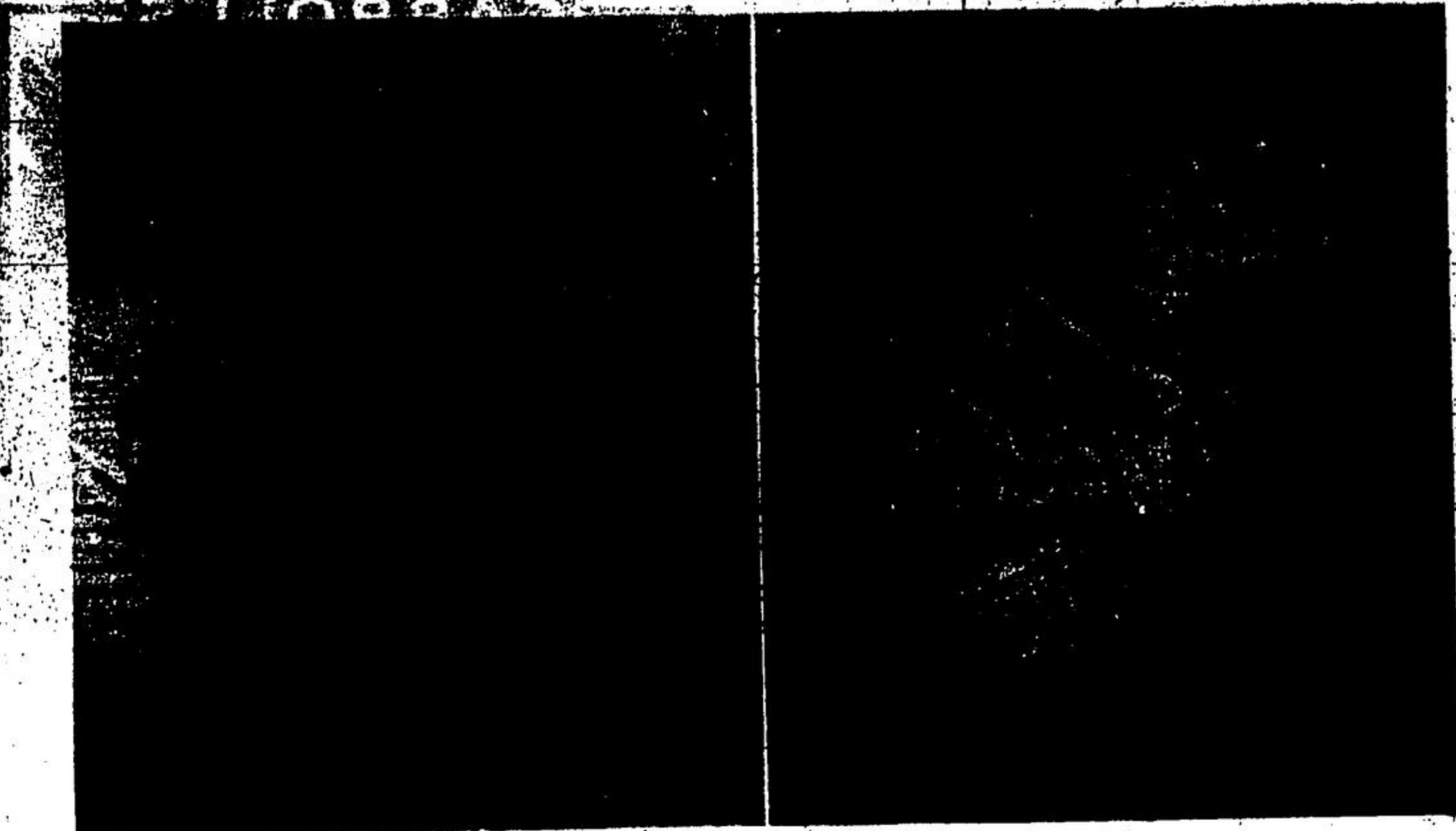


120-Degree Heat Fails to Stop Railway Workers.



With the growth of Kitchener industries, rail movements have increased to such proportions that 15 miles of new track are needed to handle traffic. Despite 120 degree heat in late August, work progressed at a normal rate with new mobile power tools speeding up operations. Above, left, Ralph Presswood of Georgetown, with a fellow-workman, demonstrates an automatic spike puller. On the right we see an automatic wrench which tightens rail bolts.

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70,000,000 Can't be Wrong . . . Attend Fairs in U.S., Canada

(Reprinted from Canadian Show News new fall fair publication)

Fairs in Canada and the U.S. will this year attract an estimated 70,000,000 people, says Frank H. Kingman, Secretary International Association of Fairs and Expositions.

That total is, indeed, huge, Mr. Kingman says, but not surprising in light of the vast contributions which fairs have made and which they will continue to make.

Since their inception as market places centuries ago, fairs have compiled an impressive list of contributions to better living. Down thru the years they have grown developing with the times — often ahead of the times — to chart new courses, new methods and better ways of living.

Spurred Purebred Cattle
The tremendous advances in purebred livestock are credited to fairs which serve as the base for the dissemination of information and as the show window where the results of practical application of such information are displayed.

Giant strides made in the raising of superior farm crops stem in a large measure from fairs. Countless other farm improvements have come from these annual events.

Long before the mass production of farm machinery and equipment, fairs stimulated the invention of homemade devices. When the huge farm machinery industry came into being, fairs blossomed into a mammoth showroom and demonstration grounds for the latest in plows, harrows, combines, etc.

Boon to Farm Life

In the house, as well as on the farm, fairs have spurred better living thru exhibits of the latest appliances and equipment. It is at fairs that people obtain the best opportunity of seeing, feeling or hearing the latest developments and where they can make on-the-spot comparisons and buying decisions.

In the field of home-making, fairs have been instrumental in inspiring finer home arts. The inspiration furnished, the instruction given and the results demonstrated are reflected in additional millions of livable homes, in which better, more balanced meals are served, household chores have been lightened, and a gay spirit prevails.

Probably the most outstanding contribution fairs have made in recent years lies in the development of youth. Thru a wide variety of activities, in which competition is stressed, junior farmers in ever-increasing numbers have learned the latest agricultural methods, and have been stimulated and guided into the ways of sound, useful citizenry.

Supply Diversions

Fairs have played a vital role in making rural life more attractive. They provide a period, not only of instruction, but of entertainment, calculated to fill the needs of young and old . . . of people of all interests.

They bring to farm folk the finest in entertainment, attractions which otherwise would be unavailable. And they provide a carnival air . . . a needed break in the routine of everyday living. Moreover, thru outstanding musical and stage offerings they contribute immeasurably, not only to rural dwellers but to city people as well.

As a common meeting ground, fairs always have been a tremen-

dous force for bringing about better understanding. Thru the centuries, this need for understanding has been urgent and constant.

Inspire Understanding

In the early years of U.S. and Canadian history there was an urgent need for the city people to understand the problems of the farmers. This need still exists, but if it is not as strong as formerly,

dous force for bringing about better understanding. Thru the centuries, this need for understanding has been urgent and constant.

ASHGROVE

Congratulations are due all our prize-winners who did so well at the Ex. In the Norval contest George Wilson and Fessie McNeill won first in grain and roots, fishing and swine. Doug and John Currie won second for judging sheep. Also Mr. Fred Wrigglesworth did well with his hackney pony and T. J. Brownridge with his Tamworth pig.

We had the pleasure of attending the beautiful wedding of Muriel Laidlaw and Harvey Nurse on Saturday afternoon in Norval United Church. The bride was perfectly radiant, the groom looked real nice, the bridesmaids were charming and the flower girl, little Adrienne Nurse was too sweet for words. Her long pink frock and carrying a white basket of flowers. Congratulations and our very best wishes, Harvey and Muriel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson and sons were at the wedding of his niece, Miss Lily Wilson to Norman Webb on Saturday in Knox Church in town.

Yes, we hope to see you all at the big fair on Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Audrey Sharpe wishes to thank friends for sending her flowers, fruit and cards while she was a patient in Toronto Western Hospital and since returning home.

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You are cordially invited to
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REV. JOHN SMITH,
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Georgetown Fall Fair

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- POULTRY LAWN SHOW
- LIVESTOCK EXHIBIT
- EXCELLENT HALL EXHIBIT
- HARNESS RACES
- PONY RACES
- STANGER'S SHOW and RIDES
- GIRLS' PIPE BAND
- LORNE SCOTS BAND
- BABY SHOW
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