

# San Franciscans Spend Jolly Fourth of July Patriots Fill Park, Beach and Playgrounds

### EVENING SKY IS BRILLIANT WITH COLORED LIGHTS

Fireworks illuminate the night after joyous day

### Fountain Dedicated

The presentation to the city of a handsome granite fountain for horses at the junction of Mission and Otis streets and Duboce avenue was witnessed yesterday morning by an assemblage of about 500 persons.

John Partridge, president of the San Francisco society, introduced Mrs. Fluke, who pulled a red, white and blue ribbon, which unveiled the fountain. Mayor McCarthy accepted the gift on behalf of the city and declared that the administration was anxious to care for the dumb animals. He congratulated the San Francisco society for its efforts in that direction and remarked that in one day recently more than 1,000 horses drank from a trough in Market street put up by that society.

Walker C. Graves, on behalf of the Mission promotion association, returned thanks for the gift to the city north of Market street and declared that the Mission district was gradually getting what belonged to it.

M. W. McIntosh, president of the State humane society, spoke in behalf of the state of Maine, from which the six-ton granite base for the fountain was quarried.

Supervisor John O. Walsh announced that he proposed to work for the passage of an ordinance to prevent the use of horses for more than 12 hours a day.

The ceremonies closed with the presentation of a bunch of La France roses to Mrs. Fluke and one to the mayor and the singing of patriotic songs by little Miss Lillian Sparenburg.

The police opened the crowd to allow horses to come up to drink, but several backed away. Finally J. M. Ratto, in a buggy, drove his horse to the new fountain and it took the first drink.

Albert Macceloni, a 14 year old boy, of 22 Terrace, came up to drink, but a revolver built for the occasion and, when the cartridge exploded in a careless fashion, he received a superficial wound in the palm of his left hand.

### Red Men Hold Picnic

SUNOL, July 4.—More than 3,000 members of the Red Men of Oakland, San Francisco and San Mateo counties, gathered today at the new Western Pacific park, Idylwood, near Sunol. Dancing, music and patriotic exercises formed the program for the day.

### Festivities Around Merced

MERCED, July 4.—Merced celebrated the fourth by turning out en masse to the celebrations at Atwater and Planada—ones on the Southern Pacific and the other on the Santa Fe in the district.

### JURY THREATENS STRIKE IN TRIAL OF CAMORRA

Obstructive Tactics Employed for Increased Pay

VITERBO, July 4.—The jurors before whom the alleged members of the camorra are being tried for the murder of Gennaro Cuccolo and Signora Cuccolo threatened to go on strike today, and it was noon before they could be induced to take their seats and permit the trial to proceed.

### Pittsburg Pays Price

PITTSBURG, July 4.—Although every precaution was taken for a sane and safe fourth celebration here, the close of the forenoon found one child missing an eye, two others badly burned and three buildings fired as the result of careless handling of firecrackers.

### PARENTS WATCH WHILE CHILDREN PLAY AT GAMES

Sane Fourth Meets With Deep Approval at Southside

Never have the practical benefits of the children's playground movement been more thoroughly demonstrated or the necessity of its extension as a civic duty been better exemplified than by the games and exercises held at the southside grounds yesterday in celebration of independence day. The iriteness of the phrase "sane fourth" took on a deep significance to the observer of the new spirit which animated the occasion.

### AFTERNOON LITERARY EXERCISES

In the afternoon exercises of a literary character were held, consisting of the singing of patriotic airs in chorus, accompanied by a band of music.

### POTATO RACE-PRIZES

In the potato races both the intermediate girls and boys participated. Miss Dorothy Rainey was the winner of the girls' race and Miss Helen Bacigalupi was second.

### SAVE MONEY TODAY

After today you must pay 5 cents for each and every picture in The Call's Booklet Contest.

### RATS ON BOARD SHIP KILLED BY ELECTRICITY

It may be accepted as an axiom that rats in ships from foreign climes bring with them plague and other diseases.

### BOYS' STRAW HATS

Splendid styles for little fellows, in Milans and fancy braids; on sale now at half regular. Lots to choose from, and big savings here.

### WOMEN'S SUITS OF UNRIVALED BEAUTY AND UNEQUALLED VALUES

On Sale Today at \$12.75

### WOMEN'S KHAKI SKIRTS

Much Under Priced

### WOMEN'S WASH DRESSES \$2.95

Into this price group we have dropped for today's selling a number of splendid Wash Frocks for Women, in light grounds, in pink, blue and lavender effects.

### POOR APPETITE QUICKLY REGULATED

Loss of appetite always means—stomach weakness—and this requires HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS immediately. It tones, strengthens and invigorates the entire digestive system. Try it and see for yourself.

### W. T. HESS, Notary Public

ROOM 112, CALL BUILDING At residence, 1480 Page street, between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. Residence telephone Park 2797.

### CHILDREN'S DAY ON PLAYGROUND AT NORTH BEACH

Music, Games, Horns and Laughter Enliven District

The North beach playgrounds offered a brilliant spectacle at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when the one hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence was celebrated with music and games and shouts of childish laughter intermingled with every variety of noise from tin horns to torpedoes. Men, women and children turned out to do honor to the spirit of the day, and as far as the eye could reach, the streets were black with observers.

### GIRLS IN CLOSE RACE

In the 50 yard dash for the junior girls the trial race closed with a tie between Miss Catherine and Miss Ruth McKay, the second places being won by Miss Emma Bianchini and Miss Lizzie Moran.

### TWO BALL GAMES

Two baseball games, between the junior boys and girls and the intermediate boys and girls, closed the afternoon's program.

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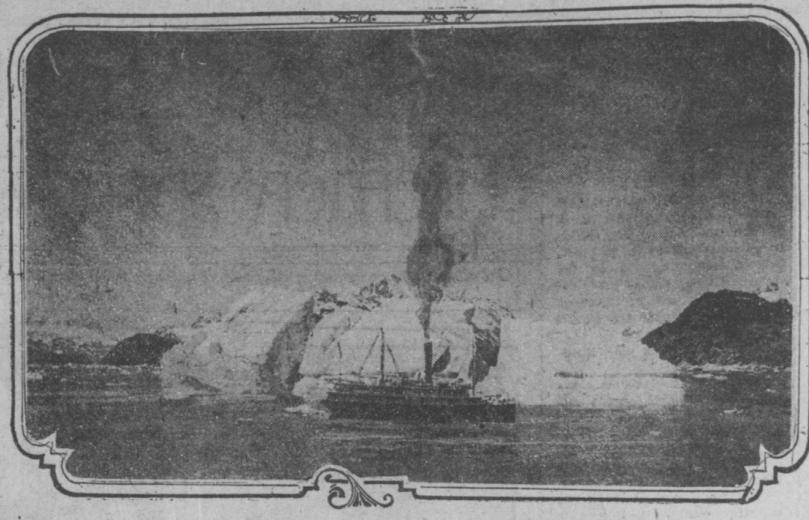
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# Mathematicians Value Large Iceberg at \$16,800,000, But Calculations Cut No Ice



Remarkable photograph taken in Glacier bay, showing the enormous size of an iceberg when contrasted with the steamer Spokane.

### GOODWIN THINKS WIFE No. 3 COSTLY

He Says England Stole Her, but Doubts If It Was Bargain

Continued From Page 1  
told me how did you happen to marry that funny little man?  
"She—Now don't ask impertinent questions; one has to get married, and, really, when he talks he says something."  
"He—Does he, really?"  
"The butler and I quietly resumed our stroll. Some time after, I met this greaser. I talked, and said something."  
"My publisher refuses to print it!"  
"Jackwood proved a lovely summer abode for me. It cost me \$50,000 to get it, \$15,000 to keep it up a year, we were there about 10 weeks every season and it cost me \$25,000 to get rid of it."  
"The little comic man did one thing, however. He launched his third wife on the waves of English society, and they repaid him by stealing her from him. Did they get a bargain?" I wonder.

### LORD LANSDOWNE TRIES TO AMEND VETO BILL

Proposal to Exclude Home Rule Opposed by Cabinet

LONDON, July 4.—In the house of lords this afternoon the marquis of Lansdowne, leader of the opposition, moved his amendments to the veto bill. The amendments provide for the exclusion from the operation of the bill of proposals relating to Irish home rule, for a joint sitting in case of a disagreement between the two houses and for a referendum to the country in other cases.

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# FROZEN FORTUNE PAINS FINANCIERS

### Spokane's Passengers Encounter Floe Big Enough to Cool Off the East

### Speculators Soon Figure Out Its Worth, but Not How to Market It

That Alaska is a land where a prodigious nature does things on a generous scale was made evident to the passengers who made the first trip of the season on the excursion steamer Spokane, the vessel that came to grief at the outset of its second cruise. The particular prodigality that set camera fiends to clapping shutters, mathematicians to figuring, and plunged businessmen into the gloom that comes with the proximity to big profits that can not be realized, was a monster iceberg with which the Spokane flitted in Glacier bay.

This iceberg was just a chip off the grand Pacific glacier, from which it had broken a few days before the Spokane encountered it. Those of the passengers who had never seen an iceberg before thought it was an island. C. D. Dunann, general passenger agent of the Pacific Coast steamship company, wanted Captain Gupthill to run along the side so that he could paste some advertising matter on the sides, and several businessmen tried to induce the skipper to tow the berg back to Seattle. The captain, however, knowing that icebergs very frequently capsize, declined to do nearer than a quarter of a mile, but he did furnish the mathematical bugs among the passengers with instruments which enabled them to measure the berg without going any closer.

It stood about 70 feet out of the water, and as seven-eighths of an iceberg is submerged, its actual height was estimated at 450 feet. It was 700 feet long and 400 feet wide. Armed with these figures, the mathematicians got busy with their pencils and in a few minutes announced that the berg contained 134,400,000 cubic feet of ice, or 3,260,000 tons.

"And ice is worth 35 cents a hundred in New York," said one passenger. He was a businessman and with a man of generous soul, he in figuring what that iceberg would be worth to him in New York, he generously cut the price to 25 cents a hundred or \$3 a ton.

At that price, he estimated that the berg would bring \$15,800,000. There was not so much water in it as in the steel trust, but \$16,800,000 is not to be despised even in New York.

"We could tow it to Seattle and then ship it across in box cars."  
"Where would you get the cars?" inquired one of the mathematicians who had been figuring some more.  
"From the railroads. Where do you think I'd get them?"

The mathematician furnished more light on the transportation problem. He estimated that to ship the contents of that block of ice by rail would require 672,000 boxcars of 50 tons capacity each. Allowing 40 cars to the train, it would make 16,800 trains, and as it was feared that this might upset the transportation scheme of the entire country it was decided to leave the berg where it was.

"If that berg is only a silver from the Grand Pacific glacier, how big is the glacier?" inquired Dunann, who saw a chance to get some figures for his next lecture on southeastern Alaska.

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