

### THE ONTARIO PARTY'S TRIP TO THE PANAMA PACIFIC EXPOSITION

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(Continued)

Along the south side of the grounds a fence or hedge divides the Exposition grounds from the residence section. This is one of the unique features of the exposition. It is a solid mass of flowering Mesembryanthemum, twenty feet high. The hedge is broken at intervals by three archways which mark the turnstile entrances, and form an elaborate mission design at Fillmore St., Scott St., and Baker St. entrance, Scott St. entrance being the main and central entrance.

You enter here at once into one of the three sections of the grounds, the central section in which are the eleven huge exhibit palaces covering eighty-five acres, Festival Hall, five beautiful avenues, four beautiful lawns, two lagoons, and two large gardens, all of which are decorated with over 250 distinct groups of statues, and hundreds of individual pieces of statuary.

To your left, or to the west of this central section, is the second section of the grounds, spreading fan-shaped along the bay. Here are the pavilions of the foreign nations on each side of the avenue of Nations, the pavilions of each state, and farther west, the live stock buildings and race track, covering 55 acres.

To your right, or to the east of the central section, is the third section of the grounds. Here lie 55 acres devoted to the amusements concessions. This is called "The Zone" or "The Midway of the Fair." It extends three thousand feet in length, and is open from 9.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Here is a varied line of entertainment and fun making, with also much to learn, from an educational standpoint, provided by nearly two hundred clever and experienced showmen of the world. This east section cost an outlay of ten million dollars. You are still just inside the Scott St. entrance in the central section. Immediately to your left is the Y.W.C.A. building with cafeteria service, reading room with glass walls, and writing room with glass walls. Immediately to your right is the Bress Building. In front of you, to the north, is the grand equestrian sculpture fountains of 'Energy, the Victor' You pass this fountain and come to the great South Gardens which extend for 3000 feet east and west. You cross the Avenue of Palms which extends about 6000 feet and you come to the famous Tower Gate or Gate of Honor, or the 'Tower of Jewels' which is the official title. This Tower of Jewels was designed by Messrs. Carrore and Thomas Hastings of New York. It is a commanding structure rising from a broad base in graceful ornate tiers, each smaller than the one below, to a height of 433 feet. The outline of the tower is defined by over 125,000 jewels, or hand-cut crystals, or prisms called novagems, hung tremulously so that the least atmospheric disturbance causes them to flash and scintillate in thousands of tints and colors. In the brilliant night illuminations from this tower is very beautiful. This tower gate is in a great wall which extends in a large rectangle around eight of the great exhibit palaces, thus presenting the appearance of a 'Walled City' which it is called. The lofty facades on the four sides are broken at regular intervals by ornate doorways, Court entrances, and connecting arcades.

You enter this 'Walled City' by the Tower Gate under the Tower of Jewels, and see before you the Court of the Universe which is in the center of this walled city of eight palaces. This court which is the largest of the five courts is also called the 'Court of the Sun and the Stars,' or the 'Court of Honor.' It is 900 feet by 700 feet in size and contains a sunken garden in the center to seat 7,000 people. There is a lagoon to the north embellished with a fountain and statuary. Here is the colossal column of 'Progress' surmounted by the Adversitous Bowman shooting an arrow towards the west. In design and decoration this court is made to represent the meeting place of the Eastern and Western Hemispheres. To the east is a 'Triumphal Arch' of the Rising Sun, surmounted by a magnificent statuary group, 'The Nations of the East,' the figures symbolizing the East. To the west is another 'Triumphal Arch' of the Setting Sun, surmounted by a statuary group, 'The Nations of the West,' symbolical of life in the Occident. In this court are academies, the hedges, evergreen shrubs. If you go to the east under the arch of the Rising Sun, the avenue leads you to the Court of Abundance. The design here shows the Oriental phase of the Spanish Moorish type. Here are orange trees, magnolias, water-lilies, hybrids, and 150 large Italian cypress trees. If you go to the west, under the arch of the Setting Sun, the avenue leads you to the Court of the Four Seasons. Hadrian's Villa, one of the historic Roman palaces, is the inspiration of this court. It is surrounded by a beautiful colonnade. In each of its four corners are niches containing groups of statuary representing Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter. Here evergreen trees and shrubs prevail, also some acacias, olives, Mexican oranges, pillar roses, and climbing vines.

Each of these two smaller courts, Court of Abundance and Court of the Four Seasons, open at the south into two yet smaller courts, Court of Flowers and Court of Palms, which immediately open on the Avenue of Palms which you crossed to enter the Tower Gate of this Walled City. Each of these two courts are entered between two Italian towers, exactly alike, rising 200 feet high of Romanesque design. In the brilliant night illuminations, these towers are very beautiful. The Court of Palms is embellished by an array of sub-tropical growths: The Court of Palms is distinguished by rare palms and sweet-smelling shrubs. Immediately in front of this court on the Avenue of Palms is the large statue, 'The End of the Trail.'

The eight palaces inside this Walled City are—Education and Social Economy Palace, Liberal Arts Palace, Manufacturers' Palace, Varied Industries Palace, Food Products Palace, Agriculture Palace, Transportation Palace, Mines and Metallurgy Palace. The three remaining palaces outside this Walled City are—Fine Arts Palace, Horticulture Palace, and Machinery Palace. These eleven palaces, and five courts are adorned by imposing colonnades, magnificent archways, lofty towers, domes, minarets, and fountains; and are graced by statuary and mural paintings. Eight great mural paintings are in the Court of Abundance;

two decorate each 'Triumphal Arch': one is on each side of the arch under the Tower of Jewels; eight adorn the dome of the Palace of the Arts, and many more.

The World's Fair at Chicago was the "White City." At Ft. Snelling it is radiant, white is noticeable by its absence: Chief is the dominant note; yet harmony prevails among the masses of reds, blues, greens, and golds. The palaces are of a smoked ivory tint. One of the most attractive and beautiful features is the electrical illumination. By a system of flood lighting, a soft light pervades at night, and the statuary and mural paintings appear with heightened effect. Concealed batteries cause the thousands of Novagems or jewels hung tremulously upon the many towers, domes and minarets to scintillate and flash like diamonds, rubies and emeralds. On the bay shore is a giant scintillator, steam fireworks, and search-lights of great power weave auroras of marvellous alarm. The magic of the spectacle is wonderful, and never to be forgotten.

The eleven palaces:—

(1) The Horticultural Palace is built largely of glass and covers six acres. It is 672 feet long. It has a lofty glass dome rising to a height of 200 feet. Here are seen displays of the flora masters of the world. Fine apple and banana trees are bearing fruit.

(2) The Palace of Fine Arts, its length describes an arc of 1190 feet. The front is screened by a colonnade 15th with statuary. It faces upon a large lagoon which reflects its beautiful architecture. Some of the statues are—Piping Pan, The Outcast, Muse finding the head of Orpheus, Abraham Lincoln, The Pioneer Mother, Spying Cupid; two large bull bitons, The Indian Scout. Inside the palace are hundreds of paintings of every nation, and much sculpture.

(3) The Machinery Palace is the largest palace, 958 feet by 390 feet. They used carloads of nails and 1500 tons of bolts and washers in its construction. Here are steam generators and motor utilizing steam, hydraulic motors, tools for shaping wood and metals, ten special electric groups, and the application of electrical energy to motor power, lighting and heating. One iron is in diameter large enough for a person six foot tall to walk into, and you are invited to do so. You also see soldiers of every class in uniforms of the past and present age.

(4) The Education and Social Economy Palace contains a comparative exhibit of the educational system of all the nations participating; also a demonstration of the educational work in the U.S. in all its phases from the kindergarten to the university.

(5) The Palace of Liberal Arts embraces the applied sciences; demonstrates man's inventive genius and scientific attainments; and expresses his artistic nature. This palace covers nearly six acres.

(6 and 7) The Manufacturers' Palace and the Varied Industries Palace. Here are the exhibits of the finished products of manufacture and manual skill, the objects of utility, luxury, and taste in which each country excels and which constitute the most valuable part of its foreign trade. You see Belding silk in all its stages, the whole process from the cocoon to the silk on the spool—cocoon moth, eggs, silk warm, mulberry leaves, skeins of raw silk, winding on spool. You also see china, ware and steel, Butterick pattern dresses on manikins, fans, Rogers Bros' exhibit of silver ware, Faber's leadpencils, etc.

(8) The Palace of Mines and Metallurgy. Here you see the natural mineral resources of the world, their conversion into metal, and their manufacture into forms. The ordinary metallics are gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, iron, aluminum, etc. The rare metallics are tungsten, uranium, radium, platinum, etc. The non-metallics are clay, cement, and their products. You also see coal, oil, gas, salines, and fertilizers.

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### Military Notes

Pte. A. Hope of the 90th Battalion, Belleville, has been transferred to the 14th Regiment, Gard, Kingston.

Albert Hart, Kingston, who has been stenographer with the Frost & Wood Co., Smith's Falls for the past four years has enlisted for overseas with the 80th Battalion stationed at Belleville.

Every soldier who enlists for overseas service receives from the Government a lot of things from tooth-brush to Bible and religious tract.

The book is based on extracts from the official text-book of the 50 John Ambulance Association by James Collins, M.A., F.R.S. For the training of the Canadian troops, the copyright of the text book was waived at the gracious request of His Royal Highness, the Governor-General, George V., on the order of Sir John of Jerusalem in England.

The book is divided into five chapters respectively entitled: Fractures, hemorrhages, artificial respiration and insensibility, bandaging and methods of carrying. These are every page of soundly worded and clearly defined definitions and orders that if properly read should prove of great value to the soldiers going overseas.

Major R. J. Gardner, A.D.C., 8th has just received 5,000 post-cards which have been sent to overseas soldiers in this division.

Spurs will not be worn with winter dress in walking out.

The present course of the Provisional School of Infantry will finish the first week of March. The detailed plan for working out the to-be established Infantry Schools of Instruction have not been received. In the reorganization of a school, the 1st Division is taking part in it, having as commanding officer an efficient officer but one who has fine scholastic attainments. He is officer commanding the 15th Belleville Regiment and on the other hand is principal of the Queen Mary's School, British Whig.

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### The O. H. A. Finalists

(Toronto Star) The O.H.A. championship season is getting close to the finish, and the winners and runners-up are within sight in the three series. In the senior, Berlin is almost sure of reaching the final, as the team has two games up on Scarborough and the return game is on Berlin ice on Wednesday. Kingston Frontenacs will play off with the winner of the Toronto group (Riversides or Argos), and the winner will meet Berlin in the final.

In the intermediate series, Carleton Place, Colborne, Warton, Midland, Brampton, Weston, Oshawa, and Belleville are left in the running. The fans pick Carleton and Belleville as the finalists, though some think Fort Colborne will be the team to beat.

Junior teams left in the competition are—Kingston C.I., Belleville, Aurora Lee, Collingwood, Berlin United, and E.O.I. on Aurora Lee are selected by some, though Collingwood may provide a surprise. The remaining games will be very keenly contested and should provide great struggles for supremacy.


It's too bad that we cannot see our own faults and shortcomings as plainly as those of our neighbor.

### Antony and Cleopatra

That the flash of a pair of brilliant eyes and the smile of a beautiful woman can change the history of a world is more than illustrated in the case of the Cines' spectacular production, 'Antony and Cleopatra,' which is announced for presentation at Griffith's Opera House tomorrow, and Thursday, matinee and night. Who knows what might have happened had Mrs. Antony stayed at home in Rome and shared the home government with Octavianus and Lepidus, instead of yielding to the wiles of Cleopatra, spending his time in idleness and pleasure in Egypt, and forgetting his duty to his wife, his home and his country.

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