

**EXHIBIT BY CANADA**

AT THE BIG PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

This Country Spent \$600,000 On Its Exhibit, and Has Wonderfully Impressed Millions Of Visitors.

By Fred J. Claxton.

San Francisco, Cal., June 16.—Under the capable administration of Col. Hutchinson and his able corps of assistants, Canada has, at an expenditure of about six hundred thousand dollars, made a wonderful impression on the millions of visitors to the exposition. It was my privilege to be present on "San Mateo County School Children's Day." There were ten thousand children there of all ages, from kindergarten to high school, and the enthusiastic way those youngsters took in Canada's Exhibit, passing from court to court and expressing themselves audibly, showed me what a good advertisement it was. No amount of history and geography could have put into their young minds what they saw, and as they are to be the men and women of the future, they will know where Canada is and what she produces—and doubtless some of them will "go North."

The Exposition grounds cover about three miles in length by three quarters of a mile in width, situated on the shore of San Francisco Bay, with an incomparable view of island and mountain and sea, and of all the foreign or state buildings, Canada stands without a peer.

Approaching from the south front as I did, one passes over a stretch of well kept green lawn with shrubs of many kinds. A large red flag with the word "Canada" flies from the center flag pole, while British flags alternate with the Stars and Stripes on the corner poles. Over the entrance are the Arms of Canada and on either side and at the head of a very imposing flight of steps, are two magnificent Lions. Thirty six artistic columns are in view on this front, while the sides and wings are a continuous row of columns, the whole forming a building of the most chaste architecture.

Passing under the majestic entrance one's eyes are arrested by the word "Salute." The interior is divided into three long courts or corridors. The center or main corridor being filled with cases of minerals, nickel, talc, mica, iron, gold, silver, copper, etc., etc., while above them are the most beautiful illustrations of scenes in eastern and western Canada. These illustrations are done entirely in grains and grasses, and are works of art. Above these again is the decorative scheme done on a red ground with miles of silken rope draped in artistic fashion with bells of various materials suspended every few feet. Shields with groups of flags of all nations are placed at intervals on the walls and the whole, lighted from above, gives one the idea of "something entirely different." The outer corridors are formed by a continuation of panoramic views, the background painted on canvas while the foreground is an exact reproduction of the scene desired to be shown, rocks, streams, trees, lakes, so natural, that as I overheard a lady say "one does not tell where the rocks end and the painting begins." Above these panoramic scenes are transparencies, painted on glass and illustrating principally the farm life and operations throughout the country, while on the opposite walls are cases of fish, birds and products from all over the country.

**Canada's Asbestos.**  
The first item that caught my eye on entering was an exhibit of asbestos and the information "Canada produces eighty-five per cent. of the world's asbestos." Then a large case containing splendid specimen of coal from Nanaimo, Fernie and Merritt, B.C., Bankhead, Alta., and Pictou, N.S.  
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**Beware of Ointments For Catarrh That Contain Mercury.**  
As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Proprietors. Sold by Druggists. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



THE GREAT AMERICAN PECKSNIFF.  
How the "New York Sun" cartoons Mr. William Jennings Bryan: "Mr. Pecksniff wore an apostolic look. His unruffled smile proclaimed: 'I am the messenger of peace.' If ever man combined all the qualities of a lamb, with touch of dove, and not a dash of the crocodile or the suggestion of the serpent, that man was he."—Martin Chuzzlewit.

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A frock of chiffon taffeta with quaint little bolero and cord-stitched skirt.

Because it is graceful and wears well, in addition to being eminently chic, taffeta is in great demand for misses' frocks. Particularly dainty is this design in dark blue, with white sleeves, vest, collar and belt.

In average size the model calls for

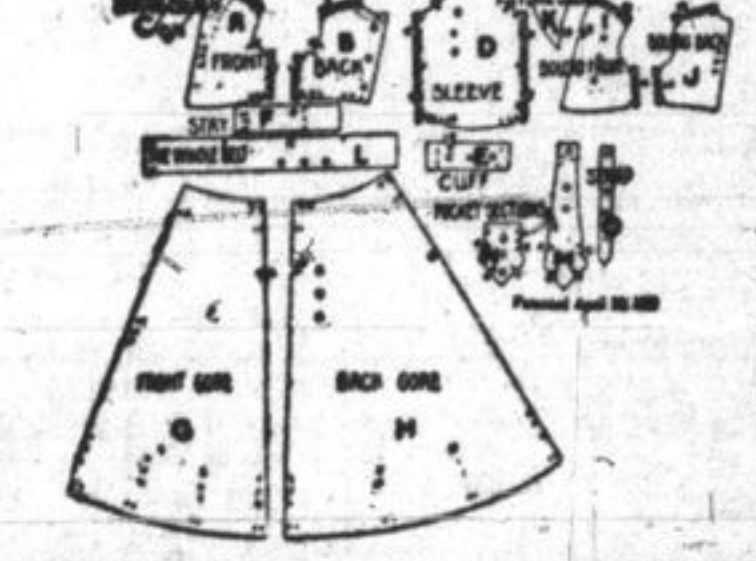
Pictorial Review Pattern No. 6241. 15 cents.

**AN ULTRA-SMART TAFFETA.**

4 1/2 yards 36-inch taffeta and 2 1/2 yards contrasting material for the sleeves, vest, etc.

The bolero is made by first closing the under-arm and shoulder seams as notched, after which the collar is faced and attached to the neck edge. The front is gathered near the lower edge of small "o" perforations, after which a tape is stitched under the gathers to make them secure.

After joining the skirt goes as



notched close back seam from large "o" perforation to lower edge, finish edges above for opening. Gather upper edge between double "TT" perforations. If desired corded near lower edge crease on crossline of small "o" perforations, stitch 1/4 inch from folded edges inserting cord. Sew to lower edge of waist over stay, centers even, side seam at under-arm seam.

For the pocket turn them at upper edge of small pocket section on small "o" perforation; adjust on the long section, stitching notched edges together. Stitch strap to position, corresponding large "o" perforations even and leave lower edge of strap free below small "o" perforation. Adjust pocket to position on belt, bringing single and double small "o" perforations together.

The three rows of cord at the bottom of the skirt give it the flare that is fashionable just now.

camp, has a worthy exhibit.

Probably the most popular panorama is the one showing the pulp wood industry. There are several live Beaver swimming around in the pond made by their dam, the logs strewn about the rocky shore, with a background showing a long vista of river and trees, is very evidently "on Quebec" one learns that there are 85 mills with \$40,000,000 invested in the industry.

British Columbia has a panorama that maketh glad the heart of the sportsman—a lake in the foreground with trout swimming about in it. Heron and other wild fowl, stand naturally on the rocky banks, while an enormous Bear is just emerging from the timber. Here again the stuffed animals and birds are most realistically placed. From a mass of information proffered, I gathered that B. C. has 2,500 miles of railway in operation, 2,304 under construction, 16,000,000 acres of standing timber, 20 million acres of wheat land, and 5,000,000 acres of fruit land.

Another attractive scene depicts two wood Buffalo from the Peace River District where they live upon the prairies grasses which grow on the banks of the Peace River, 1,000 miles north of the U. S. line. Stuffed Buffalo and Elk are shown where range cattle and wheat now are grown. The production of wheat in 1913 was \$156,462,000; the production of barley in 1913 was \$20,144,000. The population of Canada in 1914 is placed at 7,758,000; railway earnings in 1914, \$256,702,703; railway mileage 29,304.

**Panoramic Canadian View**

There is a grand panoramic view of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific, showing principal cities, and emphasizing the water power sites. Of these there are models of Halifax Power Company, Grand Falls, St. John River; Shawinigan Water & Power Company, Cedar Rapids Power Company, Eugenia Falls Development Company, Abitibi Power & Paper Company, Kamistiquia Power

Company, Point du Bois (Winnipeg) Calgary Power Company, Stave Falls, B. C., Vancouver Power Company, Coquitlam Plant. All of these models show Penstocks, Power Houses, Dams, etc., and around the walls of this section are many very fine photographs of water falls and power sites, all wonderfully illuminating upon the Power resources of Canada. Another scene that attracts great attention is of Port Arthur, with a stretch of miniature railroad track and elevators alongside. Two trains of grain cars are in continuous motion and when they arrive opposite an elevator, the train stops, a chute is lowered and the grain is supposed to be pouring into the car. When full, the train moves along for the next car to come under the chute, and so on until the train is filled, then off it goes, disappears in a tunnel, another comes out of somewhere and the process proceeds.

In one wing there are excellent life sized paintings of King George and Queen Mary. The late King Edward and the Queen Mother, T.R.H., The Duke and Duchess of Cornwall, Sir John A. Macdonald, Lord Strathcona, Sir Robert Borden, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and they attract no end of attention in this Democratic country. Probably the most beautiful scene of all, is that of the apple industry—a background of orchards, with apples in barrels and piled on the ground. These latter are so beautifully merged with the painted ones that it is only after close inspection that one is able to decide where the real begins and the painted end. The foreground is grass, with baskets of apples lavishly spread about. The legend "Sun-Kist Oranges in California, and Frost and Snow Kist Apples in Canada." is a very clever adaptation of the world wide advertised "Sun-Kist Oranges."

Vancouver Harbor is shown with miniature steamers sailing back and forth, while Dawson City is depicted under the midnight sun by vividly realistic electrical effects, the Yukon River winding its way placidly at its feet with the rocky shores opposite. No one can pass through the Canada Building without being greatly impressed with its beauty and the practical methods adopted to show its resources, and the ecolums heard on all sides testify to these salient facts. The Registration of visitors in the rest and reading room show such remarks as "best yet," "nothing like it anywhere." The great Exposition is a success and well worth a visit by all who can do so.

Perhaps is the most unsatisfactory word in the English language.



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