HEINEMANN IS AN INSPIRED SINGER

Beautiful Glimpse of German Song Is Enjoyed at the Second Concert

Schumann's "Two Grenadiers" Draws Exclamations of Delight From Audience

By WALTER ANTHONY

Another beautiful glimpse of German song was enjoyed last night at Alexander Heinemann's second concert in Scottish Rite auditorium. There will be but one more—that of Sunday afternoon, May 12—and at the risk of appearing as Heinmann's press agent, I am going to urge you, who have not heard this poet singer, to go. It is not necessary to urge those who have heard him. The testimony of the audience last night was eloquent of the pleasures afforded. The evidence of their applause was overwhelming, and the singer was more than generous in responding with extra numbers—little folk songs of quaint charm and purity.

"It was the most enjoyable concert I have attended in years," says one. "A wonderful singer," says another. "Why is not the hall crowded" asks another, in echo of my thought. "Such diction," says another, meaning articulation, I suppose, but meaning well at that. "And such a voice," says still another. And finally, "It's an insult to Heinemann to name him in the same sentence with Doctor Wullner," says another enthusiast.

AUDIENCE IS CHARMED

These were some of the comments I heard as the crowd filed out after Schumann's "Two Grenadiers" had been given an overpowering interpretation. And they did me good, for even a critic enjoys the indorsements of his sentiments, and the public response to the offerings of Alexander Heinemann at his first concert was not as strong, numerically, as the reputation of the artist and his art might have been expected to enjoy. Last night's audience, however, was larger, and Sunday's promises to be more even with the great opportunity which Heinemann's presence in the city affords.

SINGER IS INSPIRED

It is not always a happy thought to urge the advisability of students of music going to hear this or that artist; that is, it isn't always advantageous to the musician, who may be thought to be academic, scholastic, pedagogic and other awful things like that. But I'll risk the recommendation with Heinemann because, though he is a scholar in song, he does not oppress with the fact, and though he is a teacher, in the highest sense of that unfortunate word, he is never a pedant. He sings inspirationally by means of a perfected technic and he teaches by example and precept. It is delightful to listen to his singing and to think about it. He hits the emotions, he aims at the heart, but he sings with the skill that thorough training and perfect control of vocal resources alone can command.

His interpretation of the oft damaged Heine verses, "Die Beiden Grenadiere," made one think he was giving it its first real presentation. The fact was that Heinemann in the Schumann setting of the song transcended both poet and composer. He did not sing it as it was written, so far as the printed dynamic scheme of the song was concerned, but he sang it as only it should be done. "Let them beg or pray when they hungry are" he sang with the inflections of impassioned speech, as though the boundary of music had been passed and only a sigh or a moan could express the despair of the devoted Napoleonic guard. The verse about the "cross of honor and ribbon red" was taken very softly, with a pent up energy of feeling that made a whisper more poignant than a shout, and the climax leap into the broad major of the "Marsellaise" was taken breathlessly and developed from the softest pianissimo to the cadence of mighty power—all the more tremendous through contrast—"For my emperor to battle."

"LITANY" ANOTHER TREAT

The Schubert melody of infinite tenderness, "Litany," provided another exhibition of Heinemann's consummate art. For two verses the artist sang the melody in shortened phrases in order that the last, the tenderest of all, done with the softest voice, should be a smooth legato lilt of almost Latin expressiveness.

Not a song that Heinemann interprets but repays the closest attention. The rustle of a program is an annoyance when he sings, for he commands the attention with an art that is intellectual and hypnotic. He is a singer, a poet and a thinker. Also he is a comedian, and delights the audience with such gems of art song as Hugo Wolf's "Storks Message," which, had lamented Wolf written more of, he must have kept himself too merry to have fallen into the melancholy mental sickness that ended his minstrelsy too soon.

SAMUEL ADELSTEIN GOES FOR TUNNEL DATA

Bearing letters of introduction from Mayor Rolph and Byron Mauzy, chairman of the tunnel committee of the board of supervisors, to Mayor Alexander of Los Angeles, Samuel Adelstein left yesterday for the southern city to secure data on the tunnel work being done in that metropolis, particularly the new Hill street tunnel. Adelstein is representing the Fillmore Street Improvement Association Tunnel committee, and it is believed that the ideas in tunnel building which he will gather in Los Angeles will be of great assistance in the Fillmore street project. Among other data Adelstein will secure drawings and technical details of the Los Angeles tunnels from Homer Hamlin, chief engineer of that city.

WOMAN TRIES TO KILL HERSELF IN CHURCH

Florence Riley, alias Noel Murphy, living at 739 Commercial street, created a scene in St. Mary's church, Grant avenue and California street, last evening by attempting to commit suicide. She swallowed an ounce of iodine and potash, thinking it poison, and then begged one of the priests to baptize her. Instead he called an ambulance and had the woman removed to the harbor emergency hospital, where she is recovering.

ARTHUR H. LAMB AND LEON BORIES FINED

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

REDWOOD CITY, May 9.—Justice of the Peace Lampkin today fined Arthur H. Lamb and Leon Bories of San Francisco for violating the speed ordinance. Lamb, who was speeding at the rate of 40 miles, drew a fine of $40, and Bories, who was going 45 miles, was assessed $45.

Irene Ciprico Has Brilliant Wedding

Mrs. Alexander A. Bedford, who became bride last night at Paulist ceremony.

Vows Exchanged With Alexander A. Bedford At Bride's San Rafael Home

SAN RAFAEL, May 9.—The wedding of Miss Irene Ciprico, a recent graduate of the Dominican college here, and Alexander A. Bedford of Pasadena was celebrated this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Colonel and Mrs. E. S. Ciprico, in Belle avenue. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock by Father McMullin of the Paulist church, San Francisco, in the presence of relatives and friends.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Churchill Clarke of Pasadena. Frederick McNally of Chicago, a cousin of the groom, was best man. The marriage service was read before an altar erected in the drawing room, which was beautifully decorated with American beauty roses and maidenhair ferns, with pink shaded tapers in golden candelabra.

The bride wore a handsome shimmering white satin gown with sleeves of rose point lace. She wore a veil of point lace and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids.

The matron of honor wore a white messaline satin frock trimmed with lace and carried a spray of lilies of the valley. Little Miss Helen Bedford and Master Edmund Ciprico Jr. were flower bearers.

The ceremony was followed by an informal reception and a wedding supper served on inclosed verandas. The decorations here were pink hydrangeas. The bride's hair had for its adornment pink carnations.

After a six months' visit to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Bedford will make their home in Pasadena, where the groom has interests. The bride is charmingly pretty and is an accomplished pianist.

REPORT ON EXPRESS COMBINES SECRET

Interstate Commissioner Lane Puts Finishing Touches on Trust's Death Blow

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WASHINGTON, May 9. — Franklin K. Lane, one of the interstate commerce commissioners, is making an analysis of all the testimony in the express investigation. He will submit this to the commission within a short time and it will devolve on that body to make a report and to impose new regulations on the express companies.

The report of the commission is expected to show, aside from such evils as overcapitalization and exorbitant earnings, that the express companies have saddled on the country a system of rates that is at once extortionate, unfair and unsystematic. Investigations made by some of the state railroad commissions have shown such conditions.

In congress it is declared that express companies are going to be put out of business. This is one reason why the Goeke bill to have the government take over the express companies is having hard sledding.

INQUIRY IN ARCHBALD CASE TO BE CONTINUED

Documents Believed to Contain New Features

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Inquiry into charges of misconduct against Judge Robert W. Archbold of the commerce court will be resumed tomorrow by the house judiciary committee, which is to determine whether impeachment proceedings shall be brought against the jurist.

The documents in the Archbald case submitted to the house committee by direction of President Taft are believed to include things not yet touched upon in the hearing.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Meyer, who first called President Taft's attention to charges against Judge Archbald, will be asked to testify, probably on Saturday.

VALLEJO VS. BENICIA

VALLEJO, May 9.—The Vallejo high school baseball nine will journey to Benicia on Saturday to cross bats with the high school nine of that town. This contest will be the opening game of the Solano County Athletic league.

BOHEN SLATED TO PITCH

VALLEJO, May 9.—Pat Bohen, who has been twirling for the Oakland Coast league nine, will probably be in the box for the Napa team next Sunday, when that aggregation lines up against the locals at the Cycodrome.

STEAMER AGROUND; TWO FOLLOW SUIT

Arcadian Sticks on Salmadina Bank and Rescue Vessels Do Likewise

LONDON, May 9.—The Royal Mail Steam Packet company received a cablegram from Colon today saying their steamer Arcadian was aground in Salmadina bank near Cartagena. The cablegram said the vessel was in no danger. The Arcadian left New York April 27, bound for Colon and Southampton.

Two steamers have gone aground in trying to assist the Arcadian. The United Fruit company's steamer Metaphan, which left New York on April 24, and the Harrison liner Workman, which came to the Arcadian's aid, are now aground on the same bank.

The canal tugboat Empire and the United Fruit company's steamer Zacapa, which left New York May 1 for Kingston, Jamaica, are now going to render assistance. Everybody on board is reported safe.

The Arcadian carries a large party of American tourists on a cruise of West Indian and Central American ports, including a stay at the Panama canal.

PLAN FOR TRAFFIC COUNCILS IS INDORSED

Scheme Is Discussed at Longshoremen's Convention

TACOMA, May 9.—The formation of transportation councils in all the principal cities of the Pacific coast was indorsed by the convention of the Pacific district of the International Longshoremen's association. The idea of the council will be to adjust difficulties between any branches of transportation men and employers and to call a strike of all transportation men if necessary.

Municipal or state ownership of water front and docks was favored, preferably by the state.

Resolutions were adopted that no political party be endorsed.

The seamen's bill before congress was indorsed. It calls for the proper manning of ships to avoid disasters similar to that of the Titanic.

M. R. KIRKWOOD TO TEACH—Stanford University, May 9.—The university trustees have made an addition to the teaching force of the law department with the appointment of Marion R. Kirkwood '09 to an assistant professorship, to begin with the fall semester.

REBELS FIGHTING IN DUST CYCLONE

Are Striving to Drive Federals Into Torreon for the Last Stand

Continued From Page 1

raising clouds of alkali dust and enabling the liberals to move freely without fear of detection.

Just when the long looked for battle will be fought is problematical, but it will not be fought until the investment of the besieged stronghold is complete, unless the federals change their tactics and come out into the open, which today they did not seem inclined to do.

Liberals March on Torreon

JUAREZ, Mex., May 9.—Rebel leaders here tonight admitted that the vanguard of their forces had attacked Bermejillo on the way to Torreon and had met stubborn resistance all day. Reports of 12 hours of skirmishing have reached here.

According to Colonel Pascual Orozco Sr., father of the liberal military chief, there are 8,000 insurrectos entrenched near Bermejillo and about 3,000 federals. A dispatch from Escalon stated that a courier from the front brought the news that the federals, from behind strongly fortified positions, were warding off the invading rebels with a heavy artillery fire. General Huerta, commander of the government troops, is said to be well toward the front of his army directing operations.

FEDERALS HEAD FOR MONCLOVA

Officials here made public further details of the recent fight near Cuatro Cienegas. It now appears that General Salazar was heading for Monclova, an important railroad center north of Torreon, with the idea of flanking the rebels from the south. He met unexpected resistance in a desperate fight with General Trucy Aubert, who was then not known to be in that region. Salazar was driven back westward along the railroad to Cuatro Cienegas, which town he still holds. He was reported today to be making another assault on Monclova. Losses on both sides are said to have been great. Interest centers tonight on Salazar's ability to circumvent Monclova with the idea of attacking the rear columns of the federals.

While rebel officers here concede that General Salazar was beaten, they regard it as a temporary repulse.

POLITICAL SITUATION UNCHANGED

The political situation here tonight was unchanged. Emilio Vasquez Gomez denied that he was a prisoner. Some of the rebel leaders declare the hours of Gomez as provisional president are numbered. Others declare Gonzales Enrile at Chihuahua is the real power behind the throne and will influence Orozco not to accept Gomez. The enmity of Enrile and Gomez is well known, but there are conflicting reports as to Enrique's return with General Orozco. The latter is said to be too busy with military affairs at present to give attention to the establishment of any civil government.

Federal Troops Mutiny

EAGLE PASS, Tex., May 9.—Four hundred federal volunteers mutinied near Monclova, Coahuila this morning, according to advices received here tonight, refused to go into battle and were fired upon by other volunteers. Later the mutineers were surrounded by loyal troops, disarmed and held as prisoners, awaiting orders from Mexico City as to their disposition. Monclova, 100 miles southeast of Torreon, is the federal base of operation against a large band of rebels who were driven from the nearby village of Cuatro Cienegas several days ago, and are now in retreat to the mountains with government troops in pursuit.

Rebels Are Repulsed

MEXICO CITY, May 9.—In an engagement today at Saragosa, near the Tlahualilo, 40 miles north of Torreon, between the advance columns of the rebels and the federals under General Rabago, a severe reverse was inflicted to the rebels, according to a dispatch from General Huerta at Bermejillo to President Madero tonight.

Twenty-two rebel dead are reported, with double that number wounded. The rebels were seen carrying wounded from the field. These were believed to be officers. The federal losses were not reported.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENT SECURES JAIL RELEASE

Charles Knight Proves His Innocence of Jewelry Theft

CHICAGO, May 9.—Charles Knight, after serving two months in jail awaiting trial for the supposed theft of a diamond brooch, succeeded in proving his innocence by a small advertisement which he had inserted in a newspaper, and last night left the county lockup a free man.

Knight found the brooch in a north side restaurant. He was sick and needed money, so he pawned it. With part of the money he inserted the advertisement announcing the finding of the brooch. In the meantime the pawnbroker had been notified that the property had been stolen from a Mrs. Artmueller. Knight obtained a sum of money from his brother and went to redeem the brooch. He was arrested.

The case came before Judge Petit in habeas corpus proceedings. When the court heard that Knight had called repeatedly to see if there was an answer to the advertisment he gave him his freedom.

COMPANY I FEASTS SOLDIER THESPIANS

Amateurs Who Appeared in "Rio Grande" Honored

LIVERMORE, May 9.—The dramatic company that presented "Rio Grande" last Saturday evening for Company I of the national guard, were given a banquet last evening at the Hotel Mally by Company I. Captain L. J. Nissen acted as toastmaster and there were talks by Mrs. Corrine Leonhardt, Lieutenants Waggoner and Beck, former Captain Earl J. Inman and others.

Those present were:

Mrs. Corinne Leonhardt, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Silva, Captain L. J. Nissen, First Lieutenant E. J. Waggoner, Second Lieutenant Chester M. Beck, William Wilson, H. J. Callaghan, former Captain Earl J. Inman, Charles Crane, R. A. Hansen and the Misses Vera Dutcher, Dolly McKeown, Daisy Righter and Marguerite Leonhardt.

MAY CARNIVAL TO OPEN AT REDWOOD CITY TODAY

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

REDWOOD CITY, May 9.—The two days' May carnival will open here tomorrow afternoon. It is being given under the auspices of the Woman's club. The program will open with a musicale under the direction of Miss Catherine Wolfenden, and in the evening there will be a fancy dress show consisting of fancy dancing in Japanese costume by the girls of the high school. Miss Harriet Merrill will give a reading in Indian costume. The big day of the carnival is to be Saturday, when there will be a parade.

Biggest Grouch Grins In Spotlight's Glare

Corporal Lyons, Prize Pessimist, Enjoys Call's Gift

With the calcium man at the Orpheum turning his strongest light full upon him to mark the spot where sat the grouchiest man in California, Corporal Martin Lyons of the police department sat grinning with the most amiable of grins.

When The Call offered a prize for the biggest grouch in the state Corporal Lyons responded with a verse so full of grouch in its worst form that he was given the blue ribbon at once.

This first award brought with it a box at the Orpheum, and last night Corporal Lyons and five of his friends from the Ingleside police station—Sergeant H. H. Christensen, Detectives Louis La Place and H. T. McGrath and Officers Charles E. Rudden and John A. Fitzgerald—enjoyed the program.

During the first half of the evening the Grouch sat quietly in the back of his box, and no signs of his pessimistic disposition were apparent to the closest observer. During the second half the ventriloquist, Lester, began to explain about the Worst Grouch in California and the corporal began to smile. Then the spotlight fell upon him, not once but many times, and he smiled again until his reputation for bitterness and melancholy was lost forever.

Corporal Lyons is not sure he is a grouch anyway.

"Well, they don't seem to think out Ingleside way that I'm much of a grouch—not much of a one," he said with his sunshiny smile. "They think out there I sort of put one over on The Call. It's not so much that I'm a grouch that I won the prize, but, you see, I've got what they call a strong weakness for contests. Anything so it's a contest, for me. And I managed to write the little verse—I do little verses quite often—that pleased that Sunday editor. Tell him I've enjoyed this show tonight a lot—yes, quite a lot for the worst grouch in California." And again he smiled until all the atmosphere crackled with good cheer.

Coporal Martin Lyons, who was adjudged biggest grouch in The Call's contest.

BERKELEY BAKERY FIRM IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

William J. Thorburn and William J. Thorburn Jr., proprietors of the Alston Way bakery in Berkeley, Alameda county, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday in the United States district court. Their liabilities are scheduled at $5,390, with $110 in available assets.

C. F. Alpaugh, a conductor living in San Francisco, filed a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are scheduled at $397, with no assets.

The Parisian Cloak and Suit Manufacturing company of San Francisco filed a petition in bankruptcy. Its liabilities are scheduled at $6,692, with $6,256 in available assets.

TOPLEY TO REPRESENT VALLEJO—Vallejo, May 9.—School Director James Topley will represent Vallejo at the second annual session of the school trustees of Solano county, which has been called by Superintendent of Schools Dan H. White. The meeting will be held at Fairfield, Saturday, May 18.

ROBERT J. COLLIER IN DARING GLIDE FOR LIFE

Machine Driven by Brookins Dives Over Warship

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

NEW YORK, May 9.—Five hundred feet above the decks of the armored cruiser Washington, which is anchored in the Hudson river, Robert J. Collier, president of the Aero Club of America, and Walter Brookins narrowly missed a tragic fall today when the engine of the hydro-aeroplane in which they had flown from Seabright, N. J., went dead and they were compelled to volplane precipitately to the surface of the river.

They intended delivering an invitation to Rear Admiral Osterhaus and his staff to attend a banquet at the Aero club.

It was one of the most daring flights ever attempted through rain and fog.

STEEL SPAN TOO BIG TO MOVE WHOLE; CUT IN TWO

Teamster Gets $1,200 for 52 Mile Haul

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

REDDING, May 9.—A steel span costing $2,500 and weighing 21 tons has been cut in two here so it can be hauled by wagon to Trinity Center, where it will be used as an anchor for a dredger.

The steel piece is 60 feet long and about 40 inches square. Owing to the sharp curves in the road it could not be hauled whole. The workmen were almost a week sawing it in two. The pieces will be spliced at Trinity Center.

The teamster gets $1,200 for hauling the pieces 52 miles.

GIRL ON WITNESS STAND ACCUSES MOTHER

Alleges She Was Forced to Pick Veteran's Pocket

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

NEW YORK, May 9.—On her 11 year old daughter's allegation that her mother had forced her to pick the pocket of an aged civil war veteran as he lay asleep, Mrs. Adelaide McHugh of Newark, N. J., was held today for the grand jury. The little girl was sent to the house of detention as a witness. She told the court that her mother had threatened to burn her if she did not take the money.

EARTH CLINGS TO SOLD TREELETS; PAY IS SOUGHT

Squire Herrick Wants $2 Load, by Ginger!

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

CINCINNATI, O., May 9.—Squire Herrick leased his nursery to the park commission four years ago for the raising of seedling trees and shrubs, later transplanted to the city parks. Herrick contends that some of his earth, clinging to the roots of each treelet, was converted into city soil. Computing the earth thus removed from his nursery during the four years at 55 cartloads, he has filed a claim, charging $2 per load.

FRENCH COLONY WILL OBSERVE BASTILE'S FALL

The French colony has placed the arrangements for celebrating the fall of the Bastile, July 14, in the hands of the executive committee, comprising Julius Godeau, president; Prof. E. Larcher and Georges Tessier, vice presidents; Dr. George H. Juilly, secretary, and Louis Savart, treasurer. This action was taken at a mass meeting held in Lyric hall. Henri Merou, consul general for France, and Raphael Weill hold the honorary presidencies of the organization.

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ODDIE SETS ABOUT REPLACING BOARD

Nevada Governor Appoints Las Vegas Man to World's Fair Commission

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 9.—Charles P. Squires of Las Vegas was appointed commissioner to the Panama-Pacific exposition today by Governor Tasker L. Oddie, and three more new commissioners will be appointed within a few days to replace the original board, which was disrupted by the dismissal of Commissioner O. R. Morgan and the supplementary resignations of the other members.

Commissioner Morgan, proprietor of a Reno newspaper, recently criticised San Francisco newspapers for having given scanty publicity to the ceremony of the selection of a site for a state building by Nevada in comparison to the amount of space devoted to the selection of the Oregon building, which occurred the same day.

Governor Oddie, in a letter caustically denouncing Morgan's allegations, demanded his resignation. His three fellow commissioners voluntarily followed suit, the last having been received by the governor today.

FORMER CHURCH HOLDING ON ASSESSMENT ROLL

OAKLAND, May 9.—It was announced at the meeting of the Alameda County Civic association tonight that the property at Fourteenth and Clay streets, formerly occupied by the First Methodist church, had been placed on the assessment roll. George B. M. Gray, a trustee, recently made application to have the lot exempted under the church exemption law. Rev. William K. Towner, pastor of the First Baptist church, declaring that he was in favor of taxing church property. City Attorney Ben Woolner has been invited to speak at the next meeting.

MISS LUCY HORN IS ROBERT DOYLE'S BRIDE

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

VALLEJO, May 9.—Robert E. Doyle, a young Vallejo business man, and Miss Lucy Horn of Mare Island were married at St. Dominick's church, San Francisco, this afternoon. Father Rice, O. P., officiated. Mr and Mrs. George W. Brouillet were the sponsors. The couple departed on the steamer Yale for Los Angeles, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will make their home here.

There is but one piano today which clings unswervingly to the highest ideals of artistic piano construction—but one piano which has never sought to enhance its position commercially by the building of miniature grand pianos to meet the competition of low price, nor felt the necessity of installing the piano player in its instruments in order to maintain the market for its product.

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