

CANADIAN  
PACIFIC  
TORONTOEXHIBITION  
EXCURSION FARES

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All Tickets Good to Leave Toronto September 15th, 1914.

W. B. HOWARD, D. P. A., C. F. R., ST. JOHN, N. B.

## VALUE OF NEW CANADIANS

What Immigration Gives Us Besides New Citizens

Occasionally we in Canada groan over foreign immigration and the heavy task we have assumed in trying to assimilate the newcomers and make them good citizens. We give an imitation of the weary Titan. But after all, is not all this change of population good for us asks the Toronto world.

In an old town, where the same families have lived for many years and where everybody knows everybody else, there is danger of narrowness. People are apt to discuss each other's affairs instead of public affairs. On the other hand, in a new growing town there is an exhilaration not only in the rapid progress, but in the contact of new personalities, the hurling of mind against mind and character against character.

Then there is a good deal to be learned from foreigners. What is the use of foreign travel except to meet new people, observe new customs, and acquire new points of view? The inexperienced traveler is apt to go along certain beaten paths and see the things that his predecessors have seen. He does not see the people in their homes; and especially he does not see the poor. He sees the evidences of European culture and power; but he does not see the results of European neglect and oppression. A careful and sympathetic study of the foreign immigrant is as stimulating and instructive as a trip to Europe.

Pure Blood  
Means Health

Pure Blood Can Best be Obtained Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

If people would realize the importance of keeping the blood rich and pure there would be less sickness. The blood is the means through which the nourishment gained from food reaches the different parts of the body. If the blood is impure the nourishment that reaches the nerves, bone and muscle is tainted with poison, and disease follows. The blood is also the medium by which the body fights off disease. If the blood is thin and watery this power of resistance to disease is weakened. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the blood. They increase the ability of the body to resist disease. They strengthen the nerves, increase the appetite, cure headache, backache, and any disease caused by thin or impure blood.

If you are suffering and your blood is thin or impure there is a large probability that your condition is caused by the condition of your blood. You should study your own case. If you lack ambition, are short of breath after slight exercise, are pale or sallow, have no appetite, are not refreshed by sleep, if you have backache or headache, rheumatic pains or stomach trouble, the treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is worth investigating. You can get these Pills through any medicine dealer or direct by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## BIRD LIFE IN CANADA

Seventy-seven Varieties Observed in One Winter by C. W. Nash

People who complain that bird life is practically an unknown thing in Canada during the winter time will no doubt be surprised to know that Mr. Charles W. Nash, ornithologist of the Toronto Museum, located about 77 different species in and around Toronto in one winter. Many of these birds are denizens of the north which find their way south, either on account of exceedingly hard times in their natural haunts, or else because their normal conditions being existent here the boundary line of their peregrinations is extended. On the other hand, the robin, flicker, meadow-lark, and numerous other summer birds never migrate entirely. Wherever there is some extra-measure of shelter or some additional supply of food they remain. The service rendered by these birds is enormous. Red-polls and snow-birds in particular are invaluable as weed destroyers, if the snowfall has not been a particularly heavy one; the heads of the taller weeds stick above the snow and the birds feed on the seeds, thus preventing a spread of the plant. Many of these winter birds live on the berries left hanging on the trees, the mountain ash berry, or the berry of the North-West maple, or barberries being typical examples of the winter food of the common grosbeaks. Many birds formerly migratory are now no longer so. A notable instance of this is the common crow, and the reason he stays is that increased cultivation, and particularly the custom of farmers of manuring their land in the winter leaves large quantities of grain on which the birds can feed. There is also the fact that unthreshed corn is often stacked for the winter. The visits of northern birds are erratic and difficult to understand, sometimes one species appearing in great abundance and at other times some other species. Some six years ago the North of Canada jay, or Whiskey Jack, as it is called by the lumbermen, appeared here in large numbers. This was their first recorded appearance, in any quantity, since 1837, when the Hon. W. Allen observed a similar visitation. The northern birds particularly prevalent were the pine grosbeaks, evening grosbeaks, red-polls, and an unusually large number of snow bunting or snow-birds as they are commonly called. It appears that the migration of birds is governed almost entirely by the quantity of available food, and if they are able to get a sufficient quantity, and also shelter such as that provided by evergreens, houses, or barns, the birds will remain. The goshawk is another bird present in considerable quantities and although an inveterate foe of rats, mice, and other injurious rodents, he is also a poultry killer. Its particular prey being absent it turns to the farmyard for food, so that in the winter time particularly the presence of this bird of prey is rather a disadvantage than an advantage.

## Build Hut on Highest Peak

German Alpinists who swarm in Switzerland and the Tyrol every summer, and scorn the services of professional guides even for such summits as the Matterhorn, Mont Blanc, and the Jungfrau, are now seeking adventure farther afield. The Hanover section of the German Alpine Club has appropriated \$2,000 to build a hut on Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest peak of the African continent. Kilimanjaro is located on the northeastern boundary of German East Africa and overtops Mont Blanc by some 4,000 feet. The mountain consists of two peaks, the highest of which has an altitude of 19,710 feet. Although in the equatorial region, it has a mantle of perpetual snow and gives rise to a number of large glaciers.

## Rescue Frozen Birds

The monks of St. Bernard's monastery in the Alps have lately been extending to birds the hospitality which they offer to travelers overtaken by storm. During a heavy snowstorm they saw a dense black cloud of migrating swallows approach. Immediately all the windows of the monastery were opened, and a few moments later halls and cells were filled with thousands of the half-frozen birds. There the little travellers spent the night in safety, and next morning they flew through the open windows and set out once more on their long journey to the south.

## Lighting the Canal

Enameled concrete reactors instead of metal will be used behind some of the lights along the Panama

CHINA.

## Eggs Hatched in Rice

Natives of the interior of China hatch both hens' and ducks' eggs by burying them in lukewarm rice, which is reaped daily.

## Largest Electric Plant

India's greatest hydro-electric plant is supplying 60,000 horsepower to industries in Bombay and vicinity.

EVERY ROYAL HONOR  
CARRIES A NUMBER

Thus Precedence in Appearing Before Royal Personages is Always Determined

In the United Kingdom all matters of precedence before Royalty are carefully settled, and nothing is left to chance. In fact, each person who bears a title, or occupies a position entitling him to any precedence at all, has a number showing his exact position in the scale of relative precedence. According to that work, Lord Decies' number is 13,126, while Mr. Borden's number is 18,337—a good way lower down. As a matter of fact, however, the numbers prefixed to the various names, though indicating the relative position of those entitled to precedence, do not show the actual numerical position of each. Thus Lord Decies' number of 13,126 does not mean that there are 13,125 persons of higher rank than his. Nor does Mr. Borden's number of 18,336 persons of higher rank than his. What is signified is that they belong respectively to classes thirteen and eighteen—Lord Decies, as a Baron, to class thirteen, and Mr. Borden, as a Privy Councillor, to class eighteen—in the scale of precedence, called, for convenience, 13,000 and 18,000 respectively, and that the honors from which they derive precedence are respectively 126th and 337th in order of seniority in their own degrees. The numbers prefixed to each name, in fact, combine two series.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's number is 18,113—224 higher up than that of the Prime Minister. For, though both are in the eighteenth class, as Privy Councillors—this class comprises Knights of the Garter, Knights of St. Patrick, and Privy Councillors—Sir Wilfrid Laurier's number is above Mr. Borden's for the reason that the former was created a Privy Councillor in 1897, and the latter not until 1912. And the Prime Minister of Canada does not, as such, figure in this scale of precedence at all. In fact, it is as members of "The Most Honorable Privy Council of Great Britain" that he and the leader of the Opposition find their places in the scale. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it is true, is a G.C.M.G., or Knight Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George, is entitled to a place in the scale of precedence, but to one very much lower down than that which his Privy Councillorship affords him—one, in fact, with the number 27,060, instead of 18,113.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is the only Canadian G.C.M.G. But there are quite a few K.C.M.G.'s, or Knight Commanders of St. Michael and St. George, whose order of knighthood entitles them to a place in the thirtieth class of the scale of precedence. Thus Sir Frederick Borden is number 30,294, Sir William Mellock is number 30,295, Sir Allen Aylesworth is number 30,416, Sir Joseph Pope is number 30,444, Sir J. M. Gibson is number 30,443, Sir Rodmond Roblin is number 30,450, Sir Richard McBride is number 30,451, and so on. Canadian knights bachelors are almost like the sands of the seashore for multitude. And we have quite our fair share of them in Toronto. But the knights bachelors are not very high up in the scale of precedence, theirs forming the 33rd class, and, in fact, they are so numerous that they overflow to the 34th.

Among other numbers are the following: Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, 33,578; Sir Henry Pallant, 33,859; Sir William Mortimer Clark, 34,004; Sir Edmund Osler, 34,414; Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, 34,065; Sir Edmund Walker, 34,226; Sir Lyman Melvin-Jones, 34,311; Sir William Mackenzie, 34,268; and Sir Donald Mann two numbers below his brother railway magnate.

## Honey Smoke Routs School

Pupils and teachers of the Auburn school, Colorado, were forced to beat a hurried retreat from the building when burning honey in the furnace caused such a smoke that remaining inside was impossible.

Last summer bees made their home in the schoolhouse, and stored their

## Piano Contest

Enter the Contest now and

get a FINE AMHERST Piano

Please remember — this is not going to be one of those low grade Pianos which you wouldn't buy at any price (if you ever will buy at all). It is an instrument of the highest quality that is constructed, and is costing us a great deal more than some other pianos which we could have put into this competition just as well as not. You might be surprised to know that we could put in just about two of "the other kind" for what this is costing us. We decided to do this because we are musicians ourselves and want our readers to compare for just such an instrument as we would take pride in owning and using ourselves. We think that the public which we reach will appreciate this fact. Everything else being equal, you would prefer the high grade piano wouldn't you?

You will not have to get your piano out of a catalogue, or from a high flown description, or merely from a newspaper cut, but you can see a piano of exactly the kind we are giving, at the "Dispatch Office, Woodstock. You can examine it and try it. Only this—your piano will be brand new direct from the Amherst factory, and you will have three different styles of cases to choose from. Inside they are all alike. We want to make this competition something worth working for. Something a little bit different from what a newspaper generally offers.

The "Amherst" is comparatively a new piano, but one of the highest grade pianos made in the Dominion of Canada. The judges at the Toronto Exposition awarded it the best. That is speaking pretty well of a piano made in the Maritime Provinces, isn't it? What more could be said?

There is another thing about this "Amherst Piano." It is the only piano made into which you can put a "player afterwards if you want to. "Players are very costly when you have to buy them with a piano. Wouldn't you prefer a piano into which you could put a player attachment later on, at no great deal of money. The Amherst Player, or "Cremontone" is a beautiful simple instrument, with several improvements over any other, under exclusive patents, is very compact, and that is why it does not require a special piano to hold it, and it can be placed in the ordinary pianos which the "Amherst" factory turns out. Every Amherst Piano is guaranteed for Twenty years, and is the only piano that carries a guarantee for that length of time.

Write to the DISPATCH OFFICE for INSTRUCTIONS and SUBSCRIPTION BLANKS for this CONTEST.

winter supply of honey in the ventilators of the heating plant. The bees were driven away, and no one thought of the honey until it melted and ran into the fire.

## Nugget in Hog's Tooth

In cutting up the head of a 300-pound hog, preparatory to making soups, or headcheese, Mrs. Kate Warren, of Dillon, Colorado, found one of the hog's teeth contained a gold nugget in its cavity. It is estimated to be worth about \$8. The hog came from the Thompson ranch, near the Gold Hill placer mine, in Blue River Valley, about six miles north of Breckenridge.

## Chinese Codes

Codes are more extensively used in telegraphing in China than in any other nation because Chinese sounds cannot be perfectly represented by Roman letters.

## ANIMAL NAMESAKES

Rachel Was a Hebrew Word For Ewe Lamb

Did you ever think about the women's names that owe their origin to animals? It is a strange gathering of animals that such names honor. If we do stop to think of them.

For one, there is the name Rachel, which the Hebrews gave in honor of the lamb—surely a good enough symbol for any woman. For Rachel meant a ewe lamb to the Hebrews. Agnes, too, is a name that owes much to the lamb, for though Agnes is not really a lamb—it means purity—both the name Agnes and the Greek word for lamb came from the source. All through the ages, too, Agnes has been considered as the equivalent for lamb, and if so many persons had not always thought that Agnes actually was first given in honor of this gentlest of beasts, it is quite likely there would never have been so many Agneses.

The dove, too, is another likely member of the animal kingdom to have human namesakes. There is the Hebrew dove, Jemima, and there is the Latin dove, Columba, neither very usual names to-day. It is somewhat strange that there have not been many Columbas in Canada and the United States. Surely the dove is worthy enough, and any American

Columba would be honoring good old Christopher Columbus as well as the gentle bird.

The bee is about the only insect that ever gained feminine namesake. Deborah was a name given by the Hebrews for the bee, and owing to its popularity among the Puritans there is still to be found an occasional Deborah in Canada. Melissa, the Greek name for bee, is seldom found nowadays, although sometimes we come across it in romances.

Tabitha and Dorcas are both names that owe their origin to the gentle gazelle—although Dorcas, in its meaning, suggests nothing of the animal's gentleness, for the name signifies dark and beautiful eyes.

PROBLEM OF FUTURE  
THAT OF PRODUCTION

Power of Credit One of the Greatest Forces in Industrial Life

Sir Edmund Walker, President of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in an address on the Canadian banking system, said the frequent changes in the construction of the system have been made to secure a perfect system rather than for banks to seek more profitable franchise. "To my mind, no addition has meant added profits to the banks except that the better the bank act for the people the more business may be done under it," he said. "Not merely because modern democracy demands it, but because, from any point of consideration, it is the wisest course, bankers in the study of whatever reforms are necessary in the respective systems under which they work think of their business as a more or less public service for the conduct of which they are responsible to the community in which they live, as well as to their shareholders." Sir Edmund alluded to the forces at work in the past ten years to build up a greater Canada, and stated that while their transportation had been the problem of the past, that of production would be the problem of the future, if Canada was to justify the money spent in developing the country. Aside from steam and electricity the greatest force that tended to improve the industrial side and to some extent the ethical side of the community was the power of credit.