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SATURDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 6 1919

### **ATTENDANCE TODAY** WILL HELP RECORD

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trucks from the Dominion Express Company were included in the dis-

Orange Best. J. M. McMichael's Orange Best led the cattle display, which included splendid specimens of shorthorns, endid specimens of shorthorns, ack-coated Aberdeen Angus, Heresplendid specim black-coated Aberdeen Angus, Here-fords, Jerseys and Ayrshires. The grand champions in the last class were Less Nessock, Lolden Love, owned by GHbert McMillan of Huntington, Que, and Maple Leaf Jean, owned by Hunter Bros. of Freeman, Ont. The judging of horses in the main

ring will not soon be forgotten by lovers of good horses. All thru the Exhibition, each day seemed to out-do the preceding one, but this, being the final one, had outstanding fea-

tures that brought rousing applause from the well-filled grand stand, where awards were handed out. The class for single high stepper had a large entry, and Crow & Murray, To-

were first, third and fourth, with A. Yeager, Simcoe, second. A better ich was never judged at this fair. Sixteen horses entered the ring in the single roadster class, under 15½

hands, and with such a good lot it was the most difficult task of the judges of horses to come to a decision. There was not a poor one in the bunch. Many showed a .30 clip to the buggy; others superb action, and many were perfect types of the road horse. W. H. Rutledge of Port Credit won first with his good mare. Black Beauty-an ideal road mare, with lots of substance, and speedy, beating the best field of horses ever shown in this class in Toronto: Crow & Murray, second, with a good horse, and A. Y. Pringle, third.

High-stepping pairs was the next event, and they were an exceptionally good lot of performers. Crow & Mur-ray were first and second, with A. Yeager third and G. H. Smith, Delhi,

ray were first and second, with A. Yeager third and G. H. Smith, Delhi, fourth. Cruickston Stock Farm had the win-ner in the single pacing class, with P. McCarthy, Toronto, second, and G. S. McGall, Toronto, third. An exciting event was the Hunt

An exciting event was the Hunt chase Club teams. James Kilgour, Toronto, sion. was first, second and third, with a beautiful bunch of horses, well matched, the proper type, clean jumpers, and individually were perfect in their

class. Crow & Murray was first, second and third in the high jumping con-test, any one of which could have come close to the Exhibition record if extended. INTERNATIONAL RACE FOUND NO STARTERS Rough water and hard luck combined Rough water and hard luck combined

Rough water and hard luck combined made a sorry day for the motor boat men at the Canadian National Exhi-bition yesterday. The Great Lakes International \$1,000 Gold Cup was scheduled for competition after being postponed from Labor Day as a re-sult of no American starter. Arab IV. is the only American boat here and the race yesterday was held up till she got the water out of her tanks as a result of her spill on Thursday. The standard at 5.55 and, as

# interest accompanied by W. K. Cowan, treasurer of the Ontario Motor Car Company. Mr. de Palma stated to The World yesterday afternoon that with the saucer tracks at Sheepshead Bay, New York, and in Florida he could difficult for the state of the florida he

Bay, New York, and in Florida he could attain to a speed of at least 150 miles an hour with his 260 horsepower Packard (he seldom races with any others, altho he has raced with the Mercedes and other famous makes), arc on one occasion made a record, doing the mile in 48 seconds. But the grounds at the Exchibition, he said, were unsuited to the speed nec-essary to real racing. However, he hoped to run his Packard at a 40-mile chip today when he ran at the Ex-h/bition.

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with the hospitality of the directors of the Exhibition, and he paid a fine tribute to the extent of the enterprise and entergy displayed on every hand, which he believed would result finally in the Exposition becoming one of the most famous events of its kind on the lake Shore road to the On-tario Wine Co. direct, 148 Ossington ave, fir. Morrow is very enthusiastic and beneficial. Owing to greatly increased business, the Ontario Wine Co. arge to usiness, the Ontario Wine Co. arge to usinese products of with you

The Exhibition Association has made FURTER AND DALTON FURS.

The Exhibition Association has made bids on several pictures including: F. M. Bell-Smith's "The Thames off Greenwich"; "Silvery Day on the St. Lawrence," by Archibald Browne, A. R. C. A.; "1919," by Charles De Belle, the Montreal artist; "In the Ward," by Lorne S. Harris; "Carting Seaweed," by Horne Russell, R. C. A., of Mon-treal, and "Moonrise," by A. Suzor-Cote. Montreal,

CHILDREN'S ADMISSION.

Visitors to the Exhibition who have seen the "Ret-Sol" exhibit will be glad to know that this company has a large business at its quarters, 468 College street, where the finest blends of tea are selling at lowest existing prices. This is an advantage not to be overlooked, and the psychology of the term "Ret-Sol" is too well-known to permit of further explanation. Visit the exhibit at the "Ex" and then visit the stores at 468 College street. This tea is sold also by mail. The Exhibition regrets that its advertisement dealing with today's pro-gram, as published in the evening papers, was somewhat ambiguously worded. It stated that children would

FINEST TEAS AT LOWEST PRICES.

GO TO MUMBY'S TO EAT.

At the Exhibition people very often ask, "Where is the best place to eat?" and the answer from those who are well informed is, "By all means go to Mumby's, under the west entrance of the grand stand, where you can get a full course meal for 60 cents." The menu is most complete, the service clean, courteous and the food is equal to that of the best downtown restau-rants.

rants. **NEW VESSELS FOR** 

**MERCHANT MARINE** 

Here is the September schedule for these attractive trips: Toronto - Thousand Islands -- [ Rapids-Montreal Montreal-Saguenay de Luxe

See the Thousand Islands, the Rapids, Montreal, the

quaint old City of Quebec-in all their Autumn love-

the glorious canyon of the River Saguenay, where by

day a panorama of the most gorgeous Autumn verdure enchants the eye and by night the Northern Lights

ess. Experience the delight of a September trip up

Daily until September 18th. Tri-weekly Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays until the 20th.

Be a "Septemberite"!

IOME for a September boat trip-take a vacation on the Inland

glory of green and brown and gold—with here and there, where the

sun has touched and ripened the tree-tops, a glimpse of brightest red.

Waters of Canada, at a time when the picturesque shore-line of these marvellous waterways may be seen in their Autumn

Steamer "Saguenay" every Tuesday and Friday until September 19th, inclusive.

## CHANGE IN TIME-HAMILTON SCHEDULE

Service

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th

Steamers will leave Toronto 8.15 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 6.45 p.m.

(On this date there will be no trip from Toronto at 9.30 p.m., nor from Hamilton at 10.00 p.m.)

Above are daylight saving times. (Hamilton time is one hour slower.)

# NIAGARA FALLS AND BUFFALO

Four trips daily to Niagara-on-the-Lake, Queenston and Lewiston, connecting by rail and radial lines for Buffalo. Leave Toronto:

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x8.15 a.m. Sunday instead of 7.30 a.m.

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COMMENCING MONDAY, SEPT. 8th

Boat leaves Toronto daily at 6 p.m. Leaves Hamilton daily at 10 a.m.

7.15 p.m.

Boats leave Toronto 9.30 a.m., 2.15 p.m.,

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th

flash their mysterious rays of brilliance across the September sky.

To be a "Septemberite" is to enjoy this trip called "Niagara-to-the-Sea" in the most beautiful month of all the year; drinking in the breezes of the Northland; breathing deep of the tang of the pine-clad hills. A beautiful trip on a palatial steamer.

The start was made at 5.55 and, as usual, Fred Miller, in his great little displacement boat, Heidena II., got away over the line first. She was closely followed by Miss Toronto, who for once was running perfectly and a

of 199 Shaw street won honors for plated.

W. J. Hopkins of Toronto was the

second on the honors list for the mere males, and Miss N. Lanson, 23½ Bal-

sam avenue, was second for the ladies, while Miss Edith Wingate of

series was punctuated thruout with

excellent touches, sweetness of tone color, excellent inflection and well-

sustained notes being among the many

such a festival would have upon the

city of Toronto, socially, and from the standpoint of the fine arts."

**INSPECTS "EX" TRACK** 

RALPH DE PALMA

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singing contests concluded yesterday is completed, provision can be made to Montrea afternoon at the horticultural building. for lake passenger boats to dock and freighters. afternoon at the horticultural building, C.N.E., this town winning honor thru its proxy, Alfred Plumstead, whose rich voice and tonal quality, as ex-pressed at yesterday's: recital, was such as to call forth requests for enthe Dominion generally supplementing Canadian cargo space already in sercore. He surpassed his attempt of is making a report next week to the the previous afternoon, when he ran board of control on the expenditure

second on the list. Miss Edna Jarvis involved in the improvements contem-**OPPOSITION TO HOTEL Exhibition Notes** 

#### CROW AND MURRAY MAKE 234 Beech avenue finished third. The GRAND SHOWING AT

#### CANADIAN MATIONAL

sustained notes being among the many features noted. While many singers lacked, perhaps, in training, they ex-celled in sweetness and soft cadences. Quality was well maintained thrucut. Dr. A. S. Vogt, the judge of the day, congratulated the phonograph ex-hibitors for promoting and the Exhi-bitton authorities for endorsing the contest. "May we not hope," he said, "that some time in the near future To-non may inaugurate such a festival as those which proved of such influ-ites may realize the immense influence such a festival would have upon the

With their heavy harness horses they won the single and pair classes both under and over 15.2, the single

toth under and over 15.2, the single high-stepping class and the high step-ping pair. They were first in the runabout class, and in the tandem, and were first and second in four-in-hand class with two beautiful teams of bays. U concentred in both cations. The postal employes have as Ralph de Palma, the famous include fractions and the framous auto-mobile racer, is in Toronto, and yes-terday praveled thru the various build-ings and among the various points of ed a very successful showing by win-terday traveled thru the various points of ed a very successful showing by win-terday traveled thru the various build-ings and among the various points of ed a very successful showing by win-terday traveled thru the various points of ed a very successful showing by win-terday traveled thru the various points of ed a very successful showing by win-terday traveled thru the various points of ed a very successful showing by win-terday traveled thru the various points of ed a very successful showing by win-terday traveled thru the various points of the united states sometimes stay-terday traveled thru the various build-terday traveled thru the various build-terday traveled thru the various build states sometimes the traveled thru the various points of the tra auto

General Railway Strike

letter from one of his constituents, to the effect that it was impossible to ship lumber owing to a shortage of

was not due to any criminal intent or

neglect on the part of the government. The Canadian raliways, as well as the government, were interested in bring-During the latter part of the war, the

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Turgeon was of the opinion that the latter, being wider in scope, would have been of more benefit to the peo-ple. He referred to Canada's export trade outlook, and said there was a need of some arrangements for trading with the enemy nations, as well as with the adjourned till Monday afternoon.

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during the past few months 20,000 tons of raw sugar have been brought to Montreal refineries by government freighters. Mr. Vaughan stated that the operat-ing policy was not competitive, but was to facilitate the export trade of the Dominion generally supplementiate of the problems. It was high time, if not printers.

problems. It was high time, if not too late, for the government to take

Canadian cargo space already in ser-vice and opening up new routes wherever it might be deemed advis-able. States and the future of Canada de-

FOR CANADIAN SOLDIERS andon Sort 5 min and the future of Canada de-pended upon the solution being found here without delay. To "Spring Election." W. K. Baldwin (Stanstedd) referred

London, Sept. 5.—The proposal to to the absence of the premier and sev-stablish a permanent hotel for the eral of the ministers at various times benefit of Canadian soldiers who have during the past few months. Their taken their discharge in England, does uot meet with much approval from the Canadian authorities here. The opinion is pretty general that many

ternational transportation. He read a

company was receiving from 350 shil-lings to 380 shillings; "There are pirates in this country as well as profiteers," Dr. Edwards declared. "Some take it on land, others on the water." London, Sept. 6 .- The British government is taking drastic measures to fight American packers, says The Herwater.' ald, the labor organ, this morning.

Give Treaty Preference. Edmund Proulx objected to provi-sions of the league covenant which would bind Canada to assume military

ng to the newspaper; owing to the' ing to the newspaper, owing to the "stranglehold" big American packers, are exerting on the British provision import trade, and arrangements vir-tually have been completed for the establishment of a brokers' pool for those firms whose business has drop-ped to almost nothing, owing to the alleged operations of the packers, and who refuse to throw in their lot with the packers. or financial obligations. He was sur-prised, he said, to see nothing in the covenant affecting disarmament, and to note that the United States, the

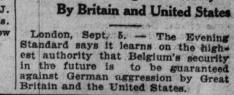
prime mover in organizing the league, was increasing her military strength. Mr. Proulx moved the adjournment of the debate. the packers

The Herald quotes an official of the food ministry as saying "we are try-ing to make arrangements by which British traders may have a share in the trade which formerly was in the

hands agents.

VISITING THE "EX." Guarantee of Belgium's Safety Among the Exhibition visitors was J. Phillips of Winnipeg, visiting Jas, ingame and a; few of his fellow

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