SPECTACULAR REVIEW OF TROOPS FEATURES MILITARY DAY

PRIDE OF CANADA REVIEWED DUKE OF CONNAUGHT PLEASED WITH SPLENDID APPEARANCE

His Royal Highness Witnessed Splendid Drills of Troops and Signalers at Canadian National Exhibition, and Warmly Congratulated Officers Responsible for Their Training and High Efficiency.

Attendance yesterday, 61,000; last year, 37,000; record year, 68,000. Total attendance for four days is 55,000 ahead of the same days last year, and only 22,000 below the record year.

The empire and all that it stands for were given magnificent illustration at the review of the troops by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, on the campus of the Exhibition grounds yesterday afternoon. Long before the hour appointed, the thousands scattered thruout the buildings and the lawns, massed about the area in which later the men of the 35th and 37th lined up. The weather was ideal, lending itself to the enhancement of the occasion, the blue waters of Ontario joining with the azure of the clearest of skies, and forming with the trees and picturesque buildings the grandest setting conceivable for the brilliant military pageant.

When at ten minutes past four the royal standard was run up, signaling that the duke had arrived, the troops had already taken position and the citizens forming a massed wall of humanity looking like a surrounding of mosaic in their multi-colored garments. Following the raising of the flag, the duke's motor came on to the grounds, preceded by the band of the men in khaki, playing the inspiriting notes of "Bonnie Dundee."

Cheers Along Route.

Cheers marked the route of the duke and his entourage, among whom were his worship the mayor, Sir Henry Pellat, Col. Logie, Hon. Col. Noel Marshall, and a number of others in uniform. As the party passed the spot where Lady Hendrie, Miss Hendrie and Miss Hendrie of Detroit stood, attended by an aide-de-camp in Highland uniform, the ladies curtseyed, his royal highness graciously acknowledging the salute.

At this moment the scene was most brilliant. The men, obeying the word of command, stood with bayonets fixed, everyone a seeming statue in bronze, the weapons forming glittering lines of light in the sun.

Officers and orderlies ran briskly here and there, giving last instructions, the band, headed by the body of pipers, took position in the centre of the square and to the inspiriting strains of the combined pipes and drums the march past began. Mounted policemen kept back the surging crowds and in a silence in which a particular reverence was felt to mingle, the troops went by.

Admired the Troops.

As the companies filed past, admiration accompanied them, and as the duke stood at the saluting point and returned the salute of the officer, the interchange of military etiquette took on a stronger meaning than it had in the past. It was a compact between the people and the representative of their King, which meant really, even to the death if needed. The bands gave forth all the well known airs, "Annie Laurie," "Bonnie Dundee," the "Maple Leaf" and "O Canada," everyone adding to the patriotic sentiment of the moment.

At the close of the march past a magnificent exhibit of Swedish drill was given by the men of the 35th. Applause followed every move, as with admirable precision they went thru the series of physical exercises in which from beginning to end there was no single flaw. The men themselves seemed the most perfect specimens conceivable of young manhood, and the people present felt a new pride in the men of the country in which they claim citizenship.

Not a whit less brilliant was the work of the signal corps of the 37th. The white flags waved with the celerity of lightning strokes, the series of signs, and the entire work of the code being demonstrated in a manner that was simply electrical and seemingly perfect.

Veterans on Grounds.

Headed by their flag, carried by a fine specimen of the veteran body he represented, the veterans marched on ot the field, the lonine beards of some and the medals and ribbons on their breasts telling that they had fought the fights of the past, and like the old war-horses would even now take the field again if possible. As the duke passed along their lines he spoke a word here and there, nothing seeming to pass his notice.

Pleasing Incident.

An incident not scheduled to take place, but of human interest to the bystanders, occurred at this juncture. An old lady was seen to step out from the crowd, and was evidently making an effort to see the duke. Colonel Logie noticing her anxiety and sympathizing with it, approached and courteously saluting her enquired if she wanted anything. "Yes," she said, she wanted to see the duke. The colonel took her forward and presented her to his royal highness, who shook hands and received her most graciously.

The old lady was Mrs. Wynne, who lives with her daughter on Columbine avenue. She is 88 years old, and told the duke that she remembered when he was born, and that her memory carried her as far back as the death of William IV. The duke was evidently pleased at the meeting. As for the old lady, when asked what his royal highness had said to her, she could only say: "I'm so delighted I can't remember."

There was still another feature, that of the Boy Scouts. The coming of the boys on to the field was one of the most picturesque features of the day. Banners, pennants and streamers heralded their approach, and they came on in troops until they covered one half of the entire campus. The ambulance corps and their bugle and fife and drum bands, together with their uniforms and accoutrements, gave them quite a military aspect, and their precision in marching was little behind that of their seniors. His royal highness was evidently as much interested in the boys as in those he had previously inspected, and with his suite he went from line to line evidently wonderfully pleased with results.

The officer in command of the field was Lieut.-Col. Bick of the 37th, and Captain Campbell of the crack drill corps of the 35th.

When the Boys Came.

When the men of the 35th and 37th Battalions arrived at the Exhibition grounds yesterday, "Military Day" was begun in real earnest. No more fitting observation could have been planned. When the beating of the drums signalized their entrance, the great crowds already on hand flocked towards the model camp, north of which the troops were stationed. The parade was witnessed by an immense throng.

A touch of sentiment was not wanting. Early in the day, mothers, wives and sweethearts surrounded officers of the camp wanting information as to when the boys would arrive. "My boy is coming today. He sent me a letter telling me to be sure and see him," said one dear old soul. "You know," she added, "I didn't know he was going to join the soldiers, and he's only 18 years old, but I guess it's all ——. Did you say they'd be here about noon? Well, I'll just go over and wait."

Parents Have Visit.

Happy that their boys had heard the call, yet fearing for their safety and hopeful of their return, thousands of parents took the opportunity of visiting them yesterday. It was a never-to-be-forgotten sight, and one that will linger long after the Exhibition is over.

For 20 minutes the street cars were stopped in order that the brave lads might not be interfered with. They swung down the thorofares to the tune of "The British Grenadiers," "Tipperary," "The Maple Leaf" and other as truly patriotic marches. Keen to appear at their best, proud of the honor of being chosen for the day, with heads erect and chests expanded, the boys from Canada, the very name of which strikes terror in the heart of an enemy, passed thru the gates. Such a marvelous picture was never witnessed before.

At Directors' Luncheon.

Compulsory military service was advocated by Col. Denison in his address at the directors' luncheon yesterday when he stated that the prophecy he uttered at an Exhibition luncheon three years ago had been fulfilled, when the German dream of world domination threatened to upset the equilibrium of the world. Altho his remarks at that time were subjected to considerable criticism, he said that he could now talk about the war with an easy conscience, since it had actually come about.

"The real enemy which Germany set herself to destroy is our British Empire and our sea power," declared Col. Denison. "The war was planned as an attempt to wipe France and Russia out of the way and then turn attention to the British Empire."

"Could we have better opportunities?" asked the speaker. "We have all the great countries of Europe as our allies and we hope to keep the United States neutral, because as such she can be of very great use to us." Col. Denison declared that Canada should furnish at least twice as many men as she is actually doing, and declared himself to be an advocate of conscription. Some men were staying here, he asserted, while the bravest and best had gone to sacrifice everything. Taxation was not on a voluntary basis, he said, and it was equally unreasonable to make the greatest sacrifice a citizen can make other than universal.

The fact that a law establishing conscription had been placed on the statute books in 1793 by the first parliament that ever assembled in Canada, and that by it every able-bodied male between the ages of 16 and 60 might be called upon for military service, stood as a monument to the national spirit of our fathers.

No Talk of Peace.

The fact that the war must be prosecuted until the last vestige of the Prussian militarism had been destroyed, was emphasized by Col. Denison, who characterized one who spoke of a premature peace as either a traitor in the pay of the enemy or a philosophic or philanthropic idiot. It would be most unjust to the gallant fellows who are giving of their best on the fields of France to make their sacrifice in vain. The Kiel Canal should be taken over as a neutral waterway, and the states of Germany had to be separated and the spirit of Prussianism utterly stamped out. "I would have troops put into every city, town and sport in Germany, and would dictate to her the terms of her surrender," exclaimed Col. Denison.

The presentation of a machine gun was made by J. H. MacKnight in a brief speech before the address by Col. Denison. "All have their duties to perform, and the best thing I can do is to present a quick-firer for the good of our country." He expressed a preference that it be given to the Governor-General's Body Guard.

Sir Sam Hughes and Senator Lougheed of the militia department sent their regrets at being unable to attend the Exhibition on Military Day.

FISHERIES DAY MAY CONTINUE TO PILE UP RECORDS AT FAIR

Military Day Brought Immense Crowds and Million Attendance Looks Altogether Probable Judging From the Figures Thus Far.

Fisheries Day will be celebrated at the Canadian National Exhibition today. If it is as big a success as Military Day was yesterday, the fifth day of the fair will continue to pile up records. Each day has been a record so far, and the expectation of a million attendance looks as if it may be justified. As a demonstration of Canadian optimism and faith, nothing could be more striking than the thousands of people who are flocking to the fair ground.

They crowd the buildings, overrun the grounds, fill the big stand to capacity, cheer the soldiers like mad, invade the military camp, and everywhere show the most profound interest in those things that so vividly visualize the service Canada is endeavoring to render to the empire and to herself.

FISHERIES DAY PROGRAM

8.00 a.m.—Gates open.
8.30 a.m.—Judging poultry and pet stock.
9.00 a.m.—Buildings open. Processes under way. War trophies on view in the government building.
9.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.—Model camp. Trenches and dugouts open to public inspection.
9.00 a.m.—Judging cattle, sheep and swine.
9.30 a.m.—Midway shows all open. Con. T. Kennedy attractions.
10.00 a.m.—Soft cheese making, dairy building.
10.30 a.m.—Playgrounds demonstration.
1.30 to 3.30 p.m.—Highlanders' band (plaza).
1.30 p.m.—Motorboat races.
2.00 p.m.—Judging breeding and harness horses.
2.00 p.m.—Playgrounds demonstration.
2.00 p.m.—Drill and bayonet exercises, model camp.
2.00 p.m.—Butter making, dairy building.
2.30 p.m.—Grand stand performance.
3.30 p.m.—Armored motor cars before the grand stand.
4.00 p.m.—Musical ride.
4.00 p.m.—Trench defence and attack, model camp.
4 to 6 p.m.—Creatore's Band (plaza).
4.45 p.m.—Overseas troops parade thru grounds.
6.00 p.m.—Aeroplane flights and bomb-dropping.
6.15 p.m.—Destruction of miniature battleships, waterfront.
6.30 p.m.—Guard mounting, model camp.
7.00 p.m.—Highlanders' Band, grand stand.
7.30 p.m.—Vaudeville.
8 to 10 p.m.—Creatore's Band (plaza).
8.15 p.m.—Musical ride.
8.30 p.m.—Armored motor cars before grand stand.
9.00 p.m.—"Grand March of the Allies," "Review of the Fleet."
9.40 p.m.—"Patriotic Year" fireworks.
10.00 p.m.—God Save the King.

MUSIC FOR TODAY

Matinee Program.

1. March—No. 3 ..... Creatore
2. Overture—"La Forza del Destino" ..... Verdi
3. Mazurka—"La Czarina" ..... Canne
4. Selection from "The Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe

Solos by Signori De Mitry and De Luca.

—Intermission—

Part 2.

5. Waltz—"La Serenade" ..... Jaxone
6. Intermezzo—"Russo" ..... Franks
7. Quartet from "Rigoletto" ..... Verdi
8. Grand Selection—"Andrea Chenier" ..... Giordano

Solos by Signori De Mitry and De Luca.

Evening Concert.

Part 1—

—Italian Night—

1. March—"The Leader" ..... Creatore
2. Overture—"The Barber of Seville" ..... Rossini
3. Dance—"Esotica" ..... Mascagni
4. Act III.—"Tosca" ..... Puccini

Solos by Signori Catena and Rossi.

—Intermission—

Part 2—

5. Overture—"Norma" ..... Bellini
6. Setette from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
7. Prologue from "Pagliacci" Leoncavallo
8. Grand Selection—"Traviata" ..... Verdi

Solos by Signori De Mitry, Rossi and De Luca.

Prize Winners in Vegetables From Field Crop Competitions at C. N. E.

Celery.

1. J. J. Davis, London, R.R. 7; 2. Wm. Elford, Humber Bay; 3. W. R. Trott, London, R.R. 7; 4. J. Harris & Son, Belleville; 5. Art. Carlton, Lambton Mills; 6. F. F. Reeves, Humber Bay; 7. Cooke Bros., Cataraqui.

Tomatoes.

1. J. Harris & Son, Belleville; 2. Chas. Aymer, Humber Bay; 3. Chas. H. Aymer, Jr., Humber Bay; 4. G. W. Bycroft, London, R.R. 7; 5. Jno. Tizzard, Humber Bay; 6. Victor Robinet, Tecumseh; 7. W. Trick, Ottawa.

Onions.

1. Edgar Worgan, Weston; 2. Chas. Aymer, Humber Bay; 3. J. Tizzard, Humber Bay; 4. Geo. Riley, Aylmer, Que.; 5. W. I. Eborall, Beamsville, R.R. 1; 6. W. E. Crandall, Ingersoll; 7. Chris. Dent, Sarnia, R.R. 1.

Potatoes.

1. F. Gard, London, R.R. 7; 2. W. R. Trott, London, R.R. 7; 3. H. Hachborn, Brantford, R.R. 5; 4. F. F. Reeves, Humber Bay; 5. Hy. Broughton, Sarnia, R.R. 1; 6. Jas. Dandridge, Humber Bay; 7. Sanderson Bros., London, R.R. 7.

EXHIBITION NOTICES

GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS MAKE BRILLIANT DISPLAY

Most Attractive Feature in Federal Government Building.

The brilliant lighting of the big map which shows the territory now served by the lines operated by the Canadian Government Railways, makes this display one of the most attractive features in the federal government building. There the attention of passers-by is directed to the fact that within the past year the government has extended its sphere of railway influence from the Atlantic coast thru from Montreal to Toronto and out to Winnipeg. The map shows the operation of the thru fast trains, the Ocean Limited and the Maritime Express from Halifax, Sydney and St. John to Montreal, and the numerous branch lines in the maritime provinces, now under government operation. It also shows the line of the Transcontinental from Moncton, N.B., to Winnipeg, and the route of the "National" from Toronto to Winnipeg, a new limited train over a new route thru a new country that within a short time will be well settled and highly productive.

The nationalization of Canadian railways is strikingly demonstrated by the illuminated map, which with its fascinating moving effects is a silent but eloquent educator. Last year the government lines were shown from Halifax to Montreal. This year they are from Halifax to Winnipeg, and the map is necessarily twice as large and twice as brilliant.

Very attractive models of two important links in the government transportation system are shown. These are the transcontinental car ferry Leonard, which plies between Quebec and Pointe Levis, carrying the trains across the St. Lawrence, a powerful craft with an adjustable train deck 272 feet in length, with three rows of tracks. The new car ferry Prince Edward Island is also a remarkable craft, capable of carrying large trains across the Straits of Northumberland, and coping with the extraordinary ice conditions that exist there in winter and early spring.

Three large panoramic paintings of the Baie des-Chaleurs, the Bras d'Or Lakes and Prince Edward Island are finely displayed in alcoves brilliantly lighted, and show the delightful character of the scenery that annually attracts thousands of summer visitors to these districts.

Several attractive illustrated pamphlets are distributed at the exhibit, these giving very full and comprehensive information concerning the territory served by the Canadian Government lines. Mr. A. H. Lindsay, who has charge of the display, is an authority on travel conditions, and is eager and ready to give enquirers all the information at his command.

SEE CHRISTIE-BROWN COMPANY'S EXHIBIT.

One of the most interesting spots on the Exhibition grounds to the housekeeper is the room in the manufacturers' building, where Christie's biscuits are piled high up along the walls in such variety, and in such tempting order, that it is appetizing even to view the row after row of boxes, each with its appetizing display.

Nowhere in Canada can such a varied assortment be found and nowhere can the biscuits be surpassed in quality and taste. The reason for this is not far to seek. Christie-Brown Company uses nothing but the best materials in the make up of its products and the results speak for themselves. Visitors to the fair are cordially invited to visit the exhibit.

MOTOR CARS COLLIDED.

Two automobiles running at a high rate of speed collided last night on Dufferin street, about three miles north of Fairbank. The occupants of one car were thrown out and the cars were badly damaged, but the occupants were only slightly shaken up and able to proceed to their homes. County Constable McMullen was notified of the accident and went up, accompanied by Dr. McCormick, but the latter's services were not required.

DIRECTORS ENTERTAIN ORPHANS AT BIG FAIR

Hundred and Twenty Eager Children Given Joyous Day and Taken to See Sights.

Exhibition guests yesterday included the pupils, boys and girls, of the Protestant Orphanage Home, who one and all proved the most appreciative and contented of visitors. Neatly dressed in navy blue frocks and quaint little hats, the little girls came first in the procession of one hundred and twenty-five eager children, who passed thru the big centre gate in twos. Happy-faced little lads in navy jerseys and peaked caps, all with beaming countenances scrubbed to a fault, brought up the rear in an agitated step. Sometimes it is hard to be polite to girls, especially if there are thousands of interesting things to see, and only one day to do it all in.

Tour of Buildings.

A tour of the buildings was commenced in the forenoon, piloted by the superintendent and several teachers of the Home. At twelve o'clock the pangs of childish hunger were duly relieved by a delicious luncheon, in preparation for which the children gathered about the fountain, where millions of little water diamonds played in the bright sunlight to the joy of the youthful naturalists.

Saw It All.

All points of interest including the educational exhibits, the flowers, and the war trophies, were taken in before going home time arrived at four o'clock, all too soon for the little people who were having the time of their young lives. Undoubtedly the men in uniform at Exhibition for the inspection caused the greatest excitement, for nn matter what the attraction, at the appearance of a khaki-clad figure all else was forgotten in a desire to see the soldier.

DEAN CANOE EXHIBIT SHOWS CLASSY MODELS

Racing Canoes, Speed Launches and Detachable Motors Attract Lovers of Water Sport.

Among the canoes in the exhibit of Walter Dean, in the eastern section under the grand stand, are models which hold all the speed championships of America. Dean's latest creation, the torpedo canoe, so named because of its speedy lines and graceful appearance, appears to be the last word in canoe construction, with an eye both to speed and comfort along with the quality of being able to live in quite rough water. It is seldom that all these points can be combined, and they have never been given in such a combination before the appearance of Dean's new model this year.

The "Muskoka" launch is a solid mahogany boat, sixteen feet in length, which sells for the remarkable price of $175, something quite unusual for a dependable family launch. The Koban detachable motor for row-boats is a two-cylinder engine which has the highest power of any row-boat motor on the market. These with a solid mahogany sailing dinghy, a new model war canoe selling at $150; the Dean '404' row-boat fitted with a detachable motor, complete a most interesting exhibit for canoeists.

THE BUCK STOVE EXHIBIT

Six Attendants in Charge All Kept Busy Yesterday.

Yesterday was a very busy one with the William Buck Stove Company, whose exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition attracted many visitors. The six attendants in charge were kept more than busy. Thousands of intending purchasers of Happy Thought ranges—and there are already over 200,000 of them in use thruout the Dominion—were on hand. The "Radiant Home" came in for its share of compliments in the heating line. The "Radiant Home" has been manufactured for over half a century, and has never had a rival. The "Leader" and "Garnet" warm air furnaces had a great many admirers, and many told the story of how warm they kept their houses.

The "Happy Thought" combination coal and gas range has all the latest features combined in cooking with coal and gas, as it does the work of either a coal or gas range. The sales so far for this range have been surprising, but it only goes to show how the public can appreciate an up-to-date cooking apparatus.

Those who have not been fortunate enough, owing to the immense crowds at the stove exhibit, to get prices and have their questions answered can do so at the showrooms of R. Bigley, 96-98 East Queen street, Toronto agent.

NASMITH'S GRILL.

The Nasmith restaurants were filled to capacity yesterday, and the management are to be complimented on the excellent service provided. The best meal on the grounds is served at Nasmith's.

BIRD'S BUSY RESTAURANT.

Thousands were handled to the entire satisfaction of everyone at Bird's Dining Hall yesterday. For thirty-five cents a full course dinner is served, with a special menu for fifty cents.

ROTARY ENGINE.

Situated just north of the grand stand is the display of the Tygard Rotary Engine, under steam, which is one of the most interesting exhibits on the grounds. Messrs. Moore and Randolph are in charge of this exhibit, which is revolutionary, and must be seen to be appreciated.

CHILDREN AT FUN IN OWN ENCLOSURE

Model Playground Attracts Boys and Girls All the Day.

DEMONSTRATION DAILY

Proper Way to Encourage Outdoor Play Shown by Experts.

Directly behind the press building on the broad green lawns where the city playground model is erected, an interesting demonstration takes place daily. The high "thriller," swings, slides and games engaged in are not only a healthy means of amusement for the outdoor child, but prove also a source of instruction for both adults and children. Well-supervised playgrounds have proved an asset to all the large cities of this continent, where congested sections are part of the scheme that must be coped with.

Demonstrations Daily.

Spectators at the Exhibition would do well to visit the model playground during demonstration hour. Then it is that the children tread gleefully the measures of quaint folk dances, march with heads erect—always this year with the picture of a soldier brother or father in the little memory to help, or go thru the physical drill with the precision of trained squads.

Playing Baseball.

Baseball claims the attention of a big majority of the boys on hand—some of the "curves" pitched on the playground "diamond" putting the work of a league pitcher "right in the shade," as one juvenile fan expressed it. When Jimmy is tired dragging his three-year-old sister in pigtails around the manufacturers' building in quest of "samples" it is to the playground he turns for help. "You go on over and talk to them girls, I'm going to get in on this ball game," so away goes Sadie to the beribboned group, taking turns on the swings, and it's only when the waffle man's whistle is heard that the games are abandoned for another line of fun, for time is all too short.

QUITE A SURPRISE IN ART DISPLAYS

Exhibition Visitor Finds Much to Admire in Fine Paintings on Exhibition.

FROM MANY COUNTRIES

Scenes Pictured Representative of British, Belgian, American and Canadian.

Art as represented this year at the Canadian Exhibition has many pleasant surprises for the ordinary lay mind. Th eexhibits were not largely heralded in advance as being exceptional, consequently expectation had not soared to heights impossible of realization, and the ordinary visitor finds much to admire while the professional student has room for contrast in the subjects presented by the British, Belgian, American and Canadian schools.

Outstanding for its great stretch of canvas and the strength and virility of its figures is "A Funeral of a Viking," by Frank Dicksee, shown in the British section. The dramatic action of the barbaric figures of the assembled sea-kings, the bier of the dead viking shown in a flame of fire which the brawny and half-naked henchmen are sending adrift on the waters on a vessel in which all details are perfect, make a picture to be remembered. This canvas is valued at $2750, and the price does not seem too high.

Splendid Pathos.

In the same section is "Piloting Her Home," by W. H. J. Titcomb, which attracts for the depth of its pathos, as shown in the death of an aged mother, her children in grief and a clerical figure offering ministrations. A scene of "The Fish Market," by Etaples, strikes the spectator for its life and contrasting colors, as seen in the costumes of the peasants against the white of the nearby building, the white being intensified by the brilliant coloring of a rug hanging from a window. The "Godmothers," by John Hassal, is quaint and full of clever facial work among the assembled sponsors. Much of the work of the British artists is of the best.

Canada's Own Place.

Canada holds its own, especially in its display of portraits, that of Sir Wilfrid Laurier by John Russell of Breadalbane street, on account of the familiarity of the original, offering much room for criticism and being pronounced good. Frederick S. Challener, R.C.A., O.S.A., has a "Daughter of Jupiter," the life-sized figure of a woman standing in graceful pose, her clinging red robe falling about her with true art. An oil painting of Ed. Gurney by J. W. L. Forster, O.S.A., also attracts, as does a small picture, "La Petite Canadienne," by Harriet Ford, O.S.A.

Particularly opportune are two canvases relating to the Panama Canal, each valued at $3500, one "Heavenly Hosts" and the other "Toil," representing the activities now in progress. These are shown by Jonas Lie, A.N.A. "The Black Bonnet," a picture of a girl whose black hat gives its name to the picture, is admired. This is the work of R. P. R. Neilson of Westbury, N.Y., who also shows "In Summertime." Graceful and natural posing is noticeable in a canvas containing three figures, entitled "In Costume," by Luis Mora, in which, added to truth in outline, is exquisite workmanship shown in the lacy skirts and robes of the wearers.

Belgian Landscapes.

Daintiness in coloring and fineness of finish are seen in many of the Belgian landscapes, and the contrasts made by the more sombre walls of the buildings and the tiled roofs are always attractive to the eye of the western visitor. "Market Day at Malines," by Julien Celos is a striking picture of the old market house, with its many windows and great tower, the crowds below seeming to live under the clever touch of the artist. "The Nest," by Franz Van Holder, showing a girl in an ecstasy of delight over the capture of a nest of eggs, is a dainty production. "Cape Benat," by Theo Van Rysselberghe; "The Fountain, Kensington Gardens," by Maur Wagemans, and "The Carnival at Ninche," by Fern Verhaegen are others in the Belgian section.

BUTTER MAKING TESTS ATTRACT MANY AT FAIR

Competitions Commenced Yesterday in Dairy Building With Large Number of Entries.

Competitions in butter-making commenced in the dairy building yesterday at 2.30 o'clock with a large number of interested spectators. There were six entries, all in white caps and aprons, each seeming an adept in the swift, methodical manipulation of the butter-making apparatus.

The prizes are awarded only after hard work has merited good points. These are mostly contested thruout, as the butter makers entered have had much experience. Skill in ripening cream must be considered, also the neat preparation of utensils, straining and coloring of cream, the quality of granular butter, expertness of washing, salting and working of butter. Special emphasis is laid on cleanliness and neatness thruout the entire contest and quiet, careful work required.

Skill and Patience.

The final steps of exhaustive churning require much skill and patience, and taken into consideration with time for work and score of the butter complete the 100 per cent., which makes up the total.

MIDWAY FREAK DEPORTED.

Immigration Inspector Had Colored Man Removed From Exhibition.

D. H. Mitchell, chief inspector of the department of immigration, visited the Exhibition yesterday on instructions of the minister, went over the midway, accompanied by Censor William Banks, sr., and ordered the removal and deportation of a colored man who was in one of the side shows and who was considered a freak by reason of his malformation.

MILITARY TRUCKS ARRIVE AT CAMP

After Long and Difficult Trip, Mechanical Transports Reach Exhibition.

WENT THRU A BRIDGE

One Car Fell Seventeen Feet, But Was Righted in Record Time.

Three huge military motor trucks arrived on the Exhibition grounds yesterday morning. They had completed a trip of 320 miles, from Ottawa, carrying loads of over three tons each. It was a remarkable trip and one which put the men to a most practical test.

The most striking incident of the journey was the way in which the boys got out of a bad scrape. While passing over a bridge near Goldburg a wreck occurred. The stringers of the bridge gave way and one of the trucks, with three and a half tons of a load, fell thru, dropping 17 feet to the river below.

Cleared in Two Hours.

In two hours and a half the wreckage of the bridge had been cleared away, the truck put back on the road, and the cars were ready to continue their journey. This accomplishment, on the part of the men of the mechanical transport section, was the subject yesterday of much congratulation. It is a record to be proud of. No damage to speak of was done to the truck. A small dint in the muffler was the only bad result.

Not a bolt was loosened, not even a lantern glass smashed. And, as an instance of remarkable coolness, the men stuck to their posts and no one was injured.

A Difficult Trip.

"It was a hard trip," said Captain Mayall. "At times the rear of a car would slew around almost into a ditch. It rained for a large part of the time. At other times it was necessary to not only help push the car thru the mud, but also hold it in the centre of the roads, so muddy and slippery were they. It was a good experience and the students handled the cars exceedingly well."

The corps is on deck with three trucks and a light car. All will remain until the conclusion of the fair. It is a depot station.

TORONTO SCOUTS MADE FINE SIGHT

Duke of Connaught Very Much Pleased by Good Appearance.

COMPLIMENTS LEADERS

Officers Assured of Chief's Constant Interest in Canada's Boys.

Toronto boy scoutdom was never better represented than yesterday, when 1100 boys turned out to be inspected by the chief scout of Canada, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught. Altho they had only four days' notice of the fact that they were to appear before the duke, the boys went to work with a will and arranged the largest turnout of scouts on record in the City of Toronto. The enthusiasm of the boys was evidenced when they gave three hearty cheers for their idol, the chief scout, after putting up a grand hurrah for the King.

The scouts drew up on the plaza immediately behind the veterans after the 35th and 37th battalions had left the parade grounds. Headed by the 92nd Highlanders Band the boys presented a martial appearance, and the manner in which thew swung along instantly caught the duke's practised eye and he commented on the steadiness with which they marched.

The inspecting party with the duke was composed of Col. W. A. Logie; Scout Commissioner W. K. George; Col. A. E. Gooderham, president of the Ontario Scout Council; John G. Kent, commissioner for Toronto; G. T. Somers, member of the executive council, and Commissioner W. F. Eaton of Oshawa.

For Special Mention.

While all the troops presented a good appearance, the duke singled out the Oshawa troop for special mention. It consisted of 116 boys and a bugle band 52 strong. The 35th troop also were deserving of special mention. They exhibited the trek wagon which they won in the competition at Oshawa this summer, taking it apart and putting it together in five minutes before the duke's appraising eye.

The scoutmasters were called out of the ranks and the duke made a few remarks complimenting them on their good work and assuring them of his interest in all their doings. As Chief Scout of Canada he had always been in close touch with the progress of Canadian scouts, and after he left Canada he said that his interest would not wane, as he would still retain his connection, as a member of the imperial executive council.

The boys had made a wonderful showing, he thought, considering the short notice they had received. In concluding he asked each scoutmaster to tell the boys of each patrol that he thought they had done admirably and to assure them that his heart was with them in their activities.