

SENATOR GORE  
SAID HE WAS  
OFFERED HIM

Two Congressmen Involved in Attempted "Steal," Declares Law Maker Former Members of Both Houses Are Also Said to Be Implicated

came to me with an improper suggestion. He was a representative of Mr. McMurray, a resident of my home town, and had been my friend in a time of need.

"He assured me it would be to my financial interest if I could call on the senator from Colorado and advise him not to report the resolution. There was a suggestion that \$25,000 or \$50,000 would be available if the contracts were not prohibited.

"I am informed that a similar proposition was made yesterday to a member of the house of representatives."

Gore also charged that "a former senator from Nebraska and a former senator from Kansas, as interested in these contracts," and declared that a large lobby was maintained in Washington. He said he felt in honor bound to continue these efforts to prevent this steal from these defenseless Indians in Oklahoma.

**CORRUPTION ATTEMPTED**  
He declared that if the contracts were ever carried into effect it must be "done with the full knowledge that whether or not they had actually been corruption, it had been attempted."

Learning that the house had not yet acted upon the conference report, Mr. Gore hastened to the other chamber, where he told his friends of the alleged to have been made to corrupt the members.

When the conference report was brought up in the house of representatives, Murphy of Missouri declared that an attorney had been lobbying in the capitol for a long time in the interest of legislation that would validate his contract with the Indians.

"Name the attorney," demanded several members.

"J. F. McMurray," replied Murphy. The attorney named was to be seated in the gallery at the time.

The house rejected the conference agreement. When the action of the house was reported to the senate Hale moved that the senate further insist upon its amendments to the bill and asked for a further conference.

Gore re-entered the chamber at this juncture and obtained recognition, reiterated his protest and asked for the provision inserted in conference.

Another sensation was created when he declared that the "friend in need" had told him during the conversation on May 5 that a member of this senate, a member of the Indian affairs committee and a member of the house committee on Indian affairs were interested in this contract.

Gore said he had just seen Tawney, one of the house conferees, and had asked him who had suggested the provision that was substituted for the original senate amendment.

"And Mr. Tawney named the very same representative who was mentioned to me May 5 as being interested in these contracts," exclaimed the Oklahoma senator.

"I understand that this member of the house and McMurray practically live together in the same hotel in this city."

Senator Bailey exclaimed: "I think the senator from Oklahoma owes it to himself and to the senate to give the name of the senator who was represented to him as being interested in these contracts."

Splendor of Water Carnival  
Surpasses Any Fairy and



Queen Bea and King Albertus in their royal robes as rulers of Oroville.

Jovial King and Beautiful Queen Reign O'er  
Thousands of Merry Makers

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the north of Oroville. The town is protected from the winter fury of the white feathery by a strong reinforced concrete levee a mile and a half long. East of the town is the high, graceful wagon bridge and above the bridge, almost a mile from the grand stand, is a noble bend in the stream. The decorations extend from below the stand to the far tangent of the river above the bend. Along the top of the levee there broke out a string of red, yellow and green electric lights. The long line of lights swung across the river and went up stream on the opposite shore, far beyond the bridge. Several years ago Oroville had a flood which turned a perfectly good bridge into as fine a mass of tangled iron as ever decorated a river bottom. Near the landing place for the royal party there is a section of the old bridge and this was illuminated tonight and historically marked, "U. S. S. Maine."

**GORGEOUS DISPLAY**  
Beyond this spot was the rare delight of the evening, the decorative feature which might lure any one to Oroville. A sandy island has been left in midstream by the receding waters and on this island a magnificent pole of electric lights had been erected. From the pole were festoons of colored lights, hundreds of them, red, yellow, green and white, a particularized canopy, more gorgeous than any that Omar Khayyam, poet among tent makers, ever made. But this splendid magical, oriental rainbow was but an introduction to the beauties beyond. At the upper end of the island, where jagged boulders rise out of the stream, was the electric fountain. High in the air a stream of water was tossed and on it played the fervor of many colored electric lights.

Above, from a pier of the bridge, dashed a veil of water, caught and played with by the ardent electric glow, sprayed and fanned by the cooling breeze, graceful, airy, beautiful. Over all spanned the great bridge, the details of the framework lost but the shape of the structure vividly outlined in electric lights. But the generous play of decoration did not stop there, skipping the beholder with a meager display.

**WORDS FAIL TO TELL ALL**  
Far beyond the bridge went the strings of lights into the gorge from which the Feather river pours. And the whole display culminated in a star 50 feet in diameter set on the bank near the bend. If words were like water and could catch the glory of lights and reflect it back on the reader there would be some logic in a description of such a scene as sprung into being tonight at 8 o'clock. If words could dazzle and scintillate, woo and bewitch, lure and charm and radiate the subtle power of life and light, if words were like water and could be churned through a Pelton wheel and emanate as electric energy, polarized and impassioned, there would be an excuse for seeking to describe the magic of the Feather river tonight.

Out of the brightness, far up stream, came a fairy boat, rolling on the ruddy bosom of the river, now brilliant in the reflected light, now burning with a glow of its own. Behind were other fairy boats. The music of the band stopped and the tinkling sweetness of a mandolin orchestra came over the water out of this brimming fairy land. The boats came nearer. The mandolins were on the Spanish boats in the van of the elfin fleet.

**NEW FLAVOR TO MUSIC**  
They played the old airs which are served with every Welsh rarebit in every cafe in every city and on every plan, but the red fire on the bank, the electric lights in their sockets, the pale stars overhead and the summer air of night gave a new essence to the music. On the Spanish float were Messdames Elliott and Pike, the Misses Fish, Laroe and Brinkley and Messrs. Taton, Harvey, Lockman, Uren, Pike and Chittman. Behind the Spanish float came the Indian floats, the Pocahontas and the Red Men in the costume of their orders. The king's float followed, with his jolly majesty, King Albert, who before his elevation was Major Albert A. Jones, attorney at law, of Oroville and prominent citizen of northern California.

With the king were the lord chancellor, John J. Hamlyn; four gorgeous halberdiers and other royal personages. The banks still burned their red fire and still there drifted boats out of fairyland and there came the king's float the most elfin barge of all, the most delicate craft that ever floated over the river of gold which flows by Oroville to town and gold. On it in all the witchery of youth and laughter was the queen and her six maids of honor.

**QUEEN AND HER PARTY**  
Queen Bea, who heretofore has been Mrs. Beatrice Prior, was a beautiful royal lady. When she came to climb to the dizzy heights of her family tree Queen Bea can find nesting among the upper genealogical branches a beautiful princess of the famous and royal house of Hapsburg, a cousin of Marie Louise, Princess Sophia Maria Louisa, who unconventionally eloped from the brilliant court of Austria and came to America to found a line which eventually would produce a queen in its own right. But the democratic people of Oroville think none the less of their queen because of this remote connection.

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A. G. SPALDING MAY  
RUN FOR SENATOR

San Diego Businessman Proposes to Conduct Campaign With Limited Purse

SAN DIEGO, June 24.—A. G. Spalding of San Diego, who was invited last week by a committee of local businessmen to enter the race for United States senator on the republican ticket, replied today with a proposal that promises to establish new methods in senatorial campaigns.

While his reply to the committee is urged as a declaration of the honor, the committee, representing every large interest in the city, chooses to consider it in another light and has offered Spalding "a definite assurance that such a campaign will have more than a reasonable chance of success."

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Proclamation of His Majesty  
Albertus the First

KING OF OROVILLE  
June 24 and 25, A. D. 1910

TO OUR LOYAL SUBJECTS WE GIVE THIS PROCLAMATION:

WHEN the realm was at peace, and joy had cast wide her blessing over all, the Great Father cleft the white, tall summits and, like Minerva, her Majesty sprang, clad in royal robes, to take the exalted station prepared for her majesty by my loyal subjects in the lowland valley.

The Ice of the Golden Feather, beholding the matchless grace of the royal consort, melted into flowing tears of rapturous joy, and on the dimpled crests of the bubbling fountains, bore her honor. On her transit down the wild gorges, the hillsides clapped their hands in feverish laughter and the mountain tops pealed their echoes from cliff to cliff below.

Now has dawned upon all, the royal consort, the empress of the hills and the queen of the carnival.

Make due observance, my subjects, of all the forms that attach to and have hovered around, during past centuries, the coronation, and that still cling about the base of our illustrious throne.

One priceless gem, uncut in the royal crown, is hospitality; let the stranger within our gates know and understand that the kingdom flows with milk and honey and all for the asking to those who, as participants, or as lookers on, assist in the coronation.

Let joy unbounded and peace unstinted smile over my realm for eight and forty hours, and when that time has passed, let joy and peace still abide with our people, and that only return to them which by right they forever hold, to make and unmake royalty, until some future occasion calls for ruling sovereigns.

The empress joins with your devoted sovereign in extending the great blessing that makes for the glory of all.

Done at the royal palace June 22, 1910, a date known in history as the coming of "Teddy the Great."

ALBERTUS, Sovereign  
Signed: BEA, Queen

DEMOCRATIC  
TICKET NOW  
NEARLY FULL

T. E. Hayden Indorsed for Congress, but George A. Tracy May Run

Democratic politics has at last been maneuvered to the point where a primary ticket is practically complete. The question of bringing out a local candidate for superintendent of schools against Alfred Roncovieri, the republican incumbent, and Frank J. Browne, the Lincoln-Roosevelt league choice, will be definitely decided at once. Two possible contestants are said to have the matter under consideration and a decision as to which one shall make the race with the party indorsement is promised for today.

Thomas E. Hayden has settled the question of who is to be the democratic candidate for congress from the fifth district by accepting the indorsement offered him Thursday night at the meeting attended by about 50 local democratic leaders. There is still a chance, however, that George A. Tracy will yet announce his candidacy and that a contest will develop between him and Hayden.

Tracy has had the matter of the congressional candidacy under serious consideration for several weeks and it was only when he sent word that he could not reach a final decision before Monday that those present at the Tuesday night meeting gave the indorsement to Hayden. It is known that Hayden did not wish to enter the fight in the event that Tracy announced his candidacy, but his advisers did not favor longer delay. It is even possible that if Tracy should come out Hayden would withdraw. Tracy has a big union labor backing and was a strong candidate two years ago, being defeated by Congressman McNab by a majority of only about 2,500.

**TWO BLANKS ON TICKET**  
At last the democrats are congratulating themselves that the "get-together" spirit really seems to have descended on their ranks. It is said that Gavin McNab has gone on record in favor of the whole state ticket and that the word has gone out to the McNab faction to give Bell and the rest of the candidates on the ticket their full support. One of the democratic state tickets proper there will be only two vacancies. One of these is for the office of controller, for which the party support will undoubtedly go to Controller A. B. Nye. The other is for the office of surveyor general, for which Charles H. Holcomb was originally announced as a candidate. Holcomb's withdrawal has upset the plan for presenting a full ticket, but there is already talk of offering in the name of some candidate on the primary ballot.

All five republican candidates for governor are still claiming new additions to the ranks of their supporters, and all except Curry and Stanton are actively in the field campaigning. Curry is attending to business matters this week in Sacramento, while Stanton is taking an enforced layoff to fight a lawsuit brought against him in Los Angeles.

The activity displayed by Nat Ellery's managers in stirring up trouble in all directions is the liveliest thing about Ellery's campaign. The latest move consisted in the forwarding of letters to President Taft and other federal officials objecting to the interest being taken in Alden Anderson's behalf by some of the federal appointees and officeholders. This evoked a reply from Assistant United States Treasurer W. C. Ralston, who was one of those attacked, but so far has had no other result.

**JOBS ARE LOADED**  
Some of the campaign managers are inclined to treat the daily bulletins issued from the Ellery headquarters as

EXPOSITION FUND  
SWELLED \$282,000

United Railroads and "Shoe Leather" Brigade Bring the Total to \$6,155,840

More Money in Sight Now Than Chicago Raised for Its Entire Exposition

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H. Esberg of the M. A. Gunst company, "Emil Louis Esberg, aged 4, \$10," was called out.

"Is that \$10 for each year?" asked Harris.

"Make it that, I'm game!" replied Alfred I. Esberg from the audience, and so the Esberg hopeful went down for \$10. Alfred M. Esberg, aged one and a half years, went down for \$20, for the reason that he couldn't purchase a share and a half. Milton Henry Esberg Jr., aged 6 years, likewise purchased \$60 worth of stock, and Ernest L. Esberg, aged 2 years, subscribed \$20 more. The Esberg children had been originally down for \$10 each.

**Subscription Raised**  
While the crowd laughed with Esberg on the joke that had added \$140 to the exposition fund instead of \$40, the L. Magnus company announced that it would raise its subscription \$2,500. The announcement was met with a burst of applause, in the midst of which Thorswell Mullally arose and bid in \$150,000 worth of exposition stock for the United railroads.

This threatened to start the meeting on another of the wild races for stock that has characterized both of the mass meetings previously held. Before the excitement had died down subscriptions in small amounts came in thick and fast until a total of \$282,560 had been signed up.

Daniel Meyer, the banker, added \$10,000 to his previous subscription of \$12,500; Mrs. E. Paschel of San Jose, who has been a resident of California since 1846, added \$20 to the fund, and the employees of the Oakland, Los Angeles, Seattle and Portland stores of the Owl Drug company subscribed a total of \$1,500 more.

SINGING SOCIETIES  
TO INVADE EUREKA

Steamer Chartered to Carry Musicians to Humboldt

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

EUREKA, June 24.—The steamer George W. Elder has been chartered, according to word just received by Agent John Simpson of this city, to bring the different Norwegian singing societies to Eureka in September. There are five or six societies which will send members to participate in the sangfest in Eureka, among them the Spokane, Seattle, Everett, Ballard, Portland and Astoria. Two or three hundred are expected here by the Norden singing society of this city, and it is probable they will remain a week or more.

**ALLEGED "MOONSHINER" ARRESTED**  
Valilla Stratis, accused of conducting an illicit stillery, was arrested yesterday on a federal grand jury indictment by United States Marshal C. P. Kilmer. The indictment was returned last week and placed on secret file. Stratis will be arraigned Monday at 10 o'clock. In the meantime he is liberty on bail.

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