

BACKERS OF GAMBLING
GO TO BE ARRESTED

Captain Mooney to Expose
the Real Owners of
"Social Clubs"

SLOT MACHINE FRAUD
SAYS SHE IS SURE

Others Also Give Evidence
Against Alvin Eddy, a
Motorman

Continued From Page 1, Cols. 5 and 6
had tried to close her lips to keep
back her shrieks, and how she had bit
them in a frenzy of fear. There are
marks on the fingers of Alvin Eddy's
left hand. He claimed a dog had bitten
him.

Besides the identification by Miss
Hergaton and the marks of her teeth
on Eddy's fingers, the police have ob-
tained still further evidence against
the man who was placed in detainee
yesterday. This evidence was given by
Miss Valera, and William C. Smith,
both United Railroads carmen living
at 117 C, in the Geary street refuge
camp. They saw a man leave the Fill-
more street car on Friday night; they
saw him board the Geary street car
with Miss Hergaton, and they say pos-
itively that that man was Alvin Eddy.
They called at the city jail yesterday
and picked him out.

"That is the man," said they.
Bert Valera said yesterday that he,
with Smith, was on the Fillmore street
car when the conductor, Samuel
Lobos, asked how to reach 115 Point
Lobos avenue.

Miss Hergaton, who I visited today,
was standing in the passage way of
the car, on the outside," said he.
"This man who was arrested stood
on the running board in front of me
and near the young lady. He did not
address his remarks directly to her at
first, but told the conductor to tell her
to get off at Sutter street and take an
outbound car. Another passenger sug-
gested Geary street, and she alighted
there. This man Eddy followed, and we
got off as well, noticed him speak
to her after raising his hat. Then I
saw him put her on a Geary street
car and get on with her. I cannot be
mistaken in the identification. I could
not help observing him as he stood so
close to me on the Fillmore street car,
and I did not get on the cable car,
and I thought no more of the episode
until I read the account of the attack
in the papers. Then I told my story to
Detective Ed Wren, who, with Patrol-
man C. B. Kessing, made the arrest to-
day and sent for us. We identified
the man."

ARRESTED AT CARBARN
The police took the accused into cus-
tody at the Turk street carbarn at 1
o'clock yesterday. He had gone to
work as usual on Friday and Sunday,
and no one around the place suspected
him. When arrested he kept his left
hand in his pocket and seemed reluctant
to show it. There were the marks of
teeth on his fingers, and, innocent or
not, he could not deny the incriminating
force of this mute testimony. He re-
fused to conceal the marks, but refused
to make any explanation until last night,
when he said a dog had bitten him.

It was hoped that Miss Hergaton
would be able to identify the man taken
in an automobile to the city prison. She
identified the suspect, but her physician
positively forbade her being moved
from her home at 115 Point Lobos ave-
nue. A reaction set in yesterday and her
condition was much worse. She had a
high fever most of the time, and suf-
fered intensely from the cruel bruises on
her head, face and throat. Her
trenches, shoulder will cause her
anguish for some time to come, and the
doctor fears, even yet, that internal
injuries or a slight fracture of the
skull will be revealed. Because of her
condition the photograph of Eddy re-
produced in The Call was taken and
sent out by Miss Hergaton.

Among her many visitors were her
fellow employees at Renou's candy
store in Van Ness avenue and her em-
ployer, G. Renou, who came with an
armful of flowers to bear testimony to
the regard in which Miss Hergaton is
held by her associates in the store. Vig-
orously.

Bert Valera, who aided in the arrest
of the suspect, is a nephew of the well
known singer, Ida Valera, and knows
the accused well.
"I recollected having seen him in the
car barns," said he, "and I recalled how
the conductor on the Fillmore street
line had addressed him familiarly as a
fellow worker. But I believe the best
evidence is the wounds on his fingers
and the identification by his victim."
His account of the girl's actions and
the account given by his companion,
Smith, tally in every particular. The
police are confident there is no mistake,
though Eddy denies his guilt vigorously.

INSURANCE INQUIRY
Grand Jury Will Investigate the
Activities of Herbert Schmitz

A feature of the grand jury investi-
gation in the near future will be an
inquiry into a large number of insur-
ance deals with which Herbert
Schmitz, brother of Mayor Schmitz, has
been connected. Herbert Schmitz is an
insurance broker, and it is known that
a large part of his business has been
the placing of insurance with the com-
panies he represents for a number of
the large public service corporations.
The fact that Herbert Schmitz has
written insurance for local corporations
in sums which have netted upward
of \$15,000, in premiums and that sev-
eral of the corporations carrying this
insurance have been dragged into the
grand exposure with which Mayor
Schmitz is connected, leads the grand
jury officials to believe that an investi-
gation of the insurance matter may
be profitable.
Herbert Schmitz himself will prob-
ably be called before the grand jury,
and an endeavor will be made to show
whether the United Railroads, either
of the telephone companies, or the San
Francisco gas and electric company had
insurance written through his agency,
and whether, if signed by him, as he
written, the mayor was responsible for
its placing with his brother. It is be-
lieved that this investigation may de-
velop facts which will serve to fasten
proof of guilt in certain of the
petty forms of grafting more securely than
ever on the mayor's shoulders.

INVESTIGATING HEBBARD
Action of Bar Association Depends
on Committee's Report

The committee appointed by the Bar
association to look into the charges
against Judge J. C. Hebbard, who is
accused of intoxication on the bench
and of other behavior unbecoming an
officer of the superior court, is still col-
lecting evidence, which will probably
be submitted to the association as a
whole at its next meeting about weeks
hence.
Provided the evidence is sufficient to
warrant a recommendation as to the
taking of official action, the matter will
be acted upon at once, and it is pos-
sible that a special meeting of the
association may be called if the report
of the committee is ready prior to the
time set for the regular meeting.

GIRL IDENTIFIES MAN
WHO ATTACKED HER

Ethyle Hergaton Recognizes
Picture of Midnight
Assailant

TWO THEMES ENGAGING
NATIVE SON DELEGATES

Interest Centers in Race
for Office and Status
of Abe Ruef

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL
NAPA, April 21.—All preparations
have been made for the thirtieth an-
nual session of the grand parlor of the
Native Sons of the Golden West, which
will open in the opera house here to-
morrow morning. The entire town is
gayly decorated in honor of the occa-
sion. The streets are garbed with the
national colors and those of the order,
while preparations have been made to
illuminate them at night. All the
stores and public buildings are draped
with flags and bunting, in which
shields bearing pictures of the Califor-
nia bear are prominent.

More than 200 of the 300 or more
delegates who are expected to be in
attendance at the grand parlor are
here already, 156 having arrived on
special trains today. The chief topics
of interest among the delegates who
have so far assembled are the contest
over the election of the grand third
vice president and the matter of the
expulsion of Abe Ruef from the order.

The custom of the order decrees that
the grand first vice president shall suc-
ceed to the grand presidency and the
grand second vice president and the
grand third vice president move up one
degree, respectively, thus leaving the
real contest between the candidates for
third vice president. The election of
officers will be held on Thursday af-
ternoon, at which time Judge M. T.
Dooling of Hollister, the present grand
first vice president, will be elected to
the grand presidency, and George W.
Belshaw of Contra Costa county will
be made first vice president, and Con-
gressman J. R. Knowland grand sec-
ond vice president.

ASPIRANTS FOR OFFICE
The candidates for the office of grand
third vice president are Charles E.
Jarvis of Sutter Creek, Amador county,
and Daniel A. Ryan of Pacific parlor,
San Francisco. Many delegates from
the country parlor have been in-
structed to vote for Jarvis and the out-
come is uncertain.

For grand secretary, Charles H.
Turner, the incumbent, is opposed by
former Railroad Commissioner Frank
Mattison of Santa Cruz, while for grand
treasurer John McLaughlin of San Fran-
cisco has no opposition.

Leutenant Governor Porter, who was
elected to fill the vacancy as grand
trustee caused by the expulsion of
Ruef, is now a candidate for the posi-
tion. There are also but seven grand
trustees to be elected, and of the present
board H. C. Lichtenberger of Los An-
geles, Fletcher A. Cutler of Crescent
City and Thomas Monahan of San Jose
are candidates for re-election. Among
the other candidates are Frank W. We-
ber of Downville, George L. Farmer of
Calistoga, George A. Burns of Sacra-
mento, Norman W. Hall of Mission
parlor, San Francisco; George W. Ger-
hard of Bolinas parlor, San Francisco;
Lewis H. Mosser of Presidio parlor,
San Francisco; William D. Hynes of
Stanford parlor, San Francisco; R. D.
Barton of Sequoia parlor, San Fran-
cisco; A. Rogers of Bolinas parlor, San
Francisco; H. Mosser of Presidio parlor,
San Francisco; B. F. Garrison of
Athens parlor, Oakland; R. M.
Hamb of Piedmont parlor, Oakland, and
others.

CLAIMS OF RIVAL CITIES
Three cities have been announced as
candidates for the next meeting of the
grand parlor and others are expected.

Those now in the field are Berkeley,
Martinez and Yuba, and the latter has
a movement on foot to have the meet-
ing held in the Yosemite valley. San
Jose and Stockton are after the Ad-
mission day celebration, which will be
held on September 3, the date being
slightly in favor of San Jose.

The sentiment regarding the sug-
gested expulsion of Abe Ruef from the
order is divided. Ruef is a member of
the Lincoln parlor, as is James L. Gallagher,
who as a past grand president of the
order is expected to be present at the
meeting, but who is not yet in Napa.
It has been proposed that action against
both be taken at the same time, but
there is also a sentiment in favor of
leaving the matter entirely in the hands
of the parlor of which they are mem-
bers. Senator John H. Nelson is the
only strong Ruef supporter on the
ground, and he asserts that Ruef's par-
lor is the only one which has jurisdiction
in the case. Supervisors Coleman
and Boxton are Native Sons, and neither
of them is in Napa at the present time.
It is not likely that action will be
taken against either of them, unless
the grand parlor should decide to act
in the Ruef case.

PROGRAM ARRANGED
The first session of the grand parlor
will be held tomorrow morning in the
opera house, and in the afternoon the
delegates will visit the Napa state hos-
pital, where a dance will be held in the
open. There will be a band concert in
the evening and a reception in the
Hayes theater, at which President Aug-
ust A. Arata of Napa parlor and J.
M. Palmer, chairman of the reception
committee, will greet the guests, while
the grand parlor will be deliv-
ered by Judge Henry C. Gesford of
Napa.

The delegates will be taken on an ex-
cursion to St. Helena, Calistoga and the
veterans' home at Yountville on Tues-
day, and in the evening the grand par-
lor will meet to exemplify the proposed
new ritual. Sessions of the grand par-
lor on Wednesday morning and after-
noon will be followed with a ball in the
evening. The final sessions will be
held Thursday.

Honolulu and the Islands
Owing to the demand for extra
steamship service to the Hawaiian
islands it has been decided to place
a halter on the animal when a place
S. S. Sierra on the local Honolulu run,
and she will sail from San Francisco on
outward voyage April 30, at 3 a. m.
This will give Honolulu two local
steamers, the Alameda and the Sierra.
These frequent local sailings will give
passengers liberal choice as to dates
to make this delightful trip to the
"Islands," the grandest spot of all on
the round world tour. Prompt at-
tention to telegrams for reservations.
Office, 678 Market street.

CONVICTS AND GUARDS
DEMAND BETTER FOOD

Twelve Hundred Felons in
San Quentin Refuse to
Work in Mill

CHIEF COOK OUSTED
Warden Edgar Quiets Men
by Moves to Better the
Meals Served

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL
SAN QUENTIN, April 21.—Two re-
bellious movements have taken place
at San Quentin prison recently because
of the quality of the food served to the
convicts and guards. Several days ago
the 1,200 felons employed in the jute
mill refused to go to work unless bet-
ter food was served. Claims also are
freely made by the convicts that they
are not receiving the quota of clothing
due them. At the time the demand was
made for better food Warden Edgar
made a thorough investigation of the
complaints and instructions were is-
sued to the prison steward not to ac-
cept under any circumstances supplies
from the commissary department un-
less the goods were fully up to the
standard. The head cook of the con-
victs' mess was dismissed and a new
man appointed to his place.

Not only has there been trouble over
the quality of food served to the con-
victs, but the guards have rebelled as
well over the same cause, particular
exception being taken by the kitchen
staff. More guards are needed and
great difficulty is being experi-
enced in securing men to fill the posi-
tions. Out of ten applications on file
recently only one man responded when
the real contest was over. The prison
guards receive \$45 a month and their
board.

Several changes have taken place in
the prison staff recently. Dr. Percy
Summer, the former prison physician,
being succeeded by Dr. W. M. Thorne,
and C. E. Dunlap, druggist, by Charles
H. Crawford.

TWENTY-FIVE PERSONS
PERISH IN NEVA RIVER

ST. PETERSBURG, April 21.—Twenty-
five persons are believed to have
been drowned by the foundering of the
Russian steamer Archangelsk which was
crossing the Neva late Saturday night.
Owing to the thickness of the
weather the accident was not seen
from the shore. The cries for help of
those on board attracted the attention
of the current tugs, which promptly
went to the scene, only, however, to
find that the Archangelsk had found-
ered. A number of the passengers on
the Archangelsk, mostly workmen,
were rescued. Owing to the swiftness
of the current many others were swept
under the ice floes.

There is no means of establishing
definitely the number of victims. The
passage across the river was made of
the current tugs, which promptly went
to the scene, only, however, to find
that the Archangelsk had found-
ered. A number of the passengers on
the Archangelsk, mostly workmen,
were rescued. Owing to the swiftness
of the current many others were swept
under the ice floes.

KILLED BY A HORSE
LOS ANGELES, April 21.—W. E.
Mosher of 222 Winston street was
killed today by a horse which he had
just purchased. Mosher was pulling a
hauler on the animal when a piece of
white paper was blown in front of
it and frightened the animal. The
horse knocked Mosher down and trampled
him to death.

DEATH OF LORD HALIBURTON
LONDON, April 21.—Lord Arthur
Halliburton, for a number of years un-
der secretary of state for war, is dead.
He was born in Windsor, N. S., Sep-
tember 26, 1832.

CHICO'S POSTOFFICE SITE
CHICO, April 21.—The location of the
Chico postoffice has been settled by
the department selecting the Mason's
hall building. The removal will occur
August 1.

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CONDITIONS IN RUSSIA
FORCE PEOPLE TO REBEL

Kellogg Durland Lectures
on the Strife in the
Czar's Domain

MILLIONS STARVING
Hunger Stalks Abroad in
the Land and No Relief
Is in Sight

The lecture on the Russian revolu-
tion by Kellogg Durland, an American
newspaper correspondent, given at the
socialist meeting in Equality hall last
evening, brought home to the audience
the reality of conditions which when
read about are, but vaguely realized
as taking place in our modern world.
Durland traveled for a year in Russia
and penetrated a thousand miles into
Siberia, writing articles for Harper's,
Collier's and the Independent.

Durland was one of the five Ameri-
cans admitted when the czar read his
famous speech to the assembled douma.
He was at Kronstadt during the up-
rising and saw unarmed men shot down
by hundreds.

In the want of concerted action and
the difficulty of communication the
speaker saw the greatest obstacle to a
successful revolution. When asked
when the Russian revolution was com-
ing off, he replied that it was going
on all the time. There were small up-
risings here and there in which per-
haps two or three or half a dozen
persons lost their lives. These things
did not make spectacular reading, but
when a reckoning was made it was
found that there were 32,000 victims
last year. The political revolution
must be preceded by an economical
one, he said. There are twenty-eight
million people starving in Russia, and
while the cabinet minister charged
with the administration of the scanty
bread funds stole 75 per cent of the
appropriation for the people at the
thatched roofs of their houses.

One of the most thrilling events in
Durland's experience was his interview
with Marie Spiradova, the young girl
who shot and killed Governor Luchan-
ov. He gained access to her prison
and heard from her lips the unexpec-
table indignities and the tortures she
had suffered at the hands of two police
officers. One of her eyes had been
kicked out and she was still very
weak. She said that the tortive which
drove her to her act was the failure of
the governor to reprimand two cos-
acks who had maltreated a young girl
and thrown her body into the river.

Durland was five times in prison on
ridiculous charges, such as giving a
whole shilling ruble to some one who
had rendered him a service. It might
be funny to talk of now, he said, but
it was not so funny at the time. He
had seen too much of Russian prison
life. In his trip through Siberia he met
some of the very people whom George
Kennan had seen twenty years ago,
and his observations fully bore out the
stereotyped made known to the world
through Kennan's articles.

Durland intends to return to Russia
next summer, if possible.

There are two Russian revolutionists
lecturing in this country, Alexis Alay-
din, the leader of the peasants in the
last douma, and Nicholas Tchikovsk,
called the father of the Russian revo-
lution. They are expected to arrive
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THE CALIFORNIA PROMOTION COMMITTEE
(Organized 1902)
PROMOTION: The act of promoting; advance-
ment; ENCOURAGEMENT.—Century Dictionary.

The California Promotion Committee has for
its object the PROMOTING of California as a
whole.

It has nothing to sell.
Its energies are devoted to fostering all things
that have the ADVANCEMENT of California as
its object.

It gives reliable information on every subject
connected with the industries of California.

It gives ENCOURAGEMENT to the establish-
ment of new industries and invites desirable
immigration.

It is not an employment agency, although it
gives information regarding labor conditions.

It presents the opportunities and needs in all
fields of business and professional activity.

The Committee is supported by popular sub-
scription, and makes no charge for any service
rendered.

Affiliated with the Committee are one hundred
and sixty commercial organizations of the State,
with a membership of over thirty thousand.

Meetings are held semi-regularly in different
parts of California, where matters of State in-
terest are discussed.

Headquarters of the Committee are maintained
in San Francisco in California building, Union
Square.

CORRESPONDENCE INVITED.

Chamberlain's
Cough
Remedy

Cure Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough

W. T. HESS, Notary Public
3063 SUTTER STREET.
At Residence, 1460 Page Street, Be-
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FOR the Club, the Cafe or the Restaurant,
"Duesseldorf Gold Medal" is the Beer of
the prudent Beer drinkers, because it is pure,
sparkling, invigorating and nourishing.

Have you some at home now? Better order a
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