1904

International Missionary Convention of the Christian Church, St. Louis, MO., October 13-20, 1904.

Foreign Christian Missionary Society

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PROGRAM

Foreign Christian Missionary Society.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 15.
Exposition Building.
2:00 Meeting of Board of Managers, Room A, Second Floor, S. W. Corner.

MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17.
Music Hall, Exposition Building.
9:00 Devotional Exercises—Conducted by R. G. Frank, Liberty, Mo., E. N. Douthitt, Austin, Tex., leading the music.
9:30 Annual Reports.
10:30 Address—"The Program of Jesus"—R. H. Miller, Buffalo, N. Y.
11:00 Introduction of Missionaries.
12:00 Adjournment.

MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 17.
Music Hall, Exposition Building.
2:00 Devotional Exercises—Conducted by F. J. Stinson, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, S. S. Fenall, Buffalo, N. Y., leading in song.
2:15 Reports of Committees.
3:00 Address—"The Spirit to Possess to Possess the Land,"—George Darsie, Massillon, Ohio.
3:30 Conference on Children's Day—Conducted by F. M. Rains, Cincinnati, O.
4:15 Adjournment.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Meeting of business men in Room A, Second Floor, Exposition Building, S. W. corner, Monday, 4:30 p. m.

SYDNEY H. THOMSON,
Chairman.

MONDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 17.
Coliseum, Exposition Building.
7:45 Song Service—Century Chorus Choir, Led by W. Daviss Pittman.
8:15 Devotional Exercises.
8:15 Address—"The Assured Success of Foreign Missions,"—A. C. Smithers, Los Angeles, Cal.
9:15 Adjournment.
OFFERINGS FOR HOME MISSIONS.

Day for Church Offering, first Lord’s Day in May.
Boys’ and Girls’ Rally Day for America, Lord’s Day before Thanksgiving.
Supplies of exercises and envelopes furnished free of cost.
Remit all money for Home Missions to Benjamin Lyon Smith, Corresponding Secretary, Y. M. C. A. Building, Cincinnati, O.

NOTICE.

All College, Publishing House and Missionary Displays will be found in the East Nave, First Floor, Exposition Building.
LORD'S DAY, OCTOBER 16.

11:00 A. M. Preaching in all offered pulpits. See St. Louis daily papers, Saturday, Oct. 15, for assignments.

3:00 P. M. Union Communion Service, in Coliseum—J. H. Garrison, presiding.

Address—Carey E. Morgan, Paris, Ky.

7:30 P. M. Preaching in all offered pulpits. See St. Louis daily papers, Saturday, Oct. 15, for assignments.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18.

Music Hall, Exposition Building.

Leader of Song Service, Mrs. Princess Long, Paris, Ky.

9:00 A. M. Prayer and Praise, S. R. Hawkins, South McAlester, Indian Ter.

9:20 Report of the Board of Church Extension—G. W. Muckley, Kansas City, Mo.

9:30 Report of Statistical Secretary, G. A. Hoffmann, St. Louis, Mo.


10:00 The New Crusade—Geo. H. Combs, Kansas City, Mo.

10:30 Introduction of Home Missionaries.

11:05 Business—Reports of Committees.

11:30 Address—"Leaders Who Lead"—Harry D. Smith, Hopkinsville, Ky.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 18.

Music Hall, Exposition Building.

Leader of Song Service—F. H. Kappa, Louisville, Ky.

2:00 P. M. Devotional Service—George Darsie, Massillon, Ohio.

EVANGELISTIC HOUR IN CHARGE OF W. J. WRIGHT, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THEME: EVANGELISM.

Five Minute Speeches as Follows:


What Evangelism Has Done for Christ and the Church—P. A. Bright, Evangelist, Western Pennsylvania.

What Evangelism is Doing for Christ and the Church—Chas. Reign Scoville, Chicago.

What Evangelism Ought to do for Christ and the Church—O. P. Spiegel, Southern Evangelist.


The Rewards of Evangelism—J. O. Shellburne, City Evangelist, Cincinnati, Ohio.

3:15 P. M. Report of H. O. Breeden, President of Board of Evangelism.

3:25 P. M. Address, J. H. O. Smith, "Seeing the Multitudes."


4:05 P. M. Our Unacknowledged Debt—W. F. Richardson.

Adjournment.
TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18.

Coliseum, Exposition Building.

7:45
Prayer—A. D. Harned, St. Paul, Minn.

8:15
Address—Sermons in Stone—E. L. Powell, Louisville, Ky.

8:45
President's Address—Anglo-Saxon Civilization and Religion—Z. T. Sweeney, Columbus, Ind.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19.

Music Hall, Exposition Building.

9:00 A.M.
Leader of Song—Percy M. Kendall, Irvington, Ind.

9:20
Praise Service—J. H. Wright, Woodbine, Iowa.

9:45
Reports—Business.

10:45
"The Conquest of the City"—B. Lloyd Barnes, Chicago, Ill.

11:15
The Plea and Prospects of the Disciples—E. V. Zollars, Waco, Texas.

12:00
Adjournment.

Program For Other Interests

October 19th and 20th

WEDNESDAY P. M., OCTOBER 19.

West nave, Exposition Building.

Z. T. Sweeney, Presiding.

2:45
Opening Exercises.


Devotionals—G. A. Faris, Dallas, Texas.

2:00
American Christian Educational Society—Harry G. Hill, Gen. Sec'y.

Indianapolis, Ind.

Symposium: Christian Education—Twenty-five leading educators of the brotherhood will participate in this service, led by Carey E. Morgan, Paris, Ky., President of the Educational Society.

2:35
The National Benevolent Association—Geo. L. Snively, Gen. Sec'y., St. Louis, Mo.

Address by Mrs. H. M. Meier, Pres., National Benevolent Association, St. Louis, Mo.—Our Partnership with God.

3:00
The National Bible School Association—W. R. McClain, Pres., St. Louis, Mo.

Address—Burris A. Jenkins, Lexington, Ky.—"The Child of the Church." Election of Board of Directors.
WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19.

Coliseum, Exposition Building.

Z. T. Sweeney, Columbus, Ind., Presiding.

7:45 Music—Century Chorus Choir, led by W. Daviess Pittman.
8:15 Devotional—F. D. Power, Washington, D. C.
Address—W. J. Russell, Pittsburg, Pa.—Christian Philanthropy the Dynamics of Christianity.
8:55 American Christian Educational Society.
Education and Our Plea—Harry G. Hill, Gen. Sec'y., Indianapolis, Ind.

IMPORTANT NOTE.—On Wednesday, Oct. 19th, from 12:30 to 1:45 P.M., there will be a conference of Primary Bible School Teachers, led by Mrs. J. H. King, Supt. Missouri Primary Bible-School Union, in the West Nave, Exposition Building.

WORLD'S FAIR DAY.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20.

Christian Church Day at the World’s Fair.

From 1 to 2 p.m. there will be an informal lawn reception at the Christian Church Pavilion, a short distance east of the Fine Arts Building. The officers of the various missionary organizations will be present to greet and be greeted by the delegates.

From 3 to 4 there will be a mass-meeting of the delegates and their friends, at Festival Hall, J. H. Garrison presiding.

1. Hymn—Coronation, by the audience.
2. The Lord’s Prayer, audience uniting.
3. Solo—“I Know that My Redeemer Liveth”—Oratorio, “The Messiah”—Mrs. J. M. Philpott, St. Louis, Mo.
4. Words of welcome by Hon. D. R. Francis, President of the World’s Fair.
6. Hymn—“God Be With You Till We Meet Again.”
7. Benediction.

23
World's Fair—Continued.

RECEPTIONS TO STATE DELEGATIONS.

Receptions have been tendered by the commissioners of the various States and Provinces to the delegates from their respective States, between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. on Christian Church Day (Oct. 20) at the World's Fair. The Delegates are requested to assemble for such conference and such program as they may wish to conduct at that hour. Where the States do not have buildings, they have been assigned to hold their session with some contiguous State.

F. A. MAYHALL,
Chairman Committee on Arrangements.

Alabama, with Southern States, Georgia Building.
Alaska, Territory Building.
Arizona, Territory Building.
Arkansas, State Building.
California, State Building.
Canada, Canadian Pavilion.
Colorado, State Building.
Connecticut, with New England States, Massachusetts Building.
Delaware, with Eastern States, New York Building.
District of Columbia, with Eastern States, New York Building.
Florida, with Southern States, Georgia Building.
Georgia, Georgia Building.
Hawaii, State building.
Illinois, State building.
Indiana, State Building.
Indian Territory, Territory Building.
Iowa, State Building.
Kansas, State Building.
Kentucky, State Building.
Louisiana, State Building.
Maine, with New England States, Massachusetts Building.
Maryland, with Eastern States, New York Building.
Massachusetts, State Building.
Michigan, State Building.
Minnesota, State Building.
Mississippi, State Building.
Missouri, State Building.
Montana, State Building.
Nebraska, with Kansas, Kansas State Building.
New Hampshire, with New England States, Massachusetts Building.
New Jersey, with Eastern States, New York Building.
New Mexico, New Mexico Building.
New York, State Building.
North Carolina, with Southern States, Georgia Building.
North Dakota, with Minnesota in Minnesota State Building.
Ohio, State Building.
Oklahoma, Oklahoma Building.
Oregon, State Building.
Pennsylvania, State Building.
Rhode Island, with New England States in Massachusetts Building.
South Carolina, with Southern States in Georgia Building.
South Dakota, State Building.
Tennessee, State Building.
Texas, State Building.
Utah, State Building.
Vermont, with New England States in Massachusetts Building.
Virginia, state building.
Washington, State Building.
West Virginia, State Building.
Wisconsin, State Building.
Wyoming, with California in California Building.
Manitoba, with Canada in Canadian Pavilion.
New Brunswick, with Canada in Canadian Pavilion.
Nova Scotia, with Canada in Canadian Pavilion.
Prince Edward Island, with Canada in Canadian Pavilion.

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Cave, R. Lin, West End, Atlanta, Ga.
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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

We acknowledge with thanks contributions from the following firms towards the expense of printing this program:

- F. G. Smith, Manufacturer Bradbury Piano, A. E. Whitaker, Manager, 1012 Olive St.
- Masters & Son, Restaurant, 207 N. 7th St.
Convention Songs.

Delegates are requested not to ask for Solos during the evening Sessions.

162. Revive Us Again.

Dr. W. P. MACKAY.

1. We praise thee, O God! for the Son of thy love,
2. We praise thee, O God! for thy Spirit of light,
3. All glory and praise to the Lamb that was slain,
4. All glory and praise to the God of all grace,
5. Revive us again; fill each heart with thy love;

For Jesus who died, and is now gone above.
Who has shown us our Savior and scattered our night.
Who has borne all our sins, and has cleansed every stain.
Who has bought us, and sought us, and guided our ways.
May each soul be re-knit died with fire from above.

CHORUS.

Hallelujah! Thine the glory, Hallelujah! A-men. Revive us again.

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294. Onward, Christian Soldiers!

SARINE BAKING-GOULD. ARTHUR S. SULLIVAN.

1. Onward, Christian soldiers! Marching as to war, With the cross of Jesus going on before;
2. Like a mighty army moves the Church of God; Brothers, we are marching together.
3. Crowns and thrones may perish, Kingdoms rise and wane, But the Church of Jesus Constant will remain; Gates of hell can never gain that Church prevail.
4. Onward, then, ye people! Join our happy throng; Blend with ours your voices.

For Jesus who died, and is now gone above;
Where the saints have trod; We are not divided, All one body we.
Constant will remain; Gates of hell can never against that Church prevail;
One in hope and doctrine, One in charity.
We have Christ's own promise, And that can not fail.
This thro' countless ages Men and angels sing.

CHORUS.

Forward in to battle, See His banner go! Onward, Christian One in hope and do - c - trine, One in chart - i - ty.
We have Christ's own promise, And that can not fail. This thro' countless a - ges Men and an - gels sing.

Go - ing on be - fore; Christ, the royal Mas - ter, Leads against the foe;
Where the saints have trod; We are not di - vid - ed, All one body we.
Constant will remain; Gates of hell can never 'Gainst that Church prevail;
In the triumph song; Glory, land and hon - or, Unto Christ, the King.

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294. Onward, Christian Soldiers!
To Prayer and Praise.

No. 59. I Know that my Redeemer Liveth.


1. I know that my Redeemer liveth, And on the earth again shall stand;
   I know eternal life He giveth, That grace and power are in His hand.

2. I know His promise never faileth, The word He speaks it can not be;
   His hand it is to blind the mind, His word it is to shield the eye.

3. I know my mansion He prepareth, That where He is there I may dwell;
   I know that life He giveth, That grace and power are in His hand.

4. I know that my Redeemer liveth, And on the earth again shall stand;
   I know eternal life He giveth, That grace and power are in His hand.

Chorus.

Hide me, 0 my Savior, hide, Till the storm of life is past;
Safe into the haven guide, Oh, receive my soul at last.

Vile and full of sin I am, Thou art full of truth and grace;
Vine and full of sin I am, Thou art full of truth and grace.

Jesus, Lover of My Soul.

Chas. Wesley.

1. Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to Thy bosom fly,
   While the stormy wellness roll, While the tempest still is high.

2. O God, my refuge, come, Lead me from this world of sin;
   While the fall of man, cheer the faint, Heal the sick, and lead the blind.

3. Thou, O Christ, art all I want, More than all in Thee I find;
   Let the healing streams a-bound; Make me, keep me pure with-in.

4. Plenteous grace with Thee is found, Grace to cover all my sin;
   While the tear-er waters roll, While the tempest still is high.

Chorus.

2d Tune.

Hide me, 0 my Savior, hide, Till the storm of life is past;
Safe into the haven guide, Oh, receive my soul at last.

Spring Thou up within my heart, Rise to all eternity.

Chorus.

Amen.
8. Who is on the Lord's Side?

FRANCES R. HAVERGAL

J. T. REESE

1. Who is on the Lord's side, Who will serve the King? Who will be his help-er, Oth·er souls to bring? Who will be his help-er, Oth·er souls to bring? Who will join his band? Who is on the Lord's side? Who for him will stand? Who is on the Lord's side?

Who will serve the King? Who will serve the King? Who will serve the King? Who will serve the King? Who will serve the King? Who will serve the King?

CHORUS

Who................. is on the Lord's side? Who................. is on the Lord's side?

Who.................... will serve the King? Who.................... will serve the King?

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Chorus

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Who..................... will serve the King? Who..................... will serve the King?
4. I Want to be a Worker.

Words and Music by L. Baltzell.

1. I want to be a worker for the Lord, I want to love and trust His holy word, I want to sing and pray, and be busy every day, In the vineyard of the Lord.

2. I want to be a worker every day, I want to lead the erring in the way. That leads to heaven a love, where Je-sus' power to save, all who will truly come, shall err to Thy word, That points to joys on high, where bus- y ev- 'ry day, In the vine-yard of the Lord.

3. I want to be a worker strong and brave, I want to trust in pleasurable never die, In the kingdom of the Lord.

4. I want to be a worker, help me, Lord, To lead the lost and find a happy home, In the kingdom of the Lord.

CHORUS.

I will work, I will pray, In the vineyard in the vine-yard of the Lord, I will work, I will pray.

By permission.

5. Lord's Day.

I Want to be a Worker.—Concluded.

John Newton.

1. Safe-ly thro' another week God has brought us on our way; Let us each a blessing seek, Wait-ing in His courts to-day—Day of all the week the best, Emblem of eternal rest.

2. While we seek supplies of grace, Thro' the blest Redeemer's name; Show Thy reconcile-face, Take away our sin and shame; Day of all the week the best, Emblem of eternal rest.

3. Here we come Thy name to praise; Let us feel Thy presence near; May Thy glory meet our eyes, While we in Thy house appear; Here afford us, Lord, a taste Of our everlasting rest.

4. May this day afford us, Lord, A taste Of our everlasting rest.

5. Here afford us, Lord, a taste Of our everlasting rest.

By permission.
No. 206. HOW CAN I BUT LOVE HIM?

J. E. RANKIN, E. S. LORENZ.

1. So tender, so precious, My Savior to me; So true and so
   How can I but love Him? But
   How can I but love Him? But

2. So patient, so kindly Tow`rd all of my ways; I blunder so
   graceful, I've found Him to be;
   grace, I've found Him to be;

3. Of all friends the fairest And truest is He; His love is the
   So tender, so precious, My Savior to me; So true and so
   So tender, so precious, My Savior to me; So true and so

4. His beauty, tho' blest And cir-cled with thorns, Is then most ex-
   His beauty, tho' blest And cir-cled with thorns, Is then most ex-
   His beauty, tho' blest And cir-cled with thorns, Is then most ex-

Refrain.

1. How can I but love Him? But
   How can I but love Him? But
   How can I but love Him? But

2. How can I but love Him? But
   How can I but love Him? But
   How can I but love Him? But

3. How can I but love Him? But
   How can I but love Him? But
   How can I but love Him? But

4. How can I but love Him? But
   How can I but love Him? But
   How can I but love Him? But

No. 207. OLIVE'S BROW

W. H. TAYLOR.

1. 'Tis midnight; and on Olive's brow The star is dimmed that late-ly shone;
   'Tis midnight; in the gar-den now The suffering Savior prays a - lone
   'Tis midnight; and on Olive's brow The star is dimmed that late-ly shone;

2. 'Tis midnight; and from all removed, The Savior wrestles lone with fears;
   'Tis midnight; and from all removed, The Savior wrestles lone with fears;
   'Tis midnight; and from all removed, The Savior wrestles lone with fears;

3. 'Tis midnight; and for others' guilt The Man of Sorrows weeps in blood;
   'Tis midnight; and from all removed, The Savior wrestles lone with fears;
   'Tis midnight; and for others' guilt The Man of Sorrows weeps in blood;

4. 'Tis midnight; and from other plains Is borne the song that angels know;
   'Tis midnight; and from other plains Is borne the song that angels know;
   'Tis midnight; and from other plains Is borne the song that angels know;

Olive's Brow.

'Tis midnight; in the garden now The suffering Savior prays a - lone
Ev'n that dis-ci-pile whom He loved Heeds not His Master's grief and tears.
Yet He that hath in anguish knelt Is not for-sak-en by His God.

No. 208. NIGHT WITH EBON PINION.

L. H. JAMESON, J. P. POWELL.

1. Night, with ebon pinion, Brooded o'er the vale; All around was si- lent,
   Save the night-wind's wail, When Christ, the Man of Sorrows, In tears and

2. Smitten for off-ences Which were not His own, He, for our transgressions,
   Save the night-wind's wail, When Christ, the Man of Sorrows, In tears and
   Save the night-wind's wail, When Christ, the Man of Sorrows, In tears and

3. Ab - ba, Fa-ther, Fa-ther, Let Thy will be done.
   Had to weep a - lone; No friend with words to com-fort, Nor hand to
   Had to weep a - lone; No friend with words to com-fort, Nor hand to

4. Save the night-wind's wail, When Christ, the Man of Sorrows, In tears and
   Pass from me, I pray; Yet, if it must be suf - fered By me, Thine
   Pass from me, I pray; Yet, if it must be suf - fered By me, Thine

5. Night, with ebon pinion, Brooded o'er the vale; All around was si- lent,
   Save the night-wind's wail, When Christ, the Man of Sorrows, In tears and
   Save the night-wind's wail, When Christ, the Man of Sorrows, In tears and

sweat and blood, Prostrate in the garden. Raised His voice to God.
help was there. When the Meek and Lowly Humbly bowed in prayer.
on - ly Son, Ab - ba, Fa-ther, Fa-ther. Let Thy will be done.
INVOCATION.

44. **At the Cross.**

The blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth from all sin—1 John 1:7.

R. E. HUDSON.

1. A-rial, and did my Sav-glor bleed And did my Sovereign die,
2. Was it for crimes that I have done, He groan’d upon the tree?
3. But drops of grief can never re-pay, The debt of love I owe;

CHORUS.

At the cross, at the cross, where I first saw the light, And there
burden of my heart roll’d a-way It was there by faith
roll’d a-way,

I receiv’d my sight, And now I am happy all the day.

Worl’ He devote that sacred head For such a worm as I?
A-maz-ing pity, grace unknown, And love beyond degree!
Here, Lord, I give myself away Tis all that I can do!

1. We saw Thee not when Thou didst come To this poor world of sin and death;
2. We saw Thee not when lift-ed high, A-mid that wild and sav-age crew;
3. We gazed not in the o-pentomb, Where once Thine anglied bod- y lay;
4. We walked not with the cho-en Jew, Who saw Thee from the earth as-cond.

CHORUS.

But we believe Thy footsteps trod Its streets and plains, Thou Son of God;
But we believe the deed was done, That shook the earth and veiled the sun;
But we believe that an-gels said, “Why seek the liv-ing with the dead?”
But we believe that hu-man eyes Be-held that jour-ney to the skies;

But we believe Thy footsteps trod Its streets and plains, Thou Son of God.
But we believe the deed was done, That shook the earth and veiled the sun.
But we believe that an-gels said, “Why seek the liv- ing with the dead?”
But we believe that hu-man eyes Be-held that jour-ney to the skies.
GOSPEL PROCLAMATION.

No. 115. I Love to Tell the Story.

CATHARINE HANKEY. 

WILLIAM G. FISCHER.

1. I love to tell the story, Of unseen things above,
Of Jesus and His love.

2. I love to tell the story, More wonderful it seems
Than all the goldenancies
Of God's own holy word.

3. I love to tell the story, 'Tis pleasant to repeat
What seems each theme in glory,
To tell the old, old story
Of Jesus and His love.

CHORUS.

As nothing else can do,
I love to tell the story,
To tell the old, old story
Of Jesus and His love.

1. It may not be on the mountain's height, Or over the stormy sea;
2. Perhaps to-day there are loving words Which Jesus would have you speak;
3. There's surely somewhere a lovely place, In earth's harvest fields so wide,

It may not be at the battle's front, My Lord will have need of me;
There may be now in the paths of sin Some wanderer whom I should seek;
Where I may labor through life's short day For Jesus, the crucified;

I'll answer, dear Lord, with my hand in Thine, I'll go where you want me to go.
My voice shall echo o'er the mantles sweet, I'll say what you want me to say.
I'll do Thy will with a heart sincere, I'll be what you want me to be.

D.S.—I'll say what you want me to say, dear Lord, I'll be what you want me to be.

REFRAIN.

I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord, O'er mountain, or plain, or sea.
85. Jesus Saves.

1. We have heard a joyful sound, Jesus saves, Jesus saves;
2. We have heard the Macedonian call to-day, Send the light! Send the light!
3. Let us pray that grace may everywhere abound, Send the light! Send the light!
4. Let us not grow weary in the work of love, Send the light! Send the light!

1. We have heard a joyful sound, Jesus saves, Jesus saves;
2. The nations now rejoice, Jesus saves, Jesus saves.
3. Sing above the battle's strife, Jesus saves, Jesus saves;
4. Give the winds a mighty voice, Jesus saves, Jesus saves.

1. We have heard a joyful sound, Jesus saves, Jesus saves;
2. O'er the restless wave, "Send the light! Send the light!"
3. There's a call coming ringing o'er the restless wave, "Send the light! Send the light!"
4. And let its radiant beams light the world for evermore.

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92. Greenland's Icy Mountains.

R. HEBER.  
LOWELL MASON.

1. From Greenland's icy mountains, From India's coral strand;
2. What tho' the spicy breezes blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle?
3. Shall we, whose souls are lighted By wisdom from on high,
4. Wash—wash, ye waifs, His story; And you, ye waives, sail,

Where Afric's sunny fountains dwell down their gold-en sand;
Though ev'ry prospect pleas-es, And on-ly man is vile!
Shall we, to man be—light—ed, The lamp of life de—ny?
Till, like a sea of glo—ry, It spreads from pole to pole

From many an an cient riv—er, From many a palm'y plate,
In vain, with lav—ish kind—ness, The gifts of God are strewn;
Sal—va—tion! oh, sal—va—tion, The joy—for—sound pro—claim,
Till o'er our ransomed na—tions, The Lamb for sin—ners slain,

They call us to de liv—er Their land from tyr—er's chain
The heath-en in their blind—ness Bow down to wood and stone.
Till earth's re mot est na—tive, Has learned Moses' name
Be de mer—who, King, Cre a tor, In bliss re ci pes to reign.

1. Shout the tidings of sal—va—tion, To the a—god and the young;
2. Shout the tidings of sal—va—tion, O'er the prai ries of the West,
3. Shout the tidings of sal—va—tion, Min-gling with the o cean's roar,
4. Shout the tidings of sal—va—tion, O'er the is—lands of the sea,

Till the precious in vi—ta—tion Wake—en ev 'ry heart and tongue.
Till each gath'ring con gre ga—tion With the gos pel sound is blest.
Till the ships of ev'ry na tion Bear the news from shore to shore.
Till, in hum ble ad—o ra—tion, All to Christ shall bow the knee.

CHORUS.

Send the sound the earth around, From the rising to the settings of the sun,

Till each gath'ring crowd shall proclaim aloud, The glorious work is done.

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303. The Red, White and Blue.

1. O Columbia! the gem of the ocean, The home of the brave and the free, The shrine of each patriot's devotion;
   Thy banners make tyranny tremble, When borne by the red, white and blue.
   A world of honor to thee. Thy mandates make
   Nor the stars of their glory grow dim! May the service of
   A world of honor to thee. Thy mandates make
   Nor the stars of their glory grow dim! May the service of
   A world of honor to thee. Thy mandates make
   Nor the stars of their glory grow dim! May the service of
   A world of honor to thee. Thy mandates make
   Nor the stars of their glory grow dim! May the service of

2. When war wing'd its wide desolation, And threaten'd the land to deform, The ark then of freedom's foundation,
   With her flag proudly waving before her, The boast of the red, white and blue.
   When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
   But they to their colors prove true!
   When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
   But they to their colors prove true!
   When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
   But they to their colors prove true!
   When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
   But they to their colors prove true!
   When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
   But they to their colors prove true!

3. Then sons of Columbia, come hither, And join in our United, never, But they to their colors prove true!
   When victory around her, When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
   When Lib'ry's form stands in view, When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
   When Lib'ry's form stands in view, When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
   When Lib'ry's form stands in view, When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
   When Lib'ry's form stands in view, When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
   When Lib'ry's form stands in view, When so proudly she bore her brave crew,
SPECIAL SONGS.
No. 233. The Star-Spangled Banner.
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY.

SOLO OR QUARTET.

1. Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light, What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming, Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the night wo - rld's Fair at St. Louis.

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW ON THE WING.

By Walter B. Stevens, Secretary Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

DISTANCES on the World's Fair grounds are more than magnificent. They are confounding. The 1,240 acres enclosed mean a mile and three quarters one way and a mile and one quarter another. There is a way to do the Fair in thirty-six minutes. It is a bird's-eye view with the bird on the wing.

This Universal Exposition of 1904 has ten entrances—two on the Park or east side, four on the north line, one on the west, and three on the south side. Street cars run direct to all of these entrances.

For a visit in which minutes count, the northeast, or Lindell Boulevard entrance is the choice. It is the quick way to the midst of things. It is the starting point for a complete tour which includes a glimpse of every one of the three hundred buildings.

The turnstile clicks behind. An avenue to the west between tall maples leads in a hundred yards to the grand plaza of St. Louis. From the terraces one way and a mile and one quarter another. There is a way to do the Fair in thirty-six minutes. It is a bird's-eye view with the bird on the wing.

The Louisiana Purchase monument. Beyond is the water of the main lagoon, bright and clear, with the shadows of the cornices and columns of palaces mirrored. Education is on the east. Electricity on the west.

The lagoon broadens into the Grand Basin. The vision travels lingeringly over the plaza, along the fronts of palaces, across the water to be lifted upward to the central cascade, to the Festival Hall, with its mighty dome and to the Colonnade of States. It is the first comprehensive picture of the World's Fair. It amazes the brain. It quickens the pulse. On the first visit the feeling is one of wonder. Each successive visit discovers some new effect and beauty.

The last view, when the lights go out at midnight of the 30th of November, should be from this spot, to last for life.
From the corner of the Plaza a car of the Intramural moves westward every two minutes. The moving picture of the World's Fair unrolls at the rate of ten miles an hour. Out of the south window the northern front of Varied Industries, 1,300 feet, slips by. Through the north window are the peoples of the Pike and their habitats. Contrasts are strong and strange and at close range in this first mile of the Intramural. Mountains of Tyrol with snow tops are succeeded by Government House at Dublin and Irish cottages which give way to Byzantine architecture.

One needs to have ambivision not to miss something of the polyglot Pike. Japan and Siberia are as closely associated as if there had never been danger of friction over Korea. The Bazaars of Stamboul, the Egyptian market place, Old St. Louis, Mysterious Asia, and those modern fire-worshippers, the American Pompier men, who astounded the whole world at Paris in 1904, are near neighbors. Each locality has its typical construction and its distinctive people. The panorama is an all-world life. And more than that, it tells the story of life. Here is "Creation," a great blue dome. There is the "Galveston Flood," and beyond, by some strange fitness of things, "The Hereafter."

The concession amusement is by no means a side-show of the Exposition. It is co-ordinate with the architectural triumph and the wonderful exhibit. Concessions have been elevated at this World's Fair to such a position in point of cost and character that it is possible some visitors will carry away the impression that the Pike is the greatest of all. The other day an employee of the concession "Creation" was telling his friends down town some of the wonderful facts about it. He was asked where this marvelous concession was located. "Why," said he, "don't you know? The World's Fair is right next to it."

The Intramural car has not traveled a mile until the visitor has been impressed with the fact that this is an Exposition of life and motion. Across Skinker road the Place of Nations is reached. The first building to be seen is that of Mexico. Our neighbor on the south participates with energy. In rapid succession the Orangery of Great Britain, the Government Houses of Russia, Sweden and Austria are in the immediate foreground. Just beyond are China and Cuba side by side, oldest and youngest of nations, if we except Panama, represented by a cozy pavilion. Italy has a Pompeian villa. Belgium is represented by a town hall. The route continues under the northern shadow of the first University group where are the administrative and executive offices of the Exposition, the Department of Anthropology, the fireproof hall of the jubilee presents of Queen Victoria, the Hall of Congresses and the building of the Board of Lady Managers.

A level plain to the westward is the Aeronautic Concourse of 1904, whereon the airships will contend over a course of several miles for the grand prize of $109,000, and where numerous balloons rise in races for various prizes aggregating nearly a like amount.
The Intramural route turns southward on reaching the athletic field or "Stadium," and the granite building devoted to the Department of Physical Culture. Here is an amphitheater within which is being contested the most comprehensive programme of games and sports the world has ever known.

From the Stadium the car travels westward to the barracks and camp ground, where military schools and national guard organizations have quarters and drill every week of the Exposition. One-third of the thirty-six minutes has been consumed. One side of the World's Fair has been seen through car windows. The route turns southward. It misses nothing. On the right is the great Indian Industrial Building, with Indian villages scattered in front. The building is so arranged that on one side of it are seen the classes of an Indian school, numbering one hundred pupils, being taught the various trades. On the other side are the grandparents of these pupils making arrows, weaving baskets, beading moccasins and carrying on the original industries of the American aborigines. To the left is seen an elaborate exhibit of switches to illustrate the signal system in its best development as "made in Germany."

Beyond the Indians is the crop map of the United States. Spread upon six acres of fertile hillside is an outline map of the States with crops characteristic of them marking the location and boundaries of them. It is geography taught in vegetation.

On the edge of Arrowhead Lake, in the valley, is a station of the Intramural which is one of the most frequented on the route. Arrowhead Lake, long and narrow, bounds the Philippine Reservation on the east and north. It is crossed by three bridges. The middle one is patterned after the famous Puerta de Espana of the Pasig River at Manila. This bridge leads to a section of the ancient walled city and into the royal gate. On a rising slope are located a dozen large buildings, nearly all of them reproductions of well-known structures in the city of Manila. These buildings contain the 60,000 exhibits of forestry, ethnology, education and agriculture from the Philippine Islands.

Four hundred Filipino soldiers live in the walled city; 800 natives, representatives of the Moros, the Bagobo, the Igorote, the Negritos and the Visayans, inhabit Filipino villages scattered among the exhibit buildings. A Filipino band of eight musicians plays in the plaza. The reservation requires whole days to satisfy curiosity and interest. A passing view within the space of a minute is all that the Intramural permits. From Arrowhead Lake the course is eastward, with an irrigated farm on one side. There are shown the level fields and growing crops, the ditches, the measuring boxes, tanks and the entire irrigation system.

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Many visitors carry away from the Exposition an impression that the grandest of exhibit buildings is the Palace of Agriculture. It stands on an elevation higher than other exhibit palaces, save that of Art and that of Horticulture. The ground slopes from it on both fronts and at the northern end. This palace is the largest exposition structure ever erected for a single department. It presents a front one-third of a mile in length. Its roof covers as much ground as is included in many truck farms. In every direction from the Palace of Agriculture are out-of-door exhibits pertaining to the department. There are ten acres of roses. There is a floral clock, the minute hand of which weighs 2,500 pounds. To walk the length of the aisle in the Palace of Agriculture means a tramp of four miles. Two acres are covered with the exhibits of breakfast foods.

On the north side of the Intramural is the Palace of Fish, Game and Forestry, 600 feet in length. Great pools occupy a considerable portion of the interior showing fish and water life of various kinds. The game includes groups of living birds.

Many things of interest are crowded on the vision as the route turns into
buildings possess much historical interest. Connecticut is represented by a
typical colonial mansion, patterned after an original in Hartford. Virginia
reproduces the Monticello of Jefferson, and Tennessee the Hermitage of Jack-
son. Mississippi has Beauvoir, where the last years of Jefferson Davis were
spent; Georgia, the home of General Gordon. Washington's headquarters at
Morristown stands for New Jersey's mansion.

Commonwealth avenue terminates in front of Missouri's World's Fair capi-
tal, a structure commensurate with the State's appropriation of $1,600,000.
Just in front of Missouri and on a lower level, but still above the main pic-
ture, stands the great structure of the United States Government, but little
smaller than the United States capitol. The work of the mail service, the mint-
ing of medals, the paper money making and the scientific bureaus and
laboratories, the treasures of the museums, which are housed in the Govern-
ment building, are only parts of the Government exhibits. Beyond the great
structure are caught glimpses through the forest of the Fish Commission Build-
ging of the greatest bird cage ever built, of the sea coast battery and of other
outdoor Government exhibits.

As the Intramural car glides down to the level of the Exhibit Palaces, it
passes a camp of the sea soldiers, the battalion of Marines, the United States
Field Hospital, the DeForest wireless telegraphy tower, and the Press Building,
a reminder of the quaint character of architecture familiar when twelve States
and two Territories were only the Lower and Upper Provinces of Louisiana.
A vista opens through the Triumphal Way and its Pylons in front of the
high arches of Liberal Arts on the left. Farther on the vista is walled in by
the flat roof and overhanging cornice and obelisks of Mines and Metallurgy and
by the graceful colonnade of Education.

It is the end of the route. The bird's-eye view of the World's Fair is complete.

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BEQUESTS, DEVISES OR GIFTS TO MISSIONARY ORGANIZATIONS.

Insert One or More of the Following Clauses in Your Will. Or, Better Still, Make the Gift During Your Life.

1. I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the National Benevolent Association of the Christian Church, a corporation having its principal office in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, the sum of ———— dollars, and the following described real estate: (Insert description here), to be used for its general purposes at the discretion and subject to the control and direction of its Board of Management.

2. I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the American Christian Missionary Society, a corporation having its principal office in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, the sum of ———— dollars, and the following real estate: (Insert description here), to be used for its general purposes at the discretion and subject to the control and direction of its Board of Management.

3. I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the Foreign Christian Missionary Society, a corporation having its principal office in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, the sum of ———— dollars, and the following real estate: (Insert description here), to be used for its general purposes at the discretion and subject to the control and direction of its Board of Management.

4. I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the Board of Church Extension of American Christian Missionary Society, a corporation having its principal office in the City of Kansas City, Missouri, the sum of ———— dollars, and the following described real estate: (Insert description here), to be used for its general purposes at the discretion and subject to the control and direction of its Board of Management.

5. I hereby give, devise and bequeath to the Christian Woman's Board of Missions, a corporation having its principal office in the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, the sum of ———— dollars, and the following described real estate: (Insert description here), to be used for its general purposes at the discretion and subject to the control and direction of its Board of Management.

N. B. If you desire to aid any local organization of any of the above benevolences you can limit your bequest to the use of such local organization.

If you desire to endow, or create a trust fund for any of the above benevolences or any local organization of same, the officers of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, of St. Louis, will take pleasure in conferring with you, either in person or by correspondence, with reference to the requirements, terms and management of the trusteeship.
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