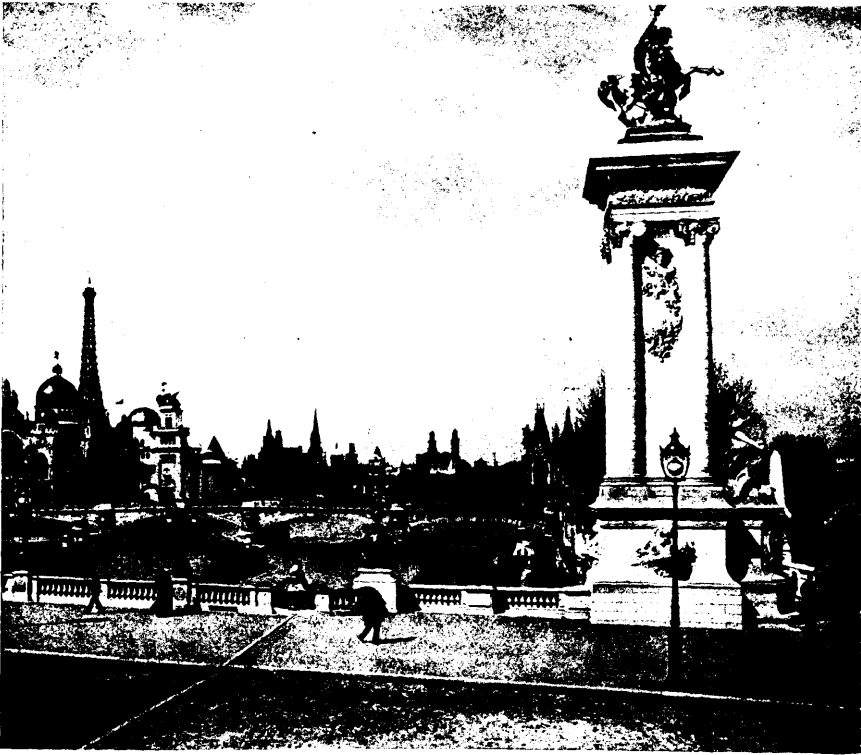


the exhibits of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk railways, and some minor private exhibits. On the second floor are the agricultural exhibit, the educational exhibit, and private exhibits of furs and fur goods and other articles. A reading-room, containing files of the principal Canadian papers, and desks with writing material, is provided in connection with the section devoted to education, while a small but pleasant reception-room serves the further pur-

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pose of displaying the work of well-known Canadian artists, whose representations in oils and water-colours of typical Canadian scenes familiarize Europeans with the idea of the great natural beauty of the Dominion.

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