

STATE HIGHWAY TRADE FOR VOTE FULLY PROVED Administration Wants Votes for Roosevelt at Sacramento Convention Taylor's Nomination Price of Change in Route of Road for Hanford

Influence undoubtedly would be a big advantage to Kings county. The importance of Taylor's visit to Johnson at Sacramento is plainly to be seen. With the highway matter apparently up in the air following the decision of the commission to stop work on the main line along the Southern Pacific route to Goshen, Taylor journeyed to Sacramento about two weeks ago, just after Johnson returned from the republican national convention at Chicago. Taylor said today that they had a long conference. He asserted that Johnson did not mention the trade of the state highway for a vote in the convention, but he did admit that they talked about the state highway and that this, in fact, was the object of his trip to Sacramento.

HIGHWAY IN POLITICS

When asked why he went to the governor on the highway matter after Johnson had said that it was in the hands of the commission, Taylor said hesitatingly that he thought Johnson ought to know the condition in Kings county and that he wanted to inform him thoroughly. Taylor could really see no reason whatever why the rumor should gain circulation immediately on his return that Kings county would get the highway. Cousins was also quite surprised at the developments. "Unfortunately this highway matter seems to have come into politics," said Cousins this morning. "I believe that if Taylor is sent to the assembly Kings county's chances to get the state highway will be much brighter. I changed my registration from democrat to republican because I believed it necessary to elect Taylor for the good of the county."

STATEMENTS LACK LUSTER

Asked why he thought Kings county had a better chance to get the highway now than when the first unfavorable report was made two months ago, Cousins said: "I do not care to talk about that." A statement by Taylor was just about as enlightening. "I believe that Kings county will have a better chance to get what it wants in legislation and other things if it sends a Roosevelt man to the legislature. The county should have a man in the assembly who is sympathetic with the administration," said he. "I had planned my visit to Sacramento before I ever contemplated entering the assembly race, and my only object in bringing the highway matter before the governor was that I believed he should know the conditions down there."

JOHNSON'S EXPECTATIONS

"In view of the attitude of the highway commission when you first went given a hearing and when you brought back unfavorable reports, why do you think the commission would change its views with a Roosevelt and Johnson man named for the assembly?" Taylor was asked. "I don't know that they would," he replied, "but I believe Kings county would be in a position to receive more favorable treatment if we sent a man who is in sympathy with the administration."

With a faint echo of the administration's demand that Kings county carry out its part of the contract in the trafficking in the \$18,000,000 state highway, Taylor concluded by saying: "Governor Johnson has asked Kings county to send a man to the assembly who will support Roosevelt."

OFFICIAL WINS LAURELS FIGHTING A WINDMILL Timothy Reardon is Don Quixote Up to Date

Like Don Quixote of old, Timothy A. Reardon, superintendent of public buildings, went forth yesterday to fight a windmill, but returned with greater laurels than the hero of Cervantes' hero. In superintending repairs on the grounds of the Paul Revere school in Corbett avenue near Ocean avenue Reardon found that two legs of a windmill and tank structure stood on the school property. Later he found that the entire windmill and a barn were on city ground. But he began operations under the impression that only two legs were trespassers. These he cut off, and he propped the windmill with temporary supports. The owners, whose names he failed to report to Mayor Rolph, are said to have made strenuous objection to Reardon's operation. He was going to survey made and found, he alleges, that not only two legs, but the entire windmill support and an adjoining barn stood on the school ground.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The following officers are detailed to enter the second year classes at the mounted service school, Fort Riley, Kan., to begin duty on August 1, 1912: First Lieutenant Joseph W. Love, medical reserve corps, to take effect upon his arrival at his home. The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant Frederick W. Bowen, sixth infantry, extended one month. Lieutenant Colonel William H. Craighead, corps of engineers, will proceed to Governors Island and report not later than August 8 to the commanding general, either on an assignment to duty.

The resignation of Second Lieutenant Lewis V. Green, eighth infantry, of his commission as an officer of the army has been accepted, to take effect September 1. Colonel Henry P. Kingsbury, cavalry, is detailed for service, and to fill a vacancy in the inspector general's department. Orders July 25, relating to Second Lieutenant Hayden W. Wagner, third cavalry, were recalled. The name of Lieutenant Colonel Harry C. Benson, fifth cavalry, is placed on the list of detached officers, and the name of Lieutenant Colonel William D. Beech, general staff, is removed therefrom, the latter officer having become entitled to promotion.

Lieutenant Colonel Harry C. Benson, cavalry, is detailed to take effect July 31, vice Lieutenant Colonel William D. Beech, general staff, who is relieved from detail in that corps, to take effect July 30, he having been entitled to promotion. Lieutenant Colonel Benson will proceed by the first available transport to Manila, P. I.

The name of First Lieutenant Kerr T. Riggs, cavalry, is removed from the list of detached officers.

Spent Your Vacation In the Feather River Country, on the line of the Western Pacific Railway.

GOVERNOR TAKING OVER WEAK CASE

GOVERNOR JOHNSON'S local organ printed last evening what it said was a statement dictated by his excellency just before he left with a number of his fellow bolters from the republican party to assist in a third party convention at Chicago.

The statement—and the governor—were provoked by a dispatch from Hanford, Kings county, published in The Call, telling how the state highway was being used by the administration to secure support for a Roosevelt candidate for the legislature.

His excellency must have been very angry or else must have felt that his case was weak. Of his statement about 7 per cent—just 52 words—is devoted to denial of the dispatch. Ninety-three per cent—just 724 words—is abuse of The Call, its proprietor, its management and its staff.

The information contained in the dispatch is correct. It is fully verified by competent witnesses, as is told in the accompanying article, telegraphed by The Call's Hanford correspondent. Below The Call reproduces the statement of his excellency, putting in one column the 7 per cent of denial and in the other the 93 per cent of abuse. It makes an instructive exhibit of the governor's manners, morals and dignity.

52 Words by Way Of Denying the Truth 724 Words by Way Of Abusing The Call

This morning a particularly atrocious lie concerning the state highway in Kings county appeared in The Call. The story is a base fabrication, manufactured unquestionably in the Call office, possibly manufactured by the hopeless degenerate employed by John D. Spreckels and his lackey, Hornick, to all the editorial page of their sheet.

I deem it unnecessary to warn the people against John D. Spreckels and the San Francisco Call. There is no form of mendacity so common as to be indulged by this newspaper, its lackey, a man named Hornick, who is manager of the paper, and who is a man of the most unscrupulous character. John D. Spreckels, in his whole career, has been unable long to remain faithful to any just cause, and his life has served but one useful purpose—as a warning to our youth. The San Francisco Call was a real newspaper for a very brief period. But, of course, owned as it is by a millionaire like Spreckels, it was bound to degenerate, and because of its lackey like Hornick, and now edited as it is by a hopeless degenerate, making no account of its own reputation, it has become a shameless subservient. The Call has no greater participation in the affairs of the state than the lunatic man that resides in the state.

The Call and John D. Spreckels hate the railroad commission because already by its decisions it has saved the people of California two millions of dollars, and because for the first time in our history, the railroad commission stands as a bulwark and protection to all alike, and because it is now engaged in investigating watered stock, and John D. Spreckels and his lackey are in the danger of such an investigation.

John D. Spreckels and the Call hate the harbor board of San Francisco because the harbor board raised the rate of the Southern Pacific company and other transportation companies of the harbor front so that these are now increased by \$17,000 a year, and at the same time the harbor board has reduced the rate of the harbor front by 10 per cent, and took from Mr. Hornick and the Southern Pacific the control of the harbor front of San Francisco.

The Call and John D. Spreckels hate the highway commission because it is the highest grade commission that ever served the people of California, and because its extraordinarily efficient organization today is a menace to the sort of government that John D. Spreckels desires. In the language of the expert who has just gone through the work of the highway commission, it is the most efficient organization with the least overhead cost of any public or private concern that has ever been organized.

The Call hates the board of control of the state of California, and John D. Spreckels, hates it because the board of control has given a square deal to all holders and all merchants in the state of California, has made every public institution conduct its affairs as business enterprises, and has made every merchant stand on an equal basis in the business of the state.

The Call and John D. Spreckels hate the last legislature of the state of California, because it was subservient to a robber and because honestly it did its full and absolute duty.

The Call and John D. Spreckels and his lackey and his degenerate hate every decent thing politically, and regarding me as responsible for elections as they exist today in the state of California. The Call and John D. Spreckels hate every honest man who has a hatred that can not be measured by the present administration of this state of California, and who stands for honesty.

The Call and John D. Spreckels, his lackey and his degenerate hate every honest man who in the present administration in the state and the individual who is the chief executive of the state of California.

All of these things perhaps need not be said by me, but there is a limit beyond which patience can not go in the matter of manufactured falsehood. And I say to the people of this state that if they will only read the Call, they will see that John D. Spreckels, his lackey, Hornick, and his degenerate, who edits his moribund sheet, The Call, are engaged in the absolute manufacture of atrocious and outrageous lies, and that they are concerned in the government of the state of California, and in the welfare of its people for a period of two weeks. I want again to make this fact plain.

SEVEN ARE SHOT IN DOCK STRIKE STOCKTON YOUTH AFTER "FRISKING" Somnolent Friend and Spending Money He Is Run to Earth

Bullets, Sticks and Stones Fly in Riot in London and Other Places

LONDON, July 31.—Seven strikers were shot, one of them dying later in a hospital and 20 others seriously wounded by sticks or stones as the result of rioting at Victoria and other docks in London today.

The chief encounter occurred at the Victoria docks, where 2,000 of the laborers who had been on strike for more than 10 weeks, appeared at the docks in compliance with the manifesto of the Dockers' federation ordering them to resume work. They found their former places occupied by nonunionists, taken on during the strike, who defied the union men to eject them. A severe fight ensued. Bullets, bricks and stones flew in all directions.

The police, of whom only about a dozen were present, were taken by surprise and were powerless to suppress the disturbance. Another hot fight centered around the steamer City of Columbia, which was being loaded at one of the wharves. Unionist workers tried to board it, but were repelled by the nonunionists with revolvers, bullets and baying pigs. Many men were injured here, some of them with bullets.

Large reserves of police were called up and finally succeeded in quelling the disturbance.

DEMOCRATS REFUSE TO SERVE WITH DEWITT G. W. Cartwright and Henry Hawson Explain

FRESNO, July 31.—George W. Cartwright and Henry Hawson, appointed to the Wilson campaign committee, announced today that they would not serve on these committees as appointed by R. H. Dewitt, chairman of the democratic state executive committee.

Hawson gave as his reason a statement to the effect that the management was not in the hands of the people who had the best interests of Wilson at heart, and that until those who had his interests at heart were placed in charge he would refuse to serve on any of the committees.

Cartwright said he was retiring from politics and did not have the time to devote, and furthermore, did not want to make enemies with either faction of the democratic party.

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PRISON DOORS MAY OPEN FOR SPEEDERS

Rigid Legislation Planned Following Grand Jury's Alarm Against "Scorchers"

Continued From Page 1

from the text of the resolution adopted Tuesday night: "Whereas, it has come to the notice of this grand jury that an unusual and extraordinary number of accidents, some resulting fatally, have been occasioned by the careless and reckless speeding of automobiles in this city and county, and whereas, all in violation of the ordinances of said city and county; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that this grand jury recommend to the police judges that in future violations of the ordinances above referred to be punished by prison sentences instead of light fines."

PRISON TERMS PROBABLE Judge Deasy said in all probability the police judges would, on receipt of the resolution, meet to consider the situation and adopt a new agreement to give prison sentences where the circumstances seem to make it advisable. He said their present agreement had had a good effect by making the policy of the judges uniform and also by reducing the amount of speeding.

"Since our agreement was made the number of offenses has been reduced, and I have had no instances of third time offenders in my department of the court," he said. "I am sure that certainly would have a great effect in stopping reckless and careless motorists, who laugh at fines, but who do not like the idea of staying in jail over night. Still, the present sentence could not be imposed indiscriminately, as many first time offenders whose offense is not nearly as serious as others would be treated unjustly."

"Most of the cases before me have been of speeding around 25 miles an hour and to impose a jail sentence in such a case the same as in the case of a 70 mile speeder would hardly be just. The rule in general would be a good thing, but it can not be applied indiscriminately."

Judge Sullivan referred to the law in St. Louis, where offenders are given three days on the rock pile.

DANGER IS REALIZED "The passage of the grand jury's resolution and our decision to follow it out may well serve by a few strict punishments to stop much of the speeding, which in certain parts of town is extremely dangerous to human life," he said. "The introduction of more motorcycles into the police department may make arrests of the real offenders possible, as at present the inexperienced driver who does not know where the policemen are stationed is the one who is arrested. Single policemen posted on the corners can hardly stop a speeder, especially at night, when his number can not be seen."

"On the ocean boulevard the speeding is dangerous, and in some parts of town the conditions are as bad. McAllister street, where I live, is another example. The only officer in the district goes out duty in the middle of the evening, just when the machines start to go out to the beach. Pedestrians or automobiles trying to cross McAllister street have practically no chance to escape being run down, except by a lucky combination of circumstances."

"Fining an automobilist does not have a much effect unless it is levied on a chauffeur working for wages. The owner thinks nothing of it, but would be so humiliated by a jail sentence that he would hardly offend again. Others who have been exposed in the last seven weeks have been exposed in a written confession made by Edward F. Weeber said he then handed \$1,000 in large bills to Rose, who transferred it to Sam Schepps, who then on that afternoon gave it to "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty" Louie in front of the Times building.

After his arraignment late today before Coroner Fairbank, Frank Cliford, who is charged with being one of the actual slayers of Rosenthal, was led weeping to the Tombs. Cliford's collapse led to reports that he is about to tell all he knows of the killing, but no official confirmation of this could be obtained. In Cliford's behalf, however, it was stated by his counsel, Caesar de Barra, that an alibi would be proved.

SCANDAL BREAKS IN QUAKER CITY

[Special Dispatch to The Call] NEW YORK, July 31.—Philadelphia, too, has its grafting police department, according to a special from Atlantic City to the World. A system said to involve at least one official high in the police department of Philadelphia in robbing residents in exclusive sections here of thousands of dollars' worth of jewelry during the last seven weeks has been exposed in a written confession made by Edward F. Weeber said he then handed \$1,000 in large bills to Rose, who transferred it to Sam Schepps, who then on that afternoon gave it to "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty" Louie in front of the Times building.

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STORY OF POLICE PLOT THAT FAILED

Gangsters Tell of an Earlier Attempt Made to Procure Rosenthal's Death

Continued From Page 1

complicity in the murder. Rose himself engineered the "job" and brought to the restaurant "a fleet of thugs" who were to do the actual shooting, according to Rose. Two of the hired assassins were "Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie," who are wanted by the police as two of the men who actually shot Rosenthal 10 days later in front of the Hotel Metropole. Becker at that time was down town. Rose said, waiting for the murder plot to be consummated.

"A LOT OF COWARDS" "Becker had talked with me every day," Rose said. "He kept saying to me: 'Why don't you kill this fellow off?' Rosenthal would have been killed off that night if the bunch hadn't lost their nerve. They got the notion after they had reached the restaurant that a detective was on to them. After giving up the assassination, we went to 'Bridgie' Webber's place and there met Becker. He denounced us all up and down. 'You are all a lot of cowards,' he said. 'I'll have to do it myself.'"

"Bridgie" Webber told the district attorney today that his own payment to Becker for police protection of his gambling house was \$200 a month, but that this rate was small compared with the sums levied on larger establishments. He and Rose both said that in Manhattan alone there were probably 100 gambling houses paying tribute to the police, and that the sum total of \$2,400,000 paid annually was a conservative figure. Webber said Becker was present when the money was produced which went to thugs hired to kill Rosenthal. Shortly after the murder, he said, Becker met Rose and Webber in front of the Murray Hill baths and said: "Now, Bridgie, you will have to give these boys some money to get out of town. I'll fix it up with you later."

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