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Yesterday Montrealers got an answer to a question that may have been puzzling them over the years — just where do the city's "warm and delightful" days come from.

Under sunny skies at Expo's Place des Nations, the Governor of Maine explained. His state sends them over.

It was State of Maine day yesterday and Gov. Kenneth Curtis took the occasion to tell a crowd of 700 at the outdoor

theatre that Canada and Maine — living side by side — manage to share in many things:

"When it snows in Canada . . . the next day it snows in Maine. When it rains in Canada . . . the next day it rains in Maine.

"And when the weather is warm and delightful in Maine, we send some to Canada the next day," Gov. Curtis said.

Yesterday, he made good on

his boast — as turnstiles clicked continuously putting fair attendance figures well over 200,000 by mid-afternoon — under a warm sun.

The governor said Maine felt pride in helping Canada celebrate her 100th birthday.

"In the 100 years just past there have never been any so-called border incidents between Maine and Canada," he said. "There have been only friendly relations that exist even today, and will exist for all time."

The crew-cut chief executive stressed that Expo will do much to bring Canada the attention "it has deserved for so long" in the U.S.

"I'm sure that Expo 67 will do a great deal to eliminate that feeling that Canada is up there somewhere at the end of a long road," he said.

And if the Governor was happy to be in Montreal, Commissioner-General Pierre Dupuy was happy to have him.

"It would have been difficult to have our birthday party, on the occasion of our centenary, without our friends from the State of Maine joining us around the table.

"Not only is the distance

