

DISCOVERY DAY
PARADEERS FACE
HEAVY SHOWERS

Women and Children Remain at Posts on Floats While Down-pour Drenches Them
Local Celebration Well Carried Out in Spite of Adverse Conditions

Columbus Completes Voyage Despite Soaking by Rain



Columbus (Charles Gariglio) and Queen Isabel (Miss Lillian Baffigo), one of the attractive floats of the Discovery day parade.

The Italian colony of this city decided that it would have a parade in celebration of Columbus day, and a very creditable parade it did have, despite the rain, which, at times during the forenoon, came down in soaking showers. The various organizations had made elaborate preparations for the event, and each was at the point of rendezvous at the appointed hour. It was suggested that the parade be postponed, but this was voted down, even the women and girls in costumes remaining at their posts.

MARCH IS BEGUN
The chairman of the parade committee, Dr. T. B. W. Leland, and his assistant, Lieutenant O. D. Flahaven, got the societies into line, and five minutes after the appointed time the procession moved, led by mounted police and United States infantry. After the soldiers marched the League of the Cross Cadets, followed by carriages, in the first of which were Mayor F. H. McCarthy; Mario Perasso, who, a few days ago, was decorated a chevalier by the king of Italy; Arnold Calegari, president of the general committee, and James Fugazi, and the procession, with other carriages following were filled with city officials, foreign consuls and prominent personages of the Italian colony. Then followed 12 associations in costume, carrying beautiful banners and flags. The Garibaldi guard of Sacramento, in red shirts, was an attractive feature of the first division, which closed with a float on which was Columbus, personated by Charles Gariglio, appearing before Queen Isabel, represented by Miss Lillian Baffigo.

The next division was headed by a delegation of freemen in uniform, followed by a group of Italian fraternal and benevolent associations, each in distinctive uniform. At the close was a float, on which was a miniature of the vessel in which Columbus set sail on his voyage of discovery. In this rode two young boys attired as sailors of Columbus' time.

DRUIDS IN LINE
The third division was made up of members of the Italian groves of Druids of this city, the last grove acting as escort to a float representing the landing of Columbus.

In the fourth division there were half a dozen fraternal and benevolent societies with a float on which was Miss Marie Gatto, representing the queen of Italy, surrounded by 47 maids of honor. The latter maids sheltered themselves with umbrellas from the rain, which somewhat marred the beauty of the arrangement.

The fifth and last division had for its feature the Chrysanthemum club, which carried a float on which were flowers, in which rode a blonde boy and girl, the mascots of the club. They were drenched to the skin, but did not seem to mind it a bit.

The marshals of divisions were Carlo California Malati, grand marshal; A. Coglianchi, C. Marza, Paul Maggio, J. Baffico, J. Franco, J. Cuneo and G. Cassano.

The procession moved through the flag decked streets of the Latin quarter to Montgomery, to Market, to Eighth and counter-marched down Market street up to Union square, where the dismissal took place. There were about 2,500 in line. There were no breaks in the march and not one man fell out of line. There were many on the sidewalk who admired the pluck of the parade.

AFTERNOON LUNCHEON
In the afternoon there was a luncheon at which Mayor McCarthy was the honored guest.

In the afternoon literary and musical exercises were held in the Washington Square theater.

After the rendition of the Italian national hymn by the orchestra Secretary Fugazi introduced the mayor, who said that as mayor of the city, as a citizen and as plain P. H. McCarthy he was proud of the spirit shown by the Italian colony in celebrating the day set aside in this state in honor of the discoverer of America, and added:

Let me say that there is no class of citizens in California who are more true to the spirit of American citizenship, or who have more fully demonstrated their love and devotion to this country, than those who compose the Italian colony of San Francisco. They are the representatives of sunny Italy or born in this city, and nowhere is there in this country a more loyal and devoted colony of Italians equal to the one in San Francisco. I wish we had more such.

Signora Marie Oetzel, attired as Columbus, sang the "Star Spangled Banner," after which E. Patrizi delivered an oration in Italian, in which he reviewed the life work of Columbus.

He was followed by Walter de Martini in an address in English on the life work of the discoverer; a violin solo by A. Scagnetti and vocal solos by Signor Avedano and Signor Belfinger.

In the evening there was a concert in the theater with the following program:

Afternoon Exercises
Twelve hundred persons gathered in the American theater yesterday afternoon to celebrate Discovery day. Judge Thomas F. Graham presided. John F. Davis, former superior judge of Anderson county, delivered an address on Columbus' life and voyages, his grim will and unwavering faith.

What October 12 signifies was told by Congressman Julius Kahn. Two vital facts or deductions were explained: how the reputation of great men rests upon some event not fully appreciated by contemporaries, but which time magnifies, and how, like America's discoverer, citizens today must be sturdy, energetic and progressive.

Charles Murphy M. P., secretary of state of Canada; Vice President Sherman and Judge Peter S. Grosscup of the United States circuit court. Senator Lorimer, while not on the program for an address, was a guest at the speakers' table. It was in the same room that the Hamilton club banquet, where Colonel Roosevelt refused to speak if Senator Lorimer was a guest, was held a month ago.

"Judge Grosscup, in his address, said: "To establish an enlarged democracy for the future—a democracy that will harmonize freedom in production with a just distribution of the fruits of production—something more than mere nominal honesty is here to stay and that the way to deal with it is to make it deal fairly with the people by putting a limit on its profits."

Fifteen States Observe Day
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Two big parades, in which Italian societies were prominent participants, were features of New York city's celebration of Columbus day. Fifteen states now observe the day.

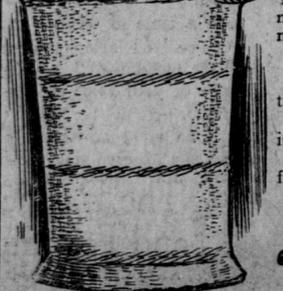
Murasky Speaks
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
SA CRUZ, CALIF., Oct. 12.—"Discovery day and its significance in the history of America was the theme of Superior Judge Frank Murasky's address tonight at Elks' hall at the Discovery day celebration given under the auspices of the Sacramento Knights of Columbus. The speaker talked on the life of Columbus and told of the work of the Knights throughout the country. The observance of the day began this morning with mass at the cathedral, Rev. Father Hayes being celebrant.

Bishop Conaty Speaks
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Columbus day was celebrated today by the Knights of Columbus assisted by the Italian and Spanish societies of the city. Tonight at the Shrine's auditorium Bishop Conaty spoke upon Columbus, the discoverer, and the president of the chamber of commerce, and Mayor Alexander also delivered an address.

Taft Reviews Parade
BOSTON, Oct. 12.—Columbus day was observed for the first time in Massachusetts today. The celebration centered in Boston, where a parade of 60,000 men was reviewed by President Taft. Governor Draper, Mayor Fitzgerald and Archbishop Connell.

GREEN FOR GOVERNOR—Providence, R. I., Oct. 12.—Rhode Island prohibitionists today nominated Nathaniel C. Green of Warwick for governor.

Avoid the green and overripe when selecting fruits and vegetables.



EPOCH MARKED IN SURGICAL SCIENCE

Hospital for Aristocracy of Aliments Is Opened in New York
NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The only institution of its kind in the world, the hospital annex to the Rockefeller Institute, placed at the end of East Sixty-sixth street, was opened for inspection this afternoon. In this costly new structure the visitors found used the latest efforts of science in the diagnosis of diseases and their treatment. From the members of the staff the visitors heard how the opening of the hospital would mark the new epoch in medical and surgical science.

Three entire floors were devoted to wards, each having 12 specially constructed beds. There are thoroughly equipped operating rooms, rooms for X-ray investigations, chemical and biological laboratories, all fitted with the latest appliances science has evolved, rooms for hydrotherapy and rooms for violet rays, an open air ward overlooking the river, a sterilizing room, a dissecting room with an adjoining mortuary chapel, etc.

The hospital is to be free. No fee will be exacted from any sufferer received. Nor will there be any distinction in class. A patient from the meanest walk in life will be received as readily as one of large income. But the ailment must be rare, or be one of those on which the medical profession is divided, such as infantile paralysis, or one the fraternity frankly admits that it knows very little about, such as cancer. The patient, therefore, is not for the rich or the poor; it is for the aristocracy of ailments.

The management made this statement today: "It should be clearly understood at the outset that this hospital would have no right and does not expect to take any liberties with its patients in the way of experiments. The treatment and cure of the patient will be the prime consideration in every individual case. The advantage to science which is expected from the establishment of the hospital will be derived rather from the unique opportunity of observing and treating disease."

Bank Dynamiters Terrorize a Town
Daylight Bandits Shoot Up City and Escape
STERLING, Colo., Oct. 12.—Four masked men, heavily armed, rode into Proctor, 17 miles northeast of here, today, shot up the town, dynamited the State Bank of Proctor, and escaped after a running fight with citizens. They got no money. A posse is hunting them.

The explosion of dynamite partially wrecked the bank, and every man who ventured into Main street was shot at by one of the two bandits who stood on the street corner.

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EXPLOSION CAUSES A \$20,000 FIRE

Several Men Are Injured When Watsonville Buildings Burn
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
WATSONVILLE, Oct. 12.—An explosion of acetylene in the Harlowe hardware store tonight destroyed the stock and building and the livery stable and Harris saddlery in buildings adjoining. H. L. Harlowe, owner of the store, was painfully burned and several men received minor injuries in their efforts to locate Mrs. Harlowe, who was thought to be in the burning building. Later she was found safe.

FOUR ARE INJURED WHEN AUTO CRASHES
MUSKOGON, Mich., Oct. 12.—Four Muskogon businessmen were hurt, one probably fatally, when early today an automobile, driven by Milton Riordan, manager of a department store, and running 40 miles an hour, crashed into a telephone pole. The four men were returning from a fish fry at Lake Michigan park.

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ENEMIES OF ISLAIS BONDS CHECKMATED

Attempts to Stifle Discussion Before State Editors Were Neatly Blocked

James Rolph Jr. and Senator Welch Put Question Clearly to Newspapermen

Not content with their campaign of special pleadings to defeat the Islaic creek bond issue, which comes before the voters of the state at the November election, the interests antagonistic to the project made two futile attempts to stifle discussion on the matter before the state editorial association. The first was made when the editors of the state press were taken down the bay on a sightseeing trip on a vessel belonging to the California transportation company, of which James McNab is one of the largest stock holders. The second try was made when McNab, postmaster of the banquet given the editors in the St. Francis hotel, requested James Rolph Jr. not to go into the discussion of the Islaic creek project. At that time McNab is reported to have told Rolph that the banquet was a Panama-Pacific function and no other topic should be introduced. Rolph did not see it that way. He refused to be muzzled, and so he was given a place far down on the list of speakers. Then he delivered his arguments on the Islaic creek basin.

BUYING NEWS SPACE
The work of the local proponents of the \$1,000,000 bond issue was most effective, for the combination of lumbermen, real estate speculators and lobbyists working to defeat the bonds has recently been sending a "missionary" among the country editors to buy up their columns for "news" stories attacking the bond issue.

Coming close on the heels of the special agent of the interests, a young man named McPherson, who represented himself as a relative of Duncan McPherson, the Santa Cruz editor, was the two-page subtlety of the Chronicle of last Monday. The Chronicle sought to cloud the issue by printing an article which assumed that the city of San Francisco had title to land in Central and China basins, but had no connection between Central and China basins and the Islaic creek basin. They are separated by half a mile of land and water, but that did not appear any too clearly in the Chronicle article. Nor did the matter of fact appear that the city had never relinquished its claim to the land in question, but that, successively, Mayor Adolph Sutro and Mayor James D. Phelan signed, with the governor and the state board of harbor commissioners, the leases granted to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad.

MEN ABFOILED
When James McNab and his cohorts took the editors down the bay, both Senator Dick Welch and James Rolph Jr. were aboard the steamer. McNab started to explain to the editors his views of the Islaic basin proposition, but Welch and Rolph were able to checkmate him and put the issue squarely before the editors. It was clearly pointed out that the 63 blocks in question were required for increased harbor facilities, and the point was insisted upon that the \$1,000,000 bond issue will not be a tax on the state, but will be met by the proceeds of San Francisco harbor. The Islaic creek inland harbor improvement association is planning a mass meeting to be held on the floor of the Merchants' exchange probably on Tuesday, October 25. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Merchants' exchange, the Merchants' association and the chamber of commerce. Governor Gillett has been invited to speak. James Rolph Jr. will also be among the speakers. On Thursday evening, October 20, local speakers will address the Alameda chamber of commerce when the organization will consider the Islaic basin bond issue.

The executive committee of the labor council has been called upon to settle a jurisdictional dispute between journeymen tailors union No. 2 and an independent union of tailors. A firm in Kearny street is anxious to get the union label and has appealed to the labor council to settle the difficulty between the organizations.

PLUNGES THROUGH WINDOW IN SLEEP

Michael McDonald Falls to the Street and Injuries May Prove Fatal

Mrs. M. A. Foot Swallows a Pin Which Had Been Baked in Bread

While walking in his sleep Tuesday night Michael McDonald, 3563 Twentieth street, fell from his bedroom window into an alleyway below and suffered injuries which may prove fatal. He was found lying in the alleyway by a passerby and the injured man was taken to the Mission emergency hospital.

While eating a piece of bread yesterday at her home, 52 Baker street, Mrs. M. A. Foot swallowed a pin which had been baked in the bread. She went to the central emergency hospital, where the pin was removed with considerable difficulty.

Martin Toohy, 250 1/2 Dore street, a laborer, was killed through the collapse of a cement trough in which he was working at East and Francisco streets yesterday morning. Toohy was an employee of the Healy-Tibbitts construction company and was 32 years of age. When the trough gave way he was buried under several tons of cement and, when rescued by fellow workmen and taken to the harbor emergency hospital, he lived but a few minutes. His head was crushed and he sustained fatal internal injuries as well.

A strong gust of wind, which blew out the gas while he was sleeping, nearly cost George White, 2634 Greenwich street, his life yesterday morning. White was asphyxiated. He was hurried to the central emergency hospital and resuscitated. White said he had dropped asleep while reading.

While crossing the railroad tracks at Seventh and Channel streets yesterday afternoon Donald Blair, a laborer employed by the Metropolitan construction company, was struck by a train and fatally injured. At the central emergency hospital it was found he had sustained internal injuries and a number of broken bones. He died last night.

H. Mathewson, 3823 Eighteenth street, suffered severe burns of the face and hands yesterday afternoon, when a blazing torch, which he was using to weld pipes, exploded.

M. Arbutich, a clerk living at 60 Glady street, suffered a fractured skull when struck by a northbound Fillmore street car last night at Fifteenth and Church streets and was taken to the central emergency hospital. Motorman A. E. Martin was arrested by Patrolman Justus Arbutich, who was treated by Assistant Surgeon A. E. Martin, in a serious condition.

CHOLERA STILL GRIPS ROME—Rome, Oct. 12. The official report of the cholera situation in Italy shows that there have been 14 new cases and eight deaths during the last 24 hours.

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