POST-EXPOSITION

According to Fair Officials No Formal Action Taken; Months! Extension Granted

After a meeting of the park board yesterday it was unnounced formally that the board had granted the Exposition an extension of three months as a post-Exposition period extending until April 1.

According to Exposition officials, no formal action has been taken regarding a post-Exposition period extending until April. A resolution of the park board of December 5 granted the Exposition directors an extension of three months with certain restrictions.

According to officials of the Ex-

According to officials of the Exposition, this means that three months will be given for the removal of all exhibits and the restoring of the grounds to proper condition for

use by the city park board.
Whother the gates will be open to
the public will be determined by Ex-

the public will be determined by Exposition directors. Already notices have been sent to all Isthmus concessionaires and exhibit sales managers ordering them to close their business January 1.

"The Exposition closes January 1," said Carl I. Forris, member of the executive committee of the Exposition and assistant to the president yesterday. "If the directors of the Exposition decide to open the gates during the time that exhibits are being removed as a post-Exposition period, announcement will be made through proper Exposition channels. through proper Exposition channels.

As I understand it, the park board has extended the Exposition management until April 1, with certain re-strictions, and for that reason the program for the three months following January 1 is entirely in the hands of the Exposition." Following is the text of the notifi-

cation of December 5, sent by the hoard of park commissioners to II. I. Penfold, secretary of the Exposition:
"Mr. H. J. Penfold, Secretary of Pan-

ama-California International Ex-position, City. "Dear Sir: Beg to advise you that

at the adjourned meeting of the hoard of the park commissioners, held Monday, December 4, the fol-lowing action was taken; "Motion made and carried that the Motion made and carried that the request of the Exposition for an extension of the agreement between the park board and the Exposition regarding the use of that part of Balboa park for Exposition purpose, be granted, subject to the following conditions:

That the selling of merchandise he discontinued after the second day of January, 1917. "That the Isthmus be closed to the

general public after the second day of January, 1917. "That the gates he opened at \$ clock a. m. and closed at 5 o'clock

p. m.
"The Exposition to assume all ex-"The Exposition to assume all expenses and liability in connection with the Exposition grounds and buildings during this period.

"Your very truly.
(Signed) "J. B. PENDLETON.
"Executive Secretary."

Former President of San Di-Cremated Tuesday.

Mrs. A. E. Frost of 2456 Broadtwenty-one years a resident

morning from the chapel of the monkeys, wolves, bears, etc., on the Johnson-Saum Company at 10 lsthmus, and arithmetic, when it o'clock. The Rey, Willard B, Thorpe morning from the enaper of 10 Johnson-Saum Company at 10 comes to counting marching soldiers of the First Congregational Church doleful matter that it has been re-

will officiate,
Mrs. Frost came to San Diego
years ago from Emporia, Kan. Mr. Frost had died some years previously. She was the mother of Mrs. George H. Frost, Martha M. Frost and Albert A. Frost and a sister-in-law of A. If. Frost, all of whom reside in this city.

Although not active for some time more past. Mrs. Frost for many years was pupils a tireless worker in the several womwas a former president of the San and eighth-grader alike.

Diego Club and held office as treasurer for some time. During 1915 she was second vice president of the woman's board of the Exposition.

Bome time ago she was active in the parts of the city, gathered at the effect of the Exposition. affairs of the First Congregational

She was well known in San Diego and although her death was not un-expected by members of her family and intimate friends, the shock was

BRITISH ADVANCE ON TIGRIS RIVER

the British now are within three-quarters of a mile of the Tigris op-posite Kut-El-Amara.

PROHIBITION MEASURE OPPOSED BY MARTINE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- By WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—By a margin of one vote the Shoppard bill to prohibit manufacture and sale of intexicating liquors in the District of Columbia was put into first place on the senate calcudar today to be taken up next week and debated until it is disposed of.

Senator Martine of New Jersey, opposing the bill, said the saloon should not be abolished until some other form of club for the poor man could be established. He declared

could be established. He declared residents of prohibition states are the heaviest consumers of patent endelines composed chiefly of cheapthat prohibition does not prohibit.
The prohibition state of Maine, he said, with a population of less than 1,000,000, has more drunkenness than the whole of Italy, with a popu-lation of 30,000,000 and no prohibi-

ISIXTEEN THOUSAND CHILDREN ATTEND SCHOOL AT EXPOSITIONISAN DIEGO HOLDS

PERIOD TO APRIL 1 Educational Features of Dream City Presented as Part of Day's Work



Christmas Vacation Period Inaugurated Under Sun's Warm Rays at Fair.

From Saturday's Daily,
There are official figures to prove that sixteen thousand San Diego children had the time of their lives vesterday—at school. The figures are on the attendance records of the Exposition. The proof of the pleas ure of the day was expressed in at least 16,000 different and emphatic

The Exposition grounds formed the vast school room. Every grammar school pupil in the city, practically, was enrolled in the one great class and the 600 city teachers su-pervised the happy, hilarious, new

Yesterday was the last day of school in San Diego until the Christ-mas vacation has passed. And it was decided by school and Exposi-tion officials that the final day could not be used to greater educational advantage than by holding the school sessions of the day—with a wide variation from the ordinary routine—at the Exposition, which will close

The school records of yesterday show practically no tardiness and a very small number of absences. Almost every pupil named on the roster that is kept in the office of the board ego Women's Club Will Be of education was present in the big. pretty out-of-door school room.

The course of study was greatly ments of the place and the occasion. The sting was taken out of history by romance: geography was magical of San Diego and well known in club and church work, died at her leet by visible objects in the dis residence yesterday morning of a complication of diseases.

The funeral will be held Tuesday under the influence exerted by the complex of th

> A thousand or more new studies were placed in the curriculm of the San Diego schools yesterday. An absolute innovation was the presence of ice cream and candy stands within the school precincts. But they were no more unusual and no of the smaller children became more popular with the masses of pupils than were the merry-gorounds and roller coasters which were among the principal items on

parts of the city, gathered at the several gates of the Exposition and were admitted in a body. The "studies" of the morning were not at all tedious. They consisted chiefly of wandering through great buildings filled with the most wonderful things. There was just one admonition—"keep out of mischief," and people connected with the Exposition said, when the great day was over, that mischief almost had been entirely leading the few tirely lacking during the day.

It was a perfect day for out-of-door schooling. It easily might have

LONDON. Dec. 6.—The British Children were everywhere. Each the common of the uncountable of the sumed the offensive Wednesday, has made a further advance. An official grounds was, all during the day, alive start of the start o

In addition to the great crowd of children there were, it is estimated, nado tots filled a two-car train in about 10,000 adults on the Exposition grounds yesterday. They were in the background of the picture, regular cars handled the Stockton The foreground almost was overgrowded with laughing, dancing cars figures in short dresses or knicker; the

Plaza Crowded The Plaza, when one was there, seemed to be the place of all places. The plgeons were crowded clear off by children, but there was something riotously joyful going on all the time, and none missed the pigeons. And then when one went back to the Isthmus again it seemed that the lathmus again it seemed that the center of things had been moved there from the Plaza. Those who conduct the places of amusement along the fun street provided and expective schools in the extra direct to the direct to the flather's estate. By the agreement, by afternoon by a large posse of officers, today demanded a jury trial father's estate. By the agreement, on the charges of vagrancy held on the charges of vagrancy held on the charges of vagrancy held on the party of the rallway company was largely responsible for eliminating any delay which might have been caused in transferring from one car to another.

Schooner Waterlogged

New YORK, Dec. 16. — The United States Steel Corporation to-

lity abounded.

By their banners and the colored bands they were on their arms one could know from which school almost every child came. The bands they wore only to subscribe to 35,000 swept this section that same night turned in, not an accident involving most every child came. The bands they wore only to subscribe for 35,000 swept this section that same night cannot below the market. In addition some the police, who have been searching picked up. The Sumner carried employes will get a salary increase for Nash. The bilizard completely

guards, waved in the breeze on the Plaza most of the day. The standard was a rallying point for the children from the school whose initial the banner flaunted, and yellow L's-meaning Lincoln-and S's and G's and the other letters traveled together in bunches.

In one big assembly all of the schools gathered at the organ pa-vilion in the morning. Accompani-ments to songs which all knew and could sing lustily were played on the organ by Dr. Humphrey J. Stew-art. Some of the songs were "My Old Kentucky Home," "America," "Santa Lucia," "The Merry Life" and

perhaps--were spread out on the lawns and in the groves at noon Schools kept together until luncheo was over.

school work came in the afternoon when, on the Plaza, more than 4000 boys and girls, under the direction of Theodore Treutlein, supervisor of physical education, gave exhibitions of their physical training. There were wand drills and Indian club drills and, later, indoor baseball games between teams of girls. Eight such games were in progress at one time. No record was kept of the winners, but the games were none the less exetting. The baseballs were kept merrily popping for an hour or more.

for the lost ones was established at the Exposition police station. There was little grief from the lost ones,

It was one of the greatest children's days in the two years of the Exposition, said officials of the Fair, They place yesterday on a par with Pled Piper Day, which is recognized as the most successful of children's

headquarters.

STREET CAR COMPANY

Seldom has such a tremendous strain been placed on the operating been called a summer day, even in San Diego, which means that weather conditions could not have been improved at all.

Children were everywhere. Each nook and corner of the uncountable procks and corners in the Exposition of them made a comparatively early department of the San Diego Electric of them made a comparatively early start from the Fair to avoid the rush

> dren coming in on the 10:05 a, m. S. D. & S. E. Railway train; Corotwo 2-car trains in addition to the regular cars handled the Stockton school and from one to three extra cars each took cars of children from the Logan Heights, Sherman, Grant, Normal Heights and East San Diego

along the fun street provided and Exposition visitors were carried on were provided with all sorts of the cars of the San Diego Electric amusement yesterday. Juvenile joi-



Thousands of lunches - 10,000 After that the school parties separated.

The pearest approach to regular

Moyles Taken

Because the moving picture cameras have taken scenes of San Diego children at play before, and because the world has signified its liking for such scenes, moving picture photographers were on hand all day yes-terday, twirling the handles of their Instruments. Pictures were made of almost everything that was done, and the pictures will be sent broadcast to hauling of patrons to and from the show the last day of school before Exposition. Their lost and found de-Christmas in San Diego, 1916.

By a special order all automobiles for they were furnished with enter-tainment by the officers on duty at

CARRIES VAST THRONG

OF CHILDREN TO FAIR

most every child came. The bun- any of the youngsters had marred picked up. The Sumr ners, in the hands of appointed color their special day, a noteworthy 512,000 feet of lumber,



Real Estate Activities for Last Week Show Many Large Deals Negotiated in City and Country Properties; Paradise Valley Ranch Acreage Traded.

Plans for the enlargement of the Jagency is lots 40, 41 and 4° Selina United States National Bank build-ing at Broadway and Second street have been changed and another of New York City, who will return to story will be added, final decision having been made yesterday, and a having been made yesterday, and a contract for the work let to A. E. Keyes of San Diego, who had the original contract. The sub-contracts will be let only to San Diego men, it is announced. The change in the plans involve an additional expenditure of \$14,000, and brings the total cost of the improvements to \$50,000

The three stories above the bank floor will be devoted to offices which will be finished in figured Southern gum, and rapid electric elevators will be installed. The height of the building will be seventy-one feet, and it is expected that work will be completed in less than four months. Market on Boom

An unmistakably better tone reported in the realty market last week, and indications point to an increased volume of business in the near future. The usual hesitancy which marks the approach of a nev year, with its settling up of the af-fairs of the old, is cited by agents as the chief reason for any hesitancy on the part of buyers.

In spite of this tendency to wait for the arrival of 1917, there has been some real business transacted during the last week, and some of i was in the nature of quick turns. One case of this kind was reported by the agency of R. A. Chapman, in which the cash deal was closed within an hour and a half after the cusomer had entered the office to inquire about property in San Diego. M. W. Martin was the customer. and he had motored here from Jar-bridge, Nev., within the week. He was taken to look at some property and his choice fell on lot 34, block 4, Hillerest. A check for an initial payment was made to the agent, and the title company has just completed REFORMS PLANNED the filing of the final papers.

> The property is improved with a fine seven-room house. Martin will move his family to San Diego in a few days and become a permanent resident of the city, but will pass some of his time in Nevada, where he has large mining interests. The consideration was reported at \$6000. The Chapman agency also reports he sale of lot 50, Selina tract, La ment. Norris is almost a Native Son, having lived nearly thirty years in and near San Diego.
>
> Another selection was not given, but it is supposed to be in the potable of the nearly thirty years. Another sale reported by the same of \$40,000.

Property Improved (International News Service) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .- Many

changes in the existing labor laws of California will be proposed to the next legislature by State Labor Commissioner John P. McLaughlin. In his annual report to the gov ernor reviewing the work of his de-partment during the last two years, McLaughlin points out defects in the

present statutes governing the em-

achievement considering the im-

handied.

nense crowds of children of all ages

The duties of railway employed

were not confined entirely to the hauling of patrons to and from the

partment was extended to the Ex-

position grounds and representatives

of the company took care of several little fellows who had strayed from

MORE LABOR LAW

ployment of women and children, the operation of state employment bureaus, and the regulating of labor conditions Extension of the work of the free employment bureaus will be sought. State bureaus are located in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Oakland and

Sacramento. The evil of the private employment agency has been practically wiped out, McLaughlin says, and he expresses the hope that the legisature will make ample provision to

JURY TRIAL DEMANDED BY I. W. W. PRISONERS

employment bureaus.

(International News Service)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16.—Twenty-four members of the I. W. W.
gang, who yesterday commandeered
a Southern Pacific Freight train at

Bakersfield and were arrested short-ly afternoon by a large posse of of-

Mobile December 1 for Pensacola.

January 1.

The consideration as reported was An exchange of 320 acres in Gove county, Kas., for M. Murdock, for 90 acres in Imperial valley, also was reported by the Chapman agency.

Another important realty deal of the week was the transfer of a tenacre ranch in Paradise valley, the property of Thomas Stockham, to George E. Brand, a local real estate broker. The ranch was valued at \$20,000 and was exchanged for Bel-lingham, Wash., properties, held by Brand for many years.

Brand for many years.

The transfer was negotiated by F. E. Godfrey of Coronado on behalf of Stockham, and G. S. Seaton, representing Brand.

one of the show places of the county and is situated just east of Ralph Granger's country estate. The property is principally in citrus trees and family orchard, the improvements including a modern residence, also the former ranch home and outbuildings. Stockham has substantial interests in the Northwest, to which he has added the Bellingham properties.
The Reulty Shop reports the exhange of a ten-acre lemon grove at at Mesa, belonging to N. A. Stewart or a residence at 2475 C street and four acres of lemons at Lemo Grove, to Mrs. Clement B. Little. The Stooke Land Company reports

the sale for A. Wehrman to B. W. Sinclair of lots A, B. C, J. K. block 147, Horton's addition, being the 150 by 100 southeast corner of Eighth and L streets, and 100 by 100 feet on Ninth street between L and M. At present lime there are only moderate improvements on the property. Sinclair, however, is consider-ing the erection of modern buildings on the property suitable for warehouse and other purposes. The property is ideal for this purpose.

having trackage on three sides, and also being so close to the heart of San Diego. Wehrman received for the above one of the finest stock ranches in the Yuma section of Arizona. The property is described as the southeast quarter of section 27, township 9 south, range 24 w, Gila and Salt River Meridian, consisting of 160 acres of splendid soil. The con-

GOVERNOR APPOINTS SON DROPS SUIT IN CONTEST FATHER'S WILL ADJUTANT GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Edward (Associated Press) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 16 .- Gov-B. McLean, son of the late John R. McLean, Washington and Cincinnati ernor Hiram W. Johnson today anpublisher, and the executors of the nounced the appointment of Colonel Five extra cars carried the chil- carry on the good work of the free McLean estate, today asked the local J. J. Borree as adjutant general of supreme court to ratify an agree-ment which would end the suit brought by young McLean to break the terms of his father's will.

The agreement proposes McLean jutant General Charles A. Thomas, The agreement proposes McLean Jr., last August. The position carshall have complete control of the rices a salary of \$3,600 per year and late hour London was a city of perthe adjutant general holds office at petual night. The inconvenience of the pleasure of the governor. Thom-1 was the greatest in fifty troopers were bruised. A defective years. From early morning until a rail was said to have caused the accident. shall have complete control of the rices a salary of \$3,000 per year and late nour bolloon has a city of per income from the McLean fortune and the adjutant general holds office at petual night. The inconvenience be recognized as the head of the the pleasure of the governor. Thom- was the greatest in the evening to the light restrictions of the light restrictions. Cincinnati Enquirer and the Washington Post.
Under the terms of the will Mc-Lean was to have received a mini-mum of \$25,000 a year from his

Colonel Borree has been acting adjutant general since the resignation of his predecessor. He is a vet-eran of the Spanish-American war, and served in the Philippine cam paign. His home is at Haywards,

FUGITIVE LOST IN BLIZZARD PENSACOLA, Fla., Dec. 16.—The day announced its intention to dis-schooner Sadie D. Sumner, which left tribute its usual Christmas bonus to shot and killed his neighbor, Claremployes in cash and preferred ence Hicks, Thursday night; prob-stock and to offer them the annual ably perished in a blizzard which

FOR \$7000 HOME

Modern Residence Will Be Constructed at Magnolia Vineyard, El Cajon.

A contract has been awarded for a \$7000 residence at Magnolla vine-yard, El Cajon, for Thomas Ballan-tyne. The house will be built on the patio plan and is to supplant Bal lantyne's old home at the vineyard. It will be U-shaped, single story nd of frame construction; in genand of frame construction; in general of colonial weather-boarded design, with stained shingle boofs. The house, which will have ten rooms and sleeping porch, has a home-like situation among fine trees, and commanding a splendid view. The situation is one mile from El Cajon in the direction of Lakeside.

The main rooms will be trimmed n figured southern gum and the el, the bathroom to be fitted with shower equipment, with other high-class plumbing. The kitchen will be somewhat unusual. It will have a raised ceiling with high, level cross-

ventilation. The living room, 24 by 18 feet, will also two sides casements carried to floor, connecting with the patio and the entrance porch, 39 feet long. The latter will be fully enclosed with or namental screen work. The den will have an outside entrance for use as the owner's office. The house will be equipped for furnace heating.

The architects are Quayle Bros. & Cressey, San Diego, and the contrac vas awarded to Charles Smith, also of San Diego.

6000-TON GREEK SHIP **VICTIM OF SUBMARINE**

(Associated Press)

PARIS, Dec. 16.-The sinking of he 6000-ton Greek steamship Salamis by a German submarine is reported in a dispatch from Madrid The crew embarked in eight of the ship's boats which were towed by the submarine to a point near the

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Lloyd's announces that the British ship Naiad has been sunk. The crew was saved. The Norwegian steamer Brask o 905 tons net has been sunk. The crew has been landed.

CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 16 -- (vi London).—The Swedish steamer Va la has been destroyed by a mine and fourteen members of her missing, according to the After Posten.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—According to Lloyds, the crew of the Vala has been rescued.

LONDON HAS DENSEST FOG IN FIFTY YEARS

(Associated Press)
LONDON, Dec. 16.—A fog which settled over London yesterday is de-scribed as being the densest in fifty as is serving as assistant chief of owing to the light restrictions. Om-staff under General Plummer in the nibuses stopped running and taxi-Nogales district, Southern depart- cabs disappeared from the streets. People on the streets carried torches.

EX-REVENUE AGENT IN FEDERAL TOILS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 16.— Thomas McCoy of Asheville, N. C., former revenue agent, was found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government by illicit distilling, in the district court here today. It was alleged that McCoy and his assistants, who are being tried separately, defrauded the government out of \$3,000,000 in whiskey revenues. The penalty is four years imprisonment or \$20,000 fine, or both. An indictionent against McCoy also stands in Fort Smith, Ark. Fort Smith, Ark.

os Angeles Paper Editorial Shows No Other Fair Has Run One-Half of Time.

"Champion of Them All." Such is the caption of a cartoon n the Los Angeles Times anent the closing of the San Diego Exposition,

January 1.

The Exposition depicted as a husky pugilist, is shown in the ring with Father Time, giving that old gentleman a good walloping, and above on the wail hungs a banner that the San Diego Exposishowing that the San Diego Exposi-tion has in length of time and suc-cess exceeded all other famous fairs.

Spectators below are crying: "Just as fresh as when he began!" "He's a wonder!"
"Stayed the whole 24 rounds!" Accompanying the cartoon is an editorial, headed "Bravo, San Diego."

editorial, headed "Bravo, San Diego."
This editorial says:
 "San Diego's Panama-California International Exposition is nearing its close. It has enjoyed a prosperous run of two years, an unprecedented record in the history of exhibitions. It has reflected nothing but infinite credit upon our enterprising sister city in beauty, in manasement, and in exhibits it has had few equals. The glorious grounds, the beautiful buildings, the abiding sense of charming hospitality have sense of charming hospitality have delighted a constant stream of vis-tors to Southern California; hun-dreds of distinguished celebrities have been entertained and left with affectionate memories. Apart from the successful commercial side of the Exposition, no mean consideration, it has proved of immense educational value. It has been conducted with dignity, wisdom and understanding throughout the two years in which it has been in being.

"And it has remained for Say Diego to beat all records in running time. The San Francisco fair lived for nine and one-half months; the St. Louis exposition of 1904 for seven mouths; the Jamestown exposition of 1907 for seven months; but no other exposition has lived more than six months. For twenty-four months San Diego maintained the standard, the interest, the charm of her Ex-

position, nay, added all the time to its attractions.

"The World's Fair at Chicago in 1903 counted fiself healthy and successful." cessful on a six months' run, as also did the Philadelphia one of 1876, the New Orleans event of 1885, the Pan-American at Buffalo in 1901. The first exposition at San Francisco in 1894 lived five and one-half months the Omaha trans-Mississippi of 1898 lived five months; the Portland centennial in 1905 four and one-half months; the Alaska-Yukon at Scattle four and one-half months—all of which were regarded as successfully

enduring.
"But San Diego kept a first-class exposition healthy and prosperous for more than twice as long as the longest hitherto: San Diego with : population of 70,000 souls, with none of the historic glamor or metropol in dignity of the cities of other ex-positions. It was a great feat of civic enterprise, civic courage, civic management and efficiency. It has placed San Diego conspicuously on the map for all time and forever asthe map for all time and forever associated her with all that is best in civilization. California may well be proud of San Diego. She has succeeded; she is success. The Times salutes President Davidson and San Diego."

Austrian Ruler Credited With Broaching Peace

Stand Taken by New Emperor Prompted Kaiser's Visit to Vienna, Is Report.

(Associated Press)

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Emperor Charles of Austria-Bungary is credited with having taken the initiative in the peace move by the coalition of the Central Powers, according to the Berne correspondent of La Liberte, on the strength of information obtained from political circles in touch with officials of the Centrai Powers. The new emperor, it is said, desired to inaugurate his reign by an effort in favor of peace. This worried the Berlin government, which feared

that the young monarch might prove an uncertain ally. The visit of Emperor William to Vienna, it is declared, was not to attend the funeral of the late emperor, but was for the pur-post of having a personal inter-view with Emperor Charles. The interview could not be held on the day of the funeral, but at the second conference, at which King Ferdinand of Bulgaria also was present Funeral garia also was present, Emperor Charles is supposed to have consented to a postponement of the offer of peace until after the capture of Bucharest.

EIGHT TROOPERS HURT IN TRAIN DERAILMENT

GRAPELAND, Tex., Dec. 16 .- Derailment of three sleeping cars on a mixed troop train carrying Battery A. Iowa field artillery, from the border to the home station, near here this morning, essuited in severe in-juries for two trainmen, while eight troopers were bruised. A detective

POLICE PROBE INTO MURDER IN VAIN

(Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16,—The nine men arrested here today in connection with the killing of Thomas J. Kronschnabel, a motorcycle officer, last night, were held in jail tonight. Constant questioning throughout the day by the police officials failed to connect any of them with the crime. Five of the nine men were arschnabel was killed.