

"FIGHTING BOB" TELLS OF PLAN FOR EXPOSITION

Admiral Says Greatest Naval Display in History Will Occur at San Francisco

Retired Officer Speaks for Merchant Marine and Fleet of Battleships

Admiral Robley D. Evans, who will be chairman of the naval committee of the Panama-Pacific international exposition, as was published exclusively in The Call yesterday morning, was the guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday noon of the directors of the exposition, the men with whom he will be associated in the great work of making San Francisco harbor the rendezvous of the fleets of the world.

"Fighting Bob" thus referred to the naval demonstration of which he will have charge. "One of the principal attractions at the exposition which you are to hold here in 1915 is to be the great international fleet in the history of the world." The luncheon was given at the St. Francis hotel, R. B. Hale of the Panama-Pacific international exposition company presiding. Governor James N. Gillett was present and spoke briefly of the affection with which Admiral Evans is regarded in California. The governor said that California loved the grand old sailor and would like to put tops on his shoulders here, as he always. R. B. Hale introduced Admiral Evans.

SPEECH BY EVANS

In his speech Admiral Evans said in part: "I have all my life been a bit fond of the American flag and it makes me mad as hell to see a national legislature which won't do all it should to bring that flag back where it belongs. You are as helpless as jellyfish out here. You should not only have a first class merchant marine, but a first class battleship fleet, ready to fight at the drop of the hat. The nations are at peace now, but it would not take them six weeks to change their mind. I have had good to you in the west, in California. You have the attractions here—everything. All you have to do is to touch the button and do the rest. One of the principal attractions at the exposition which you are to hold here in 1915 is to be the greatest international fleet—the greatest naval demonstration in the history of the world. I hope that when this great assembly here I shall not see a single black column of smoke go up from any of these nations, here, here, here. They will all be burning oil, and that oil will come from the great reservoirs here in California. Among those present at the luncheon were: Governor Gillett, E. J. Hall, J. A. Crankshank, J. A. New York, L. S. Sloan, J. D. Redford, Theodore Gilman, J. E. Hanna, C. W. Hornick, Albert Lindley, Charles E. San Francisco WINS

San Francisco's latest triumph was achieved in Cincinnati, O., about a week ago, when the booster day for New Orleans was turned into a boost for the San Francisco 1915 Panama-Pacific exposition. Three weeks ago Cincinnati was hostile to this city. Today, through the efforts of the California development board, the sentiment of the municipality has been turned, and the newspapers and populace are favorable.

"Dixie day" at the Ohio valley exposition in Cincinnati had been set aside as a booster day for New Orleans. A trainload of speakers from the Crescent City arrived to finance their cause. Not only was the meeting a frost, but the stereopticon show of New Orleans broke down and it was necessary to complete it with views of California and San Francisco. The San Francisco day will be held September 23, which is the day prior to the closing of the exposition. The best speakers in the country will be present that day to recount the arguments in favor of San Francisco as the logical site for the 1915 Panama-Pacific exposition. Francis Hope is in charge of the California exposition at the Cincinnati exposition.

California women are taking a prominent part in the preparations that are being made for the Panama-Pacific postcard week, October 10 to October 17. Clubwomen of the state are sending inquiries regarding the campaign to the headquarters of the Panama-Pacific exposition company on the tenth floor of the Merchants' Exchange building. Businessmen throughout the city and state are taking an interest in the work, and many have planned a series of seven postcards, one of which is to be sent on each day of the postcard week, containing a different and convincing argument to support San Francisco's position as the favored site for the exposition. The cards will be sent east to arouse interest in San Francisco's plans and purposes.

WOMEN TO GIVE AID

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AUTO VICTIM'S ESTATE GOES TO NEAREST KIN

George H. Luchinger and Mrs. Buckingham Divide \$150,000

By the will of Mrs. Alvina L. Goodrich, sister of George H. Luchinger, vice president of the Humboldt savings bank, who was killed in Munich, Bavaria, by a runaway automobile, the greater portion of her estate is divided between her sister, Mrs. Rose Buckingham and Luchinger. Mrs. Buckingham, who was injured in the same accident, is on her way home. The estate is valued at \$150,000, consisting in the main of interests in several pieces of real estate in San Francisco.

This is left to her brother and sister, share and share alike, with the exception of some property in Hyde street, which is given two pieces, Miss Helen May Summerhayes and Miss Alice L. Summerhayes. Her jewelry and household furniture she leaves to Mrs. Buckingham.

World's Navies to Meet Here in 1915

Admiral Robley D. Evans, who was guest of honor at luncheon yesterday.



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VOTE EXPOSITION BONDS, SAYS BELL

Democratic Candidate for Governor Declares Canal Celebration of Greatest Importance

Theodore A. Bell, speaking last evening at two meetings in the Mission district in behalf of his candidacy for governor, took as his central theme the subject of the Panama-Pacific exposition and urged the passage of both bond issues made possible by the recent session of the legislature. Bell spoke first at Guadalupe hall at 4551 Mission street, and later at Maennerbund hall, at Twenty-fourth street and Potrero avenue, where he was preceded by Timothy Spellacy, democratic candidate for lieutenant governor; Judge John E. Baker of Modoc county and Judge B. F. Bledsoe.

There were about 100 present at the Guadalupe hall meeting and about the same number at Maennerbund hall, but at each place Bell was given a cordial reception, spent some time in shaking hands and getting personally acquainted, and was given three cheers upon leaving. William T. Moore presided at Guadalupe hall and Gus D. Pratt was chairman of the second meeting. John A. Keefe, democratic nominee for the assembly from the thirty-third district, Bell at the first meeting, and he confined his remarks to a brief announcement of his own candidacy. At Maennerbund hall, Spellacy, Baker and Bledsoe made speeches in support of the general democratic state ticket while waiting for Bell to appear. The latter's speeches were similar in trend at both places, covering the main principles which Bell has outlined in his former campaign speeches. At Guadalupe hall he said in part:

"The question of the exposition in 1915 is of the greatest importance to all the people of California, to San Francisco and the state at large are in dead earnest in regard to this matter and we propose to have that exposition here. Whether or not I am elected governor of California in November I expect to be in Washington at the opening of the next session of congress and to go to work in the halls of congress to secure federal sanction of the holding of the exposition, of California to raise my voice in behalf of the exposition and in behalf of the people of California, and to make possible, and I propose to go from San Diego to Siskiyou within the next eight weeks, and to urge the passage of these bond issues with all my might. The opening of the Panama canal will mean much to California and the celebration of that opening should be held here in San Francisco. It will bring us a great flood of European immigration and will consequently go far toward solving the question of Asiatic immigration. Bell declared himself positively against the admission of Asiatic labor and in favor of strict segregation of Asiatics in the schools. He repeated his denunciation of the activity of the Southern Pacific political bureau, but said that he stood for absolute equality and did not intend to swing a club miscuously at corporations or business enterprises of any legitimate kind. On the other hand, he said, if elected governor he would reach out his hand to every railroad system in America and induce each of them, if he could, to extend into California. Bell also declared for the nonpartisan control of state institutions and for the removal of the public schools from politics.

of Hitchcock, who had served as his campaign manager, by making him postmaster general. Inasmuch as Hitchcock had been assistant secretary of the republican national committee 1904-1908 and chairman of the national committee 1908-1909, in addition to having a number of other berths already indicated, it was thought he might know the reason for the republican reverses in Maine. "You see, I haven't been very active along those lines lately," he explained. "I had to give up a good part of that work and so can not speak to any extent regarding the Maine election."

HITCHCOCK BOOSTS THE EXPOSITION

Postmaster General Says He Knows of No Better City for 1915 Project

Visit Here Only One of Pleasure and Not of a Business Nature

"I don't know any other city that is better situated as a site for the Panama-Pacific international exposition than San Francisco," said Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock yesterday afternoon as he registered at the St. Francis. Hitchcock has been on a pleasure trip through the southwest and will proceed east today after a brief visit in the local postoffice. He insisted that he was not here on business at all. Postmaster Arthur G. Flisk, and Inspector Hall, in charge of the division of San Francisco, escorted Hitchcock into the city and Flisk entertained him at dinner last night. "If I had felt hostile toward San Francisco I would not have dared come here," said Hitchcock when questioned about his attitude on the 1915 exposition. "I feel very kindly toward San Francisco. The upbuilding of this city has been a heroic process and the people deserve tremendous credit. The nation should do everything possible to encourage them."

AN ACTIVE POLITICIAN Since he was born, 43 years ago, Hitchcock has been active in politics most of the time. After he had taken his college degree and been admitted to practice law he offered his services to Uncle Sam and has been working up to the latter's big pay window with much regularity ever since. Furthermore, he has no intention of ending his consecration to the public cause for some time, as he chatted away last evening about the great work before him this coming winter in organizing the postal savings banks and in trying to wipe out the department's deficit, an institution as old as the department. He pointed proudly to the fact that he cut the deficit \$11,500,000 last year, leaving a red ink account of about \$6,000,000.

Hitchcock was first in the department of agriculture. Then he helped run the department of commerce and labor. His last great service was in the postoffice department. TAIT REWARDS WELL For three and a half years he was first assistant postmaster general and then, when President Taft was inaugurated, he showed his appreciation

WASHINGTON SLEUTH RETURNS TO THE EAST

R. H. Taylor, Chinese Smuggling Expert, Leaves City

Richard H. Taylor, the United States secret service agent who was sent here to aid in suppressing the smuggling of Chinese into the United States, has gone to Washington. Taylor discovered that William Nichols, an employee of the United States district court, had allowed a wholesale substitution of photographs of Chinese in habeas corpus proceedings and Lew Loy Sing, one of those accused of working with Nichols, has been held to answer before the federal grand jury for tampering with court documents, but the other, Man Gow, was acquitted. Taylor has become known to the Chinese here and this may necessitate his removal to another city.

FOUR STORY DROP HURTS MAN LITTLE

Severe Shaking Up and a Few Cuts Are Result of Backward Dive

F. Archer, a finisher employed on the Y. M. C. A. building on Golden Gate avenue near Leavenworth, fell from the fourth floor of the building late yesterday afternoon and suffered, besides a severe shaking up, only a slight abrasion of the chin and a few minor cuts on the right hip. Archer was working on the edge of a light well on the fourth floor when he lost his balance and fell backward into the well. After a drop of 25 feet to the second floor, Archer landed across a 2x4 scantling, which broke his fall. The scantling gave way and Archer dropped to the soft ground, landing on all fours. He picked himself up and was taken to the hospital by fellow workmen. He was taken to his home at 3427 Nineteenth street after his wounds had been dressed at the hospital.

Streacar Accident Fatal

Stephen Musante, a gardener who lived near the 12 mile house, and who was fatally injured at the same time Gustav Rizzo was killed, when the wagon in which the two men were riding was wrecked by a Valencia street car early yesterday morning, died five hours later at the city and county hospital without recovering consciousness. The men were bringing into market a wagon load of garden truck and while driving along Mission street were run down near Silver street by the car in charge of Motorman Victor Reneer. Witnesses to the accident state that the car was going more than 20 miles an hour when it struck the wagon.

Laborer Is Killed

Bernard Wallach, a laborer 37 years of age, who lived at 1327 Clay street, Oakland, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon while at work on the new building being erected on the northwest corner of San Bruno avenue and Fifteenth street, this city. Wallach was on the third floor of the building waiting for the temporary elevator to reach the floor so that he could descend. He conveyed to the elevator his head through the guides carrying the counter balance weight. At the time the elevator was ascending and the weight coming down the guide-way, Wallach was struck on the head, and knocked into the elevator shaft, falling to the ground floor. Death was instantaneous and the body badly crushed from the fall.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE CONGRATULATES POLICE

Chief Martin Receives Appreciative Letter From Chairman

Chief Martin received the following letter yesterday from James Ralph Jr., chairman of the Admission day festival committee: "It is with a great deal of pleasure that I convey to you and every member of your department the sincere thanks and appreciation of the Admission day festival committee for the untiring efforts and assistance rendered during the festival and for the large share contributed to its success, as well as the generous subscriptions made to the festival fund, and to which I desire to add my own expression of thanks and good wishes to each member of the department."

CHEAPER RATES TO COAST URGED

California Development Board Moves to Widen Scope of Colonist Travel

Deafness of Trans-Missouri Roads to Requests Deemed Narrow View

A systematic effort to establish cheaper passenger rates to California on the transcontinental lines as a means of increasing colonist and convention traffic and to advertise the Panama-Pacific exposition and the advantages of the state as a residence place will be conducted by the California development board, according to Robert Newton Lynch, vice president and manager of the board. Lynch said that one of the great obstacles to having this state known as a convention city was the poor transportation conditions at hand. He said: "The California development board desires to bring every influence to bear upon the various railroads comprising the Transcontinental Passenger association to grant the most favorable consideration to requests coming from the Pacific coast for conventions, colonist rates and special excursions. The development board is aware of the fact that such concessions are obtained from eastern and middle western railroads with some degree of difficulty and that there is a natural reluctance to give any consideration to our claims. We realize that there are other sections of the United States clamoring for colonist business. At the same time the Pacific coast should be alive to its interests in this important particular and, in view of the coming of the Panama exposition, every possible gathering and convention which can be secured for the coast should be obtained, and an equitable consideration for low rates be urged upon the attention of middle western roads. The California development board will take occasion to call the attention of the commercial bodies of San Francisco and of the state to this important matter and will seek to bring every influence to bear to secure special excursion rates to California. We realize that the colonist rates of the last season have been the most potent and immediate agency in bringing thousands of interested home seekers and tourists into actual contact with our resources."

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GHOUISH THIEF LOOTS FATAL AUTO

Machine Under Which Florence Pardee Met Her Death Is Stripped

Vandal Escapes From a Posse, Though Believed to Be Wounded

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 13.—Before the body of Miss Florence Pardee was buried a thief looted the overturned automobile under which the daughter of former Governor Pardee met her death and stripped it of many detachable articles of value. The robber was surprised while at his work by a posse headed by Town Marshal Frank Murphy of Larkspur. The man ran from the scene, followed in the darkness by his pursuers. Several shots were fired after him and he cried out after one of the volleys, so it is the belief of the officials that he was hit by a bullet. The man made his way to the top of the hill and escaped in an automobile which had been waiting for him there. The thief succeeded in removing and escaping with the speedometer, the brass clock, the batteries and other detachable parts. He also removed the lamps and loosened the tires before he was discovered at his vandalism. Theodore Malmgren, the young son of E. J. Malmgren, who lives near the scene of the fatality of Sunday, saw the man working over the automobile about 8 o'clock Monday evening. He told his father, who notified H. B. Harman, in whose charge H. J. Sadler, the owner, had left the car. Harman called Marshal Murphy and Deputy Sheriff George Ortman. A posse, including the above named and George Mahood, an insurance agent, started for the scene of the accident to arrest the thief. But he made good his escape, though Sheriff Taylor warned the whole county to be on the watch for him. Young Malmgren describes the thief as being about 6 feet 3 inches tall and heavy set, dressed in a dark suit and a derby hat. He appeared to be dark complexioned and smooth shaven.

Parents of Victim Return

OAKLAND, Sept. 13.—Dr. and Mrs. George C. Pardee arrived in Oakland this evening at 6 o'clock and went at once to their residence at 572 Eleventh street, where they remained in retirement throughout the evening. Both the former governor and his wife have braced up heroically after the terrible shock caused by their daughter Florence's tragic death, news of which reached them at Ogden while they were returning from St. Paul, where Doctor Pardee attended the conservation congress. Arrangements for the funeral, which will be held from the family residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, have been completed. Rev. Charles E. Brown will conduct the services, assisted by Rev. J. K. McLean, president of the Pacific theological seminary of Berkeley, who for many years has been a close friend of the family. The bearers will be Dr. Lloyd Craig, Wesley Craig, Dr. Homer Craig, Frank Edott, Robert Ralph and Arthur Elston. At a meeting of the chamber of commerce this morning, of which Doctor Pardee is a director, a resolution was adopted expressing deepest sympathy to Doctor and Mrs. Pardee and those of their household in their great bereavement. The doors of the chamber of commerce have been ordered closed during the hours of the funeral.

NEW SITE IN VIEW FOR THE CITY HALL

Mechanics' Pavilion Lot Favored in Proposition Recommended to Supervisors

Willis Polk and George Skaller Wrangle Over Merits of Discarded Proposals

The temporary city hall may be built on the site of the old Mechanics pavilion. This the supervisors building committee recommended yesterday. To accept the proposition of Hunt, Ostevae & Banz to lease their proposed structure on this ground the committee had to withdraw its former recommendation in favor of the Lincoln Realty company and the Lankershim estate's proposal at Fifth and Jessie streets. A wordy war and an all afternoon session with 15 city fathers present preceded the shift. Willis Polk and six others were on hand for Fifth and Jessie. George Skaller stood up for Hartland Law's Riado building. The fighting was done between these two factions, but J. E. Hunt carried off the recommendation. Chairman Nelson wished to get an expression from the other members present before putting the committee's resolution, but the 12 outsiders refused to be committed and both his colleagues, Harris and Fugh, insisted on cleaning the committee's decks at least with a straight out declaration. The winning proposition, advanced by Hunt, for Charles E. Naylor and the land title company, was to erect a seven story reinforced concrete building, costing about \$300,000, and to lease it for five years to the city at a monthly rental of \$3,500. Hunt said it could be built in eight months, would have a 15 foot driveway on two sides and face on Grove and Larkin streets. A 40 by 50 foot interior court would afford light and air. On the whole block, he announced, it was the intention to build three other structures, the total cost to approximate \$300,000. The Fifth and Jessie streets proposition did not go down without a struggle. To Skaller's remarks that it was a sort of one-legged proposition, half built on prairie ground and half over a municipal ground tunnel, Polk interjected, "All that Mr. Skaller says is untrue." The representatives of the Law interests were training heavy guns in reply, but Chairman Nelson rapped for order and the clerk to read another communication. The offers of the De Lesle Realty company, to build at Eighth and Mission streets; of Brady, Sturges & Co. to build for the city on the city hall site, and of the Sharon estate to build south of the Palace hotel site were also in the running. Mayor McCarthy sat down upon the proposal to let a private firm make use of the city hall ground, and the way was cleared for Polk, backed up by E. F. Moran, J. S. Webster, A. D. Vogelsang and others to make a brave but vain fight to keep the committee in line with its earlier recommendation. LABORER SEATEN AND ROBBED—Niek Gonzalez, a laborer, living in Grant avenue near Vallejo street, was picked up by Patrolman J. Moran at 4:20 o'clock yesterday morning in a stolen car near Broadway, and taken to the central emergency hospital for treatment of a badly lacerated scalp. Gonzalez said that he had been held up by two men, robbed of \$57 and beaten with a blackjack. TWO NEGROES LYNCHED—Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 13.—Will Sharp and Bob Bruce, two negroes, were lynched near Tiptonville, Tenn., last night, for an attempted assault on two little girls.

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Advertisement for Richmond Ranges and Sterling Furniture Co. featuring a woman sitting at a table and a large range. Text includes: "This Is a Good Breakfast! Instead of preparing a hot meal, have some fruit; Post Toasties with cream; A soft boiled egg; Slice of crisp toast; A cup of Postum. Such a breakfast is pretty sure to win you. 'The Memory Lingers' Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich." and "Richmond Ranges... They Are Sold on the Easiest of Terms... The matter of terms is left largely to you. It is not a question of charity or benevolence on our part, but business, pure and simple. Arrange terms that will not inconvenience you—terms that will not lower your self-respect—or ours. Free delivery with our own wagons in Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Fruitvale. Stoves set up and carpets laid, no extra charges." Sterling Furniture Co. 1049 Market St. Opposite McAllister