WEDNESDAY MORNING

SEPTEMBER 6 1916

PATRIOTISM OVERFLOWING ON CONNAUGHT DAY WHEN ROYALTY VISITS FAIR CANADIAN PATRIOTISM RAN HIGH PROVINCE MAINTAINS SPENT A BUSY DAY GREAT CROWD TO SEE REVIEW ENTHUSIASM AT ITS HIGHEST VETERINARY COLLEGE WHEN ROYALTY VISITED FAIR AS HONORED GUESTS Turning Out its Quota of Trained Ladies of Vice-Regal Party Seem- Duke of Connaught Passes Thru Lines of Troops a

Year.

Duke and Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia Interested Spectators at Great Exhibition Where Seventeen Hundred Boy Scouts Were Reviewed and Exhibits Inspected.

Never in the history of the Ex-hibition has such a large attend-ance been registered on the day following Labor Day as that of vesterday, when 61,000 people passed thru the turnstiles. In 1913, the record year, the crowd numbered 58,500, in 1914 the at-tendance was placed at 36,000 and last year it was 51,000. To-rontonians are out to "beat the million."

Canada has been proud to have as or governor-general H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, and has been proud to be the home of T.R.H. the Duchess of Connaught and Princess Patricia. On more than one occasion during their five years' stay in Canada this pride has been manifested. Possibly at no time since the day of landing upon Canadian soil has that spirit of pride been more openly shown than was the case yesterday on the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Patriotism in Canada knows no bunds. It is not restrained nor is it in the smallest degree insincere. It is at times spontaneous, and perhaps bese of that is the more appreciated. Canadians know full well the excellent services the duke has given Canada and especially since the outbreak of the war, and his advice along military

lines has been wonderfully helpful, Canada, as represented by the crowds at the grounds yesterday, again showed deep regard and highest honor to the members of the royal party, and those who heard the cheering and wit-nessed the events will have splendid recollections of the day. From the moment of entry until that of depar-ture in the afternoon, thousands lined the pavements or watched the duke

during the review of Boy Scouts. It was one of the last public func-tions at which their royal highnesses will appear, and many there were who took advantage of the occasion to bid a silent farewell. That those for whom all this was intended fully appreciated the sentiments of the Canadian people, was shown in the address by the duke following luncheon in the administration building. It was a message, not for the Exhibition directors and their Dairy Building. friends alone, but for all Canada. It

NINE LITTLE LADS A touching incident of the Boy Scout review by the Duke of Connaught at the Ex-hibition yesterday occurred when it was found that nine of the first pack of wolf cubs had come to the ground ex-pecting to be reviewed, only to find themselves without lead-ers and with no place, to all appearances, in the review for

On hearing of the heart-broken state of the youngsters, the duke decided to review them after the regular review of the scouts. All delighted and not a little nervous the nine youngsters, eight of whom were only ten years of age, stood up and saluted the governor-general. "What is your name?" asked Col. Gooderham of one

of the youngsters. "Don't make him nervous," said the duke, who observed the boy torn between whether

to give his own name or that of the pack. The duke told them he was sure they would make excel-lent scouts when they were old snough to enter the senior

rank. As his royal highness turned away, nine little hands shot to nine small tanned foreheads in a correct imitaforeheads in a correct imita-tion of the scouts' salute. The youngsters who were accorded this special review were: Robert Addison, 61 Triller avenue; John Martin, 50 Alexander street; Howard Wales, 4 Buchanan street; Alfred Dolson, 82 Rose ave-nue; Jack Bolter, 13 Clyde street; Willie Pollock, 168 Bleecker street; Ed. Woods, 53 Macdonell avenue; Harold Sykes, 1522 West Queen street, and Archie Field, 25 Fuller avenue.

PROGRAM FOR TODAY

FARMERS' DAY.

8 a.m.—Gates open. 8.30 a.m.—Buildings open. 9 a.m.—Munitions Building Sopens. ^b a.m.—Builtions Building opens,
^b a.m.—Poultry Show.
¹⁰ a.m.—Dog Show opens.
¹⁰ a.m.—Butter-making competition,
¹⁰ Dairy Building.

CONWAY'S BAND. Afternoon-3.30 to 5.30. Overture- 'Il Guarany" Airs from "The Chocolate Soldie

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Stoll and Falcone). Petit Bolcro.....Ravino Reminiscences of Scotland......Godfrey Intermission-10 minutes. Excerpts from "Tales of Hoffman" Offenbaci

Intermission-10 minutes.

TORONTO SYMPHONY BAND.

Afternoon-1 to 3.

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Selection—'Rigoletto" minutes. Verdi "Humoreske" ... Dvorak "Popular Songs of the Day". Arr. Lampo "A Highland Scene" ... Moore Overture—'Light Cavairy"... Suppe Evening—5.45 to 7.45. March—From "Scenes Pittoresques" Selection—'Faust" ... Gound Euphonium Solo—'Southern Cross" Overture—'Rienzi" ... Wagner Medley of Scotch Airs. ... Wagners Medley of Scotch Airs. ... Baetens Intermission—10 minutes. Suite—''Atlantis" ... Safranek (a) "Mornins" (b) "A Court Function" (c) "I Love Thee" (d) Destruction of Atlantis" Concerted Number— (a) Intermezzo—'Forget Me Not" (b) Patriotio—''Our Soldiers Brave" Hazard ····· Verdi

(b) Patriotic—"Our Soldiers Brave" First Movement From the Unfin-ished Symphony "Dramatic" Allegro. Parente "Transaction", Schumann

CYCLING IS BECOMING 1 to 4 p.m.-Folk Dances, supervise

HAS A FINE EXHIBIT ACCOMPANIED THE DUKE Appropriate That Work Should Duchess of Connaught and Prin-Be Shown at Big Exhibition.

cess Patricia Were Never More Charming.

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Exhibition.

Ontario is the only province in Can-ada that maintains a separate veter-inary college. Year in and year out this college was turning out its quota of qualified veterinarians, altho little heed was taken of its work by the public at large. The college has recently moved into its new building, where more room and improved equip-ment give it opportunities for enlarged usefulness, and it is appropriate there-fore, that it should have a place in the exhibit of the department of agri-culture at the Canadian National Ex-

Hamilton had a few words with the viceregal party in passing. At the government building and again in the manufacturers, the booths where the miniature of the Princess Patricia is being sold in the so did his royal highness review the great body of Scouts, and at the close scout of Canada, and the boys repeated their enthusiastic tribute, the sreat body of Scouts, and at the closs the scoutmasters were personally pre-sented by Col. Scadding, the duke shaking hunds with each in turn. Following this came the presenta-tion of the decoration of the Silver Wolf to Col. A. E. Gooderham for his services as president of the scouts for Ontario, and for the interest he has shown in the progress and develop-Mrs. shown in the progress and develop-ment of the movement in Canada. The ribbon was thrown over the neck of with their suite watched the prothe colonel, who was present in scout cerdings thruout with unabated uniform, and it was worn by him terest. CHRISTIE, THE BISCUIT OF QUALITY.

the main aisle of the manufacturers'

building is of interest to old and

young, for here are arranged delicacies for all occasions and all tastes. Chris-

MAPLES, LTD., FINE EXHIBIT.

Maples, Limited, of Toronto, have an

ttractive booth in the manufacturers'

Boy Scouts, While Thousands Watch Spectacle From Four Sides of Square.

Loyalty and enthusiasm waxed during the remainder of the warm and showed themselves in many

Then came the long line of phases at the review of the troops and Scouts, who had done war ser Boy Scouts which marked the closing ers of the "every berry a features of the visit of His Royal brigade" when they assisted the Highness the Duke of Connaught, ers of Oakville and other localitie taking in the crop, which but their service might have been and lost 10 the community. A touching and almost pathet cident of the occasion was the visit of his royal highness to little members of Wolf Cub pa-1, who; without officers, had thruout the proceedings, hop

take part in some way that mi show that tho the least of me their loyal'y was not in any way fected by their size. Someone h to the duke that the little group 12 years old, who were candi

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Despite chill bree large cr gathered building der to gi its arrival directors Shortly Duke and the Princ Sir John drie, Col. to the duke Capt. Mac Coldwell, a ant-govern Drawn tration bu party were visited, receiving at close the most personal message of day. His royal highness spoke to boys personally, and while hid f fairly beamed and wrinkled smiles gave them a parting " luck" as he waved a hand in t from the 1 talion ban Gass. As from the national an ard was he pole on the The part dent Noel and Mrs. dent John The duke 'alking for turned war hand done All thru t national a the regime position on administrat tiently v future would be in dine with that is their scout service, and he hoped they would always remember the time when they were Boy Scouts. **Duke Leads Cheers.** The most enthusiastic moment of the function was reserved for the time when the duke raised his voice and addressing the boys said, "Now," want you to give thre cheers for the King, taking your time from me." He then removed his cap from his hear. numbers, between th ham found ham fount not playing erance from tribute to t filled the ada's house During th were heard grets that leave Cana women wei to one ano few had m Patricia's especially of the pers regiment w the people administrat the founta

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Welcomed by President. President Col. Marshall welcomed the royal guests and extended to them om of the grounds, after a toast to the King had been drunk. In so doing he explained that this was the third visit of the duke, and sorry to say, in all probability the last for me at least. All Canada regretted the impending departure,

When the duke stood up to reply three hearty cheers were given, and someone started "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow." Both of these outbursts, and especially the latter, the duke appeared to thoroly enjoy.

"I am happy to think that this is the third time I have been here to see the great Exhibition at Toronto," said "It is one of the finest in America, certainly in Canada. 1 feel convinced that those who originally started the Exhibition would, if ere now, wonder at its growth. It has become more popular not only amongst Canadians but also amongst our cousins across the border. They are more and more struck with the great capabilities of Canada with the wonderful number of exhibits from all parts of the Dominion. Ladies and gentlemen, at this particu lar time possibly the exhibit of what

Canada is able to produce is more mportant than at any other. It shows that we are able to maintain in our own hands certain trades and certain manufactures which have peen monopolized by our present my, the Germans and Austrians. Ve have a great opportunity now of wing what we can do and catching heir trade and keeping it in Canada,

Great Capabilities. "An Exhibition like this must help oringing it home to those who visit the Exhibition how great are the capabilities of Canada. That is. think, one of the most important things that this Exhibition does.

"Another thing it does is to give a great amount of very happy and healthy recreation to a large number of people. We think of the colossa! number of people who were present yesterday. We see what a great benefit it is to a great many of those people whose life is one of hard work and toil, and how much they a holiday like this more than entor anything else

"Mr. Marshall was most kind in referring to my early departure from Canada. I regret it very much, as my five years are up in October, and must return to the old country, but ladies and gentlemen, altho I shall return to the old country my feelings will remain very warm towards Canada, thanks to the kindness of body here. I hope I may say I have every many friends in. Canada-(applause) -whom it will be a very great pleasure to see again, and I shall read and listen with interest to all of what goes on in this great Dominion.

"No one has a greater belief in the future of this country than I have, and I am sure that the splendid efforts made by our people in Canada to support the mother country in this great

1 to 3 p.m.-Toronto Symphony Bang Plaza Ba ndstand.

avenue.

2 p.m.-Horse judging continued (harness classes). 2. p.m.—Butter-making competitions dairy building. 2.80 p.m.-Ceremonial and physical

drill to music, Model Camp. 2.80 p.m .- Vaudeville and Pawnee Bill's Wild West, Grand Stand. 3 p.m.-Animal parades in the big ring.

are taking to this sport as well as 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.-Conway's Ban the boys. The Planet Bicycle Com-Plaza Bandstand. pany has on exhibition at the north-4.15 p.m.-Trench warfare, massed attack, bombing, Model Camp. east corner of the transportation

5.45 to 7.45 p.m.-Toronto Symphony building bicycles which are just the Band 5.45 to 6.15 p.m .- Naval warfare, wat

6.15 p.m.-Hydro-aeroplane flights.

6.15 p.m.—Hydro-aeroplane flights. 7 p.m.—Grand Stand, Wild West and Vaudeville. 8 to 10 p.m.—Federation of Empire Spec-acle. 9.45 p.m.—Fireworks. 6 to 10 n.m.—Conway's Band. 9 p.m.—Fireworks. 9 to 10 n.m.—Fireworks. 10 to 10 n.m.—Fireworks.

EARLSCOURT SCHOOL OPENS.

Over 800 pupils were registered yes-terday at the reopening of Earlscourt better types, the Planet and the Royal, carry the latest type of the School, Dufferin street north, being over one-half the number on the rolls Badie coaster brake. previous to the summer vacation. The large building was completely renovated during the holidays. The This brake has a "positive drive," which absolutely eliminates every teachers' quarters have long needed improvements installed, and all the chance of the coaster slipping. There is also on exhibition a model of the ms kalsomined and cleaned. dark green military bicycle which this The first prize in arts was awarded at the Exhibition to a pupil of Miss Lewis' junior fourth class, and two firm supplied to the Divisional Cyclists of the second contingent.

Bicycle accessories of every kind are on display, including three kinds of second prizes were awarded for sewing. amps, electric, acetylene and oil, as well as bells and horns of every shape and style. he forgets that I have the Canadian

Fenian Medal for service in 1866, and that I spent a year with my regiment J. A. MUMBY HANDLES at Montreal

"My first visit to Toronto was when VERY LARGE CROWD I accompanied the then governor-general, Lord Lisgar, who paid his Excellent Organization Serve Govfirst visit to Toronto as governor-general, and I was with him in the ernment Fish Dinner. carriage. I can well remember the splendid welcome we received. I Have you eaten the best and most merely mention this as I should not nutritious meal in the Exhibition like you to think that I am not regrounds, a 50-cent meal for 25 cents? latively an old Canadian. In coming back I came to a country which I fish restaurant, under the able man-knew very well, and which had al-If you have not, visit the government agement of J. A. Mumby, under the

The duchess came thru here cast end of the grand stand. The in the year '90, when we had a cheapness of this meal is solely for pleasant stay in Toronto. I think it advertising Canadian fish as a. staple was in June, and it was beautiful weather and I remember very well the is an opportunity of eating fish cooked "Ladies not gentlemen I thank you in many delectable ways, roasted,

most cordially for the warm manner fried, baked and broiled. Thousands most cordially for the warm manner in which you have drunk my health, and I can assure you I take it as a great compliment that you were able to sing 'For He's a Jolly Good Fellow.'" (Cheers). Among the guests were: Lieut.-

Justice Hon. Sir William Meredith, Hon. W. R. Riddell, Hon. Sir J. A. Boyd. Hon. Sir Clarbolne, Drive and remarked ner in which the guests' works was and remarked on the clandiness and remarked tented with the service and remarked on the cleanliness and efficient man-Boyd, Hon. Sir Glenholme Falconner in which the guests' wants were bridge, Hon. Sir Wm. Mulock, A. E. Gooderham, H. C. Hammond, Col. S.

EXCEEDINGLY POPULAR

against lightning. How bacterin af-fects milk, preper methods of pruning and spraying fruit, and what grains give the best results, are a few other things brought before it. Planet Bicycle Co. Showing "Bikes" Which Are Just the things brought before the public by this exhibit, Thing for Boys and Girls.

Across the aisle one sees how this is carried into practical farming by the exhibit of the agricultural socie-Cycling is becoming increasingly

popular, both as an exercise and as a winners in the standing field crop pastime, and young girls of 14 or 15 competitions which have been concompetitions which have been con-ducted each year since 1907. This is an exceedingly fine exhibit, and indi-cates that progress is steadily being made by the farmers of the province under the direction of the department. For instance, the seed corn from the thing for boys and girls as well as for men and women. The machines are of all weights and sizes and to suit every purse. This company makes a Association have also been conducting field crop competitions, the vegetables selected this year being potatoes,

tomatoes, onions and celery. The po tatoes and tumatoes are exceedingly are fitted with one-piece hanger. The fine for a year when the average crop cranks and ankle are one solid piece of of these is not good. metal, and three-piece, coaster hubs may be fitted to any wheel. The two The exhibit of the fruit branch, al-

ways the most attractive by reason of its variety and touthsome appeal, is another indication of the work that the department is quietly and consistently doing for the basic industry of the province. All this deals with the production end of agriculture. The question of setting better prices for the farmer and lower prices for the consumer, altho it sounds contradictory, is

altho it sounds contradictory, a being solved by the co-operative and markets branch, which occupies a small corner of the wing and demonstrates what has been accomplished by some of the co-operative societies that have been organized and the proper

have been organized and the proper grading of farm produce. The vegetable branch, in addition to having a fine display of vegetables, is also well explained by a lady demon-strator who gives four lectures daily on vegetables as a food and provide on vegetables as a food, and shows what can be accomplished in this

direction by proper cooking. The entire exhibit has been designed to convey to the public mind the important leadership that has been

given to the agricultural industry by the department, and as time goes by and war conditions restore labor to its normal position what can be expected.

THE USIT MEG. COMPANY'S FINE EXHIBIT.

An exhibit that is attracting large numbers of visitors is the display at the booth of the Usit Manufacturing Company in the arcade between the manufacturers' and women's build-ings. When we say that the famous Egyptian skin food "Usit" is displayed, the absorbing interest which the ladies show is immediately accounted for show is immediately accounted for. The demonstrator explains the nature of the preparation and gives valuable of the preparation and gives valuable instruction on the care of the skin, also telling of the numerous advant-ages which may be derived from the continued use of this skin food. Usit is the formula of a famous heavity secret. It is made from pure

made by our people in Canada to sup-port the mother country in this great war are known, and when the men come back again imbued with the sense of duty and of courage we shall find it will be a wonderful addition to the inhabitants of Canada. They have a right to be well received, for they have done their duty nobly. "It is with the greatest regret. of both the duchess, my daughter and myself that we are leaving the Can-adian shore. Mr. Marshall said that I came here unknown 5 years ago, but

at the ladies' committee room, where Mrs. George Gooderham and A. W. Maclachlan were the hostesses of the day. The party occupied the royal box at the grand stand in the evening.

CLYDESDALES COMPETE FOR VARIOUS PRIZES

Judging Done in This Class at the Exhibition Yesterday Before Many Onlookers.

Canada's premier farm horse, the Clydesdale, held forth in the judging ring yesterday, and the competition, owing to the large number of entries and the uniform excellence of the ex-hibits, was unusually keen. Canadianhibits, was unusually keen. Canadian-bred and imported animals were shown and the Caradian-bred stock compar-ed favorably with that produced abroad, further evidence of the impor-tance of the horse breeding industry in Canada. Some of the exhibitors were: Graham Bros., Claremont; Hodgkinson & Tisdale, Beaverton; M. McPhaden, Cresswell; R. E. Maxwell, Newcastle, Ont.; W. E. Jeweil, Bow-manville; Dyment Bros., Dundas. Some of the winners were the fol-

has long stood for the manufacture of the purest foods, in the making of which only the purest ingredients ob-Some of the winners were the fol-lowing: Clydesdale stallion. four-year-old and over: 1. Graham Bros., Clare-mont; 2. Graham Bros.; 3. R. Roth-well. Ottawa; 4. Adam Watson, Cotainable are used. There are many varieties for parties and five o'clock teas. Fruit and pound cakes are specially packed, and would make pleasing gifts for the boys across the

bourg. Clydesdale stallion, 4 years old and over. exporters excluded: Sir /H. M. Pellatt, Lake Marie Farm; 2, M. Mc-Phaden. Cresswell; 3, Joseph Telfer, Milton West; 4, Thomas McMichael & Son. Seaforth. Clydesdale stallion, three years old:

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Graham Bros., Claremont; 2, L. J. C. Bull, Brampton; 8, L. J. C. Bull, Brampton.

GIRLS DEFEAT BOYS

IN PLAYGROUND GAME

The Model Playground at the Exhibition grounds was in charge of the supervisors of the East Riverdale supervisors of the East Riverdale Playground yesterday. During the morning the girls defeated the boys in a game of playground baseball and also played a volley ball set. Folk dancing was the feature of the afternoon, the girls in costume put-ting on a program of the following dances: "How Do You Do?" "Norwe-gian Mountain March," "Highland Schottische," "Coming Thu the Rye." "Highland Fling," "Frallen," and the "Shepellgar." mation in water craft is no more vividly portrayed than in the improve-ment of these cances over the old Indian variety. One of the most popular boats on exhibition is the "Sunnyside Torpedo," the canoe that made

Toronto famous. This is the last thing cance construction, and is built Shepellgar.'

W. C. T. U. DINING HALL

The members of the Toronto District W.C.T.U. have had a dining hall ' at the Exhibition for many years. It is situated at the south end of the government building, facing the lake. The meals are clean, homelike and well cooked, keeping up the reputation this well-known organization, whose members serve for the sake of the cause," not for money. The profits of this restaurant are used for the up-keep of Willard Hall, the boarding nome for business girls, which is said by Miss Agnes Slack, secretary of the world's W. C. T. U., to be the finest W.C.T.U. home in the world.

MISS PAULINE \LORENZ ... LL RIDE HORSE AGAIN. Christie, Brown Company, Limited, on

The artistically arranged exhibit of California Frank Says She'll Ride the Bucking Horse.

Miss Pauline Lorenz, who was infured while giving a demonstration for all occasions and all tastes. Chris-tie's infants' food, done up in neat cartons, is a nourishment scientifically prepared for the use of the smallest children. For boys and girls the zephyr creams and soda crackers are a favorite food, and mothers know that these articles are perfectly wholesome and invaluable to growing boys and girls. The name of Christie, Brown has long stood for the manufacture of fell backward on top of her dur the progress of her act. California Frank's Real Wild Show continues to be the premier traction at the Exhibition Mide On Monday the crowds filed in c ously, and they surely got val for their money. This show is put on exclusively by cowgirls, with the exception of Little Joe, the smallest cowboy in the world, and they give most interesting demonstration broncho riding, trick riding, shooting and other sensational feats. California Frank has just come from maple syrup, maple sugar and maple butter put up in attractive and con-venient sizes. All these products are of old-time purity. Maple butter is a splendid blending of maple sugar and cream; anyone not familiar with it thould try a free sample. adults, and everyone should make it

a point to see their exhibition COMFORTABLE AND CONVEN-IENT.

A most comfortable and convenient place to make your selection of s victrola or of records is the Victrola Parlors of Ye Olde Firme of Heintz-inan & Co., Limited, on the fourth floor of Heintzman Hall, 193-195-197 Yonge street - just above street. They are most convenient for for both speed and comfort. Another and comfortable chairs make them a favorite is the "Miss Koka," family launch, just the thing for the summer music while making one's selections.

THREE FELL OUT.

Scouts Overcome During Review by Duke at Exhibition.

The best place on the ground. at which to get a wholesome and sotis-fying meal is Nasmith's restaurant, under the west end of the grand stand. As evidence of the popularity of this restaurant, the crowds which attend have increased daily in numbers. It is centrally located, and patrons can under the most cleanly and sanitary conditions, and the service is the best that can be provided. All who visit it is restaurant in the future will be food and service provided cannot be 7 Three of the scouts taking part in the review yesterday were unable to stand up to the strain and excitement of the occasion and before the proceed. ings were over became casualties. The stretcher-bearers were rapidly on the spot, rendered first aid and the boys were soon able to return to their places in the ranks. The boys who were temporarily knocked out Harry were: food and service provided cannot be Toronto Troop, and Melville Cherpo of Morin, 40th Troop; Harry Woolley, the 34th Troop.

NASMITH'S RESTAURANT.

The best place on the ground. at

building. Here may be seen pure maple syrup, maple sugar and maple DEAN'S CANGES UP-TO-DATE. Reminiscences of the old days are called up by the exhibit of canoes by Walter Dean under the grand stand, and incidentally the vast transfor-

water.