

Owing to the fact that several discharged soldiers expressed the desire to enter the faculty of medicine at Western this year, it was decided to continue the five-year course throughout 1920-21, but not thereafter, so that final five-year course entrants will be accepted for this year only.

In addition to the last five-year course squad a regular class of six-year students will take lectures on the opening of school.

There are nine candidates for the five-year course registered at Western to date, while a record enrollment of six-year Meds is noted. Other universities of the Dominion, including Toronto and Queen's have extended the medical course to one of six years, and are accepting former soldiers for the five-year period this year only.

October 4 is registration day at Western and lectures begin the following day.

Lancers Said to Have Exacted Reprisals

(Special 4 p.m. Dispatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

CORK, Sept. 29.—The sacking of the town of Mallow, County Cork, during last night, followed promptly on the Sinn Fein coup of yesterday in which the military barracks were raided and the sergeant was killed. Not the Black and Tan but the Seventeenth Lancers are said to have exacted reprisals. There was much promiscuous shooting by soldiers but no casualties have been reported. The fire was still burning this forenoon.

FOUNDATION FOR JOHN STREET

The Standard Paving Company started work this morning on the foundation for the new asphaltic pavement on John St. and by noon a considerable section had been laid. The permanent pavement extends from Bridge St. to Victoria Ave. The large power shovel is at work now removing the surface on Albert St. preparatory to laying the pavement there.

Unafraid of U. S. Shipping

Wonderful Recovery by Old Land Shipyard Says T. H. Morley, of Canadian Maritime Council

"We have made a wonderful recovery in the maritime position and have no fear of United States competition," stated Thomas H. Morley, of Cardiff, president of the Cardiff and Bristol Shipowners' Association, who is at the King Edward, Toronto. "We know that the United States companies are putting out a number of ships, but we have the experience of management over mere construction."

"We have more than regained our pre-war standard of tonnage, but the coal situation is rather a peculiar one. Before the war we shipped out 30,000,000 tons, but this is now reduced to between ten and twelve million tons. This is due to lack of production and demand for internal consumption."

"Ships now sail from the United Kingdom in ballast for the United States, and return to the continent with coal. This is caused by the reduced output to South Wales. The miners want the mines nationalized, and we do not think they are giving their best in the work at present."

"During the war we were hit badly in tramp ships. I lost about 40,000 tons myself. We were reduced to a low ebb, but things are changing rapidly now. The young men have realized the situation, and are now building and owning vessels."

"The yards are hard at work producing ships, and have orders to last until the early part of 1922. There was an innovation just before I left for Canada, when a 10,000-ton ship was launched with full steam up. When she struck the water she steamed right away."

"I am particularly interested in the work being carried on in the Toronto harbor. It is really amazing, and this city will get wonderful results."

FIREMEN PENNED UP WHILE FIRES RAGE

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The curfew confining the firemen indoors. In the meantime the county Cork town of Mallow is burning up.

COMING EVENTS

THE LADIES' AUXILIARY TO THE R. of B. T. announce their "Home to be held in Johnstone's Academy on Oct. 1st. All brothers of the Brotherhood Railway are cordially invited. Cards, sharp at 8 o'clock; good partners for such. Signed by Committee.

829-214