

THOUSANDS CELEBRATE LIGHTS

United Concrete Pipe Opens Main Office in Torrance

Mrs. Torrance Turns On System; Throngs Acclaim New Epoch

Siren Blares, Whistles Blow as Ten Miles of City Streets are Flooded with Light from New Units

SPEAKERS PRAISE THE PIONEERS

J. W. Post, Dedicating Installation, Cites Civic Courage of Mr. Torrance, Judge Post and George A. Proctor

In the greatest civic demonstration in the history of the city the people of Torrance and neighboring communities Tuesday night hailed the turning on of the new citywide ornamental lighting system.

Various estimates place the number of persons in attendance at the street parade and the festivities which followed at between 7000 and 10,000 persons.

Mingled with the throng of Torrance citizens were scores of residents of other communities, including officials of numerous municipalities, and hosts of Lomita residents.

The schedule of events started before sunset with the arrival of scores of cars in the business district—many of them coming from distant points.

Long before 8 o'clock, the hour set for the parade to start, all streets leading to Cravens avenue were bustling with automobiles seeking place in the line of march.

With military precision Lt. Col. N. F. Jamieson, commander of the Bert S. Crossland Post, American Legion, started the parade on its way on schedule.

The parade, blazing with red flares, symbolized the joy of a city which reckoned the turning on of a citywide lighting system as an epoch-making event in its history.

Efficiently dispersed by police and firemen, paraders parked their floats and cars and joined the thousands stationed along El Prado between Cravens and Sartori avenues around the speakers' platform, which was gallily decorated in the middle of the platform.

In front of the platform the Golden State Band, directed by Harold Roberts, blared forth with a rollicking refrain.

C. A. Paxman, oldest resident past president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce opened the program with an introduction of Rev. G. G. Schmid, pastor of the Central Evangelical church and dean of Torrance ministers.

Rev. Schmid responded with a most fitting and eloquent invocation, his voice, like that of all others on the program reaching the thousands assembled around the platform through loud speakers.

At the conclusion of the invocation Mr. Paxman introduced Harry H. Dolley, pioneer of Torrance and president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Dolley, who presided over the balance of the program introduced a number of distinguished persons on the platform, including the following: Councilman Brady Wolfe, Councilman Jerry Maxwell, City Engineer Frank Leonard, City Attorney Perry G. Briney, City Clerk Albert H. Bartlett, Street Superintendent William A. Gascoigne, Chief of Police G. A. Calder, Mrs. Frank Sammons, president of the Women's club of Torrance; Mrs. Norman Leake, president of the Parent-Teachers' association; Mrs. Dorothy Harder, president of the Legion Auxiliary; B. J. Hannebrink, fire chief; Lt. Col. N. F. Jamieson, commander of the Bert S. Crossland Post, American Legion; Mrs. Isabel Henderson; Torrance C. Welch, nephew of Jarred Sidney Torrance, founder of the city; Mayor Hopkins of Redondo Beach, Mayor Henshaw of Signal Hill, Mrs. John Dennis, Mayor Hugh Lawrence of Inglewood, the mayor of El Segundo and Mrs. H. H. Dolley.

Mr. Dolley opened his remarks with a word of appreciation for the tremendous success of the gathering which he attributed to the committee headed by James W. Post, Mayor John Dennis and Carl L. Hyde, and to Street Superintendent.

Mr. Dolley opened his remarks with a word of appreciation for the tremendous success of the gathering which he attributed to the committee headed by James W. Post, Mayor John Dennis and Carl L. Hyde, and to Street Superintendent.

Mr. Dolley opened his remarks with a word of appreciation for the tremendous success of the gathering which he attributed to the committee headed by James W. Post, Mayor John Dennis and Carl L. Hyde, and to Street Superintendent.

Mr. Dolley opened his remarks with a word of appreciation for the tremendous success of the gathering which he attributed to the committee headed by James W. Post, Mayor John Dennis and Carl L. Hyde, and to Street Superintendent.

Mr. Dolley opened his remarks with a word of appreciation for the tremendous success of the gathering which he attributed to the committee headed by James W. Post, Mayor John Dennis and Carl L. Hyde, and to Street Superintendent.

Mr. Dolley opened his remarks with a word of appreciation for the tremendous success of the gathering which he attributed to the committee headed by James W. Post, Mayor John Dennis and Carl L. Hyde, and to Street Superintendent.

Mr. Dolley opened his remarks with a word of appreciation for the tremendous success of the gathering which he attributed to the committee headed by James W. Post, Mayor John Dennis and Carl L. Hyde, and to Street Superintendent.

Mr. Dolley opened his remarks with a word of appreciation for the tremendous success of the gathering which he attributed to the committee headed by James W. Post, Mayor John Dennis and Carl L. Hyde, and to Street Superintendent.

Observations

The Jones Law, the Wright Act, Buren Fitts and Prohibition—What Will the Test Prove?—Hoover's Horse Sense Hits the Stables

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

FOR the first time since the Volstead act was passed, prohibition enforcement promises to be given a serious country-wide test.

The Jones law, providing a maximum penalty of five years or a fine of \$10,000 or both is the instrument by which the government expects to accomplish its goal—that of making the country as nearly dry as is humanly possible.

In California and particularly in Los Angeles county where District Attorney Buren Fitts is at the helm of enforcement professional law-breakers are on the run.

For the same severe penalties set up in the Jones law stand also in the Wright act.

THE Wright act, California's prohibition statute provides that prohibition violations here shall be punishable by the same penalties set up in the Volstead act—OR AMENDMENTS THERE TO.

As a result judges and attorneys have noted here that the Jones law penalties stand for violators arrested under the Wright act by county officers.

That is bitter medicine to bootleggers. If the ruling stands—as it undoubtedly will—liquor violations in California are felonies, just as they have become in the eyes of the federal government.

Felonies cannot be heard by justices of the peace. If county enforcement agencies operate in accordance with the Wright act-Jones law opinions of judges and attorneys violators will be taken before municipal, or county courts, having jurisdiction in major offenses above the grade of misdemeanor.

RESULTS of the Jones act penalties, the Fitts program and the Wright act-Jones law ruling are pronounced, according to enforcement officers.

Many bootleggers who heretofore have counted in the cost of their contraband an occasional fine are now forsaking their illegal activity and are out looking for jobs.

As a result judges and attorneys have noted here that the Jones law penalties stand for violators arrested under the Wright act by county officers.

That is bitter medicine to bootleggers. If the ruling stands—as it undoubtedly will—liquor violations in California are felonies, just as they have become in the eyes of the federal government.

Felonies cannot be heard by justices of the peace. If county enforcement agencies operate in accordance with the Wright act-Jones law opinions of judges and attorneys violators will be taken before municipal, or county courts, having jurisdiction in major offenses above the grade of misdemeanor.

RESULTS of the Jones act penalties, the Fitts program and the Wright act-Jones law ruling are pronounced, according to enforcement officers.

Many bootleggers who heretofore have counted in the cost of their contraband an occasional fine are now forsaking their illegal activity and are out looking for jobs.

As a result judges and attorneys have noted here that the Jones law penalties stand for violators arrested under the Wright act by county officers.

That is bitter medicine to bootleggers. If the ruling stands—as it undoubtedly will—liquor violations in California are felonies, just as they have become in the eyes of the federal government.

Felonies cannot be heard by justices of the peace. If county enforcement agencies operate in accordance with the Wright act-Jones law opinions of judges and attorneys violators will be taken before municipal, or county courts, having jurisdiction in major offenses above the grade of misdemeanor.

RESULTS of the Jones act penalties, the Fitts program and the Wright act-Jones law ruling are pronounced, according to enforcement officers.

Many bootleggers who heretofore have counted in the cost of their contraband an occasional fine are now forsaking their illegal activity and are out looking for jobs.

As a result judges and attorneys have noted here that the Jones law penalties stand for violators arrested under the Wright act by county officers.

That is bitter medicine to bootleggers. If the ruling stands—as it undoubtedly will—liquor violations in California are felonies, just as they have become in the eyes of the federal government.

Felonies cannot be heard by justices of the peace. If county enforcement agencies operate in accordance with the Wright act-Jones law opinions of judges and attorneys violators will be taken before municipal, or county courts, having jurisdiction in major offenses above the grade of misdemeanor.

RESULTS of the Jones act penalties, the Fitts program and the Wright act-Jones law ruling are pronounced, according to enforcement officers.

Many bootleggers who heretofore have counted in the cost of their contraband an occasional fine are now forsaking their illegal activity and are out looking for jobs.

CHURCHES TO HAIL EASTER

Special Services Announced at All Houses of Worship Sunday

CEREMONY AT SUNRISE Hundreds Are Expected to Through Hillside for Devotion at Dawn

Special services commemorating the joyful significance of Easter have been arranged in all Torrance churches for Sunday.

Unusually well arranged programs of devotional music are announced for most morning and evening services.

At dawn several hundred residents of Torrance are expected to join with worshippers of Lomita in the sunrise services in the hills of South Lomita.

Lomita committees have marked the route to the place where the ceremony will be held and automobiles will patrol Narbonne avenue to provide rides to the services for pedestrians.

A summary of church services for Easter in Torrance churches follows.

Christian Church The following program will be given by the Christian church and school Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Musical prelude; anthem, "Crown Him with Many Crowns," by choir; invocation, by the pastor; anthem, "He is Risen," by choir; the Easter Story—John 20:1-18, by the altar; the story of Jesus, by the juniors; living picture I—manhood; reading, "The Missionary Call"; living picture II—manhood; male quartet, "Speed Away, Speed Away"; living picture III—strength and service; solo, "Not I, but Christ"; living picture IV—maturity and influence; reading, "The Present Crisis"; living picture V—sunset hours; mixed quartet, "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go"; pliosque; offering, for ministerial relief; closing song, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," by the congregation.

M. E. Church An Easter pageant will be given by the children of the First Methodist Episcopal church at 9:45 Sunday morning. There will be a special program for the young people at Epworth League. In the evening the choir under the direction of R. F. Hogue, will present a pageant-cantata. Mr. Hogue and the choir will bring this wonderful pageant-cantata not only to the church, but to the populace of the city.

"Whom Seekest Thou?" is the Easter message to be given by the pastor at the morning service.

Lutheran Church Reverend George H. Schuster will take as his topic Easter morning, "The Living Christ," at the First Evangelical Lutheran church at Sonoma and Acacia avenues.

An Easter program will be presented by the Sunday school.

Full Gospel Church Special speakers from the church of Philadelphia of Los Angeles will be in charge of the services at the Torrance Full Gospel church both morning and evening on Easter.

There will be Easter exercises by the children at 9:30 a. m.

First Christian Church Good Friday Union church services will be held tomorrow from 1:30 to 3:00 at the First Christian church.

Catholic Church High mass will be celebrated at the Catholic church at 7:30 a. m. Easter morning, at which time the choir will sing Leonard's Mass in B Flat.

Low mass will be celebrated at 9:45.

Catalina Island Avalon Catalina Island, Calif. (Continued on Page 2)

LIGHT FESTIVAL SPARKS

Visioned During Parade, Program and Dance on Tuesday Night

By BUDDIE DARNELL

Sirens blowing and two red lights approaching at slow speed. Red flares and lights by the quin-trillion beyond! Here comes the parade! Run run, we won't get there soon enough.

And so the excitement started. The cops on the horseback go by, and behind them two trucks abreast. That must be the band. Gee, I'll be glad when the evening's over, so the street lights will let us see a little bit around here. Couldn't recognize your brother after dark now. Yep, that's the band, but they are as quiet as little mice.

Either they are going just for the ride, or they got tired out before they arrived at this point.

It was a marvelous parade anyway, and everybody had more fun reading the signs on the trucks and cars, etc. It was a sort of a game.

Then after the parade was over, everybody went down town for the "speakin'", which would have waltz off in fine shape if it hadn't of been that just as Harry Doffy was introducing Wallace Post the whistles started blowing. At first everybody thought it was the curfew, but it blew and blew, and pretty soon all the factory whistles in the neighborhood chimed in for the chorus, and what a chorus.

At first everybody pretended they didn't hear the whistles, cause they wuz interruptin' Mr. Wallace Post's speech, but when they kept up for some 15 or 20 minutes everybody on the platform began to look embarrassed and like they felt kinda silly, which I expect they did.

And the band played to keep people from getting excited and making a rush for the exits, and somebody yelled, "run, don't walk, or we'll all be trampled to death," which we probably would have if it hadn't been that the rumor began circulating around the crowd that the people behind the whistles thought the lights were on and they were helping celebrate. Which was a good joke on somebody, cause when they tell somebody in a factory to blow a whistle at such and such an hour, chances are they don't get excited over parades and speech making and forget what time they are supposed to blow the whistle.

Just like the Los Angeles Timen—they celebrated our light celebration for us on Monday night, and according to them we had a hot time in the old town on Monday night, which if everybody believed what they read in the papers, would have kept about a million or so people away from Torrance last night.

Then finally, after all the excitement was all over, and everybody said their little speech, Mrs. Torrance turned the little gold switch and we had light. The whistles blew and blew. One thing you gotta hand it to the fire boys—the lights weren't good and bright yet when the old fire siren began to blow, and make you get all thrilled inside, and goose pimply outside, and then you yelled and the band began to play, and we had light!

And just the minute you got through yelling, you began to remember the free coffee and doughnuts and get in the stampe-de towards the little stand the Legion boys had fixed up. From the looks of things the kid house must have fell down just about that time, cause the place was swarming with kids, all grabbing about 16 doughnuts apiece, and hiding them some place and grabbing more. Boy, I'll bet all of Torrance and half of Los Angeles feasted on doughnuts for breakfast yesterday morning, especially if they had any kids.

Course, you can't lay all the blame on the kids, cause I saw one prominent business man collecting them by the hands full and when he got all he could carry, he'd take them over to his wife to hold while he went out and got some more. Bet they have doughnuts for a month.

Then they started throwing some of the doughs, so the people on the outside could get a taste, and trying to shoo the kids away. One fellow got right up in the front line trenches, leaned over the counter and said "Gimmie some of that coffee. Gimmie a cup—hey (Continued on Page 2)

BIG PLANT GOES UP SOON

Statewide Concern Centers Administration Activity in Torrance

WILL EMPLOY 125 MEN

First Car of Centrifugal Process Machinery Arrives in City Monday

Serving eight plants in California, the new general offices of the United Concrete Pipe company were opened in Torrance Monday.

Executives of the concern announced that work on the company's great new centrifugal process plant would start at once. This plant will be located north of the Pacific Electric tracks. The first carload of machinery for the new unit arrived in Torrance Monday.

More than 125 men will be employed at the Torrance plant when the new unit is completed. In addition the company's administration of its business all over the coast will center in the Torrance office structure.

The new office building is of California type architecture, attractive with recessed windows and red-tiled roof. The grounds are being landscaped.

Concrete pipe from 6 inches to nine feet in diameter is being produced by the United in nine plants—Woodland, Sacramento, Modesto, Delhi, Merced, Chowchilla, Ventura, Compton and Torrance.

The United started in business with a small plant at Ventura in 1918. Since that date the organization has grown rapidly, and steadily until today it is the largest concrete pipe manufacturing concern in California.

Officers of the company are T. P. Polch, president; Steve Kral, vice president; B. J. Ukropiera, vice president; D. L. Roberts, secretary.

Inman Resigns; Council Ponders

No indication Given as to Who Will Be Named to Fill Post

Charles Inman has resigned as city councilman in Torrance. Having removed from the city, he handed his letter of resignation to Mayor John Dennis. The councilmen are now pondering the question of whom to appoint to fill the vacancy created by the Inman resignation. No intimation of their inclinations has been voiced.

Columbia Man's Home Burglarized

K. E. Paddock reported to the police Monday evening that his home at 2125 South Western avenue had been entered some time during the day Monday and jewelry and clothing stolen.

Mr. Paddock said the house was broken into while he was at work at the Columbia Steel Corporation. He reported the loss of two suits, two overcoats, two wrist watches, a suit case and a radio.

Local Men Will Sing Over KFI

A concert of local interest was broadcast over station KFI last Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. by "The Village Four." The quartette is composed of Paul Gilling, first tenor; Rad Faruhar, second tenor; Wm. Micheau, baritone; Wm. Tolson, bass. The quartette was presented by E. A. Kehoe. They will again broadcast over KFI next Saturday, March 30 at the same hour.

Mazatlan, old port of western Mexico, strategic center, sized with machine gun bullets. For 30 hours federal troops, outnumbered two to one, held the city against repeated attacks by revolutionists, rebelling, beholding the town, attacked over a wide open area, which was swept by withering fire from peak mounted machine guns of the federal troops. From Tepic sped federal reinforcements. Arriving they routed the rebels who fled, somewhat demoralized toward the north.

Jackie Fields was being rights and left to the head and black body of Colored Man Thompson of San Francisco. It was the eighth round of the welterweight championship bout at the coliseum in Chicago. A low rumbling noise arose somewhere in the great arena. Someone yelled "fire." Ten thousand men and women leaped to their feet, plunged into a frantic rush for the exits. Before police and firemen could restore order one was fatally injured many hurt. Fields won the bout.

Beneath the stately beauty of the Arch of Triumph, built by the greatest of all French soldiers, Napoleon, rests the symbol of all human sacrifice in the late World War—the unknown soldier. To the north the arch passed thousands of Frenchmen, women, children, many weeping. For in a coffin, quiet in death, lay Marshal Ferdinand Foch, the most recent great French generalissimo. With determination, courage Foch had fought against death. When he passed away, all France mourned for one of her heroic sons. The marshal was buried at the Invalides where lie the bones of other great warriors where grizzled veterans of old French campaigns guide tourists through the hushed, beautiful tomb of the Little Corporal.

The British schooner Imalone was cruising quietly over the hills of the Sierrita Deep, Gulf of Mexico. On the horizon loomed the dim mast of the Coast Guard cutter Walcott. The schooner took on speed. The Walcott gave chase, signalling the suspected rum-ship to halt. The Imalone only went ahead the faster. A shell whined over the bow of the rushing schooner. Another. Still the master of the Imalone kept on. Another shell whined. "There was a blast. A hole gaped in the side of the schooner, which started to list. The crew leaped into lifeboats, were picked up by the cutter, brought to New Orleans. One was missing, a negro. The schooner sank. The Imalone carried the British flag. Wherefore the state department started an investigation. If the schooner, a noted rum craft, were sighted ordered to halt within the 12 mile limits the United States would make no apology. If outside the 12-mile zone, possibly so.

Federal enforcement agencies were instructed not to interfere with the transportation of liquor to foreign embassies. The ruling came from the treasury after recent seizure of a truckload of liquor destined for the Siam legation. The treasury ruled that a credited attaché of the embassy must accompany every liquor consignment, that all liquor bound for embassies must land at the port of Baltimore. Severe penalties for any officer who interfered with "diplomatic" rum were threatened. Embassies of foreign governments were elated.

The danger of a deficit in Uncle Sam's treasury has passed. Income tax payments for the first quarter exceeded estimates by almost \$100,000,000. Congress appropriated \$7,000,000 more than the estimate, but tax returns show the treasury more apt to have a surplus than a deficit.

The first royal wedding in Oslo in 340 years joined the ruling houses of Norway and Sweden when Crown Prince Olaf of Norway took as his bride Princess Martha of Sweden. The two Scans (Continued on Last Page)

BILL THE BARBER SAYS A VERY POOR CAPITAL TO START A BUSINESS DEPENDING ON YOUR INTELLIGENCE

300 Cars Carry Joyous Crowd in Festival of Light Parade

In a blaze of color and noise, over 300 cars and floats joined in the parade that officially opened the light festival here Tuesday night.

Colonel N. F. Jamieson started the parade promptly at 8 o'clock, and Legionnaires equipped every car with red flares.

Motorcycle officers Mallin of Torrance and Dunn of Redondo Beach cleared the way for the procession, which was headed by Harold Roberts' Golden State Band riding in two trucks.

Uniformed firemen in the large ladder truck made an impressive showing, as well as many of the business firms.

Kern Creamery entered a large well lighted float, decorated with palms and streamers. Three children were seated at a table on the float drinking milk.

L. J. Acree of the Southwest Materials company entered an interesting float that was well lighted by a small Delco installed on the truck.

The Torrance Laundry had two trucks of girls in uniform, followed by their fleet of trucks.

D. & M. Machine company of Lomita entered into the spirit whole heartedly by entering their fleet of 7 cars in the parade. The Lomita Chamber of Commerce also entered a number of cars.

Hill Furniture Company, Rotary Club, Columbia Steel Corporation, and the Kiwanis Club were represented by floats. The Kiwanis truck was lighted from a Delco unit on a trailer.

W. G. McWhinnie of Hermosa Beach entered a truck on which was installed a General Electric refrigerator.

Other firms represented were Modern Sign Company, Torrance Used Car company, R. S. Flaherty, Allen H. Paull, Schultz, Peckham & Schultz, Gay's Garage, Arnold Grocery, Puritas Water company, Superior Cleaners, Consolidated Lumber company and others.

Many officials of nearby communities came to participate in the parade. Among them was the mayor chief of police and a councilman from El Segundo, who rode in a police car with the siren open.

Mr. Hoover knew he wouldn't use the Mayflower; knew he would seldom ride. Wherefore he quickly eliminated the expense of the yacht and the stables. The decisions per se may be of little importance. In their implied significances, however, they are almost momentous.

After all great problems are merely minor problems magnified. The executive who knows how to strip small matters of their insignificances may be counted upon to do the same thing to questions of major consequences.

Mr. Hoover knew he wouldn't use the Mayflower; knew he would seldom ride. Wherefore he quickly eliminated the expense of the yacht and the stables. The decisions per se may be of little importance. In their implied significances, however, they are almost momentous.

THERE will be little flubdub in the Hoover administration. We know that the president will eliminate it, just as he has eliminated the yacht and the saddle horses.