

CANADA IS FIRST.

Exhibit at Franco-British Exposition Leads Colonies.

Amongst colonial exhibits at the Franco-British Exposition, says the European correspondent of a Toronto journal, the Canadian is easily first. That is the unanimous voice of the crowd as one has heard it in the Canadian building, and all visitors who have been separately questioned.

The display has been done with skill and art. The hard wheat arboreal frieze about the interior, the illuminated transparencies depicting Canadian work, the facts and figures and authoritative opinions which are cited in two languages on boards at many points in the hall are very much to the good.

Col. Hutchinson has found clever scenic artists to assist him in a display that has nothing picaresque or provincial about it. The great apple orchard setpiece is characteristic of orchards in all Canada. The prairie animals are used not as academic specimens but as picturesque objects which are thrust west by the cattle man, and the cattle man himself is being palpably pushed west by the grower of wheat and grain.

The public dearly loves a show, and the Canadian commission have provided themselves with a magnificent showmen. The great trophy under the central dome—Canada's red grain hopper, with its high cornucopia surper, symbolizes clearly the position of Canada as wheat-grower to the Empire. The working beavers in their tanks hold crowds in front of them all day. The carved butter statues of king and president fraternizing, of Jacques Cartier in his canoe, and the red man stonily looking on, are subjects of universal wonder.

Mining, for some reason, arouses less enthusiasm, although awe is shown before the block of gold in the electric-lit safe. Around and about are exhibits of Canada's miscellaneous manufactures. They show that Canada makes many manufactures well, and serve the purpose less of advertising any special manufacturer than of promoting a high opinion of Canada as a whole.

The visitors are of every class of French and English. There were working people from all parts of Great Britain, and France, bejewelled ladies and fashionable men. The visitor from Canada gets a warm welcome from Mr. Ernest Girardot and Col. Hutchinson.

At pavilions in the grounds, the Grand Trunk, C. P. R. and Canadian Northern display maps, views, trophies, models and specimen fruits, giving unlimited information.

Canada is judged by comparison with Australia, and at the Franco-British, Australia has courted failure by its provincialism. The hall is split between states, and nothing stands for one and all the commonwealth. The Dominion has gained principally by force of concentration, and unquestionably the Government is passing the public through attractive Canadian scenes in numbers great enough at the busiest hours

to interfere with commonwealth or Dominion either Commonwealth or Dominion buildings, New Zealand's and India's efforts are poor.

WILL EXTEND SCHEME.

Several Counties Are to Have Forest Nurseries.

The Government's farm forestry scheme which has been initiated by the acquiring at the cost of \$1,000 one hundred acres of land in Norfolk county to be used as a forest nursery is to be expanded as quickly as possible. The Minister of Agriculture has established that suitable places for the establishment of further nurseries would be Durham, Simcoe and Lambton counties, in all of which are large areas of lands which have been declared to be unrentable for agricultural purposes. The work under the department has been progressing steadily.

In the last two years something like half a million young white pine trees have been imported from Germany and distributed through the medium of the Agricultural College at Guelph. In connection with the Government nurseries it is proposed, as already announced, to utilize the services of the graduates of the Agricultural College who have taken a course in forestry. With regard to the large scheme of reforestation which will doubtless be undertaken by the Government at some future time the idea which has been advocated by Hon. Nelson Mon-teith is that they should reforest some of the large areas in the north.

Nova Scotians Going Home.

The outstanding feature of the season has been the number of Nova Scotians who are returning from the United States to make their permanent home here. The financial depression in the neighboring republic is, therefore, operating to the advantage of Nova Scotia.

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age of this province. Perhaps, half a million people from the Maritime Provinces scattered through the New England States, and they are returning by the score on every train and steamer to the land of their birth. One steamer from Boston recently carried no fewer than eighteen families, with all their household goods, to Yarmouth. The exodus of ten and fifteen years ago has been converted into an influx, which bears testimony to the increasing prosperity of Nova Scotia.

This Snake Beats 'Em All.

Mr. Alex. Jackson of Mud Creek, near Gananoque, had an exciting experience with a snake recently. He saw a monstrous reptile grab one of his horses by the fetlock. He saw that the mower would probably kill it, so drove right on, and in a second or so the creature was minus its head. The reptile proved to be nine feet long, and over four inches in diameter. About an hour previous, Mrs. Jackson trod on it, but felt it moving under her and ran away.

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ENOUGH OF LONGBOAT.

Editor of Religious Paper Hoped He Would Lose.

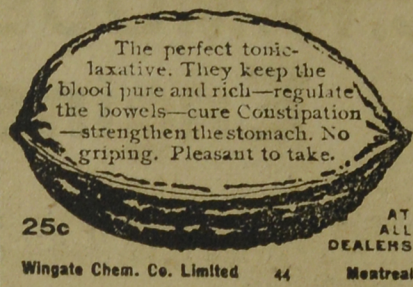
The Canadian Churchman in an editorial recently said:—Many patient and long-suffering citizens of Montreal are earnestly hoping that a man by the name of Tom Longboat will be defeated—hopelessly defeated—in a running contest to take place somewhere shortly. Montrealers are not naturally hard-hearted. They do not glory in the downfall of their fellowmen, nor would one of them willingly cause Tom any pain if there was any way out of it, but what can they do, for even the worm will turn? Let not our fellow Canadians, who live outside the newspaper zone of Montreal judge us too harshly. Human endurance has its limits and have long since been passed. For months—we had almost said years—we have been fed on a steady diet of Tom Longboat, and his priceless contributions to the progress of this Dominion by the sporting editor of one of the city dailies, until flesh and blood can endure it no longer. What Tom has done and what he has not done, what Tom can do and what he is sure to do have been prolific topics for the pen of a ready writer. Then it is an off day in that newspaper office when we are not treated to a carefully photographed illustration of Tom's stride, or Tom's smile, or Tom's pipe or Tom's breakfast food or some equally important fact or feature of this great man. The awful thought is now dawning upon the citizens of this fair city, what will become of us if Tom should prove to be the fastest sprinter in the world? Men and women enjoying the blessings of peace in other parts of our favored country cannot appreciate the terrible reality of this situation. Why the festivities at Quebec may be thrown completely into shadow when Tom comes marching home. Who is Champlain anyway? He couldn't begin to run with Tom. Battlefields! what are they to the historic road where Tom kicked up the dust as he proudly galloped past the winning post, the greatest benefactor of his country. Fellow Canadians give Montreal your hearty sympathy in this trying hour for the blow may fall at any moment. Is it any wonder that some people should hope that at the critical moment something should trip Tom up, or that a distressing pain should attack his insides, for it would save us from—well we don't like to think of it.

SIGNALLING IN CAMP.

G. G. B. G. Makes Excellent Showing With Helios at Niagara.

The signallers at Niagara camp this year made a gallant show. The outfit used by the Governor-General's Body Guard at Niagara cost \$1,200. Till wireless telegraphy superseded it, the helio will remain the long-distance means of communication in the field. Signalling Sergt. Wm. Goodwin had fourteen stations in communication

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