

Brilliant Opening Of St. John Exhibition

One of Best in History of City is Verdict.

Important Announcement Regarding Hydro Power by the Lieutenant-Governor—Speeches by the Mayor and Others.

Once again the St. John exhibition is in full swing. On Saturday afternoon Lieutenant-Governor William Pugsley officially declared the fair open. Speeches were delivered by his honor, by Mayor Schofield and by E. J. Terry, president of the Exhibition Association. From the time the word was given declaring the show under way there was something doing every minute. The attendance was not so large as it might have been on Saturday due to the fact that the finishing touches had not been put on some of the exhibits, but by yesterday morning everything was in readiness and all day long the grounds were filled with large crowds. The weather man was in his best mood and contributed a bright, warm day. A high wind prevailed and was responsible for the cancellation of the balloon ascension of Professor Bonnette.

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which His Worship welcomed visitors to the exhibition. He spoke of the merit of the industrial and agricultural features of the fair and said that the directors were depending upon the support of the public for the success of the exhibition, as there had been no grant from outside sources. Compliments and criticisms, if there were any, should be registered with the management, but let all pull together for the success of the exhibition. He had often thought that if all the citizens pulled together, St. John would get further ahead.

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connect the maritime provinces with the other provinces of Canada. That railway had been built in order that the maritime provinces should share in the trade and development of Ontario, Quebec and of the great plains which stretched beyond for 900 miles to the Rockies and from the United States boundary for 1,000 miles north and the fertility of which was not surpassed, if indeed equalled, in all the world.

The idea that the Intercolonial Railway was designed to permit the participation of the maritime provinces in the growth of the other parts of Canada had been put forward, the governor said, by great Canadian statesmen. Sir John A. Macdonald had put forward this idea and when Sir Wilfrid Laurier had opened the line of the N. B. destined for the west he would not rest until every pound of freight from Canada for overseas should pass through Canada.

There had been a regulation passed in Sir Wilfrid's time that all freights not otherwise routed should go through Canadian channels. Later in Sir Robert Borden's time, another regulation to the effect that all freights originating along the lines of the N. B. destined for overseas ports should be sent by Canadian lines to Canadian ports irrespective of the desires of the shippers. The understanding embodied in these regulations gave ground for imperishable faith and confidence. They expressed the principles of that national idea which was destined to bind the several parts of Canada in the indissoluble bonds of common unity and national idealism.

Regarding the proposal to put the Canadian National Railways in the hands of a company, the governor said that that might be all right, but that the company would have to abide by the statutes which made it compulsory that the products of this country shipped by G. T. F. or C. N. R. for export overseas must be shipped along Canadian lines and shipped through Canadian ports.

What did this mean? It meant that there was scarcely any limit to the development which would take place here. On the one hand, was the obligation resting upon the port itself and, on the other, the obligation of the Canadian people to provide facilities adequate to the carrying on of the country's export business. Now, declared the governor, was the time for the people to move forward with faith and confidence. He might be thought, perhaps, to have touched the fringe of party politics in what he had said, and that, for a man in his position, was something he would avoid. But the mayor's reference to the city had been the occasion of his remarks and at any rate these questions were so vital and important in themselves that they rose far above and transcended mere party politics. His Honor then formally declared the exhibition open.

During the programme Irving S. Appleby sang and Aerial Ferris did aerial trapeze work.

Good Out-Door Attractions. The class of entertainment furnished in front of the grand stand at this exhibition is of the best and greatly pleased large audiences both Saturday evening and yesterday afternoon and evening. It consists of several acts ranging from high class comedy to thrilling feats of daring and spectators held their breath while some of the hair raising stunts were being performed.

The entertainment opened with the Galletti-Kockle's Troupe, representing typical Italian street scenes, and consisted of an organ grinder and senorita. The man had all kinds of musical instruments

strung over him which he played to good effect while the girl gracefully danced. A big surprise was furnished when the hand organ was opened and two monkeys made their appearance. The monkeys, which have been very cleverly trained, reproduced a barbershop scene, and the antics of the apes caused several outbreaks of laughter. Other monkeys performed a remarkable musical act, which was well received.

One of the best cycling acts seen in St. John in years is that of the Milletes, consisting of two men and a girl, who performed thrilling and sensational tricks and feats on all kinds of bicycles. They are a clever troupe and well merited the applause they received.

Good, clean-cut comedy act is that of the Malla-Bart Company, who introduced the New York Hippodrome sensation "The Baggage Smasher." These two comedians performed some very funny antics with a delapidated horse which caused some merriment. The baggage smasher act also was a good one and was well received.

Another feature was the diving performance of Aerial Ferris, who did several thrilling stunts from a platform on a trapeze forty feet in the air. His act was a remarkable one and caused the audience many thrills. The performance also included a horse with a grand finale consisting of Professor Bonnetta's thrilling slide-for-life hanging by his teeth.

Music was furnished both indoors and outdoors by the City Cornet Band and the 62nd regimental band.

The programme also included a comedy trapeze act by Professor Bonnetta and partner. A thrilling act which was well received was that by Bixley Lorella who did a comedy acrobatic turn and concluded with a thrilling table tilting act in which he falls from a chair placed on four tables, one on top of the other.

On Saturday night Bonnetta sent his balloon ascension and landed in Courtenay Bay, while the balloon drifted against the breakwater. He was unable to make good landing yesterday owing to the force of the wind, particularly the upper air currents.

The Main Building. The entrance to the main building has been attractively decorated. Canopy screens of fragrant flowers are flanked and offset with gilded cones of arms above the doorway approach and the entrance hall has deep archways thickly paneled with gilded panels. The electric lights set in this mass of greenery shine like jewels. A gigantic bell made of rainbow colors in bunting and with a huge red flag is the central ornament suspended in the centre of the building. Everywhere gay bunting, offset by the dark hues of evergreen, form a picture background for the many booths.

On the right hand is the exhibit of the memorabilia of the displaying some excellent articles made by the partially disabled soldiers and samples of the fine repairing work done at the shops. Some of the best work done in hospital is shown also.

The Atlantic Sugar Refineries have the centre stall in the building. Above the small watchman's hut which is the centre of the exhibit a design in lump sugar announces the name of the exhibitor. Sugar of all kinds and in all sizes of packages is grouped around the hut.

The New Brunswick Telephone Company has a spacious booth on the left hand side and in more senses than one is a live wire for the whole exhibition.

The Canada Sport & Specialty Mills Limited, manufacturers of St. John, has a large assortment of finished products of spools in packages and bottles and an interesting exhibit of the raw materials used and the various stages of manufacture.

Park Davis Company, of Walkerville (Ont.) is a highly dressed booth displaying drug products.

Somerset Tools, made in St. John, are exhibited by George Murphy.

The Royal Print Litho, Limited, of Halifax, in a well trimmed booth shows many examples of fine workmanship in commercial and decorative printing and have also on exhibition loose-leaf system re-fills and filing cabinets.

The Blue Bird Tea Company in its ornamental booth serves all visitors with a steaming cup of tea and presents attractive pamphlets on how to tell fortunes in teacups.

The Beaver truck is exhibited and demonstrated by J. M. Dimmick of St. John.

The Paige car is exhibited by the Maritime Paige Motor Company, which shows two luxurious touring cars.

The Willis Piano & Organ Company in a booth artistically arranged shows pianos of a wide range of price and phonographs representing the Sonora, Brunswick and Victrola.

The Beaver Lumber Co., Ltd., of St. John, Sydney and Halifax, has a varied and complete assortment of prepared roofing, building papers, tarvis preparations and dam proofing materials.

The Christie Woodworking Company of St. John has an exhibit in the form of a room interior where furniture and fittings are shown most attractively. A small side exhibit displays to advantage beaver board and some of the building

materials made by the company.

Haley Brothers, woodworkers, of St. John, in a booth lined with some beautiful panels of Douglas fir, displays various types of ornamental doors and also on exhibition building materials of all kinds.

F. S. Simms & Co., Ltd., of St. John, brush manufacturers, have a thousand or more brushes exhibited in a novel manner. The raw materials of manufacture are all shown also.

The Nova Scotia Underwear Company, of Windsor (N. S.), has a full assortment of its products of underwear. Among the decorations are oblong spoons of knitting yarn as they are used in the factory.

The Christie Brown Company, of Toronto, booth exhibits biscuits in attractive packages and in wide assortment.

T. H. Estabrooks Co., Ltd., has a booth where Red Rose tea is served at prettily appointed tables. A beautiful red rose is placed in a vase on each table.

The Canada Starch Co., Ltd., of Montreal and Toronto, exhibits its products in smart looking packages and has displayed syrups, food oils, coffee, corn starch and laundry starch.

The Pacific Dairies, St. John, have a large refreshment stall and booth in which they serve Country Club ice cream. The booth is decorated in patriotic colors.

E. M. McCaw has fruits for sale in a green arbor booth.

Swiff's Laundry Company, of Toronto, has its packing house products tastefully displayed and in its booth demonstrates the uses of Premium oleomargarine. Some of the products shown include bacon, hams, shortcakes, eggs, cheese, shortenings and lard, corned beef and canned goods.

Walter M. Lowney Company, of Montreal, has an extensive exhibit of chocolates in fancy packages. Customers are served with piping hot cocoa at this booth.

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Dine Your Fair-Time Visitors at LA TOUR HOTEL DINING ROOM where the pleasure and comfort of a tempting, tasty meal, plenty of variety, service and surroundings you'd naturally remember with pleasure their visit to St. John. When you and your friends dine here, you have the assurance that only the best the season affords is placed before you, all foods being carefully selected, then cook in immaculate kitchens under the direction of a skilled chef of wide experience. ALL MEALS 60 CENTS Remember now, and bring your guests to LA TOUR HOTEL DINING ROOM King Square North Side

the booth occupied by Flavors and Preservatives, Ltd., of St. John, a large birthday cake is the centre piece in the booth and a prize is offered for guessing its weight.

K. A. Brown has a stand at which he demonstrates the qualities of the Folberth automatic windshield cleaner.

The Pacific Dairies have another booth, at which they dispense ice cream near the Creamy Flavors booth.

The E. W. Gillet Company, of Montreal, makers of the Magic Baking Powder, have a booth gaily decorated. Cakes, biscuits and other dainties are made with Magic Baking Powder on the spot.

An effectively arranged booth, occupied by S. K. Smith, is devoted to reading and sport souvenirs and pictures. Campbell and Fowler, Ltd., manufacturers of St. John, exhibit the "Three X" axes and edge tools and the automobile springs which they manufacture.

The Amherst Piano Company has an extensive exhibit of pianos and has a musician at hand to demonstrate the tone and quality of the instruments. The Amherst Piano Company, Ltd., of St. John, shows a towering pyramid made of boxes, manufacturer for some of the leading business houses in the maritime.

Murray & Gregory, Ltd., has a miniature cottage exhibit. New features are ornamental windows of bevelled glass, set in copper, French doors, a colonial entrance and a hooded mantel of original design. The company shows the use of the finest salesmen which it manufactures and also exhibits some of the work of its expert stainers.

The Soule Typewriter Company, of St. John, shows office equipment including dictaphones, multigraphs, addressographs, envelope sealers and typewriters, all in operation.