

# NICK WARNER SEES GHOST

PICKS UP CORPSE ON THE STREET AND LATER FINDS IT DOING BUSINESS WITH THE BARTENDER.

Do you believe in ghosts? Nick Warner, police, does—leastwise some.

It isn't everyone who picks up a limp, lifeless body from the sidewalk and in a few minutes afterward sees that same body, but not limp and lifeless, hoarsely calling to a barkeep to "se 'em up agin'."

That was the odd experience that befell Warner yesterday and strengthened his belief in ghosts.

Seeing a crowd of men, kids and canines running to the corner of Front and Stevens, Nick, who can sprint some himself when occasion demands, joined in. Arriving he saw the crowd collected around a man whose apparently (apparently, remember) lifeless body was lying upon the sidewalk.

"Dead, is he?" asked Nick of one of the busiest individuals.

"Yep! Dead's a door nail."

Instantly Nick was in command of the situation. "Clear out o' here," he vociferated to those who insisted on crowding closer. Then he rang for the patrol. It was a "hurry-up" call.

On its arrival with Bill Dial on the seat and Augusto Berto for assistance, Nick held the limp corpse in his arms.

As the remains of the unknown departed was loaded into the wagon Nick confided to Dial:

"He's dead—sure, Bill."

It was then a case of double time to the emergency hospital, where they have strange appliances and methods by which if there is a spark of life left in a body it can be revived.

But it seems the jolting of the wagon had revived that lone spark, for when the station house was reached and the dead man was laid upon the floor life came back to him.

He sat up first; then he got up and gazed around him.

"Huh!" was all he said and walked away. And he wasn't drunk—then.

It was later that Nick saw him.

# MEN TO BE HIRED IN BRUNO RESORT

Frank Bruno, who was arrested on a charge of employing women where liquor is sold, was discharged by Justice Hinkle this morning, following the trial of yesterday, when it was shown that the women were employed by H. J. Murphey, who leases the lunch counter and hired them as waitresses. Murphey has promised to employ men waiters. The league also endeavored to force Bruno at the same time to close a stairway leading from his palm garden to the lodging house upstairs.

No action will be taken by the league today against other places that employ women where intoxicants are sold.

Instantly all was hurry and bustle about the station house. Sergeant McPhee ordered a rig and with Sergeant Herndon and Detective McDermott and the Korean aboard, dashed to Garden Springs at record time.

But there was nothing doing. The inability of the Korean to "savy" the English language added to the complication.

Last night there was a fight between two Chinamen who lease a garden patch and the Korean who was working for them. They claimed that he had agreed to work for them for six months for \$25 a month, however, and wanted to quit. They would not give him his money. This morning he refused to go out into the garden and go to work, so one of the Chinamen made a hostile demonstration with a pocket knife.

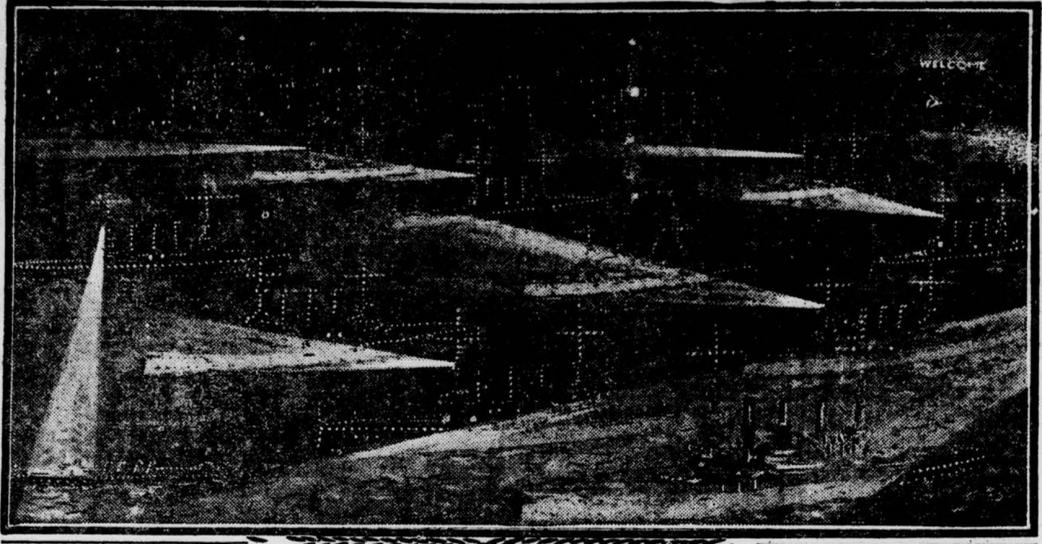
This, it seems, was what sent the Korean pell-mell to town and the police.

The difficulty happened in the same shack where two Chinamen were shot and killed about a year ago.

Virginia Brisson and Eugene Mockbee opened their summer engagement at the park theater last night in rather wintry weather, and consequent slim attendance, but they have a neat little sketch in "Sweet Clover," and will be counted as one of the strong amusement attractions as soon as the sun gets back again.

Attorney S. S. Bassett has moved his office from the Hyde block to the Peyton building.

# THE FLEET AT NIGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY



FROM PHOTOGRAPH ARRANGEMENT, SHOWING 11 ILLUMINATED SHIPS, SAN FRANCISCO SKY LINE AND GIANT "WELCOME" SIGN ON TELEGRAPH HILL.

Special Correspondence to The Press SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 12.—Magnificent as was the sight of 46 American ships of war gliding through the sunny waters of this bay, the real spectacle beautiful of the gigantic fleet is the electric night illumination.

It is the big show of the naval display and truly wonderful and mysterious are its workings. Tens of thousands of visitors from all parts of the United States who

came here to witness the arrival of the fleet, cheered the ships illuminated as the most remarkable feature of the program.

Far out on the night-curtained waters of the bay tiny lights twinkling star-like from the towering masts show where the great ships are lolling at anchor. Thousands of straining eyes turn expectantly toward them from the shores at around 8 o'clock. Suddenly, like magic, over on the flagship the blaz-

ing arm of an electric semaphore flashes out a signal.

As though it were the bejeweled arm of some fairy queen summoning legions of lantern-bearing sprites, tiny lights race up the masts, dance out along the massive yardarms, circle the great black hroated guns and in an instant, out of the darkness, each majestic line of the noble ships shone scintillant in a flood of light.

From the forward turrets the

name of each ship flashes out in blazing letters, as the great searchlights in the military tops shoot their dazzling rays on the glistening white hulls.

It is done in a jiffy, like setting off a box of matches, through a system of signals.

The accompanying photograph arrangement by Artist Geo. Satterfield shows the illumination exactly as it appeared in San Francisco harbor.

# Two Battleships for Each U. S. Vessel

On the Pacific coast at the present time are 46 American ships of war. AND THERE ARE ONLY EIGHT SHIPS ENGAGED IN TRANSPACIFIC TRADE THAT CARRY OUR FLAG. Those eight are certainly well protected now.

In other words, there are 2 1/2 first class battleships, 11-9 armored cruisers, 1% torpedoboats and 1 protector cruiser or gunboat for each American ship trading in the Pacific.

Last year we had 15 trans-Pacific traders, but Japan has bought seven of them.

If war should break out tomorrow between Japan and the United States, we would not have enough American bottoms to carry coal for our first line of warships.

# Crazy German Cop Arrested Everybody

Special Correspondence to The Press BERLIN, May 12.—Police Commissioner Waldemar Muller has demonstrated the omnipotence of the German police. This is how he did it:

Banker Friedberg absconded.



WALDEMAR MULLER.

Muller, instead of notifying other cities to watch for him, published an open letter begging him to return and settle his debts. Friedberg failed to do so.

Then Muller arrested practically every man and woman acquainted with the banker, including his attorney and office help.

After they had been locked up for several days it was discovered that Commissioner Muller was insane. Of course, the prisoners were released, but the government did not apologize or offer redress.

# PROMOTED TO THE FORCE.

The promotion of Detective Tom Herndon to the rank of police sergeant has resulted in a change of stars all around among the rank of policemen and Patrolman Buck Miller's promotion to the regular force. For about a year Miller has done duty as a special.

Although the membership committee of the S. A. C. did not get into its hustling clothes until late, last night 40 new names had been added to the rolls. It is proposed to keep hustling until the number is increased to 100. The campaign of a month ago secured more than 100 new members.

# CLUB GATHERS 'EM IN.

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# NO POLITICS AT HIGH SCHOOL

BOARD DECLINES TO PERMIT DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS TO MIX IN DEBATE IN AUDITORIUM.

If the republicans and democrats want to tangle up in political debate, they'll have to tangle somewhere else than in the high school auditorium. Last night the board of education declined to permit the classic echoes of that institution of learning to be profaned by partisan political doped led out redhot by chosen champions of either side.

Likewise there might be some mud heaved about promiscuously, and little dirty linen hung on the wall. Anyhow, the board put on the lid, much to the disappointment of both parties. Sam Edelstein, for the republicans, thinks they may get the courthouse, and arrangement committees will get together today and find another location for the mill.

V. T. Tustin and R. L. McWilliams have been selected as the democratic champions, and pitted against G. A. Lee and A. W. Davis, republican heavies. Bruce Blake is to be in the democratic corner, and Sam Edelstein is official bottle holder for the republicans. The date of the match is May 21, and the home of contention is whether or not the republican party is responsible for unfavorable industrial conditions.

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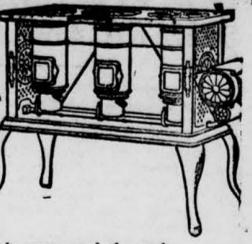
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