

Paris Que 23rd. 1952

CENTENARY OF LOUIS BRAILLE
June 20, 21, 22nd. 1952
Coupvray, and Paris
Covered by all competition

Coupvray : Positive developed 28.50	495 ft	
Sorbonne, Helen Keller: 46 m. =	153 ft	Interior Views Panthéon,
Coupvray and Panthéon ... 164 m. =	542 ft	Dupong covered in Roto: 28m.
	347 m	1150 ft
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Louis Braille, born in 1800, died in 1852. He invented the system that permits blind people to read, and therefore attain to a nearly normal life.

Louis Braille who was born in a small village near Paris, called COUPVRAY (Coupvray pictures, with village, church, his native house, and one of his last parents, Braille monument in front of the village church.) He was buried in the small cemetery, and in the frame of honors on the occasion of the 100th year since his death, his remains are taken back to the Pantheon where he will rest with other French famous men who have done so much for mankind.

In the frame of ceremonies planned for Braille's centenary, His body is taken back from Coupvray, but his hands will remain in a small coffin in his home town cemetery. The body is placed lying in state at the Institute for Blind people in Paris, where blind men and women keep guards around him during the night. In the morning in a national funeral procession, with guards and a large retinue of blind children and adults, the catafalque is taken to the Pantheon where President Vincent Auriol is present with the French Minister of Public Health Mr. Ribert.

Miss Helen Keller, deaf and blind American woman whose work in the interest of the handicapped is internationally known, received in ~~the~~ a ceremony at the Sorbonne, the Cross of Knight in the French Legion of Honor. The award was made at the Sorbonne where Miss Keller paid tribute to the originator of the Braille system.

She even managed to make a speech, our sound is as follows :

- "Sans le système braille, combien notre éducation serait incomplète et chaotique"
(Without the Braille System, how our education would be uncomplete and difficult)
- "A notre manière nous, les aveugles sommes autant redevables à Louis Braille que l'espèce humaine l'est à Gutenberg"
(In our way, we, the blind people, owe as much to Louis Braille, as mankind owes to Gutenberg.)
- "Avant tout vous représentez la France qui est toujours à l'avant-garde pour les oeuvres de lumière, le pays ou est né Louis Braille et pour l'héritage duquel il a travaillé.
(before everything, you are representing France, who is always at vanguard for works of light, the nation where Louis Braille was born and for whose inheritance he has worked.)