

JAPANESE DAY AT FAIR IS ONE OF JOY

Beautiful Gardens and Exhibits Are Dedicated With Enthusiastic Outburst.

NIPPONS SALUTE 'AMERICA'

Cherry Blossom Boutonniers and Flags of Two Nations Are Souvenirs of Thousands—Notables Speak Impressively.

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Today, Japanese day, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, was fully as noteworthy in many respects as the big opening day. A heavy down-pour in the forenoon prevented the crowds from being as large, but the grounds were well filled and the enthusiasm, if anything, was more apparent.

It was a big joy day to the Japanese. Many of their notables were here and a large representation of fair, state and city officials and American celebrities gave over the day to their ceremonies. There must have been thousands of Japanese on the grounds, men, women and children, all gay, happy, in brimming over holiday mood.

Big Crowd Awaits Opening.
The big event was the dedication of the Japanese gardens and buildings. The forenoon services at the Japanese pavilion, at which Miss Josephine Moore, daughter of President Moore, of the exposition, touched the button that released the water into 50 lakes and waterfalls, and set the exhibits free to the public, were somewhat marred by the heavy rain, but the sun shone at noon and the afternoon was perfect.

Long before the big festival hall doors were thrown open an enormous throng waited in the corridors and in the court. At two, when the doors were opened, the crowd quickly filled every seat.

Every other person seemed to be Japanese, many in silk hats and frock coats. It was an eager, happy, but not a jostling throng. Instantly, smiling Japanese cashiers began passing through the immense audience with trays laden with small silken Japanese flags, American flags and lovely boutonnieres of cherry blossoms and the Japanese col-

commissioner, General Haruki Yamawaki, then Admiral Baron Sotokichi, vice-president of the Japanese commission; the Honorable Yasuaro Kumano, Acting Consul-General of Japan; then came Governor Johnson, Mayor Dolph, President Moore, Bishop Edward J. Hanna and Rev. Charles F. Wood. Many other fair officials occupied the platform, as also did O. M. L. Clark, chairman, and Mrs. Thomas G. Halley, patroness of the Oregon commission. The Japanese were handicapped by a foreign language, but each of those whose names are mentioned made speeches that rang through the medium of a strange tongue with good will, cordiality and fine feeling. The American speakers surpassed their own efforts of the opening day. Each one seemed thrilled with the occasion, the fine spirit shown by the Japanese in sending so wonderful, thorough and beautiful an exhibit to help make the world's fair truly a world's fair. The speeches were masterpieces. Nearly all spoke without notes and evidently from full hearts. The audience seemed carried to a higher and higher pitch as each speaker finished. The speakers would seem to have borrowed poetry and beauty of Nippon with which to make their appreciation realized by our island neighbors.

Japanese Salute "America."
The Japanese band played "America" first, at which every Japanese rose instantly, then their own national anthems. Japanese and American flags were used as decorations alternately about the hall and all over the fair grounds. Every little Japanese child carried an American flag. After the speeches Japanese children sang our National songs and theirs, then the audience made a long procession to the stadium, the Japanese officials and children leading in motorcars exquisitely decorated in all the flowers that grow in California, it would seem.

Daylight fireworks occupied the rest of the afternoon, the young men having great sport, racing about on the stadium to catch the fantastic paper figures that descended from the sky with each explosion—huge ponies, cows, horses, flags, always American flags, a great American eagle, gorgeously colored fish, etc.

All day a throng of Japanese filled in and out of the Oregon building. They seemed much interested in the native woods, studying long and curiously the lovely polished myrtle bowls and panels.

MURDER TRIAL IS BEGUN

Dominico Pacini Tells How He Killed Woman Last November.

The trial of Dominico Pacini, charged with murder in the second degree for killing Mrs. Olimbia Palermi near Grays Crossing on November 11, was commenced yesterday in Circuit Judge Davis' court. When court adjourned Pacini was on the witness stand, at his own request, talking slowly and awkwardly, through an interpreter, how he killed Mrs. Palermi with a knife and a razor. The state has completed its case, which included testimony of Deputy

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adjourned. The courtroom was crowded with Italians.

FRAUD ON MINE PLANT

MINORITY STOCKHOLDERS ALLEGE LOSS OF SHARE IN CLAIMS.

Suit Filed in Federal Court Charges Trustee Has Failed to Account for Company Funds.

Suit charging they were defrauded of one-third interest in 1200 acres of placer tin mining claims was filed in Federal Court yesterday by John J. Cusack and the estate of George B. Bartley against F. E. Kendall, Portland; George W. Sanborn, Astoria; R. S. Norris, Nome, Alaska, and Francis and P. P. Cutting, of San Francisco. Mr. Kendall is northwest manager for the

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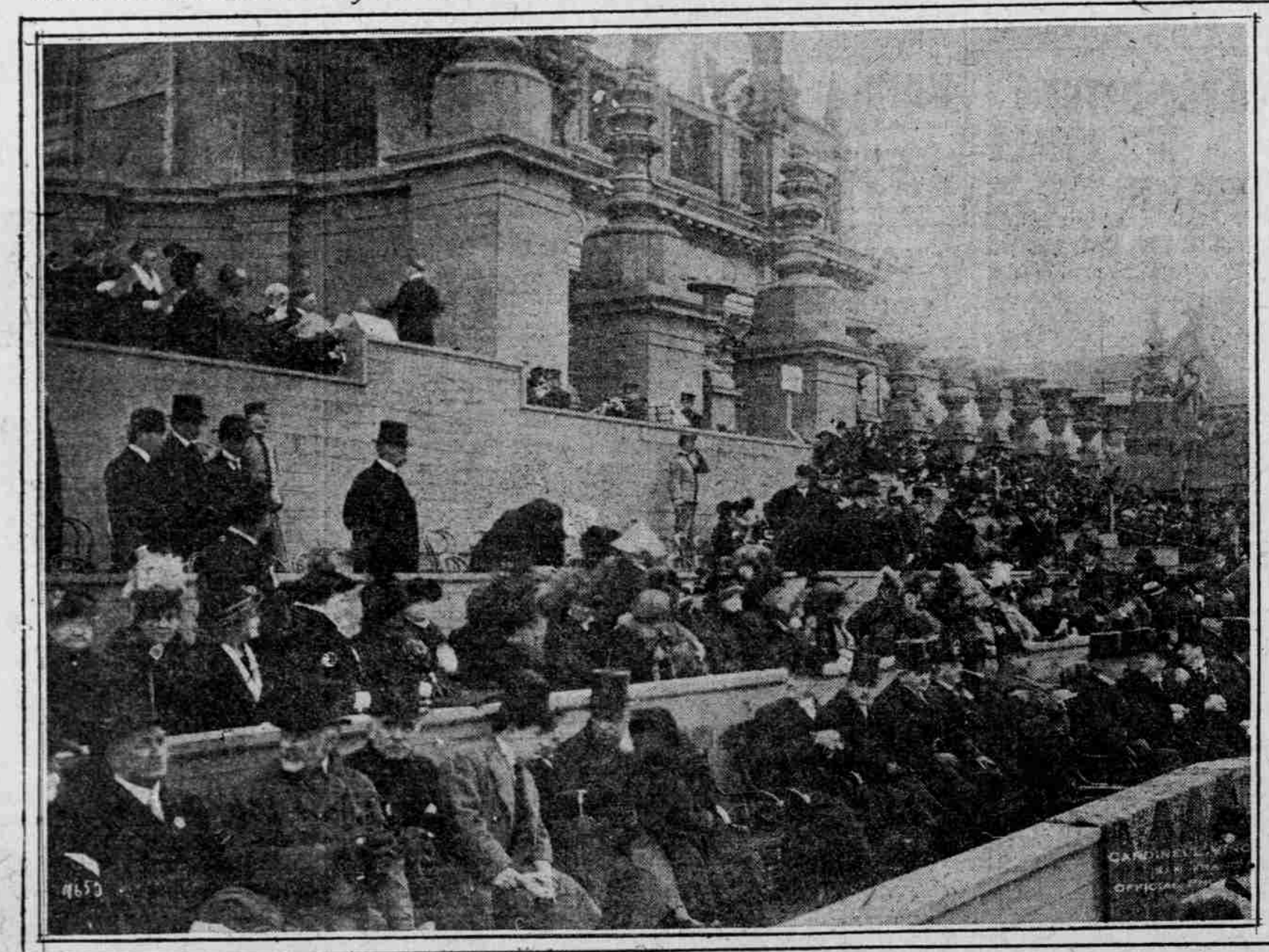
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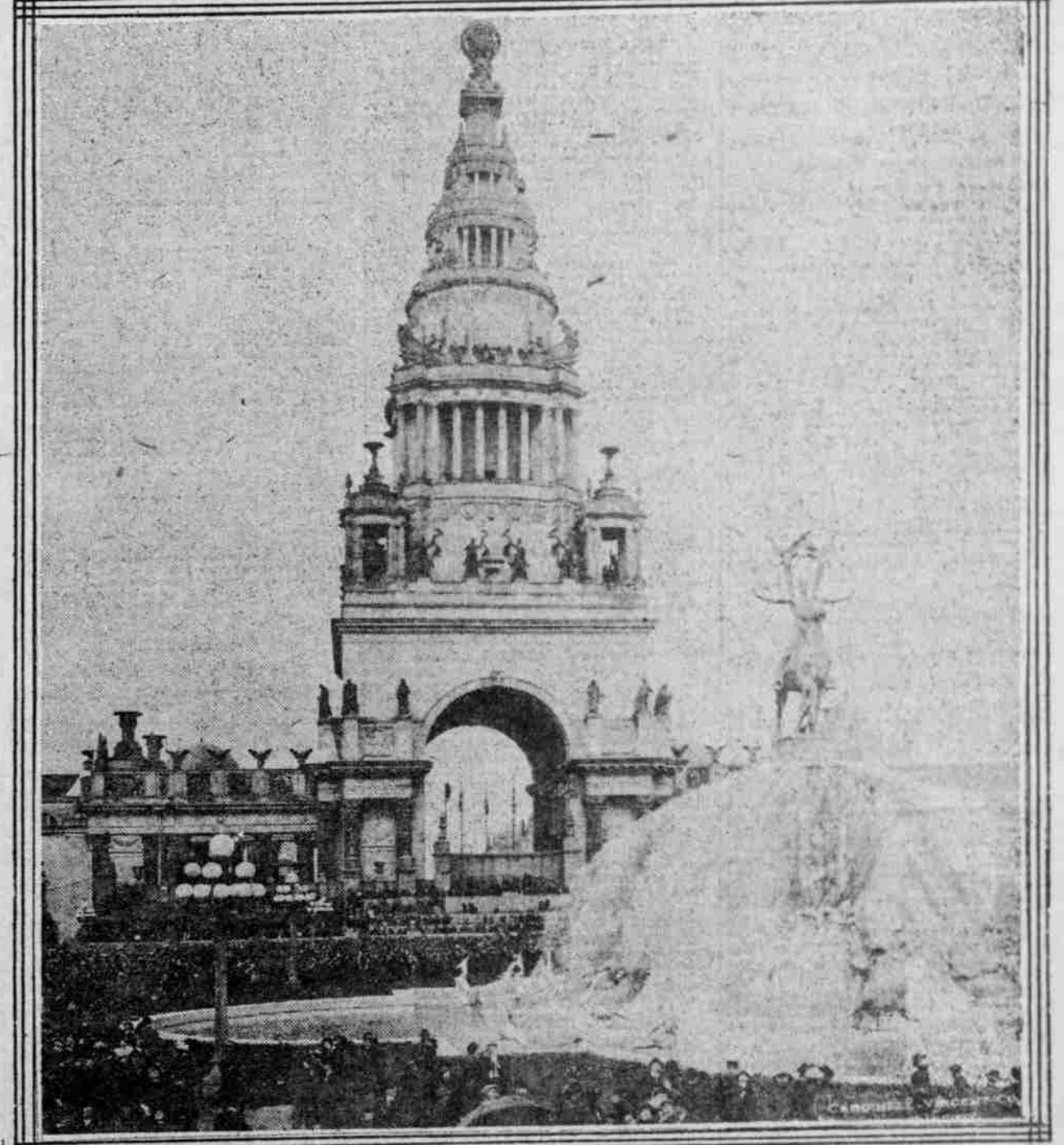
OPENING-DAY SCENES AT PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN FRANCISCO.



Fair's Greatest Throng Ever Assembled in West. From Speakers' Stand at Panama Pacific Exposition.



Speakers' Stand at Opening Ceremony. Secretary Lane Was Representative of President.



Tower of Jewels and Fountain of Energy as Water of Fountain was Released by Pressing of Button by President Wilson.

ors, red and white. There were gifts for all.

Notables Are Applauded.
As the notables came on the platform there was prolonged applause. First came His Imperial Japanese Majesty's

District Attorney Ryan and M. G. Montresori as to Mrs. Palermi's antecedent statement and the alleged confession of Pacini. Cross-examination of Pacini had not yet begun when court

American Can Company, while Mr. Sanborn and Mr. Cutting are partners in the firm of Sanborn-Cutting Company, a large salmon packing company of Astoria. Mr. Norris is a deputy United States Marshal at Nome, while Francis

Francis Cutting, to get money for development work. Mr. Cutting, it is alleged, was to act as trustee for the interests of the plaintiffs and to form a stock company.

It is contended that the trustee failed