

How the federal government proposes to add millions of acres to the farming areas and millions of dollars to the crop output by reclamation is told in THE SUNDAY CALL

THE CALL



What are our immigrants worth in dollars and cents? An analysis of the immigration from Europe to this country by experts will be found in THE SUNDAY CALL

VOLUME CII.—NO. 82.

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

President Says It Is Idle to Ask Him Not to Prosecute Criminals Administration Will Give No Quarter to Trusts That Break Laws

It may be well that the government's determination, in which, gentlemen, it will not waver, to punish certain malefactors of great wealth has been responsible for something of the troubles, at least to the extent of having caused these men to combine to bring about as much financial stress as they possibly can in order to discredit the government's policy and thereby secure reversal of that policy so they may enjoy the fruits of their evil doings. That they have misled many good people into believing that there should be such reversal is possible. If so, I am sorry, but it will not alter my attitude. Once and for all let me say, as far as I am concerned, that for the 18 months of my administration that remains there will be no change in the policy that we have steadily pursued, nor let up in efforts to secure honest observance of law. — From President Roosevelt's address at Provincetown.

LABOR PARTY MAY JOIN IN COALITION

"All Should Strive Together," Says Eagan

Leader Is Favorable to the Nonpartisan Plan

Square Deal Is Only Desire of the Unionists

Mayor With Fair Record Would Be Acceptable

By George A. Van Smith
That the union labor convention will not insist upon the nomination of a union labor man for mayor; that the rank and file of the party would be glad to cooperate in any feasible scheme that would insure good government for all the people, and that union labor does not relish the imputation which may be drawn from an apparent indisposition on the part of the other parties to treat with it to that end, are the personal opinions of Thomas F. Eagan, who says he believes that in expressing his own opinions he voices the sentiments of union labor.

According to the chairman of its city and county committee, the nomination of a union labor candidate for mayor is not of first importance to the labor party. What labor wants and will insist upon is a mayor who will not permit the machinery of government to be invoked improperly to oppress or embarrass labor. For the good of San Francisco and as an evidence to the world that the government of San Francisco is in the hands of men who can and will protect its credit and honor union labor is willing to sacrifice everything but principle and its rights before the law.

Eagan is not only the official head of the union labor party, but it is generally conceded that he, with Schmitz, has control of the convention which will select the party's standard bearers. While he insisted that what he told me yesterday must be accepted as his personal views, he also declared that he believed that he was voicing the sentiments of union labor, politically and industrially.

"Is it the purpose of your party to go outside the ranks of organized labor for its candidate for mayor?" I asked Eagan.
"We have no well defined purpose to go inside or outside of the party for a candidate," was the prompt reply. "Does that mean that the party has no settled policy?"
"As to our policy—why, we have not yet discussed our policy."

NO NOMINEE IN VIEW
"Have any of the men from outside the ranks of union labor who have been suggested by rumor as the possible or probable candidates received any serious consideration at the hands of your party leaders?"
"I know nothing of any of them as candidates," replied Eagan, and then he added, parenthetically, "Only what I have read about them in the newspapers."

"But," I persisted, "would the nomination of a candidate from without the

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TAYLOR BEGINS WITH OUSTING POLICE BOARD

Schmitz Commission Removed Because It Has Stood by Dinan

SAYS CHIEF IS UNFIT

Vice Shall Not Rule City, Announces the New Executive

OLD MEMBERS UGLY

Force May Be Used to Keep Successors Out of Office

Mayor Edward R. Taylor removed the Schmitz board of police commissioners yesterday on the sole and sufficient ground that it had stood by Chief of Police Dinan, who, the mayor says, "is notoriously unfit for the office."
Secretary Harry E. McKannay of Taylor's office served the notice on Commissioners A. M. Wallen, Thomas F. Finn and John L. Moore, and filed the charges against them with the board of supervisors. Commissioner William R. Hagerty dodged service, but will be located today.
It may be confidently expected that the first act of the board that Mayor Taylor will appoint will be to remove Dinan and select a new chief of police.
In stating his reasons for removing Dinan's sponsors Taylor practically declared his policy in regard to policing the city and sounded knells for the tenderloin in the residence district, for the issuance of liquor permits to questionable resorts and for the continuance of gambling.
Today, it is expected, Mayor Taylor will name his new board. The decapitated commissioners are holding their heads in place with one hand and fighting for office with the other, surrounded by a staff of ready attorneys. Should Taylor name his commission today and the new members seek to take office in the rooms at 64 Eddy street, they will be met, in all probability, by forcible resistance from Dinan and his trusty men.
Taylor admitted yesterday that he had under consideration for appointment as police commissioners Joseph A. Leggett, the attorney and single tax advocate; A. D. Cutler, vice president of the Metropolitan trust company; Charles A. Sweigert, an attorney, and Hugo D. Keil, a retired merchant, who was formerly with Goldberg, Bowen & Co.

DINAN TO RESIST NEW BOARD

Dinan knows that as soon as the Taylor board takes its place his star will set, so he will fight hard to keep the duly appointed men from the places of the legally removed gangsters. That will furnish the new San Francisco paradox of a police force preventing its superiors from assuming control over it.
The notice that Secretary McKannay served on the three commissioners, and which, contained Mayor Taylor's views on public morality, was as follows:
"Pursuant to law and to the provisions of the charter of the city and county of San Francisco I do hereby remove you from the office of police commissioner in and for said city and county and as a member of the board of police commissioners in and for said city and county. The cause for said removal is as follows:
"You, with your associates in office, have retained in office as chief of police of said city and county Jeremiah F. Dinan, who has been and is notoriously unfit for said office. He has shown himself to be lacking in that character and efficiency which are necessary for one to possess in order to discharge properly his duties in office.
"He is now and has been ever since he assumed the duties of his office an associate of persons of low character and does not possess either the respect or confidence of his subordinates; he is utterly lacking in either the disposition or the energy necessary to deal with the criminal class of this city; he has kept large numbers of patrolmen in

STATE PRINTER SHANNON FACES HIS INQUISITORS

Committee Appointed by Legislature Begins Its Investigation Work

SELLS PRESS FOR \$5

Shannon Admits Disposing of Office Machinery at Low Prices

TELLS OF BARGAINS

Metal Outfit Costing \$6,000 Is Sold to Grass Valley Man for \$361

By John Taylor Waldorf

Special by Leased Wire to The Call
SACRAMENTO Aug. 20.—Between indignation and warm weather State Printer Shannon had a hard time today as he faced the legislative committee which is investigating his management of the state printing office.
R. H. Jury, George W. Root and Sam Beckett had their coats off, so "Billy" Shannon doffed his coat also and did his best to make himself at home. Still he was not comfortable.
Chairman Estudillo refused to hold the committee responsible for newspaper articles that had aroused the Shannon ire. "I know nothing of any charges," exclaimed the witness. "If this committee is trying me I should know it." "No charges have been made by the committee," answered Chairman Estudillo. "We are merely investigating your office." Assemblyman Jury got a rise out of the witness soon. It came about in this way: Jury asked Shannon if he knew the present whereabouts of H. D. Hickok, a former employee of the state printer's office. Shannon answered, "No."
"Don't you know that he is now in San Mateo?"
"I do not; I don't see why I should know," replied Shannon.
San Mateo is Jury's home, and he went on to give some particulars of Hickok's visit. "He has been there for three months, living at a good hotel and not doing a tap of work."
"What's that got to do with me?" asked Shannon.
"People down there have an impression that he is in San Mateo for a purpose," answered Jury pointedly. "I'd like to know that purpose."
"I don't know anything about it," answered Shannon with a show of warmth that was not due to the temperature of the room.
The incident ended without settling the momentous question of whether Hickok is Jury's shadow or merely an idle visitor.
Chairman Estudillo, who conducted the examination in chief, asked many questions relating to the affairs of Shannon's office. His queries were based on a study of conditions and gave proof of a desire to get at the facts.
Shannon testified to selling a chain delivery press to W. F. Priske of Grass Valley for \$361. It cost \$6,000. He sold a Colt's army press to Joseph Anderson of this city for \$5; it cost about \$400. He sold a chain delivery press to H. W. Ogg of Oak Park for \$300. It cost \$6,000. He sold a Cottrell press to the T. Shannon-Conmy printing company of San Francisco for \$400. But that firm backed out and the American type company paid the price. That press cost \$2,500. Shannon declared that all four presses were old and out of date and that his sales were approved by the state board of examiners.
Questions by the chairman and Assemblyman N. W. Thompson brought out that printers in the state office receive more pay than the statutes allow. Under the law they are not to receive more than the Sacramento wage scale, which is now \$3.50 a day. The state office printers get \$4.50.
Shannon admitted doing favors for many printing firms after the earthquake and was proud of it. He denied



SKETCH BY ARTIST STEVENS OF THE CALL STAFF OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN A CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDE.

Roosevelt Makes Speech to Sons of Pilgrims

Answers Criticisms as to Disturbing Wall Street

PROVINCETOWN, Aug. 20.—The laying of the cornerstone for the Pilgrim memorial monument, which is to be an imposing structure commemorating the first landing within a few feet of its base of the Pilgrim Fathers, was celebrated today, with President Roosevelt as the principal speaker. A big fleet of fishing vessels and yachts in the harbor had a background of eight formidable warships. The Mayflower, bearing the president, which was expected at 11 o'clock, rounded the cape an hour ahead of time.
Previous to landing the president received the commanders of all the warships and a committee of townsfolk. The crowd at the wharf cheered him continuously when he landed and as he proceeded in a carriage to the monument site. The exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Samuel Elliot of Boston, president of the

Official Minute Book Strong Link in Chain About Glass

Henyey Shows by Company Rule That Only He or Zimmer Could Sign Checks

It was no official of the telephone company nor boodling supervisor that proved the star witness in the bribery trial of Louis Glass yesterday, but a leather bound book taken from the archives of the telephone company and made for the first time an important factor in the case of the people against the accused telephone magnate. The book contains the minutes of all meetings of the Pacific States telephone and telegraph company's stock holders and directors, and the excerpts read from it yesterday by Secretary Eaton of the company established facts which all the circumstantial evidence introduced by the state at the former trial failed to prove beyond contravention.
Most important of all facts divulged by the minutes of a dozen or more meetings, from the standpoint of the prosecution, came to light through the reading of that portion relating to the powers of different officers of the company to sign checks. From the exclusive authorization given by the directors of the company to the executive officers there is only one conclusion deducible—either Glass must have signed the checks which Halsey used in obtaining funds for the payment of the bribe money himself, or else Auditor

Impertinent Question No. 13

What Would You Most Like to Know?
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 answer short and address it to IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS, THE CALL

- Prize Answers to "Which Enjoy Life More, Men or Women—Why?"
\$5 prize to J. J. Applegate, 1200 Golden Gate avenue, city.
Women—because they deserve to.
\$1 prize to Constance Lake, 909 Linden street, Oakland, Cal.
Men—if saloons and cigar stands signify anything.
\$1 prize to F. W. Turner Jr., Loomis, Cal.
Women—they work us while we live, and then collect the life insurance.
\$1 prize to Susanne Berry, 1357 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Women—because it's so easy to make the men believe we don't.
\$1 prize to Mrs. E. H. Germain, 1749 Fillmore street, city.
Women—their enjoyment of life is minus that brown taste.
\$1 prize to William Newton, 1403 Devisadero street, city.
Women—they can laugh at man as well as with him.