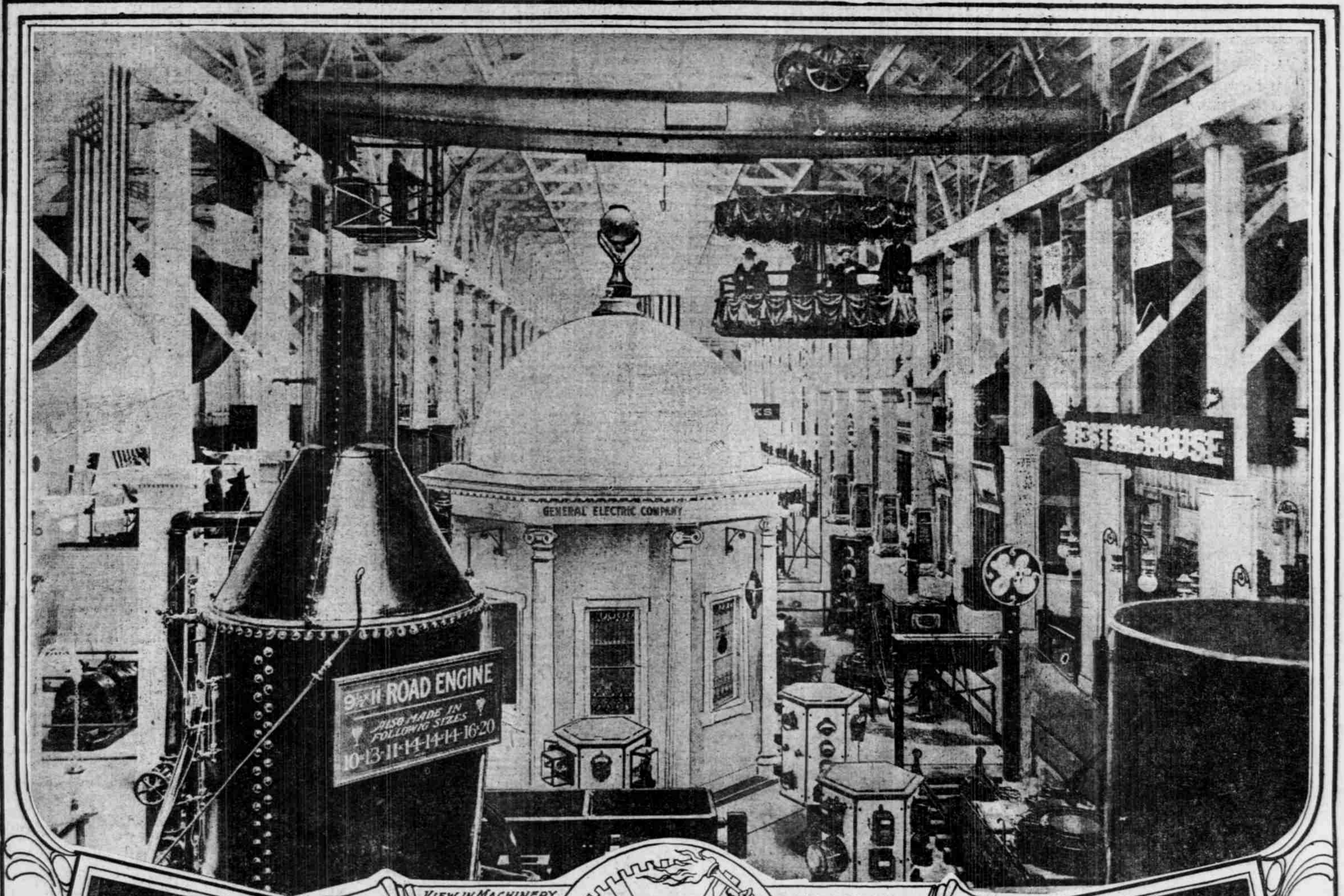


MACHINERY, ELECTRICITY, TRANSPORTATION

Powerful Creations of Mechanical Genius, With Motion and Rumbling Music; Interesting Exhibit.



THE VISITOR LOOKS INTO A MAZE OF MACHINERY

THE longest building on the Lewis and Clark Exposition grounds is that devoted to machinery, electricity and transportation. The main building is 300 feet wide, but at each end, where projecting wings 100 feet square are added, the width is doubled. The wings were made necessary by the unexpected demand for exhibit space on the part of large manufacturing concerns.

The Machinery, Electricity and Transportation building is a plain structure, with comparatively little attempt at ornamentation. A red hip roof covers the structure with the exception of the wings, which are flat-topped.

Decorative efforts have been confined almost entirely to the main entrance, which is in the center of the west facade. The entrance is through an arch, ornamented with flanking pilasters, a cornice of liberal projection supported by classic brackets adding to the attractiveness. Above the cornice, an extending wall is adorned in the center by a star window, and each angle supports a pinnacle and flagstaff.

The inside of the building is made attractive by the immense machines which occupy the entire space and extend high into the air. The rumbling of several hundred varieties of machinery also add much to the attractiveness. A few of the most important things to be seen in the building, and those that receive the most attention are: The largest hay and straw press in the world, capable of baling 300 tons per day; an electric light plant, operated by an immense gas engine; the most expensive scale ever made; telephone exchange in operation;

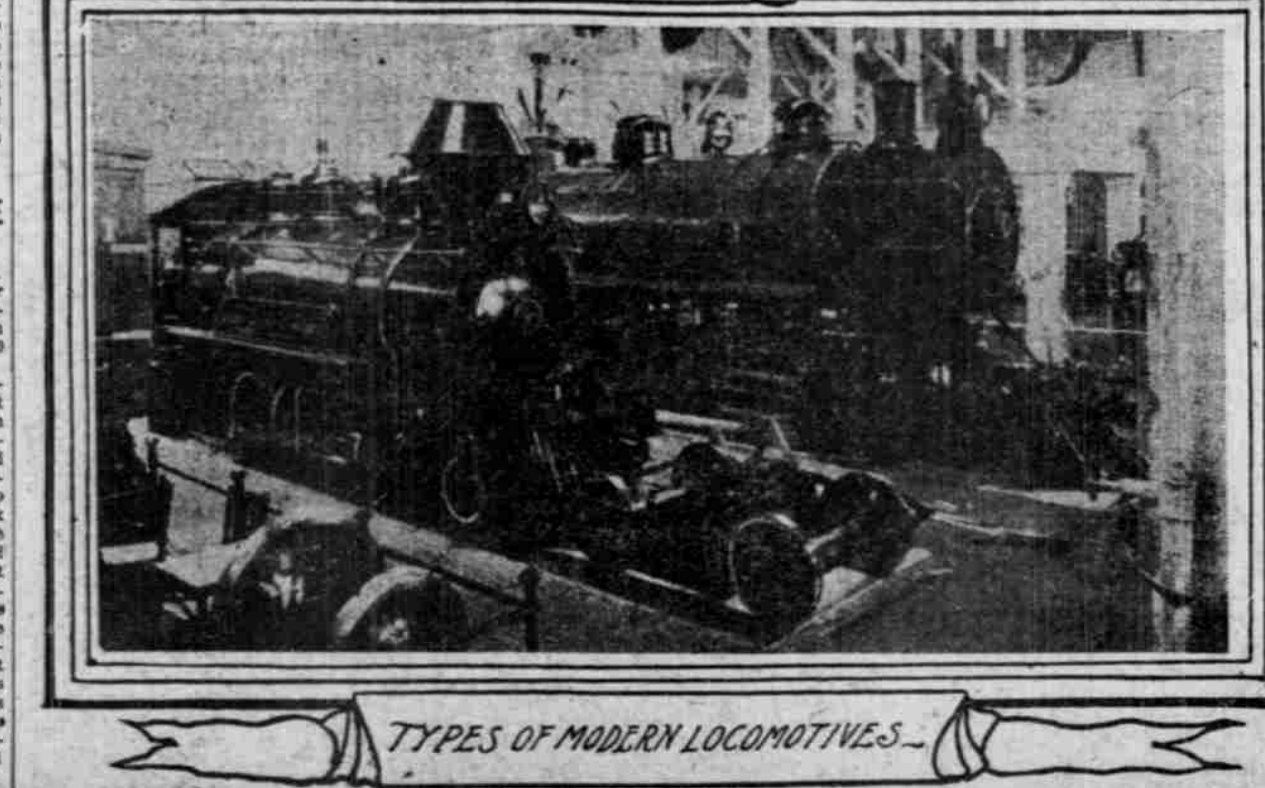
the largest oil-burning locomotive ever made; a collection of cables; a 33000 wagon; 10000 set of harness and a large display of road-grading machinery, the like of which has never before been seen at any exposition. These, with hundreds of other things, most of which are in operation make up an exhibit that is a credit to the Exposition.

HER FATE IS AT STAKE

(Continued From Page 13.)

sale. Though it costs but \$35 an acre for water, the Government engineers promise, and every one believes, that, when watered, the land will be worth from \$40 to \$150 an acre, easily.

The Minidoka project, designed by Government engineers, has from the first been in the hands of D. W. Rose. Though one of the youngest engineers in the Reclamation Service, Mr. Rose is numbered among the most competent, and he enjoys the proud distinction of having, up to this time, carried forward the work without a single accident or a single loss. So great is the confidence reposed in him by the Reclamation Service that he is given full sway on this great engineering enterprise, and in addition has charge of all other work done by the Service in Idaho. It is a great responsibility to be placed on one man, but throughout his service in Idaho Mr. Rose has shown himself competent. He takes double pride in his work, since Idaho is his home state. Boise his permanent residence. The work done is work to be proud of, and Idaho is proud of him. H. J. B.



DROUINS A FREAK COUPLE

Dead Man Was King of World, Wife Empress of Universe.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 12.—There were unusual developments at the inquest over the death of Edward Drouin. Mrs. Drouin is incarcerated in the County Jail, seemingly deranged. The interior of her home is filled with furniture of the strangest character, and the walls are covered with facsimile reproductions of the "coat of arms" adopted by Drouin and his wife. For some time he had posed as "King of the World," and his wife as "Empress of the Universe."

With an energy almost inconceivable, Mrs. Drouin spent hours of each day writing letters to prominent people in this city, warning them of attempts upon their lives and asserting that a band of people were threatening the extermination of the populace by turning on the "electric fluid."

Their apartments were found to contain vast quantities of mineral and medicinal waters, designed to destroy the efforts of the people with the electric fluid.

Great Italian Murder Trial Ends.

TURIN, Italy, Aug. 12.—The jury has found five persons accused of the murder of Count Bondi Martini guilty with extenuating circumstances. Tullio Murri, the victim's brother-in-law, and Dr.

Naldi, an accomplice, were each sentenced to 30 years' military confinement. Countess Theo di Linda Bondi Martini, wife of the count; Dr. Secchi, her lover, were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, and Rosa Bonnetti, her maid, to seven and one-half years.

The affair dates back to 1902, and extends throughout Italy, owing to political intrigues. More than 100 counsel were engaged in the trial, which lasted many months.

Allan W. Wood at Death's Door.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Allan W. Wood, son of W. D. Wood, the Pittsburgh steel magnate, lay at the point of death last night in Roosevelt Hospital. Taken violently ill on Thursday afternoon, he was operated on that night. Though hope is held out to the members of his family that he may recover, it is admitted that the chance is extremely slight.

Mr. Wood retired from active business about four years ago, and came from Pittsburgh to make his home in New York. Great surprise was occasioned when announcement was made last February that almost a year before Mr. Wood had married a well-known show girl. Mr. Wood is 55 years old, and is well known in the higher business circles here and in Pennsylvania.

The Empress of Russia is so catholic in her taste for perfumes that she repurchases the royal apartments daily with the concentrated essences of Hae, Jasmine, narcissus, jessamine, tuberose and white violets.