

MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK SINGS WITH TOTS AT FAIR

Famous Diva Lifts Wondrous Voice in "America"

HONORARY CITIZENSHIP AWARDED BY MAYOR O'NEALL

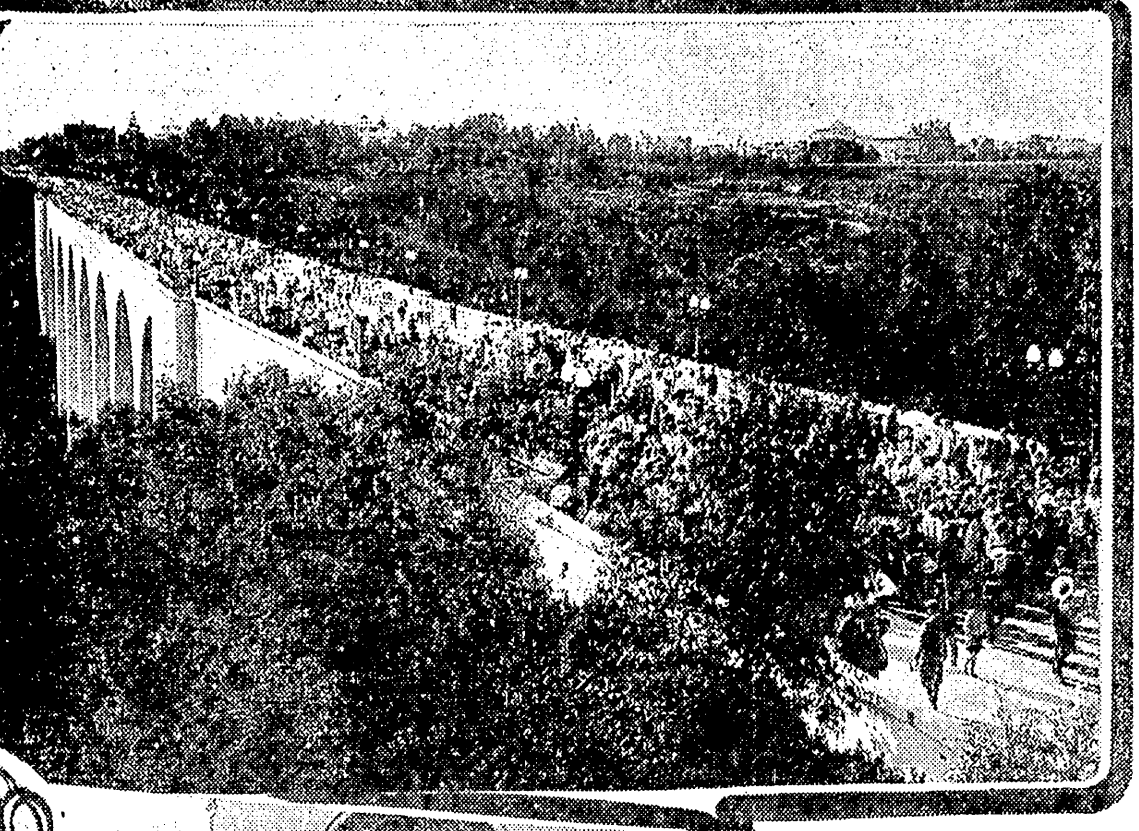
Hopi Indians Give Campfire Dance During Dinner at Cristobal Cafe; Redskin Contributes Gift; Angelenos Present During Celebration.

WHEN Duncan MacKinnon, superintendent of San Diego schools, forming a trumpet with his hands and shouting at the top of his voice, from the stage of the Spreckels out-of-door pipe organ at the grounds of the Panama-California Exposition, announced, Madame Schumann-Heink will give a free concert for the school children at the Exposition grounds in June.

It was Schumann-Heink Day at the Panama-California Exposition and thousands had gathered to help the children do honor to the great singer. The great plaza before the organ was a swaying mass of humanity which crowded itself nearer and nearer the American flag-draped chair upon which she sat.

Probably at but few functions has "America" been sung with more intensity of feeling than at the reception of school children to Madame Schumann-Heink. Accompanied by Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart on the great organ which seemed to quiver with the emotion it seemed to feel,

TOP, MME. SCHUMANN-HEINK Reviewing School Children. At Extreme Right Is Pres. G. A. Davidson With Mme. Schumann-Heink. Below, Left, Children Passing in Front of California Building Where They Were Reviewed by the Diva; Right, Cabrillo Bridge Packed With School Children. Below, Children Singing "America" in Front of Spreckels Organ in Honor of Mme. Schumann-Heink.



the children sang as though inspired. When they realized that the great voice of Mme. Schumann-Heink, they were further inspired to a tremendous effort. There were reserved looking men who knew they could not sing, but they felt bound to make a noise. Guards forgot their duty and joined in the singing, and newsboys forgot their papers in time to come in on "Let Freedom Ring!"

Honor Conferred After the few words by President Davidson, Mayor O'Neall presented Madame Schumann-Heink with a scroll which makes her an honorary citizen, the first honor of the kind ever bestowed on any one by the city of San Diego. It is said, Mayor O'Neall expressed his pleasure in representing the people for the occasion and hoped that Madame Schumann-Heink might find happiness here for many years.

Notables Present With her during the exercises were John D. Spreckels, G. A. Davidson, Mayor O'Neall, Col. J. H. Penlington, Capt. R. P. Rifenberck, W. B. Gross and Duncan MacKinnon.



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Perhaps never in the history of the city has there been such a sight as was presented when Cabrillo bridge was lost in the maze of schoolchildren which crowded it. At the dinner last night Hopi Indians from the Painted Desert gave their campfire dance, which was enthusiastically received.

HOTEL CASE JURORS DISAGREE; COURT DECIDES SUIT

Judge Rules on All but One Point in Battle Over Lease.

RESULT FAVORS TENANT

Mrs. Debban's Rent Set at \$3,300 Instead of Sum Demanded.

After having been out since Saturday morning, the jury in the Next Southern Hotel case last yesterday afternoon came into court and announced that it could not agree upon a verdict. Judge Sloane, with the consent of the attorneys, decided all but one feature, determining in favor of Mrs. M. L. Debban.

"Your honor," he said, "you should decide that point, too. After these days of quarrelling and dissension, I can't go back into that jury room with these fellows and decide anything."

Another juror accused still another of ungentlemanly conduct and requested the court to caution him. Judge Sloane advised them to go home and come back in the morning, suggesting that they would feel more amiable then.

Under this decision Mrs. Debban owes about \$3300 rent instead of \$12,500, for which she was sued. This \$3300 is guaranteed by the chattel mortgage on the furniture. The jury today will be called upon to determine the value of the furniture installed after the chattel mortgage was executed and for which Anderson will have to pay.

ATTACHE'S RECALL AMUSES GERMAN

Withdrawal of American From Berlin Shrouded Secrecy.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Secretary Garrison would not discuss today reasons for the recent recall of Major George T. Langhorne from his post as military attaché of the American embassy at Berlin.

Major Langhorne, it has been reported, brought with him important data relating to German military organization which could not be trusted to letters, or dispatches. He is a man of great intelligence.

FEWER TAX DODGERS AMONG CORPORATIONS SAYS STATE OFFICIAL

\$12,515,963 Franchise Revenue Collected for Year, Only \$80,869 Remains Outstanding.

SACRAMENTO, March 23.—Fewer corporations have failed to pay their franchise taxes thus far this year than for any year since the state's new tax system went into effect, according to State Controller John S. Chambers.

POLITICIAN MURDERED; ESTRANGED WIFE HELD

ST. LOUIS, March 23.—Richard Randolph, attorney of the Torchon Lace Company, and the Central Merchandise Company, and candidate at the recent primary for the Republican nomination for congress from the Twelfth Missouri district, was murdered in his office here today.

Blind Girl Loves California Helen Keller Favors Peace

Miss Helen Keller



"Marvel of Age" Hopes for Time When Wars Will End.

By BERTHA LOWRY GWYNNE "California is the most wonderful country in the world to me because it is so full of sweet smells, and smells are my landscapes."

Helen Keller said this to me last night in the tiny interview I had with her, caught between her late arrival and lecture engagement. It was really a joint interview with Miss Keller and her friend and teacher, Mrs. John Macy, who is hardly less wonderful for the two are linked together in a companionship that is very beautiful.

She has entirely recovered from her recent illness. "One cannot be ill in California," she said. "Our climate?" I began hopefully. She laughed with me.

"It is marvelous, and your bay is so beautiful, and your conversations are so full of color and exclamations!"

"My life is so full and happy," she continued. "I have just begun to live."

"What are your plans for the future?" I asked. "Just to keep on working and talking, and to make others better and happier."

"My greatest pleasure?" the girl said in answer to a question. "It is in meeting people. It is in companionship. People are better than books or travel. Always they tell me of the big and interesting things that are being done, always they bring me the best of themselves."

"And reporters. They are so kind, but they are so funny." They ask me such curious questions. A reporter in Los Angeles today seemed quite disappointed that I had learned no new accomplishments since my last visit.

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Chilly Eastern Visitor Brings Ice Skates to Land of Summertime

Enterprising Merchant Offers Extravagant Figure for Seldom-Seen Curios.

From Saturday's Daily R. W. Penton of Duluth, Minn., who visited the Exposition yesterday, brought with him to San Diego a genuine curiosity—a pair of shining ice skates.

Duluth skates brought by the Minn. man probably are the only ice skates in San Diego and a man engaged in the curiosity business offered him flattering inducements if he would but allow the display of the skates in his shop window.

"Next time I come to San Diego I will bring golf sticks, tennis racquets, swimming trunks and a lot of flimsy summer clothing," he said as he set down the skate-laden suitcase on his way to the Santa Fe station last night.

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SANTA FE PALMS BEING MOVED TO NEW STATION

First Big Tree Started on Way by Yard Engine Yesterday.

Contractor F. S. Sessions, in charge of moving the two huge date palms at the Santa Fe station, foot of Broadway, to new locations in line with the new passenger station, started the first big tree yesterday on its slow journey to the new site.

The huge tree, with a block of dirt and roots, 15x15 feet and 4 feet thick, boxed in heavy timbers, weighs about 50 tons. It is moved on rollers over a heavy plank trackway, laid in the bottom of a deep trench.

Motive power was supplied by a yard engine, which pulled a heavy wire cable attached to the boxing of the roots and swung around a thick post set in the ground for the purpose. The tree moved yesterday will be carried about 90 feet. The second tree will be moved this week, a distance of about 80 feet.

These trees were planted in the open spaces between the old Santa Fe passenger station and Broadway, twenty-five years ago by Chief Gardner, then with headquarters at Ocean side. He was assisted in the work by W. I. Mundell, now foreman in the Santa Fe freighthouse, who started into the employ of the road twenty-six years ago as freight handler at the old freight house, recently torn down to make room for the new passenger station. Mundell lives at 2257 Irvine avenue.

H. B. Keeler, now dead, was then freight and passenger agent at the station. Before the palms were planted the space about the Santa Fe station was a dreary waste filled with stones and adobe. Gardner Hosp cleared the adobe and stones away, filled with suitable dirt and planted the palms and flowers, later removed to make room for paving.

Cruiser San Diego Ordered Placed in Commission May 29

Vessel, Undergoing Repairs, Expected to Be Pacific Fleet Flagship.

The armored cruiser San Diego, now at the Mare Island yard, and heartily congratulated Colonel Penlington. At the Southern California Counties building a reception and tea was given for the party. This was preliminary to the informal dinner last night at the Cristobal cafe, which was the final event of Schumann-Heink Day.

Similar work was done aboard the San Diego by the following, who will also receive letters of commendation: Frank Fish and Clement King, both chief water-tenders; Florent Telesforo, Trinidad; Willie Panding, Andrew Dethlefsen and Ray Lojgren.

NEW POTATOES HERE

New potatoes are on the market in such quantities that the price comparatively is cheap. Retailers ask 5 cents a pound. The new crop comes from Imperial county.

1,303 Arrive on One Train Over Santa Fe Railroad to Visit San Diego Exposition

Records for the number of persons brought into San Diego by the Santa Fe on one train were smashed yesterday by the number of passengers brought in on the train from Los Angeles arriving at 1:10 in the afternoon. This train brought 1303 people to San Diego, and for a time after the arrival of the big string of coaches the crowd about the station looked like a convention.

Several persons, including the board of directors of the Torchon Lace Company, were in the store with Randolph when a shot was fired through a plate glass skylight near the rear of the building. The bullet struck Randolph in the back and he died soon after. On the second floor of the building near the skylight the police found a repeating rifle.