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SAN FRANCISCO, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1908.

CITIZENS READY TO OVERTHROW HERRIN

Chester H. Rowell Describes Struggle for Free Government Throughout State

Lincoln-Roosevelt League Organizer Opens Campaign in the Santa Clara Valley

PALO ALTO, April 24.—The campaign of the Lincoln-Roosevelt republican league was opened in the Santa Clara valley tonight with a meeting in this city that was addressed by State Organizer Chester H. Rowell and State Senator Charles H. Hays.

Rowell has just completed a tour of the Sacramento valley and a brief trip in the San Joaquin and to this section where the league's principles have already been advanced by the struggle for good citizens. He brought the glad message that all of California was now awakened to the cause of free government and that the Southern Pacific machine would soon be eliminated at the primaries on May 5 from control of the state's politics.

Rowell was full of optimism and the announcement of a train that he had expected to take out of Tracy on his way here had not dampened his good cheer. By automobile he beat the Southern Pacific here and gave out the happy word to the earnest folk of Palo Alto that the end of Herrin's rule was at hand. He had been to all parts of the state, he said, and he felt absolutely confident that the league would have an overwhelming victory.

"We may even look to San Francisco," Rowell added, "for a sweeping victory and that city will at last become an uplifting force in California. Not since 1878 has our metropolis sent a decent delegation to the state legislature, but our hopes are high that after 30 years it will elect senators and assemblymen—its people need not be ashamed of."

The speaker discussed conditions in San Francisco at some length to show that good government was to be obtained only by constant, ceaseless struggle. "You have got to fight for good government if you want it," he said. "In San Francisco we see a great struggle going on for the enforcement of the law and the curbing of the power of the powerful, influential interests that are striving to defeat the law. They have even reached the point up to which where they are using dynamite to settle the dispute."

"We see one of the San Francisco newspapers treating a dynamite outrage as a huge joke. With all that has been revealed in San Francisco of corruption and the struggle for a good government is going on yet. A large number of people don't care about it and some are getting 'tired' of the struggle. They want it stopped because they are 'tired' of it and that they proceed to make money faster, as they think they would."

"But I tell you, my friends, that this struggle in San Francisco and California today, this terrible drama that is being enacted in our metropolis, is the struggle for free government. Whether people don't care or get tired of this struggle for the enforcement of the law and for a cleansing of our political system must go on and will go on."

GETTING HOT IN THE COLLAR



GO to the primary polls on May 5, republicans, and break Herrin's grip on California. Herrin will have a ticket of "push" or controllable delegates in each assembly district. You can beat that ticket—do it. The Lincoln-Roosevelt league will have in each assembly district a ticket composed of men owing allegiance to nobody but the people. You can elect that ticket—do it.

INDEX OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL'S NEWS TODAY

TELEPHONE KEARNY 86 SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1908

WEATHER CONDITIONS YESTERDAY—West wind; clear; maximum temperature, 62; minimum, 53.

FORECAST FOR TODAY—Warmer; fresh north winds, changing to west. Page 10

EDITORIAL Calhoun and the banquet. Page 6 Denouncing showing signs of life. Page 6 Confessing his neighbor's sins. Page 6

DYNAMITE OUTRAGE Mysterious men spread net of fear in homes of those who observed suspicious characters watching Gallagher before explosion and prevent the police from gaining descriptions. Page 1

FLEET Santa Barbara made beautiful for arrival of the fleet and thousands of visitors pour into the town. Page 1 Navy department asked to abrogate rule of service and permit salute by fleet and forts at Golden Gate on May 6. Page 3

GRAFT Heney discovers another felon on jury to try Abe Ruef and drives him into winning confession by accusing glance of his eye. Page 1 New witnesses in trial of T. L. Ford give strong and damaging evidence for the people. Page 7

POLITICS Lincoln-Roosevelt republican league campaign opened in Santa Clara valley at meeting in Palo Alto addressed by Chester H. Rowell. Page 1 Lincoln-Roosevelt league in thirty-eight districts will be supported by independent republican club. Page 7

CITY Lieutenant Alvin L. Clark of Thirtieth Infantry retired on ground of disability induced by drink and drugs. Page 1 Real estate market shows decided improvement, which is attributed to recent rainfall and its effect on crops. Page 6 Music teacher seeks divorce because his wife objected to presence of married women as his pupils. Page 16 Auditor Koster submits estimate of probable expenditures and revenue of city for next fiscal year. Page 16 Notre-Dame ball closes social season in brilliant fashion. Page 16 Grand commandery of Knights Templar and French annual session with installation of officers. Page 19

SUBURBAN Well dressed man drags girl from boulevard, stifling her cries, but states accounts for aid and assistance. Page 4 Harry G. Kleinschmidt sues chief of Berkeley police and others for damages for false imprisonment on murder charge. Page 4 Receiver Edoff refuses to shake hands with Dr. Edward Collins, former president of the California bar, and asks old claims settlement to be set aside. Page 4 James D. Phelan and others advise Berkeley board to acquire a public park. Page 4

COAST Strike of rich tellurium ore is made at Rawhide 14 feet below surface. Page 10

EASTERN Piles of Washington urges senate to support president's plan by voting for four battleships. Page 3 J. Sloat Fassett blames jury for defeat of Hughes anti-trust bill. Page 3 Storm in Gulf region kills 150 and injures 600, with torrential rain still falling. Page 7 Detective William J. Burns testifies in land fraud cases at Washington. Page 5

FOREIGN Duke de Chaulnes, recently married to daughter of Theodore P. Shonts, expires of heart disease in his bride's arms. Page 1 Prince Helle de Segan meets streamer at 6 o'clock in the morning to greet Anna Gould. Page 5

SPORTS Walter Miller rides three winners at Emeryville, but is beaten on two favorites. Page 9 William Ellery's colts capture the team prize at the dog show, while Miss Jennie Crocker's Boston terriers prove the best two exhibited by one owner. Page 9 Pitchers Glade and Bender have great 12 inning battle at Philadelphia. Page 9 Jockey Musgrave rides four winners at Aqueduct. Page 9

LABOR Labor council to discuss bond issue and Secretary Andrew J. Gallagher declares he is in favor of it. Page 7

MARINE Liner Hongkong Maru, which sails today for the Orient, carry many government supplies to Manila. Page 16

SEDATE OLD CITY

Blossoms and Greenery Make Santa Barbara Beautiful for the Fleet Population Doubled by Coming of Thousands to Welcome the Battleships

By W. Russell Cole SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL SANTA BARBARA, April 24.—It is a good many years since Santa Barbara attained the age of discretion, and yet Santa Barbara is today forgotten by the being sedate and shows no signs of the weight of decades. As full of pulsing life and youthful friskiness as the most immature frontier town, the old city is basking in the joy of anticipation and is ready for the real time of its life. For tomorrow the fleet arrives.

When the tiny specks that will emerge tomorrow afternoon from the line of the horizon under a wanner of billowing smoke have grown in the night into the watches of the Pacific ocean has ever known, all Santa Barbara will be out to give them welcome, nor will it be Santa Barbara alone. From every town and village within a radius of 50 miles crowds of visitors are pouring into the city, and the population has doubled within the last 24 hours. From even farther away—from the cities of the east and the middle west—come hundreds of men, night and day, waiting for the opportunity of witnessing the arrival of the fleet while enjoying at the same time the glories of the southern California coast.

ACCOMMODATIONS EXHAUSTED For days past visitors have been swarming into the city on every train, bus and stage, and the hotels and inns are already exhausted and the committee in charge of arrangements for caring for the city's guests are listing every available room and place in anticipation of the demand that is sure to come tomorrow.

The city is gay with decorations, and a holiday spirit is manifest in the very atmosphere. State street, the boulevard, the Flamingo, the grounds of the Potter hotel and the other famous show spots of the city are bright with flags and banners and sweet with the scent of flowers that are already being gathered in preparation for the flower parade and festival of Monday afternoon. At the intersection of State street and the boulevard a net has been hung that will tomorrow be converted into a canopy of flowers; another net, strung along the boulevard in front of the tribune seats as the background for a parapet of blossoms; the poles along the way have been transformed from the unsightliness into things of beauty by the placing of garlands of leaves and flags and bunting, complete the general scheme of decoration.

PLAN TRANSFORMATION The early hours tomorrow will be the busiest time, however, for those having the decorations in charge have asked that the tons of flowers to be delivered during the morning at the head of the plaza. Workmen will be in waiting to rush the plans to completion, and before the warships are sighted at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the whole show line of the city will be a glowing brilliant of flowers and verdure. The business houses in the principal streets of the city have been lavishly decorated, and private homes are bright with flags and bunting.

Aside from the official welcome to the fleet by city officials and members of the executive committee on entertainment there will be no formal program tomorrow afternoon or evening. As soon as the ships have dropped anchor in the channel the members of the reception committee will wait upon Admiral Thomas on the flagship Connecticut and Mayor Elmer J. Boeseke will convey to him and the officers and crew the hearty welcome of the city of Santa Barbara. Shore leave for a large number of men will probably be granted tomorrow evening and the hospitality of the Santa Barbara club and the Santa Barbara country club has been extended to the officers and their fleet. Informal receptions in their honor will be held at both these clubs and at the Hotel Potter during the evening.

Colonel George H. Torney, a sergeant at arms, and two attendants will accompany him back east. Lieutenant Clark comes from a prominent family of the middle west, his father being a newspaper man of note and standing in St. Louis. He is 29 years of age and considerable sympathy is felt for such a disastrous ending of what once promised to be a brilliant career.

AUTO RIDE FOR JACKIES

Los Angeles Program Ends With Naval Procession LOS ANGELES, April 24.—The scattered divisions of the American battleship fleet will commence early tomorrow morning and continue their journey toward San Francisco. Seven hours tomorrow will bring the fleet to Santa Barbara for a five days' stay. Flower shows, flower parades, flower battles, dances of the flowers, informal dances on the canvas covered boulevard fronting the ocean for the men of the fleet, and the late comedians were held for the officers, together with a widely varied program of sports and games, have been arranged for the respite, a lull in the Los Angeles program afforded today and by the cruise of 100 miles up the coast, the officers and alike will enter vicariously into the entertainment plans Santa Barbara has prepared with so much care. The Santa Barbara regatta has been largely under direction of Rear Admiral Bowman H. McCalla, retired, who is president of the executive committee of the regatta. This has given a personal interest in the regatta to most of the senior officers of the various divisions.

Today more than 5000 sailors were given a flower tour of the city in automobiles. It was a rare treat to most of them and they gave evidence of their run through the principal streets of the business and residential sections and out into the suburbs. Three hundred and sixty-five machines were placed at the disposal of the sailors, the variety ranging from two passenger runabouts to the ponderous sight seeing vehicles which accommodated 50 or more. Even though there was an overflow and the late comers were sent out in 12 special sight-seeking trolley cars. Many of the sailors assigned to the latter climbed to the roofs of the cars and had almost as good a time as did their shipmates in the automobiles. Each of the sailors was provided with a flag. The parade was decidedly unique.

JURORS SWORN TO TRY ABE RUEF

John Koeneman, grocer and saloon keeper, 2401 Bush street. Isaac Penney, general contractor, St. Francis hotel. R. Trost, general contractor, 1164 Shotwell. Patrick Connolly, retired grocer and saloon keeper, 20 Ritchie. Edwin Mohrig, dealer in automobile tires, 1563 Fulton street. William M. Leverone, journeyman butcher, 1204 Railroad avenue south. John L. Vermell, hay and grain dealer, 2603 Howard street. Valentine Franz, contractor, 526 Waller street. F. J. W. Anderson, manufacturer, 75 Caswell avenue.



Morris Haas, former convict, sworn as juror to try Abe Ruef, who is driven to confess by angry glare of Heney's eye before word of charge is uttered.

Liquor and Drugs End Officer's Career

Lieut. Albin L. Clark Is Quietly Retired on Account of Disability Broken in mind and body through ill health and excessive drinking, Lieutenant Albin L. Clark of the Thirtieth Infantry and formerly regarded as one of the most promising officers at the Presidio, was quietly retired on the ground of disability last week and will be taken to Washington, D. C., today and there placed in the government sanitarium. The retirement was conducted with as much secrecy as possible and the first news regarding it was from Washington, when the action of the local retiring board was indorsed.

Lieutenant Clark was appointed from civil life four years ago. Of handsome physique and brilliant mind, he soon became popular in society and among his brother officers. While out in the Philippine islands he fell a victim to neuralgia and then took to drink and drugs. He made a brave effort to rid himself of his weakness on coming back to the United States, but was unsuccessful.

When his regiment sailed away from San Francisco for the islands September 1, he was not to be found and a search discovered him at a San Francisco hotel, completely under the influence of liquor and drugs. He was taken to the general hospital at the Presidio for treatment, but since then his relapses have been repeated, and his brother officers, seeing that his mind was giving way, took him before the retiring board.

FOOD EXPERTS PERMIT SULPHURING OF FRUITS

Action Is Temporary, Pending Investigation in Europe of Use of Benzoate of Soda SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL WASHINGTON, April 24.—The board of pure food experts will not go to California or decide the question of sulphuring fruits for at least 15 months. This decision was reached after a conference yesterday, when it was decided to send Dr. Taylor, the California member of the board, to Europe to study the use of benzoate of soda in preserving fruits.

Meanwhile the board will continue its investigation of other problems. Dr. Taylor will sail tomorrow to be absent until August, 1909. Immediately after his return it is proposed that the board will visit California and then make a decision as to fruit preservation. Pending this decision the old order will be held in abeyance and fruit growers will be free to sulphur fruit as they have always done.

ONE LOOK DRIVES FEELON FROM JURY

Before Heney Speaks Second Convict in Ruef Panel Admits His Record

Murphy Shows Knowledge of Plan to Keep Ex-Crook in Box to Save Grafter

Another ex-felon was driven from the ranks of the jurors sworn to try Abe Ruef yesterday. Another episode significant, startling, despicable, pointed to the desperate defense of the criminal, rich, another fitting chapter was added to the tale of graft in San Francisco, one in total accord with the dynamiting of the Gallagher home, the kidnapping of Fremont Older and the generally lawless tactics of the coterie of plug uglies hired to do the dirty work of the wealthy malefactors. This makes the second case of its kind since the inception of Ruef's trial, and so peculiar were the circumstances surrounding the exposure that Francis J. Heney openly accused Frank Murphy, one of the attorneys for the defense, of being privy to the underhand trick turned for the express purpose of outraging justice.

When Harry Anixter, the first juror, confessed to having served a term in the house of correction it was regarded as a suspicious coincidence. When however, Morris Haas, a second sworn juror, admitted in a typically criminal whine of having been sentenced to San Quentin for embezzlement, and Frank Murphy, by his acquiescence, seemed to be fully aware of the fact, it disclosed the entire rottenness underlying the smooth plausibility of the defense. Was every crook in Christendom coming to the aid of Abe Ruef, this king of crooks? Was the fetsman again stepped up by the noisome swamps of the underworld, the discards of society, the abhorred of mankind flocking to the halls of justice to the support of the man who once made and unmade crooks? These were the surmises—surmises born of facts speaking for themselves. When was the ghastly horror to end? What would be the next move?

SHOW GUILTY CONSCIENCE The expose came suddenly and so suddenly that the drama of a few days ago. Heney asked permission to be excused from the courtroom for a few moments, and when he returned he carried a paper in his hand and glanced at it as he sat among the jurors. Not a word had been said; but Haas, understood. He rose from his seat, pale, nervous, whining.

"I want to explain, Mr. Heney," he said. "Oh, Mr. Heney," said Frank Murphy, advancing from his seat. Mark, as yet no word had been uttered by Heney. He but held a small piece of paper in his hand and looked at it. Nevertheless, the juror was whining and the attorney explaining.

"Did you serve a sentence at San Quentin?" hurried Heney. "Yes, that's true, but I wasn't guilty. I was set guilty. It was harsh to me. Please don't be harsh!"

"Aw! Nobody wants to be harsh," said Heney turning away in disgust. The man whined on, murmuring incoherently. Then, went Frank Murphy to the rescue and questions indicated his knowledge.

"You were pardoned, were you not?" he said. "Yes, I was pardoned." "And you received your citizenship again?"

"Yes sir, yes I did." "So does Mr. Murphy know so much about your pardon?" asked Heney dryly. "I—don't know," stammered Murphy. "I am simply asking the question."

"Oh, you knew before I had spoken," said Heney. Attorney Henry Ach, who was in the rear of the room, hurried forward and Murphy changed his tone.

MURPHY WHINES ABOUT IT "I wish," he said to the court, "that if counsel learns of anything of this character he will confer with us and thus save a man being humiliated among his fellows. We will agree to the juror being excused if he lets us know."

"No doubt," replied Heney, "but if you knew that an ex-convict was among the jurors and I did not, you would not be so ready to have him excused." Murphy did not answer. Immediately following this incident Juror Edward Mohrig arose and said that one of his customers had accused him of having been "fixed" by Tom Gibson.

Police Are Blocked at Every Turn of Case

Mysterious men spread net of fear where police seek information of suspected dynamiters. Man who tried to buy materials for nitroglycerin and his comrade are held by Oakland police. Linemen active at Schenck home before explosion believed to have been studying construction of house. United Railroads lawyer makes peculiar offer of aid to District Attorney E. J. Brown of Alameda county. Policemen guard new home found by Gallagher night and day and stop all suspicious characters.

Blames Boy for Vote on Hughes Bills

Congressman Fassett Says "Not" Was Inserted in Message to State Senator SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL SELMA, N. Y., April 24.—Congressman J. Sloat Fassett says that a message he sent to Senator Cassidy in Albany from the Washington office of the Western Union telegraph company, urging the senator to vote for the anti-racing bills, was changed in transmission by the boy operator in the capitol at Washington so as to give the impression that Congressman Fassett desired the senator not to lend his support to Governor Hughes' measures. The simple insertion of the word "not" in this message is declared to have caused the legislature's failure to pass the bills, as their fate hung on one vote.

Duc de Chaulnes Dies in Arms of Wife

Son in Law of Shonts Suddenly Succumbs to Malady Said to Be Heart Disease PARIS, April 24.—In the presence of his bride of less than three months, Emmanuel Theodore Bernard Marie d'Albert de Luyne d'Alilly, ninth duke of Chaulnes and of Piquigny and marquis of Dangeau, has suffered from heart failure at 11 o'clock Thursday night in his apartments in the Hotel Langham, in the Rue Bocador. The physician pronounced the malady embolism of the heart.

The duke de Chaulnes and the duchess, who was Miss Theodora Shonts, youngest daughter of Theodore P. Shonts of New York, were married in New York on February 16 of this year. The wedding was a brilliant affair, the honeymoon was sudden and tragic. Since the arrival of the couple here a month ago they have lived comparatively quietly throughout the night.

The duke for years has suffered from a weak heart and for some time had been the subject of fainting spells. Yesterday evening the duke and the duchess, both in the best of spirits, returned from a drive in the Bois de Boulogne. They dined in their private apartment. About 11 o'clock the duke was suddenly stricken, gasped for breath and immediately lost consciousness with pain and screamed for aid.

The duchess was holding the duke in her arms when he expired. She was overcome by grief and kept vigil by the body throughout the night. Theodora P. Shonts was notified by cable of his daughter's bereavement, and a message was received from him today saying that he would take the first steamer leaving New York, and come to Paris. The duke's family was notified this morning, and his sister, the duchess d'Uzes, who was at Biarritz, started immediately for Paris. Today Mrs. H. Millington Drake and other friends did what they could to comfort the distracted widow.

The refusal of the hotel authorities during the afternoon to give particulars concerning the death of the duke led to reports that there was some mystery surrounding it, but these were completely dispipated by M. Jeanton, a police physician, who made an examination of the body in the presence of other physicians, and officially certified that death was due to a natural cause and that there was no necessity for an autopsy.

Tonight the body of the duke was placed in a double oak coffin. The funeral will not take place until after the arrival of Mr. Shonts from New York.

It is stated in the evening papers here that the duke de Chaulnes was addicted to the use of morphine. Several empty bottles which had contained the narcotic were found near his bed.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

DYNAMITER'S SAID SPREADS NET OF FEAR IN HOMES

Mysterious Man Goes Ahead of Police and Shuts Off All Who Would Talk

Detectives Fail to Gain Description of Suspicious Characters Observed

Gallagher's New Home Guardedly by Men Detailed by Chief Biggy

OAKLAND, April 24.—Mysterious men, in the employ of more mysterious agencies, by representing themselves falsely as policemen of this city and San Francisco, are hampering the operations of the police detectives working night and day to run down the dastards responsible for the dynamite outrage designed to kill former Supervisor James Gallagher at the home of W. H. Schenck, 1370 Nineteenth avenue.

Possible witnesses, residents of the neighborhood who freely informed the police on guard at the wrecked home a day ago that they had seen suspicious characters haunt the vicinity of Gallagher's roof, have become silent when interviewed by the legitimate detectives, and a careful systematic canvass for five blocks around today brought out little of value.

Foremost among those working against the police was a man seen repeatedly today by Detectives Richard M. Sorely and William Kyle, to call on householders, just in advance of the police. When the two Oakland detectives arrived at these places persons in the houses would refuse to acknowledge things they had ever seen, and no appeal to the people previously interviewed by the mysterious emissaries in the interests prevailed in bringing out information.

HOUSE IS MUTE WITNESS The shattered house in Nineteenth avenue, where women and children escaped injury almost miraculously, bore mute witness to the activities of the powers that seek silence on all sides, and tried to remove by death the chief witnesses.

Two arrests are the sole result of the police efforts, save that the investigation has eliminated all conjecture that any life except that of Gallagher was sought. The men who have not been connected with the dynamiting of the Nineteenth avenue house, but incriminating circumstances impel the police to hold them in detinue.

The men are William J. Kerr, a horse shoer, who registered himself in a drug store at Seventh and Broadway, as from 537 Missouri street, San Francisco, and George Jay, who claims to be a lineman. They were arrested at Seventh and Broadway last night by Policemen McKeehan, to whom Kerr was pointed out as seeking to purchase nitric acid, muriatic acid and glycerin, two of these being ingredients for nitroglycerin.

POLICEMEN ARE BALKED Kerr, the police say, lives in East Oakland and detectives have been detailed to run down his record. In this also the police have met with opposition, for the life of Kerr is still under study without practical results. Some significance attaches to Kerr's arrest on account of his desire to purchase glycerin and nitric acid at the same time, yet if no more tangible clues are evolved than the police now hold both he and his comrade, with whom he was caught by McKeehan in whispered conversation, must be released.

The police, says Captain of Detectives Petersen, have run down to a satisfactory degree the characters seen hiding near the Schenck home when the explosion occurred, and have strengthened their faith that Gallagher was the target for the dynamiters to the total elimination of all contradicting beliefs.

They are working on this lead; they were working indirectly on this lead when Captain Petersen, "Men are at work in East Oakland, in the employ of those who are trying to balk us. We find where they have been, and we know they are at work even while we are striving to capture the dynamiters. "We on our part are hampered by a lack of money," he added significantly.

Seemingly in confirmation of the justification the police claim to have in holding Kerr and Jay, Miss Georgina Schenck, sister daughter of W. H. Schenck, told today of the visit to her home several times last week of linemen.

"They rearranged the lines in many of the houses near here," she said, "but some of the men made this an especial object, it seemed. They came here many times, two or three days in succession. They entered the house to inspect the telephone, and while they telephoned to the central office, or seemed to, we do not know that they asked about the operation of the phone."

"Sometimes these men," said Miss Schenck, "went into the basement under the stairs and studied the building of it, while noticing the placing of the wires."

This is pertinent to the police belief.

The Impertinent Questions and the answers thereto will hereafter appear on the editorial page, except on Wednesday mornings, when the prize winners are announced.