LANE SAYS VILLA WILL REGRET DAY HE CROSSED LINE

Declares Bandit's Followers Reduced to Few and Munitions Question Serious.

LAUDS SAN DIEGO FAIR

"If Circumstances Permit, Will Come Here to Spend Rest of My Days," He Says

From Saturday's Daily.

"Your Uncle Samuel is in deadly earnest and Villa will live to regret the day his troops crossed the border and left death and destruction in their trail at Columbus, N. M."

This was the statement of Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior and personal representative of President Wilson at the dedicaion today of the Panama-California International Exposition, as he sat at a table in the U. S. Grant Hotel grill last night.

"The government of the United States wants Villa dead or alive. His pursuit by United States troops will be relentless. Talk of thousands of followers flocking to the aid of Villa in Mexico is absurd. His following has dwindled to comparatively few, and the question of ammunition has become serious to them.

"We don't know how long it will be or how serious the task may become, but you can put it down in big type that Villa has over-stepped himself at last. The United States government has every reason to believe that Carranza is aiding the United States in every way possible and that he is just as interested in the capture of Villa as the United States."

Secretary Lane and Mrs. Lane arrived on an evening train yesterday. A committee of San Diegans, at the head of which was Frank Salmons, went to Del Mar earlier in the day to meet them. The women in the reception party were Miss Alice Lee, Miss Gertrude Gilbert and Mrs. George McKenzie.

Directors of the Exposition, headed by President G. A. Davidson, met the party at the Santa Fe station and with Tommasino's band in the lead, the automobiles containing members of the party proceeded to the U. S. Grant hotel.

Members of the reception committee kept Secretary Lane so busy that he didn't have an opportunity to read the latest dispatches from the border. "What do they contain? What did the evening dispatches have to say about the situation?" asked the secretary. He evidenced satisfaction with late reports.

"I wish to say that here in California you do big things and the reason you do them is because you work together. The remainder of the country has come to expect big things of California. You do so many of them and you do them so well. I can imagine nothing finer than your Exposition of last year and I am anxious to refresh my memory of the wonderful picture it presents."

The secretary was entertained at dinner at the Grant grill last night by President Davidson. Spanish singers and dancers from the Exposition came into the cafe later and serenaded the members of the party.

While Secretary Lane was coming down on the train with the reception committee which went to meet him, he enthused over the attractions of this city.

"For many years I have wanted to come here to live," he said. "That is a desire which I have held since 1886, and if circumstances ever permit, I am coming here to stay the rest of my days."

CAPABLE TEACHER PASSES AWAY

Miss Charlotte Neale, Graduate of S. D. High School, Dies at Berkeley.

From Saturday's Daily

Word came to this city in a telegram last night that Miss Charlotte Neale of San Diego, known as one of the most capable teachers of this state, had passed away in Berkeley yesterday afternoon after a short illness. Miss Neale was the daughter of Henry Neale, a contractor of this city. He was with her when she died.

Miss Neale was a graduate of the San Diego High school, and soon after leaving this city was named as the first woman teacher sent by the United States government to the Philippine Islands. She taught in the islands for thirteen years, returning last year to take up postgraduate work at Berkeley. She received an appointment as a teacher recently at the Alameda high school.

FINANCIAL CRISIS FACED BY GREECE

By the Associated Press

ATHENS, March 18 (via Paris).—All direct telegraphic communication between Greece and Germany, Austro-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey has been cut.

The financial situation in Greece appears to be of the gravest nature. The families of mobilized soldiers in many cases are in dire want and the men themselves will be shortly required in the fields if the crops are not to be neglected.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS REPORTED IN BULGARIA

PARIS, March 18.—Movements of troops on a large scale in Bulgaria are reported by the Havas correspondent at Bucharest, Roumania, in a dispatch filed Wednesday. It is said these operations are so extensive that both passenger and freight traffic have been suspended.

In Roumania, the correspondent says, passenger travel has been stopped for ten days on the railroad running north from Bucharest to Prebeal, on the Hungarian frontier.

Noted Speakers at Dedication Wish Fair Success

A more brilliant array of public speakers than those who appeared at the opening of the Panama-California Exposition yesterday is seldom seen gathered together at one time. The addresses were eloquent, none over-long and each speaker paid what he seemed to consider an honest tribute to San Diego's wonderful Fair and the remarkable spirit of the people who made it possible.

Thousands of people stood for more than two hours under a hot sun listening to these addresses and frequently interrupted the speakers with applause.

Following are the addresses, in the order they were made:

President Davidson said:

"Secretary Lane, Governor Johnson, Count Salazar, invited guests, ladies and gentlemen:

"When on the first day of January, 1915, San Diego, in high hopes, proudly threw open the gates of the Panama-California Exposition, with the promise that they would remain open for three hundred and sixty-five days (an achievement unparalleled in the history of Expositions), the undertaking seemed indeed a daring one.

"As the year advanced and hundreds of thousands of delighted visitors came and went, enthusiastically praising, not only the unique beauty of our Exposition, but marvelling as well at the glories of the state of California and the undeveloped resources of the great Southwest, which many of them saw for the first time; the citizens of San Diego realized that the Panama-California Exposition had not been builded in vain and that they had not only given to the world an Exposition of transient interest, but had rendered to the entire West a great service.

"Because of the far-reaching effect of this great service, as well as the unique beauty of our Exposition; the permanent character of its buildings, and the increasing beauty of the horticultural adornment; there began coming, from far and near, insistent demands that we continue our Exposition for another year.

"While these requests were most flattering and the people of San Diego were duly pleased and gratified at the compliment they implied, they realized that it would be unwise again to assume the responsibility. But when that great city of Los Angeles, recognized as one of the most potent factors in the development of the Pacific coast, came forward and accompanied her request with a magnificent cash subscription, including a generous one from the enterprising city of Riverside; San Diego interpreted these requests as equivalent to a command and again, with pride, announced that the gates of her Exposition would swing open to the people of the world for another year.

Los Angeles Generous

"This generous act on the part of your citizens, gentlemen of Los Angeles, we shall ever regard as a supreme act of neighborly interest and co-operation—a magnificent and forceful lesson in state pride! And we sincerely trust that in the success of this enterprise you may find ample reward for your splendid endeavor.

"When the news of our decision reached San Francisco (that city whose marvelous achievements of the past nine years have proven to us that the day of miracles is not past), President Moore and his splendid board of directors at once proffered their assistance and, by designating a 'San Diego 1916 Day' at their Exposition, gave our enterprise an indorsement that was far-reaching in its results and that aided materially in enabling us in our endeavor to rise to the dignity of an International Exposition.

Distinguished Visitors Welcomed

"And now, before introducing to you the chairman of the day, I want to take this occasion to thank most heartily and to welcome most cordially our distinguished visitors—who have shown their interest in California's new Exposition by making a pilgrimage to our city at this time—Hon. Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, who comes to us as the personal representative of the president of the United States; Hon. Hiram Johnson, governor of California; Count Del Valle de Salazar, consul general of Span, who comes to us at the request of his king; Assistant Mayor Rainey; and to express to the representatives of Canada, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Spain, China, Japan, India, Persia, Greece, Netherlands, Switzerland, Russia, Brazil, Philippine Islands, Hawaiian Islands and Alaska and the United States government, our sincere appreciation of your participation, and to thank the states of Montana, Utah, New Mexico and the California counties of Southern California, San Joaquin valley, Alameda, Kern, who by continuing with us have paid a most flattering tribute to the success of our last year's endeavor, and finally to our own good people of San Diego—on behalf of the directors—we thank you for the personal sacrifice you have made, for the moral and financial support which you have so freely given, in the supreme effort which San Diego has made to fulfill a tremendous responsibility."

Senator Robert N. Bulla of Los Angeles, first vice president of the Exposition, said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen and Distinguished Guests—A little more than one year ago the Panama-California exposition was dedicated in this place, designed originally to commemorate the greatest material achievement of modern times, the completion of the Panama canal; the elements of beauty, science and sentiment were nevertheless the most characteristic features of its construction. Barren hills and rugged canyons had been converted into a garden so entrancing as to captivate and compel the admiration and wonder of even the most practical minded visitor. Its architecture was the realization of an artist's dream without one jarring note to mar the exquisite whole. Unconsciously one found himself recurring to the romantic past, when the holy padres landed on the shores of the 'Harbor of the Sun' and California began. How vividly true seemed the words of our own John S. McGroarty:

"'Of old she called with her lips of song,
She called with her breath of musk;
From peaks where the sunlight lingered long,
From the vales in the purpled dusk;
She called to the seas with their tides of tang
To the ships of the far off fleet,
And they came in the lure of the song she sang,
With their white sails, to her feet.'

Years of Stress

"The year 1915 was one of such stress, anxiety and terror as the world has seldom known. A titanic struggle was being waged among the greatest and most highly cultured nations of Europe, the inception of which was followed in our own country by an era of business and financial depression. Because of these facts many thousands of people were prevented from coming to San Diego. It is true that another exposition of far greater splendor and magnitude was being held in San Francisco, our metropolis of the north, which served as a magnet to attract vast numbers of people, many of whom journeyed also to the southern city; but as the months passed it became evident that only a small fraction of those who should have witnessed the bewitching beauty of these grounds and structures had availed themselves of the opportunity to do so, and as the end of 1915 drew near those deeply and profoundly impressed with what had been accomplished during the year, began to ask themselves whether it might not be possible to continue the exposition during 1916, augmented and enlarged, as they were insured that it might be, by some of the best and rarest of the exhibits from San Francisco.

"Here would be the same incomparable beautiful location, with its intrancing views; here the same buildings of typical and harmonious architecture, fully adequate for the enhanced and amplified exhibits which could be had for the asking. But the people of San Diego had already taxed themselves heavily in time, effort and money to achieve the success which they attained alone and unaided, and they felt that they could not in justice to themselves assume the burdens involved in the augmentation of the enterprise and its maintenance for another year. They felt also that if the exposition were to be continued, the whole of Southern California at least should be invited to share in the cost and participate in the credit of such continuance.

Los Angeles Responds

"Their first appeal was to their sister city, Los Angeles, and the response was prompt and generous.

"I am a loyal Los Angeleno. With all due modesty I can say that our city has done some wonderful things for a municipality of its size and resources, but I venture to say that as time passes and the effect of this great educational institution is more fully realized we will all gladly admit that we have never accomplished any one thing of which we will be more justly proud than the fact that we rendered substantial assistance in the organization and maintenance of this great enterprise, the Panama-California International exposition, which we are dedicating here today. But while we are entitled to commendation for the part we have taken and the deep interest we feel in this great undertaking, it is after all to the citizens of San Diego that by far the greatest need of praise must be given for the continuance of the exposition. Not only have they subscribed most liberally in addition to their generous contributions for the former exposition, but their business men are giving without stint or reward of their time, energy and effort to insure the success of the great undertaking.

"And as is always the case in every great civic or educational movement, all their efforts have centered in and revolved around one man who has given himself with unexcelled energy and devotion to the upbuilding, development and maintenance of the cause he has learned to love.

"It is needless for me to say that man was the chief executive of the Panama-California exposition and is of this, the Panama-California international exposition. I cannot tell you, ladies and gentlemen, how great is my pleasure in presenting to you President G. Aubrey Davidson."

Mayor Edwin M. Capps of San Diego said:

"Never has there been a time in the history of San Diego when its citizens should feel as proud as on this day. I am certainly proud of San Diego, I am proud of this fine Exposition, and, moreover, I am proud of the great state of California. This is one of the largest states in the Union, it is not only a large state, but it has the highest mountains, the grandest scenery, the highest waterfalls and the greatest trees, and above all this, the grandest citizenry of any state in the Union—progressive in every sense of the word. It is the one state in the United States that has ever held two Expositions in a single year, and the great Exposition that has just closed in San Francisco was a marvel that has never been excelled. When you look back for a few years you find San Francisco shaking like a rat and burned to a cinder. In less than eight years she has risen to one of the greatest cities on the American continent. And in addition to that she has built one of the greatest Expositions the world has ever known, aggregating an expenditure of probably $50,000,000, notwithstanding that down in the southern end of the state of California you found another Exposition, which for magnificence, if not in size, compared favorably with that at San Francisco.

San Diego Fortunate

"San Diego is peculiarly fortunate in the fact that she owns her own Exposition grounds and that she owns her own park, and so is enabled for this reason to hold the Exposition for another year. Further conditions, which seem by Providence to be brought about was that the great Fair in San Francisco was just coming to a close with the finest collection of exhibits for the people of San Diego to select from. If they concluded to run this Fair for another year, finance was the only obstacle. We called upon our neighbor, Los Angeles, to help us. They came forward with help for our Exposition. You can see by going through the many buildings what has been accomplished. It is worth a trip across the American continent to see it.

"I desire to extend to Secretary Lane, who has the honor of representing our great government, a warm and hearty welcome to San Diego and to our other distinguished guests from other parts of the United States a most cordial welcome. Open your hearts, let the sunshine in, enjoy yourselves. You are all welcome to San Diego."

This speech was followed by the reading of telegrams by Mayor Capps.

R. W. Pridham, chairman of the Los Angeles county supervisors, said:

"Mr. Chairman, Secretary Lane, Governor, Johnson, Count Salazar, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"Los Angeles county appreciates recognition on this program, and if I am a judge of sentiment you have come here to listen to a message from our president and an address from our splendid governor of the state of California, therefore my remarks will be exceedingly brief.

"I congratulate the citizens of San Diego on this wonderful enterprise, and I extend to them the hearty appreciation of the citizens of Los Angeles county, and we commend the determination of your citizens in continuing this Exposition for another year.

"Located as you are on the south end of the country, with limited population and limited transportation, you are entitled to the co-operation of not only the county of Los Angeles, but the entire state of California. We in Los Angeles intend to back you up as we have in the past—not only with our funds, but with our men and women, whom we intend to send down here from time to time to help swell the gate receipts of your Exposition."

John S. Mitchell, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, said:

"Mr. President, Senator Bulla, Mayor Capps, Distinguished Citizens, Ladies and Gentlemen:

"On behalf of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce it is my very pleasant privilege to extend our congratulations to the Panama-California international exposition—to it president and executive officers—for the marvelous accomplishments, as shown all about us today.

"Our congratulations and our highest praise is also extended to the people of this splendid city of San Diego for their enterprise and ability in promoting and carrying to success their wonderful exposition of 1915 and in re-establishing still better, more remarkable and attractive, this exposition of 1916.

"It is indeed a credit to California—an ornament to our state—a valuable source of entertainment, enjoyment and education.

"We are all indebted to the citizens of the thriving city of the silver gate for this added jewel in the crown of attractive California.

"The Los Angeles chamber of commerce is proud to have assisted in so commendable a cause. We have been permitted to join with you on speaking of this as 'our exposition.'

"Our friendship for San Diego and our interest in your welfare is so sincere that we hope this exposition will bind our cities, our citizens and our civic organizations so happily together, that for all time hereafter we will all gracefully work for the great state of California—for today and after 1916—on account of its wonderful resources, its industries, scenery, good roads, beautiful homes, enterprising cities, splendid harbors, its fruits, flowers and sunshine—California then, as now, indeed will be our exposition."

Hon. Edward Rainey, representing Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, said:

"Secretary Lane, Governor Johnson, Mr. President, Mr. Chairman:

"It is my pleasant duty to bring the good wishes of all the people of San Francisco. I wish they might have all come, instead of a little handful of a hundred men and women, who come to pay their respects along with me today. I know what would have happened had more of our people been here. Their hearts would have been touched when they saw you starting the fun all over again, while ours is over and done with.

"You are going to have a great many people come to see and try and tell you how beautiful this Exposition is. They cannot do it. We San Franciscans might do it, because we are experts. I am not going to, for I am simply paying the respects of our people—we mean it sincerely.

"I am representing Mayor Rolph, the administration of San Francisco—first, because we are friendly to San Diego, and second, and the more important reason, because we believe this Exposition, located here, not only is going to be a big benefit and advantage to you, but to all California. We believe that we shall never come to the end of the advantages we are going to receive from our Exposition. I don't believe you people will ever be able to measure the advantage you will get from your Exposition. You are going to bring into your population a very desirable element of people who will see your show. They have gone back to their homes, but they have been inoculated (if I may use the word) with the California spirit, and once they have been here, they will come again, and eventually they will come to stay.

California Crabs Excel

"Not long ago, just at the close of our Exposition, I happened to be at a luncheon at the Fairmount Hotel, with some gentlemen respesentative of the United States of America, and one of them very prominent in the fish and game commission. They had a wonderful exhibit. There was set before us a very appetizing looking dish of Crab Louis, and I asked my friend of the fish exhibit, if they had anything to correspond with our California crab, and he said no. I asked him why he didn't take them back and plant them as they do the fish in the streams. He stated that they had tried it but it did not work. Two or three years ago they took back a whole carload of California crabs, and put little aluminum tags on them, so that if caught by any seafaring people it should be reported to headquarters where they had been found, and the time and place set down. We waited and waited, and nothing happened. Finally, we received a wire from a skipper off the coast of South America, almost at Cape Horn, that he had caught two of them. He did not know how they had got down there.

"It is only in line with the people who saw our Exposition and who are ging to come back again. These crabs were swimming home. And the best wish I can make for all of you San Diegans—all of you Californians—is that none of you will ever get so far away from our good, dear, fine, California, that you cannot swim home."

Carl Hellbron, a director of the Exposition, said:

"Mr. Chairman, Secretary Lane, Governor Johnson, distinguished visitors, ladies and gentlemen:

"The executive committee of this Exposition in arranging for this dedicatory ceremony today felt that our services would not be complete, that we would not fulfill our full duty, if we did not at this time, pay a proper tribute to those intrepid souls, those brave pioneers, who made the Exposition that preceded this (the Panama-California Exposition) a possibility, and it is my privilege and pleasure on behalf of that executive committee and board of directors of this Panama-California International Exposition and the people of San Diego, to pay in part a slight tribute to their efforts, their work and their great success.

"The Panama-California Exposition had its inception in the mind of our now president—the man whom we delight to honor—G. A. Davidson. Mr. Davidson suggested the plan of the Exposition to the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce seven years ago. It was through such able efforts as were rendered him by men of the type of Col. D. C. Collier, that veritable human dynamo, who worked unceasingly, untiringly, with great ability and with assurance of success in mind, that this exposition would be brought to a successful conclusion.

Tribute to Mr. Spreckels

"We want to pay a fitting tribute to our esteemed citizen—a man who is little understood—and not properly appreciated—the Hon. John D. Spreckels. We feel that there is also due to the entire list of the board of directors of the Panama-California Exposition gratitude and appreciation and unending thanks of this entire citizenship. It would be improper to point to just a few names and hold them before you as shining examples as to what had been accomplished, without paying proper respect to all, as well. But I cannot conclude without calling to your mind such men as Frank Belcher, whose financial genius made a success of this Exposition, and George Burnham, whose untiring efforts in assisting our president in properly entertaining our distinguished visitors, Charles Williams, one of our directors of last year, and many others whose efforts were crowned by such success.

"So, ladies and gentlemen, it is fitting that at this almost last moment of our dedication ceremonies, before President Wilson presses the button, which will formally open this great International Exposition, that we should pay to those men who made this Exposition possible this tribute of our sincere appreciation, and undying gratitude. Ladies and gentlemen I trust that when you join with the secretary who represents the president with our president and our distinguished guests in drinking this toast, you will bear in mind these men whom we are delighted to honor."

Count Del Valle de Salazar, representing the king of Spain, said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: It is with the greatest pleasure that the countess and I have the opportunity of visiting San Diego for a second time; a city whose hospitality and charm has impressed us since we came here the last day of 1914, honored in representing their majesties, the king and queen of Spain, for the opening of this artistic Exposition, of which we have retained the most pleasant memories.

"We can never forget the kindness shown to our monarchs and to Spain through us; as well as those shown personally to ourselves.

"We felt deeply touched during our stay here at the delicacy and veneration with which all the inhabitants of San Diego spoke of their history and of all the incidents relating to it; that history which is a part of that of the mother country—a link by which California and Spain, you and ourselves, will be permanently united. I hope that nothing will sever this chain of mutual cordial relations and amity, which I see, with unutterable pleasure, exists between us.

"I shall always remember the day in which you honored me by appointing me as a member of the 'Order of Panama,' an order whose object is to commemorate the deeds of the Spaniards who came to these shores in 1546, when Cabrillo explored the Pacific coast, and those of the divine Junipero Serra, Portola and those other peaceful heroes who laid the cornerstone of civilized California on the first day of July, 1769. Blessed date, when the solemn birth to civilization of this present state occurred, most beautiful and glorious offspring of a happy union. Since then California has strengthened more and more the foundations of progress and unlimited culture, which her children are unceasingly perfecting each day.

Heroic Deeds Revived

"You San Diegans have revivified a long and incomparable history of heroic deeds, of perseverance, of culture, of science, of development, of art, by the building of this profoundly artistic Exposition of San Diego.

"The countess and I have continually spoken with unconcealed admiration of this beautiful San Diego, of its Exposition, of its resources and possibilities, of its loyalty to its history, of its respect for and its attachment to Spain and her institutions. We delight at the idea that our historical association makes us kin, intermingling the California and Spanish families.

"Many languages of the world have praised in different ways the Exposition of San Diego, marveling at its success and its beauty; but all those words and phrases are not as eloquent in stating what the Exposition has accomplished and will accomplish as the fact of this impressive reopening today, which demonstrates more than aything else, the excellency of this harmonic masterpiece and what it means for public enlightenment; this stone history you so admirably have erected here in this spot.

Friendly Relations Entertained

"It has been thought advisable that a second era of official and particular dedication should take place in order to attract attention to the knowledge which is written on every one of the solid pages of this remarkable volume; and I, and all of us, are delighted that most of these buildings will not only rest in their places during the Exposition period but will be permanent structures, true manifestations of the Spanish-Moorish and plateresque styles; expressions of a worthy and long historical age of civilization, which is continued by the younger generations of California and Spain. These draw their inspiration from the plans designed by the disinterested and chivalrous great men of the past.

"I feel profoundly grateful and happy when I consider that this mutual understanding, yours and ours, that of the United States and Spain, is growing closer through the friendly relations entertained by the two nations, which day by day increase astonishingly, with general rejoicing and genuine good fellowship.

"As proof of what I state, the countess and I have been again doubly honored by our sovereigns and by your invitation to come to San Diego to raise the flag of Spain as a demonstration of the sentiment which the king, the queen and the whole of Spain bear for the United States, particularized at present in San Diego, gem of cities and the shrine where is carefully tended the flame of the Spanish spirit. And you have shown your unabating friendship for Spain in manifesting your desire that she be officially present in the civic confirmation of this child of culture and of learning.

What Flag Implies

"You know as well as I do what a flag implies to the citizens of a nation; it is the emblem of the country which it represents; so his majesty, the king, in presenting the national banner to San Diego wishes to express to you that he and the queen, the government and the Spanish people, abide with you today, partaking in spirit of these glorious ceremonies, deeply appreciating, I know, the honor you confer upon the Spanish nation in honoring its flag.

"We feel proud that our flag takes part in your dedication and is hoisted in this land, the cradle of Spanish ideals. Although the flag is always revered by the subjects of a nation, the love and veneration are still greater when they are far away from home. So today, knowing of the honors you will pay to it, the countess and I can hardly restrain our emotions. A like appreciation is felt also by their majesties and by the whole Spanish people.

"I am pleased to announce that his excellency, the minister of state, thought it advisable to give to the newspapers of Spain my report of the opening of this Exposition and the incidents relating thereto, something that is very seldom done and only if it be of public interest and considered a high honor to their majesties and the nation. So, you see, gratitude is one of our virtues, and I might say a prominent one.

Epitomes of History

"Emblems have always been used by groups of societies since the time of the early Egyptians. As a rule they were emblems of armies, and not of nations. Their emblems had not the shape of our modern flags. The Egyptians, for instance, raised statues on the top of their lances to represent the ox, Apis, and several of their deities; the Chinese employed the dragon; the Indians, feathers; the Romans, representations of their mythology. It was the 'labarum' which resembled most our flags, but it was not until the middle ages that the flag had the national characteristics of today.

"Flags, as a rule, are epitomes of history. Yours, the Stars and Stripes, is always an epitome of your history. It shows how the states have incorporated one another, forming the great nation of this day.

"It was in Aragon, as early as 873, where the actual national flag of Spain originated. It has been modified in the course of time, according to our history and to the desire to simplify the expressions. To the yellow and red are added the coat-of-arms of the different provinces of Spain. The larger stripe, the yellow, has the color of the sun; to me it signifies perfect life; the other two are blood red; to my mind these imply effort, perseverance and the attainment of our aims by human means. The yellow, then, represents the ideal; the red, reality.

Respects to Wilson

"Now let me pay my respects to his excellency, the president of the United States, in the person of his excellency, Secretary Lane. Let me express to you the appreciation of their majesties, of my government, of the Spanish nation, of the countess and of myself for the honors you bestow upon us all; and let me warmly congratulate you, in their names and in mine, the honorable president of the Exposition, the board of directors, and the whole people of San Diego, for the success of this Exposition; and let me, in their names, too, express the sincere wishes for a still greater success, if possible, during the second period of the Exposition. I thank you."

Governor Johnson Speaks

Governor Hiram Johnson said:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: About fifteen months ago, in this very spot, with no little trepidation and some misgiving, we dedicated this gem of Expositions. That night nearly fifteen months ago San Diego and Southern California held out a promise. Today it is an achievement and realization. As the executive of the state of California I am a loyal San Franciscan, I am a loyal Los Angeleno and I am a loyal San Diegan. I am a Californian, my friends, and whatever makes for progress—whatever makes for advancement—whatever makes for prosperity—whatever makes for perpetuity of that which we love—whatever makes for education and culture in any part of the state of California, deserves the loyal support of every Californian in every part of California.

"And when I come to you today I bring to you here in the southern part of this wondrous Western empire of ours, words of cheer and greeting, not only of Central California, but of all Northern California—sharing with you in the pride that justly is yours in this Exposition—sharing with you, too, the benefits that will accrue from your wondrous accomplishment.

Plymouth Rock of Pacific

"San Diego is to California what Plymouth Rock was to the Atlantic coast. As Plymouth Rock, years and years ago, was the precursor of the civilization that came unto the Atlantic coast, so San Diego is the advance of the civilization that came unto the state of California. Those who first came here in your midst, years and years ago, brought with them for the first time in the history of our land, the arts—brought with them for the first time a real civilization, and radiating from your territory here—extending all over this Western slope of ours, came the civilization that is crystallized today into the making of California the grandest empire on the face of all the earth. And just exactly, my friends, as in those early days, San Diego radiated that which made California, just so in our loyalty today to your undertaking in San Diego—we hope, we pray, we know that radiating from your beautiful territory here will come to every part of the state of California its share of the blessings which will come from your achievement and the realization of your dreams of this Exposition.

"I would be wanting, indeed, in real appreciation if I did not pay the tribute—not as eloquently as it has been here today, but the tribute from the heart, nevertheless, to the man who stood at the head of this Exposition during the last year, and by his management made it possible, and gives absolute guarantee of its success during the coming year. This is California, my friends. We stood here at midnight, New Year's Eve, in 1914. We can stand here 365 days of the year.

Exposition Gem

"We can thank God that we are here, and a part of this that is about us. Here is your gem of an Exposition—but in those skies above you, in the water at our hand and in the people about you, and in all the beneficent Creator has showered upon a fortunate people, is the Exposition that is yours now in San Diego, and we thank God that we are a part of it. All who have received this generous opportunity from the beneficent Creator, we can do our part, with the bit of obligation that is ours—in not only appreciating all that has come to us, but in ourselves rising to it, and as men and women representing all that is idealistic in American citizenship, as citizens of a republic that gives unto every man his due, and justice and equality—in rising here to the blessings that are ours, may, on this occasion, dedicate not alone these material things that are above us and about us, but dedicate ourselves as San Diegans and as Californians, ever for California and for our nation. Thank you."

Secretary Lane Introduced

Secretary Lane spoke as follows:

"I know that those of you who are Californians will sympathize with the feeling of elation that I have in coming home and bringing to you the personal greetings of the first citizen of our country. The time will surely come when the country will call to its first place a son of California, but until that time does come no greater honor can be given to a Californian than to speak for the president. He asked me to give you his greeting. Not a perfunctory word, formal and set, but a word of hearty cheer at the spirit, the confidence and the courage you have shown. He had intended to make this trip himself, but circumstances, some to the east of him and some to the south of him, made that an impossibility. It is necessary now above all times that he should stay at the seat of government that the nations of the world may know that while our army may be small and our navy rank but third in the world's calendar, the spirit of this democracy will not permit the invasion of her rights either upon the land or upon the sea.

President's Burden Heavy

"It is a great burden that we have cast upon our president. He must interpret to all other peoples the sense of dignity, of self-respect, and of proper pride of a hundred million people whose voice he cannot hear, but whose self-reliant will he must assert. Pitted against him are the trained and cunning intellects of the whole world outside our hemisphere, and no one can be more conscious than is he that it is difficult to reconcile pride and patience. I give you his greeting therefore, not out of a heart that is joyous and buoyant, but out of a heart that is grave and firm in its resolution that the future of our Republic and of all republics shall not be put in peril.

"It is a fine thing that you have done here. You are presenting to the world one of the greatest expositions ever seen. Not so great, perhaps, in multiplicity of machines or fabrics or works of art, not so costly as some, but no exposition ever presented to the eyes of man gave proof of more daring and splendid spirit. And after all it is the spirit of the man or of the thing that he does which makes him noble or mean.

"If the patron saint of San Diego the Padre Serra, could cross that bridge which steps the canyon like some grand dame in a minuet and mount the steps of that church and look out of the bell tower upon this city, upon those red roofs, these cloisters and arcades, these turrets and towers, and cast his eye over this land which so lately was desert and which now is the rarest of gardens, I believe that he would not think himself demeaned were he to hear me say that the spirit which has built this thing of beauty was like to the spirit that brought him to this shore to win a people and a country for the glory of his God and his king. Men are the creatures of their times, and he was bold in his adventures of the eighteenth century as you are bold in your adventure of the twentieth century. If he heard men say that this is an age of the grossest materialism when men worship only money and have souls for things no nobler than trading stamps, I believe he would point at what you have done and say, 'This is my answer to that charge. Here is the proof that men glory in beauty and in the work of their hands. I taught my Indian boys to lay before the altar tributes of fruits and flowers. I taught them to lead the stream over the desert to make it bring forth vine and fig. I taught them to model with their hands the cunning arches of our Holy Church. I taught them to have joy in the things that they did that their souls might be satisfied and these things these men of a later day have done!'

"You call this an international exposition, because there are exhibited here the products of the minds and fingers of some thirty or more nations. They show to us porcelains and silks, pictures and statues, carvings and carpets, finer than any we can show; but in return we show to them a continent conquered and civilized in a century, a people more fertile in imagination than any that the world has ever known, and enterprises of greater magnitude than Caesar or Napoleon ever dreamed of.

"This is a fitting place for such an exposition. We stand upon the brim of the continent. The Aryan race which was born in the other hemisphere, has encircled the globe and has come back to report to its wise and aged mother the story of its great adventure. What has this nation to say to those who lie before it and around it? We answer that we have come to know that this world is made not for the gratification of the desire of a few, but for the benefit of the many; that power must be common capital; that nature, not man, is the enemy man must conquer, and that the world belongs to him who reclaims the desert, who bores the mountains, who most swiftly sails the sea and most surely masters the air; who with plow and microscope, furnace and blow pipe, test tube and machine makes this world serve mankind best.

"To conquer nature man broke down the gates of the Garden of Eden and came forth to meet the challenge of an unordered world. For ten times ten thousand years he has been engaged in this conquest. Trench after trench he has taken, hilltop after hilltop, and no one can dare to say what shall be the limit of his progress. A thousand years hence I have no doubt the world will see another international exposition beside this very bay, and then will realize that the high purpose of democracy is to prove it is the conqueror of the world by being its supreme servant."

NO TRACE OF LOST TUG

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., March 18.—No trace has been found of the 36-ton tug Alpha, a cannery tender of the Pacific-American Fisheries Company, which left Bellingham Sunday for Alaska and was swamped off Rachel Island, near here Thursday. The mate, John Christiansen, sole survivor of the crew of seven, put out from the sinking vessel in a small boat and reached Metlakatla.

POET JOINS RED CROSS

NEW YORK, March 18.—The American liner St. Paul, which sailed today for Liverpool, carried among her passengers John Masefield, the poet, who has been lecturing in the United States for two months; four members of the war relief commission of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Admiral Kakishiro Funakoshi, attached to the Japanese embassy at London. Masefield will join the Red Cross in France.

READY TO CALL VOTE FOR BRIDGE AND ROAD BONDS

$1,091,250 Amount Asked for By Supervisors; Report Received From Committee.

From Thursday's Daily

The board of supervisors yesterday made good progress in the matter of the preparations for a road and bond election and the call will be issued this week for an election to be held about April 20. There will be about four counts on the ballots.

The amount to be raised will not be stated in a lump sum on the ballots but in four counts as follows: For concrete pavings in the county and through small municipalities to connect up with the state highway; for bridges, for the reconstruction of roads and an item of from $75,000 to $100,000 to complete the state highway from Flynn Springs to the Tecate divide on the Imperial county line. The latter improvement was favored by the San Diego Chamber of Commerce on the assurance of the state highway commission that if this road is completed on specifications approved by the commission it would be taken over by the state to be maintained thereafter at state expense.

To vote at this bond election citizens must be registered for thirty days before the election, and only a few days will remain after the call of the election is issued before the opportunity to register and vote will have expired.

The amount asked for bridges is $591,250 and for roads $500,000.

The supervisors yesterday received a report from the joint advisory committee of the good roads convention and Chamber of Commerce urging prompt action in the matter of providing temporary bridges on creeks and rivers in order to fully open up traffic to the back country. The report was signed by Secretary Edward F. Stahle of the Chamber of Commerce, and Charles S. Hardy. The report was filed.

MOSSHOLDER CASE TAKEN OFF DOCKET

Federal Court Puts Off Hearing; County, However, Will Act, Says Sheriff Conklin.

From Thursday's Daily.

Rusk P. Mossholder, the young attorney who is under federal indictment charged with smuggling opium, failed to appear in the federal court yesterday morning when Judge E. R. Cushman called his case. At the request of Attorney L. R. Kirby, who appeared on Mossholder's behalf, the case went off the docket and will be called in Los Angeles on five days' notice to either side. The case probably will be tried in May.

Kirby at first asked that the case be set for the next trial term at Los Angeles. He made no statement to the court concerning the whereabouts of his client. Later in the day Kirby said that he had no information as to the present whereabouts of Mossholder, but that he will produce his client in court when the case goes to trial. It was not necessary for him to appear yesterday.

Mossholder is under a $2000 bond. According to the United States marshal's office, he is somewhere in Mexico, but no effort is being made to locate him. The offense with which Mossholder is charged is not an extraditable one.

At the office of District Attorney Marsh much surprise was expressed yesterday at the action of the federal court. It was declared that the county authorities would not wait until May to push the prosecution of Mossholder on the charge of complicity in the McRae diamond robbery last July on the Coronado Strand. Sheriff Conklin said he would get out circulars as quickly as possible containing the picture and description of the missing attorney. The circulars will be ready in a few days for mailing to officers in all parts of the country.

HERCULES PLANT HALF COMPLETED

Operation of One-Third of It To Begin by April 10; All by June 1, Possibly.

From Thursday's Daily.

With fifty per cent of its new plant completed, the Hercules Powder Company has about 900 men employed in construction work at Chula Vista and, according to J. R. Atchison, of the firm of Charles C. Moore Company, of San Francisco, which has erection work in charge, one-third of the potash plant will be in operation by April 10, and the entire plant working probably by June 1.

"The laboratory is completed," said Mr. Atchison last night, "and the power plant, exclusive of installation, is about two-thirds completed. One half of the 156 tanks are finished, and the wharf, 200 feet long and 100 feet wide, will be ready by the 24th of this month, the approaches, 2000 feet long, already being completed.

"There has been much speculation as to whether or not the Hercules Powder Company intends to make explosives at its Chula Vista plant, but I can say positively that there never will be anything manufactured there but potash and other salts recovered from kelp.

"The character of the buildings precludes the idea, as does their arrangement. If the company had wished to have all its buildings blown up by an explosion in any one of them, it could not have made a better lay-out. Buildings in an explosive plant are widely separated and of a far different design and construction from these we are building for the potash plant, so that I feel safe in asserting that no explosives will be made there."