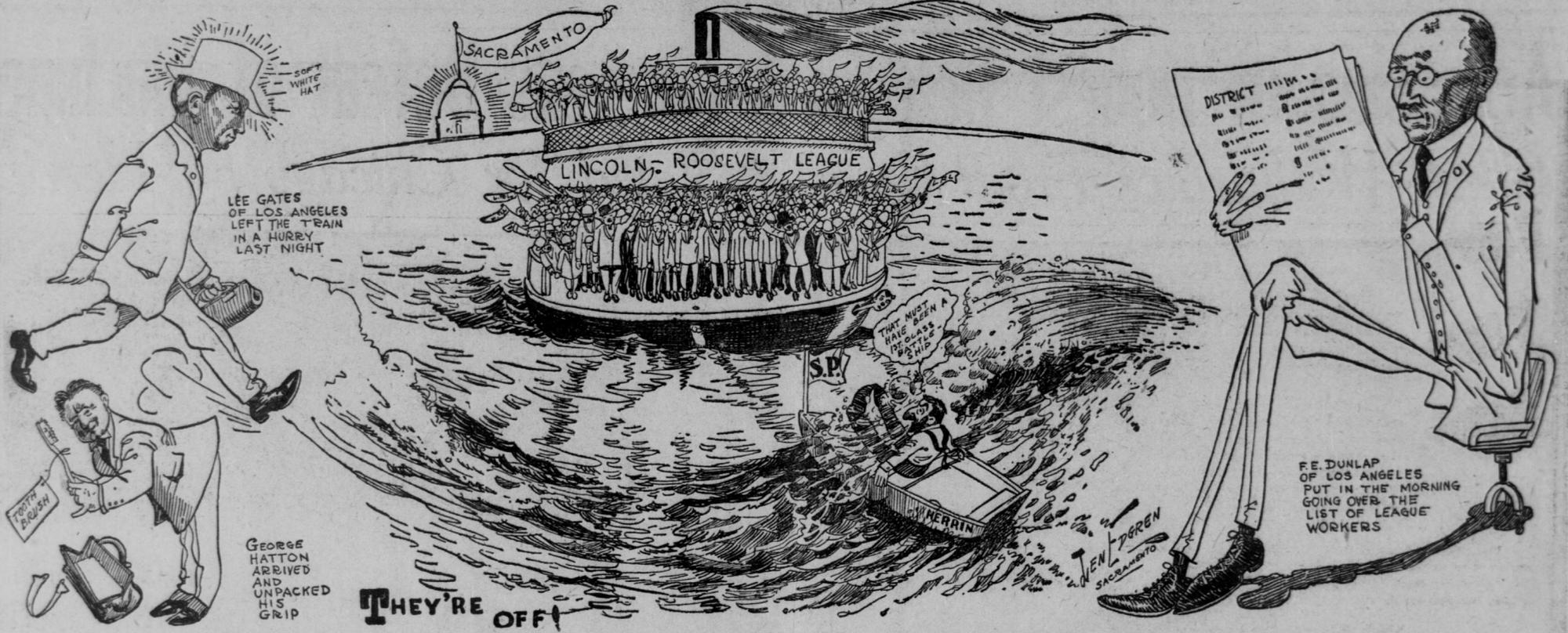


Republicans Resent the Railroad's Claim of Sole Ownership

Sketches of delegates on their way to the Sacramento convention. Boss Herrin is the unhappy boatman who sees disaster in the Lincoln-Roosevelt wave. As drawn by Cartoonist Edgren of The Call's staff.



The Hand on Ruef's Shoulder in Famous Santa Cruz Flashlight Photograph Tells the Whole Story of California's Shame

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, COLUMNS 2, 3 AND 4

a warm supporter of the Southern Pacific machine. By Porter's side is Congressman J. R. Knowland, and in front Judge F. H. Kerrigan, both affiliated with the Southern Pacific machine. Frank McLaughlin, seated at the table with Ruef, is ex-chairman of the republican state committee."

JUDGE HENSHAW PAYS FOR PICTURE

Here is the story of the taking of "The Shame of California" told accurately and in detail for the first time by the man who made the picture—E. A. Rogers, formerly staff photographer of The Call.

"I was assigned by the San Francisco Call, being the photographer regularly employed on The Call, to attend the republican state convention at Santa Cruz in September, 1906. After the convention was over I was ready to go back to San Francisco, when I was approached by one of the men who is in the picture—it was Rudolph Herold—who asked me to go to Major McLaughlin's house about a picture. I went up and there I met Judge Henshaw, who said he wanted me to take a picture of some people there that night.

"I knew Henshaw from a newspaper standpoint, having seen him around a number of times. I suggested that he could get a photographer down town, as I wanted to go away. He said 'No; I want you to take the picture. It is to be exclusive for me and not for publication.' I said I would like to have one for The Call, and he said I could have one for that purpose. He handed me \$20 at the time. This was about 5 p. m.

"I went up to McLaughlin's house later in the evening—about 9 o'clock—according to Judge Henshaw's instructions. I had to wait until about midnight to get the picture. Taking the picture delayed me in Santa Cruz until the next morning. I did not take it until about 12 o'clock at night. It was made by flashlight. Gillett, who had had a number of appointments to keep, did not get there till late. I was over in the afternoon at the house, maybe 6 o'clock. I did not have any plates; but with the money Judge Henshaw gave me I bought the necessary plates and flash powder.

"I think I made three or four exposures. These were made in the dining room of McLaughlin's house. Judge Henshaw arranged the people for the picture. Gillett's hand was on Ruef's shoulder. The posing was arranged principally by Judge Henshaw. At first Gillett was on one side. Everybody was feeling pretty good. Several said: 'Come around here.' They brought Gillett behind Ruef. I cannot say as to whether he put his hand on Ruef's shoulder of his own accord. The Sacramento Bee printed the picture, and, after the election was over, made the statement, I believe, that it was a fake picture and that it was a fake hand put on there. Several of the boys in the office called my attention to this story and I went and looked at the negative. I showed the boys that it was not a fake picture. Rorhand was one of those who saw the picture.

"I developed it in The Call's darkroom, and made a dozen pictures and sent them to Judge Henshaw. I took the negative to Oakland, where I lived, and made the pictures. The print for The Call was made in The Call's darkroom as soon as I got back from Santa Cruz. That was the day after the convention ended. I made the bromide enlargement. The negative was not retouched and never was."

PICTURE WAS NEVER RETOUCHE

At this point in his statement Rogers was interrupted and questions were asked and answered as follows:

Q.—Now, Mr. Rogers, I will show you a bromide enlargement showing Judge Henshaw, Rudolph Herold, George Hatton, Governor Gillett, Abe Ruef, Frank McLaughlin, Walter Parker, Warren Porter, Judge Kerrigan, Congressman Knowland and J. W. McKinley, also showing Governor Gillett's hand on Abe Ruef's shoulder. I will ask you if this is a direct bromide enlargement from the negative taken by you?

A.—Yes; that's it.

Q.—Did you make this bromide enlargement personally?

A.—Yes; I made this enlargement.

Q.—I will ask you, Mr. Rogers, to write your name in ink on the back of this enlargement for the purpose of identification, putting in the date of signature. (Mr. Rogers signed as requested.)

Q.—Do I understand that this negative had not been retouched by yourself or anybody else prior to the making of the bromide print which you have just signed?

A.—It had not been retouched by myself or by any one else.

Q.—You are positive that Governor Gillett's hand was on Ruef's shoulder when this negative was made?

A.—I am, so far as you see it right there in the picture. It cannot be any different from the negative. I do not know where the negative now is. The last time I knew anything about it, it was among the negatives somewhere in The Call's darkroom. This is the only statement I have ever made or been asked to make about this photograph. "I have read this statement over carefully and it is in all respects correct."

STILL WORKING FOR HERRIN

"The Shame of California" tells its own sordid story. The delegates to the Sacramento convention of today will not need to have that story explained to them. The same man who made this picture possible—the same Herrin who stands accused of buying control of the Santa Cruz convention from Ruef with money—is today trying to control the Sacramento convention. The delegates will see some of the men who posed for "The Shame of California" again working for Herrin in Sacramento just as they worked for him in Santa Cruz in 1906. Some of them have already seen some of these same men working at the primaries for the same end.

In 1906 Herrin wanted his man to be governor of California. In 1908 Herrin wants to steal California from Taft—wants to beat Taft for the nomination. Herrin's master, Harriman, wants a man of his own to be president of the United States, just as he wanted a man of his own and Herrin's own to be governor of California.

That is the lesson of "The Shame of California." Let the delegates to Sacramento read it and heed.

DELEGATES TO SIT UNDER BIG CANVAS

Circus Tent Raised in Auditorium for Republican Convention

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL
SACRAMENTO, May 13.—In the big auditorium of the old agricultural hall of the capitol grounds, but walled within a circus tent erected indoors to confine the space in actual use, the republican state convention will be called to order tomorrow afternoon. The final work of preparing the great hall for convention use was accomplished this afternoon and the unique auditorium is ready for the seating of delegates and spectators.

Large as the attendance is sure to be at the convention the barnlike exposition structure was all too big for the practical purposes of convention work, its immense size and lack of acoustic properties making it useless for the work without extensive alterations. The erection of a large tent within the building solved the problem. No poles were raised, but the broad canvas top was stretched on wires suspended from the roof of the pavilion and the sides of the tent raised in places to allow of extra seating capacity. An 80 foot round top circus tent was used with two 30 foot extensions, giving a canvas auditorium within the larger wooden structure 230 feet in length.

CONVENIENCES PROVIDED

The preparation of the tent and seating arrangements for handling delegates and spectators was carried out principally by Sergeant at Arms Jack Stafford and Charles Herndon, superintendent of the pavilion. A large semicircular stage has been erected at one end of the tent and is provided with desks for the various convention officers. Below are the desks arranged for the press and immediately in front the chairs which will be occupied by the delegates. In the rear of these chairs is a railing, separating the space given over to convention work from that reserved for the general public. The interior of the tent is profusely decorated with the national colors, while over the tiers of seats reserved for the 529 delegates are suspended the many colored signs showing the location of the different county delegations. The desks on the green carpeted platform are draped in red, white and blue and large banners are hung about the sides of the tent. At the rear of the speaker's stand is a large California shield and directly over it a likeness of President Roosevelt. Framed portraits of Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Grant, Garfield, Hayes and Harrison are grouped about the central figure, while at the left of the presiding officer's desk is an easel surmounted with a large framed photograph of Governor Gillett.

TENT WELL LIGHTED

Arc lights have been strung throughout the tent for use in case of night sessions, and at the rear of the platform is a string of incandescent lights. The seating reservations have already been made, the space selected for the San Francisco delegation being about half way back from the stage front and bordering on the center aisle. The Los Angeles delegation will be seated to the left of the San Francisco delegation, the whole right of the hall being given to the representatives of the smaller counties.

Good Government Men Marching in Imposing Array Send Shivers Down the Backs of Herrin's "Old Guard"

Enthusiastic Throngs Greet the Lincoln-Roosevelt League Delegates on the Eve of the Great Struggle for Civic Purity

Special Dispatch to The Call

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—A hundred strong and led by a full military band, the first specially organized delegation of Lincoln-Roosevelt republican league delegates to the state convention, which will assemble here tomorrow, stormed the city shortly after 6 o'clock tonight and marched through the principal thoroughfares to the hotel center. It was a parade composed of the league delegation from Los Angeles, together with a number of delegates from Stockton and other nearby cities, and a special committee of local league members detailed to escort the newcomers to their hotels.

It was an imposing array that sent

MURDER SUSPECTS HELD IN REDWOOD

SAN MATEO, May 13.—Suspected of being the murderers of the Italian workman whose body was found hacked and mangled on the Perry Eyre estate, near Fair Oaks, Tuesday morning, two men were taken into custody this evening about 6 o'clock when crossing from the train to the electric car line at the San Mateo station, by Constable Michael Sheehan. As the pair were marked up and bruised as from a recent struggle, and as they told incoherent stories explaining their movements, they were turned over to the sheriff and put in Redwood jail. Knife wounds in the chest, abdomen and across the neck of their supposed victim attested to a severe struggle before he succumbed, and the evidence on the persons of the two men detained of recent battle was thought sufficient to warrant their detention. No motive is known, unless it be robbery, the slain man having apparently been a laborer, probably employed on the railway out-off and presumably carrying his wages in his pocket.

POSTPONED MEETING

OAKLAND, May 13.—The general city and county consolidation meeting called for Thursday evening at the chamber of commerce has been postponed until May 21, owing to the fleet festivities.

Special Dispatch to The Call

shivers down the backs of "regular" republican leaders, for every man wore a white ribbon with the motto of the league and on every face was written a promise of determined fight when the final contest comes to wrest the control of the state from the grip of the Herrin machine. Leading the line were two men carrying national flags, and cheers greeted the marchers as they passed through the business center of the city and swarmed into the corridors of the hotel, where other delegates had already preceded them. Prominent among the leaders of the newly arrived delegation were Meyer Lissner, Lee Gates and Marshall Stinson of Los Angeles, while Senator Charles Bell, secretary of the Lincoln-Roosevelt republican league in the south, was also with the crowd. Mayor White of Sacramento, whose success in defeating the machine at the local election last fall gives him the distinction of being the first Lincoln-Roosevelt league mayor in the country, was at the station to greet the dele-

gates and himself led the parade through the city, carrying one of the national flags.

BANNERS ARE CARRIED

Banners announcing the delegation and bearing the motto "Lincoln-Roosevelt republicans" were carried behind the color standards. Frank R. Devlin of Vallejo, president of the state league, had a place in line, as did also Vice President Harold Power of Auburn and Colonel E. A. Forbes and Charles M. Belshaw of the executive committee. W. R. Davis, ex-mayor of Oakland, around whom the first fight of the convention probably will center tomorrow through the attempt that will be made by the league delegates to win him the chairmanship of the convention, was among the first to greet the delegates from the south and almost immediately began the discussion of plans by the league leaders. The San Francisco league delegates arrived an hour or two later and tonight every hotel in the city is filled to overflowing.

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\$16.50

Alterations Free

CLOSE to half price is what we are asking you to pay for a strictly high grade "classy" suit in one of the season's most dashing styles—"Prince Charming."

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Coats are 30 inches long, single breasted. Skirts are newest deep plaited models, 8-inch fold. All sizes—mostly every shade, including natty stripes. Actual \$30 value—Special \$16.50 cial at.....

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