

Maybe you saw the pictures of beautiful shop girls yesterday. Another lot of beauties smile at you next Sunday in the pages of

The Sunday Call

# THE



# CALL



Multimillionaire James R. Keene of Wall street was once Jim Keene, the milkman of Shasta. Find a good illustrated story of those days in

The Sunday Call

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SAN FRANCISCO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1907.

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## TAHITIANS LOSE CASH AS PRINCE FAILS TO MARRY

Subjects of Arii Pola A. Salmon Give Funds to Aid Hunt for Bride

## PLAN UNSUCCESSFUL

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani and Berkeley Heiress Are Wooded in Vain

## TRIP ENDS IN FLIGHT

Nobleman Passes Worthless Check and Goes South to Avoid Arrest

Into the midst of fabrication and contradiction which since his arrival in this country has surrounded the person and acts of his royal highness Arii Pola A. Salmon, prince of the blood royal of the island of Tahiti, has come a breath of truth to blow away the fog. Fearing that their prince might die and leave none of his blood to perpetuate the traditions of the island's ruling house, certain of the prince's faithful subjects, aided by an American planter living and doing business on the island, have banded themselves together to furnish funds by which a matrimonial campaign might be launched and carried on by the fat princeling.

This plan is not new. Long before this have loyal subjects given of their tiny all that their sovereign, or one of his family, might be mated to one of his own station in life. But never before, however, has a prince been so royally entertained at the expense of his subjects as has this same Arii Pola A. Salmon.

## WOOS AN EX-QUEEN

Nearing 50 years of age, fat, and, as his countenance shadows forth, as merry as a Falstaff, the prince came to San Francisco as the best place from which to make his assault on the heart of ex-Queen Liliuokalani, one time ruler of Hawaii. Though report had it that the ex-queen frowned on the wooing of her portly but ardent lover, the truth is that for a time she favored him. The private correspondence denotes that the prince had nothing in his own right; that his expedition in search for a wife had been financed by his friends.

## ROYAL SUBJECTS UNEASY

Time passed, and as no word came of the success of their monarch's matrimonial campaign, his backers grew uneasy. The drain on their pockets was heavy, for the prince denied himself nothing, which was, of course, the proper thing for one of royal blood. Back in Tahiti the rumors of the misadventures of their prince grew darker and the faith in the captivating qualities of Arii Pola dwindled steadily as the days passed. Murmurs came, and then the statement that the remittance would be cut off unless there was something doing speedily. The prince promised. He would have promised anything. He abandoned his suit to win ex-Queen Liliuokalani and laid his plans to capture the heart and fortune of a daughter of the Golden West, living in Berkeley. These plans came to nothing, however, through the opposition of the parents of the young woman, and sorrowfully the prince had to report another failure. His backers became furious. Among them is said to be J. de Witt, American planter, settled on the island of Tahiti. Finally the friends of the prince grew weary and the remittance was finally cut off.

## HIS SMILE COMES OFF

Then came the troubles which have of late been crowding the smile from the broad, brown countenance of his majesty. The prince had been spending the money of his loyal subjects as a prince should—for dinners to prima donnas, entertainments to chorus girls by the chorus full, rental of automobiles at \$5 an hour, the best of everything and lots of it. It was but the due of a scion of such an illustrious house. Only the crash was fearful when it did come.

Beginning with the cashing of a worthless check in payment for a dinner at the Cafe Francisco, the downfall of his royal highness has been swift. Fleeing from this city to Oakland to escape the jail which the proprietor of the cafe vowed should be his, the prince sent a messenger back to the hotel to fetch his clothes. But the hotel clerk refused to permit the royal garments to be moved "until the prince paid his bill." So there was his royal highness stranded just like any beach comber.

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TELEPHONE KEARNY 86  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1907

**WEATHER CONDITIONS**  
YESTERDAY—Partly cloudy; maximum temperature, 58; minimum, 52.  
FORECAST FOR TODAY—Fair, with fog in the morning; fresh west wind. Page 8

**Holiday Today**  
By proclamation of Governor James N. Gillett today is declared a legal holiday in California

## NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

**EASTERN**  
Fortcoming annual report of Secretary Taft will ask congress to appropriate \$5,025,020 for construction and other work in coast artillery service. Page 2  
William R. Wheeler says seven members of immigration commission will go to Japan and China to study problems there. Page 1  
Butler found dead and son of employer unconscious after mysterious shooting at White Plains, N. Y. Page 3  
Dr. Thomas sails balloon over the forts guarding New York harbor and shows how they might be destroyed by an enemy. Page 1

**FOREIGN**  
Battleship fleet ready for sailing December 16 and vast quantities of head cheese, veal and sausages are stored aboard vessels for long voyage. Page 2  
Eugene E. Prussing, a Chicago lawyer, interviews President Roosevelt regarding corporate reforms. Page 3  
Professor Drake's declaration in favor of retention of President Roosevelt as king causes much discussion in college circles. Page 3

**COAST**  
San Diego authorities find motive for double murder at sanitarium. Page 3  
Dr. J. S. Emerson, son in law of Governor Gooding of Idaho, dies in Goldfield. Page 9  
Mysterious tragedy is recalled by finding of skeleton at foot of precipice on Trinity river. Page 9

**EDITORIAL**  
Why Europe gave up the gold. Page 6  
Really owners show confidence. Page 6  
Perkins and La Follette. Page 6

**CITY**  
Tom McGeffer put, railroadmen wonder whether employment bureau did not offset his strength as Southern Pacific politician. Page 2  
Loyal Tahitian subjects of Prince Arii Pola A. Salmon give funds to enable him to seek bride, but matrimonial plan comes to naught and the nobleman flees city to avoid arrest after passing worthless check. Page 1  
Raphael Well returns to marvel at growth of city and to rejoice with Mayor Taylor on election of good government ticket. Page 2  
Building trades good government club takes steps to perpetuate its organization and will attempt to break the autocratic power of P. H. McCarthy as president of the building trades council. Page 12  
Samuel Adelsheim produces more evidence to be used in presenting his arguments against proposed deal between the city and the California title insurance company. Page 2  
Merchants and national guard officers to hold conference on plan to form militia regiment in this city. Page 11  
Big picture that belonging to Mrs. H. J. Lyons mysteriously disappears from window sill and police scour neighborhood for it. Page 12  
Clubwomen pledge themselves to make Christmas less a season of torment for stove employees. Page 6  
Dying man found yesterday morning on the sidewalk in Western addition identified as August Gerstenberger, 2383 Geary street, is believed by the police to have been murdered. Page 12  
Steffens tells California club of state legislators whose members seek office only for graft in sight. Page 7  
Members of California congressional delegation will arrive here today and will discuss policy to be pursued in next congress. Page 1  
Mayor Taylor and supervisors contend for special session of legislature and governor probably will accede to their wishes. Page 1  
Wife of E. T. Richards, a bar tender, weeps when detectives arrest him on charge of forging checks and passing the worthless paper at stores. Page 7

**SUBURBAN**  
Japanese anarchists in Berkeley threaten life of milkmaid. Page 12  
Oakland real estate market is strengthened by the city's purchase of Adams point land for \$400,000 for park purposes. Page 4  
Choral section of Ethel club will present musical fantasy Thursday and Friday. Page 4  
Oakland preacher discourses on debt of civilization to Martin Luther, first of a series of lectures on progress of freedom and truth. Page 4  
Three students of state university arrested during riot in Oakland cafe. Page 4  
Carl Eileen, Oakland streetcar conductor, kills wife and himself. Page 4  
San Rafael capitalists plan erection of distillery for pulque, a product of the century plant. Page 12  
Merchant struck by auto still unconscious and may die, while police now hold chauffeur of water company's machine. Page 3

**SPORTS**  
Boxer Al Kaufman will leave today for Harbin Springs to train for match with Sullivan. Page 7  
Park commissioners plan to add a swimming pool and dressing room for athletes to the tracks at the stadium. Page 5  
Carl Gardner gives Coast Champion McLaughlin a hard battle at tennis. Page 5  
Honolulu Stars defeat picked nine at Recreation park. Page 5  
Darkness prevents the card from being finished at Ingleside courting park. Page 9  
Robert Howler and Otto Baedeker share honors in the cross country run of the Century club. Page 7  
Bicycle race track which forms part of the wonderful stadium in Golden Gate park is dedicated with a championship meeting. Page 5

**MARINE**  
Steamship Alaskan arrives in port with large cargo of building material. Page 6  
Departure of cruiser California for the south is delayed owing to lack of coal passers and steams.

## CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION TO ARRIVE TODAY

Japanese Exclusion Is Most Important Subject for Discussion

## MEETINGS PLANNED

Public Gatherings Will Be Held to Outline Policy in Congress

## KNOWLAND SPEAKS

Says Whole State Is Deeply Concerned in Coming of Battleships

Japanese exclusion legislation; provision for the maintenance of an adequate fleet on the Pacific; problems of forests and lands, and finally the need of federal aid for the waterways of California will be some of the subjects discussed at the meetings to be held by the California congressional delegation, most of the members of which will be here this morning on their way for the opening of congress next month.

There will be public meetings at which the representatives and senators will listen to a recital of the desires of California, and there will be private meetings when lines of activity will be laid down and concerted action planned to the end that the entire delegation may appear in Washington next month a unit to work for the interest of the state.

Those of the California delegation who have expressed their intention of coming to this city to discuss the weighty affairs which will engage their attention when congress opens in Washington are Senators Perkins and Flint, Representatives McLachlan, Kahn, Englebright, Hayes, Smith, McKinlay, and Congressman Knowland and Needham will also be present if possible.

Foremost in public interest will be the decision to be reached relative to Japanese exclusion. This subject, though dropped when President Roosevelt said the word, is very much alive. Two years ago a bill was framed for adoption by congress and shelved. Later when the California legislature started to do something, it was shown that more harm than good would result from a local agitation of the question and it was again dropped.

Congressman E. A. Hayes, who has gone on record as favoring Japanese exclusion, has been working on another bill. It will be discussed by the delegation in this city and a common agreement regarding its provisions arrived at if possible. It is the intention of Hayes to frame a measure which will exclude Japanese as effectively as the Chinese are excluded.

## FOREST LEGISLATION

According to Congressman J. R. Knowland, the work of the next congress relative to forests and lands will be the result mainly of departmental recommendations. Congressman S. C. Smith is interesting himself in this matter. He favors forest preservation on the general lines followed by Roosevelt's policy, though he differs in details. It is likely that the California delegation will not be entirely in accord with the president's methods of effecting forest preservation, as Smith objects to making the government an agent in handling forest preserves and to the incidental profit that accrues under Roosevelt's policy to the government.

It is generally agreed that there will be no tariff legislation of consequence to the west, but there is likely to be some financial legislation of vital interest to east and west, in which the representatives of California are already interesting themselves.

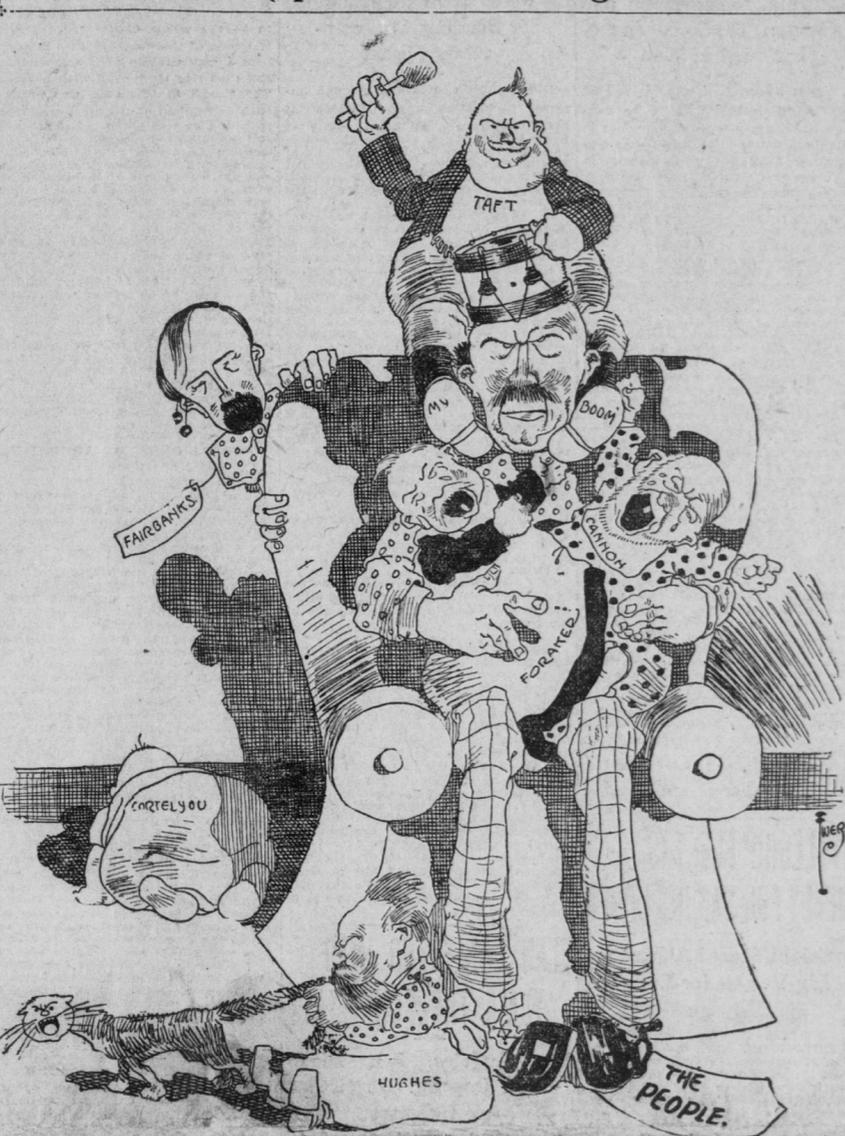
What is also of grave importance to California will be the deliberation of the congressional delegation on the subject of more adequate accommodations in western harbors for the western fleet. All of the representatives admit the necessity of such provision being made, so that the Pacific coast can care for a fleet in time of peace no less than in time of war.

There will be much public discussion today on the problems of drainage and the improvement of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. President Roosevelt has expressed himself publicly in favor of increasing the navigability of those two streams, and it is expected that when the delegation reaches Washington it will be solid for a federal appropriation of sufficient size to guarantee the accomplishment of the desired river improvement.

Engineers and large holders of property will be present today at the headquarters of the California Promotion committee to place the problem before the senators and congressmen. There will be two sessions. One will con-

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## The Republican Kindergarten



## Sails His Balloon Over Oriental the Forts

Dr. Julian P. Thomas Shows How an Enemy Might Destroy Harbor of New York

Special by Leased Wire to The Call  
NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Dr. Julian P. Thomas has sailed his balloon from Philadelphia to New York, and so close to the forts that guard New York's harbor that hundreds of pounds of dynamite might have been dropped upon the big guns.

There were six persons in the basket of the Pommern, one of them being Lieutenant Robert Henderson of the United States navy. So keenly was his interest aroused in the matter that he will make a special report to the navy department and urge all possible expedition in equipping the department with a squadron of war balloons.

In speaking of this particular incident of the flight, Dr. Thomas said today he was never before so impressed with the almost limitless possibilities of the balloon, especially the steerable balloon, as an instrument of destruction.

"We passed over both the big forts," he said, "and were so near to them that we easily photographed all of the interior, could see the soldiers moving about and could even hear their voices and the sound of the bugle calls. Many times I have passed by the big fort on the Staten Island side in an automobile and had supposed I had been seen all there was to it. But looking down from the balloon we discovered that there were several forts that are hidden to the view of the land traveler and could only be seen from a balloon.

"It shows what might be accomplished by balloons in case they were used as destroying agents in time of war."

## RETIRED MERCHANT GONE; WIFE FEARS FOUL PLAY

Man of Exemplary Habits Carries \$3,000 on Business Trip and Has Not Returned

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 10.—Edmund A. Morrow, aged 46, a retired shoe merchant of Philadelphia and lately a cottager in this city, has disappeared and his wife fears that he has met with foul play. He had about \$2,000 in his possession when he left, October 31, to keep a business engagement in New York. Since then he has not been heard from. Morrow, who amassed a fortune, retired several months ago and came to Atlantic City to live. He was a man of exemplary habits and had no known reason for committing suicide.

## Immigration Will Be Studied

William R. Wheeler Says Seven Members of Commission Will Visit Far East

Special by Leased Wire to The Call  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—William R. Wheeler of California, a member of the immigration commission, called on the president today in company with Senator Dillingham of Vermont and Prof. J. Jenkins of Cornell, both members of the commission.

The commissioners merely paid their respects and advised the president of the progress of their investigation. Another year will be consumed before the report will go to congress. The commission is about to take up the subject of oriental immigration and possibly within a month or two seven members will go to Japan and China.

"We have investigated the emigrant in Europe," said Commissioner Wheeler today, "and we know why he leaves his home for America. We know who he is and all about him. But this is the beginning of the immigration question and not the end. We must know him as an immigrant. We want to know the immigration question as it exists inside of the country. Can we assimilate the immigration as fast as it is pouring in? Can we devise some method of scattering immigrants instead of permitting them to concentrate in large cities?"

"In Hungary, when I was forced to employ an interpreter to talk with a returned emigrant who had lived in Pittsburg for eight years, I began to wonder whether we were properly assimilating our immigration. The immigration problem grows bigger as the question is studied. The commission will meet soon after congress convenes and then prepare its plans for further investigations. I think it will take up the question of oriental immigration in which Californians, of course, are particularly interested."

## POPE SENDS BENEDICTION TO DYING STATESMAN

Pontiff Shows Solicitude for Italian Minister of Works Before His Death From Cancer

ROME, Nov. 10.—Emanuele Giannurco, the Italian minister of public works, died here today from cancer. He was born in 1857.  
The pope inquired daily concerning the condition of Signor Giannurco during his illness and yesterday he sent the dying man his benediction. These inquiries were the first example of solicitude from the papacy toward a minister of the king since the fall of the church from temporal power.

## Conspiracy to Deal in Secrets of State

Five Ringleaders of Association of International Spies Are Arrested in Toulon

TOULON, Nov. 10.—Five of the ringleaders of what would appear to be a most important association of international spies were arrested today by special detectives. The authorities also secured a mass of papers, and a cursory examination of these documents leads to the belief that the gang for a long time past has been carrying on an extensive traffic in military and naval secrets.

The local officials consider the arrests so important that they have communicated with Premier Clemenceau.

## BUTLER DEAD AND SON OF EMPLOYER UNCONSCIOUS

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 10.—John Bjorlin, butler at the Bellaire farm, the country home of Paul G. Thebaud, the New York commission merchant, killed himself today after he had fought and dangerously wounded his employer's son, Paul G. Thebaud Jr. The latter, who alone can explain the shooting, was unconscious tonight.

The family was aroused at daybreak by two revolver shots. Young Thebaud was found senseless in bed. A bullet had struck his skull and though deflected, had fractured and depressed the bone. The butler, stretched upon the floor, was dead with a bullet in his brain.

It is suggested that the butler may have lost his head while hunting supposed burglars and killed himself in remorse when he discovered his mistake. He was 35 years of age and had been in the family for several years. It is believed that Thebaud will recover.

## MAYOR SAYS AN EXTRA SESSION IS IMPERATIVE

Governor Expected to Call Solons Together at Sacramento

## OUTLINES HIS POLICY

Much Money Needed by the City to Rebuild Public Structures

## ANDY WILSON TO GO

Gillett Promises Supervisors to Take Up Impeachment Matter

While no definite announcement was made yesterday by Governor Gillett regarding a special session of the legislature, it was anticipated by the mayor and supervisors that the session would be called. Governor Gillett has outlined the legislation that would be brought up at a special session, should one be called, and the fact that his policy is formulated is taken as a strong indication that he is about to act. Another conference is to be held early this week between the governor, supervisors and heavy tax payers.

"It is imperative that a special session be called," said Mayor Taylor last evening. "The charter amendments adopted at the election last Tuesday must be ratified by the legislature before they become laws, and the bonds which are to be provided for under the amendment authorizing 5 per cent interest will have to be voted upon by the people after the amendment has been ratified at Sacramento. Bond issues of \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,000 must be made by the city to provide for necessary work. We must have \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 for the city hall, \$1,000,000 for the hospital, \$1,000,000 for a library building, \$750,000 or thereabouts for a hall of justice, more money for street improvements and sewers and an auxiliary water system to fight fire. None of this can be done until the amendment has been ratified and the bonds voted upon."

The spirit of the supervisors toward the special session was strongly expressed at the conference held with the governor in Mayor Taylor's office Friday.

"If an extra session of the legislature is not called," said one member of the finance committee of the board to the upbuilding of San Francisco for 15 months more."

At the conference Friday Governor Gillett pledged the committee of supervisors that if a special session were called he would include in his message the matter of the impeachment of "Andy" Wilson, ex-boodling supervisor, now state railroad commissioner.

## POLICEMEN'S SALARIES

The policemen and firemen are making earnest efforts to have the governor include in his call the ratification of the amendments providing for increases in their salaries. These measures entail an added annual expense of \$350,000. Such an expense was not provided for in the budget. It is understood that many of the policemen and firemen are willing to waive their demands for the added pay until July. They understood that if the legislature did not ratify the amendment now they would not get their increase until January, 1909, and they are agreeable to compromise.

The question of the taxes is considered by the supervisors as second in importance to that of the bond issue. The taxes will become delinquent on November 25. The penalties accruing go to the city, and it has been proposed that the supervisors pass an ordinance remitting the penalties, which ordinance would be made legal by a retroactive law to be passed by the legislature. The city faces a serious loss of tax money. The daily payment now is about \$27,000, or about \$700,000 a month.

## Impertinent Question No. 24

What's the Matter With San Francisco?  
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