

25,000 VAN OF FLEET VISITORS

Salt Lake Cadets, Who Are to Escort Evans, Reach This City

Special Trains and Boats Begin to Pour in Throngs for Fiesta

The first of the expected thousands of fleet visitors reached San Francisco yesterday. They flocked in by every train. Every railroad and every steamship line from the north, the south, the west and the interior of the state brought its quota of enthusiastic, eager people. Early in the morning the rush began. Through the afternoon it got bigger and bigger, reaching its greatest size when a train of 14 cars of Salt Lake people ran out on the Oakland mole, and the 800 passengers hurried on the ferries to cross the bay.

Fully 25,000 persons from outside points were among those who thronged to the city. They found San Francisco in gala attire. The holiday spirit moved through the air. The bands played in the parks, crowds walked on the streets and there was a thrill, a spirit, a stirring something in the freshening breeze coming down from the sea. The decorations fluttering the more jauntily for their wadding three days ago, in preparation for the coming of the battleships were almost complete.

WILL ESCORT EVANS

At 4 o'clock came the famous cadet corps from the Salt Lake high school, 200 strong, in full uniform, with their own band and under command of Captain William C. Webb, a Utah national guardman and veteran of the Spanish war. With Admiral Evans himself, their spirit shining in their faces the lads formed ranks as they left the ferry. They were a sturdy lot of youngsters. They came at the special request of the commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, Admiral Evans himself. Their enviable duty it will be to hold the place of honor in next Thursday's great parade as the admiral's body guard and personal escort.

HUNDREDS MOURN LOUIS P. McCARTY

Friends Gather at Bier of the Veteran Journalist to Honor His Memory

The Sixteenth street home of Louis P. McCarty, veteran journalist and statistician, who died suddenly on a Mission street car Saturday, was filled yesterday by a constant stream of old time friends, who called to pay tribute to the memory of the deceased. McCarty was a well known Mason, being one of the oldest members of Mission lodge. The "Statistician and Economist," of which he was the author and publisher, was one of the oldest publications in the state and always contained much useful information. McCarty was also a member of the Knights of Pythias and was prominently identified at one time with the Odd Fellows. He was the organizer of the Ohio society of San Francisco, and was a member of the National Geographical society.

SOLDIER HELD FOR AIDING ANARCHIST

In the Fort Mason guardhouse is Private Buwald of Company A, First battalion of engineers. Buwald had been identified as the soldier who shook hands with Emma Goldman at a meeting of anarchists and pledged her his assistance. The identification was made by detectives of the local police force. Lieutenant J. G. Steese sent for Buwald and he was taken before Detectives A. F. Macphree, A. Sutton, L. Cornelius and E. Plume. All four at one declared that he was the man who had attended the Goldman meeting.

NEW CHURCH DEDICATED

The German Evangelical Lutheran Zion's church, located in the Richmond district, was dedicated yesterday with most appropriate services. The fifth anniversary of the Zion congregation was also celebrated by the members of the church.

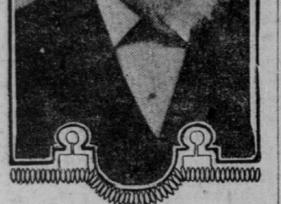
NOW FOR ARTICLE TWENTY-ONE

The last of Herbert Kaufman's 20 "Talks on Advertising" was printed in The Call on April 30. Now for YOUR article—"Article Twenty-One." FIFTY DOLLARS IN CASH For the winning articles—\$25 for the best; \$15 for the second best; \$10 for the third best. These prizes will be awarded by the following committee of well known San Francisco businessmen: MR. MAX SOMMER of Somme & Kaufmann. MR. J. A. JOHNSON of Weinstock, Lubin & Co. MR. CLEMENT WILDER of the Pacific Cash Check company. YOUR article must not exceed 300 words. To be considered YOUR article must be in the main office of The Call, Third and Market streets, not later than MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, MAY 9 Address YOUR article to Article Twenty-One, care The Call, San Francisco.

LITTLE PLAYERS WIN APPLAUSE

Pollard's Lilliputian Singers Please Big Audiences at American

One Tot Is So Tiny That Only the Spotlight Can Locate Her



CAST OF CHARACTERS IN MUSICAL COMEDY "A Runaway Girl"

- Flipper, a jockey..... Master Teddie McNamara
Guy Stanley, Lord Coodle's nephew..... Miss Irene Finlay
Lord Coodle, a Cook's tourist..... Frank Cherry
First Gendarme, a school teacher..... Miss Ada Hines
Signor Paloni, consul of Corsica..... Freddie Heints
Hon. Bobby Barclay, tourist..... Master Johnny Heints
Mr. Creel, an entomologist, a disciple of Walton..... Master Willie Howard
Leonello, chief of band of wandering minstrels..... Master Leslie Donaghey
Pietro, his aide and valet..... Master Charlie Donaghey
Santa Cruz..... Miss Mildred McGorlick
Socacoco..... Master Tony Forde
Mike Dolores..... Master Victor Costello
First Gendarme..... Miss Ada Hines
Second Gendarme..... Miss Veda Forde
Vivandiere..... Miss Eileen Perkins
Waiter at the hotel in Ajaccio..... Miss Violet Jones
Winifred Gray, an orphan..... Miss Eva Walker
Alice, Lady Coodle's maid..... Miss Olive Moore
Carmenita, one of the band..... Miss Ivy Pollard
Lady Coodle..... Miss Lily Ball
Dorothy Stanley, Lord Coodle's niece..... Miss Rose McGorlick
Mrs. Creel, on her wedding tour..... Miss Marie Pollard
Members of the band..... Miss Dottie Brown
Dolly Dudley..... Miss Alice Connolly
Maude Brook..... Miss Clara McGorlick
Jessie Partman..... Miss Dora Stewart
Eva, a waitress..... Miss Myra Finlay
Ballarina..... Miss Ethel Sawyer
Peary Nelson..... Miss Grace Perkins
First school girl..... Miss Josie Walsh
Second school girl..... Miss Daisy Wilson

The value of such art as resides in musical comedy are turned captivately upside down by the lilliputian players who came under Papa Pollard's wing yesterday to the American theater and gave us pretty performances of "A Runaway Girl." Sophistication usually simulates innocence, and worldly wisdom pretends to naive archness in adult musical comedy, but these juvenile players reverse their English comedy in a most charming manner. With them innocence, artlessness and really, truly childhood—even in the chorus—put on great airs of maturity and strut delightfully like children on the block in mother's and sister's dresses. I believe that musical comedy, anyway, was really written for children and not for adults; for I never remember to have been so nearly persuaded of the realities of a comic opera plot since the last time Pollard's funny little people were here.

FORSAKEN BY LOVER. GIRL DRINKS ACID

Bottle Is Knocked From Hand Before Contents Is Taken and Life Is Saved

Heart broken because she believed her lover had forsaken her for another, pretty Mabel Brown, an accomplished musician, attempted suicide in her home at 1824 O'Farrell street yesterday afternoon. Miss Brown, who is 19 years old, called on Mrs. Annie Owens, also a musician and who lives in the same house with her, early yesterday afternoon and told her that she intended to commit suicide.

YOUNG LADIES' CLUB PLANTS PALM TREES

Singing the professional "March to Victory" the Young Ladies' club of the First Christian church, at Duboce avenue and Noe street, planted 11 beautiful palm trees at the edge of the curb surrounding that edifice. Yesterday morning the services were entirely under the direction of the young ladies, and the planting of the palms attracted a large crowd to the services. The title of the Rev. Frank S. Ford's sermon was "Plant a Tree," and Mrs. W. B. Freeman sang "The Palms."

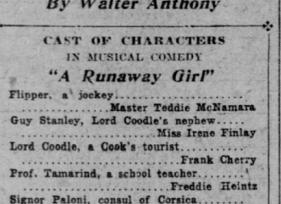
STEEGER'S PLAYLET IS GEM

Pathetic Story of a Street Singer Is Feelingly Told at Orpheum

HIGHBINDERS DOG TRAIL OF NG NOM

Warring Tongmen Resent Acts of Six Companies' Secretary in Aiding the Law

Gunmen Watch His Office and House; Renewal of War Is Hourly Expected



With Ng Nom, secretary of the Chinese Six companies, in hiding and with a half dozen gunmen of the Chinese quarter dogging his trail, a renewal of the highbinder war in Chinatown is threatened. Preparations for peace which had been carried on were broken off shortly yesterday and for some reason known only to the orientals the peace conference scheduled for yesterday afternoon in the tong rooms of the Six Companies was called off and did not take place. Chinese leaders assert that there will be no outbreak, but the white men who make Chinatown affairs their business say different. To the men on the Chinatown squad of the police force, the imminence of a fight is as apparent as an open book and the force has been accordingly increased.

FINDS HIS FATHER AFTER SEARCHING WORLD OVER

Salt Lake Man Locates Parent in Australia Enjoying His Great Wealth

Charles G. Bentzen, a well known resident of Salt Lake City, has just returned from Australia, where he found his father whom he had lost 45 years ago. Bentzen has traveled all over the world in his search for his missing parent and naturally feels very happy at the result of his ceaseless hunt.

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ROBERT WALLACE THE FURRIER

126 GEARY STREET

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