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THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.

WORLD'S FAIR—NOW OPEN—CLOSES DEC. 1.

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NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR. THURSDAY, MORNING, SEPTEMBER 29, 1904. PRICE { In St. Louis One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents. On Trains, Three Cents.

VANDALS DESTROY CZAR'S PORTRAITS AT THE FAIR

Pictures of the Russian Emperor in the Varied Industries Building Ruined at Night.

ARE TRAMPLED UNDER FEET.

As Nothing Else Is Damaged, Officials Believe the Work Was Done by Enemies of Ruler of Their Country.

DETECTIVES WORK ON CASE.

Large Silk Likeness Is Especially Mistreated—The Affair Reported to President Francis by Indignant Attaches.

The portraits of Emperor Nicolas, Czar of all the Russias, in the Palace of Varied Industries at the World's Fair, were ruined by vandals Tuesday night. The author of the outrage has not been apprehended. The destruction was accomplished sometime between the closing of the palace at sundown Tuesday night and the opening yesterday morning.

In the Russian section of the palace are several portraits of his imperial Majesty. One in particular is a large and valuable portrait, done in colored silk. Every picture of the Czar was torn from the wall, hurled on the floor and the heels of the vandal crushed into the painted lineaments.

The large silk portrait, which was the most valuable, suffered the most damage. This was badly maltreated by the vandal or vandals who, after evidently jumping upon it, subjected it to the greatest ignominy.

Great was the indignation of the Russians in charge of the exhibit when they arrived at the section and viewed the work of the vandals.

As nothing else had been damaged or stolen it became apparent that the work was that of an enemy of the Russian Emperor, and the matter was immediately reported to Chief Hulbert and also to President Francis.

Detectives were immediately put to work on the case, and those in charge of the exhibit are hopeful of apprehending the guilty person or persons.

JOHN T. MILLIKEN KNOCKED DOWN

Wealthy Mine Operator Assaulted on the Streets at Colorado Springs, Colo., by E. C. Newcomb.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 28.—John T. Milliken of St. Louis, the millionaire mine operator, was assaulted on the street here to-day by E. C. Newcomb, a wealthy mine owner.

Newcomb knocked Milliken down and struck him several times while he was prostrate. A policeman who was near separated the men and arrested Newcomb, who was immediately arraigned and fined.

The fight followed a suit begun yesterday by Mr. Milliken to restrain Newcomb and others from consolidating the Findlay and Valley City mines, in which both men are interested.

Mr. Milliken's complaint made sensational allegations against Newcomb and his associates, who are prominent in banking and mining circles.

LEADING TOPICS —IN— TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

For Missouri—Showers and cooler Thursday. Fair Friday; cooler in east.

Page.
1. Refused to Accept Ed Butler's Check. May Decide to Cremate Garbage. Seven Buffalo Aldermen Indicted for Bribery.
2. Famous Lawyer Urges the Preservation of Peace.
3. Butler Assisting Miles and Barrett. Plans for German Day Are Complete. English Noblemen to See the Fair.
4. World's Fair News.
5. Real Estate News and Transfers. Happenings in Illinois Cities and Towns. Georgia Has Big Day at the Fair. Visitors Registered at State Buildings.
6. Editorial. Society News.
7. "Forged" Letter Is Explained. Willard Recieves Sword. City Upheld In Lindell Boulevard Suit.
8. The Republic's Daily Racing Form Charts. Race Results and Entries. Washington Beats Shurtleff Eleven.
9. Good Pitching Won for Browns. Memsic Will Box Gardner To-Night.
10. The Republic "Want" Ads. Birth, Marriage and Death Records. New Corporations.
11. Rooms for Rent Ads.
12. Live-Stock Markets.
13. Financial News.
14. Thrust at Rich Church Members. To Develop New Oil Field in Arkansas. Barnabee Goes to New York.

BUFFALO SHAKEN WITH SWEEPING BRIBERY CRUSADE

Three Aldermen and Four Former Members Indicted by Grand Jury on Charge of Boodling.

EXPECT OTHER INDICTMENTS.

Talk of Flight and Suicide Is Heard on Every Hand Following the Exposure of the Officials.

ONE OFFICIAL BUYS POISON.

Strong Pressure Brought on District Attorney Coatsworth, but He Promises That He Will Make a Searching Investigation.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Seven Aldermen, or former Aldermen, are under indictment, charged with receiving bribes. The Grand Jury reported this afternoon and the police to-night notified the men indicted that they must appear to-morrow morning in the Supreme Court to plead to the charge of bribe-taking.

The men indicted are Aldermen Orrin J. Pierce, Fifth Ward; Henry Moest, Sixth Ward; J. Thomas Harp, Twenty-fifth Ward, and former Aldermen Henry C. Schneider, Louis G. Roedel, Edward C. Beiser and John G. Busch.

Great excitement prevails in political circles as a result of the proceedings. All of the seven men are Republicans. Other indictments are expected soon.

The men on whom the ax is first to fall are not among the leaders in the Board of Aldermen.

Pierce has been in the Council only six months. He is a railroad yardmaster.

Moest is an undertaker and has been keeper of the County Almshouse.

Harp is a real estate dealer and was elected to the Council as a reformer. He is serving his second term.

Schneider is a jeweler and Roedel a cigarmaker.

Busch is in the real estate business and Beiser is a milk dealer and has served several terms on the Board of Supervisors.

TWO DEALS.

It is the understanding that the indictments were found upon two transactions and that the amounts involved in each case were comparatively small.

The Ontario street sewer, which was built by John Harrer, is the indirect cause of two indictments. Two of the aldermen, it is charged, went to a saloon in the vicinity of the city and county hall and told Harrer that it would cost him $2,500 to get the contract for constructing the sewer on which he was lowest bidder. John Moissenac was with Harrer when the conversation with the aldermen is said to have occurred. Both gave testimony regarding the conversation. Harrer, it is said, refused to pay so large a sum and finally compromised on a smaller amount. This sum, it is charged, was afterward paid.

Five of the others are charged with taking $50 each for directing the city to construct a private sewer into the plant of a piano keyboard company. The story is told that the seven members of the Sewer Committee visited the plant in question and Chairman Moest took the manager aside and told him that the sewer would be built if there were $1,000 to be divided among the "boys." The manager, it is said, demurred, and gradually the figure was reduced and the "boys" consented to take $50 apiece, though there is no evidence that the entire seven got the money.

Thomas W. Pelham, a lawyer, went before the Grand Jury and stated that $350 had been paid to an Alderman. Four others, he said, got part of it.

TALK OF FLIGHT AND SUICIDE.

Talk of flight and suicide is heard throughout the city to-night, as it is believed that some of those now under indictment will tell what they know about that municipal grafting in this city.

One Alderman is declared to have bought poison to-day, and to have told his friends that if his name appears among those indicted he would kill himself. He is not in the seven to be arraigned to-morrow.

District Attorney Coatsworth declares that he has additional material to present to the next Grand Jury, which will occupy all next week. He refuses to say in what direction his inquiry will reach, but there are reliable intimations that officials in the Assessor's and other offices will be given attention as soon as the prosecuting officer gets to them.

Strenuous efforts are being made to stop the investigation, but Mr. Coatsworth shows no sign of relaxing his endeavors. He is a Democrat, but there has been no change as yet that he has shown partisan bias. The Board of Aldermen is composed of thirteen Republicans and twelve Democrats.

TEN CHARGED WITH BRIBERY AT MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

May's Landing, N. J., Sept. 28.—The Atlantic County Grand Jury to-day returned indictments against ten persons who are accused of bribery in the recent primary election at Atlantic City.

FARMER, WIFE AND CHILD ARE SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Kink Head is Fatally Wounded and Others Seriously Injured by Unidentified Person.

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 28.—While Kink Head, a farmer living four miles from Clinton, Ky., a small town twenty miles south of here, was standing with his wife and child on the front porch to-night they were fired shot from ambush.

Head was fatally wounded and the woman and children were seriously hurt. Head had some trouble with his neighbors. The Sheriff has gone to the scene.

STOESSEL INTENDS TO FIGHT AS LONG AS STRENGTH LASTS

Friends Hear That His Refusal to Surrender Is Irrevocable, Regardless of Possible Orders.

CITY'S PLIGHT IS DESPERATE.

When Warships Make Their Sortie the Problem of Water Supply Will Become Doubly Serious.

JAP LOSSES REPORTED 7,000.

Oyama's Forces Opposed to General Kuropatkin Continue to Be Elusive, Though Outpost Skirmishes Occur Daily.

QUAKERS WILL PROPOSE MEDIATION TO ROOSEVELT.

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 28.—The Indiana yearly meeting of Friends, in session here, will request President Roosevelt to use his influence in getting Russia and Japan to submit their differences to arbitration.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.—(Copyright, 1904. All Rights Reserved.)—General Stoessel has irrevocably refused to yield Port Arthur, as all expected he would. A friend of his said to-day:

"Even if instructions were sent to him to capitulate, he would surely follow the example of Nelson, who promptly turned blind on the side of the signal telling him to cease fighting."

Russia is now following developments with bated breath. It is fully recognized that the situation at Port Arthur is rapidly becoming desperate. When the moment arrives that the ships are forced to leave the harbor the water question will become doubly serious, as their condensers will no longer be available.

The supplies of munitions and coal, in spite of denials, are also running short. The anxiety here is great. No illusions are held as to the widely serious effect the fall of Port Arthur will have.

JAPS' MAIN ARMY PROVES ELUSIVE.

Owing to the elusiveness of the Japanese main army, General Kuropatkin's scouts are still unable to gain much definite news of the enemy's movements to the south.

The only information received from General Kuropatkin, timed 3 p. m. yesterday, is to the effect that the Japanese outposts to the east are along the Shakhe River; they throw out small detachments, but are invariably met and repulsed by the Russian cavalry, which now maintains close contact along the whole Japanese line. Daily skirmishes are occurring, but none of much significance.

According to information brought in by Russian scouts, the main Japanese forces are still concentrated along the Yentai branch railroad and re-enforcements are still crossing the Taitse River, using two pontoons at Bensihu, five miles due east of Yentai Station. From the latter fact it would appear that the preparations for the Japanese advance are more backward than heretofore supposed.

JAP LOSSES ESTIMATED AT 7,000.

Chefoo, Sept. 28.—Russians residing here claim to have received information that the Japanese losses in the last assault on Port Arthur, which began September 19, were 7,000.

A Chinese who left the fortress on September 26 says that the Russian losses were between 500 and 600.

This Chinaman says that the Japanese were unable to remain in the three supplementary forts which they captured, and that they retired at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of September 25, after enduring several days of tremendous firing from the inner forts.

He adds that the Russians attempted to bury the dead of both sides at night, because the decomposing bodies seriously menace the health of the garrison. The Russians allege that it is the deliberate policy of the Japanese to undermine the health of the Russian troops by means of odors from the decomposing bodies, and that for this reason they fire on the burial parties.

ATTACKING FORCES BLOWN UP BY MINES.

Chinese say that the most severe attacks were made on the supplementary forts of the Itz and Anshu mountain forts. The Russians had undermined the ground, and several hundred Japanese were blown up on September 23. Reports received from the Miaotao Islands mention a terrific report which shook the houses there on that date. The Russian ships, it is reported, took no part in the battle. From thirty to fifty shells fell daily in the Chinese new town. One shell tore the rudder from a torpedo-boat destroyer.

The Russians are now building a new fort on Liao-Tie Promontory, bearing on the island side. Its construction indicates that five large guns will form the nucleus of the battery.

BANK INCREASES DIVIDENDS.

Fourth National Gets Into Twelve-Per-Cent Class.

With the payment of a special dividend of 2 per cent on the 1st of next month the Fourth National Bank joins the rank of St. Louis financial institutions paying annual dividends at the rate of 12 per cent.

President Foreman announces that beginning next January the Fourth National will pay 3 per cent every quarter and that the 2 per cent dividend will be paid on the 1st of next month to make the quarter occur on the 1st of next January, though the Fourth National declared a dividend on the first of last August.

SHOOTS, HANGS AND CREMATES HIMSELF

W. W. Martin of No. 3126 Morgan Street Fulfills Terrible Threat.

MISSING FOR THREE WEEKS.

Clothing of Former Graduate of Manual Training School Found Near Shawneetown, Ill.—Notes Explain Act.

William W. Martin, a civil engineer, 27 years old, of No. 3126 Morgan street, who left his father's home on September 5 with the intention of taking his life by cremation, as stated in a note which he left in his room before departing, carried out his plans to the full extent the following day near Shawneetown, Ill. He hanged, shot and burned himself.

George Porter, a farmer living near Shawneetown, while hunting Tuesday afternoon, found a part of a human skeleton lying where a brush heap had been burned, in the vicinity of the ferry crossing at Saline mines.

Hanging off the limb of a tree near by were found a coat and a pair of trousers. On the opposite side of the remains, about eight feet distant, was found a single-barreled shotgun containing an empty shell. Porter then turned to the coat and discovered in one of the pockets the following note:

"On Saline Creek, Near Gallatin and Hardin County Line, 4:30 p. m., September 6, 1904.—To the person first coming upon this record: On this spot is to be found the results of an attempt by the undersigned to annihilate the body of self by fire and other methods. No other person is in any way responsible for the action intended and mentioned.

"Notify at once S. C. Martin of No. 4132

WILLIAM W. MARTIN.
Whose relatives learned yesterday that he hanged, burned and shot himself to death.

Morgan street, St. Louis, Mo., of the contents of this record.

"Clothing, etc., if found intact and in good condition, may be disposed of to any good purpose.

"The motive and understanding for such action as I intend to take is understood by no other person. The condition in which I have been for almost a year is an unprecedented and terrible fate—equivalent to a living death. Every one else is all right physically and otherwise, of this I am certain, but I am physically disconordinated and can never hope to become normal in any way again.

(Signed) W. W. MARTIN,
"St. Louis."

The young man's father was notified yesterday and in company with Mrs. Martin departed last night for Shawneetown where the remains will be interred.

It is supposed that Martin had tied a rope around his neck, hung himself to the limb of a tree, started a fire beneath his body, and then shot himself to be burned later in accordance with the hallucination that had been, it is supposed, his entire thought, for several months past.

When he left his home September 5, he left the following note, which was read half an hour later by his mother:

"St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 4, 1904.—To Whom It May Concern: This is to certify that the undersigned, having come to the unprecedented fate of a living death, intends to attempt to destroy his body by cremation of fire. No other person is any way responsible for such action. It is a desperate remedy for a horrible situation.

W. W. MARTIN."

Martin is a graduate of the Manual Training School and was considered one of the brightest students of his class. Later a physical breakdown occurred from too close application to his work. He was sent to a sanitarium at Jacksonville, Ill., for treatment, but his case was beyond medical aid.

He was brought back to St. Louis, where the most scientific of the medical profession were consulted, but to no avail. Finally he was considered a hopeless case, but his parents still hoped to convince him of his mistaken ideas.

BRYAN A GRANDFATHER NOW.

Daughter Born to William H. and Ruth Bryan Leavitt.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 28.—William Jennings Bryan is a grandfather, a daughter having been born to his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Leavitt, in New Orleans on Saturday last. Mrs. Leavitt was Miss Ruth Bryan, Mr. Bryan's favorite daughter. She was married at Lincoln, Neb., last October.

Mr. Leavitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Leavitt of Newport, who have received the news of the birth and the information that mother and daughter are doing well. The infant is Mr. Bryan's first grandchild.

Fire at Goodman Factory.

Shortly before the general alarm for the Locust street fire, several companies were called to the Goodman Manufacturing Company, No. 2332 Chouteau avenue, where a blaze was discovered in the boiler room. The fire was extinguished with a loss of $1,000, fully covered by insurance. The main factory building is across the street.

VON PLEHVE'S SUCCESSOR PROMISES ERA OF FREEDOM.

PRINCE PIERRE DMITRI SVIATOPOLK-MIRSKY.
The new Russian Minister of the Interior. In statements regarding the policy he will pursue Prince Mirsky has made clear his intention to make conditions of life and opportunities for work better for all the people, especially for the poorer class of Jews, who have hitherto been unaffected by edicts which helped their richer coreligionists.

MAY DECIDE TO CREMATE GARBAGE

Reported That Board of Public Improvements Will Select That Method.

MANY ODD PLANS PROPOSED.

One Man Would Illuminate City by His Process; Others Would Feed Vegetable Refuse to Goats.

The Committee of the Whole of the Board of Public Improvements will meet this morning to discuss plans for the disposal of the city garbage, and some definite action probably will be taken. Six weeks remain in which to decide on some method of reduction, but President Phillips said yesterday that ample arrangements will be made for taking care of the refuse temporarily.

The crematory method is the one most favored by the board, it is understood. The plan is said to be to establish crematories at different points in the city and in this way eliminate the cost of long hauls. At the same time the cremating can be done more rapidly and with less danger of impairing sanitary conditions. The experience of other cities is that the crematory system is less conductive to unsanitary results than any other method.

Processes similar to that now in use at the Butler plant, by which the garbage passes through three or four different stages of reduction are said to be considered deleterious to health in the neighborhood, although much of the reduction is carried on in sealed chambers. By the crematory method the garbage is consumed in one process, and the resultant gases, being lighter than the atmosphere, rise rapidly and hence do not affect the air breathed by the populace.

Many queer and novel methods have been proposed to President Phillips by zealous promotors, one of them, which if feasible, would by one stroke solve both the garbage question and the city lighting question. J. M. O'Neal, connected with a local butter machine company, proposed the construction of a great central plant, situated in the center of the city, for the reduction of the garbage. By his process illuminating gas was to be produced by incinerating the garbage. From the center of the plant he proposed to erect a large stack several hundred feet high and to place at the top an immense gas jet.

The gas arising through the stack is then to be lighted as it flows from the jet and the whole city would be lighted as brightly as by the sun. President Phillips said that this system was considered impracticable although the promotor was satisfied that it could be carried out successfully.

Another method proposed is to feed the vegetable matter to pigs and goats, after separating the animal matter and the oils by several processes of boiling. A local company is said to have made this proposition and while on its face it may seem ridiculous, it is nevertheless true that this method is used by a large number of cities, among them Denver, Colo. One of the richest men in Quincy, Ill., is said to have acquired his wealth by this method, receiving no pay from the city for his work.

The by-products derived from the oils and animal matter more than paid the cost of handling the garbage, while the hogs and goats which had been fattened on the vegetable matter returned immense profits. The oils are sent to France and shortly afterwards returned to the United States in the shape of daintily perfumed soaps and massage creams.

FIRE ROUTS HOTEL JEFFERSON GUESTS

Blaze in Wholesale Establishment Brings Engines to Vicinity of Big Hostelry.

ARE CALMED BY TELEPHONE.

Rooming-House Occupants Dash to the Street Carrying Clothing—Damage May Reach Sixty Thousand Dollars.

Fire in the four-story building at No. 1124 Locust street at 11 o'clock last night routed guests from their beds at the Hotel Jefferson and sent the occupants of half a dozen rooming houses in the vicinity scampering to the street.

The building is occupied by three firms, Fahren & Fahren, wholesale millinery dealers, occupying the first and part of the third floors; Becker & Fahren, dress trimmings, the second and part of the third floors, and the McDonald Shirt Waist Company part of the second and third floors.

The total damage was estimated at about $50,000 to the stock and about $10,000 to the building by A. W. Becker.

The loss is entirely covered by insurance.

With the twenty-two engines which responded to the general alarm spouting water into the building, it is believed that the entire stock will be about a total loss. The building contained $5,000 worth of machinery.

The building was until recently owned by the Culver estate. It was sold to Mrs. Beaumont. It cost $70,000.

John Casey of the Salvage Corps, which has headquarters just across the street, discovered the fire. He saw smoke coming from the top floor and aroused his companions.

The salvage corps rushed to the building and burst in the door, but were driven out by the smoke and flames. The entire building seemed to be burning.

Casey turned in four alarms in rapid succession. Twenty-two engines, seven trucks and two water towers responded. Electric wires were cut and the street was in darkness, dense smoke filling the eyes of spectators.

Each of these was filled with roomers, many of them asleep. It was in these houses that the greatest excitement prevailed.

Women rushed to the street dragging their trunks, telescopes and valises.

One woman, in night attire, ran to the street just as the engines reached the scene, carrying a bird cage.

Night Chief Gillaspey sent fifty policemen to the scene and they soon quieted the excited persons.

John Moran conducts the rooming-house at No. 1122 Locust street. In it were twenty-five persons. Half of them were women. Henry Overbach was first aroused. The house was filled with smoke. He awakened Henry Bashem and they ran through the house, arousing all other persons.

Mrs. Josie E. Randle, a Memphis artist, was sitting in her room reading at No. 1120 Locust street when the fire started. Smoke filled her room in an instant and she shouted to the other occupants, warning them of their danger. B. H. Du Bois conducts the house. Twenty persons were asleep there at the time.

About twenty persons occupied the house of B. G. Chapman at No. 1118 Locust. They also ran from the house.

HOTEL GUESTS AWAKENED.

The Hotel Jefferson guests were first awakened by the clanging of the bells of the fire apparatus as it dashed up to the scene.

Several engines stopped near the big hostelry and were soon puffing cinders up into the windows, which had to be closed.

The clerks say the guests were remarkably cool, nearly all using the telephones to call up the counter and inquire if there was any danger.

Several, however, rushed to the elevators and were taken downstairs, returning to their rooms when they saw that there was no danger to the hotel.

Just east of the building in which the fire started is a row of three-story rooming houses.

The Olive street and Suburban line cars were blockaded for three hours, and hundreds of persons on the way home from theaters were forced to wait until the cars could proceed.

Old Woman Saved.

Policeman Riordan of the Central District, who did active work in removing the occupants and furniture of the houses near the burning building, had much trouble in removing an aged woman from No. 1120 Locust street.

Mrs. Anna Johns, 70 years old, roomed on the third floor of the building. In the room with her was a little dog. When Policeman Riordan went to the room to take her out of the house she refused to go without her dog, which would not follow her out.

Riordan finally gathered the woman under one arm and the dog under the other and carried them in safety from the threatened building.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

South Dakota, Nazareth and Jamestown Exposition Day.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

MORNING.

9:00—Meeting National Fraternal Congress, Temple of Fraternity.
Guard mount, First Kentucky Regiment, West Point Camp.
Nazareth Day exercises, Kentucky building.
Guard mount, Company C, Second Ohio, Administration Quadrangle.
Session International Pure Food Congress, Congress Hall.
9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.—Demonstration at Mammoth Crystal Cave, Mining Gulch.
9:30—Session Missouri Press Association, Missouri building.
10:00—Session International Congress of Lawyers and Jurists, Festival Hall.
Session Phi Delta Phi Fraternity, Congress Hall.
South Dakota Day exercises, South Dakota building.
10 to 5—Demonstration of Pottery Making, Block 20, Mines building.
11:00—English classes, Moro Village, Philippines.
Parade, Jamestown Exposition Day exercises, Virginia building.

AFTERNOON.

1:00—Session Farmers' National Congress, Convention Hall.
Session International Pure Food Congress, Congress Hall.
2:00—Reception Nazareth Alumnae, Kentucky building.
Reception, Knights and Ladies of Security, Temple of Fraternity.
Session International Congress of Lawyers and Jurists, Festival Hall.
3:00—Manual training class, Eads Avenue School, Palace of Education.
4:00—Calisthenic rifle drill, Scouts, Philippines.
Child workers at work, United States Plant Map.
4:30—Drill and parade, Constabulary, Philippines.
English classes, Igorrote Village.
5:00—Parade, Third Battalion, Fifty-third Iowa, Administration Quadrangle.
Dress parade and review, Scouts, Philippines.
Dress parade, Constabulary, Philippines.
High-sounding balloon liberated, Administration Quadrangle.

EVENING.

7:30—American and loan sections, Palace of Art, open.
8:00—Trip on Pike by National Fraternal Congress.
Meeting International Pure Food Congress, Congress Hall.
Reception and ball to Missouri Press Association, Missouri building.
South Dakota Day reception, South Dakota building.
Reception to Missouri Press Association, Missouri building.

REGULAR EVENTS.

MORNING.

8:00—Grounds open.
Troop drill, United States Marines, Plaza Orleans.
8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Ferris Wheel runs, giving best view of $50,000,000 Exposition.
8:30—Feeding birds and game, Missouri outdoor exhibit.
8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Free guides leave stations within Jerusalem every 10 minutes.
9:00—Exhibit palaces open until sunset.
Guard mount, Scouts, Philippines.
Feeding beavers, Palace of Forestry, Fish and Game.
Visayan class, Model School, Philippines.
Guard mount, Constabulary, Philippines.
10:00—Foreign buildings open.
Feeding seals, Government Fisheries pavilion.
Queen's Jubilee presents on view, Congress building.
Heliograph demonstrations, Signal Corps, podium, Government building.
Distribution of bread and butter, Minnesota section, Palace of Agriculture.
10:30—Igorrote, Negrito and Moro class, Model School, Philippines.
10:00 a. m. 2 p. m.—Free specimens Missouri lead and zinc mines, Mining Gulch.
Demonstrations, model dry dock, Government building.
Drill, seacoast guns, Government Hill.
Compressed air drilling, Palace of Mines and Metallurgy.
Literary-music programme, Indian School building.
Classes of blind and deaf, east nave Palace of Education.
Preparing and eating rice dinners, Philippine Village.
Wireless telegraph demonstration, Signal Corps, podium, Government building.
Kindergarten classes, Model Playground.
Cascades in operation.
Lantern-slide exhibition, Interior Department, Government building.
12:00—Milking and feeding of cows in dairy test, Dairy Barns.

AFTERNOON.

1:00—Literary class work, Indian School bldg.
1:30—Boer War, three famous battles.
1:30—Classes of blind and deaf, east nave, Palace of Education.
Hourly milk tests, Palace of Education.
Cascades in operation.
2:30—Drill, United States Lifesavers, lake north of Palace of Agriculture.
Lantern-slide exhibit, Bureau of Chemistry, Government building.
3:00—Kindergarten classes, Model Playground.
Heliograph demonstrations, Signal Corps, podium, Government building.
Radium exhibit, Interior Department, Government building.
Feeding of birds, Government Bird Cage.
Spear-throwing contest, Igorrote Village, Philippines.
Demonstration, floating dry dock, Navy Department, Government building.
3:30—Dress parade, United States Marines, Plaza St. Louis.
3:30—Boer War, three famous battles.
4, 6, 8, 9:30—Battle of Santiago, Naval Show, west end of Pike.
4:00—Wireless telegraph demonstrations, Signal Corps, Podium, Government building.
Drill, United States Hospital Corps, camp near Parade Entrance.
Programme by pupils at Indian School building.
Feeding the seals, Government Fisheries pavilion.
4:30—Feeding birds and game, Missouri outdoor exhibit.
Drill, seacoast guns, Government Hill.
5:00—Cascades in operation.
Old Indian sports and pastimes, Plaza Indian School.

EVENING.

6:00—Flag salute and dress parade, Indian School.
7:00—Milking and feeding cows in dairy test, Dairy Barns.
7:30—Boer War, three famous battles.
7:30—Illumination of grounds and buildings.
7:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.—Ferris Wheel. Best place to view illuminations and fireworks.
8:30—Cascades in operation.

MUSIC EVENTS.

MORNING.

9:00—Organ recital, Ferdinand Dunkley of New Orleans, Festival Hall.
9:30—Government Indian Band, Indian School.
Organ recital, Iowa building.
10:00—Concert, Missouri building.
Weil's Band, South Dakota building.
10:30—Organ recital, French section, Palace of Liberal Arts.

AFTERNOON.

1:30—Government Indian Band, Indian School.
2:00—Vocal concert, Missouri building.
2:30—Weil's Band, Palace of Agriculture.
3:00—First U. S. Infantry Band, Government building.
Garde Republicaine Band, Machinery Gardens.
Concert, Illinois section, Palace of Agriculture.
Concert, Texas building.
Organ recital, New York building.
3:30—Orchestra, Temple of Fraternity.
Mexican Band, Cascade Gardens.
Grenadier Guards, Plaza St. Louis.
Piano and vocal recital, Kansas building.
4:00—Vocal concert, Missouri building.
Organ recital, Iowa building.
5:00—Musical reception, French pavilion.
Weil's Band, Jerusalem Grove.

EVENING.

6:00—Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.
6:15—Constabulary Band, Philippines.
7:00—Grenadier Guards, Plaza St. Louis.
7:30—Garde Republicaine Band, Machinery Gardens.
Mexican Band, Cascade Gardens.
8:00—Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.
Organ recital, Alexander Guilmant, Festival Hall.