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The Sunday Call

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SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1907.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Union Labor Makes Greatest Showing in History of the City Vice President Fairbanks Is Star at National Irrigation Congress

BLOODY RIOTS MAR LABOR DAY

Police Battle With Crowds in Lower Market Street

Nine Are Hurt and One May Die From Wounds

Bullets Fly When Car Starts Too Soon

Police Captain Stands Off Clamoring Hordes

The most serious and most disgraceful labor disturbances that San Francisco has suffered since the rioting of May last, at the beginning of the streetcar strike, occurred yesterday in and near lower Market street, at the end of the building trades council parade. Nine men were more or less injured—one of them so badly that he probably will die—and a number were arrested.

But for somebody's blunder in starting a Sutter street car while the streets were still jammed by marching unionists and people watching the parade the rioting would not have taken place; but for the sharp and severe action of the police and for Captain M. J. Conboy's courage and coolness the consequences would have been far more disastrous. Late last night the list of those injured in the rioting stood thus:

J. J. Peterson, member of local 31, bridge and structural iron workers, 611 Waller street; shot in thigh and groin, bullet thought to have penetrated the stomach, inflicting a dangerous and probably fatal wound. Was taken to the German hospital.

William Bowman, structural iron worker, member of local 31, shot in right thigh; taken to the German hospital; wound serious, but not fatal.

S. J. Duhrsen, nonunion motorman, hit in forehead and behind left ear by flying rocks; severe lacerations and bruises.

H. C. Caston, motorman, slightly cut about head and face.

J. W. Hale, inspector United Railroads, 144 Tremont street, superficial fracture of the skull; wound, though serious, is not necessarily fatal.

Patrolman Webb, bruised about the body with flying rocks.

Patrolman Peter Whelan, hurt on wrist while holding off rock throwing mob in Sutter street.

Mounted Officer J. Speck, lacerations of face and possible fracture of the skull; is at the central emergency hospital, being held for observation.

A. Cole of Burlingame, fractured nose.

The two riots, the first that ever marred a Labor day celebration in San Francisco, came late in the forenoon. Both threatened to get beyond police control, and in one of them two non-union streetcar men were in immediate peril of a mob that numbered thousands. Captain Conboy with his men at the harbor police station held off the angry crowd at that place, while a few minutes later Patrolman "Pete" Whelan, one of the oldest men in the department, single handed stood off, in Sutter street near Sansome, a mad-dened mob which was trying to get at Conductor Watkins and Motorman Duhrsen, who were thought to have shot J. J. Peterson, a structural iron worker, a few minutes before. A riot call brought reinforcements to Patrolman Whelan's side after he had fought for nearly half an hour with clubbed revolver and fist. The promptness and efficiency of the police at all points of stress, in driving back the crowds, put an early end to the trouble.

It had been understood that the cars

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FOURTEEN CAPTAINS TO LOSE SHIPS IS REPORT

Greatest Shakeup in History of Navy Is Planned by Secretary Metcalf

Special by Leased Wire to The Call
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The biggest shakeup in the history of the line of the United States navy is now in process of arrangement by the secretary of the navy, who has the approval of President Roosevelt in the plan as outlined.

Of the officers now commanding the 18 battleships to make the long voyage from the Atlantic to the Pacific, it is declared that only four captains now commanding ships will make the trip. The president and the secretary of the navy have agreed to forward the long desired plan of advancing young men to the fighting line and send their elders to shore duty. Of the 18 captains who will command and be responsible for the \$100,000,000 worth of armament and equipment to be sent through the straits of Magellan to the Pacific, 14 will be younger men than those now in command.

MANSFIELD AT REST
NEW LONDON, Conn., (Sept. 2).—The body of Richard Mansfield was lowered into a grave in the Little Gardner cemetery within a few rods of Seven Oaks, his summer home, today. The service was attended by many friends and acquaintances of the actor.

Thousands Cheer as Oregon's Governor Lauds Work of Heney and Burns in This City

FEATURES of the opening session of the national irrigation congress in Sacramento yesterday were: The highly enthusiastic greetings extended to Vice President Fairbanks; the speech of Governor Chamberlain of Oregon, in which he praised Heney and Burns; the excellent music rendered by Ogden tabernacle choir, composed of 200 voices; the unanimous voting of the congress of a greeting of thanks to President Roosevelt for his work in behalf of irrigation; the large attendance at the congress, about 4,000 delegates and spectators being present; the eloquent speeches of welcome made by Governor Gillett, Mayor Beard, Senator Perkins and President Briggs of the state board of trade; the reading by Government Forester Pinchot of President Roosevelt's message to the congress, and the speeches made by Governor Cutler of Utah, Governor Mead of Washington, Owyang King, Chinese vice consul; Franz Bopp, imperial German consul general, and Andros Aldasora, subsecretary of the Mexican legation at Washington.



Convention Opening Marked by Many Features

By Martin Madsen

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—The fifteenth national irrigation congress, with 2,000 delegates present from all of the states of the west and as many more spectators, convened at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the state pavilion for a session that will continue through the week. No assemblage of irrigationists held in the 15 years of the existence of the congress has ever been opened under such auspicious circumstances or has given promise of such important results. The problems of water have been increasing with the rapid stride of the west, and many of the momentous questions seem to be converging upon this convention.

The people of Sacramento, sometimes thought too injured to the trooping of convention throngs, have shown a remarkable enthusiasm and energy in caring for the 10,000 irrigation visitors. The experience gained in handling hundreds of great gatherings has been put to very advantageous use, and the city's guests are finding an unusual degree of good order and arrangement for their welfare and enjoyment. As the capital city of the state, Sacramento is acquiring itself very successfully in the welcoming of the host from afar to California. With remarkable energy a display of much worth has been gotten together of the products of irrigated lands and of the forest, and no delegation in attendance on the congress is without its exhibit to which it can lead the stranger and point with pride to what its state can produce. The convention hall of the congress, airy and comfortable for the warm afternoons, is handsomely decorated with bunting and large photographic views of California's most charming mountain and coast line scenery. On every hand is shown good taste and efficiency such as to bring forth the highest praise.

FAIRBANKS LEADS ALL
The towering feature of the proceedings today was the presence of Vice President Charles Warren Fair-



VICE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS (UPPER), MAYOR BEARD OF SACRAMENTO (LEFT), GOVERNOR GILLET (RIGHT) AND GOVERNMENT FORESTER PINCHOT.

banks. He delivered an address before the congress, in which he said jovial things and expressed some serious thoughts about irrigation. Senator George C. Perkins explained afterward that the vice president, when a member of the United States senate, had been largely instrumental in initiating the legislation that had resulted in the great reclamation projects of the government.

Before the congress was called to order it enjoyed an excellent treat from the Ogden tabernacle choir of 200 voices, which sang several "irrigation odes." No speaker who followed on the platform during the afternoon failed to express his praise of the entertainment afforded, and the audience was ready on every occasion with ovations for the 200 voices of perfect blend.

The first formal address was by Mayor G. R. Beard of Sacramento, who briefly extended the hospitalities of the capital city of California. He said that he was content to let the actions of the reception committee, of which every resident of Sacramento was a

Two Brilliant Parades Precede Festivities of Holiday

ALL the thousands who listened to the Labor day addresses at the stadium and at Shell Mound park heard earnest pleas to the workmen of San Francisco to support decency, strive for civic cleanliness and free organized labor of the stigma put upon it by Schmitz and his band of corruptionists. Every speaker declared it the duty of united workers to disprove the assertion that unionism has brought disgrace upon the city by electing grafters and bribe seekers from its ranks. P. H. McCarthy said union labor must stand for the right regardless of the men, help rectify existing evils and try to profit by the errors of the past; James G. McGuire declared unionism would always be triumphant, while O. A. Tveitmoe bade the workers go to the polls and gain victory, so they could give orders to the police and to the general who talked about "unwhipped mobs."

Workers in Building Trades Turn Out 25,000 Men Labor Council Excels All Its Previous Celebrations

Wielders of the hammer, the trowel and the brush, workers in stone and marble and cement, the busy craftsmen under whose deft hands the towering skyscrapers and architectural achievements the new San Francisco is rising—all the men of the unions affiliated with the building trades council—marched yesterday in the Labor day parade of 1907. Banners waved, bands played and a tremendous multitude cheered.

It was one of the greatest holiday celebrations San Francisco ever has held. The members of the building trades council marched 25,000 strong, with P. H. McCarthy as marshal. The parade formed on Van Ness avenue near Hayes and marched down Market street to the ferry. Dense crowds lined the way, cheering displays that especially struck their fancy.

Immediately following Grand Marshal McCarthy came division 22 of the carpenters' union, numbering no fewer than 15,000 house builders. After them marched 58 locals of other artisans in the building industries. There were several floats decorated with flowers and rendered all the more attractive by laughing girls.

The millmen's union of 1,000 men received many cheers for the splendid effect of their uniforms and the elaborately decorated float. Another picturesque feature was the parade of plumbers' apprentices. They were escorted by a drum corps of young men from Potrero parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The journeymen plumbers marched with this division with white caps and blue shirts the predominant features of their uniforms.

Lumber clerks' union showed a well drilled company of men attired in neat white uniforms. Bridge and structural iron workers, electrical mechanics' union No. 1, hoisting engineers' union No. 23, the painters, varnishers, cement workers, structural steel workers, shinglers, plasterers, roofers and lathers turned out in large numbers and presented a picturesque appearance. The leader of the sign painters was accompanied by a pretty spaniel wearing a linen collar, a red necktie and a coat with the name of the division.

PICNIC AT SHELL MOUND
The paraders lost no time in reaching the ferry building and during the remainder of the forenoon filled the boats and trains that conveyed them to the building trades picnic at Shell Mound park. By 6 o'clock the gate

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Impertinent Question No. 14

What Is an Automobile?
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.