

CARDINAL SATOLLI AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

The Vatican Exhibit in the Anthropology Building Completed and Opened During His Stay

(By S. M. Frank.)

Few events which have taken place at the World's Fair have resulted in the creation of so much good feeling and of such close relations as has the visit of Cardinal Satolli to St. Louis.

His Eminence arrived in St. Louis Monday evening, June 27th, 1904, escorted by the reception committee of priests and laymen, which met the train at Carlyle, Ill.

The Cardinal was accompanied from Washington by Manager O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, by Father Ercole Satolli, his cousin, Father Don Giuseppe Marucchio, his private secretary, and Mgr. Giovanni, student and aid to the Cardinal.

The morning after the Cardinal's arrival President Francis and Mayor Wells paid His Eminence a formal call. At noon the Cardinal visited the World's Fair grounds, accompanied by his three secretaries, Archbishop Glennon and other prominent members of the clergy.

The dinner given in the evening by Archbishop Glennon in honor of the Cardinal was an ecclesiastical function exclusively. Aside from the members of the Cardinal's party and the four visiting bishops who had come to greet Satolli, there were no other guests.

On the morning of the 29th the Cardinal attended Pontifical High Mass with Archbishop Glennon at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul. An imposing procession, blending the colors of scarlet, purple, and gold, marked the Cardinal's entrance into the church.

After the mass the "Confiteor" was sung, the papal benediction was given, and the musical ceremony was gone through of the archpriest pronouncing the indulgence after the papal benediction.

The reception in the afternoon given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Hirschberg in honor of the Cardinal, was a notable event. Army officers, exposition officials, and foreign commissioners gave an official tone to the function.

In the evening His Eminence was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Jules Boeufve, the assistant commissioner-general from France, at the residence of the commission, 3629 Lindell boulevard.

Thursday, the 30th of June, will long be remembered as a Catholic day at the Fair. Not only did the rank and file of the Church come to see the exposition and to receive the blessing of the Cardinal, but Catholic society in pretty gowns came in carriages to pay its tribute of respect to His Eminence.

The Cardinal showed by his many questions and his frequent expressions of approval, his interest and admiration for what he saw in the exhibition palaces. He seemed to enjoy the tour of inspection immensely.

The Venetian water festival in the evening was one of the prettiest events that has ever taken place on the lagoons. It began at 9 o'clock, the parade starting from the Grand Basin.

of Lady Managers, to the Irish Village, and a dinner at Festival Hall made up the programme for one day alone, the first of July.

The dedication of the Visayan chapel on the following day, which was attended by the Cardinal, was an impressive ceremony. It was a particularly charming scene that met his view as he stood upon the steps of the quaintly decorated altar and looked down upon the dark-skinned children of the Pacific reverently looking up to him.

On Sunday the day before the 4th of July, the Cardinal officiated at the laying of the corner-stone of the new St. Ann's Foundling Assylum.

On the evening of the 4th Cardinal Satolli was the guest at a dinner in his honor at Das Deutsches Haus on the Exposition grounds by Dr. Theodor Lewald, the German Commissioner.

The Cardinal was accompanied from Washington by Manager O'Connell, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, by Father Ercole Satolli, his cousin, Father Don Giuseppe Marucchio, his private secretary, and Mgr. Giovanni, student and aid to the Cardinal.

On the morning of the 31st of July the Cardinal and his party left St. Louis for Cincinnati, carrying the good wishes for health and a safe journey from the numerous friends he had made during his stay in the World's Fair city.

After this call the party visited the Vatican exhibit in the Anthropology Building and the Austrian Building, where they were received by Chevalier A. von Strhal, Commissioner General from Austria and Emil S. Fischer, a member of the Commission.

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the papal letter-books of the 12th, 13th and 14th centuries, and miniatures of the Christian topography of Cosmas Indicopleustes complete the exhibit. As a whole the display is wonderful. People stand about speechless in admiration of the civilization which these relics prove to have existed centuries ago.

Uncle Parker's Pocket

"Now, my dear girl, let us face the situation. It is a crisis, I admit; but everything in this world may be got over, if we only face it in the proper manner.

Mr. Harry Rakely was supporting his young wife tenderly, and that young wife was weeping bitterly and hopelessly on his shoulder.

"The first thing to consider, my love, is that Uncle Parker and Aunt Lucilla will be here in something less than half an hour, and will expect something to eat; the second thing to consider is that there is nothing in the house and no prospect of getting anything."

"Oh—that brutal man at the Stores!" wailed Bella Rakely. "I tried to argue with him—I tried to reason with him; he was like marble."

"My dearest girl," said Harry, with a smile, "a Stores is not generally possessed of a heart; it can't be expected. More than that, we have to remember that this man has been worrying us for payment for some time past, and is probably getting anxious; he has seized this opportunity to endeavor to squeeze money out of us."

"But you know, Harry, we have no money," said Bella. "Practically, we have none, my darling; theoretically, we have plenty. To-night as you know, I shall receive the sum of over fifty pounds; my dears; and I hope you'll manage something tasty."

"They met in the kitchen—that unhappy bride and bridegroom—and, after one long, despairing look at each other, fell into each other's arms."

"My darling," cried Harry, despairately, "something must be done. Reduced to such an extremity as this, we must use desperate means. Something must be smuggled out and pawned."

"Quite out of the question," said Bella, despairingly. Uncle Parker and Aunt Lucilla know every wedding present by heart, and Aunt Lucilla would notice a gap in a moment. There's only one thing to be done; we must go up and tell them; we must confess; said the poor little bride, with a sob, "we must confess that we are failures—and bankrupts—and that we ought to be—"

"Oh, mum—look at this ere!" The cry had come from Susan—not a loud cry, but with a certain feverish eagerness about it. And Susan was down on her knees before the fire and was eagerly examining something in the pocket of the waistcoat of Uncle Parker, then hanging on a chair back.

"Susan, get up from your knees this moment!" exclaimed Bella, in a startled whisper. "I could pop round the corner with this ere—to a shop I know, with three knobs angling outside of it—an' could get enough to pay for all a dozen suppers," said Susan, fingering the watch lovingly. "An' the last post ain't in yet, sir."

"Susan was quick; in less time than it takes to write she had visited that curious shop 'round the corner," had obtained a generous advance on the watch and had sped away to the Stores. The proprietor, evidently surprised, handed her the dishes for the first course. She raced home gleefully.

Uncle Parker had not expected it; he murmured something faintly about extravagance. That first course was a great success; and all the time the two young people were waiting and listening anxiously for the postman's knock.

"We will have the sweets, Susan," said young Mrs. Rakely with dignity, and Susan disappeared.

ing dishes set out in the pastry cook's department at the Stores, but there the proprietor declared they should remain until he had "something on account."

Now, it happened that Uncle Parker was of an obstinate disposition, and that anything like an attempt to coerce him into any given line of action was certain to set him off in quite the opposite direction.

"Let it be," retorted Uncle Parker, and strode away out of the station, followed by his spouse.

Aunt Lucilla was right. It did rain. Uncle Parker was unprovided with an umbrella, and obstinately declined to go under that held by his wife; consequently it happened that by the time he reached the house "Uncle Parker was remarkably wet about the shoulders and much in need of being dried immediately."

With many fears for his safety and many expressions of concern at the fact that he should be wet, Harry hurried him upstairs and insisted that his coat and waistcoat should be removed at once.

"I'm that hungry," said Uncle Parker, looking about him with a smile, "that I could eat anything, I do believe. I hope you won't be long, my dears; and I hope you'll manage something tasty."

"Yes—yes, what's he brought?" asked Harry, seizing the arm of the girl in his excitement.

"Nothing, sir!" said Susan, and, understanding to the full all that that statement meant, began to weep hysterically.

"We won't let you get into trouble," said Harry. Then, as Bella came out into the little hall and looked into his face, he added, blankly: "It's all over, my dear; the postman has brought nothing, and Uncle Parker's watch and cigar case cannot possibly be rescued from oblivion to which Susan has consigned them. We will go back, arm in arm, and throw ourselves upon Uncle Parker's mercy."

"Well, I'm sure I hope you did, my dear," said Aunt Lucilla. "We have been talking about your marriage, and we have come to the conclusion that in all probability, although you don't admit it, you have had something of a struggle. Now, this supper-to-night—you can't do this kind of thing for nothing you know."

"It hasn't cost us very much," said Harry, finding it difficult, even at that moment, to hide a smile.

"Very funny thing," said Uncle Parker, as he walked back to the station that night, escorted by Harry.

A certain officious person, once blustered into the office of W. J. Henderson, the music critic, and began to tell him what was the matter with Jean de Reszke's interpretation of Wagner's "Tristan."

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She was gone a very long time, at last Bella jumped up, and with a little murmured apology, ran out after her. Another long wait and then Harry, fearing disaster, murmured his apology and ran out also.

"We're in for it, my love," said Harry. "We've begun and we can't stop now. I must see what else there is."

"There was a gold cigar case. They emptied out the cigars, and once more Susan raced out into the night to secure the remainder of the supper. Uncle Parker was growing impatient when she came in, hot and flushed, and set it on the table.

"I think, my dears, I ought to be getting into my coat—to say nothing of my waistcoat," said Uncle Parker. "There's a tightness about the armholes of this coat of Harry's that doesn't go well with chicken pie."

"You'll have to wait a bit, uncle," said Harry, hurriedly. "I wouldn't have you catch cold for the world, you know; and the coat—to say nothing of the waistcoat—is not nearly dry."

"If I should be looking up, sir, for leavin' watches an' things unbeknownst."

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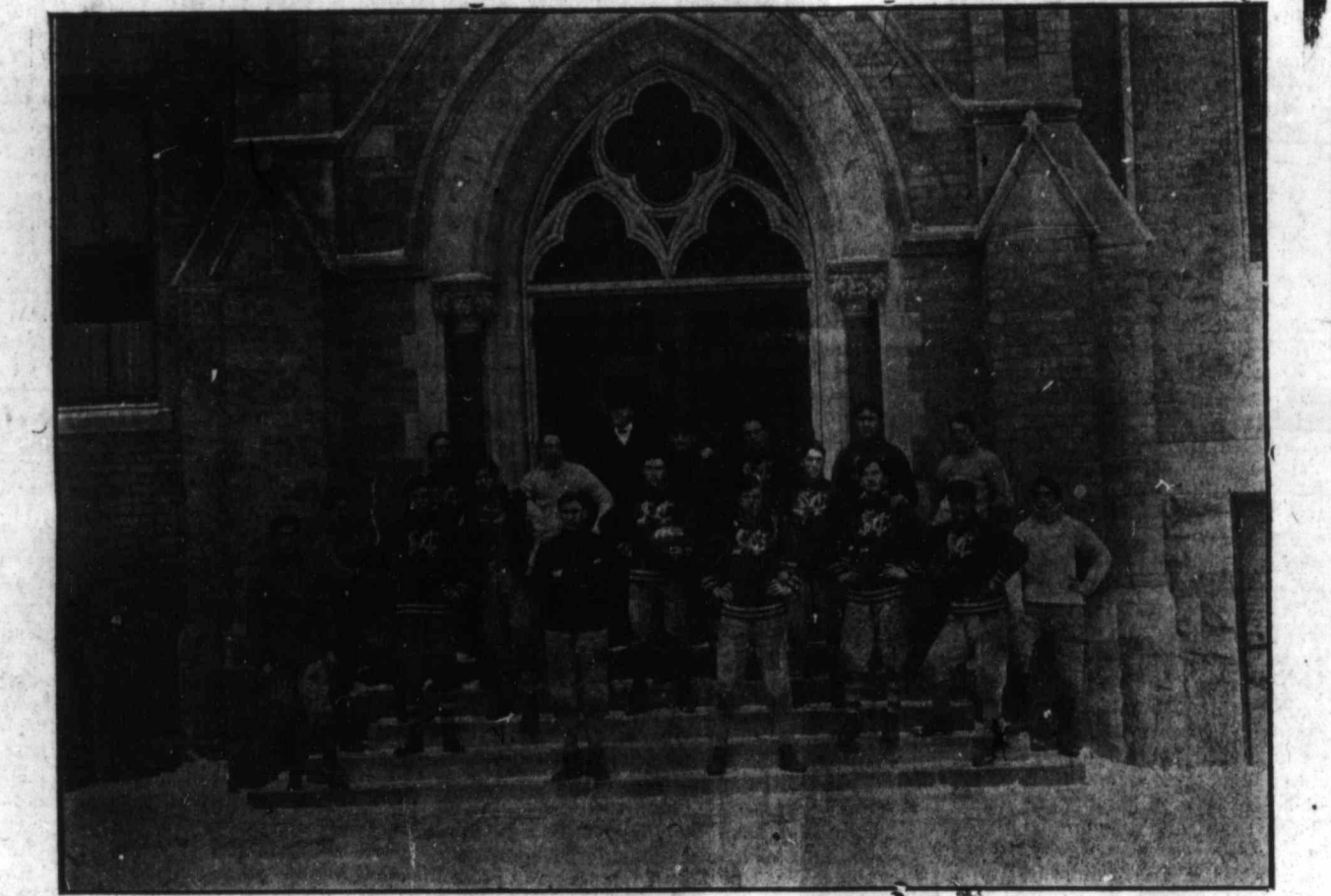
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The Irish Chief Secretary is not prepared to publish any documents in connection with the case of Constable Anderson, referred to editorially in last week's Register. Yesterday he informed Mr. J. Devlin that he could not consent to the suggestion of Mr. Dillon that the report of the evidence taken before the Court of Inquiry should be laid on the table.

Mr. Henderson looked at him a moment. "Well," he remarked, "he got his idea from Wagner. Where did you get yours?"—New York Times.

No doubt many who have gone wrong on earth will be higher in Heaven than those who have forgotten charity in denouncing them. Throughout the whole web of national experience we trace the golden thread of human progress towards a higher and better estate.



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