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COMMERCIAL
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NEWS

THE



CALL



THE WEATHER
YESTERDAY—Highest temperature, 80;
lowest Saturday night, 56.
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair, quite
warm in morning, cooler at night, light north
wind changing to moderate west.

VOLUME CX.—NO. 138.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1911.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TAFT LEAVES WITH HAPPY MEMORIES OF VISIT City Has Exposition, He Says, Because She Knows How

PRESIDENT WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT AND HIS POLICE ESCORT ENTERING THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH YESTERDAY MORNING



TRAINS KILL SEVEN IN WRECK

Passenger and Freight on Mis-
souri Pacific Collide Near
Fort Crook

THREE ALAMEDANS ARE
AMONG THE INJURED

Accident Attributed to Misun-
derstanding of Orders by
Emploees

DISABLED PASSENGERS
GO TO ARMY HOSPITAL

THE KILLED

F. W. PETRING, Nebraska City,
Mrs. FRED W. ROWTMANN,
Nebraska City.

WISTERIAN ROWTMANN, 8
years old, daughter of Mrs.
Rowtmann.

A. W. SPRAGUE, St. Joseph,
Mo.

MISS FRANCES LILLIAN KAN-
KA, Washington, Kan.

O. W. KEELER, brakeman, At-
chison, Kan.

UNIDENTIFIED NEGRESS

THE INJURED

Fred W. Rowtmann, banker,
Nebraska; his wife and child
among the killed.

Emma Harvey, negress, Kan-
sas City.

W. G. Richards, Maynard, Neb.
John Scott, passenger en-
gineer.

Among the less seriously in-
jured are:

Mrs. Hope Conway, Alameda,
Cal., flesh wound on leg.

Miss Jean Conway, Alameda,
Cal., ankle sprained, hands cut.

Flo Conway, Alameda, Cal., cut
about face.

OMAHA, Oct. 15.—Seven persons
were killed and 21 injured, four
of them seriously, in a collision
between Missouri Pacific pas-
senger train No. 105, northbound, en-
route for this city, and a fast freight
train.

The wreck, which occurred at Fort
Crook, 10 miles south of here, at 10
o'clock this morning, is believed to
have been due to a misunderstanding
of orders on the part of the freight
crew.

A passenger train scheduled to leave
this city for the south about the time
of the accident was converted into a
relief train and sent to the scene of the
accident and later returned here with
the uninjured and several of those who
were slightly injured. All of these
were sent on their way.

The more seriously injured are being
cared for at the army hospital at Fort
Crook.

Work of Governor Gilchrist

Governor Gilchrist of Florida, who
was a passenger on the northbound
train, led rescuers in their work of re-
covering the dead and aiding the in-
jured.

The governor was up and dressed
when the collision came and was one
of the first to reach the rear car, in
which the fatalities occurred. For an
hour he worked with the trainmen and
the hospital corps. Although he was
injured he refused aid until all the
victims were taken from the debris.
Afterward he submitted to an exami-
nation and it was found that his in-
juries were only minor bruises.

Passenger train No. 105, out of Kan-
sas City, in charge of Conductor F. R.
Travers, was running late. Conductor
L. P. Green of the freight passed South
Omaha at 8:30. He had "signed off,"
but evidently did not check the train
register as to the whereabouts of No.
105.

Collision Near Curve

At the point of collision the track
makes a sharp curve, shutting off the
view of the Fort Crook station. It was
at this point that Engineer Crawford
of the freight caught sight of No. 105,
which was coming at high speed. En-
gineer Crawford, it is said, had no or-
ders in regard to No. 105, but he whis-
tled and slackened speed. When the
passenger did not answer he concluded
that it was a train on the adjoining
Burlington tracks.

When within a few car lengths of
each other both engineers realized the
danger and reversed their engines.

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CREW FAMISHES AS SEA TOSSES SHIP

Sailors Rescued From Schooner
Nottingham After Eight
Days Without Water

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

ASTORIA, Oct. 15.—The schooner
William Nottingham, which left Astoria
October 2, bound for Callao, Peru,
with a cargo of 1,000,000 feet of lum-
ber, was wrecked October 8 and was
towed into port today by the bar tug
Wallula, which picked up the derelict
25 miles southwest of the Columbia
river, the crew having been taken off
by the British schooner David Evans.
The Nottingham ran into a south-
east gale on October 5 that carried
away three of the masts, the foremast
alone standing. The gale also carried
away the deckload and the galley. The
vessel sprang a leak and was helpless
and unmanageable in the heavy sea
that was running.

The crew for five days subsisted on
canned vegetables, and were without
water until the thirteenth, when the
David Evans came to the rescue and
the Nottingham was abandoned. All
the Nottingham's boats were smashed
or swept over the side save the long
boat, and when the David Evans hove
to for the purpose of rescue the seas
were running like moving mountains
and it was impossible for the English
captain to launch one to send to the
schooner.

Captain Severson, his officers and
men were determined to make an effort
to reach safety on the Evans with the
boat that had been spared them. This
was very adroitly managed by launch-
ing the long boat to leeward, but be-
fore it could be used it capsized, throw-
ing three seamen into the ocean, from
which they were saved only by the
swift work of the men on the ship.
The boat was righted and bailed out,
when it was again turned, and the
same desperate work had to be re-
peated. The third time proved the
lucky turn and all hands entered the
small craft and pulled for the wait-
ing Englishman a quarter of a mile to
leeward.

The schooner William Nottingham
was built at Ballard, Wash., in 1892,
and its home port is Seattle. It had a
gross tonnage of 1,204, net 1,062; length
211.7, beam 42.2, depth 15.5 and comple-
ment for a crew of 11.

GERMANS TO BUILD CANAL TO PACIFIC

Panama's Rival Will Utilize the
Deep Ravines in Costa Rica
and Nicaragua

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The World
says that German capitalists, presu-
mably with the sympathetic secret back-
ing of the German government, are
planning to dig a canal in a latitudinal
line from the course of the Sapo-
ra river in Costa Rica, Central America,
through Salinas bay, which opens on
the gulf of Papagayo in the Pacific
ocean.

The needed capital of \$5,000,000 has
been subscribed. Negotiations with
the Costa Rican government have been
smiled upon by President Jimenez. It
is said no difficulty is expected from
Nicaragua.

Route Is Shorter

The new canal will cost an infinitesimal
part of the sum the United States
has already expended on the Panama
canal. It will be a shorter route,
more advantageous commercially, to
tramp steamers and sailing vessels and
the tolls will be comparatively small.
It will accommodate only light draft
ships, cruisers and torpedo boat de-
stroyers and will be absolutely neutral
in case of war.

It has been learned from reliable au-
thority that the Washington govern-
ment last spring sent a diplomatic
agent to Costa Rica to learn how far
negotiations had advanced and
whether German engineering parties
had done any work in the hills back of
the Sapoira river. This agent recently
returned, made his report and has been
sent to the coast to communicate the
facts in his possession to President
Taft.

Original American Plan

The plan of the Washington govern-
ment, when contemplating the Nicara-
gua canal route, was that the water
course should begin at San Juan del
Norte on the Atlantic ocean, follow
the course of the San Juan river to
Lake Nicaragua and by canal to Brito
on the Pacific coast.

The plan of the Berlin syndicate is
said to be to take advantage of the
original waterway to Lake Nicaragua
and then use the course of the Sapo-
ra river to a point where the latitudinal
line which runs through Salinas island
and Salinas bay, also bisects the Sapo-
ra river. The distance between the Sapo-
ra river and Salinas bay at this point is
about seven miles. It is planned to

"I Shall Never Be President," Says Bryan to Farmers

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Oct. 15.—
For what is believed, the first
time in his career William J.
Bryan last night publicly ac-
knowledged that he never would
be president of the United
States.

The statement was made as
the climax and the close of a
political speech Bryan made to
the farmers of this county, say-
ing:

"I shall never be president,
but I would rather go to my
grave with the consciousness
that I have done right, that I
have done all in my power to
give my country the best pos-
sible form of government, than
to be president."

Plan Called Feasible

A. R. Porter tonight interviewed
Miguel Borges of San Jose, Costa Rica,
the proprietor of La Informacion, the
government organ there and other in-
fluential journals in Costa Rica and
Nicaragua. When this plan was laid
before him and Borges asked if it were
feasible he replied that the Sapoira
river was navigable, and said:

"The clefts and ravines at the foot of
the hills are already so deep that it is
wonderous one has not thought before
of this simple problem of solving the
interoceanic canal problem."

Borges was then asked if it were true
that the German influence in Nicaragua
and Costa Rica was very strong, as re-
ported.

"GERMANS ARE INFLUENTIAL."
"German capital is very heavily and
diversely invested in both Costa Rica
and Nicaragua," he replied. "As a re-
sult the political and business influence
of Germans is unusually powerful."

"Last spring a German came to San
Jose with unlimited capital. I do not
recall his name. There was a great
deal of conjecture concerning his mis-
sion. As for the operations of a Ger-
man engineering party, it is quite pos-
sible. There was a great deal of talk
about it, and my whole country is astir
with unrest. We expect big things to
happen shortly—an upheaval that will
make my country great politically and
financially. More than that I can not
tell you at this time."

ELEANOR SEARS IN TRIAL ENGAGEMENT

Harold Vanderbilt and Boston
Society Girl Will "Try Out"
for One Year

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

NEWPORT, Oct. 15.—Harold Sterling
Vanderbilt and Miss Eleanor Sears
have entered into a "trial engage-
ment" to last for a period of one year.
This is the confidential announcement
made by Mrs. Frederick R. Sears of
Boston, mother of the young woman
whom society looks on with animat-
ed interest as having won the heart of
the younger son of William K. Vander-
bilt.

The terms of the "trial engagement,"
says Mrs. Sears' confidant, will not ex-
pire until next summer, so that a pub-
lic announcement that the couple are
engaged is not considered likely before
the time is up. Should the young pair
conclude to call it off it may be there
never will be any public acknowledgement
that there was an engagement.

When Miss Sears was in Newport
this season she was constantly at-
tended by young Vanderbilt, and to-
gether they took part in motoring,
yachting, tennis playing and other
sports. Miss Sears visited Vanderbilt's
mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at Mar-
ble hall, Vanderbilt's duties at the
Grand Central station, New York, keep
him fully occupied.

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMER IS ASHORE

Passengers of the Princess
Beatrice Are Transferred

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Oct. 15.—
According to a wireless message picked
up here tonight by Frank Moore, an
amateur wireless operator, the C. P. R.
steamer Princess Beatrice is ashore on
Noble island off the Canadian coast and
will probably be a total loss. All the
passengers are thought to have been
saved.

The message picked up by Moore on
his private apparatus at 7:41 p. m. read
as follows: "Triangle island, 7:40 p. m.—
Captain J. W. Troup, Victoria;
Princess Beatrice ashore on Noble is-
land. Passengers transferred to Ven-
tura. Badly damaged. Send lighter."

Captain Troup is the commodore of
the C. P. R. fleet of steamers and is sta-
tioned at Victoria, B. C.
The Princess Beatrice is a sister ship
of the Princess Victoria and the Prince
Rupert of the Canadian Pacific Alaskan
fleet and plys between Vancouver, Vi-
ctoria and Skagway. It is a modern
wooden vessel of 2,190 tons gross reg-
ister, built in Victoria in 1903. The
Ventura is a Canadian owned steamer,
lying on the same route.

ISHI LOSES HEART TO 'BLOND SQUAW'

Wild Man Regrets Inability to
Talk to Fair Visitor at
Reception

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

ISHI, the aborigine of the wild Deer
creek country of Shasta county, held
an "at home" yesterday in the an-
thropological museum of the Affiliated
Colleges under the social direction of
the University of California. True,
Ishi didn't serve pink tea and wafers
to his 800 guests during the afternoon,
but he did give a practical demon-
stration of the primitive methods of weav-
ing a fishnet.

It was rather a long day for Ishi.
He occasionally complained of being
tired. However, he stuck to his task
fairly well and by 5 o'clock the meshes
numbered enough at least to catch a
Deer creek minnow. At times Ishi
seemed to be embarrassed by the con-
stant and inquisitive gaze of the many
pretty women. He seemed to find re-
lief by hanging his towseled head and
scratching one foot with the big
bronze toe of the other, and turning
his back, quietly pursue his fishnet
knitting.

During the afternoon but few grunts
were exchanged between Ishi and Sam
Batwee, who officially interprets South
Yana into English. Finally Ishi's long
face lit up. A few more grunts were
exchanged and then Sam Batwee sent
for W. G. Waterman of the department
of anthropology, who was receiving the
guests for the host.

Instructor Waterman came in a
hurry. He had climbed three flights
of stairs and was out of breath. It
was worth while, for Ishi, for the first
time since being in captivity, had ex-
pressed interest in the fairer sex. Or,
was it only her hat that Ishi had ad-
mired?

A big, tall blond was leaning over
the railing of the box stall in which
Ishi was confined. Others eager to see
the wild man from Shasta county had
been compelled to fall back so as to
make room for the blond woman's hat.
It seemed as if it were some feet in
diameter. Ishi's plegmatic soul was
moved. Turning to Sam Batwee, he
grunted:

"Heep likee talk squaw big hat."
There was true regret, if not a note
of sadness, in his tone. He realized
his handicap. There was the one
woman he admired, but he might as
well have been removed by seas. He
couldn't talk English.

By the time Instructor Waterman
had learned from Sam Batwee what
Ishi wanted, the tall blond, discerning
she was the center of Ishi's admira-
tion, had beat a hurried retreat. With
the disappearance of the big hat down
the broad stairway Ishi's first romance
since captured abruptly ended.
The public will be allowed to see
Ishi every Sunday afternoon.

PEOPLE CRY GOODBY, RETURN SOON

Chief Executive Sped on Part-
ing by Friendly Shouts as
He Makes Automobile
Tour

LAST DAY OF HIS STAY
PROVES MOST PLEASANT

Entertainment Includes Lunch-
oon at Cliff House and Trip
Through Exposition
Grounds

WORK NOW BEGINS ON
CELEBRATION FOR CANAL

PRESIDENT WILLIAM HOW-
ARD TAFT has left San Fran-
cisco, but he has with him a
picture that will be with him
always throughout the remainder
of his countrywide "swing 'round the
circle."

It is a mental image, but a perfect
one—a picture of the Panama-Pacific
International exposition site. The bay
and the ocean form its background,
and grouped here and there on the
great canvas are smiling San Fran-
cisco faces. Sunshine, gathered along
the ocean beach, through Lincoln
park and along the Presidio boule-
vards, suffuses the whole.

The colors are laid on with lavish
touch—sheen of sunlight on the
waters, bright hues of flowers, strik-
ing tones reflected from the military
display at the army reservation.

Friendly Shout "Come Back"
And in his ears linger the friendly
shouts of his hosts, who gave the pic-
ture to him:

"Goodby, Bill. Come again soon!"
The president is on his way to Los
Angeles after a three days' visit
here, and his last day as the guest of
San Francisco was the brightest. It
smacked more of an outing, most of
it, than of official reception, and the
tired guest was more "smiling Bill
Taft" than on any other day of his
brief call.

And today San Franciscans, having
sped their parting guest, will take off
their silk hats and get out some thou-
sand replicas, in wood or iron, of the
silver spade with which the first work
of the world's exposition was done.
Yesterday was a holiday; today the
whistle blows for three years of work.

Tour Through Park

Through Golden Gate park, past
where he started exposition construc-
tion Saturday, Taft was taken in a
big touring car, while behind him fol-
lowed a retinue of machines carrying
the world's fair directorate. Along
the exposition site to the cliff he went
and then back and through Lincoln
park, where his machine halted on the
heights while he took in the horizon
bounded panorama of ocean, bay, city
roofs and distant hills.

Following the exposition plan, the
machines next passed through the
Presidio and out along Harbor View,
ending at the water front along East
street.

And, to complete the picture, Taft
last of all left the land and was taken
to the California, lying out in the
stream, where the fleets of the nations
will swing in the magic year 1915.

Tribute to San Francisco

"The exposition is in San Fran-
cisco," the president said with convic-
tion, "because she knows how."

The Sabbath day was started with
divine service at the First Unitarian
church, where the president went after
a brief call at the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association building. Then he
placed himself in the hands of his
hosts, and the day ended only at 8
in the evening, when he boarded his
special train at Third and Townsend
streets and started the next jump to
Los Angeles. He had been in San

Exposition Directors Entertain the President at a Luncheon

SCENE AT CLIFF HOUSE DURING LUNCHEON GIVEN TO PRESIDENT TAFT BY THE PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION DIRECTORS.



R. J. WATERS & CO.—PHOTO

TAFT DEPARTS FOR SOUTH CITY BIDS HIM COME BACK

Francisco since 6 o'clock Friday evening.

From the church the cavalcade proceeded to the Cliff house, a pilot car laying out the course, the 25 automobiles following and outriders of police mounted on motorcycles accompanying the presidential car itself.

Crowds on Boulevard

Great crowds lined the ocean boulevard and cheered themselves hoarse as Taft swung into view. He and his party went into the Cliff house for luncheon, at which the exposition directors were the hosts, and the crowds sat down, opened parcels of lunch themselves and patiently waited until the president appeared again. Then there was more cheering to speed him on his wide circle of the exposition site.

At the luncheon Taft was given a surprise and a remembrance. It was an exact replica, in costly silks, of the exposition flag raised to the masthead by the president in Golden Gate park Saturday after the ground breaking ceremony. Charles C. Moore, president of the exposition, made the presentation, and Taft delighted the directors by making a happy and impromptu address, in which he rallied Moore upon his statement that there were to be "no speeches," and then, after the laugh had gone around, talked of more serious things—the work ahead in licking the exposition into shape. He paid a high tribute to the exposition's chief, saying that his position would, in many ways, make the same calls upon him as are made upon the president of the United States.

HIDE TO EXPOSITION GROUNDS

The luncheon over, the cheering crowds threaded through, the event of the day was staged—the ride through the exposition grounds.

Taft was in high spirits and attentive to every feature of the landscape. He lifted his hat to every salute from the highways, and, when the autos swung into a great circle and stopped on the heights of Lincoln park, he asked to have every detail of the exposition plan explained. For several minutes he continued looking at the reach of land and water; then the machines swung back on their tracks, amid continual cheering, and spun down Clement street, over to Lake, across to First avenue and into the Presidio.

Around that wooded tract of hills they took their way, up by the big guns, and around to the post. The guard rolled out and stood, breathless, at attention, as their commander in chief went by. Then the parade grounds came into view, and here the entire command at the reservation was drawn up, in full dress parade, to salute as the president passed.

CHEERING AND SALUTES

Here many thousands of people were gathered, too, and there was more cheering, first for Taft and then for the soldier lads standing so gallantly at salute while the long line of autos rolled by and the band blared out the "sound off."

But there was a second act to the Presidio scene. Coming out to the Lombard street gate the president passed the cavalry, then the artillery, then the mountain batteries, all at the salute. A great crush of pedestrians, of automobiles and carriages was here, waiting most of the incoming crowds had collected to catch a last view of "Our Bill." Special detachments of soldiers were detailed to keep the driveway clear.

Along the outskirts of the Harbor View site was a double line of residents who had waited for hours for the president to pass along, and the course was

CHIEF MAGISTRATE A WORSHIPER SERVICE AT UNITARIAN CHURCH

Rev. Bradford Leavitt chose as the text of the sermon to which President Taft listened at the First Unitarian church yesterday morning, from the epistles of St. Paul: "For in Christ Jesus naught availeth anything but a new creature." In part he said:

"Nations are not judged by their constitutions or institutions, but by the quality of their men. We hear much of free schools, woman's suffrage, the recall, initiative and referendum, commission government for cities, as though these marked the advanced position of a nation or a state. The nation where the women are purest, the men most righteous, is the one deservedly at the head. Even democracy has no magic in it—it has not proved a panacea. It has not made men all equal, all happy or all good. There is just as much liberty and justice as the individuals who are the government want, and no more.

"The socialists believe their method of organization of society would cure the evils of the world, and when I see a procession of men in the trades in an eastern industrial center I do not wonder, looking at these lean, unhappy appearing weaklings, that men are turned to socialism, just as I do not wonder at the effectiveness of the propaganda of those arch socialists, the Rockefeller and the Morgans. Only here you have reliance on a method, and organization again; and no reorganization before beginning the sermon.

Rev. Mr. Leavitt said:

"We are honored this morning by having the president of the United States worshipping with us. Nobody brought President Taft here; nobody persuaded him to come. He came because he wanted to come, because it is his custom to attend divine services and because religion is a part of his life.

GRATITUDE OF PEOPLE

"We are grateful to him, not so much for the honor he does this church, but because he is a man not afraid to announce his religious convictions, because he does not keep his politics and religion in separate compartments; because no reasonable man can fail to see in his straightforward treatment of an often misunderstood and unpopular denomination the qualities that make for righteousness and justice in the land."

Reference was again made to the distinction of the occasion in the invocation, when the minister said:

"Especially do our prayers go out for the great ruler of our country, who bows in worship with us today."

The text of the sermon preached by the pastor was from the epistles of St. Paul: "For in Christ Jesus naught availeth anything but a new creature." To the disciples among the Galatians of old he likened the political theories of the present day, and discoursed upon the fallacy of supposing that new privileges or forms of government can offer remedies for present ills, the cure for which can be found only in individual righteousness.

CONGREGATION HONORS TAFT

At the conclusion of the service the congregation remained standing in their pews until the president and his party had left the church. A large crowd was gathered outside the edifice and cheered the president enthusiastically as he took his place in his motor and led the long procession of automobiles, which started at full speed for the Cliff house for luncheon.

Among those present in church were Mayor elect James Rolph Jr., President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, former Mayor Edward R. Taylor, William H. Crocker, Captain John Barneson, Thorenwell Muelly, Rolla V. Watt, C. W. Hornick, Homer S. King and other directors and officials of the exposition company.

The president stole several opportunities during the day to hold interviews with friends, and closeted himself for some time in the morning with Charles Page Bryan, ambassador to Japan and now on the way to assume his duties. Bryan was a guest also at the luncheon given Taft at the Cliff house. It is not known what phase of the relations between this country and Japan was discussed by the two statesmen.

RODGERS SUNDAYS IN VINITA, OKLA.

VINITA, Okla., Oct. 15.—Transcontinental Aviator C. P. Rodgers, who arrived here last night, was detained here today by adverse weather conditions. He will leave early Monday for Fort Worth, Tex., where he expects to arrive about noon.

FAREWELL SAID AT FEAST SILK FLAG FOR SOUVENIR

At one of the most distinctive feasts ever spread for an honored guest of the city, the directors of the Panama-Pacific international exposition bade farewell to President William Howard Taft at noon yesterday. It was the ceremonial goody, the last official event tendered to the chief executive by the directorate. And, from its setting, and its goodfellowship, it may linger longest in the memory of those who have acted as Taft's hosts during his three days call.

Taft himself enjoyed the luncheon thoroughly, chatting with those about him, laughing, feeling at ease. There were no speeches, except the short statement made by C. C. Moore, the exposition chief, in presenting Taft with a replica, in silk, of the exposition flag hoisted by Taft Friday at the stadium. And excepting the president's happy acknowledgment, in which he thanked the directors, and gave them an outline of the task that confronts them.

The luncheon room looks out over the ocean, and Taft's eyes dwelt over the water as he arose to thank his hosts for their kindness. He spoke simply, in personal vein, and when he ended applause made the seals slide off their age-old roost and flop into the silent waves.

TRIBUTE TO MOORE

"I want to congratulate you on your presence," Taft said, referring to Moore.

"I have been acquainted with the presidents of a very large number of expositions, and I know what he has before him. I know the training he is going to have and the rough places he will have to pass through, and I know what the finished product is going to be. And he begins so well that I am sure he can not fail."

At the outset he said, "there will be no speeches," and he ends with the result that you hear. He professes not to like to make speeches. Of course, that is the proper attitude, but before he gets through any dinner he will not be satisfied unless he has the opportunity to make a speech. Oh, I know him. The truth is his position is no different than that of the president of the United States—and I have the same falling and I like to move the diaphragm, too, in an afterdinner speech.

FEELING OF GRATITUDE

"I am delighted to receive the replica of the flag I had the honor to raise yesterday, and I hope, and I am

sure it will fly over the most successful exposition in the world.

"It is a great honor to have taken a part in it, and I want the exposition commissioners to know that I go back full of gratitude, full of pleasure and full of the thought of the good fortune that inspired me to come out here and see the beginning of this great work that is to be crowned with final success in the commemoration of the greatest work of five, ten, fifteen centuries. I have said before why it ought to come here—I can only repeat—the exposition is in San Francisco because she knows how."

RESOLUTION OF FLAG

In presenting the flag, Moore said: "There will be no speeches today, but any chance we have while the president is with us we feel is lost if it can not be improved by the presentation of some evidence, however small, of our regard. The president raised the exposition flag yesterday. Here is a replica in silk, and we want to give it to him with our best wishes for his safe return home. In the envelope I hand him is the legend of the colors."

In the envelope was the following letter:

My Dear Mr. President: On behalf

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BRODERICK WINS 100 MILE CONTEST

Northrup Takes Second Place in Motorcycle Race Held in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Oct. 15.—Celerity in taking aboard fresh supplies of oil and gasoline figured in the outcome of a 100 mile motorcycle race at the San Jose driving park today. The race was won by Ben Broderick of Oakland. Bud Northrup and C. O. Berg of this city finished second and third, respectively. A feature of the race was the great speed of C. D. Reade of this city, who, after losing several miles while substituting a defective carburetor, gained a second lap on all contestants.

Tony Campo of Oakland took the five mile single from Northrup, but may be disqualified on an entry technicality. Bud Northrup took the five mile flat belt steeple.

Five mile flat belt, stock stripped, 30.50 class—Bud Northrup first, 8. N. Norman second, E. H. Aldredge third. Time, 5:57.25.

Five mile single cylinder, stock stripped, 30.50 class—Wan by Tony Campo. Bud Northrup second, McKay third. Time, 5:47.

Three mile exhibition—J. W. Collins, professional. Time, 2:41.35.

Three mile exhibition—J. W. Collins. Time, 2:38.25. Best mile 32.25.

100 mile, free for all, stock engines, forks tank and frame—Ben Broderick first, Bud Northrup second, C. Oberg third. Time, 1:35:42.

MONETARY COMMISSION TO CONSULT BANKERS

Hearing Will Be Given in San Francisco

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Bankers in San Francisco will be given an opportunity to express their views on the Aldrich plan before the members of the national monetary commission, according to an announcement made by the chairman of the commission today.

The commission will hear financiers in New York Monday and in Chicago October 20, and will then proceed to San Francisco. These will be the last hearings before the commission makes its report to congress at the next session in December.

HOUSES COLLAPSE IN EARTHQUAKE IN SICILY

Shocks Felt in Many Towns. Two Are Killed

CATANIA, Oct. 15.—An earthquake of brief duration occurred in Sicily today. The strongest shocks were felt at Giarre, at the east base of Mount Etna; Acciaia, Guardia, Roudinella and Santa Venerina. At Guardia and Santa Ven-

BONANZA, ARK., REPORTED TO BE IN FLAMES

Communication With Stricken Town Cut Off at Midnight

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 15.—A telephone message shortly before midnight stated that Bonanza, a town of 500 inhabitants, 15 miles east of here, was afire. The operator there telephoned to the local exchange that she was forced to flee, as the fire was threatening the exchange. The town was destroyed by fire three years ago. Communication with Bonanza was cut off at midnight.

ELEVATORS USED IN TIME OF LOUIS XV

One Was in Operation at the Louvre in 1823

We are inclined to associate elevators in buildings with the nineteenth century, but they seem to date far anterior. It is believed that one was in existence in the time of Louis XV. Be this as it may, there was one in use at the Louvre in 1822, and Louis XVIII used one at the Tuilleries in 1848. A Paris contemporary gives an account of a kind of dandy state progress made by the king to the elevator prior to his driving exercise. The mechanism of the elevator, we read, was of an ingenious character, and allowed the monarch to descend very gently to the ground floor, whence he was wheeled to his chariot.

MONKEY PLANT'S LOBES CLOSE WHEN IRRITATED

Professor Tells What Stimuli Will Cause Movement

The two lobes of the stigma in monkey flowers and musk when irritated will shut together, and Professor Cavers in "Knowledge" has shown what stimuli will and will not cause the movement. Afterward he discusses the advantages to the plant that are gained by the movements. One observer thinks that it is a protection against the germination of foreign pollen; another has determined that the germination of the plant's own pollen is favored by the closing process, as the grains are shut up in a moist chamber, and concludes that this is the sole advantage of the closing movement.

As a matter of fact a lot of people have no use for you because they can't see you.

Hunyadi Janos Water

NATURAL LAXATIVE FOR CONSTIPATION

Speedy Sure Gentle

Recommended by Physicians

Refuse Substitutes

The "Day Letter" and the "Night Letter" increase the efficiency of your business day and multiply the power of your own personality.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

President Taft Is Entertained at the Roos Residence

President Taft and Robert A. Roos on the steps of the Roos residence.



REGULAR TAFT AS HER GUEST Presentation of Company Rivals the Brilliance of Official Affair at Capital Chief Executive of Nation Partakes of Refreshments From Golden Service

President Taft's only ceremonial visit to a private residence during his three days' stay in San Francisco was paid yesterday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Adolphe Roos, 2000 Jackson street, where he was received amid flowers and ferns by a select few of the city's society. Included in the list of guests were many out of town people and the reception assumed the air of a truly national representation.

MADERO CHOSEN BY ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Revolutionist Is President of Mexico, Only Lacking Ceremonies of Inauguration

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15.—Lacking only the ceremonies of the inauguration, Francisco I. Madero is president of the republic of Mexico. By a vote of the electoral college, which practically was unanimous, he was chosen officially today.

BARE IDEA OF MIXED BATHING CAUSED HORROR

Reconciliation Came When Increased Profit Loomed

LEIPZIG IS TO HAVE BIG 'HALL DES TRAINS'

Piano Lesson Causes Trouble

BAA-BAS FURNISH CARDINAL BRAWN

Stanford Squad Will Be Quarantined in Sigma Alpha Epsilon House

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 15.—Coach Presley, "Dad" Moulton, and Graduate Manager Burbank are leaving no stone unturned to bring victory to the cardinals November 11. Manager Burbank's flock of 18 sheep furnishes tangible evidence of his unique idea of furnishing fresh meat to the training table, thus assuring a better diet for the players.

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JOHN R. WALSH READY FOR WORK

Says He Will Engage in Such Enterprises as Opportunities Present

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—John R. Walsh, formerly a banker and the head of railroad and quarry enterprises in this vicinity, who was paroled Saturday from the Port Leavenworth federal prison, spent today at his home here. Tonight he outlined his plans for the future.

TREES IN FORMOSA WITH NETTLE STING

Called by the Chinese 'Man Biting Dog'

Revolutionary Scored by Queen Maria Pia

BY UNITED WIRELESS

Last Day of Visit Marked by Exchange of Courtesies Throughout City

of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition company I have the honor to present to you this little flag as a souvenir of your presence here and participation in the ground breaking ceremonies yesterday.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Cohen, Ernestine ... 50 Myhre, Bardo ... 78 Conolly, William ... 79 Norton, Annie ... 82 Daly, Joseph ... 80 Riehsart, Mrs. Eliza ... 83 Davis, William ... 86 Thoren, Thore ... 73 Demore, Mercedes ... 13 Wolf, Ella ... 47 Dodge, Edward J. ... 74 Ziegler, John ... 48 Doud, Anna ... 22 Carroll ... (Card)

Muscantine, Ia., Union Representatives Address Building Trades Council

Buttons Workers Appeal For Help

The Building Trades council was addressed Thursday night on behalf of the locked out button workers of Muscantine, Ia., and it recommended that the affiliated unions assist them financially.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGES

DEATHS

Natural Alkaline Water

Used at meals prevents dyspepsia and relieves Gout and Indigestion. Ask your Physician

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