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TAPS ONLY GUE TO TALK OF NEW WORLD'S FAIRS

Its 1935-36 California Pacific International Exposition a memory today, San Diego turned eyes to the future and prospects of new world's fairs in 1942 and 1950.

As massed thousands bade good bye to the spectacle of the past two years last midnight while Corp. Joe Galli, 30th infantry bugler, sounded "Taps" across Plaza del Pacifico in Balboa park, Albert V. Mayrhofer, speaking for the San Diego Historical society and the Native Sons of the Golden West, revealed proposals for two future expositions. Being considered seriously, he announced, are suggestions for an exposition here in 1942, celebrating the 400th anniversary of the discovery of San Diego by Juan Rodriguez Cabillo, and another in 1950, commemorating the centennial of California's admission into the union.

A record crowd estimated at about 60,000 watched the passing of the fair yesterday and last night, mingling carnival spirit with a touch of poignancy at the ending of the event.

At 11 p.m. the closing ceremonies began. While Kenneth Johnson, winner of the Exposition's "cutest baby" contest, tossed flowers on the organ amphitheater fountain, Frank G. Belcher, president of the fair, told employees goodbye. The Exposition workers sang "Auld Lang Eyne." A mammoth book was closed on the amphitheater stage in symbolism of the fair's ending.

"Safe Margin in Bank" Belcher, in his talk there, said the "Exposition is closing with a safe margin in the bank" but did not elaborate on the statement, explaining that financial figures were not yet ready for release.

The scene shifted then to the Plaza, where the 30th infantry company performed the retreat ceremony for the last time. As his last official act, Belcher, in brief words, declared the fair closed. Dr. Frank Lowe, who has conducted vesper services at the fair each Sunday, expressed gratitude to God for the beauty and good that has come through the Exposition. A spotlight shifted upon Galli, standing atop the Palace of Fine Arts, and "taps" sounded across the plaza and throughout the loudspeaker system of the grounds.

Earlier in the day throngs lined Broadway and Sixth to watch the sisterhood of states parade in which 10,000 marched in observance of Admission day and the Exposition closing. Winners of awards made by the Native Sons of the Golden West for the best equestrian units in the parade, it was announced today, were Ted Keene, Pansy Crone, Harry Merrill and the women's patrol of Balboa Riding academy, led by Harry Simpson.

Afterward, distinguished visitors were entertained at a luncheon in Casa del Rey More, and an Admission day ceremony was held in the organ amphitheater.

Yesterday's crowd at the Exposition filled the avenues and paths of the grounds, streamed through exhibit buildings, made concessionaires happy and filled the cafes. Parents brought their children for a final whirl on the Ferris wheels and other fund devices in the afternoon, returned in the evening to participate in the farewell.

Last night the Midway had a final fling as souvenir and other stands gave the crowd a last spending opportunity with an outburst of signs, "For Sale Cheap." It began when a player piano from a Midway burlesque show was pushed outside and placed on the bargain block. Shoppers followed suit, and the rattle of coins on counters mingled with the notes of taps as the fair ended.

MASSED THOUSANDS BID ADIEU TO S.D. EXPOSITION'S BEAUTY



Pageantry and gaiety mingled as San Diego jointly observed the closing of its Exposition and the anniversary of California's Admission day in ceremonies attended by the thousands. Here, the 6-mile-long Admission day-Exposition closing parade, sponsored by Native Sons and Daughters, the Historical society and the Federation of State societies, passes by the California tower on the Exposition grounds. In the foreground is the float of the San Diego Historical society and the Heaven On Earth club, a replica of Mission San Diego de Alcalá.—(Photo by George Booher, Evening Tribune staff photographer.)

32 Nations, All States Visit Expo

Registers kept by Mrs. Vesta Muehleisen, director of the Palace of Education, show that tourists from 32 nations and every state and territory visited the 1936 Exposition. The Stanford register was open to the public, and a scrutiny of its pages reveals the far flung homes of its signers. Another register, maintained by the California Teachers' association, was for teachers only. It was signed by instructors from 17 foreign countries and the 48 states.

Mrs. Muehleisen said that "we estimated that 2,000,000 visitors saw the exhibits in the Palace of Education."

Two million visitors "saw" the national parks of the west at California Exposition, officials of the Standard Oil National Parks Tower, reported last night.

"Illusion trips" through Yosemite and eight other national parks were taken by 1,939,000 visitors to the Standard Oil National Parks Tower before the final curtain of the Exposition. More sight-seers visited the Standard Oil exhibit than any other commercial exhibit, according to the attendance report filed with Frank G. Belcher, president, by W. C. Renwick, district manager, Standard Oil Co.

The California State building was seen by 2,311,974 visitors to the 1935-6 Exposition, according to a register kept by Philip Hall, manager of the Redwood Empire exhibit.

Zoo Proves Popular

"In the first season, 65 percent of our visitors were from out of California, but in the last year, we found that 90 percent were out-of-staters," Hall reported.

At the Shell Information booth on Avenida de Espana, 437,693 visitors checked in, while guidance around the grounds, maps and even buttons were sewed on—374,319 persons in the 1936 season. Travel service was given to 80,753 by the Shell Tourist Service girls.

More than 1,000,000 visitors inspected the exhibits at the Palace of Natural History during the 377 days of the Exposition, according to Clinton J. Abbott, director.

Turnstiles at the Palace of Fine Arts revealed that 850,000 saw the many masterpieces on display there.

The Ford Symphony concerts in the Ford Bowl were more popular

in the 1936 season than in 1935, according to statistics compiled by R. L. Rutherford, in charge of the Ford Motor Co.'s exhibits.

"We had about 184,000 during the 48 concerts in the Ford Bowl this season," Rutherford said. "The first season seems to have made the people more appreciative of the symphonies."

Approximately 500,000 rode over the Roads of the Pacific, replicas of famous highways of the nations bordering the Pacific ocean, Rutherford said.

"We consider that we have had two highly successful seasons at the Exposition," the Ford Motor Co.'s representative said.

The famous San Diego zoo, one of the major exhibits of the Exposition, was patronized by 520,000 visitors during the two seasons, according to Mrs. Belle Bencher, world's only woman zoo curator. These included May Robson, Wallace Beery, Victor Jory, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Herbert Hoover, David Wark Griffith and many other celebrities.

A large percentage of the visitors to California's Exposition were entertained by the 32 foreign nations at their attractive cottages in the picturesque House of Pacific Relations, according to Frank Druggan, director.

FENG EXECUTED AS FARMERS VICTIMIZED

HONGKONG, Sept. 10 (A.P.)—Feng Ju, director of agriculture in the former Southern (Canton) Chinese government, was executed today after conviction on the charge of corruption.

Feng, manager of the government sugar refineries, was charged with victimizing farmers by forcing them to accept a paltry price for sugar he had induced them to grow. Sugar is a government monopoly in China. It was asserted he imported sugar without paying the customs duties and repacked it to make it appear as a government product. Feng earned a large amount of money, it was charged, from commissions on government purchases of sugar mill machinery abroad.

SHOW NEW MACHINE

A machine called the profilograph, which will record variations of one-fifth of a millionth of an inch in the smoothness of a surface, was recently exhibited at Pontiac, Mich., at a 4-H exposition.

S. D. NAMED BASE FOR CRASH BOAT

Of eight patrol boats under construction at three San Pedro yards, one, a 65-foot speedboat, will be assigned to San Diego for duty as a "crash boat" guard according to tentative assignments of all eight were announced today. The Associated Press states. One will engage in rescue work at San Pedro, while the customs service will use two 56-foot boats, one at Honolulu and one at San Pedro as boarding launches. With a speed of 28 knots, four 80-foot boats will go on patrol duty out of San Pedro as replacements for present slower 75-foot craft.

S. D. GROUP TO MEET WITH CAMPO C. OF C.

The next meeting of the San Diego County Development federation will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in conjunction with the Campo chamber of commerce at the Campo hotel. H. Leo Stanley, chief in charge. United States mounted customs inspectors, will speak.

REFORMATION STAMPS

Two new stamps are now on sale at Copenhagen. They have been issued in connection with the 400th anniversary of the reformation. Both stamps bear a portrait of Hans Tausen (1494-1561), the champion of Luther's doctrines in Denmark, based on a portrait in the Frederiksberg gallery.

American aviators engaged in more than 2000 battles in the air during the World war.

SURE IN STAND NO REBELS NEAR KANE

By ELMER W. PETERSON
Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press
BURGOS, Sept. 10.—The insurgent Spanish government junta, following an investigation, announced today a rebel plane was not responsible for the recent attempted bombing of the United States destroyer Kane, from the San Diego destroyer base.

(The Madrid government has disavowed responsibility for the attempted bombing, which occurred off the Spanish west coast on Aug. 30. The rebel commander-in-chief, Gen. Francisco Franco, informed American diplomatic authorities it was barely possible a rebel plane had mistaken the Kane for a Spanish government ship).

Today's announcement said the investigation disclosed no rebel plane was in the vicinity of the Kane at the time of the incident.

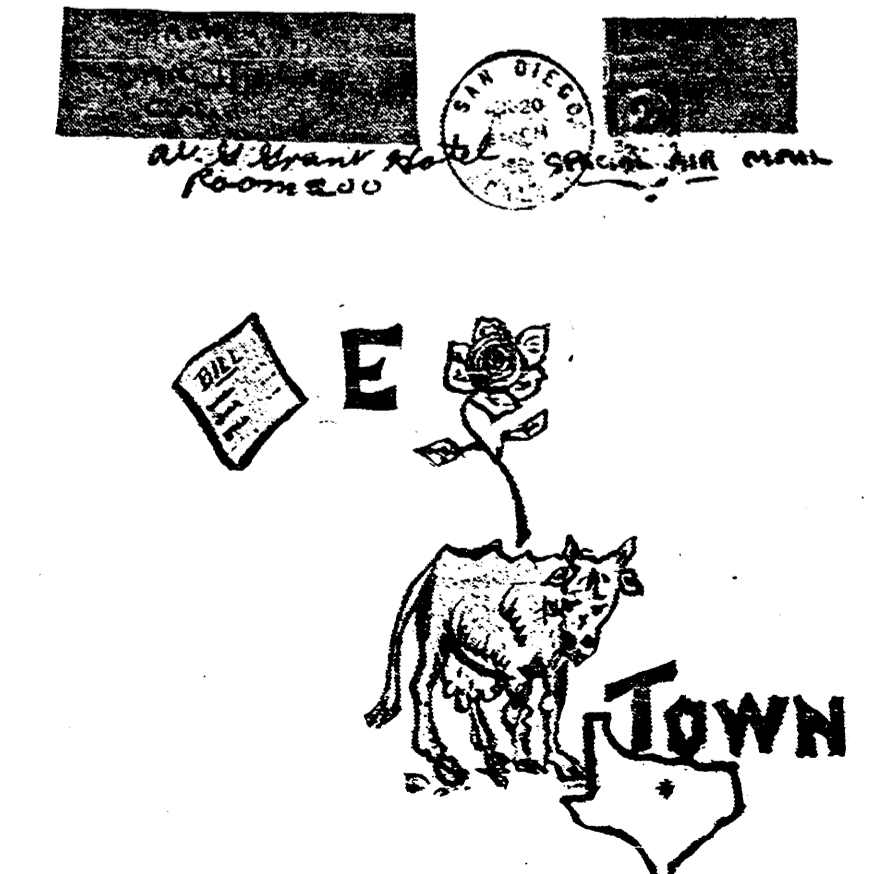
Rebel aviators, the junta declared, are under strict orders "to respect all foreign flags and especially, as in this case, when the colors flown belong to a state which behaves in friendly and loyal manner toward the Nationalist (rebel) movement."

'SNAKES' ISSUE BID TO PARTY SATURDAY

Members of all patriotic organizations, their friends and the public are invited to attend a card party sponsored by the Military Order of Serpents and Lizards, United Spanish War Veterans, Saturday night in K. of C. hall, Fourth ave. and Elm st. A short business meeting held at 9:30.

MANY CIGAR BRANDS
According to the Tobacco Leaf magazine, there are approximately 10,000 brands of cigars on sale in the United States.

---AND THE MAIL GOES THROUGH ON TIME



The letters and symbols on the envelope pictured here meant a few minutes hard study for postoffice employees at San Diego and Ft. Worth, Tex., but the letter went through to the addressee, "Eddy Rose, Cow Town, Tex." The letter was sent from the U. S. Grant hotel by Mrs. Jack Danziger, whose husband has advised Postmasters E. D. Young, of Ft. Worth, and Don Stewart, of San Diego, that Billy, the cartoonist, hopes to see the idea soon in his "Believe It Or Not" cartoon.

sturdy shoes for school boys

... brown elk blucher oxfords, wing tip style with shark tip that withstands a lot of scuffing ... overweight oak soles and rubber heels. Shoes that will take a lot of punishment from active young boys. Styled in correct proportions for growing feet.

boys' shoes—downstairs

● sizes
12½ to 2
3.45 pair
2½ to 6
3.95 pair

MARSTON'S

FALL NEWS

of men's suits and topcoats

- new shades, rich browns, tans, and grays, plain or mixtures, with touches of bright color in nubs or stripes.
- new patterns, checks, plaids, overplaids, stripes, and plain weaves.
- new fabrics, Shetland tweeds, rough twists, and smooth-finished worsteds.
- new styles, yoke back, blouse back with pleats, and neat plain backs.

\$35

men's apparel downstairs