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DOIN' THE WORLD'S FAIR

By Byron M. Fisher

There were jangling of spurs and the brilliant flash of lances as the highly-trained horses of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police pranced to music in the Court of Peace, before the Federal Building, on July 1st, which is celebrated throughout Canada as Dominion Day, the day on which the four original colonies, Upper Canada (Ontario), Lower Canada (Quebec), New Brunswick and Nova Scotia united in 1867 to form the nucleus of the present nation. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce, representing Canada with Grover Whalen and other dignitaries speaking over a national broadcasting hookup in front of the Canadian Pavilion. The recent visit of the King and Queen to the United States was mentioned several times throughout the addresses as a high token to the friendship between the two countries. Thousands packed Presidential Row south, part of which was roped off for invited guests.

Following a colorful parade through the Fair streets, three hundred members of the Medinah Temple of Chicago celebrated Shrine Day recently. The brightly uniformed Shriners with an Oriental Band of musettes and drums, a sax band and a singing group of Chanters, presented a striking picture in the Court of Peace where they were welcomed by Vicent Murphy, representing the Fair's president. Following the assembly here they disbanded to tour the grounds informally. Among those at the head of the Chicago Medinah Temple delegation was Frank Roundy, oldest past illustrious Potentate of the organization.

You can't live a bad reputation down, it seems, at least without a good effort on your part. Two or three years ago miles of New Brunswick roads were torn up and tourists came back howling that the people of the province, not content with accepting the worst nature could do, insisted on using their utmost ingenuity to make the motorists' lives as miserable as possible. Now practically all the trunk roads are macadamized with a very high grade of material, but us guys in the New Brunswick Booth still hear

that remark day in and day out: "Those terrible roads!" Once and for all: "Them roads is paved!"

The Savoy Theatre, where the colored jitterbugs go through one of the wildest jamborees human eye has ever witnessed, has filed a suit of \$10,000 against the Fair. The grounds for suit are that the Fair "forced" them to be ready for opening on April 30th, official opening date of the Fair, whereas the official opening of the Amusement World was deferred until May 13th.

Virginia Dare, the little Miss said to be the first settler ever born in America and a member of Sir Walter Raleigh's "Lost Colony," is in prominence at the Fair again. Two drab pieces of stone bearing carved names of settlers believed to have been members of the Raleigh Colony and thought to be related to Virginia Dare are now on display at the Georgia Pavilion. A stone bearing a legend which, it is thought, indicates that Virginia lost her life at the age of four in an Indian massacre and which, if true, dissipates all the romantic stories woven around the little girl, is on display at Rockefeller Center in New York.

Since song writers will rehash old melodies in swing style under new titles, we're someday going to take over "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier" and in lilting rhythm, sprout forth with: "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Scribbler." Scribblers are found in every nation, language and style of scribbling, it seems. They've been decorating the base of the Washington Statue with initials and those "Susie loves Alonzo" type of things since the Fair began, and despite the efforts of Fair employees to erase their efforts, the base is constantly well decorated.

The eleven million mark was reached around the first of the month in Fair attendance. In two months eleven millions. In six months, 33 millions. That's easy mathematics, though it's not quite that simple to prophesy what the first year's attendance will be. If it hits only 33 millions, however, the attendance for the first year will have been only a little more than half what some forecast before the show opened.

News and Information for the Busy Farmer

Feed Poultry Well To Get Best Eggs

Consideration was given at the recent meeting of the Poultry Industry Committee in Ontario to the question of the impression abroad that the quality of eggs now being offered for sale in Canada, particularly from producing areas in Eastern Canada, is not as good as that of a year ago. Nutritional experts advance the suggestion that there is a definite relation between the quality of feed and the quality of eggs produced, and that, in instances where birds are allowed to range for themselves and given little or no cereal and prepared feeds, very few grade A eggs are produced.

With the growing volume of the lower grades, there has been a steady increase in the premium of the higher grades over the lower grades, amounting to as much as six cents per dozen on some markets, or upwards of 30 per cent of the value. This, officials of the Dominion Department of Agriculture claim, should be in itself the greatest possible incentive for more systematic feeding of laying stock at this time of the year.

Warble Flies Cause Enormous Losses

Not only is the warble fly one of the worst insect pests of cattle but it is a destructive enemy of the ancient Canadian art of leather making. Cattle hides comprise the principal material used in the tanning industry of Canada, and approximately 70 per cent of the cattle hides used in the manufacture of leather come originally from Canadian farms. The remainder has to be imported. But for the damage caused by warble flies to the hides, Canadian farmers would be able to supply the entire amount.

The full extent of the losses involved every year through warble fly damage is not generally recognized. As the result of an extensive survey it has been found that at the very minimum 50 per cent of all Canadian hides taken off in one year were damaged by open or healed grub holes, and on this basis Canadian hides were worth \$700,000 less in finished leather than if they had been clear. Owing to control measures now adopted, 70 per cent of the Canadian hides are entirely usable. The total losses in Ontario have been stated to be \$5,000,000 a year, and according to the pamphlet issued by the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, "Warble Flies and their Control in Canada," it is estimated that the losses from all causes (damage to hides, injury to cattle from fright and worry, reduction of milk production, and wastage of beef) attributable to warble flies throughout the Dominion are from \$7,000,000 to \$14,000,000 annually and in some seasons may exceed even the latter figure. This pamphlet gives full information on the best way to control the pest.

Two species of warble flies have become widely distributed in many parts of the world, particularly in Europe, North America, and to a less extent in Asia. There are no warble flies in South America, a fact which is not overlooked by the Argentine exporters of cattle hides. Warble flies occur in every part of Canada where live stock is raised. In Canada and in all countries where they are prevalent and abundant, warble flies are one of the worst insect pests of cattle.

THE KNOCKOUT

"Just think," said the conceited heavyweight, climbing into the ring, "about 30,000,000 listeners will tune in to this fight tonight."
 "Yes," shouted the manager, "and they'll all know the result at least ten seconds before you do."

Following several accidents, the department of highways has extended the 30-mile limit on Avenue road north of Toronto almost as far as Wilson avenue. Many find this a convenient means of access to North Toronto districts, and, to avoid speeding summonses, should keep this change in mind. Signs have been erected in large numbers designating the area in which the speed limit has been lowered.

An Englishman and a Frenchman were arguing over whose country owned the finer navy. They asked the old Irishman in the corner to settle the argument.

"The Irish have the best navy," he said.

"In Heaven's name, where is the Irish navy?" said the other two.

"And what a fool I'd be telling you when you might be a couple of spies," said the Irishman.

N. W. A. Appeal for Needy Children

School is out! To some children that may mean a happy vacation time is just starting. Unfortunately, to many hundreds of city children it means hot days spent on narrow, dirty city streets.

At the Country Homes office of the Neighborhood Workers Association, Toronto, there are already more than 600 names on the list of those hoping for a trip to the country this summer. Each day more pleas come in from district workers. "Johnny was sick during the winter, he must have a holiday". "Mary, age 12, has been keeping house during her mother's illness. She is thin and tired and needs rest and sunshine". "These and other statements by visiting social workers vouch for the fact that every name on the waiting list is deserving of consideration," said the director of the country placement department.

Many invitations have been received by the N.W.A. but for the most part they are hostesses of previous years who are anxious to again do their bit toward making some city child happy. "We know there are scores more kindly country women who would willingly take a child or two into their home for two weeks if they only knew of the great need," said the director.

There's nothing complicated about the business of sending an invitation. Just a brief letter addressed to the N.W.A., 22 Wellesley St., Toronto, location of the farm or summer home, directions as to how the nearest point is reached, and a statement of preference as to age and sex of children preferred, is all that is required—plus a letter from the local clergyman or a well-known member of the community. The N.W.A. does all the rest; has the child medically examined and provided with transportation.

The need is very urgent and those who can help may relieve parents and social workers of much worry by responding immediately to the pathetic question of so many children—"Could we please go to the country this summer?"

About 150 members of the Troyer family held their annual reunion at Elliston Park, Woodbridge, Saturday, July 8th.



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