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THE CALL



Who wants luscious strawberries?
 They are to be had for the picking within
 the city limits of San Francisco. Read
 of the big public berry patch in
The Sunday Call

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Eight Columbia Survivors Arrive Here Langdon Thwarts Spring Valley's Plan to Loot the City Treasury

**"BIG STICK"
 SAVES CITY
 \$160,000**

**Boodle Board of Supervisors Is Put
 Out of Action**

**"No Quorum" Hereafter
 Till New Body Is Chosen**

**Gallagher Explains
 Attempt to Aid
 Spring Valley**

**Places All Blame Upon
 Committee of Citizens**

The sitting board of supervisors will not help the Spring Valley water company loot the city treasury. The adjourned meeting of the board, which was to have passed yesterday afternoon the resolution taking \$160,000 from the city at the command of the water company, failed of a quorum. Similar failure of quorums or postponements of consideration of Spring Valley's scheme will characterize subsequent meetings of the board, which will pass out of existence when Mayor Taylor has completed his list of successors to the boodle members of the Schmitz-Ruef contingent.

The "big stick" was swung yesterday just in time to prevent the amenable supervisors from doing what they thought they had been instructed to do. When the board adjourned Tuesday afternoon, its members fully expected to reassemble yesterday afternoon and pass the resolution which, in accordance with the recommendation of the federated water committee, would make the city's contribution to Spring Valley reach a total of \$229,000.

LANGDON CHECKS THE RAID

District Attorney Langdon did not know until Tuesday what the board intended to do. He had not been consulted. When he was advised that the supervisors were about to give Spring Valley \$160,000, solely because Spring Valley had demanded it, he decided that the matter would bear investigation. The result of this decision was the passing of the word that yesterday's meeting would not be necessary. So industriously was the word passed that when the clerk tried to organize a meeting only Tveitmo, Furey, Mamlock and McGushin were in evidence. Tveitmo assumed the responsibility of the chair and formally announced that, in the absence of a quorum, the board would stand adjourned until the regular meeting on Monday.

District Attorney Langdon was on hand to see that there was no quorum. He left immediately after the announcement of an adjournment and as he went supervisors began to materialize from ante rooms and committee rooms. The first to appear was Gallagher, followed by "Fire Trap Sam" Davis.

GALLAGHER'S EXPLANATION

Gallagher, as sponsor for the Spring Valley resolution, explained the attitude of himself and conferees, who had been prepared to jam the vicious measure through when the prosecution called a halt. He said:

"I have no desire to pose. I am no saint and make no representations of sainthood, but I believe that I and the other members of the board who were prepared to pass this resolution are entitled to fair treatment. We were prepared to act not on our own judgment, but on what we believed to be the will of the people. We are not responsible for this resolution. It was framed on the recommendations made by the federated water committee, representing the commercial and labor organizations of San Francisco. If it is not what the people want—from the attitude of the press, there is room for doubt—let the people put the responsibility where it belongs—on the federated committee."

"If there had been an emergency it is

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The upper picture shows the San Pedro as the vessel was towed into port at Eureka after the collision with the Columbia. The lower picture shows how the bow of the San Pedro was shattered when the two vessels struck.



Band of Rescued Women and Men Reach City Exhausted

Maiden Tells of Her Battle to Save Sister as Illfated Steamer Sinks

Exhausted by three days without sleep, battered and nerve racked by their frightful experiences, eight of the sunken Columbia's survivors, four men and four women, arrived in San Francisco last night, bringing tales of harrowing hours in the ocean while facing death. They were among the 15 on the fated vessel who were cast up at Shelter Cove after the midnight disaster at sea Saturday, when nearly a hundred men, women and children went down to death. The other seven survivors of the group will arrive in this city tomorrow.

Among the hundreds of gaping people who crossed the bay on the ferryboat which brought the mournful little band from Tiburon, there were scores of hilarious merrymakers who had enjoyed a picnic at Schuetzen park, and they thronged curiously about the group of survivors. One woman was in the depths of grief for a sister who had been torn from her arms as they struggled together in the waters that swirled over the Columbia's foundering wreck. The three others were on the verge of collapse following the frightful tragedy they went through, and all had been traveling for two days. Yet when they arrived here there was not a friendly hand extended to help them.

Only two had money, the ship's quartermaster, who commanded the boat that saved them, and a woman. All that the entire eight saved of their property were the makeshift, interchanged garments that clothed them. Miss Ruby Cooper, the grief stricken little woman who is now on the rack of anguish, ignorant of whether her sister lives or followed the Columbia to the bottom, brought also the

ZIMMER SENT BACK TO JAIL AND FINED \$500

Court Increases Punishment of Refractory Witness in Glass Case

HENEY SCORES AGAIN

State's Case Complete Without Testimony of Man in Contempt

MRS. BOXTON CALLED

Wife of Recent Mayor Tells of Money Given Her by Husband

Vice President Emile J. Zimmer of the Pacific telephone and telegraph company refused yesterday the third opportunity given him to testify in the bribery case against Louis Glass, and was fined \$500 and sentenced to another five days in jail by Judge Lawlor, the penalty being the maximum allowed by law as summary punishment. If it was believed by the defense that Zimmer's silence would be fatal to the state's case against Glass, this expectation was finally and completely shattered yesterday. In spite of the countless obstacles that he has been forced to face

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GRAND JURY IS CALLED FOR THE MAGILL CASE

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL
 CLINTON, Ill., July 24.—Judge Cockran has ordered a special grand jury to assemble on Saturday to consider the charges of murder against Fred H. Magill and Fay Graham Magill, his girl wife.

State's Attorney Miller has sprung a coup on the defense, even though it is backed by \$1,000,000, and he will not have to disclose the case of the state until all the evidence is developed. Fay Graham Magill is to be indicted for forgery, even though she may not be held on the charge of murder. It is considered certain that she wrote the letters ascribed to Mrs. "Pet" Magill.

BRYAN WILL ANNOUNCE CANDIDACY IN FALL

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL
 WASHINGTON, July 24.—William J. Abbott, recognized as William Jennings Bryan's personal Washington representative, said today that while he had no official authority to make any announcement on the Nebraska's behalf, he had every reason to believe that Bryan would be a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination in 1908.

Word comes from the west that the formal announcement of Bryan's candidacy will be made by him personally at a great dinner in Lincoln, Neb., early in the fall, to which prominent democrats from all over the country will be invited. It is expected that Bryan then will outline the policies for which he will stand.

Another Clipping

from the

Mail Order Journal

(June Issue)

The San Francisco Call Accepts the Challenge

A few issues back we referred to an opinion of an advertiser who had returned from San Francisco, that conditions in the newspaper situation had changed considerably there and that it appeared to him that The Call had outdistanced the Chronicle in circulation and popularity.

We suggested then as the best way to satisfy advertisers as to which of these two papers was in the forefront that their publishers get together and call in a competent set of newspaper circulation examiners and let them find out exactly the circulation of each.

The Call has jumped at the offer as one to solve the question, but the Chronicle so far has kept silent. To allow such a fair offer to go by the board cannot help the Chronicle. It will set advertisers to thinking. The promptness with which The Call accepted the proposition it is inevitable will only gain converts to its claims.

Anyway, it is an interesting circulation problem in San Francisco that our suggestion has raised.—Mail Order Journal, for June.

The San Francisco Call did invite the Chronicle to a joint circulation examination, but

The Chronicle refused!

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 General Manager
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