

Make Sure of the Dates
and Come!



Meet Your Friends at
the Fair!

Kingston Industrial Exhibition

AT KINGSTON FAIR GROUNDS

FOUR BIG DAYS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Sept. 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th

\$10,000 IN PREMIUMS

Make Up Your Mind
to Attend and
Bring the Family
With You



A Glad, Glorious,
Gleeful,
Gigantic Holiday

**Splendid Midway, Baseball Games
Trotting, Pacing and Running Races**

Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drops Daily at 3 P.M.

Fine Exhibit of Machinery, Live Stock, Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.

Reduced Fares on All Railway and Steamship Lines

COLIN ROGERS, President

R. J. BUSHELL, Manager

VISITORS FOR EXHIBITION

RECORD CROWD LOOKED FOR
IN CITY NEXT WEEK.

Two Bands Will Furnish Programme
of Music on the Grounds Every
Day—Armada, the Great Peers,
Will Attract Much Attention.

This year the Kingston Industrial
Fair will bring a greater number of
visitors than any other attraction possi-
bly could, and the business enter-
prise of the Kingston merchants is
wide awake to the opportunity af-
forded by the occasion of directing at-
tention to the great advantages the
city offers for doing business.

The agricultural exhibit of grain
and vegetables will include the entries
of the prize winners of the field crop
competition conducted in the eastern
Ontario district. They were not on
exhibition outside of the Ottawa fair.
The entries of pure bred cattle and
horses have been larger than ever be-
fore, and while no feature for the en-
tertainment of visitors has been ne-
glected, the fair promises to satisfy
the highest expectations of all inter-
ested in farm produce, horticulture,
poultry and stock.

The Ganoque and the 14th P. W.
O. R. bands will be on the grounds

every day, and horse races will take
place every afternoon. More horses
will race in the different classes than
ever before, including Armada, one
of the fastest pacers ever seen on the
Kingston track.

Every precaution has been taken to
prevent accidents, and no opportunity
will be allowed the ingenious sharper
to practise on the unwary. Provi-
sion has been made for the most rigid
enforcement of the law, and short
shrift will be meted out to any culprit
detected.

Every one goes to see the fair be-
cause all are interested. Here will
be brought into focus both the city
and the country, where each realizes
its dependence upon the other. On
the one hand is offered the fruits of
of rural industry brought to perfec-
tion by patient toil in conformity with
the divine plan overruling through all
nature and shedding the light of joy
and contentment in a land of plenty;
while on the other is displayed the
merchandise of the citizen brought
from the ends of the earth, that all
might have a fuller enjoyment of this
world's comforts and conveniences.
Both are attracted in obedience to the
law of necessity, which no one can ig-
nore without feeling the conse-
quences. The fair has played an im-
portant part in the advance of civiliza-
tion, and has served to perpetuate

the highest and best we possess to-
day. The Greek calendar was regu-
lated by the fair, which stimulated a
universal interest in the physical de-
velopment of Greek manhood and ul-
timately made the nation a military
power.

Our fair will be educative as well as
an occasion for enjoyment, to which
all are entitled after the good harvest
this year. The department of agricul-
ture, realizing the importance of the
spirit of competition and its educa-
tive value in awakening interest in
the best methods of farming and the
raising of stock and poultry, gives en-
tirely unreserved support, with finan-
cial encouragement by way of
prizes, the amount of which de-
pends upon the number of people who
show enough interest in the fair to
patronize it.

Therefore, let every one contribute
to make the Kingston Fair a success.
The city of Kingston needs it, the
county of Frontenac needs it, and
"Bob" Bushell deserves hearty sup-
port for his untiring efforts on behalf
of both.

A Chicago man who recently gave
\$10,000 to improve a cemetery in
Guelph has given \$20,000 to lift the
mortgage on the Y.M.C.A. there.
Only a good brass band can play
all the airs the drum major puts on.

**GERMANS USING UP
MACHINE GUNNERS**

Activity on Canadian Front
Confining Itself to the Ar-
tillery and Air.

With the Canadian Forces in the
Field, France, Sept. 21.—Activity on
the Canadian front is confining itself
largely to artillery and the air. Gas
shelling continues, a strange feature
of it being that the enemy is using
entirely new shells when wind and weather
entirely nullify their effects. A not
inconsiderable portion of our own
return is from captured guns, many
of which are still doing service with
the large stocks of ammunition left
by the retreating German army.

In the air there is a balloon war.
The enemy seems particularly sensi-
tive to aerial observation and per-
sistently attacks our balloons, with
varying success. Our counter work
is even more persistent and German
balloons are few and far between.
Night raiders are completely block-
ed. On the Canadian front, in three
nights two large enemy airplanes
were brought down in flames and not
one machine succeeded in penetrat-
ing far into our lines.
Recently captured documents and

**UNCONDITIONAL SURREN-
DER POLICY OF THE ALLIES**

is Urged by War Mothers of
America Meeting in
Indiana.

Evansville, Ind., Sept. 21.—"Un-
conditional surrender" is demanded
of the German nation in a resolu-
tion sent to-day by the War Mothers
of America, representing Ameri-
can women with sons at the front,
holding their first national conven-
tion here. To President Wilson,
General Pershing and the American
Expeditionary Forces in France.
The resolution reads: "Millions
of War Mothers in America, repre-
sented in national convention in
Evansville, stand loyally behind you
in your desire to make no peace un-
til Germany and her allies sur-
render unconditionally."
The adoption of the resolution
followed the reading of a telegram
from President Wilson, in which
he paid a tribute to the "superb
courage" of the War Mothers of
America. "The seas are making
America loved and honored wher-
ever men love freedom and respect
justice," he said. "Their heroism
and their sacrifices will make the
whole world a happier and safer home

TO DEVELOP SIBERIA.

Russo-Japanese Economic Organi-
zation Formed.

Tokio, Sept. 21.—The formation
of a Russo-Japanese economic or-
ganization for the commercial and
industrial development of Siberia
virtually has been completed. Rus-
sia is represented in the corpora-
tion by twelve wealthy residents of
Siberia, and Japan by the Bank of
Chosen, the Orizental Development
Company and the Sino-Japanese In-
dustrial Company. The organiza-
tion will be capitalized at from 12,
000,000 to 20,000,000 roubles, to
be distributed equally between the
Russians and Japanese. The main
office probably will be at Harbin
and the formal organization is ex-
pected within a month.

**Two men were fined \$1,000 each
and given jail terms also, two others
fined \$300 each and two motor cars
were confiscated for bringing liquor
into Canada at Niagara Falls.**

In the Ontario legislature laws
will likely be passed prohibiting the
sale of certain drugs, except under
doctor's prescription.

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