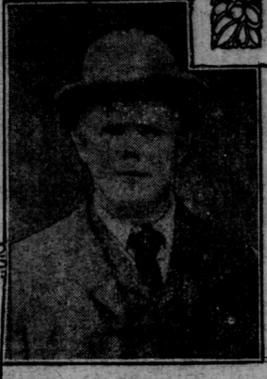


Jury in Glass Case Disagrees and Is Discharged William D. Haywood Is Declared Not Guilty of Murder

"I am perfectly astounded at the result of the Glass case. I do not see how the jurors could have reached their conclusion. The prosecution will continue to do its duty until there can be gathered a jury of citizens who will vote as the evidence directs."—Statement of W. J. Burns.

"I AM not satisfied with the verdict. I expected that I would be acquitted, but I don't want to say anything now. This is my first trial; maybe after I have been tried eight or ten times I shall talk more freely."—Statement by Louis Glass.

"I AM very much disappointed at the result. Mr. Glass is an innocent man and the verdict should have been that of acquittal. I speak with feeling because I know all about the case, and I don't hesitate to say Glass is innocent."—Attorney T. C. Coogan.



THE LARGE PORTRAIT IS OF LOUIS GLASS, WHOSE TRIAL RESULTED IN A DISAGREEMENT. THE OTHER PICTURES SHOW THE JURYMEN WHO REFUSED TO BELIEVE HIM GUILTY. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, THEY ARE: MICHAEL SAMUELS, GEORGE KOHN, JACOB WERTHEIMER, CHARLES P. FONDA AND HUGO SCHUSSEL.

Seriously Wounds His Wife's Doctor and Kills Himself Nevada City Resident Enacts a Double Tragedy

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL
GRASS VALLEY, July 28.—
Dr. I. E. Scobie was brought to the Jones Memorial hospital here early this morning from Nevada City, having been desperately wounded last night by William Sigourney of the latter place. Sigourney committed suicide soon after the shooting of Scobie by sending a bullet through his brain. Dr. Scobie was shot at the Sigourney residence, while the suicide of Sigourney took place on the lawn in front of the Scobie dwelling. Between the two tragedies Sigourney had helped Scobie from the Sigourney residence to the doctor's own home, and then had gone down town in search of Mrs. Scobie. Finding her in D. A. Dailey's store, he told her of the shooting and the reasons therefor and then repaired to the Scobie residence to take his own life.

Scobie was operated upon today in the Jones hospital and the chances favor his recovery. Sigourney had fired twice, both bullets taking effect in Dr. Scobie's left hip and thigh. Throughout the day many rumors in connection with the tragedy have been afloat, but all persons directly involved maintain a discreet silence. Friends of Dr. Scobie express the belief that Sigourney was temporarily insane and that there was no ground for his jealousy. Sigourney's friends allege that he was entirely rational last night and advanced the theory that he had set a trap for the physician and Mrs. Sigourney in his own home. That Sigourney assisted Scobie home after the shooting adds to the mystery. It is believed that he regarded the physician's wounds as mortal and, having come to this belief, decided to end his own life rather than face trial on a murder charge. Something of the real truth in regard to the tragedy may be brought out at the coroner's inquest tomorrow. In addition to the wives of the two men storekeeper Dailey probably knows the reason advanced by Sigourney for the shooting of Scobie. Sigourney and Scobie had been intimate friends and only a week ago went on a fishing trip together. Dr. Scobie has numbered Mrs. Sigourney among his patients for the last five years. The two men were among the foremost citizens of Nevada City.

Seven for Conviction and Five for Acquittal of Telephone Magnate Accused of Bribery

Judge Lawlor Announces August 5 as Date for Retrial of Case

Disagreement ended the deliberations of the jury yesterday afternoon in the case of Louis Glass. For forty-seven and a half hours the jury had been out, voting almost consistently seven for conviction and five for acquittal. Judge Lawlor polled the box at 4:35 o'clock, found that there was no possibility of an agreement and discharged the twelve men.

It is possible that Louis Glass was saved from conviction by the silence of Emil J. Zimmer, who went to jail rather than testify against him. Zimmer's dubious sacrifice may have aided his fellow official, but it hurt his own position in the minds of the jurors, one of those who voted to acquit saying:

"If Zimmer had been on trial and the evidence was the same I would have voted to convict him."

Sixteen ballots were taken during the forty-seven hours. The result was the same in all but four. On the first it was four for conviction, five for acquittal, three blank; on the eighth and ninth, eight to four, and on the twelfth, six to six.

For conviction the vote was: Patrick Lyons, John H. McCallum, J. H. Robinson, William Wlacom, John H. Shields, John G. North and William W. Warnke.

For acquittal: Charles P. Fonda, foreman; George A. Kohn, Michael C. Samuels, Jacob Wertheimer and Hugo Schussel.

The question the jurors asked in endeavoring to arrive at a verdict was this: Did the prosecution produce any evidence that on March 16, 1906, Louis Glass paid, or directed that there be paid, \$5,000 to Charles Boxton.

This question was answered negatively by those jurors who contended that the office of general manager, which Glass had held, was abolished on February 8, 1906,

Friends of Miners' Leader Weep When Acquittal Is Announced

Congratulations Pour in Upon Haywood From Union Labor Officials in Many States

By Oscar King Davis

BOISE, Idaho, July 28.—Eill Haywood is free; not guilty is the verdict reached after a struggle in the firebox jury room in the dingy old courthouse in Jefferson street, which lasted 18 hours, from 11 o'clock yesterday morning until 4 o'clock this morning.

Darrow's plea and Richardson's argument won over the matchless logic of Senator Borah and the careful analysis of Hawley. The fighting secretary treasurer of the western federation of miners escapes the martyr's crown, which Darrow pictured him as willing to wear if need were, and goes, to quote Borah, "back to Denver, where he will raise more trouble."

One of the "undesirable citizens" has received his vindication, not from his peers, for there wasn't a man in the jury box the equal of Bill Haywood in the courage of his convictions. That is not said in disparagement of the jurors or to intimate that any of them failed to do his duty as he saw it, but in praise of that quality of manly association of his principles and stout persistence in them, which is the most conspicuous trait of Haywood's character.

It came from the lips of 12 Idaho farmers, plain, blunt, uncultured men, representatives of the sturdy stock that is the backbone of this country, who simply were not convinced that the state had connected Haywood, "by his own acts and declarations," to use the language of the court, with the murder of Frank Steunenberg; that's all. That was the verdict and the how and the why and the wherefore of it, and after 18 months of imprisonment, closing with 11 nerve wracking weeks of legal inquisition, Haywood walked

EXPLOSION SHATTERS NEW YORK TENEMENT

Ten Persons Are Killed and Twice That Number Fatally Wounded

NEW YORK, July 28.—An explosion, accompanied by fire, shattered a tenement side tenement late tonight and with the crumbling walls 10 persons went down to death, while twice as many were probably fatally injured. The wrecked building was at 222 Christie street, where a six story tenement rose above the grocery basement. The explosion has not yet been accounted for. It tore out the front of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

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!

THE CALL has a larger paid circulation than the Chronicle and will so guarantee advertisers.

This means—more individual subscribers.

C. W. HÖRNICK
General Manager
San Francisco Call

The circulation of the
SAN FRANCISCO CALL
is open to examination at any time
and without previous notice.

Advertising in the
SAN FRANCISCO CALL
pulls better because its readers read
ads. Not a class circulation. Every-
body reads The Call.