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**ON THE OTHER SIDE
 OF THE WORLD**

From the North, from the South,
 yes, from every hamlet, city
 and town,
 Came a representative, clad in
 an old blue shirt, and campaign
 hat of brown;
 With trousers or breeches of kah-
 ki, and rusty old leggings to
 match;
 All mud stained and torn, with
 never th' thought of a button
 or patch.
 A kraig jorgensen rifle that spat
 death and destruction,
 Fed from an old web belt of sim-
 ple construction.
 Such was the regular who con-
 quered the Moro, and chased
 the savage Ladrone.
 On the other side of the world,
 far away from country and
 home.

No pen in the hand of man can
 describe those days of yore;
 How the regular died and his
 bones bleached out on a foreign
 shore.
 He followed the trail of a savage
 and merciless foe
 Far back into the interior where
 the Spaniards never had cared
 to go.
 Thru thickets, and swamps, and
 bamboo jungles unknown,
 There often to perish and die
 with nary a murmur or groan.
 Where man became as the savage,
 and kill and hike was all
 he knew,
 On the other side of the world,
 they're sleeping, our comrades,
 not a few!

Now, it all comes back to me,
 and I live it over and over
 again,
 How we swam the muddy rivers,
 and hiked thru the rain—
 He struggled over mountains that
 were tortur's to climb,
 Filled his own canteen from a
 caribou wallow all covered in
 slime.
 Oftimes a shot rang out, from—
 Well, God knows where!
 He reels and staggers, then falls,
 and taps are sounded over him
 there.
 Yes, he lived and he died out
 there with his comrades alone.
 On the other side of the world,
 far away across the foam.
 He marched under sweltering
 skies and baked in the tropical
 sun.

With no friend on earth as dear
 as his trusty, rusty, old gun.
 Yes, struggled on and on after
 the foe, with never a thought
 of defeat;
 Tired, weary and sore, from his
 feverish head to his aching
 feet.
 And then, there were days and
 days that he never saw the
 sun;
 Days, when the rivers, and the
 mountains of heaven seemed
 one.
 Do you wonder there was a glare
 in his eye, and a curse on his
 lip,
 On the other side of the world,
 where a man, was measured by
 his grit?

His bed was old mother earth,
 uneven and shapeless in form;
 For a blanket, wild grass from
 its' ancient roots, often was
 torn,
 And his tent was the great can-
 oopy of heaven above.
 This is the regular, grim regu-
 lar, whom the native never
 could love.
 What cared he for centipeds,
 snakes, and vermin galore,
 Sleep, sleep, in that cursed land
 was what he craved, and nothing
 more.
 Oh there was no use to complain,
 for they all had their ills,
 On the other side of the world,
 where man was lonesome with-
 out fever and chills.

He had no use for brilliant at-
 tire, gold lace, or buttons of
 brass;
 His beard and hair was matted
 and tangled, like the native
 wild grass;
 The old Spanish Padre would
 curse—him each day in his
 prayer;
 Such was the regular, the
 man, who did not care.
 His days and his nights were
 filled with adventure, and of-
 times suffering and pain.

Always pushing on, killing and
 burning, as onward he came.
 And to be killed with bolo or
 spear was quite often his fate.
 On the other side of the world,
 where dangers and hardships
 were great.

Such was the life of the regular,
 down in those remote isls.
 Where man forgot there was a
 God, and women's robes were
 only smiles,
 Where the weak and faint of
 heart were weeded from the
 strong.
 And the native ladies smoke and
 chew, and other things the
 Padre said were wrong.
 Where the Filipino learned to
 doff his hat before the starry
 flag,
 And was taught his Yankee man-
 ners from the muzzle of a
 kraig.
 Where the Padre lost his pres-
 tige, and beat it back to Spain;
 On the other side of the world,
 where the only good natives
 were the slain.

So, here's to the regular, wher-
 ever he may be,
 And he hails from every state,
 and from countries far across
 the sea.
 Has no special line of duty; Just
 a ready, reliable, emergency
 guy;
 Right at home in forest fire or
 flood; 'quake in Frisco, or
 riot out in Chi'.
 But when Police and Guards have
 failed, and strikers have them
 on the run,
 Just call out the regular, and
 I'll wager he doesn't have to
 fire a gun,
 For he's there for business, and
 fooling doesn't go,
 And down on the other side of
 the world that's why they hate
 us so.

So, when you're looking at the
 starry flag, and it's waving
 down at you,
 Don't go 'way and criticise the
 men who keep it there, 'tho'
 they're but a few.
 For you're living underneath the
 free'st flag, that ever sparkled
 in the sun,
 But, were she in danger, remem-
 ber "critics let the other fellow
 use the gun."
 When the war clouds gather, the
 soldier's a hero, he's our right
 hand man.
 But in times of peace, why, he's
 only a drone upon the hands
 of Uncle Sam—
 So, here's to the citizen, who, as
 he watches the starry flag un-
 furled,
 Is ready to keep it afloat, even
 on the other side of the world.

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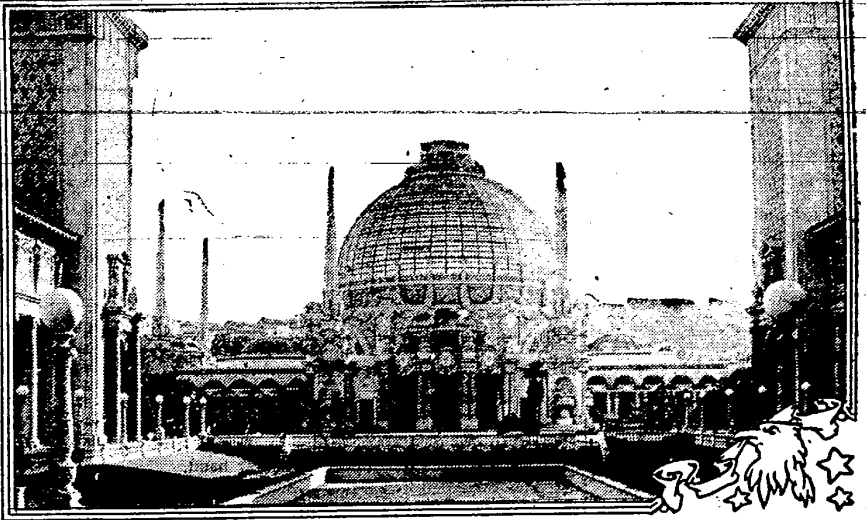
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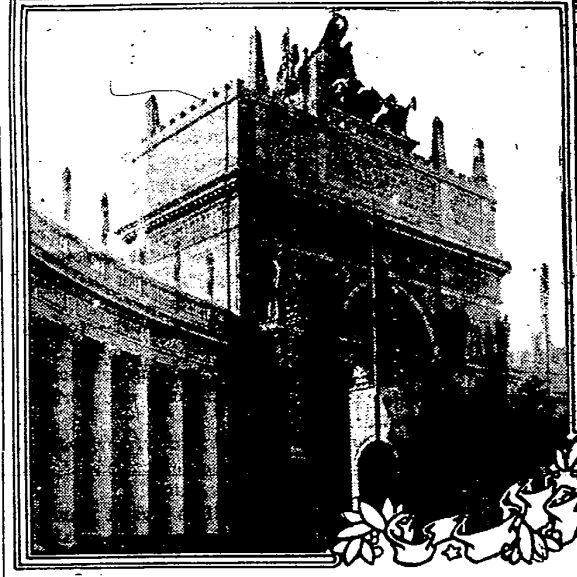
**WONDERFUL GLASS DOME OF THE PALACE OF HORTICULTURE, PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNA-
 TIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.**

Palace of Horticulture, looking through the Court of Palms. This beautiful structure has a glass dome 185
 feet high and 152 feet in diameter. Crowning the dome is a huge basket. The general style of the architecture
 is the French renaissance, with Saracenic modification. The extreme length of the palace is 672 feet and breadth
 320 feet.

entire period of the Exposition, which
 opens Feb. 20, 1915, a series of great
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 Race and the Grand Prix, the two su-
 preme events of the automobile year,
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 which ancient Rome beheld during its
 historic chariot races. The Vander-
 bilt Cup Race will take place on Feb.
 22 and the Grand Prix on Feb. 27,
 1915. Great motorboats of the deep
 sea cruiser type will race for a \$10,000
 prize from New York through the Pan-
 ama canal to the Golden Gate. A se-
 ries of international yacht races in the
 twenty-one meter class will be
 held in San Francisco bay. President
 Woodrow Wilson, Emperor William of
 Germany and King George of England
 have each offered trophies in these
 events. Swimming, water polo, fly
 casting, canoeing, football, baseball
 and long distance foot racing are in-
 cluded in a series of more than 200 dif-
 ferent kinds of contests. President
 Wilson himself will attend the Ex-
 position, and it is probable the mem-
 bers of congress will attend in an espe-
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 duction and an idea is gained of the
 originality of this section. A total of
 more than eleven millions of dollars
 has been expended in its establishment.
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 features of the Exposition are known,
 include a great open air panoramic
 reproduction of the Yellowstone Na-
 tional park and a similar representa-
 tion of the Grand Canyon of Arizona,
 presented by two of the transcon-

er arm, will raise sightseers more than
 325 feet above San Francisco bay,
 affording an unsurpassed view of the
 Exposition City and the Golden Gate.
 Apart from the amusements, conven-
 tions and congresses, the vast pageants,
 the superb pavilions of the nations and
 the magnificent state buildings, the Ex-
 position itself is a sight well worth
 seeing. The giant exhibit palaces, the
 loftiest and most imposing exposition
 buildings ever constructed, are in their
 architecture representative of the finest
 work of a commission of famous Ameri-
 can architects, who freely collaborated
 with distinguished members of this pro-
 fession abroad.



**VAST TRIUMPHAL ARCH AT THE WORLD'S GREATEST EXPO-
 SITION, THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION,
 SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.**

Arch of the Setting Sun in the west entrance to the Court of the Un-
 derneath at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Surmounting the arch
 is a group of statuary representing "The Nations of the West." In the middle
 of the group is an emigrant wagon drawn by oxen. Riding in this is the
 figure of a woman, "The Mother of Tomorrow," and by her side are two chil-
 dren, "The Hopes of Tomorrow." Other figures represent an American In-
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