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S. F. BULLETIN AS A. M. PAPER, SAYS REFEREE

Intimation Made That Rudolph Spreckels Will 'Tell Things' About P. I. E.

Here is the Low Down on the local newspaper war, says the San Francisco Referee. The reason that Rudolph Spreckels canceled his subscription of \$25,000 to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is because M. H. de Young wheedled the Call from his brother, John D. Spreckels, and furthermore, because de Young has entered a compact with Promoter Kellogg and W. R. Hearst for the establishment of a new evening newspaper with the avowed purpose in life of killing off the Bulletin.

But here is the second hit in the same inning, Rudolph Spreckels, it develops, is a part owner of the Bulletin, along with the Pickering and Crothers interests. When Rudolph heard of the passing of the Call into de Young's hands, while at dinner at the Pacific Union club, he went into a tantrum. "I'll have a new morning journal in this city within six months," warmly declared the irate Rudolph.

Why Spreckels Sassed Fair Directors. Then came the episode before the P. I. E. board of directors when Spreckels openly assailed de Young, President C. C. Moore and Thornwell Mullally. Spreckels contends that Patrick Calhoun and de Young are exploiting the Solano project and that Mullally is the Calhoun representative in the politics of the big Harbor View proposition. Spreckels also says the fair is a semi-private land scheme. He is in New York and around the Bulletin it is hinted that he is there arranging for presses and equipment so that the Bulletin can come out in the morning as well as the afternoon. I know that the Pickering-Crothers attorneys have an option on two nice locations on upper Market street. Time will tell whether or not Rudolph will go through with his threat to build up on the ashes of the old Call a new morning paper after the style of the Los Angeles Tribune. In fact, it would not be surprising to see Edwin Earl of Los Angeles joining hands with Spreckels and Fremont Older in a holy war against the de Young-Hearst-John D. Spreckels combination. In the new evening Hearst paper John D. Spreckels is a stockholder along with Hearst and de Young.

That Soft Coney Island Pie. Rudolph Spreckels declares he has a "big story" when he returns from the east. I know what he is going to crack about. After the affair is over and the Stockton-street tunnel will give quick transit to the grounds from Market street, a modern Coney Island will be established. The Oakland crowds will come in by ferry. It is the natural spot for such a center. Now it is known that certain interests have acquired eighteen of the center lots in the big area of the Harbor View grounds. No Coney Island can be built without these eighteen lots? There is the rub. Why did de Young resign from the board of directors? What is the big story Rudolph Spreckels is threatening to spring on his return home? In the meantime we are to see a spectacular fight among our millionaires, with daily newspapers and world's fair propositions set up in the background.

JAPANESE NEXT TO BE HEARD BY 'COURT'

The banana commission, which has been conducting uneventful sessions twice a day throughout the past week, expects to finish those of the Portuguese today, taking up the Japanese claims which will keep the commissioners busy the remainder of the week.

In all about 242 claims remain to be heard, 550 already having been discussed. The week's calendar is as follows: Monday afternoon, September 8, at 2 o'clock—Babilina S. Rita, Gabriel Davien, P. M. Amorin, Justina Souza Peregana, Francisco Correa, A. J. Freitas, Antonio Pires, Manuel de Costa, A. M. Faria, Mary Soares, Mary Isabella Ogen, Sophia Rodrigues, Manuel Santana.

Tuesday afternoon, September 9, at 2 o'clock—H. Okahara, Tomikichi Fegita, T. Mito, T. Doh, Itaro Takagi, O. Mizuta, S. Kuba, M. Yoshimoto, S. Okahara, D. Takahashi, N. Tanaka, K. Kakiyama.

At 7 o'clock in the evening—Morita Sakuzo, Inada Kontaro, G. Suroi, A. Higashi, S. Mori, S. Sunda, K. Shiroki, Y. Ichihara, K. Hayashi, Y. Ishida, M. Yamashiro, K. Hasegawa, K. Kawasaki.

Wednesday afternoon, September 10, at 2 o'clock—K. Nakamura, T. Nakamura, Tadamoto Osawa, S. Nakamano, O. Y. Ito, S. Naranboto, Susoka, Yamaguchi Wasaku, Misaka Yasuhiro, Kunimatsu Niyama, M. Honma, Hishara, T. Fuchigami.

At 7 o'clock—S. Tomita, Itaro Higashi, T. Imamoto, K. Ichita, M. Hiratake, Y. Ideta, Y. Yamamoto, W. Tanaka, K. Suekawa, K. Sugimoto, Ushitaro Tsuji, Kanichi Yamamura. Thursday afternoon, September 11, at 2 o'clock—Y. Ichiba, Kokichi Muraoka, I. Kuramoto, K. Muraoka, G. Kusano, Oshimo Ishtar, K. Onomoto, T. Taki, K. Tsukiyama, I. Moriwaki, Tokutaro Yamasaki, Yochigoro Suiyoka, Hashimoto.

GAMBLING JOINT MAY BE RAIDED TONIGHT

The sheriff and a large force of deputies will be on hand tonight determined in seeing that the law against gambling is strictly enforced. The tip has been passed to Sheriff Jarrett that a big party of gamblers are going to be at the Opera House tonight where amounts running into the millions will be the stakes played for. Should this prove to be a fact, something exciting may be looked for, although the police will make no move unless evidence sufficient to convict is forthcoming.

WOMAN'S MISSION BOARD MEETING FOR TOMORROW

The Woman's Board of Missions, meeting in the Sunday school rooms of the Central Union church tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, opens its forty-third year of service with a program of unusual interest.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Doremus Scudder will preside. Devotional service will be led by Mrs. John Gulick.

"Vacation Notes" will be given by Miss Gulick of the Japanese department. A resume of "The King's Business", the current book in "United Study of Missions" which the board takes up this year in common with mainland organizations, will be given by Mrs. Paul Soper.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waterhouse will tell what she saw of mission work in Japan. Mrs. B. F. Dillingham will contribute an appreciation of Miss Martha Chamberlain, which will be read by Mrs. W. F. Frear.

Work in the central states will be presented by Mrs. A. M. Brodie, and Miss Bosher will speak upon the very interesting school work with which she came in contact during her year at home. All ladies of the church and congregation, with guests in the city and friends, are most cordially invited to this first session of the fall term.

A horse-drawn provision train to supply an army consisting of two infantry corps and two cavalry divisions which was some eighty miles from its base of supplies would require 4,900 men, 8,100 horses and 4,050 wagons, while a motor train could do the same work with 550 trucks and 2,200 men.—Army and Navy Journal.

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ter, to New Jersey. Until this underground cut-off was opened the same citizens had to walk about 1,000 feet up and down hill, breathing the good outdoor air. Now they will make the same trip underground through a damp, gassy passageway, and because they save a few hundred feet, and a bit of exertion, consider themselves fortunate.

"According to the best obtainable statistics about 20,000 persons in New York spend their entire working hours beneath the surface of the earth. These figures include 3,800 employees on the two systems of subways now in operation. They include 4,000 men who are employed in digging the new subways. This force will be more than doubled in the near future. Also included are the 1,200 men, most of whom are working several hundred feet below the street surface, digging that wonderful aqueduct which is to carry throughout the island of Manhattan and over into Long Island, the waters that are being brought down by siphon from the Catskill Mountains. Then there are more than 10,000 men and women who are employed in more private enterprises that take their constantly below the street surface.

Men go below the surface to reach the trains that are to take them from that architectural wonder, the new Pennsylvania Station, east and west out of the city. After they have reached the trains they are dropped still further underground, in order that they may pass beneath the bottom of the Hudson and East Rivers.

"In the great hotels of New York the mechanical departments are all far beneath the street surface. These departments are well worth visiting, and in most cases the hotel proprietors are only too glad to permit their architects, bookshoppers, furnaces, rooms, night rooms, and laundries to be inspected. These places ordinarily are the cleanest in the entire hotel.

Should a few millions in real money appear on the stage, the police have been ordered to immediately climb over the foot-lights and arrest every one on the stage, as well as the audience, who will be pinched for being present at a gambling game. Manager Cohen, upon hearing of the contemplated raid, called upon the U. S. district attorney, the attorney general, and the city and county attorney, and after a consultation it was decided that if stage money only was used there could be no infringement of the law. Cohen therefore agreed to put the several millions of real money back to the credit of his bank account, and see to it that only stage money is used.

Underground Life in the Large Cities. "From a million and a half to a million and three-quarters of the residents of New York City spend at least a portion of each day underground, and many thousands come to the surface so rarely that the light of day blinds them when they reach it," says Leo L. Redding, in a profusely illustrated article in the September Popular Mechanics Magazine. Discussing this phase of modern city life, Mr. Redding adds: "So accustomed has New York become to the idea of living underground that only a few days ago a public celebration was held when a new underground passageway was opened. This newest tunnel, costing many thousands of dollars, was dug to give the people who live near the Hudson river and in the neighborhood of 181st street an opportunity to pass beneath the hills from their homes to the subway by which means they travel to the lower end of Manhattan Island, to Brooklyn, and, by means of a trans-

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