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THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION.

With more than half the world at war, the United States has this year undertaken a notable celebration, marking the triumph of the greatest work of peace the Panama Canal. other engineering feats ever undertaken or accomplished by man. To celebrate the completion of this mighty enterprise the government of the United States and the people of California have united to arrange a wonderful exhibition such as has been unparalleled in the previous history of the world.

The people of California alone have spent twenty million dollars to assist in the promotion of this colossus among world's expositions. What has been spent by other governments, state, national, and foreign, is a total amount too great for comprehension.

The Fair opened on Feb. 20th, and will remain open to Dec. 1st next. Already the figures for attendance have proportionately far The mean temperature of September is 59.1 desurpassed that of any world's exposition previously held.

It is doubtful if, anywhere in the world, could be found a site for a great exposition which surpassed or even eualed this in its combination of accessibility, scenic beauty and advantages.

It is a natural amphitheatre with a floor about three miles long and from a third to a halfmile wide, backed by low hills, flanked at each end by Government reservations and fortifications and fronting for its whole length on the beautiful San Franscisco Bay. It lies just within the famous "Golden Gate." It is about two miles from the business center of San Francisco and on the hills behind it is the best residential district of the city. Magnificent mountain and marine views surround it, and whether the eye rests upon sea or shore or city height, there is the charm and thrill of impressive beau-

the eleven great Exhibit Palaces and Festival

Typosition at Sections. In the center are grouped most as important and interesting as the World's Bank staff is spending his holidays. Hall. To the west, spreading fan-shaped along tions and the imposing Buildings of the States, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, Santa Fe, or is here the guest of her grandmohibit Buildings and Race Track, covering 65 ditional cost the wonderful San Diego exhibiacres, the Aviation Field, and the Drill Grounds, capable of showing ten thousand troops in drill at one time. To the east of the Exhibit Palaces He the sixty-five acres devoted to the Amusement

Imagine eight splendid Exhibit Palaces, separated by connecting Courts and Avenues, grouped together into a rectangle. In the center, place a spacious court, containing a sunken garden capable of seating seven thousand persons—the "Court of the Universe." To the east of this, at the crossing of the avenues, place another principal court, oriental in ornamentation again, after a strange silence of many months, the "Court of Abundance:" to the west, a third but unfortunately we are not told whether one of the French bombs hit him or not. "Court of the Four Sessons." As if to bid the world enter this charified enclosure, wherein achievement, widen the avenues leading north at or sailing from British ports the German subto the lateral courts into minor courts, and call marines have sunk 51 merchant ships and 37 ening them respectively the "Court of Flowers" and fishing trawlers. These achievements of "frighthe "Court of Palms." Where the Palaces bor- fulness" have no military significance or value der upon the Courts, modify the architecture so and yet for them Germany has disgraced herthat their facades form the walls of the courts, self forever in the eyes of the civilized world, Adorn these yast Palaces and Courts with circling colonnades, magnificent archways, lofty towers, domes and minarets, dignify and grace cussion in the Provincial Legislature there was, terres and fountains.

the avenue leading north to the Central Court, diture for concrete. "It was due," he declared, "to erect a circular, seven-storied tower, covering an th fact that the concrete had to be reinforced by day here with her daughter acre of ground at the base and rising to a height steel." The Opposition member arose. "Would of 433 feet called the Tower of Jewels, the dom- the hon, gentleman please spell it?" he urged. inating feature of this architectural scheme. And now to the east of this compact group, place one of the largest buildings in the world, the curving to the shore of a lake, for eleven hundred feet, with colonnade and pergola, place the superb Palace of Fine Arts. On the south of this group of Palaces, plant a great Garden and in it set a crystal Palace of Horticulture, and another domed structure, devoted to Conventions, Festival Hall. On the north, fill another great Garden, bordering the bay with shrubs and plants that are the tribute of two zones, divide it with driveways and walks, and in its center et a lofty column supporting figures typifying

The Weekly Ontario man's climb to success or fame. And then, pour from a pamphlet entitled "The Great War," over these wondrous Palaces a flood of harmonious Political written by Sirdar Jogendra Singh, and issued at our colors, fill the Courts with California sunshine, and as the picture takes form, on your vision will rise the "City Beautiful" of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

One of the most attractive and beautiful features of this Exposition will be the electrical illumination. By a system of flood lighting, a soft light will pervade the Courts at night, reealing the facades of the Palaces and the natural colors of the flowers. By peculiar and novel lighting devices, the statuary and mural print-ings will be made to appear with even heightened effect. Concealed batteries of powerful projectors will cause tens of thousands of specially prepared glass "jewels" hung tremulous upon the towers, to flash like great diamonds, rubies, and emeralds. At a point on the bay shore will be erected steam fireworks that will be marvels of design and magnificence. And searchlights of great power will weave in the night sky auroras of ever-changing color. Altogether the spectacle will be interesting and wonderful.

With San Francisco as a center, the visi-This mammoth undertaking surpasses by far all tor has the opportunity of making some easy side trips to places of interest and the wonders of California—as Stanford University at Polo Alto, University of California at Berkeley, the Mare Island Navy Yard, Mt. Tamalpais, with its "crookedest railway in the world;" the Muir Redwoods, Piedmont Springs, Lake Merritt, and the Ocean Boulevard automobile drive, and the great interior valleys of Caliornia with their golden harvest of fruit, and a little further afield, the unique, awe-inspiring Yosemite Valley, Lake Tahoe and the beautiful, snow-capped Mount

The annual mean temperature of San Francisco is 56 degrees Fahrenheit. September is grees, and the January 49.2. In the last 20 years there have been only 27 days during which the temperature exceeded 90 degrees, and in the same period it has not fallen below 32 degrees, freezing point. The differences between day and night temperatures are small. The warmest hour, 2 p.m., has a mean temperature of 59.2, and the coolest hour, 6 a.m., has a mean temperature of 50.9 degrees.

It is a matter of especial pride and satisfaction for Canadians to know that the Canadian building is universally regarded as the finest erected by any government, state, or foreign. The Canadian exhibit is described as a marvel James Lane is better after her recent of completeness and in every way a credit to illness our great Northland.

Several people from Belleville have already gone to attend the great exposition and many was in town a recent Sunday more are planning to follow.

About five hundred miles from San Francisco, at the extreme south of California, the city into three sections. In the center are grouped of San Diego has an exhibition of its own, al-

Travellers who go to California by the Miss Gladys Pettengill of Selkirk, expected in Wellington soon

All the transcontinental railways, both Canadian and American, have arranged to give to their patrons who desire to visit California this year, tickets that are good to stop over at | Master H. Hubbs of Toronto is the apent last Saturday with Mrs. John any point en route going or returning, and va- guest of his grandparents for the H. Osborne and Jennie lid for three months. The happy traveller has summer the choice of more than a dozen routes by which he may ultimately reach San Francisco under this arrangement.

The Clown Prince's name is mentioned once

Since February 18 of 20,738 vessels arriving

When the Manitoba scandal was up for disthem with heroic statuary, mural paintings, par- or so the story goes, a brief passage between Hon. Dr. Montague and an Opposition member. On the south line, for a Main Entrance, over The doctor was explaining the excessive expen-

> Sir Henry Jackson, the new naval head of the Admiralty, is not as widely known as his predecessor but London correspondents tell us that he is held in high confidence in naval circles as an expert in torpedo work, and a practical hold effects on Saturday. Mr. Norman scientific sailor. The London Morning Post says Montgomery of Brighton was the that sailors recognize in him not only a fine sailor but a master mind. Let us hope that the new First Sea Lord will measure up to his press notices. He has a big hard job to do.

The following significant extract is taken

India's duty is clear today. She has never forgotten a benefit and never wavered when the call of friendship demanded great sacrifices. Our great men have given their lives, their homes and their all for their friends. We are faced today by a common danger. The fate of India is interlinked with the future of England. Our duty is to stand as men so that the memory of our eeds may nerve the moral forces of coming generations. . Let us fight shoulder to shoulder in this great cause as a band of brothers. It is not always that the faith of a nation is put to trial. We have got a rare opportunity. Let us keep our faith in the wisdom of our Government. Let us nerve our hearts with the justness of our cause. There can be no question as to the issue. We must win.

These words have the genuine ring about

The lordly Niger flowed; Beneath the plam-trees on the plain

THE SLAVE'S DREAM.

Beside the ungathered rice he lay, His sickle in his hand; His breast was bare, his matted hair Was buried in the sand. Again, in the mist and shadow of sleep, He saw his native land.

Wide through the landscape of his dreams Once more a king he strode;

And heard the tinkling caravans Descend the mountain road.

T. E. Crawford of Arcona is at the

A number enjoyed a motor boat sail

We are pleased to report that Mrs

Miss Carey, teacher at Cold Creek

Cleaning Friends' Brick Church was

Miss Cobb of the rectory will spend

rea of Toronto visited here last week

G. H. F. Young is at his farm

Harold King is at the Standard

were at Picton an evening last week

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox called on

We are glad to see Mr. | Richard

Trumpour out again after a recent ill-

Rev. John Webb, paster of Friends

Church, Newmarket, gave a sermon at

an attendance of 188.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Smith at Pleas-

ant Bay last Sunday afternoon

Melville this week

- Sur All our dressmakers are very busy

the order of the day last week.

the summer in Montreal

butcher shop of E. McMahon & Son.

on the King's birthday

out in the country.

Wellington Items

He saw once more his dary-eyed queen Among her children stand; They clasped his neck, they kissed his cheeks

They held him by the hand!-A tear burst from the sleeper's lids. And fell into the sand.

And then at furious speed he rode Along the Niger's bank; His bridle reins were solden chains, And, with a martial clank, At each leap he could feel his scabbard of st Smiting his stallion's flank.

Before him, like a blood-red flag, The bright flamingoes flew; From morn till night he followed their flight O'er plains where the tamarind grew, Till he saw the roofs of Caffre huts, And the ocean rose to view.

At night he hard the lion roar, And the hyæna scream, And the river-horse, as he crushed the reeds

Beside some hidden stream; And it passed, like a glorious roll of drums, Through the triumph of his dream.

The forests, with their myriad tongues, Shouted of liberty;

And the Blast of the Desert cried aloud, With a voice so wild and free, That he started in his sleep and smiled At their tempestuous glee.

He did not feel the driver's whip, Nor burning heat of day; For Death had illumined the Land of Sleep,

And his lifeless body lay A worn-out fetter, that the soul Had broken and thrown away! -Longfellow.

VICTORIA.

Professor Grieves gave a splendid Come to our social and bazaar on Thursday night. June 10th.

Mr. Fred Bonter has purchased a ew Ford car.

ew Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. Fercy Crouter, Mr. and Mrs Lorne Brickman and Audra spent Sunday at Mr. Everett Brickman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Badgley, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones spent the week-end at Mr. George Babcock's, st. 1984. Miss Ethel Glenn is spending a few days in Buffalo.

Mrs. J. Sager is staying with her sister, Mrs. W. Glenn, of Belleville while Mr. Glenn has been called to the bedaide of his dying brother Mr. David Glenn, of 1 maing, Michigan Mrs. Vera Brickman spent Tuesday at Mrs. B. L. Redner's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman called at Mr. H. Pulver's, on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Calnan visited at Mr. D. Calnan's on Sunday. Mrs. Thompson is spending a few. days with her granddaughter, Mrs.

H. Pulver.

FRONT OF THURLOW.

Our Women's Institute, Quints Branch, met on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. MacDonald, Point Anne. Mrs. Watts, of Toronto. delegate, sent by the department was present and gave an excellent address entitled, "A Talk to Mothers and Daughters."

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Rev. Mr. Bareham at Shannonville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. LaTour and Master Willie of the Carrying Place, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Jas. Garbutt.

Mrs. Trumpour of Hillier, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Grass. Mr. Donald Bradshaw has gone to Campbellford where he has secured position making bullets.

Mrs. F. S. Parrott and Master Jack Mr. W. Young and daughter of Lake left on Saturday to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parke, Philadelphia.

Mr. W. D. Reid visited at Mr. M. Hill's, Shannonville, on Sunday. Most of our young people attended the Military Carnival at Victoria

A number attended the box social at Rossmore last Thursday evening. All report an enjoyable evening. Mr. Jay Anderson and Mrs. Jas.

Howatson motored to Wellington the past week and visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Snider and son had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne and Miss C. Gunyou spent Sunday at Mr. F.

Eaton's, Melrose. A student of Albert College conducted the service on Sunday. Our pastor, Rev., Mr. Hoare being absent

attending conferences. sister, Mrs. Edgar Adams of Sidney. Miss D. Valleau and Mr. Roy Val-

ard on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Brummel spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. W. Moy's. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lent and Mr. and Mrs. D. Valleau were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hearns on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson visited Mrs. C. Robinson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Black and family spent Sunday with friends on Huff's

Island. Mrs. G. F. Lent and Mrs. H. Snid-

er visited Mrs. H. Robinson on Mon-Mrs. Z. Palmer visited Mrs. Get

Spencer on Sunday.

a car of salt. We are very sorry to report, Mr. W. Moy is on the sick list. Hope he will soon get better. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Rose Hall.

risited a number of friends in our neighborhood, the past week.

CARRYING PLACE. Mr. George Taylor and son spent

Sunday at Mr. Frank Hall's We are sorry to report that Mrs. J Brown is very sick

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey entertain ed friends from Brighton on Sunday Mr and Mrs. Fred Taylor spent

Sunday at Mr. Clarence Snider's. Mrs. Offver and son of Mountain View, spent Sunday at Mr. Jesse Marvin's. Miss Bonter, of Trenton spent a

few days visiting friends in this vicin-Mr. Rodney Alyea and family went

o Trenton on Saturday in an auto. Mrs. A. J. Bellamy, of Brigton, has returned to her home after visiting her father, Mr. William Alyea Hurrah, for the ice cream social on Jesse Marvin's lawn on Thursday evening. June 15th.

The Young People's Society ask all to be present on Friday evening, as it is our ministers last evening as 1st Vice-President.

Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive out the

With the very ! Changes in MASSASSAGA

Quinte

Ottawa, June Quinte Methodist last night after a the Stationing changes from the lows: --Ameliasburg, V

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Mr. James Nicol

Dear father:

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OF BELL

orestville, M. (Grace Church), R. Stocker; Woo Myrtle and Colum Oshawa Mission, South Darlington Britain. H. S. S U. Roblins; Lake Queensboro', A. H. Stainton; Du Minden, W. R.

L. Petley. Rev. Wm. John tary of the Static his own request years of active was placed on th

Denye

Franklin Denye tings county, and daughter of Mr Whitby. The cer ed by Rev. Dr. of the college, of was a pupil for the presence of and a few intime the bride, the v played by Mrs. I marriage the c a lane between girls, by whom been elected Ma happy couple Alberta to enga among the India ordained at th ference in Osha just completed Victoria College

WEST The farmers rain, which the

Mr. Sandy N Wilson attend White Lake, S Mr. Wallace Thomas churc The young I enjoy going to ings. All repo Miss Carrie Miss Ella Wri Don't forge

Private George Gibson has arrived Park, Belleville, last week.

Mrs. Roy Zufelt, Mrs. P. Rorke,, and Miss May Teskey are at Port Hope in attendance at the Branch meeting of the W.M.S. and missions The stores and banks observed the

fruit, All hope it may not be true. Mrs. S. Pettengill has had Lome painted. Miss Sarah Greer has been visiting

Mr. Lorne Best of the Standard her sister for a few days. Our beautiful June days are here About fourteen or fifteen autos are

A number around here have bad

Most all our nurses are kept busy

Miss Marjorie Luffman has recover-

ed after an attack of German measles

A new baby has come to stay will

A number are busy now with to

Mr. 1 1 Mrs. Harry MacDonald

mate plants

the guest of Mrs. P. Murphy and Mrs. bers of the Aiken's auxiliary at the A number of our Gilead and Rose A. Morrison last week. Miss Pearl Spriggs of Consecon

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons who are last Sunday at Brighton sp nt a day here last week | Master Mrs. Harold Hubbs and two child- con spent last Saturday here Mrs. John H. Young of Conseco

Mrs. P. A. Pettengill is better

Our young folks are enjoying law

tennis now Hotel Alexandra is fixing up for large number of boarders. Mrs. W. Boyd of Detroit, Mich.

thers at East Wellington Our bakery looks fine. Mr.

most every day he is out with it. People are now busy placing Mrs. Foster from near Bloomfield screen doors and windows spent last Sunday with relatives here Mrs. Wilson has rented the Tice The Methodist Sunday School has dengater from Montreal are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan Picton spent last Sunday with Mr. Mrs. F. A. Bin! ngkam of Wellington Miss Rena Tate of the Bloomfield W and Miss C. Donovan Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodman, of Point Peter spent last Sunday with day at home

Lizzie Mandeville Mr. and Mrs. A. MacFaul and ale were away for a drive a day last

Mrs. Gunter of Picton spent Satur Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jacobs left for Winnipeg to visit their married daughter

E. E. Taylor is very busy making ice cream and creamery butter Birthday to spent the day with rela- King's birthday. The interment was at Bloomfield cemetery tives and friends. Mrs. W. Blakely had a sale of ho

better after a severe illne A. A. Morden has arrived home from The James E. Minns family of Pic- points spent the King's Birthday here

quarterly meeting at Friends' brick Mrs. Chisholm and Miss Bell enjoy a trip to Belleville in their auto quite

girls spent the King's Birthday here The carpenters are now busy at I. Smith's house on Consecon street Our barber seems very busy since Le moved to a more central place,

King's Birthday as a holiday
Mrs. (Dr.) J.B. Ruttan has gone to

James Empringham Mr. and Mrs. Warner MacDonald nd son Jack and Miss Marguerite MacDonald are here from Winilpeg to adyay on Sunday. see their father Mr. John N. MacDon ald who is seriously ill.

Dr. A. C. MacGlennon was at Col-

Some say that frost has hurt th illness of his father.

borne a day last week on account of SIDNEY CROSSING.

the guest of Miss Viola Reddick over present. The program was given by

having had a severe fall Mr. James MacDonald is busy fixing his verandah

here on a visit to her mother and bronow busy painting Mr. Allan Haight was busy at the carpenter work. Our postmaster has a fine horse.

tage a month. Mrs. Woof and little her for a month. They are nieccs of

Public School spent the King's Birth-Inspector and Mrs. Benson of Picton spent a recent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Henry Benson

Our Women's Institute is busy work for our soldier boys Rev. Mr. Benson of Belleville gave sermons at the Methodist church at Conference. on Sunday, June 6th Rev. Mr. Archer, our Methodist

minister is attending conference The funeral of the late Mr. Quade was largely attended on the

A number of strangers were here on Saturday and Sunday attending the

A number of the school children had Miss Gibson has arrived home from picnics on the King's Birthday

Shore were in town on Thursday A number of our Picton boys and n England P.ivate Joe Best is at Kingston, O t

Syracuse to visit her daughter,

The ladies of the Bayside auxiliary Mrs. Wilson from the country was of the W. M. S. entertained the memhome of Mrs. J. Finkle, Bayside, on was Wednesday last. About 80 ladies were leau visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hazthe Aiken's ladies which consisted of readings by Mrs F Grills Mrs D solos by Mrs. F. Aikens and Dolly Moon all of which were much appreciated. Mrs. A. Finkle Pres. of the

Aikens auxiliary in the chair. Short talks were given by Mrs. N. Gilbert, Mrs. Joblin and Mrs. L. Dall, President of the Bayside auxiliary.-Cake and ice cream were served on the lawn.

All thoroughly enjoyed themselves and departed for their homes after thanking Mrs. Finkle for her kind hospitality and proclaiming her an ideal hostess Mrs. B. Bonisteel took snap shot of the crowd. Mr. Chas. Moon, our popular black-

smith while entitivating notations met with an accident and had three of his ribs fractured, unfortunately he will be laid aside from work for a month or more. Mr. and Mrs. Jackman of Stirling,

Hubbel on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. French, of Belle Mrs. Geo. Ostrom. Bayside, is vis-

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H

iting Mrs. (Rev.) Howard, of Bright-Mr. E. Rush filled the pulpit at White's on Sunday, during Rev. Job-

lin's absence at Conference Rev. Mr. Sharpe, of Sidney, circuit has returned from Winnipeg and is

RIVER VALLEY.

ger crowd out to church on Sunday to hear the excellent sermon by Mr. Miss Ethel Hough is visiting

the Sand Banks on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hanne took dinner at Mr. Fred Carr's on Sunday
The last meeting of the Women's
Institute was held at Mrs. Geo. Boulton's with a fairly good attendance. On Monday, June 14th at Mrs. W. H. Hanna's Mrs. Watts will give an address. An invitation is given to all

who care to attend

At the Ontari marriage took p

H. K. Denyes,