

IMMENSE CROWD THAT FILLED NATURAL AMPHITHEATER YESTERDAY



SCRAMBLE TAKES PLACE AROUND TERMINAL

When Skies Begin to Leak Fair Crowds Make for Car Sheds and Join in Mad Scrimmage.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN HAVE LITTLE CHANCE

AFTER promising ominously all day the long expected happened last night, the sky spring a leak and thousands who had planned a pleasant evening's entertainment at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, stampeded in the direction of the street car terminal on Thirteenth Avenue Northeast, ultimately boarding the cars amid scenes of indescribable confusion. The turnstile method of taking on passengers probably will prove a brilliant conception when it gets to work right, but for some reason or other it did not work well after dark. Described primarily to prevent mad rushes to the cars to give women and children an equal chance with men—the turnstile, at its first real test, was turned into a battlefield from which women and children emerged with bruised bodies and disarranged clothing. Several instances were recorded where girls finally boarded the cars in a half-fainting condition.

Succession of Jams. The first occurred on the walks leading up to the terminal sheds. The sidewalks there were little more than six feet wide. Between them and the booths which line both sides of the street there was nothing but mud. In which half of the crowd was pushed and milled about in an effort to reach the long lines on each side of the street, allowing only a few at a time to approach the turnstiles. In consequence hundreds stood for from five to twenty minutes in the mud and rain, waiting for permission to enter the confines of the waiting sheds. When this permission came on the Exposition side, it was generally accompanied by the command to go up to the farthermost turnstile.

Whenever this command was obeyed those who took up positions on the far side of the turnstile, and who were each with the gates closed and a conductor blocking all attempts on the part of anyone to jump ahead, were open them, pass by to take on the crowds struggling at the south end. Some rays of a system were put into effect whereby one car would fetch up at the south end, the second at the middle and the third at the north end, and so on, those people would not have been forced to stand patiently for an unendurable period and, losing patience, finally join in one mad rush to the south end and participate in a scramble around the cars that had a football scrimmage looking like an evening class of Brown's students.

Didn't Bother at First. Numerous complaints were registered that many who had dropped their tickets into the receiving slots and asked for transfer did not get them until after the confusion which seemed to be communicated itself even to those who had nothing more trying to do than to pass on paper slips. It was not until after 10 o'clock that anything like order was restored.

The thought of rain, and the actual evidence of it, didn't bother the great crowds of pleasure seekers on the fair grounds much—at first. The major portion of the crowd was undaunted by the lowering clouds that had been raining over the city all day. They were accustomed to the drizzling rains of the Northwest and, losing patience, finally joined in one mad rush to the south end and participate in a scramble around the cars that had a football scrimmage looking like an evening class of Brown's students.

BOY GETS POLICE UNIFORM

Chief Wappenstein's Trophy From Seattle Press Club Donated to Lad Who Was Lost on Grounds.

C. W. Wappenstein's brand new miniature police uniform, presented to him by the newspaper men at a banquet tendered to the Seattle Press Club several weeks ago, has found a proud owner and wearer at last. Not that Mr. Wappenstein was not proud of the suit. He was—in a way, but his ill-lupian dimensions did not seem to fit the police officer's frame and he was naturally the butt of considerable joking. Little Willie Reeves, 7 years old, was one of those lost and he strayed into the hands of the friendly guards. He was one of the last found. It had been the custom to cover the walls with warm clothes and let them sleep until the uniforms were found, but all the available garments seemed to be in use when he arrived. He was shivering with cold and the matron and her assistants were nonplussed until Chief Wappenstein solved the puzzle. He hurried around, dug out the uniform and donated it to the cause. On inspection it was found a perfect fit for the lad, and it was discovered a few hours later when the parents came to claim him that Willie was in love with the glittering uniform. He was even willing to leave home for love of his new apparel, and refused to return with the father unless he could take it with him. Chief Wappenstein expressed great reluctance at losing the trophy, but the friends who have joked him incessantly since he acquired it are inclined to doubt his veracity on that point.

Arrest for Pasting "FIRE-THE-JAP" LABELS Chief of Police Irving Ward this morning issued orders to his sergeants and patrolmen to immediately arrest any person caught pasting "Fire the Japs" labels. For the last three days telephone poles and sign boards of the city have been literally covered with the flaming red label, "Fire the Japs." It was not until yesterday when several serious fights culminated from the small offensive labels that the chief of police took the matter in hand. "This sort of thing is offensive," said the chief this morning. "The Japanese sailors are our visitors and we should show them the courtesy extended to our boys in Japan."

Chamber Committees Will Meet. A meeting of the Chamber of Commerce committees appointed to arrange for Seattle Day at the exposition August 13 will meet in conference tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms. The attendance mark set for that day is 250,000.

FOR guide to A-Y-P-E visitors see next Sunday's Times.

EXPOSITION WELL POLICED

Pinkerton Men Assist Guards in Protecting Property on Fair Grounds—No Cases of Theft Reported.

Assisting in the policing of the exposition grounds at the opening day's ceremonies was Superintendent Phil K. Ahern, of the Pinkerton National Detective Agency, who was on the job with two operatives. The fact that not a single case of theft on the grounds was reported to Chief C. W. Wappenstein speaks well for the efficiency of the guards of the peace. Outside of the grounds, Captain of Police L. J. Stuart, with the assistance of two sergeants and twenty-eight patrolmen, only four of whom were old hands, the remainder having been part of the squad of forty recently allowed by the city council for service during the exposition period, maintained excellent order and helped handle the crowds, incoming and outgoing. Along the blocks of refreshment booths, the main side, the blue coats kept the crowd moving and stopped all the tatter and confusion caused by the bootmen barking their wares. It saved a great amount of confusion that would have attended the entrance and exit of the crowds.

EXPERT ACCOUNTANTS APPOINTED FOR A-Y-P-E

E. Shorrock & Co. have been appointed by the management of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition as auditors for the fair during the active period of operation. The trustees of the fair have made the appointment as a measure of protection to those financially interested in the success of the exposition. Experts representing the firm will be on the ground daily and will make a daily check of all business of the day previous and see that all the proceeds are properly accounted for and that disbursements are properly made. The movement is along the line of the policy of the trustees to be able to make a public statement of every cent's worth of business at any time during the progress of the fair.

UNITED CHORUS WILL SING ON LUTHER DAY

A chorus of 600 voices, recruited from Washington, Oregon and Idaho, will sing anthems both morning and afternoon on Luther Day at the exposition, Sunday, August 8. Five thousand Lutherans of all nationalities are expected here for that event. There will be an English service in the morning and a polyglot service in the afternoon. The following pastors will speak: English, Rev. H. A. W. Yung, Seattle; Swedish, Rev. C. H. Renhard, Portland; German, Rev. E. Knappe, Portland; Norwegian, Rev. J. Tollefsen, Tacoma; Icelandic, Rev. J. A. Sigurdson, Seattle; Finnish, Rev. H. J. Stohlon, Seattle; John C. Walling, of Seattle, will lead the choruses.

RIVAL LINES SEEK AGREEMENT

Seattle Electric Company and Seattle, Renton & Southern May Cheapen Cost of Fares From South to A-Y-P-E.

Negotiations have been pending for nearly a week between the Seattle Electric Company and the Seattle, Renton & Southern for a joint traffic agreement giving to residents on the Renton line a cheaper fare than now exists from their homes to the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. President W. R. Crawford, of the Renton line, admitted today that the matter of making a through route over his road and the Seattle Electric Company's system, so as to cheapen the cost of travel to residents on his line, is under discussion, but he would not indicate what the prospects are for a settlement of the question. General Manager E. E. Potter, of the Seattle Electric Company, said he could not talk about the matter at this time. If costs residents on the Renton line, inside the city limits from 20 cents up to make the trip from their homes to the fair and back again. The suggestion of a reduction in cost of transportation with interchange of special transfers over the two systems came from the transportation bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. If an agreement is reached, it will probably be on a basis of 15 cents for the round trip, with transfer, and may be even less.

SICK OR INJURED TO BE WELL CARED FOR

That the sick or injured at the exposition will be well cared for is the opinion of Dr. E. M. Rindinger, medical director of the emergency hospital on the grounds. "With my efficient staff consisting of Dr. W. C. Kenter and Dr. M. W. McKinney and Miss B. F. Wiese and Miss Mary Anderson, the nurses, I believe we will be able to take care of the most difficult case that presents itself," said Dr. Rindinger, yesterday. "An ambulance service has been established by Messrs. Buttsworth & Sons, and will aid in the hospital work."

CHILBERG CALLS ON ALL DEPARTMENT HEADS

President J. E. Chilberg, of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, paid a visit to every building on the grounds yesterday afternoon and complimented the head of each department on the work he had done to make the fair a success. He also presented each with a special gold badge. The members of the executive committee were also recognized. This is the first time in the history of a world's exposition that the president has so favored his assistants.

Victoria, B. C. Direct. Fast steamship Iroquois leaves Colman Dock daily, 12 midnight, for Victoria direct. First-class service.

G. S. CAULT ROBBED OF WALLET AT FAIR

Justified About in Big Crowd Near Gate, Visitor Loses Pocketbook Containing \$4.50.

The first case of "dip" work on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific fair grounds was reported this morning by G. S. Cauley, of 1515 Ninth Avenue, who stated that while in a crowd he was relieved of a pocketbook containing \$4.50 in silver. He gives a description of the man. Cauley told Sergeant Al Ryan that while in the crowd inside the cage of the Seattle Electric Company near the gate this morning he was relieved of a pocketbook containing \$4.50 in silver. He states that two men jostled him about a good deal and one of them, dressed in a loud gray check suit with large diamond studs and soft hat, kept close up against him. He is positive this man took his money. Most of the Eastern detectives expected here during the fair have arrived and are in the harness. So far the local police have received no report of pickpockets working in the downtown districts.

BEST WISHES WIRED FROM MANY QUARTERS

From many parts of the United States came telegrams of congratulation to J. E. Chilberg, president of the exposition, yesterday and last night. The Washington Congressional delegation, United States Senators Samuel H. Jones and Wesley L. Jones, Representatives Francis W. Cushman, William E. Humphrey and Miles Polinder, telegraphed: "The Congressional delegation of the State of Washington congratulates you and your associate officials upon the prompt and successful opening of the North-Western exposition, one of the greatest of the world's expositions. We congratulate the people of the Northwest and the whole country and send greetings to our friends from Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands." James Wickersham, delegate to Congress from Alaska, wired "I congratulate you and the people of the Northwest on the happy opening of the exposition."

MINING ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINS VISITORS

The Washington State Mining Association has opened rooms for entertainment of exposition visitors at 407 and 409 Epier Block, on Second Avenue between Columbia and Marion Streets. There are many exhibits of the ores collected from out the hills and mountains of Washington, making the headquarters even more attractive to mining men. The rooms are open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. and visitors have the free use of a comfortable writing room with stationery. It is the purpose to distribute printed matter and other information during the life of and after the exposition. The officers are William B. Kavanagh, president; J. Conaway, vice-president; J. McConnel, treasurer, and J. S. McMinnee, secretary. The association meets every other Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

RACING MACHINES PASS THROUGH AMSTERDAM

Five Cars in New York-Seattle Contest Speeding Westward in Wake of Pacemaker—Get Lost Near Poughkeepsie.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Wednesday, June 2.—The ocean-to-ocean automobilists who left New York for Seattle this afternoon at 12:45 p. m., having made the run since 7 a. m. from Poughkeepsie, the average speed being only about twenty miles an hour. The party lost forty-five minutes this morning by being directed along a wrong road. It is expected to make Syracuse at 7 o'clock tonight. Twenty thousand persons were assembled in the City Hall Square, New York City, when His Honor Geo. B. McClellan, mayor of the city, gave the start to the contestants on their journey over the American continent. Arranged in front of the golden pistol that started the No. 1 with Frank Kulick at the wheel and H. B. Harper as mechanic; No. 2, B. V. Scott as driver and J. E. Smith as mechanic; No. 3, the Stearns, headed by R. H. Sheeta, Jerry Fries, James A. Hempstead; No. 4, the Shawmut, headed by R. H. Messer and H. Thorne; No. 5, the Buick, headed by R. H. Messer and H. Thorne; No. 6, the Buick, headed by R. H. 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