

INFORMERS WILL
RELEASE CELLS
BROAD DAYLIGHT

"Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridgie" Webber and Harry Vallon. Fear Vengeance of Condemned Men's Friends

SAM SCHEPPS ALSO
MAY GO FREE TODAY

Wife of "Gyp the Blood" Is
Brought From House of
Detention and Freed

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—It will be in broad daylight and not under cover of darkness, as they had anxiously hoped, that "Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridgie" Webber and Harry Vallon will be set at liberty according to the program for the release of the three informers against Charles Becker and his four gunmen tools, so far as could be learned tonight.

Mid-afternoon tomorrow is the time tentatively set. The underworld has been awaiting with interest an intimation as to the time they were to go free, for the feeling has prevailed there that the friends of the four gangsters about to be sentenced to death for the murder of Herman Rosenthal only were waiting the liberation of Rose, Webber and Vallon to take revenge upon the trio.

The three men will be brought at 2 o'clock tomorrow before Coroner Farnum and District Attorney Whitman will present to that official, it is said, stipulations signed by him with counsel for the witnesses. The stipulations are that the three men have kept faith with the state in giving testimony, the coroner will release them.

Sam Schepps, fourth of the state's valuable witnesses against Becker and the gunmen, also probably will be released during daylight tomorrow. He is being held on a charge of vagrancy.

William Shapiro, driver of the "gun car," will be free shortly. Whitman will move to have the indictment against Shapiro quashed in return for his testimony for the state.

Mrs. Lillian Nielsen, wife of "Gyp the Blood," was brought today from the house of detention, where she had been held pending the outcome of the gunmen's trial, and Justice Goff. She wept while being arraigned.

PHOTOS TO CONFRONT
TRAFFIC OFFENDERS

Pictorial Warnings Expected to Cause
Decrease in Obstructionary
Stunts With Vehicles

Merchants in the wholesale district are to have their attention called by a new method to the constant violation of the traffic ordinance in backing teams up to the sidewalks and leaving elevators on the sidewalks open. Photographs of each violation observed will be sent to the offending merchant, which is expected to act as a warning. A set of pictures were shown to the members of the Chamber of Commerce at the weekly meeting held at the St. Francis hotel yesterday afternoon. They were taken by Frank E. Carroll, chairman of the subcommittee on streets.

Joseph Loh, chairman of the joint committee on street repairs, told the downtown committee of the plans for segregating the traffic of the city and of the plans for building new streets.

The public works committee reported that the United Railroads was experimenting with a two car stop at waiting stations in Market street and that the company has promised to put an extra conductor on the pay-as-you-enter cars at important transfer points during rush hours.

Other speakers were Paul Elder on vocational training and Honorable H. Allen, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, on what should be done in preparing plans for public improvements to be submitted to the supervisors.

THARP NAME RESTORED
ON HALL OF JUSTICE

Honor for Former City Architect, Removed During McCarthy Administration, Replaced With Brass Plate

The name of former City Architect Newton J. Tharp, who died while in office, has been restored to the new hall of justice, whence it was removed during the McCarthy administration. Workmen yesterday placed a solid brass plate, bearing the name, on the southeast corner of the building.

The refusal of the board of public works in 1910 to permit the inscription of Tharp's name on this cornerstone and those of other public buildings caused much comment. The new county hospital, several schoolhouses and other public buildings were provided with cornerstones from which the architect's name was omitted.

On the buildings where the name was already inscribed it was chiseled out or otherwise removed.

Before his death Tharp had expressed a wish that his ashes be deposited in the cornerstone of the hall of justice, which he designed. When it was determined to remove his name, cornerstones, ashes and all were removed, one of the commissioners of public works saying: "This is a hall of justice, not a cemetery."

The new brass tablet bears the inscription: HALL OF JUSTICE. ERECTED CMXIX. NEWTON J. THARP, ARCHITECT.

ONE HUNDRED PERSONS
KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

Special Dispatch to the Call
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.—Telephone messages from El Oro, state of Mexico, say that messengers arriving after a day's ride from Acambay state that 100 persons were killed in the earthquake there. Acambay is a town of 2,000 inhabitants. Several villages in the same region are reported practically wiped out. The report leads to the belief that yesterday's earthquake centered in this district.

ACTOR'S DIVORCED WIFE
ALSO TO BE MARRIED

Special Dispatch to the Call
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—Coming on the heels of the unannounced marriage of Booth Tarkington to Mrs. Temple Robinson of Dayton, former wife of an English playwright well known in London, Mrs. Louise Fletcher Tarkington will be married and will go abroad to live early in 1913 were current here today. The man mentioned is Alfred W. Markham, a member of the University club.

Coming Attractions Are Strong
Clever Plays Will Hold Boards

Alice Nielson to Open
Her Season Tonight
With Fine Program

The reception given Dustin Farnum and his splendid supporting cast by local theatergoers, who have filled the Columbia theater at every presentation, and the cordial welcome of the local press Monday morning last, are proof of the merit of the attraction.

During the second and last week of the San Francisco engagement three matinee performances are to be given. These will be Wednesday, Thanksgiving day (Thursday) and Saturday.

Farnum, as the northern officer, Lieutenant Colonel Morrison, in the successful A. H. Woods production of the civil war play, "The Little Rebel," will be seen at the Columbia theater for one more week, beginning next Sunday night.

The farewell performance will be given Sunday night, December 1, and the clever actor, dear little Mary Miles Minter, and big hearted "Chenango" Grant, will say adieu to a host of friends in this city.

The artistic and financial success of "The Little Rebel" has been the greatest since the days of "Chenango." The story of "The Little Rebel" is told simply and carefully by its author, Edward Peple, who has avoided everything that would stir up past prejudices.

Florence Leclercq, the actress who plays the maid in "A Butterfly on the Wheel" at the Cort, will be remembered as the "painted lady" in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which Forbes-Robertson presented at the Cort last Christmas. She has had fine engagements with the distinguished English actor.

It was at the urgent request of Lewis Waller that she was released temporarily by Forbes-Robertson to appear in the new New York production of "A Butterfly on the Wheel."

Miss Leclercq is a daughter of Charles Leclercq, who was a member of the famous Augustin Daly company. Her aunt, Carlotta Leclercq, was a member of the noted Charles Fechter's organization.

The actress has had many notable engagements, playing with particular success in "The Sign of the Cross" when Mrs. Langtry starred in that vehicle.

Marguerite Leelle, an English actress, bears New York's stamp of approval, and Orrin Johnson, one of America's foremost actors, will assume leadership in the Alcazar company next Monday night, appearing in Charles Klein's latest successful play, "The Gamblers," which ran an entire season on Broadway and a twelvemonth tour. In addition to being historians of proved ability, the two newcomers are richly endowed with good looks, some of the eastern reviewers having pronounced them the handsomest couple on the American stage.

"The Gamblers" treats of high finance, the plot revealing a Wall street conspiracy by which a group of money men speculate on the violation of the banking laws.

Alice Nielson in Wolf-Ferrari's prettiest opera, "The Secret of Suzanne" will be heard tonight at Scottish Rite auditorium at the head of a galaxy of stars from the Boston Opera company. Among the artists accompanying her are the famous prima donna, who "made her start" in San Francisco, are Sig. Fornari, first barytone of the Boston grand opera forces, and Sig. Tavacchia, the noted basso-buffo. These will support Miss Nielson in the respective roles of Count Gil and Sante, the mute servant. Artists from the Boston company who will appear in the second portion of the program are Mile. Jaska Swarz, contralto; Sig. Jose Mardones, bass, and Sig. Ramella, tenor.

Special scenery and costumes accompanying the production of the Wolf-Ferrari work, for which an orchestra of 35 is promised. Fabio Rimini is the director. He is the assistant conductor of Russell's Boston company. The company will appear again at the Scottish Rite auditorium next Sunday, when an entirely different concert program will be given in connection with the presentation of "The Secret of Suzanne."

This will be tonight's program, precluding the production of the short opera.

Duet from "Linda di Chamouni".....Donizetti
Aria from "La Boheme".....Puccini
Aria from "La Tosca".....Puccini
Aria from "The Barber of Seville".....Rossini
Aria from "Joan of Arc".....Tchakovsky
Aria from "Simon Boccanegra".....Verdi

Group of English songs—
(a) "Down in the Forest".....Landon Ronald
(b) "But Let's in Dance I Embrace Her".....Arnsky
(c) "Love Has Wings".....Rogers
Miss Nielson

"In Dutch" is running along merrily at the Savoy theater and the capacity of the McAllister street playhouse is taxed at every performance. "The Sign of the Cross" is a wealth of fun in this new musical comedy by Aaron Hoffman, and during the two acts, when catchy songs and pretty dances are not being sung, the attention of the audience, mirth and hilarity reign.

C. William Kolb, as Louis Pincote, and Max M. Dill, as Mike Schaublauser, are Tautons from Milwaukee who are in Paris.

Maude Lillian Berri, as Mile. Mimi Pompon, the operatic star, shares the honors with the stars. Olga Stock is as dainty as ever as La Belle Helene, and Winnie Baldwin, a new comer, has become a great favorite.

The Orpheum program for next week will amply repay a visit to the big vaudeville house. Ethel Green, who has been described as "the made a living stars," will exhibit her fascinating gifts as comedienne. Sidney Ayres, one of the cleverest and most popular actors of the legitimate stage, will appear at the head of his own company in a one act play, "A Call for the Wild," of which he is the author.

Harry Gifford, who excels as a character actor and mimic, and who used to star in the Hot Tones, will be seen in his original role as Baron Sands, a gay old man at a circus. George Feliz, the "Tom Fool comedian," will appear in the farce, "The Boy Next Door," and Al Rayne, the renowned animal trainer, will introduce some intelligent bulldogs.

Next week will conclude the engagements of James J. Morton, Schicht's marionettes and Jesse L. Lasky's production of an American operetta, "California."

The Irish type of beauty, often described in romantic fiction, but rarely encountered in life, is possessed by Miss Marion Roddy, the youthful prima donna of "A Modern Eve," which "Martin Beck's" first production in the "legitimate" field of theatricals to be placed before the American public. The tuneful operetta comes to the Cort Sunday night, December 8. Miss Roddy



Alice Nielson as Suzanne



Marguerite Leelle at the Alcazar



Zenaide Williams at the Columbia



Olga Stock at the Savoy



Florence Leclercq at the Cort



Ethel Green at the Orpheum



Marion Roddy to appear soon in "A Modern Eve"

TO BE PARADED
FOR THE FIRST TIME

Sir Thomas Lipton Will Be
Honored Guest at Brilliant
Viewing

Sir Thomas Lipton will have an opportunity of seeing a section of the United States army at its finest this afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the Sixth and Sixteenth infantry, the crack regiments of the western division of the organization, will be reviewed in his honor. Colonel Lea Felberg of the Sixth, will command the regiments in the Letterman hospital parade ground.

Fort Miley, headquarters of Brigadier General Schuyler, an important but little heard of post, will have an extra company of coast artillerymen within the week. The Thirteenth company, coast artillery corps, now stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, has been ordered to Miley for duty. The change was due to the fact that Fort Miley offered better accommodations for the company than was possible at Fort Scott, where they were quartered in undesirable buildings.

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Chaplain George H. Jones, coast artillery corps, yesterday was granted two months sick leave.

Captain D. W. Chamberlain, Second Infantry, Schofield barracks, Hawaii, Captain W. B. Smeadberg, Fourteenth cavalry, Monterey and Colonel W. B. Butler, Twenty-fourth infantry, Manila, registered at army headquarters yesterday.

Lieutenant John E. Morris, Sixth Infantry, is detailed to the quartermaster corps and assigned to duty as the quartermaster for the company at Hampton, at the Presidio.

Leave of absence has been granted Captain T. H. Pasforth, Fourth Infantry, and Captain Lawrence Halstead, Sixth Infantry.

Lieutenants Thomas W. Hammond, Sixth Infantry, Harry L. Greig, First cavalry and Edmund E. Gregory, Fourteenth infantry, have been relieved as instructors at the United States military academy.

Pay Clerk Horace G. Foster has been assigned to duty at the Presidio.

Lieutenant T. H. Greig, battalion adjutant of the Sixth Infantry, has been detailed as an instructor at the United States military academy in West Point.

Captain John M. Page, coast artillery corps, has been ordered to the Letterman hospital for operative treatment.

REPORT FROM CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE TO DR. WALSH

Editor Call: The article by Doctor Walsh in last Sunday's Call on "The Dread Disease" sounds a note which may profitably be heeded, viz., "The worst troubles were those that never happened. This gentleman's admission that fear of sickness "is probably more common now than it used to be, partly because people know more about diseases."

Doctor Walsh concludes his article with the statement, "What these patients need is the courage to be well, the confidence in a physician who knows enough to be able to tell them that they have nothing serious on the matter, and their such occupation of mind . . . that they have not time to think of themselves."

Is an human judgment equal to the task of filling the sacred office of "the physician who knows"? And what hope is offered for those who have diseases which are considered real and incurable? Such questions are answered by the fact that some have found "the great physician"—the physician who never lost a case and who said, "Fear not, for I am with you, and shall make you free."

From the citations given by Doctor Walsh it would appear that the history of charlatans and of the most "irregular therapeutics" can throw some light upon the working of the human mind and its needless picturing of disease, but if the doctor would read carefully the textbook of Christian Science he would find in it a system of emphatically "regular" therapeutics to which the term "Eddyism" is no more applicable than would the term "Newtonism" be to the law of gravitation, for this science is based not upon empirical experiments, but upon principle, upon the fundamental relations of God and man.

This study of God, and of man's true being, not only tends of itself to establish health, but furnishes "such occupation of the mind" that the patient "has not time to think of themselves." The founder of Christianity said: "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself." And Mrs. Eddy emphasizes the same thought when she writes, "We should forget our bodies in remembering good and the human race. Good demands of man every hour of his life, which to work out the problem of being."

Thanking you for giving space to these comments, I am yours sincerely,
OLCOTT HASKELL.
San Francisco, Nov. 20.

San Francisco has an independent paper—The Call.

VALESKA SURATT IS
COMING IN "KISS WALTZ"

Valeska Suratt will appear at the Cort in "The Kiss Waltz," following "A Butterfly on the Wheel."

The headline attraction at the Empress next Sunday will be Prince Floro, a chimpanzee, whose intelligence is said to approach that of human beings.

There is a clever act coming to the Pantages for week's engagement beginning Sunday, November 24, that will attract a large local following. It is Katherine Parker, in the east the path have been dubbed "the blue ribbon duo of polite comedy." Harrison Greene is known here as Harrison Greenberg, where he was born and raised, and lived for 15 years at Pacific avenue and Fillmore street. He attended school at Santa Clara college and early evidenced a fondness for theatricals, and made his first appearance in the original Passion play at Santa Clara college. Since then he has been identified with musical comedy in the east for the last seven years.

BOUNCING BARE
BORN TO BOOSTER

And That's the Evidence of L. A. Casey's Loyalty to California

A CASEY, general agent of the Salt Lake line, is proudly boasting that he is in the front ranks of California boosters. He has the proof to back him up. That he believes the fairest state in the union was evidenced when he selected California as the native state for a baby boy who made his appearance in the Casey home in this city last Saturday.

E. L. Lomax, passenger traffic manager, and J. G. Lowe, district passenger agent of the Western Pacific, left yesterday on a trip to Fresno, San Diego and Los Angeles. In Los Angeles they will attend the conference of western railroad officials next Monday.

The new Snake river scenic railroad, 10 miles in length, between Twin Falls and Shoshone, Idaho, will be completed next Monday, according to I. B. Ferrins, who is building the line. A unique feature of the railroad is that electric storage battery cars invented by Thomas A. Edison will be used exclusively. These will be the first ever put in service west of New York. Shoshone is on the main line of the Oregon Short Line.

Announcement has been made by the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific that the homeseekers' fares which were in effect in 1912 to California have been extended to cover 1913.

E. M. Pomeroy, Pacific coast agent of the Star Union line, has gone down the coast to look after business for his company.

Twenty members of the Forty-second infantry, who have just arrived from the Philippines, left for St. Louis last night over the Western Pacific.

The San Bernardino Sun says that a \$30,000 special train of mystery, of which nothing but its name, "Edorior," is known, is on its way over a circuitous route to Southern California over the Southern Pacific and will pass through Colton December 2, according to information received at the San Bernardino office. The train is occupied by 25 persons, but none of the roads handling the special train of five cars knows who any of them are or for what purpose they are coming to the coast. No expense has been spared in making the train one of the finest appointed in the service. The train will cost about \$550 a day.

Fairness to all, malice toward none is the policy of the New Independent Call.

THEATER LEASED—Sacramento, Nov. 20.—Announcement was made today that the Levy vaudeville circuit had taken a lease of the Deisenbrock theater in this city, where the Orpheum shows now appear. The Orpheum is to move to the Grand theater. The change takes place December 1, when the Sullivan and Conside circuit moves from the Grand to the new Empress, now course of construction.

FORMER POLITICIAN IN CUSTODY—Sacramento, Nov. 20.—Being unable to obtain bonds, J. J. McCarthy, former manager of Senator La Follette's campaign in 1910 state and former employee of the state engineering department, was remanded today to the custody of the sheriff. He is charged with having stabbed his sister in law in a dispute over custody of his child.

CHINESE TO HOLD SERVICES—Oakland, Nov. 20.—The Chinese Bible school of the First Presbyterian church will hold farewell services Friday evening at the church chapel. The old edifice will be demolished soon.

The Proceedings of the thirteenth annual convention of the State Federation of Labor, contained in a book of 113 pages, have been printed and are now being sent to all central labor bodies. The new constitution and bylaws of the federation recently adopted are to be distributed to all affiliated unions.

James F. Brock of Troy, N. Y., one of the international officers of the Steam Laundry Workers' union, is in Sacramento working in the direction of pinning one of the large laundries in that city.

The Pattern Makers' union will take a referendum to investigate what is declared to be "the internal disruption of the international union, which has been carried on since the last convention, and to properly deal with the parties responsible for the trouble."

To
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The San Francisco
Overland Limited

via the Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Lines, for many years has been the experienced traveler's choice.

Leaves San Francisco 10:20 a. m. daily—less than three days en route.

Its equipment is perfect, including Pullman standard sleeping cars (extra room berths, containing individual electric berth lights), spacious Drawing-room and Compartment Sleeping Cars, luxurious composite Observation-Buffer-Library Car and Dining Car.

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The China and Japan Mail

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Unequaled Dining Car Service

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SILVER TROPHY GOES TO
BEER BOTTLERS' UNION

Labor Council Awards First
Prize for Best Appearance in Parade

The following members were placed in nomination for offices to be filled by election at the next meeting: For president, E. Wadsworth; vice-president, A. B. Reymond; secretary, Frederick Mendler; treasurer, Edward Horan; trustee, George F. Schlick, T. Musgrave, R. Bohr and James Lund; executive committee, Frank Metzler, Henry Damon and Edward Hovey; sergeant at arms, F. Jackowski, R. Fleschmann, M. Weidner, J. Ackermann, George Graff, R. Tackley, John Miller and William Zeligsmeyer; delegates to labor council, Al J. Rogers, Edward Horan and J. Melnik; delegates to the joint executive board, E. Wadsworth, F. Mendler, George Gettner and A. B. Reymond. The business agent and financial secretary to hold office for a year, will not be elected till next June.

After the meeting the members and visitors were treated to a German lunch by Business Agent and Financial Secretary Al J. Rogers.

The State Building Trades council has refused to approve the wage scale of the Lathers' union of San Jose because of three sections contained therein. One is that members shall work at \$3.50 per 1,000; another requires that a member shall have been a member of the local union for a period of six months before he can act as foreman, and the third, that all plaster bosses shall have a foreman who shall hire and pay all men. The state president condemns the piecework system and urges the union to fix a minimum wage the same as all other crafts.

The Bakers and Confectioners' union will take a referendum vote on November 30 to determine whether the international union can or can not call a special convention for the second Monday in March in Chicago. The purpose of this convention is that the delegates be given full power, as at a regular convention, to investigate what is declared to be "the internal disruption of the international union, which has been carried on since the last convention, and to properly deal with the parties responsible for the trouble."

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