

CALHOUN'S ATTORNEYS ORDERED JAILED

A. A. Moore, Stanley Moore and J. J. Barrett Sentenced for Contempt, Following Disorder in Court

JUDGE LAWLOR CALLED CONTEMPTIBLE BY LAWYER

Railroad President, in Speech to Bench, Says It Would Be Honor to Be Sent to Prison

FICKERT ORDERED TO BE SEATED AND SILENT

A PROLONGED scene of wild disorder in Judge Lawlor's court yesterday morning followed the denial by the judge of the motion made several weeks ago for the dismissal of the indictments against Patrick Calhoun and his fellow defendants, and when it was all over three of Calhoun's attorneys—A. A. Moore, Stanley Moore and John J. Barrett—had been adjudged guilty of contempt of court. The first named, who offended the judge by a second attack, was sentenced to 10 days' imprisonment and the others to five days each.

The offending lawyers did not, however, go to jail. Judge Lawlor, of his own motion, allowed them to remain free until Monday, in order that they might institute proceedings to test his right to punish them. He directed the district attorney in the meanwhile to prepare orders of commitment.

Fickert Makes Threat

Stanley Moore, who is a son of A. A. Moore, was the first to take a fling at the judge, but he was quickly joined by the others. Every one took part in the hurly burly. Calhoun himself made a speech, in which he virtually challenged the judge to pronounce him guilty of contempt, and said that if he were sent to jail it would be heralded all over the country as an honor. District Attorney Fickert protested with all the vigor at his command against a statement of the court that he had simply followed the lead of the defendants and threatened to take the matter before the grand jury. E. A. Lane, one of Fickert's assistants, broke in with a ringing defense of his chief.

From the body of the court there was applause more than once. Particularly at the conclusion of Calhoun's remarks was this noted, a round of hand clapping, led by Lorenzen, the "Banjo-eyed Kid," disturbing the equanimity of the court. It appeared as if the court had been packed by sympathizers of Calhoun in anticipation of some such scene as that enacted. Stanley Moore showed that he had come prepared for an attack upon the judge by stating that he held in his hand the ballot paper of Judge Lawlor as candidate for nomination to the supreme bench.

Besides the attorneys regularly employed by Calhoun in these cases—the two Moores, Barrett, and Lewis F. Byington—there were in court Porter Ashe, F. Sheehan and other lawyers of the United Railroads.

Flings by Lawyers

Among the remarks made to the judge by the lawyers were the following: By A. A. Moore: "You are a partisan, a bitter partisan, and doing dirty politics. I hold you in very thorough detestation as an absolutely contemptible man."

By Stanley Moore: "I intend to reply to what your honor has seen fit to say as a political document and in the doing of politics from the bench that you stuff in your occupancy."

By J. J. Barrett: "In postponing this case to the eve of the primaries you have taken it out of the sacred temple of justice into the political arena." Barrett also said the judge's conduct was "infamous."

Opinion of Court

In the written opinion which precipitated the riotous scene, Judge Lawlor said there was no doubt Gallagher was "remaining away because of some form or understanding or agreement." While there was no formal testimony tending to bring the responsibility for the disappearance of the witness to these defendants, the judge said, every effort should be made to establish the facts if there had been any complicity on the part of the defendants. Toward the end of his statement, Judge Lawlor referred to the evidence of dynamiting and of the suppression of testimony by

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Two Photographs Of Janice Hill, The Baby Acrobat



—STRIKE PHOTOS.

EVEN SANDOW HAS NOTHING ON BABE

Infant Surveys World at Two Days, Stands at 15—but Why Go On

Below the salt cellar, please, for Samson and Sandow! Hercules is saved from ignominy only by that serpent episode in his cradle!

Vanquished are the muscular wonders of history—and by a woman, a very new woman, at that. She is not quite five months old, but she can perform feats that will cause the most ignorant observers of infants—or the most experienced—to gasp with astonishment.

Little Miss Janice Hill of 1824 Fourteenth street can do athletic "stunts" that would put the baby class at the Olympic club to the blush and she delights in displaying the advantage of having a mother who taught physical culture before her marriage and who believes in it and expounds it now.

With gurgles and grins of delight little Janice grasps her mother's fingers, which she regards as a juvenile edition of parallel bars, apparently, and swings herself gaily in the air for minutes at a time. Not with straight, tense baby arms either, but with the curved attitude of an athlete "chinning up."

She will walk from her mother's lap, clinging to the maternal hands, straight up to her shoulders, where she will turn herself with deliberate confidence. From the iron bar of her perambulator handle she will hang like a tiny new "Mowgli" dangling her toes inches above the floor. When she was 15 days old she pulled herself up on her feet in her bath, and since then she has had an hour of exercise morning and night, for which she weeps bitterly if denied.

Before she was two days old she raised her head to get a glimpse of the world, and she must have liked it, as she has been smiling at it cheerfully ever since. Her mind is as wonderfully developed as her body and her big brown eyes sparkle with merriment and intelligence.

"A phrenologist and a physical trainer are to see within a short time just what the world can do for her and a few years hence she may be more widely known to fame than now.

\$20 \$10 \$5

Prizes Are Offered by

THE CALL

For the Best Account of

How I Got My Home

See Last Saturday's Call

See Next Saturday's Call

STANDPATTERS PUT TO FLIGHT BY IOWA G. O. P.

Steam Roller Does Will o' Wisp When Regulars Seek to Name Committeemen

Chauffeur Is Ordered Back to Garage as a Concession to Harmony

Insurgent Convention Scores Tariff and Gives Taft Tepid Indorsement

DES MOINES, Aug. 3.—Republican Iowa wrote herself vigorously progressive today at a convention which was in uproar most of the time. Senators Cummins and Dolliver and the insurgent delegation at Washington were enthusiastically indorsed. The new tariff law was branded as a failure in the light of the party pledge of 1908.

President Taft received the most tepid of lukewarm indorsements.

A sop to harmony was flung out in the indorsement of the administration of Governor Carroll.

An attempt to use the "steam roller" to make the state central committee overwhelmingly progressive was called off presumably at the hint of Senator Cummins.

Senator Cummins was temporary chairman; Senator Dolliver permanent chairman.

Majority Close to 300

The progressive majority ranged close to 300 on every question.

The resolutions committee was progressive, six to five.

The foregoing is a synopsis of the day's events. To it may be added cheers and jeers, applause and hisses, music and howls of discord.

The appearance and disappearance of the "steam roller" was one of the diverting incidents of the day. It came about through the insistence of the standpat members of the platform committee in demanding an unqualified endorsement of the Taft administration, the legislative acts of the "regulators" and hostility to Cummins and Dolliver.

It was determined to exert a little pressure just to show the minority who is running republican politics in Iowa.

Steam Roller Used

The primary law, which provides that members of the state central committee shall be chosen by the convention, was fastened upon as the means to this end. It was proposed to disregard the caucus selections of the first and ninth districts, which are standpats, and to have the convention substitute progressives in their places.

Attorney General Byers, as chauffeur of the "steam roller," brought that engine into view with a motion that the convention proceed to the selection of the state central committee-men. He was opposed by F. T. Price of Elkader, who demanded that the convention proceed in the old fashioned way. A motion to postpone action until after the report of the resolutions committee had been received, however, carried on rollcall.

Concession to Harmony

It was growing dark when this item had been disposed of. Then, to the surprise of every one, Chairman Dolliver ordered Chauffeur Byers back to the garage and the caucus nominees were confirmed. This, like the endorsement of Governor Carroll, was a concession to harmony.

It was a concession to the candidates who expect to go before the people next fall and who viewed with alarm the chasm dividing the two factions. Their work in trying to get the delegates together was almost unceasing for 48 hours.

What may have been an attempt to stampede the delegates in favor of the stalwart republicans was made when a second district delegate—former Congressman Ellsworth Rominger—hoisted a portrait of the president amid staidest cheers. But the other side answered with silence or with jeers. Later another delegate among the progressives exposed a picture of Colonel Roosevelt, occasioning a demonstration.

Colors Nailed to Mast

The Taft portrait was again hoisted and the two likenesses held so as to confront each other. The demonstration interrupted a roll call for some minutes.

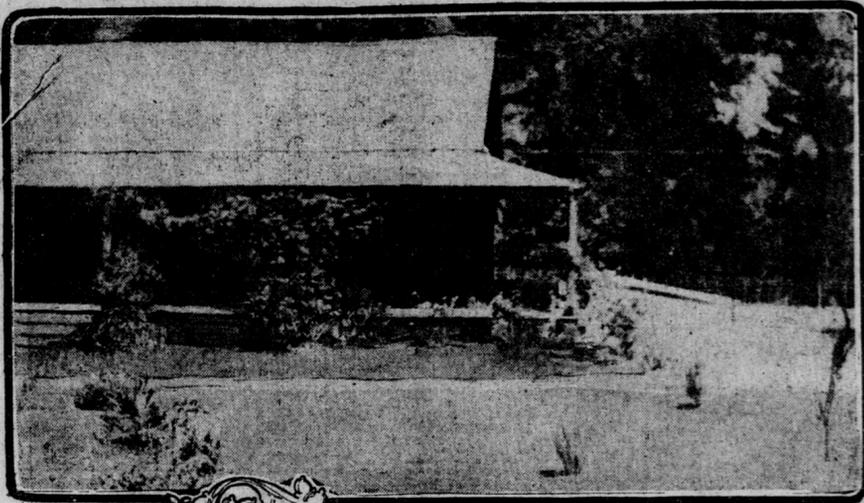
The standpat delegates went down in defeat with their colors riveted to the mast. They fought in every committee where a fight was possible, insisted on roll calls and battle devery inch of the way for their principles.

Their resolutions, incorporated in the minority report of the platform committee and voted down by the convention, approved the action of the republicans of Iowa taken in convention in March, 1908. The resolutions then adopted were repeated in today's resolutions.

The 1908 resolution thus revived declared for the nomination of William H. Taft by the republican national convention, adding, "We have confidence

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DESERTED RANCH MYSTIFIES NO TRACE OF LOST FAMILY



House on the Starbuck ranch near Cazadero occupied by the Kendalls, who have disappeared, and photograph of Mrs. Margaret Starbuck of Oakland, who owns the place.

CRIPPEN TO FIGHT IN LONDON ACCEPTS LAWYER'S SERVICES

Prisoner Declares He Will Make His Legal Battle on the Other Side

QUEBEC, Aug. 3.—After a night of sound sleep that brightened his appearance considerably, Dr. Hawley H. Crippen sent the following cablegram today to Arthur Newton, a prominent criminal lawyer of London:

"Accept your offer. Secrecy will be observed."

A second Quebec attorney today sent word to the prisoner that he was ready to help him resist extradition. To the jailer who bore the communication Crippen said:

"My fight will not be made here. It will be made on the other side."

Spends Time Reading

The prisoner spends his time reading and walking in the jail corridor.

Miss Leneve, jointly charged with murder, remained today in the prison infirmary. She is being kept there not because her condition any longer demands it, but that she may not come in contact with other women prisoners who might, the police fear, annoy her and so aggravate her extreme nervousness.

The pretty typist is better supplied with funds than is her male companion. While only \$18 was found on Crippen the girl carried \$50 in currency. A large part of this sum was used today by the prison matron to purchase clothing suitable for her charge. The authorities continue their considerate treatment of the girl, but continued reports that she has made admissions damaging to Crippen or in the way of establishing her own innocence are denied.

Not Drug Fiend

Crippen's comparative calm gives, according to his keepers, a positive refutation of the allegation made in London that he had been addicted to the use of drugs.

Inspector Dew and Chief McCarthy visited Crippen last night and remained with him for some time. What took place was not made public beyond the fact that the prisoner had requested Dew to purchase for him several books.

Inspector Dew, however, said with positiveness tonight that the prisoner had not confessed to the murder of Belle Elmore.

Joseph Morin, Crippen's jailer, was equally positive that no word of confession had come from the dentist's

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CARDINAL WRITES REPLY TO PREMIER

Secretary's Note to Be Submitted to Congregation of Extraordinary Affairs

ROME, Aug. 3.—The note which Cardinal Merry del Val, the papal secretary of state, is preparing in answer to that of Premier Canelijas will be submitted to the congregation of extraordinary affairs. The contents of the note will be kept secret.

The Giornale d'Italia publishes an interview with Cardinal Vanutelli, who describes Premier Canelijas as a "terrible man," adding that it is impossible that King Alfonso approves his anti-clerical policy.

Cardinal Vanutelli goes on to point out that the king is a fervent Catholic by sentiment and tradition, but that he is too young to grapple with the situation and must be seriously embarrassed.

He adds that the Spanish people themselves disapprove of the policy of the premier as shown by the attitude of the people of Bilbao and other important places.

Canalejas May Fail

MADRID, Aug. 3.—Field Marshal Lopez Dominguez, former president of the senate and former premier, in an interview today, said he would support Premier Canalejas in his struggle for religious reforms, but he doubted the success of the movement, on account of the immense power of the clergy and their influence over the women, who, he declared, are completely under the domination of their confessors.

"The openness with which Premier Canalejas is conducting the campaign," said the field marshal, "is one of the best features of the situation. He wants the world to know what he is doing. If he succeeds he will have rendered an immense service to Spain."

The agitation of the Roman Catholics in northern Spain, who are in great part siding with the Vatican, is assuming larger proportions. The organizers of the proposed manifestation at San Sebastian expect 100,000 churchmen to visit the summer capital and participate in the demonstration before the king's palace August 7.

Alfonso Is in France

PARIS, Aug. 3.—King Alfonso, who, with his queen, is the guest of the French republic, had a long conversation with Premier Briand last night. It is presumed that the religious situation in Spain formed a subject of discussion.

ANILINE DYES FOUND IN ICE CREAM CONES

Sacramento Crusade Results in Startling Disclosure

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 3.—Ice cream cones, analyzed by City Chemist G. H. P. Lichtart, contained aniline dyes for coloring, according to a report made to the city board of health.

The cones were purchased by the health inspector from an ice cream vender on the streets.

The board of health made a crusade a short time ago, raiding cornucopia factories and seizing cones and ice cream from street peddlers in the search for those alleged to be using poisons. Out of the many samples seized only a few were found to contain the dye.

TRUSTEE WHO VOTED TO ACQUIT VAN LIEW DIES

CHICO, Aug. 3.—City Treasurer E. A. Warren, one of the trustees of the state normal school here and a prominent citizen of northern California, died suddenly today of heart disease. He was one of the three trustees who voted in favor of the acquittal of Dr. C. C. Van Liew, the accused president of the normal school. His successor will be appointed by Governor Gillett

MISSING MEN INVOLVED IN MANY ROWS

Officials Begin Search for Enoch Kendall, Wife and Son, Whose Home Was Found Empty

Woman Who Owns Place Says Vanished Tenants Are Not Murdered, but Are Fugitives

SURGEON TO EXAMINE BONES FOUND IN FIRE

Woman Who Owns Place Says Vanished Tenants Are Not Murdered, but Are Fugitives

JAPANESE IS SEEN WITH WHITE MAN'S DOG

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

CAZADERO, Aug. 3.—Enoch Kendall, Ura, his wife, and Thomas A. Kendall, his son, have disappeared from their leased ranch, three miles north of Cazadero, and Sheriff Jack Smith, Assistant District Attorney George Hyde and posse, searching the house and its vicinity for hours today, could find no trace of the three nor evidence that they had left their home intentionally.

What the authorities did learn was that the Kendalls' who farmed the ranch on leasehold from Mrs. Margaret Starbuck, wife of an architect of Oakland, have had bitter litigation with the owner, and but recently have won an injunction suit, instituted by Mrs. Starbuck to enjoin Thomas Kendall and his parents from disposing of stock on the ranch.

Furthermore it was learned that some Japanese have been employed intermittently by Mrs. Starbuck on an adjoining tract. These Japanese were known to be loyal to Mrs. Starbuck. One in particular, J. Mayeda, said to be a graduate dentist, who lives in Oakland, has been seen in the vicinity recently and about the time of the Kendalls' first disappearance. A Japanese was seen on the county road between Kendall's place and Cazadero, walking toward town, followed by Kendall's dog.

Bones in Fire
In the first place Sheriff Smith and Hoyle are baffled by the fact that as yet no crime has been discovered. Today the search for the Kendalls was started in earnest. Smith and Hoyle came over from Santa Rosa and were joined by Deputy Sheriff S. W. Stevenson and E. Tresper, justice of the peace, and others. In the vegetable garden near the house was found the remains of a fire, in which were many charred bones and buttons and buckles of overalls. One of the bones retaining its shape was a jawbone with a few teeth remaining. Sheriff Smith is under the impression that it is the bone of a deer. The Kendalls had recently killed a deer and the hair and hide and meat were found on the porch. Assistant District Attorney Hoyle took the bones back to Santa Rosa this evening to have them examined by a surgeon. Other bones are thought possibly to be knucklebones.

There are no blood stains about the house and no signs of a struggle. The two men might have been ambushed and killed away from the house, but it is thought that the woman would not have been far at least.

Horse Tied in Barn
It has been argued that the Kendalls left their home suddenly, taking no vehicle nor any of their better clothing, the woman not even wearing her hair switch, and went to the home they had in Fruitvale or to Mrs. Kendall's sister in Oakland or somewhere else. But if that were done the men, who were known to be careful farmers, would not have left one of their horses tied in the barn without water, and Mrs. Kendall, known as a neat housekeeper, would not have left the dishes unwashed and a quarter of venison to spoil on the kitchen table.

The family disappeared between Saturday, July 23, and the following Monday. On that Saturday Thomas Kendall was in Cazadero and was seen by friends here. Mrs. Kendall had been staying with Mrs. Trosper, wife of Justice of the Peace Trosper, a neighbor, and was to have returned there on the following Monday. She did not appear.

On Monday J. E. Cross of San Francisco came to Cazadero to keep an appointment with Thomas Kendall on a real estate transaction. Kendall did not appear at the railroad station, although he had always been known as a man who kept his engagements.

On Monday, July 25, Newton J. Gilder, a livery and hotel man of Cazadero, was seen by the sheriff and

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