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Gathering of Pressmen for Parliament Week--- A Practical Talk Upon Routes, Hotels and Attractions---Canada Shows Up Grandly in the Exhibits---Frontenac Leads in Minerals.

souri Historical Society for a celebra- teristics may be of greater interest fices and lobbies are spacious; the dintion of the centennial of the sale, on than the usual chronicles of the ning-room has 350 waitresses of a su-April 30th, 1803, by Napoleon Bona- scribes. parte to Thomas Jefferson of the country west of the Mississippi river, the land known in history as the Louisiana Purchase and now divided into fourteen states and territories,-Ar- at 8 a.m. on a bright Saturday, and kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, South within twenty-four hours were landed Dakota and North Dakota, lowa, In- by the Grand Trunk railway service tian Territory, Mionesota, Kansas, at the Union Station, St. Louis. This Louisiana, Nebraska, Montana, Mis- is the usual fast run of its through souri, and Oklahoma. The idea took | trains, affording a pleasant day amid deep root; the Business Men's League, pastoral views of Ontario and Michiwith far-reaching commercial influence, | gan, and a night's rest before arrival, lead the movement; the enthusiasm of with a full day before passengers durthe states and territories in the pur- ing which to seek a local habitation chase was aroused and under nation- and discriminate. The street cars caral encouragement it was decided that ry them from the Union Station to it should be commemorated by a the exposition ground by Market world's fair. The people of St. Louis street or Laclede avenue routes for gave \$5,000,000 in personal subscrip- five cents, about a cent a mile. If tions: the city voted \$5,000,000 more | there be an easier or cheaper way of and half the beautiful Forest Park as annihilating distance and populariza site: Congress gave \$5,000,000, and ing travel, it will have to be sought lent \$4,600,000 more. All of this \$19, | far remote from these regions. 000,000 has been spent in making the The train of seven Pullmans, new grounds, building the exhibit palaces, and elegant, with two dining cars, inducing co-operation and in advertis- were a great pride to the excursioning the fair. The United States has, ists as Canadians. In the new order of moreover, spent \$1,650,000 on its own | the simpler artistic decorations, the exhibit: the Philippine Islands exhibit opposite of the old florid and dust represents \$1,000,000. Fifty-one states collecting coaches, and vibrating with and territories are represented by com- springs like cushions, they were equal prehensive exhibits, and forty-three of of any cars entering upon the pilgrimthem have buildings. The appropria- age westward, not excepting the much tions of these states, varying from lauded Empire State Limited. This Missouri's \$1,000,000 to Maine's \$40, point is worthy of notice as this is 000, amount to \$7,142,000.

large exhibits and all the great ones, newest class, with tables for thirty except Russia, have buildings; approg persons, increasing the usual accompriations of foreign participants ex- modation one-half. If to such comforts cood seven million dollars. Germany associations, or even small parties, and France have spent more than one | would add advance work as the press million each. England, China and Ja- crowd did, they will be at length at pan have spent \$500,000 each. The show places on the Pike are extrava-8750,000, as has "Jerusalem." Without bers pay the regular fares for Pullcounting the seven million dollars, man cars and meals, and arrange for these concessionaries have spent to convention rates at hotels. The only construct their places, the states and foreign governments are paving for free of ordinary travel fares, covered their participation in this fair about at other times by exchanges of ad-\$35,000,000 more, than twice the fif- vertising and ticket books. Each teen million dollars which deferson member deposited his share of travpaid for the whole Louisiana Terri- clling expenses in advance, and retory, and twice the expenditure upon | ceived his allotment of car section be-When expenditures of personal exhibi tors is added the cost will run up to 850,000,000; the insurances will tower to \$100,000,000.

The Whig man who shared in th Canadian Press Association's excur sion to this great centre of interest and in its revelations is expected by outsiders met on the way to write it up as journalists do in smaller places. He could do this with greater pleasure if he felt that articles of this class are read. He remembers a series upon a trip to the Pacific coast under exceptional circu_stances for study of the vast and growing region and for the acquiring of information. He presented facts of general interest in the descriptions of a lively trip, reviving Kingston's memories of old friends thriving in new homes, and recording progress generally, as an inspiring message to those easterners whose trade and family interests are allied to the success and The signs of progress upon the Grand prospects of the great North-West. By the time half a dozen articles had burdened the pages, one Kingstonian had the tunnel, instead of by way actually spoken to the writer of their Guelph and Stratford, and the line i existence, and though others far being equipped for increasing pressure away asked for them by mail and all by double tracking. This has been ac was not lost save honor, the astound complished eastward to London, and ing revelations stopped short in the the contractors are rapidly advancing reception at Festival hall, attended by for 100,000 people. Rockies, lost no doubt in the sinuosi the grading towards Hamilton. ties of the Rogers Pass, from want of new stations at Lansing and Durand. propelling impulses. The great waste Mich., were models in style and public

The Route To Missouri.

A party of over 150 journalists gathered at the Union Station, Toronto.

part of the regular G. T. R. service to Many foreign governments have St. Louis. One of the diners is of the great peace with themselves.

Here let a prevalent impression be in their cost; the "Tyrolean | corrected. The C.P.A. trips are not a " and "Creation," have cost plunge into dead-headism. The mem-"snap" is the hauling of their cars ordinary European great fair. fore leaving home, avoiding a rush at the starting point. He had his bag gage examined and passed at Toronto station, dispensing with delay at the border. His room at the hote was secured for Lim from the hour o expected arrival. As hundreds who read this are reserving their trip the fall months, when the crowds will be extraordinary, these hints towards forehandedness are worth a considera-

The railway fares to St. Louis ar

now \$3 less than to Chicago, so that the exposition has cheapened fares in stead of increasing them on the strength of the great attraction, as is the way of the world generally, and with not a few within St. Louis par ticularly, including the transfer com panies of that city. hey charge \$1 to carry a trunk from the Union sta tion, located well up-town; to the re gion of the fair. And yet the average size and weight of trunks carried on such a trip is down to a minimum. Trunk were numerous. The route now used by fast trains is via Hamilton to providentially stopped. But since ev- rooms had tiled walls and floors. They

The Hotel Proposition. The promised features of the fair were aerial navigation and wireless telegraphy, but these are yet "in the air" among the great unready. No feature of the vast encampment stands out above other expositions except the Inside Inn, a new idea, already abundantly successful. As its name implies, it is within the grounds, at its border, and near a street car terminal. The guests save the daily admission fee of fifty cents, unless they go down town for a change, one they will not sigh for as a frequent experience, since St. Locis is not an attractive city. The hotel, a branch of the official exposition enterprise, is a temporary wooden structure, with 2,257 sleeping rooms, providing for over 4,000 guests since the great majority go there in avoided by spreading the hotel over a

a change' in G.T.R. stations in On-tario. The line has been heavily tax-ed in Michigan, not in Canada. Per-haps dearly purchased privileges are valued the most.

| party can describe and high prices will unquestionably tend to abstinence. | Strange to say, the porters did not | look for tips, but they provoked | smiles and cheerful service in the dining room.

The Canadian Spirit

Ran high in press and railway visitors from our land. They were enthused by the excellent standing of the country in the exhibits generally and anxious to assert themselves to the thousands who knowing nothing of the dominion naturally depreciated it. The band at dinner time occasionally played national airs and the turn came for "America." The Canadians arose en masse, sang Britain's national anthem, from which "America" is pirated, and gave the heartiest of cheers for the king. It was a delightful sauce for their meal. But though misunderstood national-

ly Canadians were individually well treated. One popular Torontonian can couples. The dangers of height are testify freely upon that point, A. W. Campbell, Ontario's road commissionbroad space. There are only two er, was invited over to take part in perior class, serving 2,100 guests at a ed to speak to an assemblage of 3,000 pledged a continuance of ordinary time; one of an army of bell boys and Missourians on their day at the State rates, but folks must "double up." corridor attendants is stationed at | building on the grounds, when he fel- | Each bed will be charged at the rate | Rome. each cross section of the lengthy cor- lowed Secretary Wilson, Senator Lati- for two guests. This makes more ridors for services to guests. The mer and Candidate Folk, His recept rooms available for the crush. The rates are determined by the size of the | tion and success were alike notable, arrangement is generous to the public rooms, furnishings and convenience, and the aftermath is that the leading in that labor, provisions and ser being on the European plan, \$1.50, \$2, | workers for United States highways | vices of all kinds cost much more now \$2.50, \$3.50 to \$5,50 a day; on the declare they will take A. W. Campbell than usual, and as visitors travel American plan \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 to to themselves, no matter what it generally in pairs or groups doubling \$7; single meals 50c. for breakfast or costs. Every one who does buriness up is not an outrage.



ONE OF A HUNDRED GROUPS OF STATUARY ON BUILDINGS

uncheon, 75c. for evening dinner. with the public works, department w There also is an a la carte service. regret this contemplated raid. Bathrooms are attached to the higher priced rooms. The engaging of rooms on the European plan is recommended, since luncheon down on the grounds is necessary to prevent waste of time and

Press Parliament Week to lobby and demonstrate, in order to convention to St. Louis, with funds for shortened stay or for an er- hotel has accommodation for 3,000; out 2,500 horse-power; comparison i ror are made promptly and in kindly spirit. Guests are invited to inspect the kitchen and judge of the care and State of Ohio, City of Toledo, tos. cleanliness. All was satisfactory save Missouri water, (which in look and taste is unpalatable to northerners) Chency & Co., doing business in and a few side charges which the told that a shave would be 15c., but the face to cater to the interior as | . D., 1886. well as the exterior, was taxed \$2 for | (Seal.) nice quiet drink with three friends. the bar and the barber are doing of for testimonials free. fective prohibition service on the one hand, and inculcating the virtue of self shaving on the other. The press tion.

The Hotels Generally.

Two years ago, the estimate of hotel accommodation disquieted St. Louis. The Business Men's league opened a subscription for a new hotel, and a million dollars who spent in building the Jefferson, From that Tested this hoteleto the uttermost, evidence of confidence hotels, perman Meet me at the Inside Inn' was the ent and temporary, sprang up like assword of a host of state associa- wild flowers. The league got signed tions of journalists. They arrived on statements from the principal hotels Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. The and printed a reassuring comparison aliformans, having been four days on with the rates of other cities. Then the road, joyfully welcomed the Sun- to secure a public proclamation of the day rest. It was a gathering time ability of St. Louis to house the peoalso of the National Editorial Asso | ple, the league induced the democraciation, and Oklahoma sent hundreds | tie committee to order the national capture the next annual meeting. The fifty thousand, attendants, Its 130 president of the World's Press Parlia | botels are re-enforced by apartment ment. Sir Hugh Gilzean Reid, was but I houses and boarding houses, with exone of a score of European journalists, cellent service, the rates of some be-

ing the chief guest of honor. These careless people from discomfort. Offiof pencil, paper, type and time was comfort. Even the ordinary waiting that many others had to be secure accommodations for inquirers cost \$115,000. There are besides these turned away. The verdict of the week and protect them from imposition. over eighty other important buildings. of the Canadians, alike of the press The Inter-State Merchants' Associa- The live stock exhibit demands 37 and of the Dominion ticket agents | tion, Credit Men's Association, Young | acres; the Philippine enclosure is still party, was one of satisfaction. Things Men's Christian Association. King's larger and cost \$1,000,000. There will were orderly, systematic and clean; Daughters, Knights of Columbus, and be 35 miles of paved streets, and for the fare is substantial and good, the the National Educational Associa- exposition uses alone 40,000 horseofficials patient and courteous. This tion do similar service. The Christian power is utilized. One engine of the means much, since among 5,000 per- Endeavor hotel will hold 3,000; din- turbine order is of 8,000 horse-power; sons there are pestiferous kickers. Pay- ing-room for 1,500; has already book- next in order is a steam engine of ment is exacted in advance, but re- ed 200,000 lodgings. The Epworth 5,000 horse-power. Kingston uses ab

> Lucas County. Frenk J. Cheney makes oath that he City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the | 000; 500,000 melous are to be distrimanagers should not be slow to cor- sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for buted free on melon day; Grant's carect. For instance, a pressman was each and every case of Catarrh, that Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. 35c, was added for a hot water appli- Sworn to before me and subscribed in cation. Another journalist, who had my presence, this 6th day of December,

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A SPECIMEN OUT OF THIRTEEN MAIN BUILDINGS- MACHINERY HALL main floors, with one floor above or the Missouri good roads convention, the Publishers' hotel for 1,600, at \$2 | Conterno's, Creatore's, the Boston, ness, like the merit of the display, left The immense exposition at St. erybody who can do so will visit the below these, part way only. Natural below these, part way only. Natural lelow these, part way only. Natural

the world; the dome of this building is larger than that of St. Peter's at

The Great Fair Itself. Just as Chicago exceeded Philadel

phia in space utilized, St. Louis has exhibits are not as varied or propor- staff. Yes, Canada is all right-and tionately extensive as Chicago's and will so surprise its southern neigh the fair is therefore not as cosmopoli as to create an excellent imp tan. But it is presenting the resources one very much in-order. They know li and industries of this continent as I tle of our country and think the very never before. There is a great disap- worst, pointment in the fewness of operating | Canada's agricultural section in its processes, a highly interesting feature artistic creation and amplitude is ri of modern exhibitions, to wit, Toron- valled alone by Missouri, which nato's. The plan of the great encamp- turally set itself out to lead at its ment is familiar from oft-repeated il- own home, at its own fair. But Canlustration, and description would relada's is more unique. The central quire to be painstaking and exten- figure is a reproduction in grasses and sive. The central feature of Festival grains of the parliament library at Hall, flanked by two similar domed Ottawa, an effective copy of an in buildings, and connecting colonnades, posing building. In its creation 3,000 fronted by the steps and cascades, the samples were used. The architecture grand basin, bridges, squares and was naturally most difficult. The monuments, is a magnificent spectacle, eight sides contain panels surmounted The ornamentation of these artistic by large water colors of cattle. The creations and of the many surround- interior as well as exterior displays ing buildings is so rich and varied as field products. Visitors from to invite study in one long continu- states are surprised at the growth and ous performance. If excursionists of height of the hay and grain; and last week returned with enthusiastic each of the surrounding booths inpraises, when exhibits were only two creases their interest. For instance the thirds complete, with flower-beds still pyminid of maple sugar and syrup under process of formation, with products is flanked by the statemen walks and roads so incomplete that that one province of Canada (Quebec) rain and Missouri mud made a dire produces three-fourths of the world's combination, the visitor in the sun- output. There are pyramids of flour crowned months of summer and fall and Christie's biscuits, of honey, o may be confident of overflowing satis- whiskies and ales, of canned fruit, of

The carnival of electricity at night other manufacturers from the procovers in main features a mile square. | duets of the soil. But best of all are As the buildings spread in fan-shape the panels on the corner posts, of from the central point, each having glass, with gold letterings, which unbroken rows, innumerable rings and even those who run may read. We are the wanderer at every turn and on of its vast mining, timber and cheese every highway. Just as all roads lead productions, of its new flood of imto Rome, so all paths at the exposi- migration and of the large proportion lead to the great centre. It is the superb climax of a magnificent amphitheatre. Some folk miss the beautiful colorings of the electrical display at Buffalo, where the power was almost limitless and comparatively inexpensive, but the St. Louis presentation is vaster and grander and not to be regarded otherwise than with intensa

A Great Accomplishment.

The visitor can scarcely realize the triumph of means and perseverance. The Canadian commissioner pointed easy. An outdoor mining exhibit cov ers 50 acres; the ice plant produces 300 tons daily; the rose garden has 50,000 bushes; coal and cotton sta tues 50 feet high appear as exhibits; the decorative sculpture cost \$500, bin, Robby Burns' cottage, Jefferson's and Jackson's homes are being reproduced; 90,000 gallons of water flow over the cascades every minute, being numbed back of course. These incidents, a few out of many, give a key to the character of this great crea-

Sousa's band played last week, in the afternoon and evening, on the cen tral plaza, and will be succeeded by several other noted organizations-

Canada At The Fair. All hats off to Canada; it has covred itself with honors. In nearly

every instance the position alloted to it in the buildings is choice and this advantage has been made the best of by its exhibits being the most comlete of any upon the ground. Indeed tion, electricity, machinery, anada and Japan are exceptional among the fifty outside lands in this but it would be toll to the readers, respect, but the deft, quick and the cial arbibits which entertain as well excelled the former. The buildings also severing Japs, while attempting more, as inform.

cereal foods, of sauces, and a dozen tions, compared with older and me populous countries, of its proc But to appreciate these conditions have to read them in another cour with rivalries all about us. Then the spirit of home and pride courses through our veins, and we feel we are citizens of one of God's cheicest lands. The scribe coried several these effective proclamations, to trans fer them to black type in the Whig. but they were lost by the way-lost to sight, but to memory dear.

Canada's Mining. As visitors enter a main door of to the walks and grass-covered ter- the mining building, of Egyptian The Philippine encampment was prob races which surround Canada's build- architecture, Canada surrounds them. ably the most sought after, since the ing and declared that the site had On the one side is a gigantic safe con- imperial spirit has caught Uncle Sam's been a swamp. Scores ci acres now structed of mineral, within which a people like a fever, and they revel in in sunken gardens, or in paved bright light will display through glass the pride of foreign possessions and squares, were redeemed from a hill doors a Yukon exhibit of \$60,000 in dusky subjects. The buildings are in and hollow, swamp and creek. The gold, while in spacious sections every numerable, from the bare cheerless managers originally planned to occu- province presents its natural riches, cabin, constructed by the natives and py 650 acres; they have absorbed 1,- | coal and heavy metals in pyramids, | elevated on polls, to the market house 240. Since in five days general im- the small specimens in glass cases, and the administration building. It is provement was noticeable the aggre. Again the proclamations appear, not plain the exhibit will cost \$1,000,000, gate of labor must have been incalu- ably that Canada produces ninety per since it includes such features as a lable to create two square miles of cent. of the world's corundum and Filopino regiment of 400, a walled city plateau, lakes, and well-dressed wood- i ighty-five per cent. of its asbestos, and many linds of native boats, the also publicists, who attended. The ing. as low as seventy-five cents a land, concurrently with vast building, Naturally Frontenac was in mind, and freight across on one homely old hulk climax of the N.E.A. was an evening day. All combined there is housing operations. Thirteen exhibit palaces when the best specimen of feldspar in alone costing \$1,100. The extremes were contemplated, but twenty-six that immense building with over fifty were there-this new regiment of nathousands. Secretary of State Hay be Effort is being made to save even have been created; the dearest, the countries or states competing was tives, drilling with absolute perfection, palace of industries, consumed \$719. from Richardson's mine, and the best and having a band of sixty, which press people so filled the Inn cial and free bureaus of information 399; the cheapest, the anthropological, display of mica was from Sydenham, would make even the 14th P.W.O's pulses beat quickly again. There look to their laurels; and then the were numerous other fine home ex- Filopino as he flourishes in his natural hibits, gold from the Boerth mine, state, of whom can be seen a great Clarendon, mica from Bedford, zinc | deal, as the changeless costume of men from Clden, iron from the Ewell, Wil- and boys is a breech-clout, of far bur and Caldwell mines. The neat-

artistic presentation, but one too inconspicuous and unfinished in its treatment of woods to be effectual The artistic bridge arch contained 3, 000 varieties of wood, but it is to some extent love's labor lost. The polished woods of California and score of other 'lands attract greater admiration.

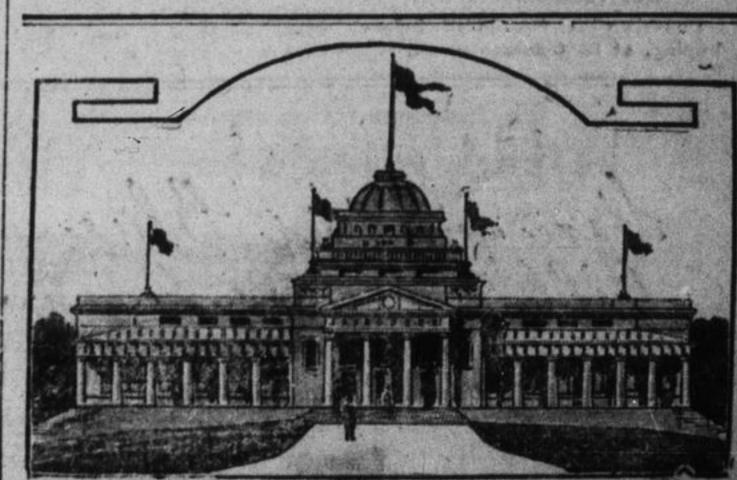
Canada can be tracked through the other mammoth buildings, educational, manufactures, transpor arts, fine arts and varied industries but it would be toil to the readers

The Special Features. The question asked upon return from St. Louis is, Well, what was best? Now, that is a poser—there is so much



The apex of Louisiana Purchas

that is good-too much really to be covered in a week or even a fortnig



MISSOURI BUILDING-ONE OF FORTY-SIX STATE HOUSES



SECTION OF ELECTRICITY BUILDING-A SAMPLE