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GASTON ASHE IS BUZZING AROUND LOCAL POLITICS

Brother of Porter Ashe, Indicted United Railroads Attorney, Interviewing Candidates

Charles A. Rabing Says His Name Was Taken Off Slate by Mysterious Influence

Charles A. Rabing, candidate for republican nomination for supervisor, declares that he was turned down by the businessmen's committee of 25 because he would not go on record in opposition to Hetch Hetchy, the civic center, the municipal line in Geary street and the payment of the salaries of Burns' men; because he refused to declare himself in favor of letting the United Railroads grab the lower part of Market street, and because he would not talk matters over with Phil Crimmins.

In support of this declaration Rabing tells of two visits he received from mysterious strangers who questioned him on all these matters, and he says that following the second visit his name was stricken from the slate of the businessmen's committee. One of these strangers was Gaston Ashe, brother of R. Porter Ashe, the attorney.

RUBBED OFF THE SLATE

Rabing, who is a hardware merchant at 482 Castro street and one of the leaders in the organization club in the thirty-fourth district, expected to receive the indorsement of the businessmen's committee. Fourteen businessmen of his neighborhood joined with the two county committeemen of the thirty-fourth district in a letter urging Paul Nippert of the subcommittee on supervisors to give him the indorsement. This petition was completed by Jim Sullivan's county committee deputies. Later Rabing learned that his name was on the slate. But following a visit from a "Mr. Smith," who was particularly interested in learning how Rabing stood in regard to the outer tracks in lower Market street, Rabing's name was rubbed off the slate.

"Some time ago," said Rabing yesterday, "two men came to see me in my store. One of them, the taller of the two, gave his name as Johnson, while the other said his name was Graber or Graver.

"Johnson, who did all the talking, said that they did not represent any of the committees which were known to be indorsing candidates, but that they came to see me in behalf of a body of voters who were interested in the business end of the election. He asked me how I stood on Hetch Hetchy and the Geary street road, the civic center and the tracks down in Market street; also about the payment of the Burns' salary roll by the city.

WOULD NOT COMMIT HIMSELF

"I did not commit myself on any of these questions. I told them that I wanted to go on the board of supervisors as a free man, in a position to give everybody a fair and square deal. I tried to find out whom they came from, but they would not tell me.

"Thursday evening, the day before the ticket of supervisors was indorsed by the businessmen's committee, a man who gave the name of Smith called at my home. To identify himself he showed me three letters addressed to a Mr. Smith, care of Carroll Cook.

"Smith asked me questions, particularly about the tracks on Market street. He got very excited about my answers and hollered so loud that my wife could hear him.

"SEE PHIL CRIMMINS"

"These were not the only people who came to me. A friend of mine who is prominent in district politics with me was after me for two weeks to go and see Phil Crimmins. I refused. He told me finally that I need not commit myself, but merely shake hands with Crimmins. But I persisted in refusing.

"I was riding down in the car the morning of the day that the ticket of supervisors was chosen and I happened to see this friend of mine talking to Crimmins. That was about 10:30.

"Bob Strahle afterward told me that my name was taken off the slate at 11:30. He said the reason given was that I was too close to Burns and Jack McCarthy and sympathized with the graft prosecution. I never met Burns or McCarthy and don't know them at all."

"A certain candidate for supervisor who was successful in receiving the indorsement of the businessmen's committee, but whose name I will not tell, confided to me that he also received a visit from Johnson and Graber. But he told me that in the course of the conversation Johnson got excited and let it slip out that his name was Ashe."

GASTON ASHE ACTIVE

Gaston Ashe, well known in San Francisco, but not hitherto a prominent factor in politics, admitted that he had paid Rabing a visit, but he denied emphatically that he represented the businessmen's committee. He also denied that he had used an assumed name.

"I am a democrat," said Ashe, "and I am not taking a hand in republican politics. However, I am connected with a body of men who may see fit to indorse a ticket of supervisors and it was on that account that I visited Rabing, as well as other candidates. The ticket which would be indorsed would be largely democratic, but would have a nonpartisan character.

"No, I have no connection with the graft prosecution any more than with the businessmen's committee. As to that businessmen's committee, I can not make my denial of any connection with it too strong. Of course, it is ridiculous to say that I used the name of Johnson. I told Rabing my real name. What would be the sense in concealing it?"

Rabing is not the only candidate for supervisorial nomination who tells of having received a visit from Ashe.

INTERVIEWS OTHER CANDIDATES

Henry Colombat, a candidate for the democratic nomination on the anti-McNab ticket, was put through a course of sprouts by Ashe, following a visit paid to the club headquarters by the mysterious "Mr. Smith" of Carroll Cook's office.

"Ashe asked me particularly if I was rabid on the subject of the graft prosecution," said Colombat, "and also if I would as a supervisor vote money for the district attorney's office.

"I asked him if he were not a brother of Porter Ashe, who had been indicted, and he admitted that he was. This fact I took as an explanation of his purpose in interviewing me."

Ashe also interviewed Edgar Apperson, who is on the same ticket with Colombat, asking him the same general questions as he had put to the other supervisorial candidates.

FORTY-TWO REPUBLICANS AND TWENTY-THREE DEMOCRATS SEEK PARTY NOMINATIONS TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Democratic Club Names These Men For Supervisors

These are the men indorsed by the San Francisco democratic club or anti-McNab organization for democratic nomination for supervisors:

James P. Booth, incumbent, also indorsed by regular organization.

John E. Brannan, new man, also indorsed by regular organization.

George A. Connolly, incumbent, also indorsed by regular organization.

J. Emmet Hayden, new man, also indorsed by regular organization.

Oscar Hocks, incumbent, also indorsed by regular organization.

Thomas Jennings, incumbent, also indorsed by regular organization.

James A. Johnston, incumbent, also indorsed by regular organization.

Daniel C. Murphy, incumbent, also indorsed by regular organization.

Henry Payot, incumbent, also indorsed by regular organization.

W. W. Sanderson, incumbent, also indorsed by regular organization.

Edgar Apperson, linotype operator, union man, enjoys reputation of an honest man; active in politics and especially so since organization of the anti-McNab movement of San Francisco democratic club.

Henry Colombat, manufacturer of fringes and trimmings, head of firm Henry Colombat & Co.; enjoys good reputation; has been active in commercial bodies and in the San Francisco democratic club movement.

J. J. Dignan, cigar dealer, has not been active in politics.

I. H. Goldmeyer, retired butcher, mercantile broker; actively interested in politics for two years; worked with good government league in fortieth district in 1907.

O. M. V. Roberts, carpenter, member carpenters' union No. 483; engaged in contracting recently; active in politics for two years.

George C. Salch, manufacturers' agent; political antecedents unknown; been with San Francisco democratic club for two years; vigorously denounced McNab organization until chance for organization indorsement developed; has not trained with anti-McNab forces since.

These candidates for republican nomination for supervisor have not been indorsed by either the municipal league of independent clubs or by the businessmen's committee:

W. E. Balcom, incumbent, president Asbestos-Magnesia supply company; petition circulated by incumbents' verification deputies; appointed to the board by Mayor Taylor; enjoys good business reputation and that of good citizen; recommended for appointment by F. W. Dohrmann Sr. and Sheldon Kellogg; voted for Lake Eleanor; not on record on other public service corporation issues.

A. F. Dollin, dentist, lives in thirty-third district; put on ticket by Tim Sullivan; refused indorsement by businessmen's committee.

Frederick C. Hawes, hotel employe; put on ticket by Tim Sullivan; refused indorsement by businessmen's committee.

Charles A. Rabing, hardware merchant; active in organization politics in thirty-fourth district for many years; put on ticket by Tim Sullivan for Robert Strahle, county committeeman; refused indorsement by businessmen's committee; claims rejection was result of his refusal to pledge himself against Hetch Hetchy and the lower Market street grab.

George H. Roundey, real estate man; petition prepared by his own deputies; refused indorsement by municipal league of independent clubs; threw down Lincoln-Roosevelt league in 1908 after agreeing to organize thirty-third district.

Charles Rubenstein, barber; petition circulated by his own deputies; refused indorsement by Sullivan and businessmen's committee.

Candidates Chosen By the Independent Republican Clubs

These are the men chosen by the conference of independent republican clubs for republican nomination for supervisors:

Paul Bancroft, real estate dealer; member incumbent board; president Direct Primary League of California and active worker in the cause of direct primary legislation; active on side of reform in republican politics for several years; chairman supervisorial building committee; reduced telephone rates twice; voted for 85 cent gas; voted for Hetch Hetchy project and Lake Eleanor bonds.

Charles Murdock, printer, head of C. A. Murdock Press; member incumbent board; has not taken popular side on several public questions; active advocate of Hetch Hetchy water project and member of the supervisors' committee which went to Washington on behalf of San Francisco's fight for Hetch Hetchy grant; member civil service commission under Mayor Phelan; member of reform board of supervisors elected in 1903; nominated for supervisor in 1907 on republican, democratic and good government league tickets.

Alonzo B. McFarland, secretary Pacific auxiliary fire alarm company; conspicuously a good citizen, but never active in politics before; foreman of the grand jury preceding sitting grand jury.

L. B. Sibley, contractor; actively interested in reform politics for many years, but never as a candidate; led the fight against Fred Eggers' domination of thirty-sixth district politics for years.

E. C. Priber, retired vineyardist; president of the German hospital; lived in the thirty-seventh district for many years; never took an active part in politics.

Matt Harris Sr., member Van Arsdale-Harris lumber company; lived in Mission many years; beyond contributing liberally to funds for anti-machine fights has taken no active part in politics.

Edward L. Cutten, senior member B. M. Atchinson company, commission merchants; never took active part in politics until 1907, when he was nominated for treasurer on good government league and democratic tickets.

C. W. Riffee, insurance agent; prominent improvement club worker in the Sunset district and active in the independent republican fight against Maestretti in the thirty-ninth district for five or six years.

Thomas R. Huling, carpenter; has taken active interest in politics since organization of the united republicans; was a delegate for Partridge from the thirty-third district in 1905.

Fred L. Hilmer, president Fred L. Hilmer company, wholesale dairy produce; resident of thirty-seventh district; has never taken an active interest in politics; enjoys reputation of good citizen.

William M. Symon, member firm of Symon Bros., draymen; has been active in politics as vigorous opponent of the Herrin machine in the thirty-first district; taken prominent part in republican reforms for several years; republican nominee for supervisor in 1907.

Thomas S. Williams, tailor, retired member Williams Brothers; one of the pioneers of the independent anti-machine republican movement in the forty-first district.

Michael Merigan, dealer in paints and oils; identified with anti-machine republican politics in the thirty-eighth district for many years.

Alexander Russell, mining operator; elected recorder about 20 years ago over opposition of Boss Higgins; has not taken active interest in politics for many years.

Herbert L. Rothchild, attorney; never before identified with politics.

E. S. Fyfe, real estate dealer, member firm Fyfe & Depaoli; has taken active interest in politics in Mission for many years; was one of Ruef's most vigorous opponents.

David McLennan, machinist; treasurer San Francisco labor council; employe state labor bureau for 4½ years; ousted to make room for Daniel Reilly, "push" state senator.

J. C. Sala, manufacturer of surveyors' and engineers' instruments; president Italian benevolent society; has not been actively interested in politics.

McNab Democrats Name These Men For Supervisors

These are the men chosen by the regular or McNab organization for democratic nomination for supervisors:

James P. Booth, member of incumbent board and a veteran of reform supervisorial boards; has been one of the pillars of democratic ticket strength; a good citizen and a straight public servant; chairman printing committee for many years; has always voted with the people; voted and worked for Hetch Hetchy, Lake Eleanor, 85 cent gas rate, reduced telephone rates and for disputed water rates.

John E. Brannan, retired, never held any public office; lived in thirty-seventh district many years; always supported organization democratic ticket; enjoys reputation of a good citizen.

William Broderick, United States circuit court jury commissioner; member of incumbent board; one of the oldest organization democrats in San Francisco; veteran in politics; elected auditor over William A. Deane; made good record in that office; served on several supervisorial boards, has generally voted with the corporations.

A. Comte Jr., attorney, student, veteran supervisor; one of San Francisco's best vote getters; has always stood with the organization; his honesty never questioned, but has voted generally with the corporations.

George A. Connolly, attorney, appointed to board by Mayor Taylor; has affiliated with anti-McNab democrats; has been an energetic supervisor and his votes have been with the people on public service corporation questions.

Timothy I. Fitzpatrick, young attorney, always supporter of McNab organization; reputation good; was bond and warrant clerk under District Attorney Byington; prominently identified with management of Brandenstein's fight for district attorney against Langdon.

J. Emmet Hayden, interested in cafe at ferry and bars on ferry boats; was on the McCarthy-Casey union labor slate and lost place on union labor ticket through supreme court's decision in the primary law test case; has done organization politics during comparatively short residence in San Francisco.

Oscar Hocks, wholesale liquor dealer; member incumbent board; chairman committee on licenses; veteran supervisor; has clean record on public service corporation issues, made vigorous losing fight against the banishment of slot machines; always been with McNab organization.

George James, cashier for A. P. Hotaling company, wholesale liquor dealers; prominent in amateur athletics; has worked with organization.

Thomas Jennings, capitalist, member incumbent board; veteran supervisor, whose name has been big vote getter for McNab tickets; chairman of finance committee on this and previous boards; his votes have been on the side of the people; an unusually good public servant.

James A. Johnston, clerk, member incumbent board; nominated as a representative of organized labor by good government league and democrats two years ago; chairman public utilities committee; extremely active in gas rate investigation; an energetic public servant, whose votes have been with the people on all public service corporation questions; political affiliations antagonistic to regular organization.

Marius J. Kast, capitalist; enjoys reputation of good citizen; ran for legislature in fortieth district last year to fill vacancy on ticket; has always supported regular organization.

Christian H. Koehncke, brewery agent; ran for treasurer on Phelan ticket and was defeated; never held public office and generally not active in politics; regular in his affiliations.

Matthew H. McManus, furniture dealer; candidate for supervisor on fusion ticket in 1905; has done organization politics in his district; otherwise not active; enjoys good business reputation.

Daniel C. Murphy, attorney; appointed to Taylor's first board; elected by good government league and democrats 1907; chairman telephone rates committee; has voted with the people on public service corporation questions; energetic advocate of Hetch Hetchy.

Henry Payot, retired; member of incumbent board and veteran of several boards; conspicuously a good citizen; identified with fights for reform supervisorial boards for years.

W. W. Sanderson, attorney, appointed to incumbent board by Mayor Taylor, vice Giannini; enjoys excellent reputation at the bar; name has been unfortunately confused with that of Sanderson of boodle board; partisan affiliations generally antagonistic to regular organization.

Records of Men Businessmen Want For Supervisors

These are men chosen by the businessmen's executive committee of 25 for republican nomination for supervisors:

Gustave W. Bayreuther, plumber, active in district politics for many years and known as a "push" worker.

George W. Bell, secretary of the state federation of labor, an employe of the gas company and associate of "Tim" Sullivan in politics.

P. A. Bergerot, attorney, one of Phil Crimmins' political messengers and handy man for years; mouthpiece for the famous boss in "push" conventions; member of the Ruef-Schmitz board of education; one of Ruef's aides after passing of Crimmins; attorney for French restaurants.

Louis B. Bernhard, keeps cigar stand; activities in "push" politics so well known that Charlie Forbes, secretary of "Tim" Sullivan's county committee, said two weeks ago that every energy must be exerted to keep him off the ticket.

James C. Bride, young capitalist with no political record.

Edward W. Briggs, proprietor of a cigar stand in the Chronicle building for many years; has no political record, and subservient to M. H. de Young.

John B. Carson, attorney, formerly one of Crimmins' lesser but most active satellites. Crimmins gave him a nomination for superior judge, and his known subserviency to Crimmins resulted in his defeat by an overwhelming vote.

William M. Crowley, stenographer, a young man who has held appointive political jobs through influence of John D. Daly, the milkman, with William F. Herrin.

J. F. Jewell, insurance agent; one of Ruef's followers and a member of the Ruef-Schmitz election commission. While a member of that commission he attracted some unpleasant notoriety as the result of charges that he was registered from a brick pile in the burned district.

Theodore Lunstedt, saloonman, formerly a member of the board of supervisors. As a member of that board in 1903 and 1904 he was an ardent supporter of the Ruef-Schmitz administration. He was indorsed for supervisor by the McCarthy-Casey secret conference and forced off the union labor primary ticket by the decision of the supreme court in the direct primary test case. When the confessions of the Schmitz-Ruef supervisors, elected in 1905, were made public, Lunstedt is credited with crying: "Thank God, I was not elected."

Gus B. Risso, vegetable dealer, was indorsed by the McCarthy-Casey conference and lost his place on that union labor ticket as a result of the supreme court's decision in the direct primary case. When he was passed over to "Tim" Sullivan for a place on the latter's republican slate, Sullivan protested, saying "that fellow ought to be curried before he is put into politics."

H. Fred Suhr Jr., undertaker, lives in the thirty-fifth district, where he was highly esteemed by Abe Ruef as a vigorous district worker.

F. L. Hansen, contractor, one of P. H. McCarthy's political friends, who lost his place on the union labor primary ballot through the supreme court decision.

Thomas P. Glavin, veterinary surgeon; lives in the forty-first district.

Fritz Gercke, retired millman, financially interested in paint and oil business; resides in the thirty-seventh district; enjoys the reputation of a good citizen. His association with politics has been largely through his son, who has done machine politics as a member of the county committee.

August Martin Wallen, contractor, one of Ruef's supporters and a member of the Ruef-Schmitz police commission.

Frank J. Weiss, butcher, proprietor of several retail shops, has no political record.

Morris J. Winter, merchant; prior political affiliations unknown.

SHOT DOG THAT ATTACKED CHILDREN—Nearly all of the residents in Andover, Powhattan and Eugene streets were in Police Judge Conlan's court yesterday to testify in behalf of William H. Park, arrested Friday night by Policeman Chamberlin for discharging firearms within the city limits. It was shown that Park shot and killed a dog that attacked children in the neighborhood, and the judge dismissed the case.

65 CANDIDATES FOR SUPERVISOR ON TWO TICKETS

Republican Ballot Carries 42 and the Democratic Total Is 23

Crossfire of Indorsements of Citizens Who Seek Places on the Board

Sixty-five citizens of San Francisco have filed for and obtained places on the republican and democratic primary ballots as candidates for nomination to the board of supervisors.

The republican ballot carries a field of 42. The democratic total is 23. Presumably from these 65 candidates the republican and democratic electors will choose respectively 18 partisan nominees.

On the republican ticket 36 of the 42 aspirants have been formally indorsed either by the independent republican clubs or by the businessmen's committee of 25, which carries with it the indorsement of the Tim Sullivan end of the county committee.

TWO INCUMBENTS INDORSED

The independent republicans' conference indorsed two incumbents, Bancroft and Murdock. W. E. Balcom is the other republican member of the incumbent board who seeks re-election. He was recently appointed and many of the questions upon which the board has gone on record were disposed of prior to his appointment. The fact that he is not on record on some of the issues may explain the independents' failure to indorse him.

The businessmen's committee of 25 indorsed no incumbent, but their ticket includes Theodore Lunstedt, who has seen service on a former board. Including Balcom, the republican ticket will carry the names of six candidates unattached to any organization.

CROSSFIRE OF APPROVAL

Out of the 23 candidates on the democratic ticket 10 are members of the sitting board. They have all been indorsed by the McNab or regular organization. Only eight of them drew indorsements from the San Francisco democratic club or anti-McNab organization, which refused its indorsement to Supervisors Comte and Broderick.

By a crossfire of indorsements the regular democratic organization stands sponsor for 17 and the anti-McNab organization for 16 of the 23 candidates.

The Call has investigated the records of the 65 men on the republican and democratic tickets. It has published from time to time the results of most of its investigations. For the information of democrats and republicans it submits herewith the results of its completed investigation.

KEIL QUITS RACE TO AID WILLIAM CROCKER

Businessmen's Committee Secures Letter of Withdrawal

Edward A. Keil has formally announced his withdrawal from the race for republican nomination for mayor. Keil's retirement from the fight for votes was secured by the businessmen's committee of twenty-five. In a letter to Charles M. Plum, chairman of the businessmen's committee, Keil indorses William Crocker and solicits the support of his friends for the businessmen's candidate.

Keil's letter follows:

Charles M. Plum, Chairman Committee of Twenty-five—Dear Sir: As this is a period in the political history of San Francisco when its citizens should consider the welfare of the community before personal interest or ambition, I have decided not to complicate the contest for mayor, and will ask my loyal friends to transfer their support of my candidacy to that of William Crocker.

San Francisco has suffered severely in late years from political rivalry and party strife, but we are now apparently on the eve of a new and better era. Harmony and united action will certainly enable the republican party to achieve a splendid victory at the coming municipal election, and thus at last the government of our city will be placed in strong, safe and capable hands.

These considerations induce me to withdraw my name as a candidate for mayor and to leave free for Mr. Crocker the field which he was the first to enter, and in which, I hope, he will be completely triumphant. It is desirable that Mr. Crocker's majority at the approaching primary election should be made notable and impressive, so that all doubt of his success at the municipal election may be at once removed.

In common with the large majority of our citizens, I regard Mr. Crocker as a gentleman who possesses all the qualifications for the important office to which he aspires, and I anticipate that his administration as mayor will redound greatly to his own credit and advance the prosperity of San Francisco.

In conclusion, I desire to express my sincere thanks to the many friends who so warmly indorsed my candidacy, and I trust and believe that they will be equally earnest and loyal in their support of the worthy nominee for whom I solicit their favor. Yours very truly,

EDWARD A. KEIL.

San Francisco August 7, 1909.

CLUB WILL WELCOME TWO NOTED WOMEN

Public Invited to Hear Addresses This Afternoon

An informal reception will be held this afternoon by the California club at the clubhouse in Clay street in honor of Mrs. Florence Kelley and Miss Sadie American, at which the general public will be given an opportunity to greet these clever and distinguished women and to hear them speak on the organizations which they represent. The afzations which they represent.

The affair will be given at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Kelley will speak on the significance of the woman movement, while Miss American will deliver an address on her work in aid of girls. Admission is free.

Outdoor League Reception

The members of the Outdoor Art league of Mill Valley entertained at a reception Thursday evening, which they keep as founder's day, in honor of Mrs. Lovell White. The guests were received by Mrs. Bostwick, president of the club; Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Bridge, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Haake, Mrs. Folger and Miss Rea. The rooms were attractively decorated and an orchestra played throughout the evening. About 125 guests were present.

INDEPENDENTS ROUNDLY SCORE REGULAR TICKET

Crocker Wing Lacking in Opinions, Declare Speakers at Meeting of Mauzy Men

Prepare for Vigorous House to House Campaign and Precinct Work

Plans for a vigorous finish of the campaign and for organized work at all the polling places on primary election day were made by the independent republicans who are supporting Byron Mauzy for mayor at a meeting held last night in their headquarters in the Bancroft building.

Dr. William J. Jackson, chairman of the campaign committee, presided at the meeting and Edward Bryant acted as secretary. The county committee was represented by Peter J. Kelly of the twenty-eighth district, John Butler of the thirty-third, Ralph L. Hathorn of the fortieth, F. H. Dam, W. H. Hazell and M. E. Gates of the thirty-ninth and Perry Newberry of the forty-fifth.

"We are profiting by the mistakes of our enemies," said Hathorn. "We must see our neighbors, write to our friends and use our telephones. We have the best ticket ever presented to the people, and if that is understood by the voters we will win."

"Our opponents don't know what they stand for," said I. J. Truman Jr. of the forty-second. "This city can only trust those who tell what their platform is."

"The disinclination of our opponents to commit themselves definitely and the manly declarations of Byron Mauzy, our leader, are having their effect," said John T. Dare, candidate for police judge.

"We have a ticket of independent men not put up to be the lickspittles of corporations or the tools of private interests," declared Harry C. McKanney, secretary to Mayor Taylor. "It can win and we've got to make it win."

CALL CROCKER'S HYBRID TICKET

"If Mr. Crocker ever had a chance," said John Henderson of the fortieth, "it was dissipated by the hybrid ticket tacked on to him. Those men have no opinions; the only inference is that their opinions will be provided for them. If we lose this battle we ought to be ashamed of ourselves."

"There is an odium attaching to that board of supervisors selected by the businessmen which will drag down the whole ticket," said E. J. Callan, candidate for sheriff.

"I am in the hotbed of the organization," declared William M. Weil of the thirty-eighth, "and if I can believe what I hear, a whole lot of them are going to vote our ticket."

"I met Suhr, candidate for supervisor on the businessmen's ticket, tonight," said C. W. Riffee, himself a candidate for supervisor, "and gave him one of our cards. He said, 'Well, I believe you've got the ticket.'"

Perry Newberry and Peter J. Kelly outlined a plan of house to house campaigning and precinct work on election day which was received with approval. Other speakers were Bernard Burns of the thirty-third; George A. Turner, candidate for public administrator; A. G. Boggs, candidate for recorder; Michael Merigan and David McLennan, candidates for supervisor; John Chown of the fortieth; George D. Perry, candidate for police judge; J. B. Sayers of the thirty-sixth and Dr. J. K. Plincz of the forty-fifth.

The independents have chosen the following additional tickets of delegates: Thirty-fourth—C. E. Broadwell, H. P. Coles, H. B. Kilbourn, C. M. Lindsay, C. K. Orton, J. T. Stewart, Robert G. Huestis, J. W. Sweeney, Frank Adams, Frank J. Browne, Travis S. Kenyon, Thomas W. Nowlin, James Saunders, J. R. Kinsman, W. H. Stewart.

Thirty-seventh—Edwin W. Tucker, Rolla V. Watt, George D. Clark, John Nightingale, E. A. Lackman, E. J. Baumberger, Bernard P. Lapachet, Franklin P. Bull, Dr. W. A. Meierdierks, Robert V. Lucey, E. C. Priber, T. P. Martin, C. G. Dall, John McKenna, T. C. Kieruff, E. L. Brune, John R. Hillman, Leo C. Tuck, F. G. Clarke, E. W. Strange, Max J. Kuhl.

CANAL RELIEF MAP IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Shows Detailed Work Accomplished on the Isthmus

During the initial excursion of the chamber of commerce of this city held in May, 1908, when about 100 members visited the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and exchanged ideas with the businessmen of Stockton, Sacramento, Marysville, Oroville and Chico, subscriptions were given to purchase a memento of the trip, about $500 being subscribed.

The trustees decided to buy a relief map of the Panama canal zone, which was received and hung in the assembly room of the chamber yesterday. The original model for the map was made for the war department at a cost of $2,000.

It shows all the inequalities of the canal zone, all the still and running waters and demonstrates just how and where the canal is being built.

MANY CHANGES AMONG POSTOFFICE EMPLOYES

Promotions and Appointments Are Announced

The following changes in the working force of the San Francisco postoffice are reported by Postmaster Fisk:

John G. Hawley and James P. Prunty have been promoted from substitute clerks to clerks of the first grade; Patrick Nestor, James F. Coakley, Bronson E. Pease and George L. Schmidt have been appointed substitute clerks, and John J. Smith laborer.

The resignations for the week were those of Gust Holm, clerk; A. S. Graham, laborer, and John E. O'Connell, clerk. William Fairgrieve has been reinstated as a fifth grade carrier.