

to all who have passed within the gates, but most of all it has enabled Canadians to see what their fellow men are doing. It has created a keen-ev interest in the industries without which the army would be a uncher which the army would be a useless conglomeration of human beings.

The manufacture of shells, shrapnel and high explosives, together with a hundred kindred industries, has been explained and no one need be ignorant of the labor, machinery, mechanism and material required to provide muni-

tions for the army. No more striking example of the fact that Canadian manufacturers have stayed by their ships could have been had than the exhibits of Canadian goods which were manufactured before the war started, are still being manufactured and will continue to be manufactured in anticipation of the growth and progress which will come Canada following a noble victory.

It has been made possible for men women to see that ruin does not stare Canadian industry in the face but that optimism and faith and confidence in the arms of the British Empire and her allies have spurred men of affairs to realize the value and importance of that cry which came up from the mother country and was wafted across ocean and plain-"Business as Usual."

Business as Usual.

"Patriotic Production Day" brought home a realization that Canada has been conducting business as usual and upon a large scale. What the result of the onward wave of greater pro-duction will ultimately be none can foretell, but people have learned how to do things they had never attempted will be only one outcome. OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

Yesterday's illustration of what has been accomplished will bear much fruit. Thousands of visitors will carry away a better - understanding of the Canada is taking in supplying part goods for a world market. Her in-dustry is reaching a plane unheard of before, her farmers have taken a new interest in the possibilities of an acre of good soil.

Possible Grand Stand Record If there is going to be a record anywhere at the Canadian National Exhibition this

year it is going to be in attendance at the evening per-formances in front of the grand stand. With perhaps the exception of the opening night there has been an immense crowd to witness the "March of the Allies" on every occasion.

It is estimated that 200,000 people have seen the evening performances to date. This is considered a greater number than has been the case for the same length of time in any previous year.

The stand accommodates 18,400 people and there is room for several thousand more on the lawns in front. There has not been a night that this lawn has not been the standing room of large numbers. Last night was no exception, and crowd was as enthusiastic as ever.

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March-Columbus .Creatore Intermission Part 2. . Waltz-Blue DanubeStrause

Floria. Reminiscences of Scotland Godfrey Evening Concert, Part 1-

Part 1— March—TripoliD'Anna Overture—Zampa Herold Serenade—Op. 15....... Moszkowski Hungarian Rhapsodie, No. 2....Liszt -Inter

Final act, 3rd-Gloconda....Ponchielli Solos by Signori Limitri, Rossi and De Luca.

NEW ORGANIZATION

UNDER DISCUSSION Important Meeting of Repre-

sentatives Held at Exhibi-

tion Yesterday.

Arrangements Being Made for

tongue. Convention in Toronto in

November.

An important meeting of the representatives of the Women's Institutes of Ontario was held yesterday at the Exhibition in the directors' offices in the administration building.

G. A. Putnam presided and with the women discussed the various items on the provisional program for the con-vention of the Women's Institutes to be held in Toronto Nov. 10, 11, 12.

One of the new movements which may evolve from the meeting is the formation of organizations of girls thru out the country, girls of the high school age, who will have their own interests and constitution, but who will meet with the women of the institutes

from time to time for the mutual exchange of ideas and reciprocity of assistance.

while reports of the various insti-tutes will form a large part of the work of the convention, patriotic music and "Messages from the War Zona" and "Messages from the War Zone"

vite Mrs. Plumtree to speak. Among others who will give addresses will be Dr. G. C. Creelman and Mrs. H. W. The mayor was more than pleased.

Those at the meeting yesterday were Mrs. Hodgetts, Clarkson; Mrs. E. G. Graham, Brampton; Mrs. H. W. Par-sons, Cochrane; Mrs. Thomas, Beams-ville: Wre Brachour Burger Destination and so forth on Patriotic Pro-duction Day. "I wish," he said, "that sons, Cochrane; Mrs. Thomas, Beams-ville; Mrs. Brethour, Burford; Mrs. Bacon, Orillia; Miss McKay, Brechin; Miss Yates, Port Credit. Noel Mar-shall came in for a few moments and said a few words of encouragement on the work of the institutes.

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woman, a girl and two little children the size of this monster and state that he is one of the greatest specimens in the reception room. Two men were ying on couches in one interior and

three women in the inner sanctum where Miss McCullough was admin-

istering first aid in many shapes. The nurse emerged after a few moments, bearing a glass containing something meant to cure or comfort, and as she disappeared behind the

white curtain her voice was heard giving encouragement to some patient. "There, lie down for a little while you poor soul," came in soft soothing tones, and imagination could easily picture the kindly hand laying the

sick one back on the pillow after administering the cordial. A tall lad who had just reached

manhood's height, yet lacking several years to his majority, came next.

"Wouldn't you like to wash your-self just as you used to do when you were a little boy?" said the nurse evi-dently thinking that the process would cool the flushed face and hands, and the boy obeyed and evidently felt better. Several women had their wants attended to and all in the kindliest nanner. A girl with a cut hand ound up in a first-aid bandage was nanner.

brought in. A basin of water was quickly brought, the bandage remove and the hand bathed and dressed.

And so the nurse went on with her ninistrations. It is almost worth while to develop a toothache or other temporary infirmity just to have this kind and skilful woman give you a little attention. Nurse McCullough is good to look at. Her fresh complex-

ion, bright eyes and soft dark hair would at once proclaim that she came from the little Green Isle, but if any doubt remained it would be soon set

so readily from her soft, "soothering" There are sixty or seventy calls : day on an average at the emergency

tent. Surgical as well as medical at-tendance is always available, a skilful surgeon being always within call, and there is no doubt but that a good-

ly number have found the hospital a haven of rest and a wonderful sourc of relief while visiting the great Ex-

SPECIAL MARCH PAST FOR GUESTS AT FAIR

Mayor Church and members of the

board of control were visitors to the Canadian National Exhibition yesterday. They were particularly interest-

The members of the 35th Battalion will bring the convention up to date in its interests. It was decided to in-cal drill, for which they are noted, and

The mayor was more than pleased. "They form a fine body of men," he crowds and so forth on Patriotic Pro-duction Day. "I wish," he said, "that

they have ever seen. The steer is seven years old. MAPLE PRODUCTS. Everything that is tasty and appe-

tizing in maple products is on display at the exhibit of Maples, Limited, in the manufacturers' building." The finest brand of maple syrup, the old-time maple syrup is sold by this firm. Their maple butter has had a very wide sale, and the demand for this de-

icacy is steadily increasing.

BRANTFORD ROOFING.

Brantford Roof Leak paints in col-ors shown at their exhibit on Lansdowne avenue, opposite grand stand for repainting old roofs is a feature of their business. Roofing in rolls, in colors, asphalt, rubber and crystalone, two and three months—put up in rolls 32 inches wide, 108 square feet.

Brantford specification roof for flat roofs built up are worthy of considera-

FINE PAIR CARRIAGE HORSES. One of the finest pairs of carriage

horses exhibited at Toronto Exhibition for some time were shown by James Coulter of Cookstown. They are a rangy pair of blacks, full brothers, 16 hands 1 in., four and five years old, clean and can road ten miles an hour and with perfect manner. Their dam

was a thoroughbred mare and they were sired by a registered French horse. Can be seen in stable No. 6, and if bought worth the money. at rest on hearing the words that come

Daintiness Waits on Appetite at Rosary Hall. Do you want to know the place on the Exhibition grounds where tea really worthy of the name may be had at luncheon and supper? If so go to

Rosary Hall Tent, just across from the Art Building, where tea, fresh, and with just the taste that satisfies is

served in individual pots-a pot with each order. Another attraction is the variety of hot dishes, the menu being changed daily, and spicy concoctions prepared

under the supervision of a first-class chef. Appetite is added to by the daintiness of the service.

Many Organizations Purchase Mc-Laughlin Motor Ambulances. In addition to the many McLaughlin

motor ambulances already donated to the Red Cross Society (30 of which are already in active service), seven

others have been ordered at the Ex-hibition grounds for immediate delivery-two of these by the Grand Trunk Railway Patriotic Association-one by

the Sunshine Circle and one by a pri

Col. Birkett in writing from the front

stated as follows: "France, Aug. 20, 1915.

"Yrance, Aug. 20, 1900. "Our ambulances have been much admired and show superiority over all others in active service here." This refers to four McLaughlin am-bulances supplied to O. C. No. 3, Can-adian General Hospital—McGill. Mike Willin of 445 Yonge street and Jack J. Murphy of 93 East Gerrard street were arrested yesterday at the Exhibition grounds charged with the theft of 23 quart bottles of grape juice from the tent of Wagstaffs, Limited.

Went Thru Drills and Exercises Yesterday With a Vim. HELPING GET RECRUITS

Every Parade Thru Grounds Gives Incentive to Young on by the district representatives, the Men.

carried on by the agricultural insti-tution at Guelph. 35th Battalion was made yesterday afternoon by Mayor Church and sev-eral members of city council and the board of control. The model company of Niagara camp were at their best when giving the exhibition of their work, and the inspecting party was greatly pleased with the calibre of the men and the fine appearance they Inspection of "D" Company of the men and the fine appearance they nonths' drought which was then causmade on the parade grounds. After going thru the camp and ex- ing such loss in that country. Sheep

could be bought for sixpence a head, and fine horses could be purchased aming the equipment in detail the visitors were given an exhibition of company and platoon drill, with each for twice that sum, a condition brought about by the lack of food movement performed with the preci-sion for which this company is noted. consequent upon the drought. Internal Disruption. In the Philippines conditions were Physical drill, like that put on in front

of the grand stand, was put on by the not favorable on account of internal disruption, and a climate which was soldier athletes, and altho the heat was most oppressive, the boys in khaki did not seem to mind and put as much hardly ideal for white people. In China and Japan Dr. Creelman found enthusiasm into their work as if they that there was hardly two acres per head of population, and that after a civilization extending for 40 centuries were performing in the cool of the evening before a grand stand audi-

tario.

ence. the people were content to live upon fish and rice, as the best food products Trench fighting was also shown by the troops and the operations in the they were acquainted with. Coming back to Canada, and viewtrenches were followed by a bayonet charge on the "German" trench. sit-Coming back to Canada, and view-ing the Exhibition, he said that it was the harvest home where the products i of the farm were spread out in a fine array after the strenuous labor of the tillers of the soil for the past year. Leaving the barns well filled, the far mers of Ontario had come to the fair to witness the progress achieved along industrial, commercial and agricultur-al lines during the last year. Grumbling a Little. "Of course we are grumbling a Ait-tle," said Dr. Greelman, "that's our prerogative. When the rain was com-ing down day after day, the farmers uated 60 yards to the north of the Canadian salient. All of the visitors were most favorably impressed with what they had seen.

Had Many Visitors. The camp was visited by a large number of visitors during the day, and all were greatly interested in the interior arrangements. The route march

of the troops thru the grounds attracted as many people as ever, and, as one officer said. "Every appearance of the men on parade is a recruiting meeting

in itself." It cannot be denied that the presence of the soldiers is a great help in getting men to enlist. A couple of score of enquirers visited the recruitther.' ing tent yesterday and many of them

lecided to go to the central recruiting depot to pass the medical examination and start active service at once.

One man asked to be placed in the machine gun section of the 35th Battalion and was insistent that his request be granted. Many others showed an equally strong determination to get with some particular unit with their friends.

being the opening of the fair, Col.-Sergt. Fields and the recruiting ser-geants of the various city regiments have spoken to hundreds of young the Sunshine Circle and one by a pri-vate company who do not wish the name mentioned. All these will be given to the Red Cross Society. In addition, the Ontario Government have ordered three. Coll Circle and one by a pri-geants of the various city regiments men, and a considerable percentage of them have been induced to don the khaki. It will be hard to overestimate the influence of "Patriotic Year." men, and a considerable percentage of them have been induced to don the khaki. It will be hard to overestimate the influence of "Patriotic Year."

GRAPE JUICE TAKEN.

principal of the Ontario Agricultural as showing that they are as good as College, in his address at the direc-tors' luncheon yesterday, in which he compared conditions in other coun the best on the field of battle. A letter received this week by Elwood Hughes compared conditions in other countries with those prevailing in Can-ada. The vast opportunities which lay before this country and the duties which Canadians have to make Can-ada the granary of the British Empire the promoter of the Exhibition games, gives information about the successes which Canadian runners have met with, meeting the best that the Britist were touched on by Dr. Creelman, to-gether with the rapid strides along military men can show. Jack Tait, Hector Phillips, the two getter with the rapid strides along lines of agricultural education for Ontario's young men, in the realiza-tion of which the O. A. C. has had no small part. The ploneer work carried West End Y.M.C.A. stars, and Ray-

mond Hughes, the Varsity half-miler who has done well in several intercollegiate competitions, are three of the agricultural press, the field crops com-petitions, and other phases of the work four men of the 26th C.F.A. Battery who are touring England, showing their prowess on the track.

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These athletes are proving a great attraction, having appeared at Birm-ingham and Manchester already, and ingnam and Manchester arteau, and engagements run in five other English towns each Saturday afternoon. The arrangements for the races were made by Capt. Bill Tait, a brother of the famous Jack, and the 26th Battery athletes have been well booked up. The quartet are running a relay race, and with track men of such calibre it should be hard to find a faster combination in any of the Brit-ish regiments training in England.

the college, and the great results (this work will be seen at the school fairs which will be held through the length and breadth of the province during this autumn.

"By seed selection the crops of On-tario have been considerably increas-In ed. It is enough to mention No. 71 oats, Manchurian barley and Dawson's golden chaff wheat, all of which are now generally introduced, to prove how much superior the products of the farm are today to what they were before the Agricultural College began to do its effective work. In field crop con

petitions, weeds have been destroyed by the millions, until this drawback has very nearly been reduced to a minimum

ecruiting. Men are being re un sections of th tephens. Recruit venue in the eve unner-Gates Bu treet, during the Major Royce of Major Royce of allon states that apped because a an in it are with Premier's Words. The words of Sir Robert Borden were quoted, "that there are children within the sound of my voice who will see the overseas dominions greater in population and wealth than the Unit-ed Kingdom, and there may be children here who will see Canada rise to that distinction." Realizing that

ing down day after day, the farmers had to stand at the doors of their the tide of immigration will be so great, Dr. Creelman said that Canabarns and complain about the weadians must be prepared for it, and that the best and purest seeds, live stock and land must be given to the settlers, so that they would not have to start with methods that were not medarm to the and that Canada will Besides the 1500 that have attended the O. A. C. for long or short courses, there have been 1100 young men who have taken short courses in agricul-ture at the high schools thruout the modern, to the end that Canada will province, receiving instruction from the district representatives. be developed to the greatest possible extent.

"We must change the school curri-"The Experimental Union has done culum." concluded Dr. Creelman, "in-troducing domestic science and agrigreat work, serving as a clearinghouse for the farmers of our province, and has furnished 5700 young men with culture for the boys and girls. Teach. sample seed, resulting in better crops and a higher grade of production. In my opinion the work of the district ers and preachers must be fitted to speak to the people in terms of their daily life, and an immigration policy must be used which will be fitted to the needs of the farmers of Canada The great object is to raise up worth citizens of Canada and of the empire. in different sections thrucut the prov-ince doing college extension work among the rural population of On-TWO CHATHAM TEACHERS

ENLIST. "The inauguration of the school fair CHATHAM, Ont., Sept. 8 .- E. movement has meant a great impetus in enthusiasm among the school chil-dren, as 150,000 children are growing dren, as 150,000 children are growing day resigned their positions and join crops or raising poultry, and over 100,000 eggs have been distributed by overseas service. Harvey and J. A. Hartrey, teachers the Chatham Collegiate Institute, to