

Examiner Cartoons Inflamm Weak Minds to Murder Oakland Tribune Distinguished as Crafters' Champion

Condemns Heney.
Francis J. Heney is so morally obtuse that he cannot realize that every time he parades his contract witnesses, hoodling scoundrels immune from punishment by grace of Rudolph Spreckels, he affronts the public sense of decency and presents an object lesson, the teaching of which cannot be misinterpreted. However, he professes to be innocent of men of repute with testimony bought by immunity contracts.

EXAMINER OCT 11
MAY 26 1908
TUESDAY EVENING
OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Speak!
\$30,000
\$10,000
FRANCIS J. HENEY

EXAMINER OCT 12

What Is the Difference
UNITED P.R.
CONTRA COSTA WATER CO.

EXAMINER OCT 13

HEARST, IN TERROR, THROWS OUT GUARD
ANANIAS
HUH?

EXAMINER OCT 14

Hearst's Paper Incited Haas to Shoot Francis Heney

Morris Haas took the Examiner. The Examiner came to his house every morning. When he had finished reading it his wife read it and when his wife put it aside his little children pored over the A. Mutt cartoons. The youngsters even clipped out some of these cartoons and preserved them. It is quite plain that whatever journalistic influence was exerted over the Haas family was exerted by the Examiner.

District Attorney Langdon and other men of prominence in the community have placed the responsibility for the shooting down of Francis J. Heney on the Examiner and the other journalistic advocates of crime and criminals. All who know what the attitude of the Examiner toward Francis J. Heney has been will agree with this opinion.

Ever since the brave, patriotic men who have led the graft prosecution refused to allow William Randolph Hearst to place a man of his exclusive selection in the mayor's chair to succeed Eugene E. Schmitz, Hearst has used the Examiner as a weapon for the crippling of the graft prosecution. And because the Hearst method of opposition consists of unscrupulous personal abuse, Francis J. Heney has been made the target of the most outrageous systematic vituperation ever poured upon any man since the Hearst organs brought President McKinley to his bier through the hand of a crazy anarchist. Now that Heney has been laid low the attacks have ceased. It is not that Hearst is glutted with revenge; he is simply afraid.

The principal means of attack resorted to by Hearst has been caricature. The reason for this is obvious. Hearst caters to the most ignorant of newspaper readers; his sheets are edited down to the vulgar understanding. To the slow mind of the uneducated man, a picture speaks quickly, especially a scurrilous or obscene picture. The Hearst cartoons of Francis J. Heney, like the Hearst cartoons of President McKinley, have carried scurrility and obscenity as far as they can be carried in a newspaper which uses the United States mails.

LYING AND ABUSIVE ARTICLES

The typical alleged humor of the A. Mutt cartoons, which have been the principal vehicle of Hearst abuse for the past year, is of a kind which would not be tolerated on a cheap stage from the lowest of the low slapstick comedians. It has consisted largely in caricaturing Heney "Beany," and in referring to him as "a piece of cheese," and in other terms that convey no meaning to ladies and gentlemen. Day after day the columns of the Examiner have carried these infamous cartoons. On many occasions there have been two or three cartoons of Heney scattered through the paper, and these have been supplemented by news articles and editorials of a lying and abusive character.

Is it any wonder that Morris Haas found the Examiner suited to his low intelligence? Is it remarkable that the Mutt cartoons should have inflamed his weak mind with the desire to kill? Several of these cartoons showed Heney being shot or subjected to violence of other descriptions.

When this state was shocked by the attempt to assassinate James L. Gallagher, the principal witness for the graft prosecution, and the dynamiting of his home, the Examiner immediately used the Mutt pictures to belittle the crime and to turn into ridicule the men and women who had barely escaped an awful death.

It was in April that Morris Haas was exposed as an ex-convict and thrown off the Ruff jury. Almost continuously since that time he has been able to feed his grievance by the study of

nowadays Mr. Heney would be glad to meet anybody who is respectable, but nobody who is respectable wants to meet him. Let Mr. Heney speak, not from a platform, but from a pillory, where he belongs.

HEARST INCREASES ATTACKS

Here is the way one of the Examiner reporters described Hearst's retort: "And when asked about Mr. Heney, who has been roaring and terrorizing the timid, and who publicly challenged Mr. Hearst to debate, the fiery speaker merely took up Mr. Heney and shook him in the presence of the crowd until it was almost possible to hear those Contra Costa water company dollars jingling on the floor as they fell out of his pockets. The address wound up Heney and wound up with him."

Infuriated at being driven from the theater with hoots and hisses Hearst ordered his editors next day to redouble their attacks. "Beany's goat" cavorted across the pages of the Examiner more wildly than ever. The "Contra Costa water company story" reappeared. Taking the cue from Hearst's personal abuse the artist represented Heney standing in a pillory above the city.

Mutt represented Heney and Burns as Kolb and Dill and provided them with this dialogue:

"Myer, vass iss it der difference between me und Jesse James?"

"Jesse James iss dead." The "dead" was heavily underscored to drive the meaning home to the dullest mind. Heney also appears as a sleight of hand artist with Judge Lawlor shown as a dog at Heney's feet. On this same day, October 12, an editorial entitled, "Questions That Heney Has Not Yet Answered," contains these words:

"Your hands are bloodstained, but even they would not soil the pages of your record."

HENEY LIKENED TO JAILBIRD

On October 13 a cartoon by Chopin with the caption, "What is the Difference?" depicted Heney and Ruff as two jailbirds side by side in one nest. That was the day on which the Examiner spread all over the first page the story of Judge Melvin refusing to take the extended hand of Heney on a ferry boat. "How did Heney get it? Why did Heney get it?" ask screaming headlines anent the \$30,000 fee. A Mutt cartoon of characteristic humor shows Heney getting "the hook," and contains this doggerel:

"You've amused us all, 'tis true, 'tis true; That boob of yours is funny, too; But enough's enough, the hook for you."

"Ain't it awful, Beany?"

How Morris Haas must have howled with laughter over that picture and that doggerel.

On October 14 Heney is shown flinging mud at the clergy and at the state of blind justice, tearing the local press and being branded on the forehead with the word "Ananias." On the second page appears his portrait with the finger of accusation pointed at it. Mutt drew Heney as a yellow dog with a can at his tail; again, with an elongated neck where "X" marks the spot, and also as peering into a tomb where Captain Kidd beckons him to his grave. Haas must have pondered that picture where "X" marks the spot. That day began the editorial note reminding the public how long the graft prosecution had been going on.

In October a particularly offensive cartoon represented Heney standing while the hands of Simon Legree, Bene-

Dargie's Sheet Attacks Heney for Corrupt Interests

Always to the fore in the interest of corruption in politics or civic affairs, William E. Dargie's Oakland Tribune has not failed to distinguish itself by the championship of the grafters and the vilification of Francis J. Heney.

What would a man of weak mind like the miserable Morris Haas think when he read editorials like this, which appeared in the Tribune of May 26, under the caption, "Roosevelt Condemns Heney."

"Francis J. Heney is so morally obtuse that he can not realize that every time he parades his contract witnesses, hoodling scoundrels immune from punishment by grace of Rudolph Spreckels, he affronts the public sense of decency and presents an object lesson, the teaching of which can not be misinterpreted. However, he professes to take President Roosevelt as a guide in his criminal prosecutions."

"When the Mormon leaders set up the doctrine of polygamy they justified themselves with the fiction that Jesus was a polygamist and that Martha and Mary were his wives."

"The first commandment in Roosevelt's rule of conduct is, 'Give every man a square deal.'"

"Heney has never given anybody a square deal. He is not only unfair, but he is viciously and maliciously unfair. Alliances with criminals are the bases of all his prosecutions. He picks out a few victims for sacrifice and arranges against them a gang of scoundrels whose guilt is beyond question. He attempts to resolve the guilt or innocence of men of repute with testimony bought by immunity contracts. Yet he pretends that President Roosevelt would sanction such business. Fortunately the president has placed himself unequivocally on record on this very question. In the course of his address at the Charleston exposition, April 9, 1902, he said:

"Above all, the administration of the government, the enforcement of the laws, must be fair and honest. The laws are not to be administered either in the interest of the poor man or in the interest of the rich man. They are simply to be administered justly."

What would Morris Haas think when he read in the Tribune of May 5 an editorial extracted from the Los Angeles Times, comparing Heney to Emma Goldman with such expressions as these:

"The Goldman she-sold was mild, well-mannered and sane in comparison to the red-tongued, wild, false, dangerous ranting of the criminally libelous he- vomiter of vituperation."

"The brute was imported here by political and newspaper bosses. . . . He came, as usual, frothing at the mouth, like a vicious beast in dog days."

Here are some more utterances of the Tribune, with dates of publication, selected from a great mass of similar matter:

"People are learning to know Heney and to place a rational estimate on his powers and recitude. His efforts to intimidate the courts and destroy the guarantees of fair trial and impartial adjudication have at last shocked and revolted the public sense of justice."

August 4.

"Francis Heney has been talking again. He can't seem to stop his gab, no matter how the wind blows or what his cause. Having threatened with jail almost everybody in sight, the election of Tuesday and its result caused him to let go all control and to make more trouble for himself and the prosecution than all his other yaws combined."

November 10.

"Heney has been creating no little amusement at the Olympic club lately — by parading around the hammam department in his shirt sleeves with a huge pistol sticking out of the gable

Examiner Editors Fear Attack and Building Is Surrounded by Police Cordon

The office of William R. Hearst's San Francisco Examiner was prepared for a siege last night. The guilty conscience that needs no accuser inspired the managers of the newspaper that had been devoting its talent to attacking Francis J. Heney to prepare to protect the property, lest mob sentiment should be wrought to such a pitch that an attack would be made on the building.

After Morris Haas had shot Heney and the feeling against the Examiner began to be known, six special policemen were called hurriedly to the building in Folsom street near Steuart and placed about the huge barn to guard it from attack. Last night it was decided that this guard was not sufficient. Two dozen Winchester rifles and a lot of ammunition was brought into the office and placed conveniently about the building. Old employees of the Examiner were appointed to the work of guarding the place. The working of the rifles was explained to them. A "captain" was appointed to take charge of the guard, and they were instructed how to meet any emergency that would present itself.

In addition to this a vigilant sentry system was inaugurated. All persons entering the office were closely scrutinized and the merits of their visit inquired into thoroughly before they could pass beyond the outer doors. Every person entering the plant was made to pass through the editorial rooms, no matter in what department of the paper he was employed. They had to be made to know where they could reach the editorial room.

In order that no confusion should arise when the men of the mechanical department had their midnight lunch, food was brought to the place and the men did not have to leave. Every precaution was taken to provide against a surprise and pickets were stationed along avenues of approach to warn the office of any movement that might be made.

JOHNSON AND SULLIVAN PREPARING FOR TRIAL

Volunteer Attorneys Will Be in Court With John O'Gara Tomorrow

When Judge Lawlor's court convenes at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning there will be sitting at the desk of the district attorney, although Assistant John O'Gara, three of the ablest advocates at the criminal bar in California—Hiram W. Johnson, Matthew I. Sullivan and J. J. Dwyer. These three men, having given themselves up to the task of carrying forward Heney's interrupted trial, are now in the moment of the intervening time to familiarizing themselves with the details of the case against Ruff.

O'Gara, of course, has sat beside Heney throughout the trial heretofore, and he is the only man fully acquainted with the plans and intentions of the great graft prosecutor. In two lengthy conferences yesterday O'Gara explained to his new associates the theory upon which the prosecution is conducting the case for the people. Another conference will take place today.

Johnson, Sullivan and Dwyer formally tendered their services to the district attorney upon his arrival in the city from Modesto yesterday, and as a matter of course, their offer was accepted. All of them are giving their services to the district attorney, but Mr. Langdon, with gratitude for their patriotism, declined the offer for the reason that the force already at his command was sufficient. Wheeler and Britton likewise required no pay for their work, and in terminating their interview with Langdon, told him to call upon them at any time for any service they could render in any capacity whatever.

As for the four men who will henceforth conduct the trial, no one of them will be designated leader. They will divide the work among themselves as it comes.

HAAS' SUICIDE KILLS ATTORNEY'S CHANCE

Los Angeles Lawyer Summoned to Defend Assassin Is Balked by Client's Death

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14.—Early this afternoon J. F. Seymour Jr., a Los Angeles attorney, who has enjoyed but a limited practice since his graduation from the University of Southern California law school five years ago, was engaged by telegraph to take up the defense of Haas, the would-be assassin of Heney. He made preparations to leave on a night train, but before his departure was advised of the suicide of Haas. He not only was saddened to hear of the death of Haas, but was grieved at the chance so tragically snatched from his grasp.

DENOUNCE ATTACK ON HENEY AS DASTARDLY

Wholesale Dairymen Pledge Themselves to Support the Graft Prosecution

The wholesale dairy produce exchange and California creamery operators' association, at a meeting attended by 135 members and held last night at the Fairmont hotel, adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas the attempted assassination of Francis J. Heney in the courtroom of the superior court of the city of San Francisco has shocked the moral sense of the civilized world and is an inextinguishable stain upon the good name of the city;

And, whereas it is the duty of all citizens of California who value the good name of the state and who believe in the equal and impartial administration of justice, regardless of the name and station of those legally accused, to give at this crucial moment some expression of their sentiments, to the end that the orderly enforcement of the law may be encouraged. Therefore, be it

Resolved, by the San Francisco wholesale dairy produce exchange and by the California creamery operators' association, that we denounce the attack upon Francis J. Heney as a dastardly and infamous assault upon the very foundation of justice.

That we pledge ourselves to untiring effort henceforth in support of the district attorney of San Francisco in his work to rid this municipality of its foul brood of law breakers and their sympathizers, now impeding and straggling the due and orderly process of law in our courts.

That we extend to Francis J. Heney and to his family our heartfelt sympathy in their great affliction, together with our sincere hope that he may soon be restored to his post of duty.

That the secretary of this exchange be directed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the press of San Francisco, to the district attorney and to the family of Francis J. Heney.

Adopted unanimously by rising vote.

W. M. HARTSHUL, President.
W. D. McARTHUR, Secretary.