# PATRIOTIC YEAR WELL UNDER WAY AT BIG EXHIBITION

# LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR RINGS NOTE OF PATRIOTIC APPEAL DECLARING EXHIBITION OPEN

Military Training and Service to the Empire Is the Commencement of "Patriotic Year.'

Just after Sir John Hendrie, lieutenant-governor of Ontario, said "I now officially declare the Canadian Nation-48th Highlanders played "Tipperary." It was a fitting climex to the patriotic address which his honor had made in reply to one of welcome from President Joseph Oliver.

As is customary, the ceremonies attending the formal opening took place in the dairy building, and every seat was occupied. Beside the president and to his right sat his honor, and both were surrounded by prominent citizens. Premier Hearst was present but took no part in the proceedings. but took no part in the proceedings He is just recovering from a severe

Decorations emblematic of "Patriotic Year" were artistically arranged, the with here and there banners, bunting state, that regulate the military burden assumed by him." and Union Jacks in profusion.

Universal Training. Universal training and service was ing that there is a necessity for mil-tne keynote of the opening address. itary service, why, then, should not The lieutenant-governor referred to the change which had taken place every man be equal before the law? This thought, I hope, will sink into the public mind and bear fruit in due since the Exhibition was opened a time year ago. He spoke of the gallant field of battle. He congratulated acknowledgment. First, the ease which prompted the loaning of the buildings and grounds for military training, and said it was an act of these grounds were utilized for camp purposes last winter, and comfortably housed almost 6000 men and 1500 horses. To have been able to make stantly, he said. The Exhibition and ronto, which was a party to the

Letus to recruiting. Attention was drawn to the vast resources of Northern Ontario. The great agricultural belt was referred to heritage of wealth. It only requires settlers.

Feelingly his honor spoke of the past year as one of stress. He bespoke a bright future, but added that would be long, and economy and thrift were necessary. Address of Welcome.

To His Honor Lieut.-Col. Sir John Strathearn Hendrie, K.C.M.G., C.V. O., Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario: Sir,-In bidding you welcome to the Canadian National Exhibition we deem it a privilege to pay tribute to who has not only proved himself an old and tried friend of this institution, but who thru merit of public service has attained to such a tinguished position in his native pro-

It is perhaps fitting, sir, in these turbulent times that your worth as a soldier be given precedence over your other claims to distinction, but cannot overlook those additional attributes which have found expression in the invaluable assistance you have given in the moulding of provincial institutions and the shaping of pro-

Your contributions to the agricultural and industrial progress of our active and actual settlement." country, your public zeal and keen practical sense and freedom from that year, thru which the people had passare-well known and accepted as proof honor of being asked to open the exof your splendid talents, sterling in- hibition. tegrity and unselfish public spirit. Again permit us to welcome one

tion I thank you for your kindness in ring us by opening this our 37th Exhibition.

Signed on behalf of the Canadian National Exhibition Lieutenant-Governor's Reply. Replying to the welcome, his honor

"During the past 37 years, this Exhibition has developed on very broad lines, and has kept pace with the remarkable growth of our country, whose progress and business enterprise it so reflects. Brought together within these constantly expending grounds, are the products of our industry, whether from the fields of husfrom the factories, the fisheries, the mines or the forests- an epitome of Canadian life, illustrating and illuminating resources that have been brought into servitude to our national comfort and wealth.

"Here we have an opportunity of observing the latest mechanical imobserving the latest mechanical improvements and the latest devices by which science and art unite to minister to the convenience of man. And After being used for the training of when we consider that this exhibition are shorted from the convenience of man. And when we consider that this exhibition are shorted for the training of troops now at Shorneliffe, they would be a regular paradise of delights to the connoisseurs, including, as it does, Cluny, Italian pillow-lace, Honitan and that the provements and the latest devices by our efforts in the war were to bring about a permanent and lasting peace. Wright, the patient was taken to the connoisseurs, including, as it does, Cluny, Italian pillow-lace, Honitan and the latest devices by our efforts in the war were to bring about a permanent and lasting peace. Wright, the patient was taken to the connoisseurs, including, as it does, Cluny, Italian pillow-lace, Honitan and the providence and art unite to minimate the providence and art unite to minima naturally excited and our pride in it increased.

"The great struggle," said he, over the world, fills our minds and is stress rarely fail to bring a sense of

# Strong Belief in Universal ONLY NEED FINE WEATHER NOW

wice to the Empire Is the
Keynote of Sir John
Hendrie's Address Preliminary to the Formal

"It looks fine for the first day," said President Joseph Oliver at the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday. "All that we need is some nice warm weather and everything will be just grand."

Dr. J. O. Orr, manager, wore his usual genial smile. "I expect that the attendance this year will easily reach the million mark if we have favorable weather," he said. "Enthusiasm prevails around the old points of interest as intensely as in the past, and I believe we have every reason to expect 'Patriotic Year' to be a tremendous success."

sponse has been magnificent. "Those who have come forward and guest of honor donned the King's uniform merit our highest praise. They stand for us both for those of us who are not cap-able of bearing arms, and for those of us who while physically fit and otherwise free to do so, have not anal Exhibition open" the band of the swered the call. What do we not owe

Not Applicable Today.
"We have heard of conscription, but the word 'conscription' is a misnomer. It is not an applicable term today. It is a thing of long ago. There, is however, on the other hand, universal training and service; and for home de-

a vote and voice in the election of our legislators, thereby controlling the gov ernment and the legislation of the country. By his vote the voter thus moulds the laws that affect and govern Year" were artistically arranged, the the citizen-soldier, that limit his lib-flags of the allies being intertwined, erties, that condition his duties to the

Every Man Equal. Continuing his honor said: "Assum

"In glancing over the events of the year ago. He spoke of the gallant past year, two things in which this sacrifices Canadians had made on the Exhibition are concerned are worthy of President Oliver on the loyal spirit which the substantial buildings on patriotism of which the country was this contribution to the war was in truly proud. That there should be no itself a great service. The country appreciates the public spirit which led cessation of recruiting was the opinion expressed. It must go on con- with satisfaction that the City of Tothe presence of soldiers on the grounds rangment, reaped some benefit by the distribution of money by and on acrelatives have fallen in battle, or who have in other ways, given up their lives for their country, there is due a deep and lasting debt of gratitude "The second feature is the facility with which the Canadian manufac turers turned from their regular work

> Canadian manufacturers have proved their adaptability.
> "On these grounds are to be see evidences of today's titanic struggle. Men in uniform are to be seen all round us. In the model camp are ex hibitions of the training of men for the front and even Britain's Flying Corps is represented by men from the local Aviation School. It is to be hoped that an impetus will be given to recruiting by these means, for there ought to be no cessation of effort to attract young men to the colors. The

ness on Military Day is gratifying to all classes of the people. Regarding Agriculture. Speaking of agriculture his honor mentioned the application of scientific knowledge and the advancement that had been made thru this co-operation. It was at this point that reference was nade to the northern belt. "This territory belongs particularly to Ontario he said, "and I hope the people of this province will enter without delay into possession of their own patrimony by

expected presence of His Royal High

parrow localism which sometimes de-tracts from the work of a public man, honor thanked the officials for the

Directors' Luncheon. Again permit us to welcome one whose performance of the duties of King, President Joseph Oliver comcitizenship entitles him to a high place plimented Sir John Hendrie on the in the public regard, and we trust distinguished honor bestowed on him that you may long live to enjoy the whole-hearted confidence and respect of the people of Ontario.

On behalf of the officers and directions of the peace and officers during the fair. The men have been chosen from various states of the work, and looking down between the peace and officers are peaced and officers and looking down between the peace and officers are peaced and officers and looking down between the peaced and officers are peaced and officers and looking down between the peaced and officers are peaced and officers are peaced and officers and looking down between the peaced and officers are tors of the Canadian National Exhibiufacturer he had always looked after public life had done much for the welfare of the province. Mr. Oliver stated he was glad to

welcome Premier Hearst after his recovery from the illness which was with the collection of war trophies in liott extends an artistic hand and a the people of Ontario After the toast to the lieutenantgovernor had been honored, Sir John artist made his designs, and bear his n his reply thanked the directors and guests for the cordial way in which they had responded to the toast in his honor.

History in Making. "It is only a few months ago," he when the officers of this garrison had the Duke of Connaught as their guest." The utilization of the Exhi-

commodate the men who are in training at Niagara camp. "You have had many distinguished presidents from this city," concluded Sir John. "I feel I have been honored by you in a remarkable way by being which will be given absolutely to the presidents from this city," concluded

Guests of Honor.

Among these present were: Sir John Hendrie, Premier W. H. Hearst, N. W. Rowell, K.C., President Joseph Oliver, Col. W. K. McNaught, Mayor Church, John G. Kent, Hon. Thomas Crawford, Hon. J. J. Foy, Controller Spence, Mark Irish, M.L.A., ex-Speaker Hoyle, ex-Controller McCarthy, Hon. Adam Brown, W. K. George, George Gooderham, Sir John Eaton, Senator Sir Lyman M. Jones, W. J. Douglas, R. J Score, George Booth (the oldest di-rector of the fair), Controller Thompson. Joseph Summers, Ald. McBride.
A guard of honor composed of men
from the Model Military Camp escorted the licutenant-governor from the luncheon rooms to the dairy building, where he declared the Exhibition officially open for 1915.

Vaudeville is Good.

A very good crowd witnessed the opening vaudeville performance given before the grand stand yesterday afternoon. Lt.-Col. Sir John Hendrie, Lady Hendrie, Miss Enid Hendrie, President Oliver and Mrs. Oliver, with a party, occupied the centre box 'lur-ing part of the performance, which was one of variation, amusement and universal interest.

Daring feats were accomplished by the Cherbert Manchurian Troupe, whose performances defied the fates and thrilled the spectators. Wonderful acrobatic stunts were performed in a regular whirlwind of activity, human towars built and destroyed eggin in a towers built and destroyed again in a few seconds, and marvelous eccentric walking on hands and feet.

The Orloff Troupe are billed "death defying aerialists," and their daring feats in mid-air thoroly justify the statement, and share the applause

with the comedy acrobats, whose every

nove is a laugh. Bear Caused Fun A contrary bruin in a warm sweater coat and wool cap created a splending impression with his speedy roller skating, his numerous antics appealing to band of agile dancers in tartan. Clowns, without whom no perform. walled barber shop and a number in their cycle of fun. The musical accompaniment diraout the performance executing all the most popular song

First Man Infair was on. Not two minutes elapsed before the first Exhibition visitor presented himself before the ticket seller to the left of the entrance, asking for the first ticket for 1915. The official

hits and marches

Contrary to the general rule, he was garrison during the months past. a city man, as in previous years the

Firemen are Ready. years," said one of the firemen yes- and atmosphere. Mrs. Kenneth Str to the hose wagon.

same as in previous years. Fifty-two situated. alert constables, two sergeants, three patrol sergeants and eight mounted vance and more entries than ever be-

RECRUITING PICTURES.

The famous Brangwyn recruiting pictures which have been used with such a remarkable effect thruout Great Britain will be put on exhibit with the collection of war trophies in the government building this morning. watchful eye. Here emphasis is laid Several of these have been taken from signature. They have been elaborately framed and are now ready for exhibition.

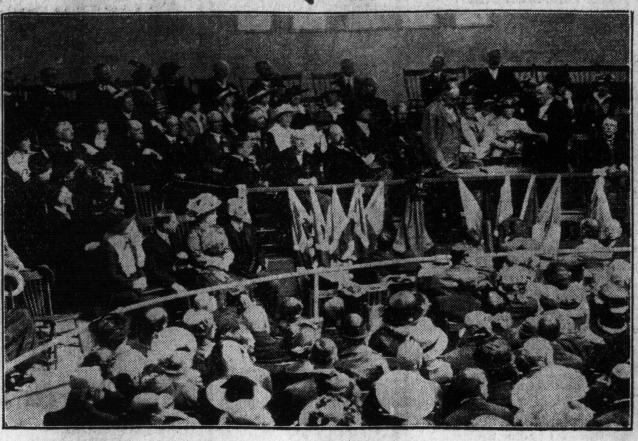
HAND WAS HURT.

Annette street, got his hand caught the belting at 3 o'clock yesterday bition buildings for two such diverse were broken quite badly, and the inafternoon. The joints of his fingers were broken quite badly, and the instance of his fingers. W. A. Boag. This rare lace is worked on a jured man was immediately rushed to the Red Cross Hospital on the Exhibiter known "Limerick.' There is a colwho said that they were of great use the Red Cross Hospital on the Exhibiboth for peace and for war, and that tion grounds, where first aid was given. lection of 15 different varieties, which shorely of 192 Yonge street, sit before

WHITE ROSE DAY.

Queen Mary White Rose Day for

OPENING CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION



Sir John Hendrie in the act of pressing the button which set the 1915 Exhibition in motion.

## **BETTER DISPLAYS** IN WOMEN'S WORK DIGNIFIED POSITION AT

Surpasses All Other Years in Variety and Finish.

SOME DAINTY SAMPLES

Eyes Have Accomplished

Surpassing all former years in variety and finish are the exhibits in preme chief ranger and superintendent the women's department of the great of field work, is again in charge, and National Exhibition. This in itself, is is ably assisted by Ed. Fellman, I c.R., and J. C. Davidson, D.S.C.R. something to marvel at for there had hearty welcome is extended to all and the juvenile portion of the autience. been a feeling amounting almost to each visitor will receive a souvenir of Scotch reels were nimbly danced by a fear that this section would suffer because of the amount of time that had tired. miss this spot when you are feeling ance at Exhibition would be complete, are plentifully sprinkled over the pro-gram, headed by the "Le Mart Circus" memorable year of the war. But the been given by the women of Canada to the work for soldiers during this BEST ACCOMMODATION FOR EXHIBITION GUESTS. Clowns," who involve a not too well balanced musical brigade, a trickytheir efforts have turned out an ag- have newly furnished rooms, with gregation which is a delightful pleasure and surprise to the many who was excellent, already find the women's sections the lodestone of the fair

become so much an institution in this to 8 p.m. The Hotel Teck is Toronto's Promptly at 7 o'clock yesterday department that it was quite the most most centrally located hotel.

morning the attendants took their natural thing to find her flitting about, places at the turnstiles and the big prize list in nand, between the various cases at an early hour, answering questions between flits and pausing now and again to straighten out some tangle or misunderstanding to the sat-

chaser was nothing daunted, and after more preparation needed than on fordisappearing for a couple of minutes mer years. Everything had to be returned and placed the correct change painted and freshened and the cases The attendants failed to get the arose from the fact that the Women's had all to be replaced." This, of course, name of the "first man," so he will Building, like others on the grounds, have to remain an unknown hero had been in use by the men of the This is the fifth year that Mrs. honor has generally fallen to country Oliver has served as convener of the ladies' committee of this department, While we have not had any large seen in the improvement of arrange-fires at the Exhibition grounds in past ment and in the general equipment terday, "we are ready for any emer- wart, superintendent of the commis-There is a crew of eight men tee, is another busy woman who divides under Capt. William Fox. Four men her energies between the lower floor are attached to the chemical and four on which the feminine arts are displayed and the upper storey where the Duke of Connaught, governor-general The police protection will be the comfortable tea room and offices are

men under Inspector G. Sawdon will fore," is the jubilant cry of every look after the peace and order of the woman who has anything to do with one with its precious garnering from the skilled fingers of the wives, mothers and sisters of the land, everyone will substantiate the statement. Valuable Collection.

Perhaps the daintiest as well as the on the value given to "real" lace. Exthe hibits involving braids in any shape. no matter how artistic or clever their combination and workmanship, are not given first place. One of the most exquisite of the exhibits is a piece of Carrick ma cross in which the rose shamrock and thistle are perfectly desaid. But history has been made in While operating machinery in the Wright, who carried off first prize the meantime, when a different as-Fairbanks-Morse Exhibit in the pro- and whose deft and skilful productions and whose deft and skilful productions are the same of the film. appear in several varieties of the filmy graceful cupids in this revived speci-creations. The only piece of Buck-men of woman's handigraft close weave of net and is of someton applique, Bruges, Torchon, Malt-ese and other rare specimens. Miss Chant of the Women's Art Association There is a fascination about the deft Fillet crocheting is a listinctively

onstantly in our thoughts. Times of constantly in our thoughts. Times of tress rarely fail to bring a sense of the canadian National Mr.

Thurstay, Sept. 9, the proceeds of lar to those snown in the nner fillet the rich display of collars, handker which will be given absolutely to the constant of the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases, one marked with the cases, one marked with the red lace, the designs being workel on the cases. to fight for the empire, and just as success for the Canadian National, Mr. No fee or commission will be paid to cock, prancing horse and others of the truly for our homes in Canada, and Oliver then pinned the official badge anyone out of the funds.

# **EXHIBITION NOTICES**

HEAD OF SOCIETY ROW

Independent Order of Foresters Hold Coveted Position.

As usual, the Independent Order of Foresters' spacious tent, overlooking; be the headquarters of the I. O. F. during the fair, and it is the one spot Artistic Hands and Watchful that every person should visit, for it is one of the most desirable places of rest that can be secured on the grounds. During your visit you will find much literature regarding the great fraternal work that this gigantic body is doing, and other particulars pertaining to membership in this great order. G. A. Mitchell, assistant su-

The Hotel Teck, 30 West King street, running water, at one dollar a day European plan. An attractive midday luncheon is served at fifty cents, and a la carte menu at moderate charges The figure of Mrs. Joseph Oliver has Romanelli's Orchestra plays from

EAT AT BIRD'S.

The crowds have already started wend their way towards Bird's popula the first ticket for 1915. The official received a momentary shock, but rallied in time to reply that he could not change the \$5 bill that was placed in answer to an enquiry, "working is evident that the public still appreciate its service as much as ever. The restaurant, which is situated management are giving meals at the same prices as in other years, 35 cents for their full course dinners, with a special dinner for 50 cents.

THE VETERANS HAVE A TENT.

The Veterans Association of the Canadian militia, an organization including veterans of 1866-1870, 1885 and South Africans, have erected a tent next the York Pioneers' Hut at the Exhibition grounds. Mr. A. W. Stretton, of the 1885 Association is in charge, and will welcome all veterans. call will be expected to enrol their names. Field Marshal his Royal Highness the

of Canada, will Thursday, Sept. 2, 1915. All veterans DAUGHTERS OF EMPIRE

#### HAVE SPACIOUS GROUNDS

Spacious quarters are the lot of the Daughters of the Empire at the Ex- hexagons, etc., the kind of fireworks nibition, and the most beautiful sets in which the Hand people are unap of the Union Jack to be found on the grounds are draped about the walls of is a particularly novel number, where the big dining-room, where small ta-bles with spotless napery invite the forth over a space of more than 200 tired public to eat and rest. Meals feet in horizontal lines, while others are served cafeteria plan and a rest- fly straight up and down in flaming room is attached to this favorite re-

sort.
Yesterday saw a favorable beginning in the matter of sales, and the Daughters, who are giving their volunteer service under the superintend ence of Mrs. Edmund Phillips, invite the patronage of their many friends who may visit the grounds.

men of woman's handicraft.

Maltese Lace.

Like the needle to the pole, femining passerby never fails to go way in which they throw the bobbins

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### CHRISTIE'S FINE BISCUIT DISPLAY.

Christie's display, situated on the entre aisle of the manufacturers' building at the Exhibition, is one of the most attractive establishments on the grounds. The world-famed products of this firm are housed in comfortable and artistic quarters, the the water front, is again to be found many flags decorating the exterior beat the head of Society Row. This will ing typical of patriotism and of the numerous countries in which Christie's discuits and other wares find a mar-

Ranged compactly along the walls are boxes containing some one hun-ired and twenty different specimens of biscuit, everyone crisp to the touch of their deliciousness being that al are fresh and that nothing but the best ingredients enters into their composition. Some of the most attractive varieties are the various wafers, which eat light as zephyr edibles, the crack-nel, iced Java, the new Patricia with the tempting chocolate centre, and the a creme, all of which commend themselves for teas and general light re-freshments. The plum-pudding and fruit cake sold in sealed tins are the est of their kind.

welgewood in appearance, are in tional Exhibition. keeping with the perfection of the article which everyone contains.

RED CROSS BOOTH.

The North Toronto Red Cross Auxiliary are having a booth at the Exhibition in the Industrial Building, No. 3. They are specializing on chiclets The tent was elaborately decorated for the soldiers—all profits to go to the with handsome palms and patriotic Red Cross. Purchasers, if they so desire, may have packages sent direct booth and help the good work.

SUPERIOR MEALS.

Nasmith's still have the honor of having the best dining service at the Exhibition grounds. Their stand is at the same place, under the western end of the grand stand, and they are give ing the same excellent menu as in previous years, a fact which is enough for Exhibition visitors to be assured of a first-class restaurant. The same prices prevail as in past years. The popular luncheon and dinner is served smith Co. have their grill room, where

EXHIBITION FIREWORKS.

Once a year we have a chance to ee fireworks at the Exhibition that A register will be kept and all who are equal to the world's best, and this year is no exception. The bombshells are specially fine this year. We saw one at last night's display that burst eight times, throw-

ing out myriads of stars at each burst

Many new and beautiful effects were thrown on the background of the sky both from bombshells and rockets. In the line of set pieces the Hand This year they have given us a battle oyal between two hostile armored automobiles, a mammoth portrait of Kitchener, many very extensive glittering devices, wheels, stars, trees, columns of glittering gold and silver

one and will prove a strong attraction MAKES BARNS HIS BUSINESS.

The entire display is a very notable

When Cyrus Dolph of Preston in vented the Steel Truss Barn he had no idea of the far-reaching effect it would have on the betterment of farm life. Now after three years he has more than demonstrated the value of his Steel Truss Barn and has sold hundreds of them to farmers in every county of Ontario. He has spared no expense in the erection and fitting of a complete Model Steel Truss Barn, size 36 ft x

56 ft. for the Toronto Exhibition. The building is located just east of poultry building and is equipped with nilking machines, sanitary equipment, feed cutters, thrashers, etc. A Model Ready-Made Dairy in operation will also be shown. Mr. Dolph will have able assistants to talk with all visitors and will demonstrate all the improvements.

sure and ask for a copy of the Barn Booklet. If you can't get to the Exhibition just send your name to Mr. Preston, Ont., and a copy will be mailed without delay.

## **MARCH OF ALLIES BRILLIANT SCENE**

Great Crowd Stirred by National Airs Now So Familiar.

REVIEW OF THE FLEET

Historic Calais Depicted and Men of War Present Realistic Picture.

Preceded by moving pictures of war scenes, which were interesting from the first and called for round after round of applause, came the "Grand March of the Allies" on the largest stage in the world. This event was witnessed by a good crowd, altho the weather was not altogether of the varety most would have liked.

The vaudeville performance was heartily appreciated, and was a repetition of that given in the afternoon. It was when the bugles sounded that all attention was centred upon the great spectacle to come, and, indeed, none were disappointed. The grand march was representative of all the nations fighting under the flags of the allies. The national costumes lent a brilliant appearance. It was truly a scene of surpassing splendor.

Historic Calais.

In the background was seen the his-

toric City of Calais, with its picturesque surroundings, and the sea appears to stretch away for many miles. It is on this scene that the "Review of the Fleet" takes place. As the great "naval fortresses" passed cheer after cheer rent the air. The fleet steams fast from the horizon. Leading can be distinguished the Lion. The outlines of the Queen Elizabeth can be readily discerned, and as she came to view the crowd gave vent to their feelings of pride and patriotism as tho remembering the valiant work done by that great fighting power.

Amid enormous applause Sir John Jellicoe arrived on the Iron Duke, and broadsides burst from the other meno'-war as a salute. The scene quickly changes to one on land, for the admiral and his commanders step ashore and the fleet sails away. It is then that the allies pass by in review, and the whole spectacular scene prompts the spirit of loyalty to break all

Wonderful Display. The climax of all comes when the fireworks are let loose. Sprays expanding almost indefinitely light the heavens, the beautifully colored lights reaching a tremendous height to turn and fall gently back, gradually dying out. Hundreds of such features were seen, and more than enough to make the onlooker wonder what could be more magnificently wonderful. It is one of the best pyrotechnic displays The artistic boxes, one a perfect in the history of the Canadian Na-

> LADY HENDRIE GUEST AT ROSARY HALL TENT

Lady Hendrie was the guest of hon or at the tea with which Rosary Hall tent opened its hospitable doors to the public yesterday at the Exhibition. The tent was elaborately decorated emblems and the refreshments were of the daintiest order. Miss Marie Macdonnell, president of the associa tion, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. W. A. Kavanagh, Mrs. George W Salter Miss Katherine Clarke and a bevy of blue-capped girls of Rosary Hall Guild served tea.

Among the distinguished visitors who called at the tent during the day were Rear-Admiral Bleecker, U.S.N., of New York, brother of Mrs. George W. Salter of 117 West Woodlawn avenue and Miss Mary L. Harvey of Washington, D. C.

#### **EMPIRE DAY PROGRAM**

8.00 a.m.—Gates open. War trophies on view in the government building.
8.30 a.m.—Buildings open; processes under way.

9.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.—Model camp, trenches and dugouts open to public inspection.

9.30 a.m.—Midway shows all open. 1.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Highlanders' Band 2.00 p.m.—Drill and bayonet exercise, nodel camp.

2.00 p.m.—Grand stand performance.

2.00 p.m.—Cat show opens.

3.30 p.m.—Armored cars before grand

4.00 p.m.—Musical ride. 4.00 p.m.—Trench defence and attack, model camp.
4.00 to 6.00 p.m.—Creatore's Band

4.45 p.m.—Overseas troops parade thru grounds.
6.00 p.m.—Aeroplane flights and bombdropping.
6.15 p.m.—Destruction of miniature battleships, waterfront.
6.30 p.m.—Guard mounting, model camp.
7.00 p.m.—Highlanders' Band, grand

8.00 p.m.—Vaudeville. 8 to 10.00 p.m.—Creatore's Band 9.00 p.m .- "Grand March of the Allies."

#### Review of the Fleet." 9.45 p.m.—"Patriotic Year" fireworks. CREATORE'S BAND TODAY

Tuesday, August 31. Matinee Program. March—"Royal Purple"..... Creatore
Overture—"Orpheus" .... Creatore
Chorus from "I Lombardi".... Verdi
Selection from Pagliacci... Leoncavallo
Intermission.
—Part II. -Part II.-

Waltz-"L'Estudintina" 6. Serenade, Op. 15, No. 1. Moszkowski 7. Rounde d'Amour ... Van Westerhout 8. Final Act, 3rd "Giocendo" .. Poinchielli (Solos by Signori Catena, Rossi and De Luca). e Hundred

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Camp C Lieut -- Col. Bry officer for Toron at Niagara camp eral conduct of special praise. that large bodi quartered in To suggested that it to curtail the h erhaps from af might expres where there is distance of a car watter light win

Two big outdings will be he equare on Thurs the building and etreet. Special ture both meeti uits will parad to the city hall.
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Col. G. T. Deni lian, French From the city ha will march to the About thirty ists attended a s Italian Church, I were addressed consul; Signor Macdonald, thru Cacriapnoti. Capt. E. Kylie been authorized versity overseas made up of Va men, Applicants Mining Building 16 a.m. to 12.30

POLICE John Mackinnon was struck by
David Crocket,
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