

ITO SLAIN BY KOREAN AT HARBIN

Japanese Statesman, Known as
"Grand Old Man of Nippon,"
Struck Down

Performed Notable Work in Re-
organization of Government
in Korea

Was Sent to Manchuria by Gov-
ernment to Accomplish
Same Work

TOKYO, Oct. 25.—News has
been received here that
Prince Ito, the famous Jap-
anese statesman, has been assassinated by a Korean at Harbin.

Recalls Stevens' Murder

The assassination of Prince Ito naturally calls to mind the murder of Durham White Stevens, the American adviser to the Japanese government, who was shot down by a Korean at the ferry building in San Francisco. The bullet that sent Stevens to his death was prompted by the same inspiration that brought Ito's career to a tragic end. Stevens had approved the absorption of Korea by Japan. Ito had carried it out. The Korean, though docile in appearance under the Japanese authority, has never been reconciled to it.

Prince Ito's special work in Korea was carried on under the direct instructions of his government. It was considered by his countrymen the crowning achievement of his long career. For this he was raised to the rank of prince. For his services to his country he had come to be known as "the grand old man of Japan." He was held in the same regard by his people as was Gladstone in England and Bismarck in Germany.

RASMUSSEN DECLARES BELIEF IN DOCTOR COOK

Noted Danish Explorer Cham-
pions Brooklynite's Cause

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 25.—Knud Rasmussen, Danish explorer, whose name has been closely associated with the north pole controversy, arrived here today on the government steamer Hans Egede from Greenland.

MINISTER GOES BLIND AT CLOSE OF SERMON

Popular Petaluma Divine Loses
Sight in Pulpit

PETALUMA, Oct. 25.—Rev. John Partridge, rector of St. John's Episcopal church of this city, was stricken blind at the Sunday morning service just at the close of his sermon. Doctor Partridge has been connected with the local church for 15 years, and is popular with the people of all denominations. His condition is unchanged today.

GLADSTONE WILL BE SENT TO SOUTH AFRICA

Removed From Secretaryship
of Home Affairs

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Herbert J. Gladstone, according to the Daily Telegraph, will be the first governor general of United South Africa. Gladstone has not been considered a great success as secretary for home affairs and there have been many hints of his removal to another sphere.

SCHLACKS TO DIRECT THE WESTERN PACIFIC

Is Vice President of Denver and Rio Grande

DENVER, Oct. 25.—Official announcement was made tonight that Charles H. Schlacks, vice president of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, has been appointed vice president of the Western Pacific, thereby becoming active head of both Gould properties.

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ANTI-GAMBLING LAW UPHELD BY APPEAL JUDGES

Walker-Otis Measure Valid and
the Penalties Provided
Will Stand

Test Case Based on Betting at
Coursing Park Goes to the
Supreme Court

The validity of the Otis-Walker anti-betting law was sustained by the district court of appeal yesterday in an opinion written by Presiding Justice Cooper and concurred in by Justices Hall and Kerrigan. That means

FUGITIVE FROM FRANCE KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL

Member of Infamous "Apache"
Band of Paris Shot Down by
Local Frenchman

Tragedy Follows Threats by the
Hiding Criminal to Slay
His Friend

One of Paris' infamous "Apache" band, sought by the French police for a murder charge, was killed last night by a resident of San Francisco, himself a Frenchman, in a duel that took place on the threshold of the

CARNIVAL TAX IS SMALL DIPLOMAT IS SERENADED



Marquis de Villalobar, the Spanish minister, addressing the women who serenaded him at the St. Francis hotel yesterday. The woman in black at the right of the group is Fay Carranza

CARNIVAL QUEEN REVIEWS SAN FRANCISCO'S HOLIDAY

BY
Vergilia Bogue

NOW that the great festival is really over and we review one event after the other it seems a puzzle to say which was best devised and carried to consummation.

As one of the contributors to the general entertainment I can not, of course, judge correctly as to outside impressions. But at the same time a lively conviction remains with me of the harmony and order and beauty of the whole spectacle.

And I believe too much can not be said of the public spirited citizens of San Francisco who executed so great a conception. All classes, even those who at first frankly called themselves "doubting Thomases," have finally responded to every call for approval and assistance in a way to put new heart into the managers of the enterprise.

The newspapers have ably seconded the efforts of the committee to keep Portola memory green, and to them should due acknowledgment be made, even though it must be alone through their own columns.

MY only regret is that the whole affair is done with—I enjoyed it!

But—it will live, to be longed for in replica!
Other nations have shown such a kind spirit in helping us in our joy as they did in our sorrow!

How much the presence of the warships, of our own and other powers, has contributed to the enjoyment of the fiesta may be easily understood from the expressions of the people to whom they have given such spontaneous diversion.

All hail, Portola!
CALIFORNIA!—"May her tribe increase!"
And may every fair city, town and vineyarded hillside thrive and bloom till the Golden State is as well known as the older communities of this and foreign lands!

their weapons, but Picard was the swifter, and Tompin sank to the floor of the porch, dead, with a bullet in his brain.

Rushing to a corner grocery, Picard notified the police, the coroner, and his attorney, and awaited the arrival of Detective Frank J. Egan from the Mission police station. Detective Frank McGrayan came from the central station, and Picard was arrested and charged with murder. He said last

night that he would enter a plea of self-defense.
Picard declares that not until very recently did he know that Tompin had committed murder in Paris. When the fugitive accused him of treachery, however, he made the admission that he had killed a Parisian in the suburbs of the capital while attempting to rob him. Tompin also admitted, Picard states, that he was a member of the "Apache" band.

FIESTA COST TEN CENTS A PERSON

Only \$120,000 Collected and
1,200,000 People Attended
Big Celebration

GREAT SUMS EXPENDED
BY VISITING THROGS

Suggestion Made to Combine
Portola Carnival With Ad-
mission Day Fete

VERGILIA BOGUE GUEST
ON DUTCH WARSHIP

ONLY a dime, 10 cents, was the cost of the Portola festival per person who witnessed and took part in the celebration of last week, according to the rough estimate made yesterday by members of the Portola committee. The members of the executive committee were busy performing the last social duties of the affair, receiving the congratulations of their friends and favorably considering the plan of perpetuating the festival by making it an annual event.

In the midst of their other duties some of the committeemen figured out the amount spent in making the people of San Francisco and its environs happy and frolicsome for five days.

The Portola committee collected about \$120,000. It is estimated that about 1,200,000 people saw various parts of the show. There were nearly 1,000,000 in the city last Thursday and others came in for the other special affairs, the presentation ceremony of Tuesday, the carnival of Saturday and the automobile races at Oakland Saturday morning. It is fairly computed that 1,200,000 people were entertained in one way or another by the festival, which means that the subscribers to the festival fund were called upon to give not more than 10 cents apiece for the entertainment of the people of San Francisco and the visitors, a concourse which put millions in circulation.

Great Good Done City

No one knows how much money the visitors left and the amount of reactive good which the festival did the city can not be commuted by the most certified of certified accountants who ever flaunted a certificate.

The carnival lasted five days and in five days more practically every vestige of the festival decorations will be in storage for another year. Robert A. Roos, chairman of the committee on lights and decorations, said yesterday that the contracts with the decorators called for the removal of the flags, lights and other official decorations within five days. The committee desires merchants to remove their decorations as soon as possible.

The executive committee will hold a meeting tomorrow evening when the affairs of the festival will be considered and the exact standing of the committee will be known. Louis Sloss, treasurer of the committee, said yesterday that he could not tell how the finances stood, but that a report would be prepared as soon as possible. Chairman Phil T. Clay of the executive committee said that he believed that the funds would prove to be about adequate to meet the expenses of the festival.

May Combine Celebrations

There is some talk of the Portola festival of next year being combined in some way with the celebration of Admission day. The proposition is not yet considered as entirely feasible. It is believed that the Portola festival should be continued to be held in October as a proper celebration of the discovery of San Francisco bay. It would, of course, be out of the question to consider the shifting of the Admission day celebration from the legal holiday of September 9. So it is possible that next year will see two celebrations in San Francisco. The Portola festival will probably take the form of an aviation week, although as yet nothing definite is under consideration and the members of the committee do not care to intrude themselves into the foreground again unless there is a decided call upon them from the people to take up the work next year.

Spanish Songs for Visiting Diplomat

A pleasant afterglow from Portola week was the chorus de clave given the marquis of Villalobar, Spanish minister to the United States, in the colonial ballroom at the St. Francis hotel yesterday afternoon, when folksongs of old Spain were sung in Spanish by a little group of Spanish speaking men and women who desired to honor him. The drapings of the week of festival still hung upon the walls, the spirit of the festival seemed still in being and a group of those who make up San Fran-