

Brazil Display Will Have Many Yank Exhibits

U. S. Government to Spend \$1,000,000 in Erection of Buildings at Exposition.

San Francisco, June 24.—Twenty-nine states and many large cities of the United States have agreed to send missions and exhibits to Brazil's Centennial exposition, according to Sebastiao Sampaio, special commercial commissioner of that country, who recently completed here a tour of this country to extend an invitation to American business men to participate in the exposition.

According to Sampaio, the exposition will open on September 7, Brazil's Independence day, and continue until March 31, 1923.

The United States government is spending \$1,000,000 in erecting two buildings at the exposition. One of these will cost \$300,000, will be built of stone and will be occupied by exhibits of the federal government. After the exposition is over it will be used to house the American embassy and will be the finest embassy home of the United States in any country. The other will cost \$700,000 and will house exhibits of American citizens. Commissioners to represent the United States have already been appointed.

Brazil Is Friendly.
Brazil, Sampaio declared, has much in common with the United States.

"The constitution of Brazil, barring some of its amendments," said Sampaio, "is almost exactly like that of the United States, save that the president's term is limited to four years. He cannot be re-elected. The first ambassador to foreign countries, sent out of Brazil in 1822, the year of its independence, went to Washington. Dom Pedro II, emperor of Brazil, was the only foreign head of state who attended in person Philadelphia's centennial exposition in 1876."

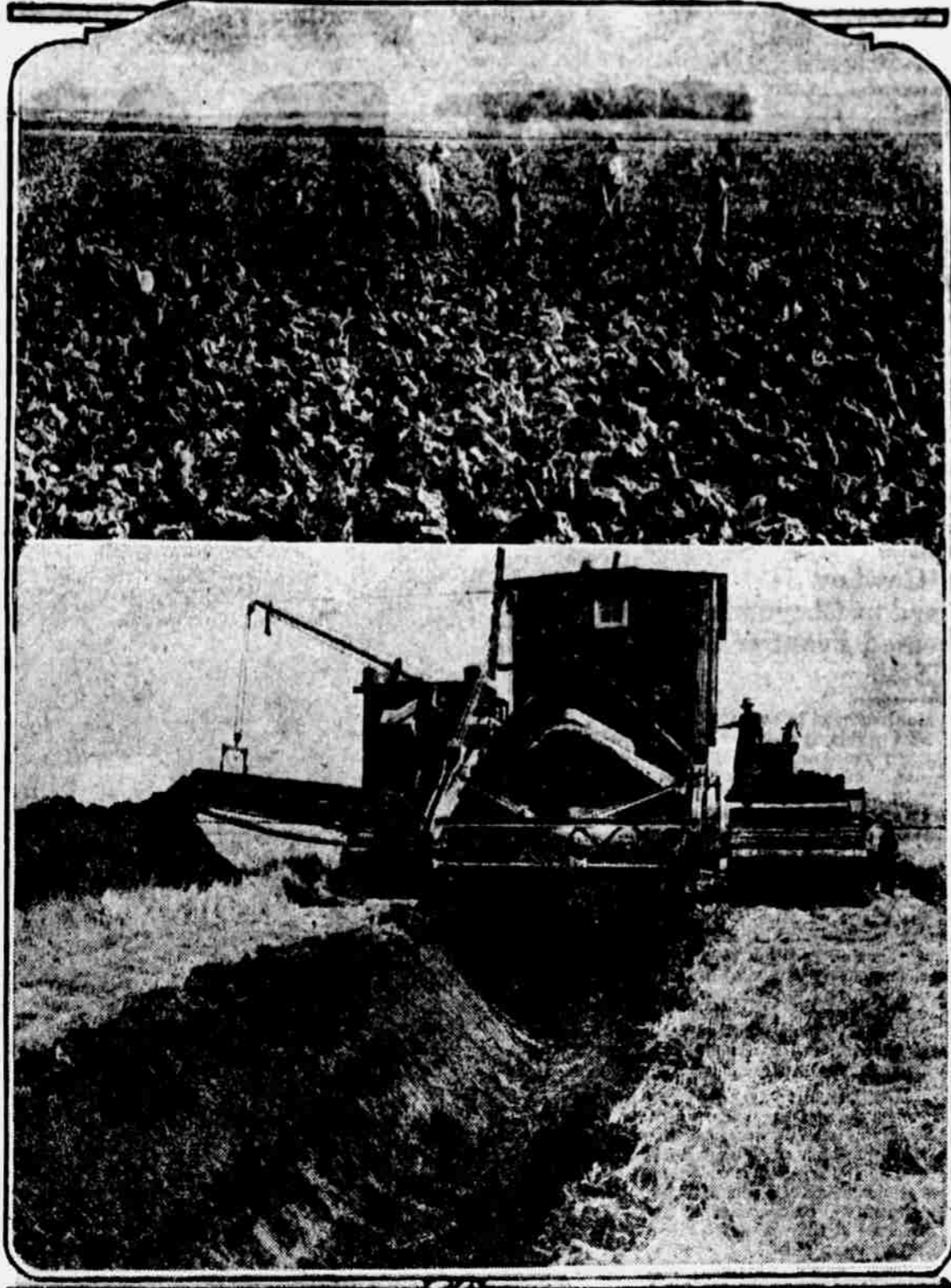
31,000,000 Population.
Sampaio stated that the population of all South America is 62,000,000 and that of Brazil is 31,000,000. Brazil contains 200,000 square miles more territory than the United States and has 45 per cent of the area of South America. The national language is Portuguese and not Spanish. In fact, there are but 600,000 Spanish-speaking people in Brazil.

Sampaio gave some interesting figures on coffee. He stated that the world's coffee consumption is 20,000,000 sacks a year, and of that amount 10,000,000 sacks are consumed in the United States.

26-Letter Sentence Has Every Letter of Alphabet

Bucyrus, O., July 1.—A sentence containing every letter of the alphabet, but consisting of only 26 letters, is being circulated here. It reads: "J. Z. Whelp and Q. V. Gih struck my fox."

Omahans Surmount Difficulties in Reclaiming Huge Tract of Swamp Land



In the face of discouragements and opposition, two Omaha men, George H. Payne and T. F. Stroud, have drained a large tract of swamp land 10 miles northeast of Albert Lea, Minn.

The Albert Lea Farms company owns the land; the Payne Investment company of Omaha has completed the drainage and farm work.

Unlike the Scotts Bluff tract which the Payne Investment company colonized in Nebraska, the problem of the Albert Lea tract was to remove water from the sloughs. At Scottsbluff the problem was to get water to the land.

Later the same company sold the farms of the late T. B. Hord, near Central City, divided and sold the Cook farm near Odebolt, Ia., and the Jim Hill farms in Red River valley of Minnesota.

Determined to rescue the land in the Albert Lea swamps, men of this firm investigated the project which failed 14 years ago, called on the engineer who originally ran the lines and dug the big ditch, had the soil analyzed from 100 samples for alkali spots or sour soil.

They investigated the drained swamps of Kentucky, Louisiana, Florida, New York and California, and gathered volumes of information about the dykes, dunes and ditches of old Holland.

These investigations convinced them of the possibilities of the land if once drained, and the Albert Lea Farms company was organized. An enormous dredge was built

said to be the biggest ditch digging machine constructed since the Panama canal project. Machines were devised to remove sediment from the existing canal. This sediment was thrown up alongside and on this "spoilage" gravelled turnpikes have been constructed in front of each farm.

The fields were tilled. Three years ago the first crop was sowed. Caterpillar tractors pulled gang plows over the hunters' former paradise. Cattails gave place to flax and buckwheat.

"Now there are 9,000 acres of muck land as rich and fertile as any hot bed needs to be," said Mr. Payne. "There are over 6,000 acres of rich silt land without stone or stump to interfere with cultivation."

"There are nearly 700 acres of corn; about 1,400 acres of the finest rye, and over 800 acres of clover and timothy. Sugar beets have been grown for three years, producing as high as 17 tons to the acre and unusually rich in sugar content. Shipment is made to the sugar factory at Mason City, Ia. Potatoes produce abundantly. Gardens flourish. Celery is one of the experiments planned this year."

"There are nearly 200 horses and 150 men at work on these Albert Lea farms. Tractors and machines consume 500 gallons of gasoline a day and the various camps for the men are teeming with life and energy."

"At Albert Lea farms an artesian flow was found at a little over 100 feet, one well making a flow of 700 barrels in 24 hours, solving the problem of water supply for domestic use."

"Silos and dairy herds are plentiful. There are six co-operative creameries within easy reach on the new gravelled roads, and nearly 30 creameries in the county."

"The gravelled roads lead to villages and railroad stations."

Minnesota has lost a marsh and won a thriving agricultural district at the hands of these Omaha men.

Stove Factory Here More Than Doubles Output

Howard Stove and Furnace Company Adds Two Entirely New Lines of Machines.

Within the past 18 months the Howard Stove and Furnace company of Ralston has more than doubled its capacity.

The firm has added two entirely new lines of furnaces. One style is a very superior all-cast furnace that would be a credit to any eastern manufacturer. The merit of this furnace has been acknowledged by the best critics of the furnace industry. The other furnace is a medium-priced warm air heating device that can be installed at very little more expense than a good heating stove—an ideal bungalow furnace.

The new "Beauty" range is all that the name implies, and the newly trimmed, all-cast "Elegant" range has no superior in elegance and lasting qualities.

The famous Howard overdraft heater has come out this year with more attractive features than any heater on the market.

The Howard Stove and Furnace company's plant is located four miles west of Omaha's packing houses, on the main line of the Burlington railroad. It is but a few blocks from Seymour lake and at the end of the South Omaha and Ralston interurban electric line.

The machinery of this plant is operated entirely by electricity. To anyone not familiar with the stove and furnace industry, time can be

well spent in making a trip through this splendid factory.

The company maintains a large foundry and nickel plating plant where it moulds all its own castings and nickel plates all the trimmings.

The short freight haul and exceptionally good shipping facilities of Omaha make it doubly attractive for dealers in heaters, ranges and furnaces to buy of the Howard Stove and Furnace company.

School Head Forces Boys to Wear Coats in Summer

Portsmouth, N. H., July 1.—The school rule that all boys, no matter how high the temperature went, must be fully dressed before they enter the school was enforced in the Lawrence and Portsmouth (N. H.) high schools by Principals Horne and Gray. Those who violate this rule are punished.

During a warm wave several of the boys went to school in their shirt sleeves. They were sent home by Principal Horne. Boys with their collars and coats on are forced to sit sweltering in their respective classes, where their girl classmates, with sleeveless blouses and throats exposed, are as cool as cucumbers.

Students So Drunk They Are Sent Home From School

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 1.—Three boys, the oldest 12, pupils at the Wilson school, came to their class rooms so hopelessly drunk they had to be carried to their homes. The boys claim to have found and drunk a bottle of dandelion wine during the dinner recess period near the railroad tracks. Police are investigating a story that one of the boys secured liquor—something with a stronger kick than dandelion wine—in his home. The appearance of the boys in their classrooms caused a great commotion among the other pupils.

Bull Terrier Mascot at Air Field A. W. O. L.

Washington, July 1.—Deep gloom has settled over Bolling field, the army air station here.

For Sir Toby Hytler, beloved bull terrier mascot of the air station, is gone—A. W. O. L.

Sir Toby, a veteran of 18 hours' actual flying time, gained fame in army aviation circles. Picked up at Rochester, N. Y., during a cross-country flight, Sir Toby was christened by Hiram Maxim when the Bolling field mapping squadron stopped at Hartford, Conn.

Sir Toby was compelled to wear a safety belt. A little kennel was fitted up for him in the tail of a plane and he began taking in all the long cross-country flights, guarding the machine at night.

And just when Sir Toby was becoming proficient as an aviator he vanished.

But the sorrowful companions of Sir Toby resent the insinuation that he deserted—they consider him almost human and believe he is simply absent without leave.

And if Sir Toby tires of his freedom and returns to Bolling field he will be welcomed back with open arms.

Money Appropriated for "Moon Rocket" Experimenter

Worcester, Mass., July 1.—The trustees of Clark university have voted a special appropriation in order that Prof. Robert H. Goddard may continue his work on the "Moon Rocket," with which he expects to explore the uppermost regions of the air.

Professor Goddard and his "Moon Rocket" attracted widespread attention a short time ago when he hoped to reach the moon with his invention.



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The attendants are women of high character and noble compassion. They are skilled in the knowledge of how and when to relieve suffering humanity in time of the greatest grief.

This modern institution, with its staff of attendants, its superb appliances, its splendid motor and ambulance equipment, has turned thousands to this establishment as a place of refuge.

John A. Gentleman was born and reared in Omaha. He graduated from Creighton and later received a certificate from the Philadelphia School of Embalming. He entered his present profession here in 1906.

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