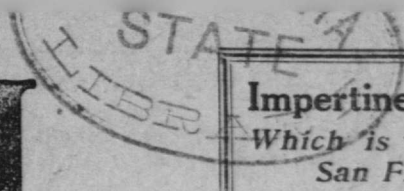


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## No Friend of San Francisco Will Vote for Daniel A. Ryan

IF San Francisco is to be saved from a repetition of the administration that has made her name a synonym for graft, if her workingmen have had enough of idleness and agitation, if her businessmen desire a return of the days of steady profits, if there is any love left for the city that has borne so much from men and the elements, let every friend of honesty and decency cast the vote early today for Taylor and Langdon.

Every adherent of graft, every public enemy who hopes to profit from purchased privileges, every foe of law and order has rallied to the banner of P. H. McCarthy in a last desperate effort to overthrow the forces that have accomplished so much for the regeneration of San Francisco. The Southern Pacific machine passed the word for McCarthy several days ago. Last night the agents of Calhoun passed his orders to the United Railroads' strike breaking employes in the interest of the same candidate.

The only chance left for the election of McCarthy is in a division of the vote of the friends of good government. Every vote cast for Daniel A. Ryan today imperils all that every loyal San Franciscan holds dear.

## Calhoun Orders His Strike Breakers to Vote for P. H. McCarthy

### BRAZEN ACT OF LABOR'S ENEMY

Calhoun Appeals to Workingmen of the City

Placards His Cars With Anti-Langdon Posters

Asks to Be Saved From the Club of Spreckels

Nonunion Employees Are Told for Whom to Vote

On all the cars of Calhoun, the indicted grafter, the man who conspired with the felon ex-Mayor Schmitz to trap and destroy the carmen's union, and the chief of the gun crews who terrorize women passengers, there appeared last night hundreds of poster dodgers like this:

"Workingmen—Are you going to put a big stick in Spreckels' hands to club you over the head with?"

And every one of Calhoun's strike breakers who has a vote, every mechanic, inspector and trackman on the United Railroads faced an ultimatum when he reported for duty yesterday morning. That ultimatum was:

"Vote for McCarthy or lose your job."

While the printer still had the copy for the union smasher's appeal to union men to break the "big stick," the petty officials at the Turk and Broderick street barns were delivering the instructions of their chief to the men under them. As every car crew went to work they were confronted.

"Have you a vote?" they were asked. If the answer was "Yes," then came the order: "Vote for McCarthy and the union labor ticket—straight."

Voting the McCarthy ticket straight was made an essential, because of the fear of Langdon's election, a fear that impelled the indicted bribe giver and union smasher to issue his brazen order to the strike breakers to help elect the convict's candidate, McCarthy, and the grafter's man, McGowan, and so save the corruptionists from the big stick. Many of Calhoun's strike breakers come from the interior of the state. All these have votes. They and the other employes of the United Railroads who were entitled to cast a ballot were herded before the registrar several weeks ago and registered. And yesterday morning they received the order to vote for the man who declares he represents the men whom Calhoun always has fought, and whose implacable foe the corruptionist constantly announced he gloried in being.

When the men attached to the barn at Turk and Fillmore streets reported for work yesterday morning D. Durkey, boss of conductors, and Henry Potter, boss of motormen, injected politics into the usual routine questions to the men starting a new day. They had a list of all the men the company registered, but every man, new invader and native alike, was confronted with the question:

"Got a vote?"  
"Yes."  
"Then vote McCarthy."

All the state importations who took the places of the striking carmen were open to conviction, but several of the

### Ryan and McCarthy in Saloon Conference

Both Opponents of Good Government in Midnight Visit to S. P. Liquorman

The deal between P. H. McCarthy and Daniel A. Ryan to defeat the forces of good government in the interest of the graft outfit was made apparent late last night when McCarthy and his lieutenants had a long conference with Harry P. Flannery, proprietor of the Richelieu saloon, at Geary and Market streets, followed by a gathering of the Ryan lieutenants. Flannery has been one of the chief boosters for Ryan ever since his nomination became possible. He was for years an adherent of Herrin, having been in charge of the restaurants and bars on the ferry boats.

Earlier in the day yesterday Dr. W. B. Coffey, chief surgeon of the United Railroads, who does politics for the company and is a close friend of Patrick Calhoun, and other railway men were in consultation around the Richelieu, and there was every evidence of the getting together of the Ryan and McCarthy forces in the interest of the defeat of Taylor and the graft prosecution.

After McCarthy had been in consultation with Flannery for some time, a Ryan automobile manned by his lieutenants drove rapidly to the place and one of its occupants asked if Ryan was inside. "No," was the reply, "but McCarthy is here." A few moments later a second Ryan automobile arrived, in which was Fred Myrtle, who has been handling the Ryan campaign in behalf of the Examiner and the Hearst-Czolgoz interests, and urgent inquiry was made for Flannery. Later Ryan himself entered the saloon and held a whispered conversation with his lieutenants.

If any doubt could be had of the unholy combination to defeat the ends of decent government, of which Daniel A. Ryan is a part, this meeting of the Ryan and McCarthy forces should settle it in the minds of every voter in San Francisco. Following the meeting in Flannery's saloon the Ryan automobiles with Ryan and a part of his company left, going north on

When the Returns Come In Tonight



## Whole Good Government Ticket Will Triumph Over Corruptionists by Overwhelming Majorities

By George A. Van Smith

The decision at the polls today will, in my judgment, be overwhelmingly for good government, for commercial stability, for the reconstruction of San Francisco. That decision will be recorded in the election of Mayor Taylor, District Attorney William H. Langdon and the good government ticket, which they lead.

The campaign that has been wholly unlike any municipal campaign ever waged in America, is over. The politicians and the office seeker have had their inning. They have beaten the campaign tomtom, endeavored to stir up class hatred and strife. They have gone through all the motions characteristic of the professional's hunt for public office. Their performances are at an end. It is up to the people today. In their sober judgment the people will decide—have decided—and there remains but to record that decision at the ballot box.

The usual eleventh hour campaign tricks have been invoked by the enemies of good government and more of them will undoubtedly be uncovered this morning. Fortunately for themselves and for San Francisco, the stale tricks of the politician are so apparent that

they no longer affect the thinking voter, and this has been a thinking campaign. The people are proof against canards and "double crosses."

The Chronicle's attempt to double cross the good government cause yesterday was abortive, if not unexpected. For reasons of its own the Chronicle has been bitterly opposed to the graft prosecution, and for reasons equally its own has exhibited its bitterness in silence during the campaign. It has vigorously assailed P. H. McCarthy, but Frank McGowan, the friend and employe of the bribe giving interests and the Southern Pacific machine, has been the beneficiary of the wash so offensive to the Chronicle when administered for the accomplishment of the ends of justice—the immunity bath. The silent champion of graft came into the open yesterday.

Cunningly displayed opposite its editorial page, where it would be most conspicuous, and in type large enough to hide the placid advocacy of good government in the editorial columns, the Chronicle devoted a big block of space to an attempt to stampede the

good government vote to Ryan. The not unexpected double cross was cunningly contrived if not skillfully done. There were no marks to indicate that the broadside which proclaimed a vote for Taylor was a vote for McCarthy was advertising, but the display was such as would enable the double cross artist, when called to account for his treachery, to plead that it was paid advertising matter. Instead of exciting the expected wave of dismay, the Chronicle's double cross evoked only disgust and the gring of the decent republicans, who dismissed the matter with "I told you so" or "It is what you can expect when De Young is involved."

Ryan was the principal performer yesterday in a comedy attempt to make a foundation for an election morning claim that the business interests had given over hope of electing Taylor and swung into line behind the boy candidate as the man to beat McCarthy. Preceded by a petition for audiences submitted by Czolgoz, Hearst, Ryan made a tour of the business district. Some of

## M'CARTHY'S GREAT RALLY PARADE 5,000 FOR CIVIC DECENCY

His Fifty Thousand Estimate Shrinks 90 Per Cent

Scores of Unions Fail to Appear in Procession

Hope of Election Is Hanging on Most Slender Thread

Enthusiasm Is Lacking Along the Line of March

If the managers of P. H. McCarthy's campaign are as far away in their other estimates as they were in their prediction as to the size of the so called labor parade, which took place last night, the result of today's election will come as a distinct shock to them. The 40,000 men who were supposed to make last night's parade a feature of the century by some strange alchemy did not exceed 5,000 as they trod the bitumen up Van Ness avenue and out to Dreamland rink.

Five thousand is a generous allowance and includes the several bands and the host of boys who formed part of the procession. Some of the unions of the building trades were out in large numbers, but the representation from the labor council was insignificant. Scores of unions were without representation. If, as claimed, the men who marched last night constituted McCarthy's reliance for election, he has placed his faith on a slender thread.

The union men who did not march outnumbered by four to one those who did. Less than three hundred members

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Vast Throng Shows What Verdict Is to Be Today

Ten Thousand Join in Big Ovation to Langdon

Graft Prosecutors Thrill Cheering Assemblage

Monster Mass Meeting Held in Pavilion Rink

District Attorney Langdon's campaign was brought to a close last night in the Pavilion rink at Sutter and Pierce streets before the greatest crowd of people that has been brought together under any one roof in San Francisco since the fire.

Ten thousand persons listened breathlessly for two hours and a half to the fervent appeals of Hiram W. Johnson, Joseph J. Dwyer, William H. Langdon and Francis J. Heney for the cause of good government and municipal decency. And thousands more sought to gain entrance to the immense hall, but crowded back to the very doors with the speakers' stand a full

## Watch The Call's Election Bulletins

Tonight The Call will flash the most complete and earliest election returns by stereopticon on huge screens at the following points in San Francisco:

At the main office of The Call, Third and Market streets, in front of the Claus Spreckels building.

At the Fillmore street branch of The Call, Fillmore street between Post and Geary.

At the Mission agency of The Call, corner of Twenty-second and Valencia streets.

In Oakland The Call will display election returns by stereopticon at its Alameda branch office in the Bacon block, Eleventh street between Broadway and Washington.

### Watch The Call's Tower Signals

Colored searchlight flashes from the tower of The Call building will tell the story of the election tonight.

Here is the signal code:

RED flashes will indicate the probable election of Taylor.

GREEN flashes will indicate the probable election of McCarthy.

WHITE flashes will indicate the probable election of Ryan.

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