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## Comprehensive Meeting Sparks World Interest, Participation

### Complete Details in This Issue

The following series of articles, and a number of others interspersed throughout the News Section of this issue, are designed to intimately acquaint you with an AOCS Fall Assembly of unexcelled calibre. Take note of the maple leaf—symbolic of Canada—which appears in the headline of each item regarding the Meeting. Review them all. Over sixty members have worked for many months to prepare for your attendance at this event. Your Journal has collected all information available at the date of this publication, in order to insure that you realize the magnitude of this event, and give adequate early consideration to attendance. The story is not complete, but neither is it speculative. And now, let us introduce you to the 36th Fall Meeting in Toronto, Ontario, October 1-4.

### Technical Program Extremely Comprehensive

As will be noted elsewhere, H. W. Lemon, Program Chairman, advised that early in July, sixty technical papers had already been accepted and scheduled. At that time, outstanding speakers from five countries were on the growing program. This Fall Meeting will deal with the clarification of the role of fats and oils in nutrition, biology and nutrition, chemicals and fatty acids, drying oils and paints, fats and oils, soaps and detergents, unit processes, industrial applications, technical safety and engineering, and many other interesting subjects. The program is undoubtedly unsurpassed with regard to the vast subject matter to be spotlighted, and is destined to demand a prominent place in AOCS history.

### Unusual Setting for Technical Sessions

The Royal York Hotel, site of the Fall Meeting, boasts a group of completely new meeting rooms, of a most unusual character. Each is designed and decorated to represent one of the twelve Provinces and Territories of Canada. The Technical Sessions will be found surrounded by strikingly different and individually beautiful settings, which range from the stately old-world beauty of the Ontario Room to the rugged northland atmosphere of New Foundland and the Northwest Territory.

### September Issue to Carry Technical Program

A complete outline of the unusual Technical Program for the Toronto Fall Meeting will appear in the September issue. All those interested in attending are urged to consider early registration.

### Special Fees to Encourage Student Attendance

It is to be noted that registration fees, allowing attendance to the complete series of Technical Sessions, has been reduced to \$5.00 for all regularly matriculated students attending. This fee will apply to members and non-members alike. Indeed, few comparable opportunities will be presented to those entering these professions. Never before has the field of fats and oils been so comprehensively presented within the reach of all. A sincere invitation is extended to all who intend to devote their professional careers to these sciences.

### Great Interest in Nutrition Forum... Interested Professions, Press Invited

A highpoint of the Fall Meeting is the planned Panel Discussion on the subject of Fats and Oils in Nutrition. Not to be confused with the Symposium on the Role of Fats in Nutrition which it compliments, this Panel Discussion is designed to present an informal yet thorough review to clarify the subject which has prompted its organization. With Dr. Glen King as moderator, the Panel is expected to consist of Drs. Reiser, Lundberg, Justice, Beveridge, and Mattil. Members of other professions and the press will be invited to attend. There is little doubt but that this presentation will be of deep interest to scientist and layman alike. It is to be noted that both Toronto radio and television have expressed interest in the Panel Discussion, though no definite plans for their participation have been announced as yet.

### Symposium for Producers Shaped as Major Program

The Symposium for Producers, as announced in the July issue, has been designed to offer valuable study on many factors of plant operation. The series will cover at least a full day of lectures and discussions. The subject of Sanitation and Housekeeping will be under the direction of G. B. Wagner, Entomologist and Director of the Economic Biology Department, Pillsbury Mills. He will discuss the proper duties, responsibilities, and authority of a typical sanitation and housekeeping department; recommendations for working with engineering, maintenance, and operations; judging levels of sanitation within a plant, between departments, considering different locations, and in the industry in general; and keeping abreast of the Food and Drug Administration requirements.

Equally appealing will be the presentation on Personnel, conducted by Fenton Holm, Assistant Director of Personnel, Corn Products Company. This program will encompass discussions on selection of personnel, training,

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and general psychology with regard to superiors and subordinates.

The subject of Instrumentation, under the direction of Walter Bolens, Superintendent of Operations for Swift and Company, will study problems in complete instrumentation, training of personnel, anticipated improvement in operation, conversion of old plants, and construction of new plants. Closely related is the subject of Construction in general. This facet will be presented by N. Hunt Moore, consultant, N. Hunt Moore and Associates. Mr. Moore will begin with a comparative review of construction—past and future. Such subjects as better sanitation through proper construction, proper ventilation, dust accumulation, and outside equipment with sheltered operators will be carefully covered.

H. E. Marxhausen of Cargill, Inc., and Co-chairman of the AOCs Technical Safety Committee, will conduct the program on Technical Safety. This will be a far-reaching discussion, both from the view point of the Society's role, and the role of industry in general. The associated subject of Industrial Accident Prevention will also receive considerable attention. Due to publication dates, a complete outline of subject matter is not available, but we are assured that several capable speakers have been approached, and that justice will be done this important subject.

The subject of Communications will be presented by Todd Frohman, International Business Machines, Inc. Those attending can expect careful review of such problems as scheduling, production planning, purchase evaluation, sales, accounting, and costs.

## Concert Hall Scene of Convention Exhibits

Toronto is Canada's "Convention City," and The Royal York Hotel is Toronto's "Convention Hotel." This world-renowned hotel offers the ultimate in services and facilities to both the Conventioneer and Exhibitor. AOCs Conventioneers will be pleased to note that many interesting exhibits, displaying the newest of products, processes, and equipment, will be conveniently available to them throughout the period of the Fall Meeting. A substantial attendance of exhibitors was already scheduled at the time your August issue went to press.

The Royal York's Concert Hall is designed to make exhibits a success. Those attending will be pleased to note that the exhibit area is not only convenient to all Fall Meeting activities, but is a pleasure to tour.

Exhibitors who have not yet advised the Convention Committee that they will display at the Fall Meeting are encouraged to contact W. S. Gilpin, Canada Packers Ltd., Box 6140, Montreal 3, P.Q., Canada.

## Registration Forms and Information to Arrive Soon

Within a few days after receipt of this issue members will have all forms and information necessary for pre-registration. Non-members are asked to write to AOCs Headquarters, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois for the necessary materials. Pre-registration is not only a great aid to the Convention Directorate, but it is most useful to the individual. Your exact needs in accommodations will be reserved, and verification forwarded to you. You may then feel quite free to make your travel arrangements in advance, so as not to be faced with accepting "second best," or even complete frustration with regard to flights and trains running at popular hours. Pre-registration is truly a means of adding to the complete enjoyment of what otherwise promises to be an outstanding experience. It is anticipated that attendance may well approach 1,000. Early action will allow the Convention planners to insure the comfort and convenience of all.

## Toronto Police Inspector Extends Welcome... Arranges Visit to Crime Lab

Inspector of Police A. V. Potter, Metropolitan Toronto Police, visited a July Meeting of the Convention Committee, and extended a warm welcome to AOCs Members. Admitting to a limited knowledge of the ways of Oil Chemists and Producers, he advised that 75,000 Shriners recently ended their Toronto Convention, and that the same rules should apply to all. They are:

1. Motorcycles may be ridden into the hotel lobby, but not into the elevators.
2. Horses must be kept outside the building.
3. Minor explosions will be overlooked, but major detonations will bring severe reprimand.

Having thereby displayed a warm sense of humor, he then advised the Committee that the true reason for his visit was to announce that arrangements for tours to the Ontario Attorney-General's Laboratory had been completed, and that all members were urged to participate. Detailed review of the Biology, Toxicology, and Physical Chemistry Sections will be conducted by Lab Director H. W. Smith, with consideration to the special knowledge of the visitors. Dr. Smith will emphasize the fact that a chemist is one of the few who can review these intricate procedures with understanding and appreciation.

It is interesting to note that the analysts from this laboratory actually visit the scenes of many crimes. They are thereby able to make a much greater contribution to successful solutions.

## First Plant Trips Announced

Several fine plant trips will be offered to all attending. Only two could be announced at the time of this writing. A visit to the Dufferin Division of the Connaught Laboratories is scheduled, where Blood Plasma Fractionation, Polio Vaccine Manufacture, and Freeze Drying will be viewed.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission is anxious to have AOCs Members visit their new facilities. It was pointed out that analytical, bacteriological, and biological testing is carried out on water supplies, sewage, and industrial waste. A pilot plant is available for testing different methods of treatment on all types of water. A number of other interesting plants have been contacted, and a complete list of visits is expected to be released soon.

## Program Includes New, Exciting Functions

The non-technical aspects of the coming Fall Meeting have truly been designed for the benefit of all. Convention Chairman, Sven Young, suggests that all delegates attending the Assembly arrive in Toronto as early as possible on Sunday, so as to become oriented in the city, relax, and prepare for the Program. The trip into Canada can thereby be enjoyed to the utmost.

Social activities will begin late Sunday afternoon with the President's Reception. Many old acquaintances are expected to be renewed, and many new friends made at this initial function. (Be sure to note Border Crossing article in this issue.)

All will be pleased to note that the Honorable John P. Robarts, Premier of the Province of Ontario, and Toronto Mayor, Nathan Phillips, will join AOCs Officials in officially opening the Meeting on Monday morning.

A new idea will be introduced to Society Meetings on Monday noon. A special luncheon will be held, to which all are invited. Though names are not yet released, it is hinted that there will be two speakers. One representing

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the Canadian Government, and one the United States. They will discuss the international aspects of the fats and oils field.

At 7:30 pm Tuesday, the crowning social affair will begin. The Fall Meeting Dinner Dance will feature music throughout dinner, as well as later in the evening. A "show-stopping" variety of entertainment, including an all-Canadian cast of singers, comedians, etc, has been scheduled. Of course, there will be dancing for all.

Another "first" is to be noted in the form of a special Hospitality Room on the Convention floor. It will be open each day during the Meeting, from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. This innovation will doubtless appeal to the vast majority as a place to stop, relax, and discuss the current happenings. Coffee will be available throughout the day.

Add to the foregoing the culture and excitement of Toronto, the gay spots, scenic tours, natural parks, excellent golf, and Festivals of Fall Splendor. Little more could be asked.

# ★ Outstanding Ladies Program Should Draw Record Response

The ladies will open their program with breakfast at O'Keefe Center, the new multi-purpose "cultural heart" of Toronto, where the memorable "Camelot" made its world premiere. Housed here are a continuous variety of attractions, including musical comedy, ballet, drama, review, opera, and symphonic orchestral concerts. O'Keefe Center will be featuring the world premiere of British play "Beyond the Fringe."

There will be a luncheon at the Royal York for all. The four-day convention will be filled with tours, luncheons, music, and fashions. Gifts will be sprinkled throughout these events. Sufficient free time is being left to enable all to visit shops, theaters, and to just plain relax.

The ladies will be interested to note that the spectacular comedy play "Step on a Crack," starring Gary Merrill and Rita Hayworth, will premiere during the Fall Meeting at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. This production will not arrive in the United States for some time.

Information regarding these Theaters will be available at the registration desk.

# ★ Adventure Into Science and Travel

Anticipating that an unequaled number of AOCS members will attend the Fall Convention in Toronto this October, the following paragraphs are presented for general interest. If a Canada trip is not yet a part of your plans, it is hoped the matter will be given immediate consideration. Rarely can we all combine an outstanding adventure into science with the excitement of travel beyond the borders of our home lands.

Canada can be entered with a minimum of delay and formality. Complete information on border crossing is included in this issue. At key entry points, in the Ontario Government Reception Centers, efficient receptionists will answer questions and supply free maps and information. As you travel over Ontario's highways you'll enjoy visiting scenic government parks and lunching at roadside tables along the way.

Just a short drive from the big cities lie the incomparable central lakeland resort areas. In a setting of sparkling waters, cool forests, clean sand and sun-drenched rock, you will enjoy resort life at its best.

In Canada's south-central area you'll find exciting evidence of rapid expansion and increasing development. You'll see the growth of industry and enjoy the increasing variety of entertainment and cultural activities. Ontario is the industrial, financial, and cultural hub of the nation—the country's "Golden Horseshoe"—stretching from the historic Niagara peninsula around Lake Ontario's western

and northern shores, eastward past the big cities to the picturesque Quinte peninsula. Here too are many fine resorts, lovely beaches and other vacation attractions. Historic forts and monuments recall border wars of centuries past. The daytime bustle and night-life activity of the cities contrast with the quiet charm of the true "north woods."

Ontario has a thriving entertainment industry. Theatre is increasingly active with drama festivals, repertory theatre, intimate revues, and international road companies in the big cities; summer stock in the resort areas; and celebrated Shakespearean festivals. The Canadian National Exhibition and the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, both held in Toronto, are the world's largest annual shows of their kind.

The land lying between the Humber and Don rivers—which empty into Lake Ontario—is called "Toronto." "Toronto" is of Huron Indian origin signifying a "place of meeting." It has something to delight and entertain every visitor.

Casa Loma, "The Castle on the Hill," was erected by the late Sir Henry Pellatt. It is complete with tower, battlements, secret staircase, underground tunnels, etc. Entering Casa Loma is like stepping back into medieval times. This magnificent edifice was built to entertain a royalty that never came, and is now operated by the Kiwanis Club of West Toronto who donate all proceeds toward the educational, physical, and spiritual betterment of boys and girls.

A unique feature of the Black Creek Conservation Area is the Pioneer Village, depicting houses and other buildings of 1867, the year of Confederation.

Toronto is a city of churches. Many fine examples of modern church architecture can be seen by the visitor in Metropolitan Toronto.

Toronto has many parks and gardens well worth seeing. James Gardens, containing one of the most beautiful rock gardens to be found anywhere, Riverdale Park and Zoo, and the gardens and new floral display at Exhibition Park, to name a few.

The new O'Keefe Center is a multi-purpose theatre center designed to house the best in show business—musical comedy, revue, opera, jazz, symphony, ballet, and drama. Toronto has become a city with varied tastes in entertainment.

A warm welcome and excellent accommodation await; you will enjoy an outstanding scientific program, and all that Canada offers as well.



A popular attraction among visitors to Toronto is "Casa Loma" the only truly old-world French Castle on the North American Continent.