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THIS SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30

THEY ARE AGAINST S. P.
Declare Unswerving Faith
in Lincoln-Roosevelt
Principles
NO THREAT IMPLIED
League Committeemen Not
to Be Troublesome on
Ryan's Account

Ralph L. Hathorn and F. H. Dam,
selected by Daniel A. Ryan as Lincoln-
Roosevelt league executive committeemen
for the Fourth and Fifth congress-
ional districts, respectively, are con-
siderably perturbed over the Call's
editorial insistence that the future of
the league in San Francisco depends
upon its divorce from its first vice
president.

Editor Call: Referring to your editorial
of Sunday, December 8, 1907, I wish to
correct any false impression which may
be gathered from the same. At the session
of the executive committee of the Lincoln-
Roosevelt league held in Sacramento at
Judge Shinn's office on Thursday,
November 21, 1907, I clearly and
willingly offered to tender my resignation
as executive committeeman of the Fourth
congressional district, as I have never
believed in the principles of the league as
embodied in its platform and as I have
stood for and shall continue to stand for
the emancipation of the republican party
of San Francisco and the entire state of
California from the control of Mr. Herrin
and the Southern Pacific railroad.

The executive committee of the league
at that meeting expressed no lack of
confidence in me or my attitude, and it was
recognized by the committee that no
attempt had been made as yet to organize
the Fourth district, owing to the factional
differences in San Francisco and that it
was advisable to allow any feeling and
prejudice of the late campaign to die out
as much as possible. It was further my
strong suggestion to urge all factions
of the republican party who were
opposed to Mr. Herrin to come together
under the banner of the Lincoln-Roosevelt
league.

I have only this to add: That my attitude
toward the league is exactly the same as
it was on November 21, 1907, that my
first desire is to see the success of the
Lincoln-Roosevelt league, and I am
willing to serve the league in any capacity
whenever, wherever and under whatever
circumstances the executive committee
of the Fourth congressional district or as
merely an enthusiastic worker in the ranks;
and I pledge the league to do whatever
capacity the executive committee of the
league may deem best to accomplish our
purpose. I remain, yours truly,
RALPH L. HATHORN.

Editor Call: The editorial in Sunday's
Call with reference to the Lincoln-Roosevelt
league contains a number of statements
which are not only untrue but which
are also unjust and which I wish to
correct. It is not true and there is no
reason for concerning the league with
the overthrown of Herrin and con-
sidering the fact that the league was
organized for the purpose of opposing
that war on Herrin was no part of my
calculations. My opposition to the railroad
in San Francisco was not a threat,
implied or otherwise, was made that if
Mr. Herrin were elected as mayor the
league would be organized in the city
and I am confident that the league
would be accepted if it would be followed
by my resignation and the opposition of
the republican party of San Francisco
and the entire state of California to
my chairman. I am for the avowed
principles of the league and I shall support
the league as long as it is in existence
and I shall oppose the league never
entered my mind. Yours truly,
F. H. DAM.

WEEK'S BANK CLEARINGS
LESS THAN A YEAR AGO
Percentage of Decrease in Oakland
and Los Angeles Much Greater
Than in San Francisco
In the current banking statistics
gathered by the California Promotion
committee at San Francisco, bank
clearings for the week ending at noon
yesterday are shown to have been \$28,240,978.08, as against \$46,166,109.74
a year ago, a decrease of more than 38
per cent, and as against \$39,128,130.30
for the same week of 1905, a decrease
of more than 25 per cent. In making
the latter comparison it should be
recalled that the Oakland clearings
were counted in with those of San Francisco
in 1905, while since the fire they have
been stated separately.

The Oakland clearings for the present
week amounted to \$1,320,788.02, as
against \$3,725,868.51 a year ago, as
the San Jose banks cleared \$439,284.64
during the week, as against \$338,420.64
a year ago, showing a gain of more than
21 per cent. At Los Angeles the clear-
ings for the week amounted to
\$6,946,491, as against \$12,793,102 a year
ago, a decrease of over 45 per cent. In
Stockton the clearings for the week
were \$129,731.11 and in Sacramento
\$725,363.53.
Total clearings for the week in six
California cities, \$39,111,735.38.

Charles Lyons, the London tailor, 771
Market, is real estate dealer 90
years old and living at 1258 Eighth avenue, was
thrown from a dizzy today and sustained
numerous injuries about the head and face.

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The death of the bride. Act III—The
Row. The poisoned wine and a brother's
devotion. Act IV—The Cherry Blossom Roof
Garden. "Reaping the Whirlwind." Great
specialties, good music, best show in town.
Next Monday, Dec. 16, "A COWBOY'S GIRL."
Seats on sale at Box Office.

Gossip of the Railroads
"Where is the locomotive and the
baggage car of this train?" asked a
lady imperiously of a station hand at
Third and Townsend streets.
"The locomotive and the baggage car
are not attached till 10 minutes before
starting, and it will be fully 25
minutes before this train moves."
"Is that so?" she said, "and all I can
tell you it is a precious stupid rule. I
have a dog on the baggage car and I
want to be with it, and now I sup-
pose you have that dog staked out on
the track so that some engine will
run over it and kill it. I wish I could
see the boss of this road. I would tell
him what I think of the management."

"Well, ma'am," answered the man
humbly, "the big boss of the whole
system is over in that car back of you,
and you may call on him and tell
him, but I think he will be out here
in a little while."
At that moment Neil Kruttschnitt's
secretary, appeared at the back of the
car.
"Oh," she said hurriedly, "he is too
young and too good looking for any
one to bother him with complaints,"
and she left the platform hastily.

Chauncey L. Canfield of the Chicago,
Milwaukee and St. Paul road has re-
turned from a vacation to his old home
at Mariposa, where he spent the sunny
days of his life. It was at Mariposa
that Canfield and his father mined,
and though the house they occupied
when he was a boy has been swept
away, still the ditch which they built
to drain their diggings is in existence
and used to irrigate a vineyard. He
found an old friend who used to go to
school with him, also an old man, now
91 years of age, who remembered him.

Great changes have come over the
town. When Canfield was a boy the
town of Mariposa supported 40 flour-
ishing stores, but now there are only
four.
In the states of Kansas and Mis-
souri, H. K. Gregory, assistant gen-
eral passenger agent of the Santa Fe,
is regarded as a sort of information
bureau for California, and is appealed
to in the matter of lost dogs and
relatives with more than railroad regu-
larity.

"I don't know what they take me for
back east," remarked Gregory yester-
day, "or how old I am, for here is a
Miss Selena Mullin of Lawson, Ray-
court, Mo., asking me if I know Captain
Henry Williams of Sacramento and
Sacramento under Colonel A. W.
Doniphan during the Mexican war. If
he is dead, she wants me to tell her
where he is buried, if he left any rela-
tives, their addresses, and so on, and
I look like I'm a nice commission.
I think I'll turn the job over to the
Southern Pacific people."

William McMurray, general passen-
ger agent of the Harriman lines in
Polio, has in the subject of California
that what the orange is to southern
California and the gold mines to Ne-
vada, the apple and the walnut will
be to Oregon.
"Such are the figures for apples,"
said McMurray yesterday, "and they
are gathered by a conservative grower
in the Rogue river valley. In five
years there will be 30,000 acres in ap-
ples in the valley, with 70 trees to the
acre, or 2,100,000 trees, which will yield
five boxes to the acre, or 10,500,000
boxes, requiring 17,500 cars to move.
The grower will make \$1 net a box
and that means \$10,500,000 will be paid
to the inhabitants of the Rogue river
valley for apples. Do you know that
we will have 600,000 boxes of walnuts
during the coming year in the
Willamette valley, which also spells
big money to Oregon."

L. G. Sinnard, colonization agent of
the Southern Pacific, says that accord-
ing to the reports received in the office
from various land agents the record
for sales in the San Joaquin valley
during the present season leads those
in other localities, with Sacramento
second.
"Here has been a considerable in-
crease in sales in the southern part
of the state," said Sinnard. "The great-
est growth has, of course, been in the
Imperial valley and the buyers are
going heavily into the raising of
grapes and melons. There has been
a good showing made in the Salinas
valley, and there have been many set-
tlers during the past year between
San Francisco and Santa Barbara. The
most lucky men in the state this year
were the ones who bought 10 acres of
Imperial valley at \$65 an acre, were
given 10 months to pay for it, put in
five acres into cantaloupes, and cleared
\$147 an acre before the time came for
the first payment."

T. A. Graham, who represents the
Southern Pacific in Los Angeles, brings
information of a wonderful borax mine
which has been discovered and is be-
ing worked at Log Station on the
line of the Southern Pacific. The owner,
Henry Blumenberg, expects to ship
a carload east shortly, and when the
mines are in working order, he says,
he will send a carload east every five
days.

Edward Twigg, who was with the
Union Pacific and lately with the
Chicago and Northwestern, has renounced
railroading forever. He has turned
farmer and is attending to his ranch
near Newman and Danville. Twigg
has not as yet acquired the typical
farmer appearance, though he assures
his railroad friends that he knows the
difference between a pig and a pig-
row. Twigg was in town yesterday
ordering several suits of clothes so
that he can plow with comfort.

The lumber conditions all over the
Pacific coast are in bad shape owing
to the action of the railroads in ad-
vancing the freight rates," said a
roadman yesterday, "and all over
Oregon and Washington the mills are
shutting down, ever with increased
availability of equipment. There is
no decrease, however, in the cancella-
tion of orders. This affects the fir,
spruce and cedar lumber and shingles,
as well as the redwood from California.
California pine seems to continue
in demand, although the movement is
due largely to the back orders for
cars, which have not been available
up to the present time."

EFFORT MADE TO ADJUST
BOILER MAKERS' DISPUTE
Vice Presidents of Interna-
tional Body Visit
San Francisco
UNIONS MAY OPERATE
Two Are Operating Under
Same Number, but Dif-
ferent Names

Two of the vice
presidents of the in-
ternational brother-
hood of boiler mak-
ers and iron ship builders and helpers,
affiliated with the American federation
of labor, Louis Weyand and Edward H.
Grant, are in this city to study the
condition of the trade, to ascertain what
led to the formation of a dual organi-
zation and endeavor if possible to re-
unite the two bodies.

Some time ago, when the boiler
makers went on strike in this city, the
international President George Dunn
came here on a visit and wanted Lodge
No. 205 to perform certain acts as to
an agreement which it had signed. A
large number of the members refused
to comply with the request on the
ground that he could not expect them
to violate their agreement. This led to
a division and one section sidestepped
as lodge No. 205, with another name,
and the others remained under the
old name and same number. Now there
are two lodges of the same craft with
the same number, but under different
names.

Since his return to this city Timothy
A. Reardon, who attended the Amer-
ican federation of labor as the repre-
sentative of the San Francisco labor
council, has reported that he had in-
terviewed Grand President Dunn in
relation to the boiler makers and that
Dunn has declared that he had not re-
voked the charter of No. 205 in San
Francisco, "and that," says Reardon, "in
opposition to the fact that I had at the
time a letter signed by Dunn in which
he asserted that he had revoked the
charter of that lodge." He reported
that charges preferred by the part of
the lodge that withdrew against Grand
President Dunn in relation to advising
the setting aside of the agreement were
referred to the executive committee of
the American federation of labor.

Last Tuesday night the visiting offi-
cials were with that part of the lodge
that follows the leadership of Dunn and
addressed the members at some length
in Polio, in the subject of unity. They
addressed a meeting of subordinate
lodge No. 25 in Roesch hall last
night.

Bar Tenders' union local No. 41 has
made the following nominations for
offices to be filled for the ensuing
term: For president, Charles Ehler;
first vice president, George Shaw;
second vice president, Edward F. Lamson;
recording secretary, August Zimmerman;
financial secretary, Joseph E. Vera;
inspector, Peter Tully; outside
guard, Edward Schmidt and Charles
Bauserman; business agent, Edward F.
Leamon, P. M. Wilhelm and John
Tracy; trustees, James P. Halmon,
August Zimmerman, Charles E. Hoff,
Walters and Max Holt; executive
board, August Zimmerman, H. J. Ryan,
Al Baer, Frederick Rothschild, J. E.
Walker, Charles Bauserman and
Peter Tully; joint executive
board, Joseph E. Vera, P. L. Hoff,
Max Holt, J. E. Walker, John Tracy,
Charles Ehler and Charles R. Walters;
delegates to labor council, Joseph E.
Vera, J. L. Hoff, John Ringen and
James E. Walters; sergeants at arms,
H. J. Ryan; superintendents of head-
quarters, Edward Schmidt and Fred-
erick Rothschild.

Arthur A. Hay, for a long time in
Los Angeles in the interest of the in-
ternational typographical union, was
in this city this week on his way south
from the recent session of the Amer-
ican federation of labor. He has been
commissioned a general organizer for
that body and will devote his time to
organizing unions of various crafts in
the southern city.

All arrangements have been com-
pleted for the musicale which will be
given tomorrow night at the Am-
bulet by members of the carmen's
union—not by the union as a body. A
long order, of dances has been pre-
pared and the music will be supplied
by a military band.

Helpers' union No. 110 has appointed
James Bowler, J. Sellar and H. Nitche
superintendents at the election for
officers to be held December 28. The
polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at
9 p. m.

ALLEGED WOMAN BURGLAR
MUST STAND HER TRIAL
Jane Ward Recognized by the Police
as Having Been in Trouble
Before
Jane Ward was held for trial before
the superior court by Police Judge
Cabaniss yesterday on a charge of bur-
glary. On December 4 she was caught
looting the residence of Mrs. Louisa
Musladine, 1236 Point Lobos avenue.
Another charge against her was dis-
missed. At the time of her arrest she
said she had become a thief to supply
her drunken lover with funds.
She was recognized yesterday by Mrs.
E. B. Dalzell, who January 3, 1898, was
employed by John H. Dow, proprietor
of a shooting gallery in Kearny street
near Washington. On that morning
Dow was found in his gallery with two
bullet holes in his head. The wound
was detained until after the coroner's
inquest, and was then discharged. Who
killed Dow always remained a mystery.
It is also said that on November 21, 1906,
the woman was convicted of petty lar-
ceny in Los Angeles.

SEVEN MEN ACCEPTED
FOR NEW GRAND JURY
Only Two More Needed to
Complete Inquisito-
rial Body

The impaneling of the grand jury
proceeded yesterday before Judge Cof-
fer, seven more names being added to
those already accepted, bringing up
the total to 16. The remaining two
probably will be picked today from
14 names which were drawn yester-
day. Among the latter were those of
William Greer Harrison, John A. Ham-
mersmith and Captain William Matson,
the Olympic club being given as the
address of each.

The questioning yesterday was done
by Assistant District Attorney Harri-
son and was of a routine nature. Henry
Seldom took a hand. Barclay Henley,
one of the prosecuting attorneys in the
California safe deposit and trust com-
pany cases, attended the impaneling,
thereby strengthening the reports that
this grand jury would take up the
charges against the bank officials.
Those accepted yesterday were M. A.

Personal Mention
John Findley of Miles City is at the
Royal.
J. Geider of Stockton is at the Grand
Central.
H. Hagie of Los Angeles is at the
Holland.
A. Hoffman of Los Gatos is at the
Brilliant.
H. A. Jones of Chicago is at the Au-
ditorium.
H. Augur of Sacramento is at the
Brilliant.
H. B. Stanford of Sacramento is at
the Dale.
A. C. MacDonald of Sacramento is at
the Royal.
Don Ray and wife of Galt are at the
St. Francis.
Augustus Messing of Seattle is at the
Holland.
J. E. Willey of Santa Barbara is at
the Colonial.
A. R. Sprague of Sacramento is at
the Fairmont.
A. A. MacDonald of New York is at
the St. James.
Attorney Fred Freeman of Willows
is at the Dale.
C. A. White Jr. of Los Angeles is at
the St. Francis.
W. J. Dickey and wife of Fresno are
at the Fairmont.
James A. Foshay of Los Angeles is
at the St. Francis.
G. Henry and Mrs. Henry of San Jose
are at the Auditorium.
Lee Riley of New York and Mrs.
Riley are at the St. James.
Harry Gray, a merchant of Port-
land, Ore., is at the Holland.
James W. Neill, a well known min-
ing man of Pasadena, is at the
Auditorium.
Edward J. Frohman, a prominent
merchant of Portland, Ore., is at the
St. Francis.

VETERANS ASK REPRESENTATION
Edwin S. Bean, representing the
Spanish-American war veterans, called
on the mayor yesterday to ask that the
organization be given representation on
the committee that will welcome the
big fleet on its arrival at this port.
Bean also suggested that the mayor
order that flags be hoisted on all of
the public buildings the day the warships
sail for the Pacific.

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rial Body

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hall of justice will be awarded to
the Daniel O'Day company by the
works board when the supervisors ap-
propriate \$9,925 to cover the cost. The
O'Day company's bid was the lowest
received. The board has authorized
the construction of a sewer in Beale
street between Market and Mission
streets at a cost of \$1,286.20. J. H.
Henning was awarded the contract to
build a bake oven for the almshouse,
his bid of \$1,468 being the lowest.

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