

The copying of the eight oared shell to California marked the beginning of an entirely new sport, which is described in the Outing Number of
The Sunday Call

THE CALL

The greatest sport in the world—after salmon in Monterey bay. Read the illustrated story of the fun of great fishermen in the Outing Number of
The Sunday Call

VOLUME CIL—NO. 6.

SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Orchard Relates to Jury the Story of His Atrocious Crimes Thomas Reagan Is the First Witness Against Schmitz

HENEY TELLS OF PLOT TO EXTORT

States Prosecution's Case Against the Defendant

Police Commissioner's Records Read to Jury

Defense Is Given No Inkling of Nature of Evidence

Impassioned Recital of Restaurant Graft

Francis J. Heney and the graft prosecution have begun the presentation of evidence in the first case to be brought to trial on an indictment returned by the current grand jury—the trial of Mayor Schmitz on a charge of extortion. Heney opened yesterday morning in a statement devoid of new sensation, which he delivered in one hour and two minutes, and from which the defense can gather no hint of the prosecution's hand. Then, like a snap of the whip, he put on the witness stand Thomas Reagan, the former police commissioner, who owed his appointment to Schmitz and took orders from Schmitz until the mayor suddenly switched his morals in the French restaurant problem.

Reagan started to tell of this switch, which had made it possible for Schmitz and Ruef to extort money from the proprietors of the resorts. He had just entered into the recital of the duplicity of Schmitz, who sat throughout the morning with gray face, rocking restlessly in his chair, when it was decided that it would be best to fill the court record with the proceedings of the police commission in the matter of the restaurant cases, and the day ended dryly.

Schmitz closed his eyes when Heney declared he would prove that the mayor levied blackmail on houses of prostitution and saloons.

GIVES DEFENSE NO LEAD
Heney's address was a disappointment to the defense. It contained nothing relating to the case that had not been printed in every newspaper in this city at one time or another. The defense could gather no hint from it as to what sensational testimony the prosecution might have ready to be sprung. There was nothing to indicate that Abe Ruef would testify; there was no accusation that Schmitz had shared in the \$5,000 "fee" which was paid to the boss under threat.

There was no passion and little rhetoric in the speech. It was a simple recital of Mayor Schmitz' malfeasance; of his tricks to force the board to first "hold up" the licenses of the French restaurants that he might later hold up the restaurant proprietors; of his "diabolical plot" to remove Harry Hutton from the board of police commissioners on a charge of gross immorality at a time when he himself was planning to share the receipts of the lowest of houses of ill fame—the "municipal brothel" at 620 Jackson street. Passion and rhetoric are regarded as indigenous products of courtroom oratory, and when they are lacking it seems as if the affair is not complete. There were some in the courtroom who believed that Heney was weak when he merely recited a tale of depravity without bringing high lights to bear upon the worst phases of the crimes included in the system of graft. Heney simply unwound a chain of incidents off a capstan of fact. He given permitted the chain to become twisted, and at one time Barrett of the defense assisted in the disentanglement of the links.

Once before, when Heney was argued

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THE CALL'S BRANCH OFFICES

Subscriptions and Advertisements will be received in San Francisco at following offices:

1651 FILLMORE STREET
Open until 10 o'clock every night.
518 VAN NESS AVENUE
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International Stationery Store.
1531 CHURCH STREET
George Prewitt's Branch.
2200 FILLMORE STREET
Woodward's Branch.

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FEDERATION MAY HELP TO SETTLE THE CAR STRIKE

Calhoun Says He Might Treat With National Organization

MEETS PEACE BODY

Conference Is Without Result, but Committee Is Hopeful

CORNELIUS IS TABU

Magnate Says He Will Not Deal With Union or Its President

A new feature was injected into the streetcar strike yesterday, when President Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads informed the conciliation committee that, while he could not treat with the local union, he might be willing to consider the matter with any higher body of organized labor. Calhoun took the stand that the San Francisco union had violated its own laws as well as those of the international organization with which it was affiliated in refusing to consider arbitration before it ordered a strike. While no definite arrangement for an appeal to the American federation of labor was made, the matter is to be placed in the hands of labor leaders here and in the east for their consideration.

Calhoun was in conference with twelve members of the conciliation committee in the rooms of the harbor commission in the ferry building for one hour and twenty minutes, and when the meeting adjourned the members of the committee announced that the situation was unchanged and that there was but slight hope of an immediate settlement of the strike.

DISCUSSION IS FRANK

Throughout the meeting there was a frank discussion of the situation. The report which has been circulated for some days that Calhoun would recognize a new union of carmen entered into the discussion. Calhoun announced emphatically that he was through for all time with carmen's union 205 and its leaders. He said that he would never again recognize that body nor would he employ again the men who have been its directors. Then it was that the possibility of treating through the national body or the American federation became known. No member of the committee would discuss this phase of the matter after adjournment.

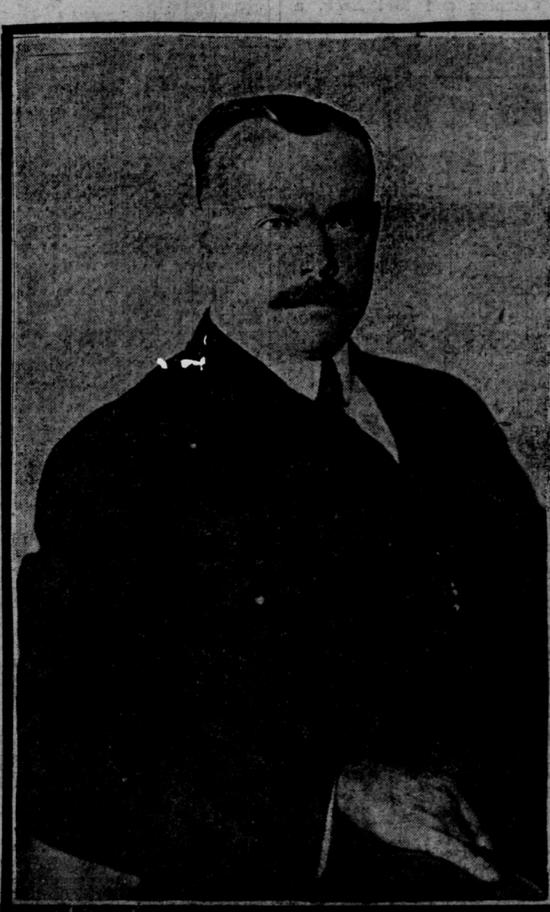
The conference adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, George Tracy. Another session may be held on Saturday or Monday.

Henry T. Scott, president of the Pacific telephone company, was to have been a party to the conference, but sent word at the last minute that he was detained by the illness of a grandchild.

The meeting yesterday was arranged by Governor Gillett. Calhoun arrived in his automobile, with his secretary, and at once joined the members of the conciliation committee who had previously reached the ferry building. The following members were present: B. L. Cadwalader, Rev. George White, F. W. Gale, Bishop Nichols, Rev. William Rader, A. C. Holmes, Isidor Jacobs, George J. Wellington, A. J. Gallagher, George A. Tracy, Norton C. Wells and Rev. D. O. Crowley. Governor Gillett had gone to Sacramento, but was represented by Harbor Commissioner W. G. Stafford.

After the meeting had been called to order, B. L. Cadwalader opened the discussion by stating the purpose of the conference and expressing the hope that the parties concerned would display a conciliatory spirit. He was followed by Rev. George White, who explained for the benefit of Calhoun the steps taken by the committee to bring about peace. It came out in the discussion that followed that while the carmen had adopted the slogan of \$3 and

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Harry Orchard (upper picture), who made his astounding confession before the jury at Boise yesterday; from left to right—Moyer, one of the accused; ex-Governor Steunenberg, who was slain, and Haywood, who is now on trial.

HARRY ORCHARD was called to the stand in the trial of W. D. Haywood at Boise yesterday and he unfolded a story of crime and outrages without a parallel in history. He involved Haywood and Pettibone deeply in the diabolical plots.

Gives an Astounding Recital of Murder and Dynamiting

"Inner Circle" Is Declared to Have Laid Plots to Terrorize Mining Region

By Oscar King Davis

BOISE, Idaho, June 5.—For three hours and a half today Harry Orchard sat in the witness chair at the Haywood trial and recited a history of crimes and bloodshed the like of which no person in the crowded courtroom had ever imagined. Not in the whole range of bloody gulch literature will there be found anything that approaches a parallel to the horrible story so calmly and smoothly told by this self-possessed, imperturbable murderer witness.

Orchard spoke in a soft, purring voice, marked by a slight Canadian accent, and except for the first few minutes that he was on the stand he went through his awful story as undisturbed as if he were giving the account of a May day festival. When he said, "And then I shot him," his manner and tone were as matter of fact as if the words had been, "And then I bought a drink."

There was nothing theatrical about the appearance on the stand of this witness, upon whose testimony the whole case against Haywood, Moyer and the other leaders of the western federation of miners is based. It was just a plain recital of personal experiences, and as it went on hour after hour with multitudinous detail, clear and vivid here and obscure there, gradually it forced home to

Republican 'Conservatives' Urge Knox for Presidency

Convention at Harrisburg Today Will Indorse Him for the Nomination

By Ira E. Bennett

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The indorsement of Senator Knox for the presidency by the Harrisburg convention tomorrow will mark the beginning of the organization of the "conservatives" in the republican party to control the republican national convention. Pennsylvania and Knox will form the nucleus around which will gather many of the conservative elements, for the present at least. For some time there has been complaint among the republicans that no steps were being taken by the conservatives to form an organization to resist the radical swing of the party. There were many available candidates, but no one except Fairbanks was doing anything. President Roosevelt had picked his candidate and was confidently working for his success. Many republicans believe a compromise candidate can be found who will unite both wings.

Knox is looked upon by the conservatives as the ideal man for the job, and Pennsylvania will give him the second largest delegation in the national convention. It is pointed out that he has not opposed the president in any of his policies, and that as attorney general he successfully conducted the first crusade of the president against the trusts, the prosecution

of the Northern Securities case. With all that it is argued that Senator Knox is not a radical, and his supporters believe that the conservatives throughout the country would have perfect confidence in him. He has, they assert, no embarrassing record on labor questions, free trade or anything of the kind.

President Roosevelt, the conservatives say, has had to admit that Knox was in every way acceptable to the administration and favorable to the administration policies. Knox is to be indorsed at Harrisburg by a convention which, at the same time, will indorse the Roosevelt policies.

DIPLOMAT TO BE IMPRISONED
BERLIN, June 5.—Herr Poeplau, formerly an official of the foreign office, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment for giving information concerning the colonial administration to Herr Erzberger, a member of the reichstag.

SURGEON ORDERED HOME
WASHINGTON, June 5.—Contract Surgeon Everett Anderson has been relieved from duty in the Philippines, and will sail from Manila about September 15 for San Francisco and report for further orders.

the listener the conviction that it was the unmixt truth. Lies are not made as complicated and involved as that story. Fiction so full of incidents, so mixed of purpose and cross purpose, so permeated with the play of human passion, does not spring offhand from the most marvelously fertile invention.

To Haywood the story was of vital interest. He sat with his lawyers surrounding him in such a position that

Impertinent Question No. 2

Why Aren't Husbands Happy?

For the most original or wittiest answer to this question—and the briefer the better—The Call will pay FIVE DOLLARS. For the next five answers The Call will pay ONE DOLLAR each. Prize winning answers will be printed next Wednesday and checks mailed to the winners at once. Make your answers short and address them to IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS, THE CALL.

Prize Answers to "How Can You Tell a Man from Los Angeles?" \$5 prize to E. E. Furrington, 496 Frederick street, San Francisco. By his desire to divide his state, his country, everything but his money. \$1 prize to Mrs. Margaret Whitcomb, Mill Valley. I simply cannot tell a man from Los Angeles, I would rather tell the grand jury. \$1 prize to D. L. Duffy, 1905 Webster street, San Francisco. A one lung man with a two lung bluff. \$1 prize to Elmore D. Lake, 909 Linden street, Oakland. Make a noise like a telephone franchise and watch his ears. \$1 prize to Carlin F. Jagle, 1632 Union street, San Francisco. By those little copper pennies. \$1 prize to Mrs. H. C. Walter, 175 Alpine street, San Francisco. He hates to spend a whole nickel in one store.