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SUGGEST FAIR SITE ON LEAGUE ISLAND

Architects Present Plan as Most Accessible and Artistic for Sesqui-Centennial

DETAILS ARE WORKED OUT

This is the fifth of a series of articles describing the various sites suggested for the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition and the advantages urged for each.

A tract of land adjoining the Navy Yard and League Island Park has been suggested for the site of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in 1926 in a plan drawn up by Sanford B. Lewis and Joseph M. Huston, architects, with Ralph P. Minich as associate engineer and Eugene Gilbert, associate architect.

This site comprises 963 acres of virtually vacant land. It is bounded on the east by the Delaware River, the north by Pattison avenue, the west by League Island and the south by the Navy Yard. Two miles of riverfront are included in the track.

The League Island Plan, as it is called, presents many commercial features which make the site desirable from a business standpoint, the architects say.

It is only two and one-half miles from the center of the city, they say, and is convenient to hotels and shopping districts. They say it can be reached in twelve minutes by motor and about twenty minutes by seven trolley lines.

Called Readily Accessible

"From a viewpoint of accessibility, the architects assert, it should appeal to every one. Not only is it near established railroad terminals, but through the Belt Line, which passes through the property, both passengers and freight can be delivered on the site. The tract is on the riverfront, actually at tidewater, with an open highway to the sea and all the countries of the world. Here a world exposition could be created embracing a terminus for river, coastwise and ocean traffic.

"Inland exhibits could be delivered direct by railroad, seaboard exhibits by boat and the consignments from foreign countries could likewise be landed from vessels without the risks of transshipment and cartage."

They say economy is another commercial advantage offered by the site, as large quantities of building materials could be delivered by boat, minimizing the original cost of the construction of buildings.

"As the site mentioned is virtually vacant," said the architects, "the cost of the condemnation and demolition of buildings would be negligible. It would be a most economical site on which to construct buildings.

Would Save City Pavements

"Ruinous wear and tear on the streets from heavy trucking would be eliminated, as all building material would be delivered by land or water. The entire building enterprise could be carried on with a minimum interference with city traffic.

"The site would achieve a notable civic improvement in developing the port of Philadelphia. It would open to the world the possibilities of this port, the natural gateway of a dozen thickly populated States and the natural channel of a vast ocean commerce.

"The culmination of our plan would make this area, now idle, a wonderful world waterway gate to the city. The following features of our plan would be permanent improvements and additions to the city of Philadelphia:

"A sewage system, grading and roadways, the great boulevard extending from Broad street around the exposition grounds. A Federal Memorial Building for Custom House and all Federal purposes could remain where it is now indicated on the docks. The buildings of the exposition left might be turned over and made into a University of the City of Philadelphia to relieve the congestion at the University of Pennsylvania and as an adjunct of the public school system of the city.

"The architectural features of the plan are beautiful and comprehensive. A great aviation field would be created just north of the site, presenting an ideal location for aircraft demonstrations by land and water. Four huge permanent piers and slips for the accommodation of steamships, unloading passengers and freight, would be constructed. A sea wall would be built to make a harbor for smaller boats.

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STILLMAN HEARING IN NORTH UNLIKELY

Banker Refuses to Pay $7500 for Expenses of Taking Testimony in Canada

APPEALS RULING OF COURT

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 6.—The Stillman divorce suit hearing set for Montreal next Wednesday will not be held, because James A. Stillman, the plaintiff, refuses to pay the $7500 costs requested by his wife, it was announced today by Cornelius J. Sullivan, chief of counsel for the banker.

John F. Brennan, head of Mrs. Anne U. Stillman's legal staff, said that unless the money was paid, the effort to take testimony of Canadians next week would be abandoned. This procedure was stipulated in the order for the expense money signed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Morschauser at Poughkeepsie, and appealed from in Brooklyn by the plaintiff.

Arguments on the appeal probably will be made next week, the lawyers said.

Montreal, Jan. 6.—Canadian counsel for Mrs. Anne U. Stillman indicated today they did not accept as final word from New York that the Montreal hearings in the divorce suit instituted by James A. Stillman, banker, would be indefinitely postponed because of his refusal to pay $7500 to cover the expense of the Canadian commission.

Over the telephone from Three Rivers Philip O'Brien, one of Mrs. Stillman's lawyers, said that as far as he knew the Montreal hearings would go on January 11 as scheduled. He said Mrs. Stillman was still planning to leave for Grand Anse tonight to round up witnesses to contradict charges of intimacy between her and Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, at the Stillmans' summer lodge in Canada.

Mr. Stillman's lawyers in Montreal, however, were advised from New York that the hearings would have to be called off automatically until an appeal could be taken and decided from the ruling of Justice Morschauser in Poughkeepsie yesterday, allowing Mrs. Stillman the $7500 expense money.

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By Lee Pape

Pop was smoaking and thinking and I was doing my homewerk agenst my will, and I sed, Say pop.

Say if, sed pop. Meaning wat, and I sed, I think maybe I gess Ill be a docter wen I grow up.

Thats a good thawt, sed pop, if there werent eny docters there would be mutch more sickniss than there is, but as it is, with so meny docters erround peeple are afraid to get sick.

And he kepp on smoaking and thinking, and I sed, Well hay pop, I dont think Ill be a docter after all, you haff to have wiskers to be a good docter and I dont wunt wiskers, Id rather have people see wat I look like. I gess maybe I think Im going to be a lawyer.

Thats a good profession, Im willing, sed pop, lawyers are one of the noble classes of mankind, they see that justis is done to all, rich and poor, especially rich, and wen it comes to collecting fees they give the rest of us a valable objeck lessin in prompness.

Well, I don't know I don't think I'll be a lawyer, too meny peeple make joaks about lawyers and liars, I sed, I think Ill be a electric engineer, I sed, and pop sed, Thats another good idea and you have my permission and best wishes, but stick to your job this time, becuase Im getting kind of giddy.

And he kepp on smoaking and thinking and after a wile I sed, O well, I dont know, I think maybe I gess Ill be a elevater man.

Do your lessins, sed pop.

Wich I did.

Prince of Wales at Mandalay

Mandalay, Burmah, Jan. 6.—(By A. P.)—Demonstrations of the utmost enthusiasm greeted the Prince of Wales on his arrival in Mandalay yesterday from Rangoon. Flowers were showered upon the Prince along the entire route of the procession to the Government House.

1921
Income Tax Returns

IN conformity with its past custom, this Company will be glad to assist its clients and others in the preparation of their Income Tax Returns.

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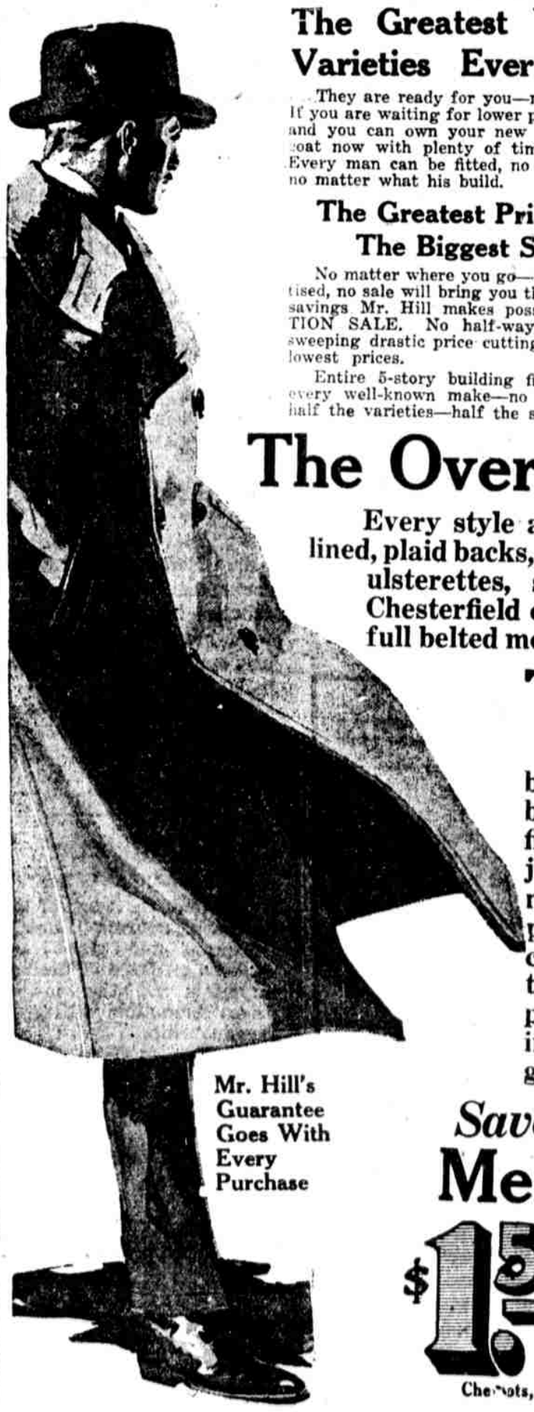
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