

IMPRESSIONS OF WORLD'S FAIR AS SEEN BY ST. JOHN PRESS MEN

The Vastness of It—A Few of the Features—As to the Cost of Seeing It—The Inside Inn—A Sunday in St. Louis and Some Facts About the City—Canada to the Fore.

The Telegraph representative who went to the World's Fair at St. Louis with the press party personally conducted by Geo. H. Man, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been asked by many persons, who think of going to the fair, these two questions:

Is the fair really worth going to see? What is it likely to cost to spend a few days or weeks there?

To the first of these questions the answer is, emphatically yes. The fair at St. Louis is by far the greatest of the World's Fairs thus far held, whether at Chicago, Paris, Buffalo or elsewhere. In its general appearance, as a mere spectacle, in its scientific and educational features; in its bringing together representatives of various races of men; in what it presents or reproduces that is characteristic or different nations; in the exhibit of the products of various climes and countries; in its lighter features designed to amuse and entertain; as well as in the pleasure to be derived from the mere contact with the great crowds that daily throng the vast area, the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has rivaled in the history of all such enterprises.

There is so much to be seen that the ordinary visitor who has only a few days to spend there must simply hurry through many of the buildings with perhaps one or two exceptions, and after a hurried general survey choose that in which he is most interested for a more leisurely inspection.

The Vastness of It.

For example, the grounds comprise 1,240 acres. Approximately they form a rectangle two miles long and one mile wide. The surface is not level, but hilly. It was a magnificent park, and the buildings were erected among the trees, destroying as few of them as possible. The greatest heightens the beauty of the place. The Intramural railway, which traverses the grounds, has a right of way seven miles long and fourteen miles of tracks. The hills had ravines on the area traversed and greatly to the picturesque effect of the whole scene. While the most important buildings are grouped toward one side of the park, there are buildings and other exhibits all over it, so that there is much ground to be covered. In this the railway, on which the fare is ten cents, is of great assistance.

With regard to the buildings, an idea of the size of some of them and the vastness of the exhibits they contain may be gleaned from the fact that the Palace of Agriculture has 21 acres of space and nearly seven miles of aisles. It is the largest exhibition building ever constructed. There are hundreds of buildings, large and small, on the grounds. Among the very large ones are the following: Agriculture, Transportation, Industries, Machinery, Electricity and Machinery, Manufactures, Education and Social Economy, Horticulture, Mines and Metallurgy, Liberal Arts, U. S. Government and Administration Buildings. It would be practically impossible to walk through all parts of these buildings in one day, without stopping at all to inspect the exhibits in any of them.

Then there are nearly forty buildings erected by the different states, as well as others by Great Britain, Canada, France, Belgium, Brazil, Mexico, Siam, Nicaragua, Italy, Austria, Argentina, China, Japan, Sweden.

In addition there are the Philippine village, the camp of Indians and of the aborigines of Japan, the walled City of Jerusalem, in whose narrow streets the visitor may stroll for a day, without the display in the Gulch, the camp of the Boers, the live stock exhibit, U. S. Marine Corps, Model City, gardens, and numerous other attractions.

A Few Features.

In Festival Hall is the largest organ in the world. Queen Victoria's Jubilee presents, the various treasures, the wonderful exhibits made in various buildings by Japan, the British pavilion modeled after the Orangerie at Kensington Palace, the French Pavilion, modeled after the grand Triumvir at Versailles, the art treasures in sculptured marble from Italy, the magnificent paintings from the old world in the fine arts building, the decorative arts and statuary which decorates the grounds and buildings, the magnificent and unrivaled electrical display—these and a thousand other attractions, rare and wonderful, command the visitor's attention, and almost weary him with the vast profusion. There are said to be nearly a thousand buildings, large and small, on the grounds.

Canada's exhibits are among the striking features in several of the buildings, notably in agriculture, mines and metallurgy, horticulture, fish and game; and she has also a very creditable fine arts exhibit.

The Physical Culture department and the Stadium, which seats 20,000 people, will be of special interest to all who enjoy athletic sports. Then there is the Pike, a very broad, paved roadway over a mile long, with a double row of electric lights running down the centre from end to end. On either side throughout its whole length are places of entertainment, such as Ancient Rome, Baby Incubator, Battle Abbey, Boers, Cairo, Ceylon, tea, Chinese village, cliff dwellers, Constantinople, Crystal Palace, Equinox and Labyrinth, Fair Japan, Hale's fire fighters, French village, Galveston food, glass workers, Hagenbeck's trained animals, exhibits, mysterious Asia, Ferris wheel, scenic railway, Tyrolean Alps, under and over the sea, water chutes and numerous other attractions.

The Pike is at its best in the evening, and going to and coming from it the people are able to enjoy the magnificent electrical illumination of the Cascades and the buildings around the Plaza of St. Louis. There are also gondolas and electric launches on the lagoons that wind from the foot of the Cascades around several

shops, especially those selling fruits and other eatables. Places of amusement were also open, and the street vendors of world's fair souvenirs and other trinkets had their wares displayed on the sidewalks. Boys were selling flowers, and bookstalls piled their trade. The street cars were doing a large business.

Some members of the press party who went to church said that there were large congregations, and impressive services. This did not appear to effect the life of the streets. In the afternoon thousands attended a league ball game, and a rink around the city in the street cars showed minor games in progress on vacant lots, with groups of spectators. In short the citizens are allowed a great deal of leisure in the matter of Sunday amusements. The theatres in the evening had fairly large audiences.

But the chief centre of attraction for many in the afternoon and evening were the parks. At one of these called Forest Highlands Park, not very far from the Inside Inn, and close to the boundary of the exposition, larger numbers of people spent the afternoon and evening. The street cars gave a quick service and did an enormous business. Admission to the Inside Inn includes not only unlimited opportunities to spend time for beer or other refreshments, to take a turn in the miniature Ferris wheel or go up in an observation car to the top of a tower that gave a splendid view; or to take a ride on a switchback railway; or for children to have a ride on the back of a donkey, or otherwise enjoy themselves.

To the man from the far east, who is taught to associate an open Sunday with a vicious conduct, perhaps the most striking feature was the complete absence of anything like disorder. The great crowd was out for pleasure, pure and simple. No one appeared to be under the influence of beer, but men, women and children were good-humored and happy. The place was abuzz with incoherent exclamations of surprise and interest, and the hum of voices was incessant. It was well on to midnight before the last holiday makers had departed.

An Important City.

St. Louis has a population of 750,000. It is not as impressive in outward appearance as some other American cities, and there is perhaps a certain monotony in the cleanliness of the streets that one would like to see; but it has many claims to distinction. It is not as great a steamboat centre as in former years, the railways having taken much of the business since bridges were built across the Mississippi to connect it with the shore of Illinois. But it has many other attractions. With regard to its position as a business centre, and the gateway of the southwest, the official guide book to the great fair says: "St. Louis is one of the great cities in the United States in the output of manufactured tobacco. It also contains the largest tobacco factory in the world. The biggest brewery in America is situated in St. Louis, and the beers of this city are sold in all parts of the globe. The largest shoe house in the world is to be found in St. Louis, and the city is one of the biggest points on the globe for the manufacture and wholesaling of shoes. In each of the lines of wholesale hardware, wholesale dry goods and other districts, the city possesses a concern which surpasses in volume of business any house in a similar line in any other city in the United States. It is the largest and leading saddlery market of the world. The biggest electrical manufacturing plant in America is situated in a cracker factory. The city also leads the country in the manufacture of white lead and jute bagging. It has the largest brick factory in the world, and the largest electric plant on the continent, and it manufactures more street cars than any city in the world, shipping them to every section of the globe. In the jobbing of dry goods, millinery, hats and gloves, and groceries, St. Louis ranks among the foremost cities on the continent."

The visitor to St. Louis will find the cosmopolitan ready to entertain strangers. One of them wanted \$4 to take three presses from the city to the fair grounds. The street car took them for 15 cents. The regular coach fare in the city is 25 cents per mile for each person; and 75 cents per hour for one or two persons within three miles of the court house.

Canada to the Fore.

Of Canada's exhibit one of the official publications of the World's Fair management says: "Canada maintains an Education Branch in the Dominion Department of Agriculture and makes a regular business of participating in all exhibitions. It is a part of the great stride in the direction of progress, the vast resources of her provinces and territories whenever opportunity offers. Canada, therefore, comes equipped to accommodate nearly 6,000 guests. In making Canada a great agricultural centre, there is not the slightest doubt in my mind as to her success."

A St. John Man.

All lower province people will want to see the Philippine exhibit, which covers 12 acres and was designed by a St. John man, A. E. Anderson, who is in charge. The exhibit, with over a thousand Filipinos, is a remarkable one, and the arrangement reflects great credit on Mr. Anderson.

BUDGET SPEECH A WEEK FROM TODAY.

(Continued from page 1.)

long service and good conduct pay continuous service immediately preceding the date of the present offer will be recognized to qualify for the higher rates of pay provided the above mentioned conditions have been fulfilled in connection with said previous service. From and after the first July, 1904, the provisions of this order will apply to all corps performing annual training, either in camp or at local headquarters.

The schooner Fred Gibson arrived at Jacksonville yesterday from Havana.

"MARY JACK" HUMPHREY, SURVEYOR, KILLED BY TRAIN NEAR SOUTH BAY.

Body Fearfully Cut and Broken, Found Near the Track Sunday, and Coroner Macfarland Will Hold Inquest—Until Recent Years Deceased Wore Women's Clothing.

The body of James Humphrey, who was more familiarly known as "Mary Jack" Humphrey, was found beside the C. P. R. track at South Bay Sunday about noon by Herbert Brennan, of the North End, who was en route to South Bay from the city. The unfortunate had likely been struck by an outgoing train Saturday night.

While Mr. Brennan was going along near the Logue house he saw the body huddled in the ditch. He told Policeman Lawson, of Fairville, who notified Coroner Macfarland and that officer gave permission for the body to be removed to the morgue in Fairville.

The body was recognized as that of Humphrey, who had been lately employed near Clarendon Station surveying lumber being manufactured by a portable mill for a donkey, or otherwise enjoy themselves.

Struck by Suburban Engine.

Death was undoubtedly instantaneous and there is little doubt he was struck by a C. P. R. engine and thrown to the side of the track. Near the body was a package of oranges and there were also some shavings in his pockets. It is thought deceased was walking along the track towards home and was struck by the suburban special about 10 o'clock Saturday night, in fact the engine that train showed marks of blood and hair on the wheels yesterday. None of the train hands have any recollection of the engine hitting any obstacle.

Formerly Wore Women's Clothing.

The deceased was married about six months ago to a young woman of Fredericton. He having been employed near Clarendon Station their home has been there since. Coroner Macfarland will hold an inquest this evening at his residence.

Formerly Wore Women's Clothing.

"Mary Jack" Humphrey was about 38 years of age. Only a few years ago that man's name was James. From childhood until a few years ago girls' and women's clothing was worn and it was a strange sight to see Humphrey clad in the body of a woman. He was a surveyor and was engaged in a party of men taking a survey of the delta. His companions were chiefly men and boys and "Mary Jack" was a prominent figure in the party. He was the greatest horse and mule trader, and milled during the summer. Deceased's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Humphrey, live in Boston.

The inquest into the death of James Humphrey, found dead near the C. P. R. hotel and there at once, as more ample accommodation will be urgently needed, not only for the pupils and teachers of the school, but for summer schools, educational meetings and the large number of visitors that the institution will attract to the place.

Kingston boys former times attracted many summer visitors, because of its beautiful and healthful situation among the hills and woods. Its fresh water lakes and streams have long been well known to fishermen. Its surroundings are picturesque and restful, with every reach by boat and train.

THE PRICE MILLIONS.

Milton Price of St. John Hopes to Prove That They Should Come This Way.

A Fort Fairfield (Me.) letter to the Bangor Commercial says: "The item which has been going the rounds of the newspapers in regard to the death recently of a man by the name of Mordreka Price, in Baltimore, a bachelor, leaving the sum of \$60,000, is of interest to several of the Price family in this town, and in Caribou. It seems this wealthy man was formerly from New Brunswick and his benefactor died, leaving Price his vast wealth. H. Milton Price, a young lawyer, of St. John (N. B.), is at work on the case and hopes to prove that the money belongs to the New Brunswick branch of the Price family. If he succeeds, Rev. J. W. Price, a former pastor of the Fort Fairfield M. E. church, now located at Atkinson, will doubtless come in as one of the heirs. It is said that Mordreka Price left no will."

President Francis, the head of the St. Louis exposition, was photographed thirty-seven times on the opening day. Let's all hope that his smile is the sort that doesn't come off—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Jefferson was severely criticized for making the Louisiana purchase. He was generous enough, however, not to leave a list of the people who criticized him—Chicago Record-Herald.

Dean Hole, the author of many charming books, which have delighted two generations, is now in his eighty-fifth year.

Cancer and Hemorrhoids. Castoria For Infants and Children. The Kind You've Always Bought. Beware of cheap imitations. Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Dining Tables That Cost Little.

THE FOLLOWING ARE ALL BRAND NEW STOCK. We Have Others that Reach Quite High Prices.



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THE MACDONALD SCHOOL.

Applications by Pupils from All Parts of the Province.

New Institution at Kingston Opens Up Opportunity for Hotel and Store—Proposed to Establish a Summer School.

The Macdonald central school building at Kingston has been completed, and arrangements are in progress to furnish it with the most modern and up-to-date school appliances for manual training, domestic science and other branches of modern education.

D. W. Hamilton has been engaged for some weeks with a view of grading and planning the spacious grounds with trees, shrubs and flowers. Mr. Robertson is expected to visit Kingston in June.

Many applications on the part of intending pupils are being received from over the province, including a number from St. John city.

It has been proposed to establish a summer school in Kingston as the facilities connected with the institution will be so advantageous and the Kings County Institute desired to hold its sessions there this year.

The great need of the village is a good hotel and there at once, as more ample accommodation will be urgently needed, not only for the pupils and teachers of the school, but for summer schools, educational meetings and the large number of visitors that the institution will attract to the place.

Kingston boys former times attracted many summer visitors, because of its beautiful and healthful situation among the hills and woods. Its fresh water lakes and streams have long been well known to fishermen. Its surroundings are picturesque and restful, with every reach by boat and train.

It is expected that there will be telephone connection within the year, and there are many advocates for establishing a creamery in the near future.

A good hotel, the Telegraph is told, would be a paying investment and that an up-to-date store is also required.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's CHLORODYNE

(THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE) Colds, Coughs, Asthma, Bronchitis.

CHLORODYNE is admitted by the profession to be the most word and valuable remedy ever discovered. It is the best remedy known for Coughs, Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma, acts like a charm in Diarrhoea, and is specific in Cholera, and Dysentery. Effectually cuts short all attacks of Epilepsy, Hysteria, Palpitation and Spasms. It is the only palliative in Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Gout, Cancer, Toothache, Meningitis, etc.

Sold in bottles at 1/12, 2/9, and 4/6 each. Overwhelming Medical Testimony accompanies each bottle. Sole Manufacturers—J. T. DAVENPORT, Limited, LONDON.

Eureka Fly Killer

The Eureka Fly Killer protects Cattle and from the Fly Pest and Vermis.

EUREKA FLY KILLER is a sure preventative that kills and drives away all flies. It is a money saver—Cows invariably lose flesh and shrink in milk, and become restless and dangerous when no protection is given them from the pest. Twenty-five cows may be treated in fifteen minutes at a cost of less than one cent each. Use the "Eureka" Fly Killer—it is the best. Ask your dealer for "Eureka" and do not buy worthless imitations. Send for circulars. Agents wanted where the territory is not already covered. Sole manufacturers.

THE LAWTON SAW CO., LTD.

THORNE'S WHARF ST. JOHN, N. B.

Headlight Matches

Ask your grocer for a 5 cent box. boxes, 12 cents.

HORTON ACADEMY CLOSING EXERCISES

Big Enrollment Last Year—Prize Winners -- Those Who Received Diplomas and Certificates.

Wolville, May 29—(Special)—The closing exercises of Horton Collegiate Academy took place this evening. The students and faculty entered to the strains of Military March, by Schubert-Tausig, played by Miss Lavinia Lewis and Eunice Haines.

After prayer was offered, Principal Britton gave a very interesting account of the work of the year, of which the following is the substance: The enrollment for the year was 42; of this number, 14 were prepared for college. The manual training pupils number 32, and those taking part, 21.

In the business course, 19 were enrolled. Of this number the following received diplomas and certificates: Miss Genevieve Stroppe, Doylston (N. S.); Flora M. Reid, Oxford (N. S.); Mabel D. Hines, Acadia (N. S.); and Lovi Oxner, Chester Basin (N. S.).

The remaining part of the programme was— Piano solo—Nocturne, by Miss Pauline Essay—Nova Scotia. Her Resources and Advantages, by J. Mcbourne Shortt, Fredericton (N. S.). A Fishing Excursion—James Douglas Dore, Port Clyde (N. S.). Beryl and the Assasin—Dun-Jacob Magee, Middleton (N. S.).