

Design Preliminary Plans for Chicago's Great World's Fair

Canals to and through each building; three-speed moving side-walks and escalators for street levels and to the tops of buildings; roofs that will be artistic symphonies, thus to create a deeply pleasureable impression upon visitors arriving by airplane; volcanos of banked searchlights to create brilliant illumination; an open air amphitheater for several hundred thousand people; these are a few of the outstanding features of Chicago's Centennial Celebration determined in a three day conference of the architectural commission.

Headed by Harvey Riley Corbett of New York, chairman pro tem of the commission, the members came to Chicago last week, spent two days behind closed doors, and on the third day presented their preliminary conclusions to the Centennial trustees in a conference of both bodies.

Besides Mr. Corbett, the commission includes Ralph T. Walker and Raymond M. Hood, also of New York; Edward H. Bennett, John A. Holabird, and Hubert Burnham, of Chicago; Arthur Brown, Jr., of San Francisco, and Paul B. Cret, of Philadelphia.

Certify Great Exposition

Transcending in architectural beauty anything ever before attempted; embracing the very latest developments in transportation, and reflecting new and startling developments of science and invention, this preliminary report of the architectural commission certifies a magnificent exposition.

Chicago's world famous Art Institute was the gift to the city of the 1893 World's Fair. The Centennial Celebration will present another gift in the form of a new and larger building adjoining the present structure, which will contain the billion dollar masterpieces of the art display.

Island No. 1, now being constructed, will contain the great amphitheater, enclosed by the central Hall of Science; buildings for the collective displays of industry; the progress of women; American Indian and various ethnic groups.

The concept having been determined, and the preliminary ground plan drawn and approved, the architectural commission will proceed with the details. And to this end will seek throughout the world, to complete an achievement that will vividly and adequately reflect the progress of the century that is the lifetime of Chicago.

Prize Beefsteaks on Menu of North Shore Line Diners

Fifteen Hereford yearling steers from among the prize winning cattle exhibited at the 1928 International Live Stock Exposition in Chicago have been purchased by the Chicago North Shore and Milwaukee railroad it is announced by P. F. McCall, manager of commissary.

"These steers, averaging 1,060 pounds in weight, will be converted into juicy steaks and other choice cuts, which will be served on North Shore line diners between Chicago and Milwaukee during the Christmas season," said Mr. McCall. "This will give our patrons an opportunity to judge for themselves what fine grades of live stock are being bred in this country and displayed at the exposition each year."

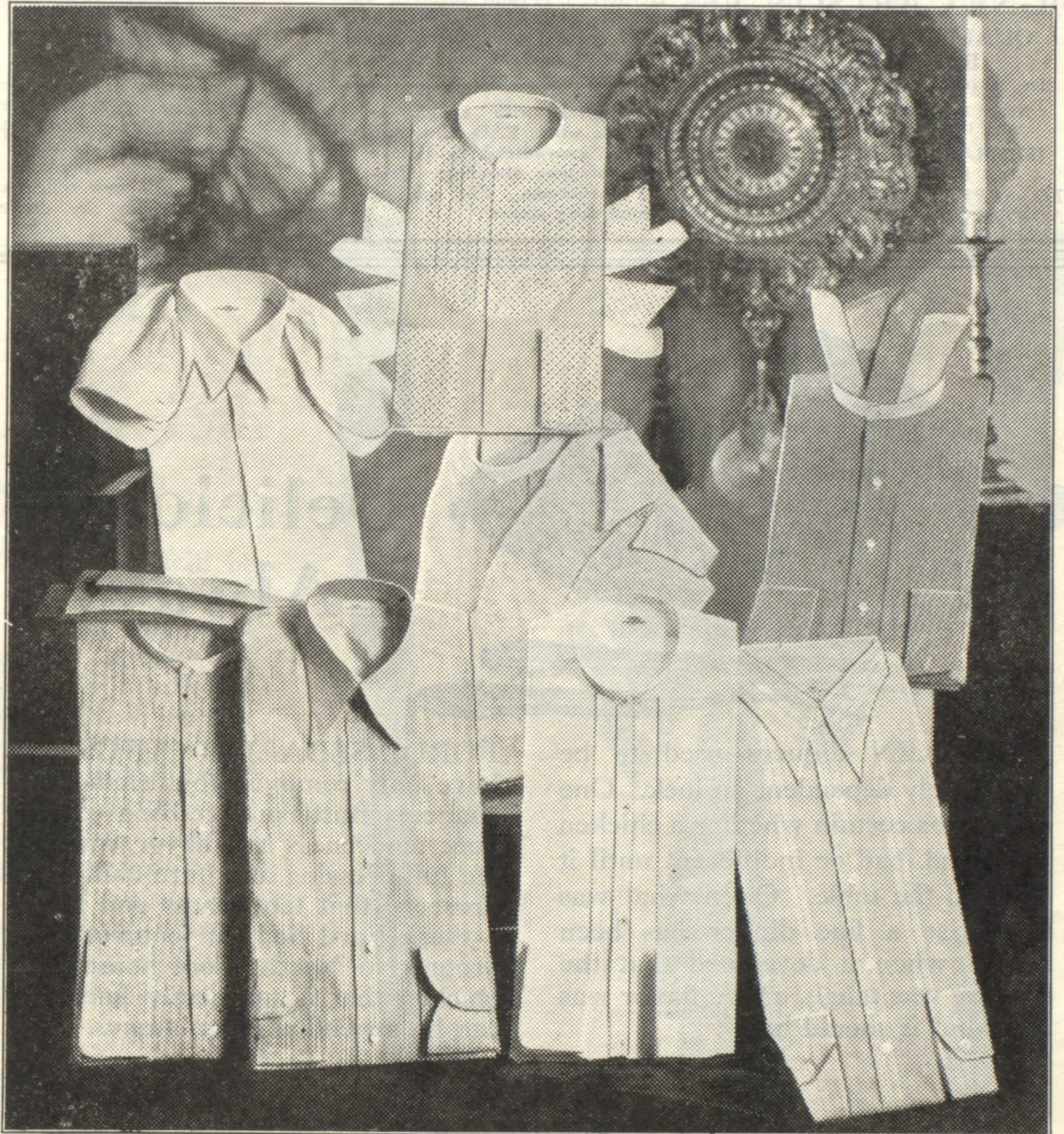
Purchase of the steers was made for the North Shore Line by Armour and company from Allen Newlin and Sons of Hudsonville, Illinois, who have won considerable distinction through their fine breeds of cattle. A special menu is being prepared by the commissary department of the "Road of Service" for the period during which this prize beef from the world's best live stock will be served.

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